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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1919.

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RADICAL DECENTRALIZATION IN RUSSIA'S RECONSTRUCTION IS POLICY OF ADMIRAL KOLCHAK

effeves the Local Government Should be the Real Foundation of the Political Structure and the Central Gov't to Exercise Functions of a General Character—The Most Harmful Defect of the Old System Was the Directing of the Details in the Most Remote Corner from a Centre.

SOLDIERS' VOTE -

UNDOING OF P. E. I.

CONSERVATIVES

Will Refuse to Ratify

Treaty if Reservations Are Not Made. Washington, July 25—President Wilson today promised to give earnest consideration to five proposed reservations to the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant which were presented to him by Senator Spencer Republican, Missouri. The Senator told the President the reservations would have to be agreed puon if the Senator to be reflected by the Senator Control of the Senator to be reflected by the Senator Control of the Senator to be reflected by the Senator Control of the Sena

THE SITUATION IN COAL FIELDS IS UNCHANGED

The Miners' Federation Ad- Police of Montreal Now Busy vise Miners to Accept the Government's Offer of New Piece Rates for Coal Mining.

This Step is Being Taken to Throw a High Protective Wall Around American Products.

EXPECT MARINE STRIKE WILL BE SETTLED TODAY

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ged the little patients.

Mother and father went home in a better state of mind, wondering who was responsible for the trick. Later in the evening Bourdon was again disturbed by a man who said that he had been sent on an order received by his firm. He drove a moving van. The matter was reported to the police who are now trying to locate the practical joker.

THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET REACHES

VICTIM OF BOCHE INJUSTICE



BOYS' CLUB DROWN
NEAR SPRINGFIELD
Returning to Their Island
Camp from Participation in
Sports on Mainland Their
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Goes Down With Them.
Springfield, Mass., July 25—Eleven
boys. all members of the Springfield
Boys Club, were drowned this after
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TO DOUBLE TRACK

PORTIONS OF C. N. R IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Halifax Woman Suffered 12 Years

Mrs. Martha Farmer Restored to Health-Didn't Believe a Medicine Could Do What Tanlac Has Done For Her.

Equalled Record In Open Golf Championship

Britton-Lewis Next Big Bout

Old Rivals Will Battle in Jersey City on Monday -

James Barnes Took Western
Open Golf Championship
for the Third Time—Leading Golfers Were His Opponents.

Clevelant, O., July 25.—Equalling the world's precord of 283 strokes for an open golf championship, James Barnes, of Sunset Hill Chub, St. Louis, Barnes, of Sunset Hill Chub, St. Louis, Sarah Smith, Anagance; Mrs. Elkand Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Salisbury. It is seldom that twins of their age both live to hold their sixty-eighth birthday anniversary under the same rooftree. Among those present, beside the immediate members of the family, were the world's precord of 283 strokes for an open golf championship from 130 leading golf. Salisbury; her other sisters, Mrs. Salisbur

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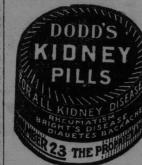
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SAT URDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

nce of the owners of such homes and

HAWTHORNE AVENUE.

The Hawthorne Avenue water service, or lack of service, is a problem now awaiting settlement by the City Council, and is one which presents many difficult points. On this street, laying between the ice house and the Parks hospital, there are a number of homes, whose occupants have until quite pacently depended for water on several wells in the vicinity. These wells are now closed by order of the Bcard of Health and the families in that district are put to great inconvenience. The first consideration is that St John is in duty bound to provide water and sewerage. As this is new work, the opinion is general that it hought reasonably be paid for out of capital account, which of course senes a bond issue. But there are reasons, and very good reasons too, why this may not be demy without. capital account, which of coursements a bond issue. But there are reasons, and very good reasons too, why this may not be done without further negotiating. The cost wil be ten thousand dollars. That means, at the rate of ten per cent, one thousand dollars are reasons, and very good reasons too, why this may not be done without further negotiating. The cost wil be ten thousand dollars. That means, at the rate of ten per cent, one thousand dollars are revenue, if the policy which has appied on similar construction. Six per cent, will provide in terest and sinking fund for the bonds. Lut ten per cent, is necessary who there are not enough users of water in the area affected to guarantee such a revenue excepting at a tax which would undoubtedly greatly increase in value if the water service is extended. It has not been the customs to assess unoccupied lands in the past for water and sewerage, and apparently no good authority exists for the application of such a principle to the section in win question. But in view of the fact that with water and sewerage along that street all properties would benefit, the suggestion that all should he asked to contribute toward the necessary revenue is worthy of consideration. Of course the situation is this and the situation of the proposed accounted for cheap lifes of land found.

sideration. Of course the situation is make such a showing as the majority this—a number of people desiring to of the people believed should have have homes of their own looked around for cheap lots of land, found them on Hawthorne Avenue, built houses without water or sewerage services, and are row asking the city to the downfall of the Foster Government of the convenience of the convenien

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

one may say where such a course become so familiar that the majority might lead. Certainly the city should of our people now regard it with contempt. The seriousness of the situation might lead. Certainly the city should do all in its power to assist our people the securing comfortable homes, but at the same time the city should not be placed in the position of having to refuse what appear to be reasonable requests, from parties who have scattered themselves all over the county with the purpose of eventually asking that water and sewerage be carried to their doors. The easiest solution of the present problem rests with the property owners on Hawthorne Avenue, who can by mutual agreement give an undertaking to pay the sum required by the city before such work may be carried on. Another method may be carried on. Another method of providing against such a situation will be found in St. John seeking such legislation as will permit it to assess unoccupied lands for a proportionate and in many cases at any prices what share of the assessment for water and sewerage purposes.

"Yes," said Andrey, "I spent the unable to produce even board and rooms at prices within their incomes that a terrible reputation for kissing sits against their will."
"And what did he do?"
"He sat there like a booby and defit."

