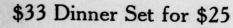


English Breakfast Cups and Saucers, 50c

For coffee or tea, for people who like a sensible, large cup, these English Breakfast Cups and Saucers are just the thing, with gold band or blue or pink band. On sale, 50c each \$5.50 dozen.

Hand-Painted Nippon China 1-4 to 1-3 Off Regular Prices

This table includes Bonbon Dishes, Candy Dishes, Spoon Trays, Nut Bowls, Biscuit Jars, Celery Trays, Cake Plates, etc.; all handpainted, some embossed in gold. Regular \$3.95 to \$12.00, on sale at \$2.95 to \$9.00



97 pieces, made by Grimwades, England, the dainty shades of blue in these novelty blue-bordered designs, will look attractive in your dining-room. It is an excellent pattern to wear and keep

its color.

\$8 Combination Cooker for \$5.65 Will cook the whole dinner at one time on one burner includes vegetable dish, 2 steamers. 2 pudding bowls and covers; excellent size; a most useful article. On sale \$5.65 65c "Wear-Ever" Saucepan

PLAN \$300,000 ADDITION

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 1.-The Municipal

Small Fry Pan

Sink Strainer

Pie Plates, 2 in set

Set of 3 Saucepans

10 Quart Dishpans

.....

Large Size Covered Fry Pan

Coffee Percolators

Large Milk or Water Pails

Double Boilers

Layer Cake Tins, 2 in set. Values up to \$1.25

Mixing Bowl

for 49c Full one-quart size; a splendid Saucepan. Comes in handy for a hundred and one uses.

Kingsmills

the occasion.

S. S. No.

CROWN QUART SEALERS. For preserving. These Jars are the best; complete with tops and rubber rings ... \$1.50 dozen Best Rubber Rings 3 doz. 25c Basement.

LIBERAL M.P.P'S. WILL

CAUCUS ON THURSDAY Windsor Trustees to Try Cafeteria at Wyandotte School TORONTO. Sept. 30 .- A caucus of

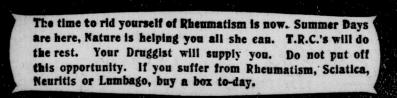
WINDSOR, Sept. 30 .- The Board of the Liberal members of the Ontario Education, at a special meeting, ap-Legislature has been called for Octoproved plans for a 14-room addition to as rector of the Church of the Ascenber 5 in Toronto. The call has been Wyandotte Street public school, at an sion, McKay avenue and London street sent out on the instructions of F. Welestimated cost of approximately \$300,- west, on October 8, will be the first and the local members seen to-day 000. It is proposed to set aside one were uninformed of any special quesroom, in the basement, as a cafeteria, official visit to the border of Ven. Archwhere lunches will be served to pupils deacon J. B. Fotheringham, archdeacon tion to come up at the caucus. at cost. The plan has been in vogue of Elgin and rector of Grace Church, of

BUSINESS IS BETTER

Excise and Sales Tax Receipts 50 Pe

MRS. GREENAWAY AT ST. THOMAS ingham will be the special preacher of Cent. Higher at Kitchener. Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held its regu-KITCHENER, Oct. 1.-Customs Telar meeting on Friday afternoon, Mrs. ceipts for September showed an in-Dunsmore, regent, presiding. Members rease of \$68,000 over the correspondwere present from the various city ng month of a year ago, reaching \$203.chapters and also Port Stanley. Inter-169.32, as compared with \$135,322.62 for esting guests of the day were Mrs. F. eptember, 1921. The high figure is due the increased sales and excise tax, Becher Chapter, Iondon, and Mrs. J. Greenaway, of Lieut.-Col. Campbell ile import duty showed a slight drop. Young. Mrs. Greenaway gave an in-The 1922 figures were as follows: Imteresting report of the annual convenport duty, \$56,619.20; sales tax, \$119,- tion at Vancouver, where she repre-830.02; excise duty, \$25,904.26, and sun- sented chapters of the I. O. D. E. in and No. 3 third. In the singing competi-

this district. RHEUMATISM



T.R.C.'s The standard Remedy T.R.C.'s

stitute.

69c

VALUES UP

TO \$2.50.

ARCHDEACON OF ELGIN

TO INDUCT MR. ASHBY

WINDSOR, Oct. 1 .- The occasion of

the induction of Rev. Harry B. Ashby

Water Sets. \$5.95

(Hand-Etched in New Designs) Remarkably choice patterns, hand-etched on finest of clear crystal glass; 6 glasses and large pitcher

Etched Tumblers, 15c, 2 for 25c

In Greek key or wreath design; all first qual-ity clear crystal glass, in pretty shapes. Get a supply now

Tumblers, 4 for 25c.

