

A Fashion A Day

SOPHISTICATED CHIC

A patterned wool jersey in bright red tones uses plain crepe de chine in harmonizing red shade for collar and cuffs in inset pocket, piped with black grosgrain ribbon, which is repeated in scarf tie. The belt is black lacquer. Its so simple, so smart and wearable, and made at a small outlay. It's a dress that can be worn so nicely all through the Spring without a coat. Style No. 403 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Plain Jersey in French grey with slate blue silk crepe collar and



buffs, piped in silk crepe, a grey background with narrow stripes in blue tones, which is also used for scarf tie, is especially attractive, because it's so unusual. The belt can be made of self fabric or worn with a suede belt in slate blue tone. Chamberlain, linen, plique in geometric print, wool crepe, printed silk crepe, and featherweight tweed suitable. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF THISTLE AND SHAMROCK SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Thistle and Shamrock School which was held in the school room December 20, 1928, proved a decided success. There was a large attendance of pupils, also a large number of rate payers and visitors were present. The pupils were examined on the various subjects taken up during the term and acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner.

Following the classes came a short programme in which the pupils showed that they were not lacking in the art of dramatic ability. As soon as the last item of the programme had been rendered to a much pleased audience, a very well written address was read to the teacher, by one of the senior pupils, accompanied by a generous gift from the pupils of Thistle and Shamrock School.

At the close of the entertainment several speeches were delivered by those present, touching on the work which was being done. The speakers expressed their deep satisfaction in the manifest co-operation which existed between teacher and pupils and extolled in pleasing terms, the teacher and pupils, for the progress that was being made in the school. A very pleasant afternoon came to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Short of Breath Smothering Feelings Choking Sensation

Mrs. H. Day, Dartmouth, N.S., writes: "For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells and shortness of breath, and it was impossible for me to walk, even a short distance, because of the choking sensation which followed.

After trying many treatments, in vain, I at last decided to try



and in a surprisingly short time they did me much good. Price 50c per box at all druggists or sent by mail direct on receipt of check by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Oratory Championship, 1929

Canadian and International Oratorical Contests

Canadian winner, as in previous years, will be given a travelling scholarship in the form of a trip to Europe, with all expenses paid.

This Canadian winner will also represent Canada in the International Championship.

The Charlottetown Guardian, in conjunction with newspapers and committees in other provinces of Canada and in other countries of the world, is again conducting the Canadian and International Oratorical Competitions which were so outstandingly successful in 1927 and 1928. In individual School Competitions in this Province, any subject may be used, but in the District, Provincial and Canadian Championships one of the following four subjects must be used—"Canada Among the Nations"; "The Unification of Canada"; "The Peoples of Canada"; "Canada's Economic Development."

The contests will be open, without charge, to pupils, boys and girls, in high schools, Grades Nine and Ten, secondary schools, collegiate institutes and other recognized educational institutions below University grade.

The Guardian again is fortunate in having the co-operation of the Director and Department of Education, the Principals and Faculties of Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University, and The Teachers Association.

The first step in the contest is for each school to hold a contest to determine its own champions. The province will be divided into districts. There will be a competition at a point in each of these districts to determine the district champions. It is at these district competitions that the champions of the individual schools will compete.

The winners of each of the districts will come to Charlottetown, as guests of The Charlottetown Guardian and at its expense, to compete for Provincial championship. The winners of this contest will receive suitable prizes from The Charlottetown Guardian.

Similar competitions will be held in other provinces of the Dominion. Following these provincial championships, the winner from each province will go to a selected city to compete for the Canadian Championship. The Prince Edward Island winner will go to the Canadian Contest as guest of The Charlottetown Guardian, with all expenses paid.

The Canadian champion will be given a travelling scholarship in the form of a free trip to Europe, as guest of the newspapers and committees in the various provinces which are conducting the contests.

The Canadian winner, after his European trip, will go to Washington or some other selected centre to compete in the International Championship.

WHO MAY ENTER

Boys and girls who on February 1, 1929, are less than 19 years of age and who are enrolled as pupils in a high school or collegiate institute or other recognized educational institution below University grade including grades nine and ten.

HOW TO ENTER

In the Province entries may be made, either direct to The Charlottetown Guardian or to the principals themselves.

THE ORATIONS

Orations must be original and must not take more than 10 minutes in delivery. They may be delivered in English or French.

THE DATES

School competitions not later than March 15.

District finals—Not later than April 20.

Provincial finals, in Charlottetown—By May 3.

Canadian finals—About May 15.

European trip—Begins early in July.

International finals—in October.

OFFICIALS

National Chairman for Canada—Main Johnston, Toronto Daily Star.

