

VAST CROWD JOINS IN MEMORIAL SERVICE TO CANADIAN DEAD

Black and Khaki Mingle
In Impressive Gather-
ing At St. Paul's Ca-
thedral Addressed By
Bishop of London.

[BY RUDYARD KIPLING.]
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OTTAWA, May 13. — Rudyard Kipling's graphic account of the Cana-
dians' memorial service in London this
afternoon has been cabled to the Gov-
ernment. The text is as follows:

They pass, O God, and all,
Our grief and tears
Achieve not their recall,
Nor reach their ears,
Our lamentations leave
But one thing sure—
They perish, and we grieve,
And we endure.

Yesterday evening the Dominion of
Canada came for an hour to St. Paul's
Cathedral to mourn over the
joints in her dead; and the English
whose kin have fallen in the same
fields came reverently and proudly with
her. The soul-searching simplicity of
the gathering was beyond any words.
There was no parade nor preparation,
except the Union and Dominion flags
hung above the altar. The doors were
set open in the bright light of a May
evening, and the people entered as
members of one family grieving to-
gether. Some few had waited in their
seats since the close of the afternoon
service a couple of hours before. The
great cathedral settling into shadow
at the day's end took no account of
them, nor of the quiet-footed thousands
that followed.

Men in Khaki—Women in Black.
At first the crowd lined the
streets outside and watched the offi-
cers and men in khaki and the women
in black arriving in the cabs and
buses, they then themselves entered,
in little knots and detachments—sol-
diers of all arms and civilians of all
trades—till they had been held back
till then by the natural desire to
give precedence to the nearer mourn-
ers; the flow increased, and the cath-
edral took them all.

The Canadian officers and men were
gathered in the choir, a blur of khaki
facing the red and gold of the band.
With them were their women in black,
many meeting for the first time since
childhood, and behind and around
all these from end to end, and from
side to side of the vast space were the
multitude of the people of London.

A woman asked timidly if a ticket
were required.
"Wanted To See Canadians."
"No, why should it be?" was the
answer, and she and her child went
forward with the rest—the name-
less folk concerned in the war. She
went far to tell her acquaintance
in a regiment and the child, staring to
wards the flags, was his child, you see,
front and "doing well so far," and
wished for a closer view of the Cana-
dians on the ground that her boy had
fought alongside them.



"You can't; they are all sitting up in
the choir," someone said half repro-
vingly.
"Of course, I know that," the mother
replied, "I only wanted to see 'em all
together. They say they took splen-
dently all together."

The confidences were exchanged along
the benches between the further pillars
up and down the aisles as the peo-
ple quietly, always quietly, looked for
a place. Now and then a nurse in charge
of wounded, who have great gifts for
getting lost, made a little stir as she
shepherded her flock, or a knot of sol-
diers moved aside, as drilled men know
how to move, that some women might
have a better view.

But the people in the nave spoke for
the most part, of Canada; or their
own relatives there in remote town-
ships and what sort of folk these Cana-
dians were who had endured so much,
beginning with the Salisbury campe-
ment, as ever one would hear at a
village funeral—with little descriptive
touches of Canadians who had made
purchases in their shops or whom they
had met in trains, how they spoke and
how they looked at the time. So do
people recall the lost words and gestures
of their own dead suddenly taken from
life. The daylight faded.

There was one startling interlude
when the great west door was opened
wide against the last of the evening
glow and a vista of silver-grey build-
ings and the lord mayor's procession
came up the steps to a river of scarlet
and gold. The black and khaki swal-
lowed him and all his gorgeous attend-
ants and the memorial service began
with a hymn that all knew and which
had realized that that hour, one could
hear the feeling thrill through the voices
and the music at the words and—

"Now we watch and struggle,
And now we live in hope
"Zion in her anguish
"With Babylon must cope."
Many Soldiers Present.

Then the psalms with every known
and unknown word alive and blood
red; the anthem there called for a mo-
ment a peace that has to be won;
the lesson; and "the saints or God." It
was dark by then and a great space
near the west door behind the last of
the benches had filled with men, close
pressed standing together in silence.
They knelt on the stones at the pray-
ers and shoulder-badges glimmered, for
many of them were soldiers on even-
ing passes; they too knew the hymn
well enough to sing without the help
of the leaflets.