SIX HUN

Some months ago when plans were being arranged for the reception to the 26th Battalion and Siege Battery, the suggestion was offered that a formal reception which would include all St. John soldiers might become a duty of the near future. Premier Foster at that time intimated that the government would be prepared to cooperate in such an affair which might then take on the form of a provincial celebration. Recently in considering the programme for the reception to the Prince of Wales—which is a provincial reception—the suggestion of a gather-tion of the council, it has been predicted to the consider it. But in view of the general popularity of the scheme and the manner in which it has been received by the citizens, the proposal may be resaided as settled. It would never do now to throw obstacles in the way because the council simply because the council and with them all from outside points who may care to participate—is a St. John affair. True the provincial government will co-operate to some extent. This means assistance in arranging transportation for tae men from provincial points, and paying for the same when arrangeal. Tut the heavy and will fall on St. John not merely in the matter of financing the entertainment but in providing accommodation for our guesis and in arranging the programme. It is a tremendour the programme of the condition o

New York Evening Post—An air of unreality overhangs the furious battling over Shantung. The conflict is unreal is respect to the motives which inspire the attackers. It is unreal in the obvious exaggeration of the ascertainable facts. It is essentially unreal in our lack of knowledge of the vital facts. From Washington come intimations that Mr. Wilson will make a statement on Shantung in the course of the next few days.

A BIT OF VERSE

(By Lillian Mayfield Roberts, in Th

And one more prayer that I would make tonight;

Seafaring Diet.

Holiday-making Horace: "There's a fasting man who has been living for forty-five days on water."

Seaside Sybil: "That's nothing, My father lived for twenty years on wa-

want?"
Typist: "The only word I can make out is 'idlot,' sig."
Business Man: ""

Took Her at Her Word.

"Really, Mr. Hansom," said fair girl, "I'm shocked to hear confess such behavior in your bness dealings. You should always unto others as you would have off to unto you."

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

ABE MARTIN

AMERICAN TROOPS

WILL BE KEPT

tection to the Siberian Rail-

road is Demanded.

One of the squad held up his right eg by mistake. This brought his right-hand companion's left leg and his own right leg close together. The sergeant, seeing this, exclaimed an-

Glad He Found Out.

"The Bolshevik gave an indignant wison today advised the Senate that Wison today advised the Senate that the American military expedition in Siberia was there, primarily, to protect and maintain operation of the wasn't right—the dirty scab—to take the 25 shillings unemployment allowance when there were plenty of as such protection was necessary to the didn't go back to general house.

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POLICE COURT

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FREIGHT TRAFFIC

rans portation Companies Conducting Steamer Services Between Provinces and States Complain About Meagreness of Freight

St. John Wholesale Grocer Reports His Business Larger Than in 1918 -This is Also True of Halifax Jobbers.

One of the greatest surprises of the year has been the volume of merchan-lising which has been carried on in his country. One hears the report this country. One hears the report from people in all lines of trade. A St. John wholesale grocer was telling us the other day that large as his business had been in the first half of 1918, it has been larger still in the present year, and we fancy that what is true of this man's experience is true of all other jobbers, both in St. John and Halifax. The extraordinary thing about it is that nobody believed it was coming. Nearly everyone thought last fall that after spring trade was over there would be a great slackening in business. Perhaps we are near the end of the activity now. Who can tell And yet we should not be surprised if at the end of the next quarter, Sept. 30, we should find that the three months' business had been as good as last year—possibly better.—

CASES YESTERDAY

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Distinctive features were lacking in the day's operations, aside from the temporary activity of rails at one to three point gains and a broader in quiry for food and copper issues, where extreme gains were relatively moderate. Otherwise the market was again made up largely of Steels, Equipments, Oils, Motors, Tobaccos and Shippings, with a sprinkling of unclassified shares, including Textiles and Distilling Issues.

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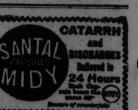
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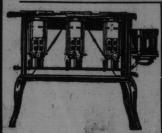
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Mrs. Frederick C. Miss B. Fenety is the guest of Lady Tilley at Rothesay.

Miss McLaren and Miss B. McLaren and Miss B. McLaren and Mrs. C. W. George K. Hansard, Mrs. Rupert Miss McLaren and Miss B. McLaren and Mrs. C. W. G. Pugsley, Leonard Tilley, Mrs. John Dodd entertained a number of young people on Monday at her brown on Mrs. Alexander with the second mand Mrs. Miss McLaren and Mrs. C. W. G. Pugsley, Leonard Tilley, Mrs. John Dodd entertained a number of young people on Monday at her brown on Mrs. Alexander with the work of the Miss McLaren and Miss B. McLaren and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. And are guests at the Algonquin.

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Miss M Christian Edwards, of this city, sant Miss Jean Wilkyn Brankley, of Anapolis, graduates of Netherwood School at Rothesay, have successfully passed the mariculation examination for entrance into McGill, and are being congratulated by their many St. John friends.

Mrs. Rudolph desBrisay left on Mrs. Rudolph desBrisay left on Mrs. Rudolph desBrisay left on Rothesay July 26.—Very many are looking forward to the dance at the beat club house tomorrow (Satthesay Chapter L. O. D. E. Those composing the committee are Mrs. Manbury, Mrs. W. R. Turnbuil, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Morris Robinson and Mrs. Hibbard.

A number of players expect to leave

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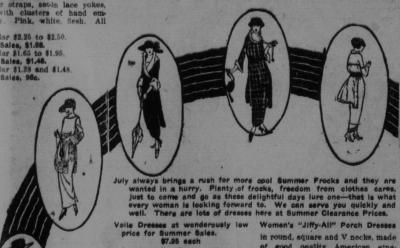
fore, that rather than put off making these changes at some future time, we would start at once while our Summer Sales are in full swing. Never before have we had such worthy Summer Sales offerings, and never before have prices been so lowered by wise buying from

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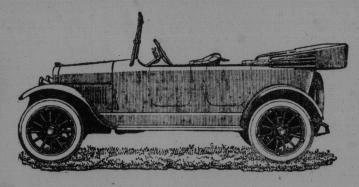
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SUSSEX

Sussex, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Jack Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. J. J.
Daly, and Miss Delia Daly motored at
to St. John on Saturday last.
Mrs. Charles Lyons, Hampton,
spent Monday in town, guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamblett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hilman, Miss Eleanor Gray and Mr. Gray, motored from Portland, Me., the last of the week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perank Baird and daughter, Elizabeth of Woodstock, N. B., are

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Redd and party spent the holiday at the Nargows.

Miss McPhenson, Halifax, is visiting Mrs. A. L. Price at Spruce Lodge.

Miss Mary Connely and Miss Jean Connelly, St. John, were visitors to

Miss Gertrude Sherwood was a visitor to St. John on Monday. Mrs. Clarke Elliott, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McDougal, at Shediac,

N. B.
Mr. Clarke Elliott spent the weekend at Shediac.
Mrs. G. N. Pearson, Mrs. George
Wetmore and Mrs. C. P. Clarke,

ton at Amherst Shore for two weeks, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Vanwart and Miss Frances Vanwart, Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. W. B. McKay.