Heavy Star Bottomed Clear Glass Tumblers, a real 10c value, 60 dozen to sell at 7c, or 4 for 25c

Haviland French China

We have the agency for this famous French Limoges China and are now showing the new patterns-the Somerset (with the pattern inside the cup), the new blue floral border, the cream and gold patterns and others. Sold by the piece or set; all open stock patterns. Start saving a set now. Come in and see the new designs. Per set \$45.00 to \$165.00

(Basement)

Mahogany Serving Trays With pretty cretonned patterns under clear glass, in mahogany frame; brass handles, felt bottoms. On sale \$1.65

CONVERSION LOAN HAS

Last minute inquiries and communi-

finance indicate that the results in the

amount of former loan converted to

plete returns will not be known for

perhaps a couple of weeks.

in splendid style.

early this week that the exchange rate on American funds was one-eighth of FOUR-STRING CORN one per cent. and advising him to put Mayor Paul, Col. Gartshore and D. J. the discount into effect. This is said to BROOMS. be the first time that United States money was not accepted at par at the Excellent quality, varnished treasury. Basement.

a tobacco box.

had nothing to do with them.

DR. LAWRENCE WINS.

WIGGINS-SMITH A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. P. N. Harding in St. John's Church at 3.30 on Saturday afternoon, when Vivian H. Smith, daughter of E. H. Smith, 94 Alma street, became the bride of Arthur L. Wiggins, of Detroit.

Those in second money received a beau-

United States currency is not only

treasurer's office as well. Notice was

received by City Treasurer S. O. Perry

being discounted in all the banking in

tiful flower basket apiece.

DISCOUNT U. S. MONEY

son of Mrs. M. Wiggins. 151 Ross PROVEN GREAT SUCCESS street. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy tricotine OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- (Canadian Press suit, squirrel trimming, gray hat and ock Hospital pin. wore a corsage of roses. F. W. Suther-Dispatch) .-- Canada's conversion loan land played the wedding march. appears to have "gone over the top" ception was held at the home of the

oride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins left on Saturday evening for Detroit, cations received at the department of ARRESTED IN BRANTFORD where they will reside.

Word was received by Chief Armprofession and the joys of service strong on Saturday morning that L. E. their fellow beings in suffering. Dr Almos, of Brantford, had been arrested

fraudulently obtaining board and lodgried beautiful bouquets to the nurses ing to the amount of \$35 for himself and as they received their diplomas.

The conversion closed at the various banks throughout the country to-day this year. Constable Sam McKeown and according to all reports banks left for Brantford on Saturday afternoon and brought the accused to this city. According to the information giv-

> visited this city in connection with the CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 1 .- The school made-in-St. Thomas exhibition and demonstrated sewing machines in one

LATE MRS. HOLMES.

flery, itching eczema, can be quickly was led by several members of Center

Because of its germ destroying proper-Miles Holmes, John Holmes, Arthur ties, this sulphur preparation instantly Holmes and Roy Holmes. The floral brings ease from skin irritation, soothes bearers were M. Bentley, S. Stevens, A.

leaves the skin clear and smooth. Sixteen building permits were issued It seldom fails to relieve the torment by the city engineer during September,

that the cigarettes and other articles Members of the City Council attended stated that it was a popular fallacy of had been found in his rooms when in a body.

searched, but he swore that none of the stuff had been stolen. The chocolate bars and cigarettes had been given to him by his friends while he was work-HOSPITAL FAIR NETS \$103 AT STRATROY of nature's laws, and untruth in nature, ing as a clerk at the hotel. The coppers

and small silver he had been saving these truths. It can never be cured by STRATHROY; Oct. 1 .- The annual for months in a bank improvised from an external force. nospital fair, given by the children Continuing, Dr. Pidgeon declared that Cigars produced in court, which were differences in national and political life of Front street west, was held on Dr. found in the defendant's home in his and between employer and employee McCabe's lawn on Saturday afternoon father's writing desk, were produced in can never be overcome from without and was, as advertised, larger and court. They were alleged to have been but must be met from within. In 1912 better than ever. The exhibits were Dr. Pidgeon heard one of the greatest stolen from Mr. Zimmerman. The fathsplendid and the midway did a thriver of the accused swore that the cigars

Canadian philosophers state that Ger had been given to him by a former ing business. A beautiful painting was many had drifted away from idealism won by Mrs. William Geddes. After and bartender in Aylmer, and that his son philosophy and had accepted rialism. "History repeats itself," expenses wer paid the children will have materialism. about \$103 for the hospital. The Boy that speaker had declared, "and I will

Scouts' Band paraded the streets and dare to say that blood will flow like The last event on the golf tournaplayed at the fair. ment card for 1922 was completed on water before this wrong of thought is

