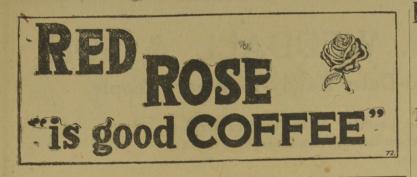
### THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1926.



# **CLINICAL THERMOMETERS** HAVE TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN

any pathological instrument, and, al-

used in scientific laboratories.

late for some considerable time after fects. manufacture due to a slow shrinkage which takes place -extending somemeter stem passes into the fine capillary hole and results in portions

of mercury becoming detached from the main column. These pieces may pass annoticed, and incorrect temperatures may be indicated. Then too, clinical thermometers

have troubles of their own-due in the main to the constriction which enreading after removal from the pa-



disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly-every blackhead will be gone.

striction calls for great skill on the ial speakers and on the closing after-In his will Mr. Pennell said that He requested that the prints be select-In winter and spring when la grippe is rampant, many of us make use of clinical thermometers, but few give thought (especially if the mercury rends above the "normal" point) to the nature of the little instrument which is found in practically every

though familiarity may breed con- These errors are quite frequently will be given, replied to by Miss O. J. tempt the accuracy of these small encountered. The National Physical MacMasters, of Moncton. The presifound unreliable. Good makers have aminers. A resolution committee will ing the mercury, errors will accumu- most of these were for minor de-

At the National Physical Labora- ed by a drive. tory the number of clinical thermome- In the evening there will be a trapped in the walls of the thermotwenty-five thousand per week pital Nurses' Home. throughout the year-this figure giv. ing some idea of the number of clin-

ment Service, hospitals, sanatoria and next meeting.

the Canadian public generally.

do you imagine is the matter with there will be an address by Lieut. you now

Invalid-I'm not sure, doctor. there anything quite new

## REGISTERED **NURSES HERE** NEXT WEEK

to Speak.

A program of exceptional interest death everything-capital, prints, arts. has been prepared for the annual paintings, manuscripts, books and meeting of the New Brunswick As- copyright-is to become the property driginal prints for addition to the Penwill be held in the vestry of the Wil- the Division of Prints of the Library that the works shall be by modern artmot United Church next week on of Congress. The value of Mr. Pen- ists of any nationality and that they A few observations about clinical tient's mouth. The making of this on- June 15 and 16. There are to be spec. nell's estate is placed at \$250,000.

m., at which an address of welcome Mrs. Edward Larocque Tinker.

will be an address by Miss Charlotte as the "J. and E. R. Pennell Collec- This collection, known as the "J. and

#### Wednesday

ical thermometers in use. In Canada, 930 on Wednesday when the reports of them, to be sold at a nominal price the "Pennell Fund" for any one year tests to clinical thermometers similar of the local chapters will be given, fo'to those made at the National Physi- lowed by the reports of the convener cal Laboratory are undertaken by the of the constitution and by-laws com-Physical Testing Laboratory, Topo- mittee and the convener of the "Canagraphical Survey, Department of the dian nurse" membership committee. Interior, Ottawa. This laboratory has The business will consist of election special equipment for the work, and of convences of the various sections regularly issues certificates of approv- and committee and of the council, as al for thermometers for the Govern- well as the selection of the place of

Luncheon will be at 1 p. m. and at 2 p. n., the new executive will meet. At 4 p. m. there will be a meeting Docton-Well, young lady, what with the Red Cross Society at which

> Col. J. L. Biggar, M. D., commission-Is er of the Domin on Red Cross. Afternoon tea will be served

to Canada the other day. "Why?" we fanatical minority, coupled with ma isked. "Because," he growled, "we jority indifference and inertia. Pubnave a Congress and forty-eight leg- lic apathy is responsible for their exlaws," said a Canadian friend gently, citizens take the trouble to vote at 'Yes, they do. In fact, that's just the municipal eelctions? How many take trouble; they make too many," he re active steps at the right time to preturned fiercely. "They make laws to vent the passage of unnecessary and catch votes instead of benefit the foolish laws?

to art students and others.

people. I believe we should be far | The doctrine of laissez-faire, accord-

# NOTED BROOKLYN ETCHER LEFT

Joseph Pennell, noted etcher and print settlers might be encouraged to Instructive Program for illustrator, who died on April 23, last give their plates and stones, and that Annual Convention — in Brooklyn, has left all his property in this way the United States might will a museum that, in future years, Col. J. L. Biggar Red Cross Commissioner is which represents both his and Mrs. Pennell's joint earnings of a life-time, in trust to his wife, with the exception of one bequest of \$10,000 to a faithful servant. At Mrs. Pennell's

In providing for the purchase of ociation of Registered Nurses which of the United States Government, for nell collection Mr. Pennell stipulated shall be of the greatest excellence.

