Mantle Section

unusually bandsome

models. The effect of

these mantles is due to

smart styles and hand;

some cloths, many of

the cloths are double

faced, the reverse side

being used for trimming

purposes. They consist

largely of the rough

tweeds effects in color-

ings, tan, brown, dark

grey, bronze, green

mixturos, heavy wales,

blanket cloths, and

chinchilla effects in plain

shades of navy, grey

brown, etc. The coats

are straight cut giving

loose draping effect,

belted back, and roomy

sleeves In many styles

the revers can be worn

The fall styles are

ALLAN GILLIES, Prop rietor

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1912.

A LABOR-SAVING HEN

The Treeswater News reports that a hen belonging to Mr. Hasenflug, a merchant of that village, positivtly declines to lay in an ordinary nest but hastens to a crate and deposits her egg delivered and packed for shipment-eh?

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

Mr. M. G. Parrington, who has been conducting an up-to-date generchased from Mr. Wilmot F. Webster, of Oakwood, has sold out to Mr. R. Bradley.

BUSINESS COLLEGE OPENING

The Lindsay Business College opens its fall term to-day with prospects for a larger attendance than ever. Its record last year was seventy graduates and it, has the unique record of placing all those who were worthy.

This school is well established, being under the same management as the firmer jelly you will have. the Orillia Business College, and the Dominion Correspondence school. Its staff is A.-H. Spotten Pres., who has had eleven years experience in the leading business colleges of Onkario Mr. C. R. Bower, principal year and he is one of the best in the business college line. The Shorthand teacher will be Miss Mary Jardine of Hespler, specialist of Gregg Shorthand who holds the special and personal diploma of John R. Gregg ing offices and schools. She is the on,y teacher in Canada with the exception of one, who is a graduate of the author of the system. This is a marked advantage to the pupils desiring a stenographic course.

Ambitious young people should call or phone for particulars.

THE OFFICE BOY IN SPRING.

The new typewriter lady's came. She's The chorus girls all beat a mile or two. Her eyes are big and kind of soft and Before she smiled at me I never thought

That life could be so pleasant. Every

She touches seems to brighten up. The minute I first seen her I was due

To fill up with the gladness that she's brought Bhe shows a lot of class, all right, all

Her shape is lovely, and she's got the I feel all kind of tickulish and light Around the heart when she looks up to

Gee, but the world would git to seemin' If I could hold her hand awhilei

The day before she came I thought I'd Because they wouldn't let me have a I'm glad now that I didn't go. It pays

cometimes to think again and wait a bit. If I would know a place where I could git Twice what I'm gittin' here and holi-Without no lyin, when the home team

I wonder if you think I'd take it. Nit!

I wouldn't jump this job while she is here. Because some morning mebby there An earthquake come, and then, all filled with fear.

The boss and clerks would run, and when she'd see That I was not a-scared, but lingered She might be glad to snuggle close to

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Always to Blame.



"Only unmarried men wanted. That's the third job Eliza's done me out this morning."-London Opinion.

Cookery Points

Cold Dishes For Hot Days. Jellied Dishes .- During hot weather one may use to great advantage many meats or parts of the animal that can only be made into attractive form and given savor and palatableness by being made into a jelly or loaf or salad. Even if these dishes do not possess much nutritive value they contain sufficient to sustain bodily health and vig-May of the recognized advertising or, and they are far more palatable and appetizing than a roast, hot or cold. Then they do not necessitate the high temperature required to roast or boil, for even a meat loaf, though baked in the oven, if you are not the happy possessor of a fireless cooker, does not require a hot oven or long loaves, while the meats intended for jellied loaves or molds should be very slowly and zently simmered to have satisfactory results. The tougher and rougher parts of the animal and old fowl are the best materials for making meat jellies that taste like those "mother used to make." Spiced Beef .- Wipe the beef thoroughly with a damp cloth, put in a

stewing kettle, cover with boiling water and let it come to boiling point .-Then skim and set where the heat will keep the water at a steady, gentle simmer until the meat is very tender. al store at Dunsford, which he pur- During the last hour of cooking or when the meat begins to get tender add a cup each of chopped onion and carrot, a bouquet of sweet herbs tied in cheesecloth, a dozen peppercorns, a bay leaf, three or four whole cloves and a level tablespoonful of salt.