Mr. J. D. McKenna was a visitor to St. John Monday.
Mrs. Raiph Freeze, who is spending the summer at Point de Chene, was in Sussex the first of the week.
Mrs. Frank Roach entertained a number of friends at afternoon tea

Miss Gertrude Rice. The guests were Miss Lorna Morash, Miss Susfe Miller, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Freda Reid, Fiss Frances Sharp, Miss Lazel Sharp, Miss Hazel Sharp, Miss Meredith White. Mr. Fred Reid has returned from a delightful camping trip up the St. John river, with Mr. Gordon Willet. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Arnold and Rttle son of Bridgetown, N. S., spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Arnold and little son of Bridgetown, N. S., spent the week-end with Mr. Arnold's mother, Mrs. O. R. Arnold at the Knoll. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield White and children and Miss Edna White and Mr. Harry White enjoyed an auto tup to Alma this week.

Rev. Mr. Thompson of Loggieville.

N. B., is the guest of Rev. A. V. Mor.

Miss Ina McParlane is spending her vacation in Pictou, N. S., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson.
Mrs. A. L. Price was hostess at a delightful lawn tea. Thursday afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss McPherson of Halifax and Miss Regnier of Boston, Mass. During the afternoon a contest was engaged in Miss Gertrude Sherwood being the prize win.

rener.

The guests were Mrs. G. N. Pearson, Mrs. Bok, Indiana; Mrs. Stone, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Marion Reid, Miss Gray, Portland, Me.; Miss Bdna White, Miss Lean Sherwood, Mrs. H. Black, Miss Jean Ketth, Miss Sybil McAnn, Miss Marjorie Wetmore, Miss Oampbeil, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss Della Daly, Miss Freds Reid, Miss Gertrude Sherwood, Mrs. Garfield White, Miss Meredith White, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Miss Isabelle Keith, Mrs. Edith Ervine, Miss Grace Kirk, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Kathleen Kirk and Miss Gratchen Mils

and Mrs. Freeze arrived home from England on Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. Freeze left on Monday for Point Du Chene, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White. They intend to leave in the near future for the West, where Dr. Freeze was located before injuring the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Winchester of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mrs. W.

Miss Margretta Northrup, who has returned from overseas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Sharp and son Edward, Binghampton, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. W. W. Stockton for the summer.

Miss Ida Booth, Frederfeton, is the guest of Miss Constance Creed.
Miss Theresa Reardon, Mr. Edmund Reardon, Boston, Mass, and Mr. Stephen Reardon, Missoula, Montana, are spending their vacations with their mother, Mrs. Reardon, Albert street.

Mrs. H. C. Rice and daughters,
Mrs. H. C. Rice and daughters,
Mrs. Radford, Hyde Park, Mass.
Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allison.
J. A. McLean and daughter, Miss.
Laura McLean, Bridgewater, N. S.,
were week-end guests of J. R. McLean

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins are vissting in Campbellton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rossborough. Stanley Elkin, M. P., of St. John

Mrs. Billiss Chapman, Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vickers and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Violers from Ontario, left by auto on she has Chursday for Plotou, N. S., where hey have taken a cottage for the weeks.

Miss F.

Mrs. W. A. Jeffries and son, Don-freald, are spending a few weeks at St. Woodstock, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Folksins and two perchildren from Stenley, York County, re-

Brolkins this week.
Mrs. A. H. Rourke and children, and St. John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1.
C. R. Davis, Paradise Row.
Mrs. Gordon Mills entertained a number of young friends at a very of content of the date.

seph McPherson, Boston, Masse, were arguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman.

The students attending the Rural Science School held a picnic Thursday afternoon on the Hayes farm, to Dutch Vaffey. A good programme

Alderman W. S. Fairweather resurred from a trip to New York the last of the week. Dr. W. S. Carter, Fredericton, was

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, July 25.—Capt. T. Harold O'Brien of Moncton, who has been spending the past week with friends in town, left on Tuesday morning for his home in Moncton.

Mrs. Thos. Jones of Moncton, is

Miss Georgie Appleton, who has been spending some time in Halifax, a arrived home recently and will spend the summer at her home here.

Miss Hattle McDonald spent the factor of past week-and in Charlo, the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McG.

Mr. Lindsay Suliivan entertained at a most enjoyable dance at his home on Friday evening last. The guests included: Miss Isabel McNichol, Miss Estelle Bruce, Miss Audrey McKenzue, Miss Jennie Sheals, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Jeanetta Duncan, Miss Freyda Davison, Miss Gladys Kean, Miss Claire Mowat, Miss Kathleen Dickle, Miss Hattle McDonald, Miss Ninetta Alexander, Miss Marguerite Henry, Miss Briehel Hogan, Miss Bernice Miss Daisy Ferguson, Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Avis Miller and Mr. Geo. Wallace, Mr. W. Ferguson, Mr. Austin McDonald, Mr. Edmund Gallagher, Mr. Mott Lingley, Mr. Aubrey Graham, Mr. Albert Myles, Mr. C. Kean, Mr. Joe Gallagher, Mr. Byron Ferguson, Mr. Homer Matthews, Capt. Alfred Gills, Mr. Homer Matthews, Capt. Alfred Gills.

Homer Matthews, Capt. Alfred Gillis.
Miss Lena Graham, who has been
spending sometime at her home here,
left on Wednesday evening for Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Weir and Mr.
And Mrs. C. Lendon are committee.

and Mrs. C. London are camping at Tide Head for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heillet and little daughter, Joyce, are leaving on Friday evening for their home in Vancouver.

spent the week-end in town.

Mr. William Riddle, formerly of incompbeliton, and recently returned from overseas service, is the guest of Mr. Arnold Murray.

Mrs. C. Somers of Moneton, is the

guest of Mrs. Jas. Evans at her sumare home point La Num.
Miss Margaret McLennan and Miss Jean Henderson, who have been visiting in Jacquet River, have returned.
Miss Gertrude McLeilan of Moncton, passed through Campbellton on Wednesday last enroute to Toronto, where she will spend her vacation.

she will spend her vacation.

Miss Jessie Moore and Miss Bylow

Smith were week-end guests at Inch

Arran Hotel.

from overseas, has arrived in Campbellton and has taken up his former work here.

Miss Connie Murray of Ottawa, is spending her vacation with her mobile. When Miss with the sum.

spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Murray, at their summer cottage at Murray's Island.