"Oh, army of the living God
"To His command we bow.
"Part of the host have crossed the
"flood
"And part are crossing now."

At how many individual gravesides
have these words been sung, by every
creed and denomination throughout all
our lands? While the hymn lasted
each soul there could mourn its own
losses in the days when a single death
was great grief and we were used to
talk ignorantly of overwhelming woe.

Bishop of London Speaks.
Then the Bishop of London spoke to
Canada, as a man who had seen the
business of war and knew the souls of
men. The voice came very clearly
from the area under the dome where
the light was full on the set faces of
the uniformed men and the women and
girls in black. They sat stonily, for
of what avail are tears today? Occa-
sionally some man back from the front
nodded his head or bit his lip
as the preacher named some comrade
or commander dead; and once or twice

a nurse put out a steady hand to-
wards a wounded man. The obscure
mass in the nave and the standing
crowd behind them scarcely moved.
We knelt for the last hymn, "Now
The Laborer's Task Is O'er" and it was
then that the cathedral of our race,
which is so old in grief, came to its
own and possessed us. All the years
that had gone before had prepared it
for this—that it should see a new peo-
ple baptized by blood into the strict fellow-
ship of the civilized nations now at
war with heathendom, that it should
witness the burial of a world irrecover-
ably discarded and the birth of a new.
The still air and the silence preluded
the change, and when the Dead March
in Saul waited against death and tri-
umphed over the grave, the mystery
and the wonder of the change accom-
plished itself as simply as the greatest
things must.

"Never the Same Again."
A woman leaned towards her com-
rades and whispered: "Things can
never be the same again." It is the
phrase we often use as we turned away
from the open grave, and presently our
little affairs reclaim us; but in this
case it held the new significance equally
for her and the others who had come
in to think and pray over their own
losses; for some of them were soldiers
of the British regiments all about her
for the Canadians themselves, where
they sat in the full light and endured
all the "last post" means when one
hears it out of its hour. People moved
out slowly after the national anthems
had been sung, for everyone was among
friends; and some were soldiers to be
sorted out also, very white and ex-
hausted, and trying to deny it.

And when the tawny lines of the
Dominion broke up, and fled outward
towards the streets, some of them
pressed together in silence. A word
or message could be given to a woman
that would fill her heart with a glory
that showed in her wet eyes, even as
the blor was dealt. The men could
paid their tribute, had already begun
to put their grief behind them and to
make new preparations. Before she
realized the greatness of this evil time
the dispatch of an army corps. How could
she do less, they implied, if she wished
to live with mankind, or what is more
important, with herself? It was as
simple as life or death, or the pride
that sits lightly on the men and na-
tions that are acquiring themselves
honourably at Armageddon.
(Signed) RUDYARD KIPLING.

ONTARIO BATTALION MAY BE PROVINCE'S NEXT CONTRIBUTION

TORONTO, May 13.—Ontario may
make its next direct war contribution
to the Motherland by supplying, com-
pletely equipping and training an in-
fantry battalion to be known as "The
Royal Ontario."

While no official public intimation
has yet been made, if the proposal
meets with favor from British and
Canadian authorities, it is understood
that the province is prepared to pro-
ceed with the enterprise at once.

SPECIAL POLICE GUARD AT GERMANY EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A special
platoon of plainclothes policemen was
placed today about the German em-
bassy. Uniformed police have hereto-
fore been there, and detectives have
been looking after all the embassies
generally, but it was not until today
that a special guard was provided.
Officials said it was merely precau-
tionary.

The Sort of Clothes You'll Like

Tomorrow the curtain goes up on the best display of the best clothes for Men, Boys' and Little Men the city has ever seen. Our clothes will speak to you at once in a most forcible manner as the finished productions of master hands in style, fabric and workmanship

For a Suit, Top Coat, Raincoat, or anything in outfitting—that's distinctive—that's different—that's "better"—come directly here.