Friday afternoon, when the approach righted." If that philosopher came to Harvest thanksgiving services in conection with St. John's Anglican Church St. Thomas and seriously stated that by Fred Loftus. This store adjo ing and putting and driving competioncluded this evening, when the rec-be considered trouble was brewing in the picture show building owned by or, Rev. George Pugsley, delivered an Germany because of some change in Mr. Hopkins, of the Casino, and the tion took place. The driving was won by Dr. F. O. Lawrence, the result doubtless of his work while abroad. No tor, Rev. George Pugsley, delivered an Germany because of some change impressive sermon, taking as his text philosophy we would think him hardly whole structure is being torn down to salm 193: 2, "Praise the Lord, O my fit to be abroad Every war is a enlarge the dance hall. other contender had a chance, the other scores being so far behind they could Soul, and forget not all His benefits." hardly be called second or third. The church decorations, which were W. Dorland skipped the winning rinl unique, were of fruits, vegetables, at the weekly tournament of the local

ful Nurses.

ht to be abroad Every war is a struggle of ideals. Dr. Pidgeon, in conclusion, stated that the ideals of Christ provided the solution for modern troubles. Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, of Knox Church, was in Melbourne to-day for flowers and candles. Flower-bedecked lawn bowling club on Friday evening. candles at the end of the pews were Charlie Cox was a close second. The an innovation. Special music was given winners were each presented with a by the choir. The afternoon service, anniverasry services. pair of handsome cut glass candlesticks. for the children, was a thank-offering

S. S. 10, RALEIGH. WINS service and the pupils brought gifts of preserved fruit and flowers, which will be presented to Strathroy Hospital.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST being discounted in all the banking in-stitutions of the city, but at the city GRADUATION DAY AT

County school fair was held yesterday at the township hall on the Middle road west of Charing Cross. This distric ncludes 12 schools practically all in

ever attending their school fair was

More live stock than usual was a feaation ceremony for Woodstock General ture of the exhibition Hospital was held this afternoon, and four nurses, Miss Mary Macvannelly, of Wiarton; Miss Laurel Shaw, of Dun-14, winning the prize with her address on "Care of Weeds;" Maude Lund, of S. S. 12, was second, speaking on "The trip to enjoy the welcome cool bre boyne; Miss Hattie Chambers, of Salford, and Miss Jane Read, of Harriets-Story of Wolfe." The boys' public speaking had five week-end at their cottage. Although Story of Wolfe." ville, were presented with their diplo

The diplomas were presented by entries as well, Nelson Russell, of S. there are still a few "hanging o S. No. 8, taking first on the subject, at their cottages, the majority ha Mrs. H. A. Little, and Mrs. J. R. Shav presented each graduate with the Wood-'Value of a Tractor," and Norman returned to the city. Among those w Russell, of the same school, second, left for the city last week are Mr. al Congratulations were extended to the with the subject, "Growing and Win- Mrs. E. A. Drake, Miss L. Gahan, W successful nurses by H. A. Little, prestering of Celery." ident of the hospital board, and Mayor Mack Paul. The graduation address was delivered by Lieut.-Col. W. M. In addition to the regular school fair E. Scott, Mrs. S. Harris and J. I prizes, Goldwin Russell, deputy reeve Smith, all of London; Mrs. A. Walm of the township, donated a cash prize Gartshore, of London, who pointed out for each winner.

The Hemmington contest drew many entries and the two prize winners were D. J. Sinclair, M. P. addressed the graduating class. Betty Donmoyer 1st. Alma Stover, S. S. No. 5: 2nd. Johanne Torrie, S. S. No. 14. Five schools entered a class of three Helen Clair, two little girls, carboys each in the live stock judging

competition, the subjects used being some of the calves entered in the exhibition. The team from S. S. No. 10 September the average dally maxim drew first prize, S. S. No. 7 second, and S. S. No. 8 third. FAIR IS POSTPONED

> SARNIA'S GAS RATE Committee to Meet Union Council

BLENHEIM-ERIEAU CHANGES Officers on Tuesday. BLENHEIM, Oct. 1-Business changes of interest in this district have taken place within the past couple of days SARNIA, Sept. 30.-In connection with the recommendation made at the last meeting of the City Council that Wilfrid Addinall, who owned the gen

Brinsley and West McGillivray schools the municipality endeavor to negotiate are already closed. eral store at Erieau in which the post office was situated, has sold out to Nor Mrs. Mollard, of Exeter the district Natural Gas Company and the Sarnia man Cumming, a farmer near Guilds rganizer of the Women's Missionary Gas Company, distributing agents, for and has now given possession. Society, gave a very interesting ad-iress on general missionary work in Ald. James C. Barr has arranged for grocery store of W. G. Webb of t the schoolroom of Clandeboye Metho-dist Church on Monday. There was a full attendance and the meeting was Steel, Ald. T. H. Cook and himself, to in the community and many customer grocery store of W. G. Webb, of th much enjoyed. Luncheon was served go to Chatham on Tuesday next to will be sorry to see the present propr in the schoolroom after the meeting. confer with executive officers of the etor leave.