Canadian Committee—Miss Myrtle Patterson, Vancouver Sun; C. A. Hayden, Calgary Herald; C. R. Morrison, Edmonton Journal; Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education, Manitoba; Hon. Cyril F. Delage, Superintendent of Education, Quebec; Prof. A. Stanley Walker, representing Halifax Herald; Frank Walker, Charlottetown Guardian.

Department of Education—Professor H. H. Shaw, Director; Principal Robertson, Principal Murphy, Professor Lloyd Shaw, Mr. Braden Jelly, President of the Teachers Association.

Under the Auspices in, Prince Edward Island, of

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

With the Co-operation of the Department of Education

DOCTOR ENTITLED TO REWARD BY THE MILE

Judge in English Court Agrees Charge by Mile When Doctor Travels is Reasonable.

LONDON, Eng. Jan. 2.—"It is the custom of the medical profession that a specialist who goes out of town to a patient is entitled to charge one guinea per mile for the distance travelled," declared a council in a case before Mr. Justice McCauley in the King's Bench.

Dr. John Henry Douglas Webster, of Cavendish Square, was seeking to recover \$518, balance of fees which he asserted were due to him from Miss Muriel Clifford, of Bloomsbury. Miss Clifford had paid \$150, and contended that the fees asked were unreasonable.

Dr. Webster agreed with the Judge that, perhaps normally, a doctor adjusts his fees to the social and financial circumstances of the patient. On 14 occasions the defendant made appointments which she did not keep. Dr. F. H. Humphreys, consulting X-ray physician to the American Hospital, said Dr. Webster's charges were quite reasonable.

Mr. Justice McCauley: "How much ment for Dr. Webster for \$385, with money should you want to go to Newcastle?—200 guineas. I should not cost.

"So you lost 68 guineas through the smallness of the print in the time-table?"—"Yes."

DOCTOR SHOULD MAKE IT CLEAR THAT HE WAS GOING TO CHARGE A SPECIAL FEE. HE REDUCED THIS SECTION OF THE CLAIM BY \$130, AND HE, THEREFORE, GAVE JUDGE McCauley—"200 guineas. I should not cost.

BURIED IN DIAMOND STUDDED GRAVES

(By British United Press) JOHANNESBURG, January 23.—South Africa's earliest inhabitants were buried in diamond-studded graves.

This interesting discovery, together with others bearing on South Africa's prehistoric past, have been made on an island in the Vaal River. The island is the property of Harry Sheppard, who purchased it twenty years ago, and has carried out diamond digging there ever since.

While digging, the owner encountered numerous fossilised remains of animals and what appeared to be human implements. A short while ago Mr. Sheppard showed some of his finds to Professor Dart, discoverer of the famous prehistoric skull known as the "Taung skull." Another authority, C. van Riet Lowe, paid a visit to the spot.

and of extinct types of horses and pigs. Alongside them, were man-made implements of an extremely ancient type, thus proving definitely that man and the mammoth were contemporaneous in South Africa.

Above this was a layer of gravel containing stone implements of a more refined and later type, while above this again was a sandy loam layer containing still more advanced human implements, bringing the discoveries almost up to the Bushman period.

"The remains of man's handwork here," says Mr. Lowe, "are comparable with and culturally as old as any that have been recognised in other parts of the world."

It is only in the bottom layer of gravel, intermingled with the most primitive of the remains, that diamonds are found. Here is proof that South Africa's earliest inhabitants lived in that long past age when diamonds were being washed down the Vaal River from their unknown source.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 30.—Labor wrested a seat from the government in yesterday's bye-election for the House of Commons in the northern division of Midlothian county, Andrew Clarke, Laborite, winning the seat on the unemployment issue.

That Car of Yours

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

BATTERY MUST BE WARM

It is a mistake to add water to the battery in winter and then allowing it to remain cold. In such a case the water does not mix with the electrolyte and will freeze. It is best to drive the car for a short time afterward for in such case, the gassing of the solution and the undulations of the road will serve to mix the fluids. Thoroughly blended, it takes a very low temperature to cause freezing.

RACING STILL HURTS

A bit of advice given to motorists frequently is that racing the engine when it is cold is harmful. Yet from the number who continue to do it, the warning merits all the repetition it has had. There's a strong temptation to step on the gas to be sure that the engine will not stall after one has worked so hard in get-

ting it started. It is better to let it stop, however, than to keep it running at a high speed. Intelligent use of the choke will make both unnecessary.

CLOSER WATCH NEEDED If it is vital to keep a close eye on Always keep Minard's Lintometer



Ernest Rurig of Bern, Switzerland, famous sculptor, for a long time before he made this bust, wanted a personal introduction to "Il Duce." ambassadorial applications failed. Finally he realized his wish when constructed a huge snow bust, 25 feet high, of the premier in Park Place where it attracted so much attention that Mussolini invited Rurig to the palace and commissioned him to make a bust in bronze. Here is shown Italian premier beside the original bust.