7 Men's Blue Serge Suits, Tomorrow \$14.95

You cannot afford to take any risk when buying a Serge Suit, and you won't if you come here for yours. Tomorrow we offer you a splendid All-Wool Serge Suit, and one that will give you absolute satisfaction Special at \$14.95

Men's Tweed Suits Special Tomorrow, \$10.00

We can strongly recommend one of these suits to the man who is looking for a low-priced suit. The materials are good, and are made up from brown and grey fancy mixtures; right in cut and style and perfectly tailored. Regular value up to \$15. Special at \$10.00

Three Big Values in Men's Trousers Tomorrow

Men's Tweed Trousers. Regular value \$2.00. Special tomorrow \$1.50
Men's Tweed and Worsted Trousers. Regular \$2.50. Special tomorrow \$1.95
Men's Blue Serge, guaranteed Trousers. Worth \$3.75. Tomorrow special.....\$2.75

Men's and Boys' Raincoats

The Raincoat is as much a part of the wardrobe today as is the spring overcoat. We show every right fabric in the very best goods. For men at \$4.95, \$7.50, \$8.50 up to \$14.00 For boys at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00, with hats.

Clothes for Little Men

The manner in which we dress the children never fails to bring a smile of satisfaction to a mother's face. There are dozens of styles in Norfolk Suits, Blouse Suits, Military, Tango and Reefer Suits. Suits at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$10.00.

Spring Shirts

We always show something better in Shirts. They come from the best makers. 50 dozen clearing tomorrow, in all sizes, at 69c Men's and Children's Hats in great variety of spring novelties and priced to please.

Children's Tub Suits

In the newest styles and "Bell" Blouses just arrived for tomorrow's selling. The materials are Cotton, Linen, Piques, Galatea, Chambray, etc., in Russian, Sailor, Bloomer, Military and Oliver Twist styles, ranging in price from 75c up to \$2. Blouses at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

THE SECOND ANNUAL PONY CONTEST NOW ON

Shetland Pony, Vehicle and Harness given away free. Enter your children's names. It costs nothing. Be sure you get the coupons.

Sovereign Brand
Clothing for Men

OAK HALL

Sanford's Juvenile
Clothing for Boys

WOODSTOCK PRISONER EXCITES INTEREST AROUND SIMCOE

Murder of W. Shoup, Walsingham Miller, Serves as Coin-
cidence With Young Man's Arrest in Recalling Pre-
vious Crime of Which He Was Freed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

SIMCOE, May 13.—Persistent rumors in circulation here to the effect that Emerson Shelley, who was arrested in Woodstock on Wednesday afternoon by Constable Bickley, on a charge preferred by the parents of a 13-year-old girl in Norwich, had been recently seen in the neighborhood of Walsingham Centre, near the scene of the murder of Christian W. Shoup, has led to his name being mentioned in connection with the crime.

Shelley bears a reputation not of the best in the neighborhood, having been arrested in August, 1909, in connection with the shooting of Michael C. Hall, an aged and infirm man, who lived a short distance west of the village of Walsh and in the neighborhood of the scene of the Shoup murder.

When arrested at Woodstock, Shelley admitted that he was the man wanted in Norwich and said that he had gone to Windsor, but failing to get work, had returned that way.

Inspector Miller, who spent yesterday in Walsingham Townships working on the case, left this evening in a motor car in the company of T. J. Agar, county crown attorney, in the direction of Woodstock.

Michael Hall's Death Recalled.
At half past two in the afternoon of Sunday, August 15, 1909, Michael C. Hall, aged 78 years, almost totally blind and badly crippled in one foot, was shot to death with a 22-calibre rifle while moving about in his front yard. Several shots were fired in quick succession. No one was known to be on the premises but his aged wife, who was sitting before a window waiting for him to come home, inquired what had happened and when he opened the door and lasted till some time next day, which time fifteen witnesses

were examined, and finally an open verdict returned by the coroner's jury.

Freed of Shooting Charge.
Emerson Shelley, then a boy of 15 years, who admitted having been out hunting near the scene on the Sunday of the tragedy, was arrested and brought before Magistrate Murphy, of Silver Hill, On Friday, August 28, he was remanded for a week and when brought before the magistrate at Walsh, on September 8, the charge of murder was withdrawn, under instructions from the Attorney-General's Department, and a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm to the person of Michael Hall, was laid. He was given his liberty for lack of evidence.