Mrs. Margaret Henderson an mounces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth J., to Mr. P. Alfred McDonald of Moncton. The marriage

M McDonald of Moncton. The marriage to take place at an early date.

A number of young people enjoyed a picnek to Chanlo on Saturday afternoon last. Those in the party were:

Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Avis Miller, Miss Jonnie Greenley, Miss Jennie LeBlanc, Miss Winnie Delaney, Mrs Cordelia Delaney, Mr. Bert Wilson, Mr. Harold Keith, Mr. Bert Wilson, Mr. Lewise Delay war Mr. E. Woods Mr. Librold Keith, Mr. Bert McFarlane, Mr. Lewise Delay war Mr. E. Woods Mr. Librold Keith,

berge.

Mr. B. A. Alchorn of St. John, was
a visitor to Campbellion recently, and
while here was the guest of Mr. and
OM'rs. Iss. Sargon

Mrs. Jas. Sargent.
Liedt. W. Ferguson, recently returned from overseas, is being given
a hearty welcome by his many friends.
Miss Greta Wall, nurse-in-training
at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont.,
who has been spending sometimes at
her home here, left on Wednesday
evening to resume her duties.

evening to resume her duties.

Mrs. M. Killam was the guest of friends in Moncton for the holiday.

Miss Claire Mowat has returned home from Souris. P. E. I. where

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she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Fraser, for the past few weeks.

Miss Bertha Ferguson has returned from a week-end visit with friends in the St. John.

two people enjoyed a picane to Millstream, noty, returning to Campbellion by canoes, eber The party included: Miss Mary Graham, Miss Hazel Lingley, Miss Moren, Knight, Miss Lena Graham, Mr. Chas. Mr. McLean, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Arnold Murray, Mr. W. Riddle.

An omber of young people, chapfor a number of young people, chap

Mr. George Wallace spent a fedays of last week in Montreal.

HAMPTON

Hampton, July 25.—Among recent guests at the Wayside Inn are Dr. Broderick and Mrs. Broderick, Boston; Dr. E. Oftiqui and Rev. George Boileau, Montreal; Dr. Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jost and child, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elkin, St. John.

Rev. Gordon Lawrence spent Sunday in Moneton, having exchanged pupits with Canon Sisem, who conducted the Anglican services in this place, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lahey, Springfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sproule.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler.
Mrs. Webster, Belyea's Cove, is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLong.
Mrs. Gavin Rainnie left last week
for Petitcodiac, where during the
remainder of the summer she will be
a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Trites.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Connell and fee.

Miss Charlotte Sharpe, Mount Holyoke, Mass, was a guest last week of
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Folkins.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Flewwelling
are enjoying an auto trip through

Mrs. William McAvity, St. John, loe is a guest at the Wayside Inn.

fr. Mrs. Valentine Johnson with her woung daugher, arrived this week from Montreal to be the guest of her from Montreals, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. To Wetmore.

Mrs. F. E. Whelpley, Moncton, accompanied by her young granddaughter, Nora Whelpley, Grand Falls, was a guest on Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Barnes.

end in Moncton the guest of Dr. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess.
Mr. Cottlandt Dickson-Otty is enjoying a trip to Long Island, where he is a guest of relatives.
Miss Carol Chimmen and Master

de guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Folkins and left on Tuesday to visit Sussex frierds. Rav. Fred Scowii, Guelph, was a visitor in Hampton last week, and accompanied by Mr. C. Coster and Mr. Ted

panied by Mr. C. Coster and Mr. Ted Coster, left on Friday for Magaguadavic Lake to enjoy a fishing excursion.

Miss Myra Sherman, Toronto, was

Mies Myra Sherman. Toronto, was a guest on Friday of Miss K. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfan Hicks and family are enjoying an outing at Mr. Hick's summer camp, "Pine Cotaj,"
Butter Lake.

Mrs. Philip Palmer, St. John, was a guest on Thursday and Frilay of Mrs. N. M. Barnes. Miss Jean Rolston, St. John, was a guest on Thursday of the Misses Alward.

ward,
Mr. John Wilkinson, Springhili,
York Co., is a guest of his brolaer,
Mr. W. S. Welkinson,
Mr. erd Mrs. E. A. Schoff of and
Mr. Donald Schoffed returned on
Monday from a schort weather story.

a; Grand Manan.

The many friends of Gr. Harrison
Trimble, who left Canada with a draft
from the 9th Siege Battery are picase
et to welcome him home. Since the
signing of the armistice Gr. Trimble
has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in
France.

d daughter. Evelyn and Marjorie, have returned from a months' vacation epent at Yarmouth.

Miss Easson, St. John, was a week.

and greet of Major Knowlton and Mrs.

Miss Easson, St. John, was a weekend guest of Major Knowlton and Mrs. Knowlton. Rev. J. A. McKeigan left on Mon-

where he will supervise a boys' camp
ing party from St. David's Church.
Mrs. A. D. Smith and Miss Hazel
Smith, St. John, were visitors to
Hampton on Saturday.
Miss Harriet Alward is spending the
week in Fredericton on business in
connection with the Household

Scienc Course being held in that place.
Mrs. E. N. Stockford and young
daughters, Minnie and Elleen were
week-end guests of St. John friends.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Fowler were
week-end guests of Miss Dean.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schofleld and
som, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Thompson and family are spending
the week at Dick's Lake.

of the week in the city.

Two unsusually interesting mission ary services were held last Thursday. It was a rare treat to hear Miss Jennie Robb of Korea, tell of her experiences in that country and on Thursday afternoon an interested congregation gathered at the Presbyterian Church to avail themselves of that privilege. Again in the eventiante Baptist church was well filled to bisten to Dr. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald tell of their labors in Chicacole, India. Great interest was

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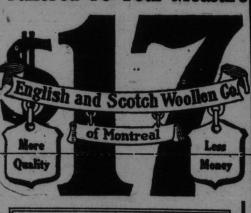
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Mrs. W.-G. Scowli and eon, Mr. Judge Forbes, St. John, was a Judge Forbes, St. John, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. herough the St. John Valley.

diss Carrie Roach, Sussex, was a tor to Hampton on Tuesday.

Irs. James Glichrist and daughter, s Louise Glichrist, are guests of dives at Sheffield.

Mr. Arthur Schoffield is a guest of dives at Sheffield.

Motto: Kind

Weekly

My Dear Boys and Gird
The days go by so eems to me I am alw
you little folks. I no eletter or chat done that
think of the next.

