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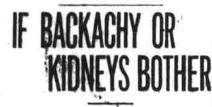


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Another Decrease is Shown.

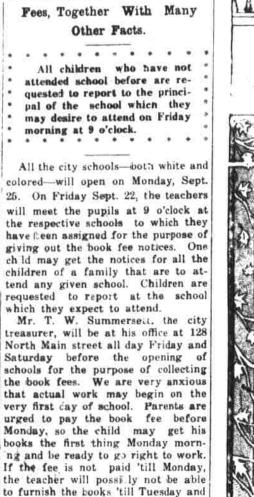
(By Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 20.—Eighteen new cases of infantile paralysis, a decrease of 17 aince yesterday, is shown today in the official report covering the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning. There = were ten deaths, the same number as yesterday.



Eat Less Meat Also Take Glass of Salts Before Eating Breakfast.

Withic acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The unite becomes cloudy; the bladder is interted, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll feel a dull misery in the kidney region you suffer from backache, seik headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid



SCHOOLS GETTING

READY FOR WORK

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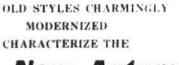
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New Autumn Dresses

Designers have drawn upon French historical periods and the costumes of European and Asiatic peasantry for this Fall's fashions. In street dresses tailored lines are conspicuous. There are redingote, straight-line, tunic and pleated models without end. Fitted styles, slightly outlining the figure are also here. Skirts flare, measuring from four to six yards. There are many, equally fashionable, only three or four yards in width. Braids, beads, furs, embroidery and laces are the trimmings most favored. Satin charmeuse, taffeta, broadcloth, sheer silk crepe, silk-etamine, serge, etc., are just a few of the many material.s This is but a chapter relating to what may be seen here now.

EMBROIDERY, BEADING AND BRAIDING ARE CONSPICUOUS ON

The Waists for Fall

These trimmings effectively "touch off" models that in themselves are dainty beyond your dreams. Many on Russian blouse lines are designed to be worn outside the skirt. Some in basque styles have a silk girdle. Sleeves are generally long, but some just cover the elbow and others are in three-quarter lengths. Collars are high, convertible or low, the high effects being most popular. Not a few models are semi-fitted; that is there is a suggestion of semi-fitting in the draping. Smartest models are of sheer silk crepe, chiffon, lace in combination with crepe, silk jersey net and chiffon. Of course there are plenty of waists of cotton voile, batModes Emerging From the Book of Fashion Will be Exhibited in a Brilliant

Which We Warmly Invite You To Attend.

This Exhibition Will Be Held On Thursday Evening, September 21st. From 7:30 Till 10 O'clock.

No Goods Will Be Sold On This Occasion.

Souvenirs Will Be Given to the Ladies.

From a chaos of uncertainty the fashions for Fall step forth tomorrow, showing no trace of the ordeals that accompanied their creation. They seem like a new and fragrant breath of Parisian daintiness, quite at variance with the semi-severe creations heretofore introduced at this period of the year.

They sparkle with individuality and originality of rare delight, and peculiarly well suited to the dress ideals of American women. The Second Empire, the Louis XV period and that half-barbaric era known as the Middle Ages supplied the inspiration for these styles. We submit them with every confidence that they will have your instant approval.

A simple examination of the various groups comprising this highly interesting exhibit will amply inform you regarding what must be worn this Fall for proper dressing.

WE THEREFORE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO BE PRESENT! ! ! !