When meat is done remove from the liquor and let the latter simmer down until reduced to a cup and a half. Then cut the meat into neat small pieces and add to the liquor. Taste to see if more seasoning is required. Put into a bread pan or plain mold, pressing down firmly, and set at once in a very cold place. The quicker it stiffens

Jellied Tongue.—Parboil one beef tongue and two calf's feet until you can skin and clean them well when removed from the water. Take the bones out of the feet. Mince two white onlons very fine and fry in a tablespoonful of butter, letting them turn brown. who has a first class teachers cer- Lay on these the calf's feet and tongue, a two years standing well seasoned. Simmer ten minutes of O. A. C. of Guelph. Mr. Bower and then add a pint of consomme and simmer five minutes longer. Then add a glass of white wine. Cover closely and let smother well for one and a half hours. Remove the tongue and let the calf's feet cool and reduce for half an hour longer. Then put in the tongue and cook for two minutes. Put into a plain mold and set in the refrigerator the Author of the system. She has to form and you have a delicious morhad several years experience in lead- sel. Whole spices, such as bay leaf, whole cloves, whole pepper and celery seed, tied in cheesecloth, greatly improve this jelly.

Veal Loaf.-Chop very fine two pounds of lean veal and a quarter of a pound of salt pork, using the old fash- Jack Tars ioned chopper and wooden bowl if you wish the loaf to taste just right. Add a cup of breadcrumbs, three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, pinch of cayenne or paprika, a teaspoonful of onion juice and enough lemon juice to give a zest. Moisten with well seasoned beef or veal stock if you have any on hand (enough may be made from a few bones and trimmings) or moisten with beaten egg. Pack into a buttered bread pan, cover and bake an hour, moistening occasionally. Cut in slices when cold and serve with cold ketchup or horseradish and whipped

cream sauce. Chicken Mousse.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water until soft and then dissolve it in half a pint of good chicken broth, well seasoned. When the gelatin is well dissolved add a cupful of cold cooked chicken, minced fine and pounded to a smooth paste. Beat well and then cut and fold in the whites of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Add a tablespoonful of chopped olives and, last of all, a cupful of whipped cream. Pour into buttered molds and chill for several hours, then serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Lobster mousse is delicious if you make it of steamed lobster meat. fresh from the shell. It is made in the

same way as the chicken mousse. Tomato Jelly.-There is something very refreshing about tomatoes, whether cooked or raw, hot or cold, and tomato jelly delights the eye as well as satisfies a fickle taste. It may be served with cold meats or fish, cut in slices or cubes, or molded around chicken or fish or even vegetable salads and served with mayonnaise and whipped cream. A few chopped olives, gherkens or capers sprinkled onnaise give you a most inviting salad. Cucumber Ice.-Cut a large tender

over the molds or mixed with the maycucumber into pieces an inch long. After removing the seeds boil the cucumber in salted water for five minutes, drain it on a cloth and let it finish cooking in a covered stewpan with an ounce of butter, sait, pepper and a gill of white stock. Reduce the moisture and rub the cucumber through | increased wages of those employed a hair sleve. When the puree is quite in the clothing trade the sailor has cold mix it with two tablespoonfuls of been obliged to pay more for his kit. mayonnaise sauce, half a gill of cold liquid aspic jelly, two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and seasoning to taste. Whisk it until it is thoroughly amalgamated and then freeze it in the ice freezing machine. Fill the cucumber molds and set them in ice and pised Marine who works cheek by salt for an hour. Serve garnished with jowl is a better paid man and ensections of tomato and watercress.

Forgot His Invention. A story is told by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, regarding his absentisailor is not encouraged to marry.

mindedness. He got home a few In fact he is not supposed to be a months ago about an hour late for married man. dinner, and his apologies did not soothe his wife. That is all very well," she said, "but in these days of telephones on every corner, there is no excuse for a man not calling up his home when he is going to be late."

No attention was paid to the fact say.

Well, now," replied her penitent that hundreds of the crew had homes.

husband, "I never thought of that."