What would you et to write to me every After the first few, consist of: "I have tell you" and yet I it generally manage to some kind with you week. If I should in think ask sorts of twill some Saturday see if the letters casking "What's the was no chat in the 'Of course when I the pais they give me just what they and what would be them. Anyway, I do opinions which I a week's letters regard no contest, during the sit to be? This is are having must be santest way possible outdoor life. Do y about you at the bethe glorious bloom swhere and then thinly of His works." I do gardan the other de for some nice vege find enough ready for thought struck me weeks ago, those lift epecks called seeds ridge and covered and to think that tod lactous vegetables find specks. It is j' as the blossoms on to fruits and we me to for ruits and we me to for the tot of the side of the possibles in the blossoms on to fruits and we me.

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one's days,
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sands of wayse!
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dens to cultivate can

be.
With heaps of wist
happiness and conter

Birthday G

Here's a toast to having a birthday fur, when there are so ma brating. If any do names on the list the should be there, if a notify Uncle Dick, will cherully be made for the coming we ed in our birthday bo Burpee Norwood.

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Unhappy Me

No wonder there happy marriages where gets the bride





Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Weekly Chat

Birthday Greetings

Creek.
Frederick Campbell, St. George St.,
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Willard Hewkes, The Range.
Anna Hayes, Head of Millstream.
Doris Christie, Moore's Mills, Char,

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Griffith Bishop, Mecklenburg St.
Middred French, High St., Moncton
Nan Coleman, Quispamsis.
Jack MacKay, Newcastle.
Waiter P. Goggin, Centre Millstream
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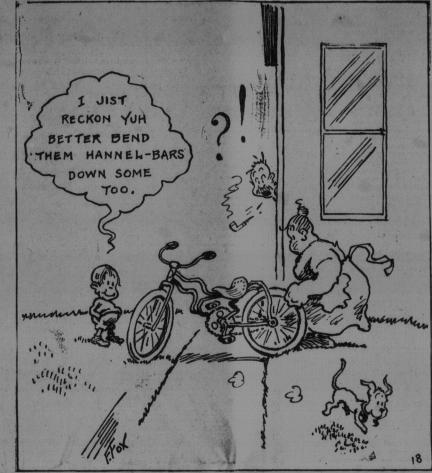
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THE WOODPECKERS'



The Powerful Katrinka Fixed Dad's Old Bicycle So That Little Willie Could Reach the Pedals.



DICK DUBBIN'S DESPERATION

The North March of the field of the control of the

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Smile Kiddies, Smile

Puzzles

WHY POLLY WANTS A CRACKER

So the see an opportunity."
Friend: "All right; but what do you want me to do that for?"
Amateur Shorthand Reporter: "So as to give me a chance every now and then to catch up."

A Definition of Painting.—Painting is the intermediate somewhat between a thought and a thing.—Coleridge.

For the fil-natured.—To ridicule the oddities of our neighbors is wit of the cheapest and easiest kind; and we can all be satirical if we give the reins our illunture. The jest so amusing to our selenature, while it seldom fails to bring a heavy retribution upon the author.

Between Them.

Johnny was swanking.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said he to his companion.

"All right," said the latter. "Where is Asia?"

It was a stiff question; but the little fellow answered coory;

"That is one of the questions my father knows."

As illustrating the matter-of-fact way in which the average British bluejacket looks at things, Admiral Tywhitt relates how he was one day questioning a batch of them as to their accomplishments.

"Which of you men can swim?" he asked.

"I can . sir." said one.

"Good!" answered Tywhitt. "Where did you learn?"

"Why—er—in the water, sir," came the unexpected reply from the rather mystified bluejacket.

Answers To Letters

JEAN R.—Your letter was a very welcome one especially as it told of as omany discoveries in the woods and fields. Watch your spelling more closely and you can find room for improvement.

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Six Innings of Fast Ball Last Extra Heats Necessary to De-Full of Thrills.

prizes and the matter is well worth consideration.

JUVENILE GAMES.

In a keenly contested game of base ball played tast evening on the Mailtingam diamond the Young Fort Howe Tigers defeated the Long Wharf Stars by a score of 7 to 6. Batteries: for the Tigers, Coholan and Coyle; for the Stars, Herbridge and McNulty. The Young Fort Howe Tigers will accept the challenge of the Fort Howe Lions.

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Full of Thrills.

Y. M. C. I. and St. Peter's went six innings to a tie in a City League fix ture last evening. The game was one of the best staged so far this season and the large crowd in attendance had many thrills. When the game was called the score stood at three aff.

The details collow:

Y. M. C. I.

AB R H PO A E

Costello, if. 40 100 0

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Harrisan der hit, bever, Lawlor, McGovern; two base hits, Dever, Lawlor, McAlbaster.

These teams will meet again this afternoon while Y. M. C. I. and Fair wills and Kathleen Gale also started.

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LITTLE BITS OF SPORT CHATTER

Mixed Baseball Keen Interest In Rowing Circles For Pamdenec

lers Training on the Harbor Last Night.

on.

J. Fred Belyea, who is chairman of the aquatic committee stated last night that he was pleased with the interest which was being displayed by the young men who have taken to the rowing game and this evening he expected to have no less than five four oared crews out for a practice spin.

Catcher.

A. McAndrews .. Mrs. Base.

Mrs. A. McArthur ...

3rd Base.

Mr. G. Taylor ...

Shortstop.

Mrs. S. Taylor ...

Shortstop.

he expected to have no less than five four oared crews out for a practice spin.

The fact that Halifax clubs have been invited to send crews here to compete in the races on the 14th of next month is making the local young sters more anxious to zet in chape, for should Halifax send crews, the locals who make the Uest showing in the local regatta will be sent to Halifax for a return match.

Rowing in St. John is going with a boom and it is quite possible to bring this line of athletics back to former years when St. John was noted for the best oarsmen in the world.

ENTRIES FOR SPORTS.

The entries for the Y. M. C. I. sports to be held on Moosepath track next Saturday were to have closed today but it has been decided to extend the time until Tuesday next as it is believed there are some outside athletes care of Y. M. C. I.

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WOMEN CURED AT HOME



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EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

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Minister of Health, New Brunswick Government.



Picturized from Nina Wilcox Putnam's Story of a debutante dodger and a debutante—the man a titled bachelor—the girl a madcap

Serial "THE CARTER CASE" Chap.