EVERYTHING ABOUT THE Suits For Fall

IS NEW AND EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE

Probably the most notable feature is the length of suit coats. Some are just to the knee, some 40 and 42 inches, while some are only 26 or 28 inches long. Many are rippled below the waistime at the sides, though some that will be liked are in stranght-line effects. In collars there are straight high collars of fur, velvet or cloth buttoning under the chin: high collars attached to a cape or sailor collar, draped collars, and flat collars, Sleeves are usually full. Skirts are a trifle longer and of about the same fullness as in the past. They are mostly in straight lines, some being semi-circular. Not a few are pleated throughout. Navy blue, Ca-'awba, mulberry, tete de negre, taupe and dark green are the favorite col-

NOVELTIES ARE PLENTIFUL AMONG

The Separate Skirts

In this group of skirts for Fall are long tunic models, pannier and, the most popular of all, the stranght-line effects. Pleats and gores are everywhere in evidence. Average widths are between 212 and 312 yards. Lenths generally are from 2 to 3 inches more than last season, although there are plenty of the shorter models heretifore in vogue for those who prefer them. The dressier skirts are of satin, charmeuse and plaid, stripe, check and novelty taffetas with a sprinkling of velvets. For everyday neat stripes, small checks, and plain-colored serges, gabardines and poplins will be preferred. Belts, pockets and buttons of course. See this collection. Complete in lizes,

Coats for Fall...

Women and young women certainly have little to fear in the matter of choice as there are charming styles aplenty. Coats flaring from shoulder to hem, and coats fitted above and rippled below the waist are the most wanted. Collars are in regulation sailor or oblong sailor effects; cape, draped and high standing collars are also shown. There are simple coat sleeves, kimono sleeves and sleeves with a fullness below the elbow. Many wide turn-back cuffs are shown. Materials are English and Scotch mixtures, checks, plaids, wool velours, wool plushes, broadcloths as well as the pile fabrics. Trimmings are of sorts, including

of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithes, and has been used generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful efferscent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Duggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming trouble while it is only trouble.

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Ask Frank R. Brown, Treas., Perpetual Building & Loan Association about the 5 Per Cent Dividend-Be ring Ne. -Taxable Shares at Saloo each.

Miss Sadie Kluttz. Miss Estelle Crowell. Miss Lucille Linn. 0 2 Miss Pauline Shaver. Miss Naomi Booe. Miss Ethel Trotter. Miss Johnsie Coit. M ss Sallie Lee Oaks. Miss Ethel Holbrooks. Mrs. B. D. Williams. Primary-Ellis Street-Mrs. T. E. Johnston, Primary Sup ervisor city schools. Miss Nell Johnston. Miss Annie Rabe. Miss Janet Quinn. Miss Margaret Linker. Innes Street School-Miss Nena Deberry, Prin. M'ss Gladys Goodson. Miss Margaret Martin. Miss Lucille Boylan. Miss Bessie Wright. Miss Elizabeth Harry Miss Ashby Herron. Miss Zora Hannan. Miss Elizabeth Nicolson. Chestnut Hill School-Miss Virginia Jenkins. Miss Lola Cooper. Miss Grace Tyson. Miss Carrie Roberts. Miss Annie Bostian. Vance Mill School-Mrs. W. W. Weant, Prin. Miss Annie Cruse. Kastler Mill School. Miss Buelah Lyerly. The Colored Schools. Federal Cemetery School-Mr. L. H. Hall, Prin. Mr. J. W. Hairston. Mrs. Sall'e Stevenson. Miss Mattie Bryant. Miss Minnie Fitzgerald. Miss Flora Bernhardt. Union Hill School. Wiley Dodge, Prin. Mrs. Wiley Dodge. Where to Go to School. The following rules were adopted by the city school board: To maintain the following schools: 1. At the Vance Mill: A school for the first four grades. 2. At the Kestler Mill: A for the first two grades. 3. At Chestnut Hill: A school for the first five grades. 4. At Innes Street: school for A the vrst five grades. 5. At Ellis Street: A school for all the grades and for the High Sept. 1, 1915.