LINDSAY MAN SUICIDES.

the city limits. It is likely that the

act promptly in the matter.

Council and the hydro authorities will

Henry and William Patchett have

been arrested on a charge of manu-

facturing moonshine and creating a

row. The information was laid by Henry

Patchett's wife. It appears that the

two men just finished drawing off a

quantity of liquor and consumed it immediately. Henry's wife was attacked

the farm. The men are now in jall awaiting trial

IMPROVEMENTS AT PORT

PORT STANLEY, Oct. 1 .- With the

usual fall improvements there has been

swept away one of the Port's old land-

marks the old photo-store at the foot

of William street, operated for years

soil, preparatory to grass seeding planting of shrubs, etc., similar t ground at the St. Thomas station haps when the Port Stanley bran the Horticultural Society, soon formed, launches, its campaign for

formed, launches its campaign

the west side.

provements, it will attack the land the east side of the creek oppos the station and bring it on a par wi

ENJOY OCTOBER BATHING

Warm at Simcoe.

Freed, R. C. Clark, C. Bowman, Ge

ley, of Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Marlat

St. Thomas; Mrs. M. E. Platt an

BATHING AT SIMCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, St. Thomas.

SIMCOE, Oct. 1 .- A number of youths

went bathing in the Lynn, below the

mill dams, on Saturday afternoon, and

ature of the atmosphere was 78. For

reported the water warm. The temper-

minimum a fraction over 50. On Septem

fall for the month was 41% inches.

ber 8 the mercury reached 91 degrees, the lowest being 31½ on the 26th. Rain-

MEETS SECOND ACCIDENT MEETS SECOND ACCIDENT TILLSONBURG, Sept. 30. — Enos Hunsberger, one of Tillsonburg's pioneer Hunsberger bod the minimum framework of the second secon residents, had the misfortune to fall of his house. He left a note statin and break his left leg just above the that no one was blame but him

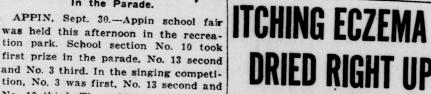
APPIN SCHOOL FAIR were practically swamped with conversion business. 10 Pupils Take First Prize In the Parade. APPIN, Sept. 30.-Appin school fair vas held this afternoon in the recreawas held this afternoon in the recreation park. School section No. 10 took first prize in the parade, No. 13 second

vegetables were excellent. Music was urnished by the Laughton Orchestra. The singing by the different schools was good, considering so many young

children took part. The Women's Institute cleared a neat sum at their booth. No fee was charged at the gate.

NOT THE PARTY. Jacob Fox, proprietor of the Tecum-

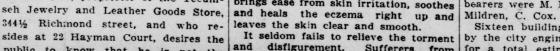
3441/2 Richmond street, and who resides at 22 Hayman Court, desires the



Brantford. As well as officiating at the pectation, through, of course, the com-

No. 10 third. The exhibits of fruit and WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even overcome by applying a little Mentho-



of the booths.

Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. were George Holmes, Edward Holmes,

to the graduates the high ideals of their at the chief's request on a charge of and wife at the Parkview Hotel in June of TWO SCHOOLS CLOSED;

en out by Chief Armstrong, Almos

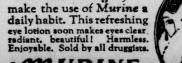
fair, which was to be held at Brinsley on October 2, will be postponed and probably canceled on account of illness,

eported as scarlet fever, among the The funeral of the late Mrs. M. A. children of two or three of the com-

Holmes took place on Friday afternoon peting schools, which have to be closed. from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Francis Bentley, 5 Mitchell street, are already closed. to Aylmer Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Newnham, pastor of Center Street Baptist

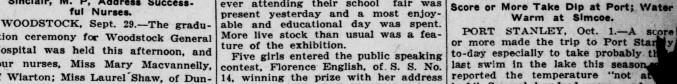
Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ashmore, of Aylmer, conducted the service at the grave. The singing at the house Street Church choir. The pallbearers

For Fascinating Eyes



CHATHAM, Sept. 30 .- The last Kent WOODSOCK HOSPITAL

Raleigh Township. The largest crowd Sinclair, M. P, Address Success-



people to look for some cure of the

dread disease when the only cure will

come from a knowledge of the laws of

nature. Tuberculosis lives on violation

and will cease when people understand