PLENTY OF HAPPY COMEDY

MON. Norma Talmadge
"A PROBATION WIFE"

Simple Le

I hadnt seen Uncle C bad the pink eye. I wasnt one of the fellos stools tho. They all round their shirt sleeve probably beld their so inx. Same old Bill, eli tould see why they do sleeves short enaff. Ti got their first idear o mans arm was from Now they got all their an I suppose they hate I saw a door marked said that was the place be more likely to find than if we asked an nofficer. Uncle Charlied right inside the front it was to keep the tiper tin out before mess. We not started in to see the Somebody says "Hay youse guys goin?" It so tike an M. P. I started in pass. Angus says "Why pouse guys goin?" It so tike an M. P. I started in pass. Angus busts a hangels head before hes half an hour.

I didnt get mad tho startin a spring drive I bet Angus busts a hangels head before hes half an hour.

I didnt get mad tho startin a spring drive I even in the bismis. might think we was implin we was a couple of fellos come to see Uncle his bismis. He went off didnt tell him right at to wait an look at the ten hour. I

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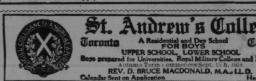
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WOMAN'S REALM

IN THE HOME AND OUTSIDE

WATER WAVING TRESSES.

How many women long for "neturality wavy" hair, and sigh because they
have it not, especially in summer
when the "wave" put in by kid curlers or the injurious hot irons departs much more quickly than it
came. There are some qualities of
hair so straight that at a nimost hopeless to make it stay waved for any
length of time. But if the hair is inclimed to be a bit fluxy, it is possible
to "water wave" it with a measure
of permanency. These are the directions given by a "beauty specialist":
First shampoo the hair carefully
and thoroughly. Them after the first
quick rubbing with a towel to remove
the dripping water, and while your
hair is still very wet, comb it back to
a point beyond your ears, rendering it
free of all tangles. Then part it or
pompadour it in whatever fashion you
dress it, using a comb to push it forward into the waves you seek. After
denting and pressing in these waves
with your fingers, pln them securely
with hairpins or insert fine, slightly
curved side combs, always pressing
the combs securely forward and into

is necessary for this operation.

The indentation made by each comb makes one wave. It is well to keep the combs in line across the head so as to complete the line of the wave.

After the pins or combs are securely placed wrap the entire portion of your hair which you wist, waved in a finely meshed face veil, pinning the veil securely to your hair. About one and a quarter yards is necessary for this purpose. The veil holds your hair in place as it dries, even though an electric dryer is used on your hair.

It is, however, better to give your hair a chance to dry in the air and sunshine or in a warm, even heat. Of course, the closely packed hair held by the combs or plus takes much longer to dry than hair allowed to blow at will before a drayer or in the wind. This sacrifice of time is the price you must pay to have nature's permanent

EROZEN DESSERTS

Even without an loe cream freezer some excellent frozen desserts can be made for the home table. The equipment necessary is an airtight mould or pail with closely litted cover and an outer receptacle to hold equal parts of ice and salt. The flavored cream is placed in the inner receptacle and left in the ice pack for three or four hours, when it will be found of the right consistency to serve in individual caces or to use as the centre of a fancy form of ice cream, the outer layer being of a different mixture, frozen more solidly in a regulation

As whipped cream is the principal ingredient in this type of unstirred frozen desserts, the texture is unlike ordinary ice cream. In this class are included the desserts for which a high price is exked at fashionable hotels and restaurants, such as parfait, bls-

The differentiation of these words is worth remembering as each accurately describes the particular dessert to which it is applied. Thus parfait is said to have been named by a French confectioner who had been experimenting with whipped cream and tee cream in combination, "Parfait!" (perfect) he exclaimed at last, when just the proper mixture had been arrived at, and this particular form of frozen sweet has borne that name ever since. Biscuit glace appears in individual paper cases of the size of little biscuits with a sprinkling of maca-Mouses takes its name from its moss-Mouses takes its name from its moss-

French confectioners often concoct a delectable parfait by beating into see cream haif the quantity of sweetened and flavored whipped cream and then repacking the mixture until firm, and the ingentus home caterer can do the same. Allow haif a pint of heavy cream to each pint of plain vanila ice cream, whip until stiff, sweeten with ome-quarter cup of powdered sugar and flavor, with chocolate, coffee or any preferred fruit puree. Before adding the flavoring reserve sufficient of the whipped cream to decorate each northy when served.

With a thin-bladed knife, or spatulat mix the whipped cream that the frozen mixture. Repack in equal parts of toe and sait for a half hour or more. Serve in tail, elemetr parfalt glasses and decorate the top of each with a whird of the whipped cream reserved for the purpose. A further garmish of a bit of fresh fruit, a crystallized mint leaf or a piece of candled ginger will

dividual paper cases and sprinkled with macaroon dust or chopped nuts, should be repacked for a slightly longer time than when in a single mould. Professional confectioners set these cases in a ice cave with shelves, but a layer of paraffin paper over the top quite well, as its cover eliminates the possibility of the entrance of salt, and a ayer of paraffin paper over the top of each paper case will keep the portions from touching.

Parfait so served is known as bisciuit glace. This method of preparation will be found much more simple than the more involved process of boiling syrup until it spins a thread, pouring over beaten egg yolks, cooking to the proper point and then cooling before adding the whipped cream. The results will be suits as work.

Mousse, on the other hand, is simplicity fixelf. A general rule is: To each jint of cream, stiffly whipped, add four tablespoonfuis of sifted powled dered sugar. Flavor to taste, turn into an ice cold mould and let it stand mitouched in salt and los for three or two four hours. Fresh fruit flavorings, lin such as peach, raspberry and straw-we herry, are favorites for mousse, and an either the crushed puip or the juice power to need

For an elaborate dessert the hostess can order plain vanilla lee cream from a confectioner and use it for the lining of a mould. Fill the centre with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and repack for two hours. The best combinations are those in which color and flavor are in contrast. Thus, vanilla ice cream with a centre of reapberry mousse is as good to look at as it is to est.

RISQUE GARB AND RISQUE

By the Post Low-Rate,
(Dedicated to the College of Prudes a member of the "Satassis School."
Little girl, you took so small,
Don't you wear no clothes at all?
Don't you wear no petty-skirt,
Just your corsets and your hose—
Are those all your underclothes?

Little girl, you look so elight.
When I see you in the light,
With your skirts cut rather high.
Won't you catch a cold and die?
Ain't you 'fraid to show your caif
It must make some fellers laugh.