At the inquest, his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Shaver, then a widow, shot her second husband in the leg and on another occasion having chased him off the premises with an axe. She had also followed him to a neighbor's house, with a revolver.

Had Neighbors' Sympathy.
The son, Emerson, had witnessed at least some of these incidents. At the time of the Hall shooting neighbors sympathized with him on account of his youth and his environment.

From reports freely circulated in Simcoe and the neighborhood of the Shoup crime, there would seem to be a gang of several bad characters in Walsingham. Grain and chickens have been reported missing on several occasions.

SHELLEY TAKEN TO NORWICH.
WOODSTOCK, May 13.—Emerson Shelley, who was arrested in this city Wednesday through the alert act of Constable Bickley, was taken to Norwich last night by the police of that place and will be arraigned before a Norwich magistrate today. He is charged with a serious offense against a child.

In about 50 yards of the enemy were ordered to dig themselves in. We of the last lot heavily in wounded, and the usual barbarism was practiced by the enemy, for they shot at every wounded man they could see moving.

BOTTLE OF KEROSENE
AND BURNT MATCHES
Strathroy Residence Evidently Set on Fire.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
STRATHROY, May 13.—About 10:30 tonight fire of incendiary origin was discovered at the home of Miss Greenaway, Quality Hill. She had finished her work at the public library, of which she is librarian, and had almost reached home when she discovered there was a fire in her house. On entering the residence, which was being remodelled, fire was blazing in the floor and around the door of the kitchen.

A thorough investigation revealed the origin of the fire, a bottle which contained kerosene, a small tin and some burnt matches found in the cellar.

CONSTANTINE HAS PLEURISY.
LONDON, May 13.—2:40 a.m.—The cold from which King Constantine has been suffering for the past week has turned into pleurisy, says Reuters' Athens correspondent. The King, consequently, will be unable to attend to state business, for some time. The doctors held a consultation concerning his condition Thursday night.

VISCOUNT HALDANE SAYS CONSCRIPTION MAY BE NECESSARY

But Need For It Has Not Yet Come—
Statement in Lord.

LONDON, May 13.—6:45 p.m.—Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor, said in the House of Lords today that the Government might yet deem it advisable to resort to some methods of raising troops other than the enlistment of volunteers. In supporting the bill to give the Government power to control the sale of liquor in districts in which munitions of war are manufactured, which was before the House of Lords, on second reading, Viscount Haldane said:

"We are fighting for our lives."
He added that the opinion had been expressed that until the return of normal conditions the volunteer system would be difficult to depart from, "yet we may find that we have to reconsider the situation in the light of the tremendous necessities wherewith the nation is confronted. We are not face to face with that problem yet. At present the hands of the war office are full with the men they possessed."

Lord Lansdowne said the House heard with great satisfaction "the momentous announcement" that the Government was prepared to reconsider the whole situation in regard to recruiting, "in view of the tremendous necessities which confront us. Many members of the House had thought for a long time, that an announcement of the kind should be made, and they hoped it might be taken as an indication that this very grave problem was engaging the attention of the Government."

GERMAN CLUB CLOSED.
TORONTO, May 13.—After having held several conferences with Attorney General Lucas, the officers of the Toronto Liederkreis Club (a German organization) have voluntarily closed the premises. The club will remain closed for the duration of the war. It has a membership of 1,002 and 900 of them are Canadians. The stock in the club is held by Germans.

WESTERN MURDER REPORTED.
REGINA, Sask., May 13.—"George Ball killed Bill Long at Ball's ranch, north of Regina today. He sent a party to arrest. Such is the bad news received by James Street Methodist church. He also had a large class of piano pupils. He leaves a wife, but no family."

DEMISE OF FRANK RUSE.
EXETER, May 13.—Word was received here of the death of Frank Ruse, which took place at his home in Southampton, Ontario. Mr. Ruse was a former resident of Exeter and was for a number of years leader of the James Street Methodist church. He also had a large class of piano pupils. He leaves a wife, but no family."

ONLY ONE CANCELLATION.
[Canadian Press.]
London, May 14.—The Cunard Line announces that the only sailing date it has cancelled is that of the steamer Mauretania. This was cancelled, it is added, for the reason that there was not a sufficient demand for passenger accommodations to warrant running her.

