

ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT TO WIN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES In the Guardian's Great Subscription Contest

The Extra Prizes This Week

The Contestants turning in the most cash for subscriptions dating from today, September 21st and up to Saturday night, September 30th will win the following Extra Cash Prizes:

The First	— — —	\$20.00 Cash
The Second	— — —	\$10.00 Cash
The Third	— — —	\$10.00 Cash
The Fourth	— — —	\$10.00 Cash
The Fifth	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash
The Six	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash
The Seventh	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash
The Eighth	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash
The Ninth	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash
The Tenth	— — —	\$ 5.00 Cash

AND

70,000 EXTRA Votes for each \$10.00 worth of subscriptions turned in up to Saturday night, September 30th.

No extra Club Votes will be given during the last ten days of the contest—
Most Votes are given NOW and most Votes will win the Grand Prizes.

THE GRAND PRIZES

The Contestants having the highest total of Votes at the close of the Contest will win the following Grand Cash Prizes:—

FIRST GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$600 Cash
SECOND GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$300 Cash
THIRD GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$200 Cash
FOURTH GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$100 Cash
FIFTH GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$100 Cash
SIXTH GRAND PRIZE	— —	\$ 50 Cash
SEVENTH GRAND PRIZE	—	\$ 50 Cash

Contestants who fail to win one of the Grand Cash Prizes get at least 20% Cash Commission on the total amount of cash they collect, plus the extra prizes they win during the special cash offers.

Approximately fifty contestants have already drawn weekly commission cheques and thirty-five extra cash prizes have been given to active contestants.

Which Contestants will win the Extra Cash Prizes Saturday night, September 30th and the Grand Cash Prizes at the close of the big Contest?

Physician Studies Hay Fever Causes

City Dust Among Irritants — Conditioned Air Gives Relief To Sufferers

Sufferers from hay fever have only to spend an hour in an air-conditioned motion-picture theatre to obtain relief, says the New York Times. But scarcely do they return to the open than their misery returns. The air-washing apparatus removes the irritating pollen. Here was something that clearly demanded careful study. Dr. Leslie N. Gay of Johns Hopkins, installed air-conditioning apparatus in a clinic of the university—an apparatus which made it possible to control temperature, humidity and air movement and to reproduce the climatic conditions of the Rocky Mountains and of the Great Lakes States, to which affluent hay fever sufferers flee when pollen fills the air. At the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Hay Fever and Asthma he reported thus on his findings:

"In the individuals suffering with symptoms of hay fever uncomplicated by asthma, a striking change was noted in from ten to fifteen minutes. Within an hour the symptoms had entirely subsided and after two hours the individuals who had previously been most miserable had no evidence of hay fever. These patients were then returned to the rooms of the clinic without artificially conditioned atmosphere. Within fifteen minutes symptoms developed and in an hour these patients were as miserable as when they first went into the room."

It looks from this as if Dr. Gay had not found out more than any sneezing, eye-watering victim of hay fever already knows. But his contribution to the subject is much more important than the brief ex-

ness to certain proteins, plant pollens, horse dander, cat hair and the like) Drs. Harry S. Bernton and Charles Thom report that molds may also cause hay fever and other nasal disturbances. The particular molds which they studied are Alternaria, found in dust, and Trychophyton, a parasite known to produce ringworm of the scalp.

The Alternaria may produce hay fever at any season of the year. Statistics show that the amount of dust that settles on each quarter-mile of surface in a large city is about 200 tons. Since one of the molds studied occurs in dust its hay fever producing possibilities are not to be lightly dismissed.

And the mellowed interior of the court is in complete harmony with the outdoor scene. Through the chintz curtain comes a subdued summer light, and the open windows admit the perfume of flowers and hay and the calls of woodland birds.

The surroundings never fail in their effect upon visitors. Recently, in the midst of a particularly bitter case, defendants and plaintiffs, charmed by the landscape around this unusual courthouse, got together at recess and forgot their differences picking blueberries in the nearby fields.

Justice Mingled With Hospitality

PETERSHAM, Mass., Sept. 20—Here in a pleasant rural setting stands a courtroom where justice is dispensed with a gracious hand and an air of hospitality which sets court combatants at their ease as guests rather than pleaders before a bar.

In the summer courtroom of District Judge John Munro Woolsey, of Southern New York, informality reigns. Lawyers smoke easily in chintz-covered armchairs in a room tastefully furnished with rare antiques. Judge Woolsey occasionally interrupts solemn legal proceedings to inquire as to their comfort.