Little girl, what is the cause
Why your clothes is made of gat
Don't you wear no undervest
When you go out fully dressed%
Do you like those peek-a-boo's
Stead of normal underclothes?

y Little girl, your 'spenders show y When the sunlight plays on you. I can see your tinted flesh o When you go out fully dressed? Is it modest, do you s'pore Not to wear no underclothes?

D Little girl, your socks has shoels to of those little tiny holes. Why you want to show your lime! I don't know—is it a whim? To you want to catch the eye of teach feller passin' by Little girl, where is the charm in your long tincovered arm; it is it there for birds to peck?

Little girl, I tell you those, Ain't so nice as underclothe

Little girl, now listen here,
You would be just twice as dear
If you'd cover up your charms,
Neck, back, legs and both your arm
I would take you to the shows
If you'd wear some underclothes.

Little girl, your mystery
Luring charm and modesty,
Is what makes us felters keen
To possess a little Queen;
But no lover goodness knows—
Wants a girl sans underclothes.

I must wear a coat of mail. Clothe from head to big toe-nail, I must cover up my form Even when the weather's warm; Can't enjoy the swimmer's throes Less I garb in underclothes.

—The "Civilian" (Ottawa.)

Every housewife has laughed over the story of the old man who lived under a leaky roof because when it rained it was too late to mend it, and when the sun shone the leak

didn't bother him.

The old man is not more careless than the housewife who forgets to provide for her family the small, insexpensive, but most exsential conveniences and time and temper savers which oil the wheels of the domestic

te. Here's a Mest of "little things" to which should be in every household:

1. A hall mirror for the conventence of guests in putting on hats or mi. smoothing the hair.

most used and the numbers of the family physician, druggist, etc. Also the number used for calling fire or police departments.

4. Handy candles and matches if the electricity fails.

5. In the library a paper cutter for books and magazines, a calendar, a dictionary of convenient size, an at las, a pen knife or pencil sharpener, covered bottles of red and blue inkypencil and ink erasers, a ruler, scissors, mucliage, paste, glue, adhesive tape, transparent mending tape, rubber bands, paper clips, pins, tags and labels for mailing parcels, wrapping paper, heavy and light weight twine, new pen points, envelopes of various size, large and small "scratch paper"

pads, an address book.

6. The living table drawer might contain a small mending bag with coarse and fine needles, black and white thread in eith and cotton, a thimble, safety and plain pins, tape measure, snap fasteners and buttons.

7. The same drawer might contain

PAINROW FFFECTS

Rainbow effects are much in vogue and there are rainbow weddings now at which the bridesmaids all appear in gowns of the same design, but each in a different hue. And there are reinbow party dresses that are much in demand among the younger girls. But these rainbows are not always of the regulation sort. The people who plan them have a different color scheme.

Take, for instance, a very charming it rousseau set offered in one of the summer shops. It contains, aside from the usual supply of lingerie, so called, all sorts of dainties for the boundor—chaise lounge cover, clothes hangers, shoe trees, cushfons, bags, etc. These are developed in a rainbow that contains its of pastel green, yellow, blue, ivory white and shell pink. Not a bad perhaps under the circumstances a better color scheme than nature's own.

A WATCH FOR A COMPASS.

A watch is eaid to make an excellent compass. Hold the watch with
the hour hand pointing to the sun.
Midway between the hour hand and
twelve is due south and of course, a
line drawn across the face of the
watch from this points north. For exmple, when it is 3 o'clock and you
point the hour hand at the eun the
line due south and north runs across
the watch from 1.29 to 7.30, 1.30 be-

"I am not worthy of you—not wor hy. I am not worthy of you—" All right, George, go ahead," inter osed the girl sweetly. "We've go hat much settled."—Louisville Cour TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES.

To clean paint dip a fiannel into powdered whiting and rub the paint

remove wante spots from itemsures by using two parts of crude oil and one part of turpentine.' To render garments mon-inflammable rinse them in alum-water. It

Mice do not like the emell of per permint, and a little oil of peppermin placed about their haunts will soo make them look for other quarters.

A moist, soft, dark molasses cak makes a delictous dessept with little whipped cream, and the cream need have little or no sugar in because of the sweetness of the un

To renovate a blue serge suit of dress mix two ounces of spirits of wine and one of liquid ammonia. Soal a piece of cloth or sponge in the mixture and rub the serge. Allow to

To remove shine from doats or dresses dissolve an ounce of rock castile soap in a pint of very hot water castile soap in a pint of very hot water. When quite dissolved dip a sponge into the mixture and rub the shiny valence.

To remove stains from serge suits or dresses place a teaspoonful of borax in, a quart of clean cold water; boil for half an hour, then pour into a bowl. When lukswarm dip a sponge in the mixture and rub the stains; then brush over with a brush dipped in clean cold water and press, placing a cloth over the serge before

WHERE MONKEYS ARE SACRE

One of the gods worshipped by the shatives in India is Hanuman, who is research presented as being half man, half monkey is regarded as a sacred amimal. To kill one is to commit a most serious bifence. The result of this protection is that the monkeys in many places are taken special care of by the priests, being fed regularly outside the temples. Among the places noted for its ceremonial in this respect is Benares, while on the Jakko Hill, at Simia, also the picturesque rites are performed. At one time an attempt was made to restrict the liberty of these misotherous creatures, for the monkeys committed great depredation in the fields and gardens, but at the prenent day they enjoy as much freedom as ever. The natives do not care to sunshing or neglecting his long-tailed children. In appearance the sacred and is a light coat, the grey fur contrasting strongly with the black face and feet,

The Hero Shrew.

The Hero Shrew.

The Hero Shrew is a little animous of the rat family. It is found only in the Belgian Congo in Africa. The animal is noted for its very strong back, although the largest never me sures more than 3 1.2 inches, includir its long tail and nose. His body is simple in the largest never me sures more than 3 1.2 inches, includir its long tail and nose. His tody is simple in the largest never me sures more than 3 1.2 inches, including the largest never the largest never hard an inches long, or less, yet this tiny an may's back is so strong that it can hold up a man.—Contributed by the largest never lar

Diplomatic.

"Father," said the youngster, look ing up from the book he was perusing "there's a word here I don't know-diplomacy. What does it mean?"

"Diplomacy, my son, means this Doing or saying precisely the right thing at precisely the right thing."

"Ah?" restorted the young hopefu

"Yes."
"Yes. I rolled Johnny over into my place in bed last night just before mother came in with the medicine, and then rolled him back again before the came to the other side."

The Sponge.