BERLIN BUSINESSMEN
CONGRATULATE BOTHA
Board of Trade Cables Resolution to South Africa.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BERLIN, May 13.—At a special meeting of the board of trade held this afternoon the following resolution was passed and it was ordered that the following cablegram be sent.
"General Louis Botha.
"Pretoria South Africa.
"Heartiest congratulations on brilliant success."
(Signed) LOCHHEAD, president."

BROTHERS KILLED
[Canadian Press.]
London, May 14.—The death at the front of Lord de Freyne and of his brother, the Hon. George Philip French, has been announced. Lord de Freyne came into the public eye in 1905, when, as Hon. Arthur Reginald French, he resigned his post in the British army and went to the United States and enlisted as a private in the army there. He was born in 1879.

ARREST IN BERLIN
ON QUEER CHARGE
BERLIN, May 13.—Con Breck is in custody tonight and the charge against him is that he circulated a petition praying those in authority to oust from office all those of English and Russian descent.

Doctor Said Sciatica---
Rheumatism---Lumbago
But He Could Not Help Me, and Indorsed the Use of Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. William Parker, 105, Cayuga street, Brantford, Ont., tells in the following letter of his remarkable experience with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: "My doctor treated me for some time for Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay up. The visiting officer of I began called to see me and advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, stating that he had been cured of the same trouble by their use. I asked the druggist about them, and he recommended them highly. Not being satisfied with this, I went back to my doctor, and when he said they were good, I began their use. The promptness with which they relieved the action of the kidneys and bowels was wonderful, and it was not long before I was rid of all my trouble.

"I was so bad that I could only walk hanging on to a chair or the wall, my wife had to bathe my shoes. Only those who have had this ailment can realize the way I suffered. I am writing

this letter to let people who have my trouble know of these pills. You are at liberty to use the letter, and if anyone interested will call or write to me I will give every detail."

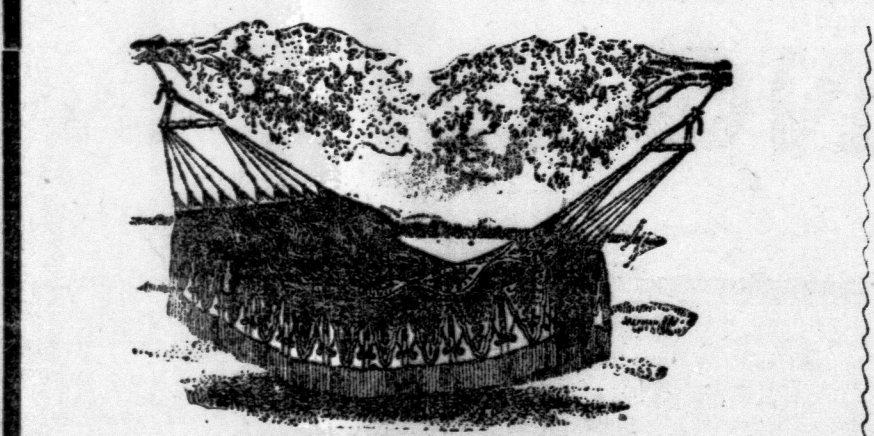
Write to Mr. Parker, enclosing stamp for reply, and he will verify this statement. He will do this out of the gratitude he feels for his cure and because he realizes how difficult it is to obtain the cure of these dreadfully painful ailments.

There are so many treatments recommended for rheumatism that you naturally doubt them all. Here is an opportunity for you to verify the cure and only cost you a quarter to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They get at the very foundation of rheumatism, and by removing the poisons from the system take away the cause of pain and aches.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

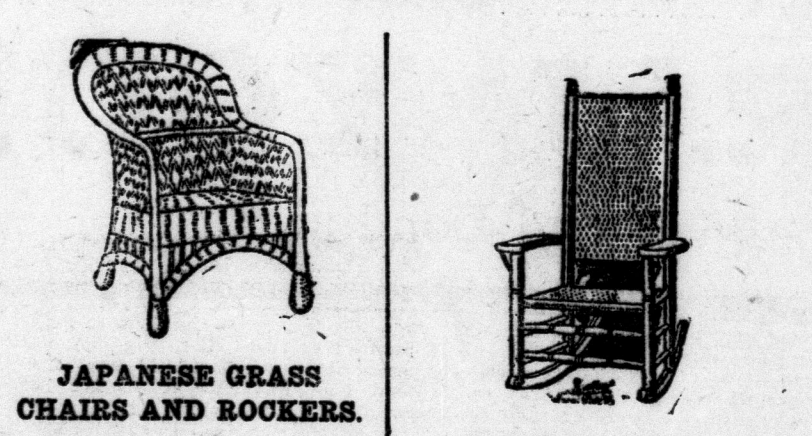
BUY IT NOW! IF IT'S THE TIME SAVE MONEY.