HIS FORTUNE TO THE NATION

three-the Chief of the Division of

which is found in practically every household. Probably the clinical ther-memeter is the most widely used of low. at which an address of welcome Mrs. Harlan Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larocque Tinker. of the Corcoran Art Gallery and the

The Whistler collection which now In his will Mr. Pennell directed forms part of the Library of Congress thermometers does actually compare Laboratory in England reported the: dent will give an address and this will that all the capital be kept intact and contains many of Whistler's manuvery favorably with that of the much in one series of nine thousand ther- be followed by reports of secretary, be known as the "Pennell Fund," the scripts and letters, some of his prints more costly and larger instruments mometers twenty-eight per cent were treasurer, registrar and board of ex- income to be used for three purposes and a complete set of the catalogues These are to purchase additions to of his various exhibitions. There are The clinical thermometer, in com- a much smaller percentage of failures. be appointed, followed by the reports the "Whistler Collection," a remark- even included all the legal papers of mon with its larger brethren, is sub- As a comparison with the figures just of private duty section, public health able collection of books by and about both sides in the famous lawsuit Rusject to errors which may give rise to quoted, one firm in the same year section and nursing education section. Whistler, which was presented to the kin for certain defamatory remarks At 3.30 Dr. C. F. Wherrett, travel- Library of Congress in 1920 by Mr. and also the papers in the legal batglass is used for the thin bulb contain- jected out of fifteen thousand and ing tuberculosis diagnostician, will and Mrs. Pennell; to provide for the tle which Whistler describes in his

Whitten. The session will be conclud- tion", which will include all the books E. R. Pennell Collection of Whistlerdrawings manuscripts and the like in iana," is unique and of the greatest his possession at the time of his death biographical interest. To enrich graphic Museum by the acquirement items that may be in his possession of etched plates and lithographic at the time of his death and further The association will reconvene at stones of dead artists and make prints provides that the entire income from may be used to purchase any import

Mr. Pennell hoped that by his ex- ant or desirable Whistler item that ample other artists, publishers and may come upon the market.

## FOOLISH LAWS ARE A BIG **MENACE TO DEMOCRACY**

|lation turned out in the United States What my country needs is a Mus- Undoubtedly most of these freak laws olini," asserted an American visitor result from the aggressiveness of a slatures in the States that do little istence, just as it is responsible for se but talk and waste public time the existence of so many corrupt poli-"They make a lot of tical administrations. How many good



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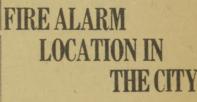
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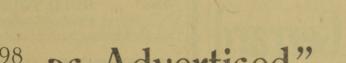
Paris, June 8-One of Napoleon's famous cocked hats has been sold at auction for 43,000 francs. The purchaser is the Prince of Moracc. The hat was brought back from a campaign by the emperor's chief veterinary surgeon, Giraud as a



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em. Look at the ing to the old idea of political science. progress of Italy, Spain and Greece, meant the carrying on of government

While not going too far as to advo. in the lives of the people. Today it cate a dictatorship, the Hon. James apparently means sheep-like accept-W. Gerard, eminent jurist and former ance by the epople of all legislative United States ambassador to Ger- enactments, no matter how foolish many, expressed somewhat the same they may be.

sentiments when he addressed the Ontario Bar Association in Toronto the other day, Democracies, Mr. Gerard told the gathering, are imperilled by the multiplicity of laws: : Actions "This meat's not cooked enough" he legal yesterday are made criminal today, with the result that the human mind loses that deep respect for law His social-climbing wife replied: that is the basis of solid government. So many actions innocent to the searching eyes of conscience become crimes that the consciene is no longer a guide.

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Mr. Gerard's remarks made one wonder if the twentieth century will not, after all, be remembered by posterity chiefly for its freak legislation. It is public opinion that gives the real sanction and seal to legislation, and it can scarcely be claimed that public opinion endorses all, or even a large part, of the great mass of legis-

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