The judge wears no official robes when he comes down from New York during the hot summer days. And he wants those attending court to observe the same feeling of informality. On a recent occasion he smiled down at a group of New York lawyers and remarked:

"I hope all of you gentlemen have found ash trays at your elbows. If there are any lacking, please let me know and I will see that they are supplied."

Perhaps there is something in the old-fashioned charm of the courtroom that lends itself particularly

Robber Photographed Himself Stealing

LONDON, Sept. 20—(C.P.)—Catching a robber of hen-roosts by making him take his own photograph in the act was so ingenious the magistrate who tried the culprit complimented the complainant. The thief wisely said he had no defence. The accused, Frederick Barnwell charged with stealing two eggs from a hen house, had to face the photograph of himself in court. William Norbury, complainant, said in the photograph had been "taken by the prisoner himself." He said that owing to losses from his fowl-house he fixed a camera which worked automatically.

The magistrate, Sir William Rice, complimented Mr. Norbury on his ingenuity, and remarked to the police inspector: "Have you a vacancy in the Force for a young man of promise?" "I must have

him around at my place," Sir William added. Mr. Norbury had arranged his camera so that when anyone entered the fowl-house the shutter of the camera would open. A second device produced a click. Thereupon the intruder turned his face toward the camera and the photograph was taken.

DRESS MATCHES COAT

PARIS, September 20—The rule of matching frocks to coats is back on the fashion scene after two years of virtual banishment. Colors are too striking this year to permit much contrast. The difficulty of finding contrasting hues which would harmonize with such distinctive tones as olive green or egg-plant purple has sent the style world back to "old favorite"—the rule of matching frock to coat.

Exceptions are found, however, in formal afternoon fashions, where light green frocks appear with dark green coats and cocoas, rose or light blue gowns with black wraps.

The 1934 winter frock has many new notes in its design. Necklines are always high, stopping at a point between the collarbone and the chin. Bodices are generally trimmed in front with a bow or slight-draping to accent the bust.

PEAK HAS PASSED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 20—Indications continue that the outbreak of encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness" has reached its peak in St. Louis county apparent spawning ground of the mysterious malady which has since been reported over a wide area.

Five deaths occurred today in Greater St. Louis, bringing the total to 144. Since mid-July 800 cases have been reported. In the past 24 hours but 10 new county cases have been recorded.

Ford V-8 Wins Elgin Stock Car Road Race



ALL previous records for the famous Elgin National Road Race were shattered when a Ford V-8 won the Joseph Weidenhoff Trophy Race for stock cars in the 203-mile grind at Elgin, Ill. The race was conducted under the rules of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association and was sanctioned by that organization.

The winning Ford V-8 was piloted by Fred Frame, Indianapolis Speedway champion last year. Frame's average speed was 80.22 miles per hour. The Ford negotiated the 203-mile course in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 6.1 seconds.

Fifteen cars were entered, including Fords, Chevrolets, a Plymouth and a Dodge. Fords took the first seven places in the event. The Plymouth finished in eighth place. The other cars either were forced out of the race by mechanical failures or were flagged when the race was declared finished.

Frame in the winning Ford V-8 took the lead in the first 8 1/4-mile lap and led every lap thereafter with the exception of the twelfth when he stopped at the pits one minute and 20 seconds for gasoline, oil and water. This was Frame's only stop in driving what race officials described as a perfect race around the picturesque but treacherous course of concrete, bituminous macadam and gravel, with its four perilous turns.

In the afternoon race over the same distance for the Elgin Watch Co. trophy, one of the Ford V-8 cars that had completed the race over the 203-mile course for the Weidenhoff trophy at an average speed of 77.98 miles per hour, was entered and piloted by Frank Brisko. This Ford V-8 was the lone stock car to finish in this race. The other four to finish were specially-built racing cars. Eight of the 14 entrants in this race were forced out because of mechanical trouble before half the distance had been run. This Ford thus became the only car in either the stock car race or the free-for-all to complete the course twice on the day of the races.

The highly consistent performance of the Ford V-8 cars finishing in the stock car race is revealed by the race records. The difference in elapsed time for the race between the first and seventh Fords to finish was only 6 minutes, 35.6 seconds and the difference in their average speeds for the course only 3.33 miles per hour.