That piece of furniture you want but have been putting off the buying of can be purchased at a lower price during this sale. Buy it now and save money. Here are a few prices.



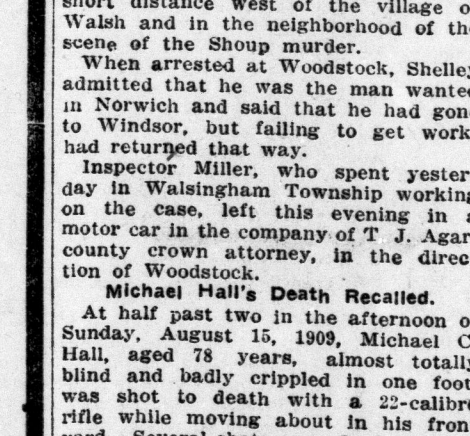
HAMMOCKS

We have a large range, both in pattern and price, to show you.
Regular \$2.50. Special price.....\$2.00
Regular \$3.35. Special price.....\$2.75
Regular \$4.75. Special price.....\$3.80



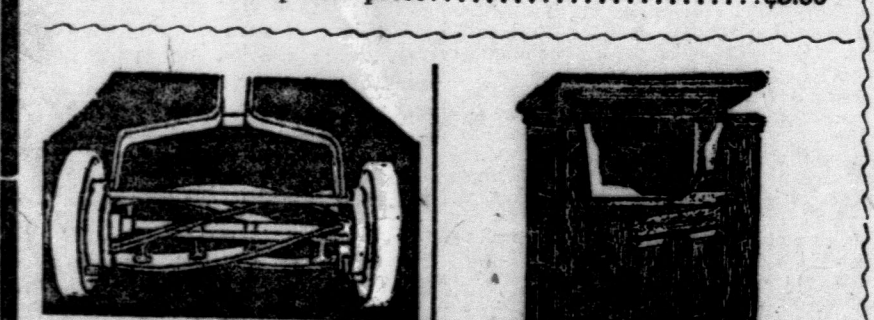
JAPANESE GRASS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.

Reg. \$7.00, special price \$5.75
Reg. \$7.50, special price \$6.00
Reg. \$8.35, special price \$7.00
Reg. \$9.00, special price \$8.00



VERANDA CHAIRS, in green or natural.

Reg. \$2.25, special price, \$1.75
Reg. \$2.90, special price, \$2.30
Reg. \$3.25, special price, \$2.80



LAWN MOWERS.

14-inch, four knives, regular \$5.50, special price...\$4.50
16-inch, four knives, regular \$6.00, for\$4.75
18-inch, four knives, regular \$7.50, for\$6.00



Veranda Shades

4 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop.....Natural color, 75c. Green, 90c
6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop.....Natural color, \$1.25. Green, \$1.35
8 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop.....Natural color, \$1.60. Green, \$1.75
10 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop.....Natural color, \$2.10. Green, \$2.25
12 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop.....Natural color, \$2.40. Green, \$2.75



REFRIGERATORS.

Golden Oak, highly finished, galvanized or white enamel.
Reg. \$9.50, special price, \$7.75
Reg. \$10.75, special price, \$8.75
Reg. \$13.50, special price, \$11.00



Crex Rugs

for the verandas.
3x6 feet. Regular \$1.50. Special price.....\$1.20
4 1/2 x 7 feet. Regular \$2.95. Special price.....\$2.35
6x9 feet. Regular \$4.95. Special price.....\$4.00

Peoples Outfitting Co.

240 DUNDAS STREET. W. D. THOMAS & SONS. PHONE 1765