During the last few weeks every department in our Store has been receiving daily shipments from the leading foreign as well as the most worthy Canadian manufacturers. We feel confident that when you come to inspect the various lines that buying will be a pleasure, because our selections are the best we have ever had; also the manufacturers and designers have excelled in quality, patterns and styles.

open or buttoned close to neck. Mannish styles are very popular, and large bone, horn and smoked pearl but-tons are used freely for trimming. The above coats are made in Ladies and Misses ranging in prices from

\$8.50 to \$25.00

along the South Coast, which they

used to visit on off days. Their

families were ignored, and the mil-

ors will have to pay the expense of

moving them to the Firth of Forth

When the seaman retires from the

navy he is entitled to a pension, but

or leave them where they are.

Misses Suit

TORONTO

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Want Higher Pay

the regulations forbid

ither soldiers or sailors, in his

Majesty's service to combine, there

some emphatic form they will

cent. It is pointed out in justifica-

tion of this large demand that for

fifty years the wages of sailors have

remained stationary. About 1860,

he pay of an able-bodied seaman

was 1s. 7d. per day, and if he held

the substantive rating of trained

man he received another penny a'day

This is what he receives now. The

average wage of the sailors in the

British Navy, including all allow-

ances, is something less than \$3.50

per week, and this is about ten

cents less than the seaman was al-

There are other grievances besides

those of wages. For in wages. For

instance, the sailor is demanding to

know why he should be expected to

branch of the public service are the

men supposed to buy their own uni

are mulcted by the State of a very

Since the price of clothing has ad

vanced in recent years owing to the

ers and spinners, but has had no in-

crease of his own. One of his bit-

terest thoughts is that of the des-

joys many little benefits that Jack

sailor is not encouraged to marry.

destroyers were shifted from the

Channel to the North Sea, from

that hundreds of the crew had homes

lowed three years ago.

Misses Suit in heavy tweed, colors grey and fawn, tailored Norfolk Coat, silk lined, skirt, has high waist line, and trimmed with buttons and strappings. Our Leader\$13.50

Special Prices for Final Clearance of all Surplus Summer Stock.

The men complain that they are un- for each year spent in the service.

fairly treated, and many of tnem be- That is to say, the sailor who had

lieve that unless they are ready to spent 20 years in the service would

resort to a strike, or at least to lay receive 20 cents per day. tOther

their demands before the Admiralty grievances relate to them severity

continue to be ill treated. An exam- when a seaman is for any reason re-

ination of the facts that have been duced to the ranks, his case is dis-

made public show that the men have posed sof summarily by the captain,

good reasons to complain of their who is often prosecutor and judge as

treatment. The sailors want an all- well. The seaman cannot have the

round increase in wages of 20 per benefit of court-martial.



J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS DEPARTMENT STORE NEWS.

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

Ladies Suits

The styles and cloths are very pretty. The rough Tweeds Serges, and Cheviots and the popular Cloths in colors grey, brown, navy, and mixed shades. The coats are a little longer than Spring styles and many models are belted, while the Norfolk is quite strong, The skirts are shown with high waist lines and tend to have a little more fullness than Spring

QUTCLIFFE'Q Department Store LINDSAY

Dress Goods

50 inch Serges for suits or skirts colorings navy brown, back and gurnet. Special price per yard 50c

40 inch Tweeds in grey, brown and heather mixtures. Only per yd. 40c 54 inch

Tweeds, an extra range of them in all the weaves and patterns just | Rall On the material | Fall Overcoats you require for your new

See our Changeable Silks at 60c and 98c per yard.

Method by Which They Are Transmitted Through the Air. The means by which wireless mes-

sages are transmitted are not generally understood. It is impossible to go into details, but a few suggestions are offered which may satisfy those not inclined to deeper study. As is known, light and beat move in

waves whose lengths can be measured. Thus the sun gives out in every direc. tion light in a series of undulating waves, which may not only be measured, but deflected, polarized and so on, Some idea of this may be gained from the well known fact that when a stone is thrown into a smooth pool of water a series of circular waves extends in all directions. If any floating objects come within these waves they are os-It was the lamented Professor Hertz

who discovered that electricity, like light and beat, also moves in waves which may be measured. Just precise ly how these waves pass through the atmosphere is not wholly understood. but it is believed that they have some relation to the ether of space, which is omnipresent and which is believed to constitute all matter under different negative electrical conditions. In wireless telegraphy a series of Hertzian waves is set up by powerful electrical dynamos or batteries, and these are discharged from the top of a high mast or pole. These waves extend in all directions, and-unless their force is expended by distance-excite certain effects in the receivers of wireless telegraphy instruments within the zone. just as the waves disturb chips on a pond. Messages are sent and received somewhat on the plan of the ordinary Morse code by win a in that electrical impulses are regulated so as to spell words according to a code.