The sponge is a group of many cell of water animals, the scientific nam of which is portifera. The body has many channels, some of which are called inlet tubes. The outside of sponge is covered with a hard, leath re-rike membrane. The water enter through the inlet tubes, passes through the connecting tubes, an leaves by the outlet tubes. The spong gets small vegetable and animal bodies when the water goes through it The bath sponge in use is just the skeleton. The sponge is found mostly at the Bahama Islands, Florida.

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a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn soft corn, or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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GERMANS PUTTING IT OVER FRANCE ON THE MARKET

Cutlery, Bicycles and Other Articles Placed on French Markets 75 Per Cent. Less Than French Cost Prices.

Paris, July 24—(By The Associated Press)—Germans, through agents and the press)—Germans, through agents and the press of t

nometers, cuttery and Divocess.
It was stated that some officers, as well as soldiers, are awaiting court martial for engaging in this trade.
Joseph Claussat, Socialist deputy, declared that the military authorities were permitting commercial propaganda in France by the Germans while the correspondence of French merchants is still being subjected to

To Banish Wrinkles and Freshen Up Quickly

After a strenuous day outdoors, when winds, heat and exhaustion have combined to take away one's fresiness and caused the skin to wrinkle and sag—or after a tedious or fretful day indoors—one often has urgent need for some quick rejuvenator. Maybe there's a dance on for the evening, or some other social event. How in the world can one make herself presentable, looking as she does? It's

quite easy.

Just get an onnce of powdered saxolite and a half pint witch hazel at the nearest drug store, mix the two and bathe the face in the solution for two or three minutes. Then look it to your mirror and behold the wonderful transformation! Wrinkles have vanished, loose, tired muscles have been rested and "firmed up," marks of fatigue have flown, and you look so much brighter and younger you can hardly believe your eyes. No one need hesitate to try this, the witch hazel and saxolite being so perfectly harmless.

AMDUR'S SALE, EAST AND WEST

Opens With Splendid Results People Prepare for the Royal Visit.

Amdur's confidence in the shoppers of Greater St. John was amply justihed on Wednesday on the occasion of their opening for the clearing out of their summer stocks of ladies' and men's wear. Buying was brisk from the time the doors of the Amdur centres in East and West St. John were swung back sharply at 9 o'clock and groups of people, inspecting, investigating and purchasing, were forming and departing constantly.

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Early indications were that the success of the big sale was assured and before noon, there was reason to assume that the record established at the last Amdur bargain period would be smashed by a comfortable margin. The coming royal visit evidently determined the ladies to call for considerable quantities of clothing suit able for the holidays of August 14 and 15, and in this department, Amdur's are singularly fortunate in having secured splendid offerings from the Canadian Methopolitan centres. Now is the time to purchase finery for the Prince's reception, as prices are certain to advance just prior to the armivel of the Brauenarty.

The influence of the preparations for the provincial welcome to return ed soldiers was also appreciated at the Amdur annual clearance sale, in that the younger set were markedly it evidence at the morning and early afternoon period of the initial sale day.

Recognition of the return of St John to aquatics was also noticed at the Amdur business centres in East and West St. John.

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Sweaters, sport skirts and other articles of dress suitable for boating were quickly snapped up by girls and women.

offers remarkable bargains. Here out ing shirts, dress shirts, stocks, ties and other toggery for the males are available in abundance and at prices un precedented since the pre-war period St. John is afforded a grani opportunity properly to prepare, in clothing and in decorations for the homes, for the welcome and reception to All Returned Soldiers on August 14 pex and for the Royal welcome on August 14 pex.

prices.

Amdur's are ready East and Wes with new goods, new styles and record low prices. Buy early to economize in time; buy generously eventually to economize in money.

Amdur's are ready with special staffs of clerks; Amdur's are waiting with splendid lots of goods. The prices at which the summer stock is being rapidly cleared out will not permit of any delay. The duty of the shopper is obvious.

People who usually do not attend sales would do well closely to watch the papers and carefully to read the Amdur advertisments during the summer clearence sale period. There are to be sales within the big sale; or special sales at prices based on the sale prices.

Keep closely in touch with Amdur's visit the store, inspect and closel examine the goods, note the prices it costs nothing to investigate an East and West Amdur's are located it Opportunities such as Amdur's offe do not thump very often at the door Go to Amdur's today—and watch the

OUR MIGHTIEST LITTLE WORD

NOW

ENROLL UNDER ITS FLAG AND SEE

Your attention is called to one of the most potent words in the English language.

It is the little word NOW.

The word signifies action, ambition, initiative, energy.

It stands for the militant actualities of life as opposed

to the sit-back-and-take-it-easy possibilities.

The armies of life might be divided into two camps, the NOWS and the TOMORROWS.

The army of NOW is the army of Victory.

The army of TOMORROW is the army of defeat.

Under which flag are you enrolled?

Empires have fallen and men missed fame or captured it, according as they enlisted in one army or the other.

Do you think if Napoleon had hesitated to turn his cannon on the Parisian mob he would have gone down in history as the great captain he was?

If Caesar had said "TOMORROW" I will cross the Rubicon, he might have been known as the author of the Gallic War instead of one of the world's shining geniuses.

You have an opportunity to prove this in a simple but

But the possibilities crowded into the little word NOW

Are you a candidate in The Standard's \$10,000.00 Prize Contest?

If not, why not?

There is only one answer; you know what that is. If you are not already a candidate, you are enrolled under the flag of the ARMY OF TOMORROW.

But you still have time to redeem yourself. You have a chance to resign your commission under that flag and join the army of NOW.

You must not delay. The army of NOW is steadily marching on, and you can easily join by marching a little faster to catch up with the rear guard.

If you have ambition; if you have energy; if you pre-

fer action to indifference, then you are a proper recruit for the army of NOW.

There is still time for every eligible person to get into

There is still time for every eligible person to get into The Standard's Contest. If you are a soldier and in earnest, prove it by sending in the blank below.

Think over your possibilities.

Read about the \$10,000.00 worth of Automobiles, Pianos, Phonographs, and Cash Prizes and remember there are no losers in this contest.

Ask yourself whether you are enrolled under the flag of NOW or the flag of TOMORROW.

Which is worth while? Which is your choice?

One thing more: The word NOW spelled backward reads WON.

TO JOIN THE ARMY OF "NOW" USE BLANK BELOW

The St. John Standard Automobile and Piano Prize Contest APPLICATION BLANK

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Address All Communications To CONTEST MANAGER,

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