HE CORNER

zed straight at one another, ato," she said, with a per-tiffening of manner. "Con-hat Tom knows me as well him, it would be stupid to at neither of us knows the would be useless where Tom-ied, at any rate. He grinned is face, so I may as well is face, so I may as well go oor and have a word with

ite, springing to his feet, ing a plate in his hurry. "It d says he has seen you here m he's several varieties of a second of moment Marguerite Garth sn't exist. She's a myth. The is room is Meg Ogilvey, m Bland has never heard of ow, understand, that I forbid ove or show your face again

" pouted the girl, making be very much afraid of him. the hardest part of the task g the Grange's latest ten-ould awe and keep in check and turbulent and fanatical and turbulent and fanatical for many a year, but a English girl of 22 rebe either awe-stricken or straint for as many minutes, but bend her to his will, who sake. He must force her me Elmdale, from the hourly of some ghastly revelation uld darken and embitter her undertaking would go he grain, but he dared not and, once his mind was he was not one whose resotered.

CHAPTER V.

THERING CLOUDS. ttonby carrier took the new the Grange into his circle of nces with the ready camar-his class.

dorning, sir," said he cellent morning," said Arma"Have you brought my r. They be rare an' heavy.

I can manage them beI have no doubt," and Armled the way to the gate,
passed the dining-room,
red candidly thru the winthe girl was not visible,
t reckon on seein' Miss Meg',
he said,
Meg? Who's Miss Meg'! Meg? Who's Miss Meg?"

oor Mr. Garth's lass, to be My cousin thought you were impression that you recog-But you are mistaken. The saw is Miss Marguerite

sworn-Miss who, sir?" Bland scratched his head. elderly, and weather-tanned attorby porter, but his occu-d quickened his wits; there when one should not reit-

not have tried the beck yet, said, twisting the conversa-er obviously. 'I had a turn vale meself last evenin'—this ns into it, ye ken, an' the e risin' fine."

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John, 34-60; Halifax, 36-60.

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warm.

warm.
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WEDDING OF DUKE OF ALBA The wedding of the Duke of Alba is to take place from the Spanish embassy in the early autumn. It will be very quiet on account of the death onth of the bridegroom's great-

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RATES FOR NOTICES

SAVAGE-GEORGE-On Saturday, Sept. 18, 1920, at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by the Rev. (Capt.) Paulin, assisted by the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, D.D., Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr George, to Harold Murchison Savage, D.S.O. and bar, son of Mr. John G. Savage of

DEATHS.

GRAHAM-At Toronto Isolation Hos pital, on Tuesday, September 21, 1920, Russell Beverley, beloved son of Charles B. and Lillian M. Graham, age 11 years. Funeral (private) on Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p.m. Interment at

Aurora Cemetery. (Motors.) MILLS-On Tuesday, September 21, 1920, at 316 Sackville street, John, beloved husband of the late Julia Mills, in his 94th year.

Funeral Friday, the 24th inst., at 2 p.m., from above address. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Norway. 34

RENNISON-At Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1920, John Rennison, beloved husband of Katherine West Rennison, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 642 Woodbine avenue, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. John's Ceme-

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1920. Carlton cars, southbound, de-layed 25 minutes at 1.26 p.m., Bloor and Lansdowne, by wag-

on stuck on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes, at 10.34 a.m., at G. T. R. crossing by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes both ways, at 6.28 p.m., at Front and John, held by train.
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minutes, both ways, at 8.31 p.m., at Front and John, held by train.

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Yonge cars delayed 7 minutes, both ways, Yonge and Davenport, at 10.40 a.m., auto

DISCUSS FORMING NEW ASSOCIATION

Two of Five for South York Business Men's Committee Meet - Talk on Indus-

a.m.:

1. Elliott v. Orr. Gold Mines.
2. Moore v. Spencer.
Second Divisional Court.
List for Wednesday, 22nd inst., at n.m.:
1. Neilson v. Neilson (continued).
2. Re Ottawa Separate School Board an

asts.