wireless outfits are working in the same zone much confusion results and often messages are transmitted with great difficulty and sometimes not at

To Marconi belongs the credit of making a practical success of the coveries of others, but to Hertz belongs the credit of making the system possible.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE LONGEST EXPOSITION

San Francisco's Panama-Pacific Fair Will Last Nearly a Year.

San Francisco's Panama-Pacific exposition is to be the longest in point of duration as well as in stretch of territory that the world has yet known The opening and closing dates for the 1915 world's fair, as announced by the board of directors will be Saturday, Feb. 20, and Saturday, Dec. 4, providing a season of forty-one weeks.

President Charles C. Moore contended for a season of twelve months, which would have marked the Pantma-Pacific fair as the first to run a full year, but it was finally decided that to add nearly three months to the longest previous duration of an exposition was an advance enough at this time. There are few places in the world where an all year round exposition would be possible, so San Francisco seems likely to hold the record for a long time

on the tablecloth don't try to hide it by setting the cup on it. I will notice t anyway when I clean up. "Yes, but I'm in the office by that time."-Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Deferred Reproof. "The next time you spill your coffee

also cleaning and pressing of all kinds.

The utmost in style and value as near perfect as human skill can produce. Made to your measure, 600 samples, prices \$12 to \$35

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Men's Suits

Our range is very extensive and comprises besides the usual staple lines all the newest designs and effects, including the latest novelties in vogue. The suiting patterns all lend to smail and delicate effects the colorings are varied with blue, grey tones, the lead. ing features, brown and grey tweeds in Scotch maserials are very fashionable. For the more conser-

\$8.00 to \$22.00

vative dresses we

show clay worsteds,

Irish Serges, and

Cheviots Prices

In Fall Overcoats in light weight we are show-

ing a strong line in blue grey diagonals, mixed grey twists, and brown herring bone, diagonals and mixed tweed effects. Prices \$10.00 to \$17.00 (Fall samples of Semi-Ready Tailoring ready for your inspection). Misses Suit

Misses Suit of Reversible Tweed in Norfolk

style, collars and cuffs of plaid reverse, skirt with high waist, and trimmed with buttons, color grey and tan. Our Leader \$15.00

Men's Raincoats in all the Newest Shades from \$7.00 to \$16.00.

Women's Rest Room is situated on 2nd floor.

WIRELESS MESSAGES HYDROAEROPLANES.

Hydroplanes have been under experitransform it into what is now common The idea of the hydroaeroplane is

traced to three of the French pioneers of aviation-Ernest Archdeacon, Gabriel Voisin and Louis Bleriot, When working together these clever Frenchmen fitted Chanute-Wright gliders, with which they were experimenting, with pontoons, after wrecking several machines by falls on land, on the theory that falls in the water would be less

Dr. W. H. Clarke, Cambridge-st. They had indifferent success in vari-FARM FOR SALE - TENDERS will be received by the under signed for the purchase of the Traynor applications have practical use.

farm being the south Half of lot 10 Concestion 5 Ops. untill Monday 16th. September 1912 The highest or any tender not neces- in these machines, which, with the sarily accepted. Tenders to be sealed and addressed to Geo. M.Hugh become successful.-Leslie's. Will Float Either Side Up. A new kind of dumping scow is be-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

-Dr. Adam Clarke, of Winnipeg.