STOLE COW-12 MONTHS. TRAVELING MEN YOUNG ASHEVILLE at this institution and the fact of his School GUILTY OF ASSAULT MAN HONORED. It is Agreed: having been chosen as one of the as-Negro Walks Off With Another's Cow 1. That Main street shall be the sistant instructors, which position dividing line between the Innes street Raleigh, Sept. 20 .- A. K. Morris and Gets a Long Term on the Coun-Mr. J. P. Sawyer, Jr., Appointed Ascame to him unsolicited, speaks very ty Roads. school and T. L. Wood, traveling men who sistant in Chemical Department at highly for his attainments and talents James Allison, colored, plead guilty 3. That all children in the old Univesity of North Carolina. attempted to force their attentions along this line of his chosen profes- in the county court this morning to Chestnut Hill district, in the sixth uton Mrs. L. F. Koonce and Miss The Asheville Times has the fol- sion. the larceny of a cow, valued at \$20, grade and over, attend the Ell s street Mamie Denton Sunday afternoon near Asheville, as the home of Mr. Saw- from Anderson Allison in Providence lowing regarding an appointment school given a young man of that city, who yer, feels always a great deal of pr de township, and was sentenced to serve 4. That all the chil ren in the old the Bland hotel, yesterday were vnis well known in Salis ury, being a in the attainments of her sons in the twelve months on the roads. The ne-Kestler Mill district, in the third ed \$50 and costs each upon conviction nephew of Mrs. W. F. Snider and Mrs. accomplishments of the world's prob- gro had purchased clothing with the grade, or fourth grade, or fifth grade, of an assault after their attorneys B. G. Pearson, of this city, and who lems and no doubt a great many of money but had not taken the same attend the Innes stree: school; and announced that they would not resist his friends and acquaintances in this from the store and everything was all children in this district in the a verdict. Judgment was rendered has other relatives here: J. P. Sawyer, Jr., son of Mr. and city and elsewhere will the glad to arrange i so that no one lost any Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, has been ap- know of the success held out to him money. sixth or over attend the Ellis street by Judge W. C. Harris, of this city, following a trial that lasted three school Another negro was acquitted on a 5. That all children in the fourth | hours and which was closed without pointed an assistant in the chemical so early in his career. grade or over, who reside in the old argument. The ju gment was acceptepartment at the University of charge of stealing a hat. In New York the Republican head-North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Vance Mill district attend the Ellis able to attorneys for Dr. Koonce, who There is no doubt that Mr. Wilson street school if they reside on the was private prosecutors, and it is un-Mr. Sawyer, who has been taking quarters are giving away souvenirs. a course in chemical engineering at Something to remember the dear de- did the right thing in the strike situwest side of Main street, or attend derstood that Wood and Morris the university for the past two years, parted by after November next, of ation. The New York Sun says he the Innes street school if they reside agreed to pay Dr. Koonce's attorney is now a member of the junior class course .- Wilmington Dispatch. didn't -Charlotte News. on the east side of Main street. ac- cost, cording to the grade distribution men-In passing judgment upon the defendants Judge Harris gave some coned above. 6. That parents residing in the new timely remarks regarding the seriousterritory, who prefer that their chil- ness of the offense and stated that as A Good Look at Our dren should walk into Ellis street or long as he is judge he will not hesi-Innes street school, may send them, tate a minute in vnding anyone guilty SCHOOL SHOES into these schools, paying due regard of an assault when the evidence to Main street as the dividing line showed he touched the arm of a wotetween the two schools and to the man in Raleigh un er circumstances grade distribution mentioned above. similar to those of the case on trial. For Children 7. That no child shall be permitted He warned all men that they should to change his school after once enter- be very careful in addressing remarks ing a given school, without special to women and they should be very permission of the board of education, sure of no mistake. He stated that will convince you they are made right. Long wear, comunless he should change his residence Raleigh was concerned and he wanted fort and exeriasting service is what the kiddies need. into another district. to protect the women of this city. 8. That the board reserves the right Our new line is now in at the "New Home of Good to redistrict the city in a different way, if this plan should result in the And Build Up The System Shoes. way, if this plan should result in the Take the Old Standard GROVE'S over crowding of one school to the TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know Brown Shoe Co., disadavantage of all. what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Adopted by City School Board dermen, Sept. 2, 1915. Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents North Main Street. Approved by the City Board of Al-