Taylor v. Bournique: Transferred to un
SOFT BALL GAME TODAY.

Paris, Sept. 21.-M. Clemenceau left handle the game. weeks hunting in the Himalayas.

Many friends said farewell to M. Clemenceau, but M. Loucheur was the only one of his former cabinet members to represent the politicians, who were busy tonight preparing to name a successor to President Deschanel, whose January triumph over Clemencau lasted less than a year.

FOR RAE TROPHY.

St. Matthews retained the Rae Trophy by defeating High Park on the former lawn last evening by 5 shots as follows:

St. Matthews—

High Park—

W. Hogarth—

22 W. Graham — 14

— Doubles—

J. S. Keating— 22 H. Storey — 14

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Taylor v. Bournique: Transferred to unready list.

Nellson v. Neilson: J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiff, appealed from Kelly, J., June 30, 1919; J. E. Lawson for defendant. Issue to determine custody of children. At trial, father's action against mother of children was dismissed. Appeal partially argued, but not concluded.

Mantell v. Toronto Suburban Railway: Judgment in terms of consent; minufes to be filed.

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WINNERS OF DESBOROUGH CUP



St. Simon's Lacrosse Club, photographed after the game with the Brampton Excelsions at Varsity Stadium yesterday, in which the score was tied 3-3 at full time. The Brampton players declined to go on, and the trophy was awarded to St. Simon's.

BOSTON DOESN'T WANT "BARNEY" HEAVY BOUT

Boston, Sept. 21.—The State Boxing Commission again today refused to authorize a bout in which Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was to be one of the contenders. Members of the commission said that Dempsey would be allowed to fight in Massachusetts only against a logical contender for his fittle. The proposed bout which was turned down today was one between Bill Brennan and Dempsey, which it was sought to transfer here after the New Tork Boxing Commission refused to issue a license for it within its jurisdiction at the present time.

Sporting Editor, World: I wonder if you would be kind enough to use some of the valuable space in your sporting columns to jog the memory of the coaches of our rugby teams that the first thing they should teach their squads are the rules of the game.

It sure would save a lot of trouble for referees and also save many a game for them. This goes for senior teams as well as juniors.

I myself have played in lots of games that have been lost just because a player didn't know he was offside. This is just an idea to better the game if possible. A copy of the revised rules should be put in the hands of every player in the game. League officials would do well to carry this out.

Marty Kift the big kick in the Communication.

Marty Kilt, the big kick in the Ottawa wing line last year, is going to play football again. Marty intimated this intention by his nimble activities yesterday. His return gives a buoyant outlook and the big fissure that existed at middle wing no longer exists. Kilt chased the leather like a kid let loose early from school and showed abundant, pep.

Northview Junior O.R.F.U. team practice tonight at 5 o'clock at Rosedale Field.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Extension of the senatorial investigation into campaign expenditures to include inquiry into charges of use of United States governmental publications in the interests of the Democratic presidential candidate and the league of nations was announced tonight. Hearings will be resumed here tomorrow.

THE STERLING BANK

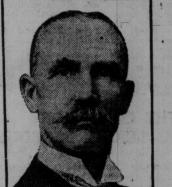
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DRAWN INTO REVOLVING SHAFT Belleville, Ont., Sept. 21.—(Special.)
—Henry W. Gould of this city, an employe of the Canadian Alcohol Comploye of the Canadian Alcohol Com-pany at Corbyville, was yesterday the victim of a serious accident. He was adjusting a belt when a glove he was wearing caught in the belt and he was drawn into a revolving shaft. His in-juries consisted of fractures to the right arm and left leg, in addition to

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WANTED IN MONTREAL Harold Ahearn, 21 St. Urbain street, Montreal, was arrested here yesterday by Detective Sergt. McMahon on a charge of vagrancy. It is understood Ahearn is wanted in Montreal as a material witness in connection with the

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