Man., is on a visit to his brother,

provide his own kit. In no other the Ontario Statute, I. George V. chapter 26, section 55, that all persons having claims against the es forms; but the sailor is required to tate of Thomas Musson Flack, late do so. Not only do naval men have of the Town of Lindsay, in the to buy their own outfits, but they County of Victoria, carpenter, ceased, who died on the third arge profit in the transaction. of May, A.D., 1912, are to send by the boat turns over he easily keeps his post prepaid or to deliver to undersigned solicitors for the executors named in the will of the said deceased on or before the twelfth day of September, 1912, their names That is to say, he has to stand his addresses or descriptions and a full share of raising the wages of weavstatement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration. After houses. The visiting friend speaks. such last mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the issets of the deceased among is excluded from. Marines have parties entitled thereto, having retheir clothing given them. A cergard only to the claims of which for it, so we gave him away. We ventain number of them may marry and they shall then have notice and they tured a canary, but they kicked on receive an increased allowance. A distributed, or for any part thereof, to any person of whose claim they of swimming snakes." shall not have received notice at the A short time ago fifty or sixty time of the distribution.

MOORE & JACKSON, Solicitors for the Executors, Lind-

Evolution of the Craft That Are Boats as Well as Birds. Ingenuity has been busy in devising machines which will ride the water as well as negotiate the air.

ment for years, and something of the is a movement on foot to organize it is very small, indeed. The penhydroplane idea enters into the conthe british navy into a labor union, sion amounts to only one cent a day struction of the pontoons or boats which when attached to the aeroplane ly called the hydroaeroplane. This machine, although that purpose has been enlarged upon in some experiments, is simply an aeroplane designed of punishments and to the fact that to rise from the water instead of the

> ous experiments, but the idea persisted with them and was taken up by others until today a great variety of its The earlier experiments failed, it is

> said by experts, more because of a lack of appreciation of the power needed gradual increase of motive force, have

ing tried at New York. The new scow Notice is hereby given, pursuant to is made so that it will float either side up. It is loaded up and towed to sea. At the proper time the man who is in the scow turns a valve and water is let into a chamber. Gradually this causes the scow to list or careen to one side and finally to "turn turtle," thus dumping its entire load. The operator is placed like a squirrel in a cage, and as upright position. What was the bottom of the scow before now becomes the deck, and it is ready to receive another load -Exchange.

> Routing Ennul. Bliffkins and his wife live in one o those fashionable, childless apartment "Say, what became of that pretty bull terrier you used to have around to keep Mrs. Bliffkins company during "The management wouldn't stand

shall not be liable for the assets so that. I suggested some goldfish, but Mrs. Bliffkins said they reminded her "How did you finally agree?" "Excellently! I bought her one of

those Mexican jumping beans. It's

as cute as it can be. Say, Clara, get

our little Pedro and make him de

some of his stunts."-St. Louis Repub-

In recent years many kinds of receiv. ers have been used, and the process is now simpler than formerly, but any successful transmission of waves depends a good deal on the state of the atmosphere, electrical storms being disadvantageous. Also when many

The St. Louis exposition has up date been the record holder. The monster show of 1904 opened April 30. more than two months date set for the beginning of the Nath Francisco display, and closed Dec. The Paris exposition April 15 and closed Nov. from May 1 to Nov. 2, and Columbian exposition at open May 1 to Oct. 30.-Tacoma Led

Hand Tailored Clothes For Men

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THURSDAY, SE

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Coats th No for the age, you

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Prices

Chemong Reg Other 'Cay

Bob hygeon, Sept opened again to-day of the bell which speechless for these gain tolled out that and work must comm Haugh, whose place Wilson, Mr. Mills has an efficient principa staff of teachers 1 labors will go pleasa The company of Be

charge of Mr. Combet Toronto Exhibition They report a good t ing the guests of the Wednesday they were the Toronto Pall clu participated in the de land that afteroon. scouts at our own fa ber may be a possibi

When Chemong Rag run off week before sport a challenge va accepted that the wil cause race paddle and who thought they cot was run and won by this somewhat fluster winness so that anoth ranged and rowed be parties last Thursda messers Mat for the race from here

A moonlight was ru the Band the evening been spent at Fenelor account of more for over little bob and as a conquence about people were out for th morning local hunte good force and made good coups are report whole the ducks hav

Quite a number are a and Buckhorn despite a good numb Chemong and a good of

Bobcavgeon Cound

well too.

Aeroplane Wi It is difficult to delera ing the investigation w the fatal accident to I velle recently in France discovery is said to ha by eyewitnesses. This wing of his Bleriot bro instead of upward, in pressure as the operator place. Experiments in France are said to have and it is now believed to 30 guy the wings as subst