

MARKS & COPELIN

Final Mark-Down Prices in the

Going=Out=of=Business Sale

To-morrow Is the Last Day.

Everything Must Be Sold.

Come Down Early

SUITS

One lot of suits in serges and novelty cloths, worth up to \$25.00 **\$2.98**

One lot of suits in plain tailored serges, blues, blacks and grays, suitable for Fall wear; worth up to \$22.50 **\$4.98**

One lot suits in serges and fancy mixtures, blues and blacks included, mostly plain tailored models, worth from \$25.00 to \$45.00 **\$7.50**

SILK PETTICOATS

One lot Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoats, all colors; worth up to \$4.00 **\$1.49**

One lot Genuine KLOS-FIT Silk Petticoats with Jersey Top, standard \$5.00 value **\$2.49**

All Remaining LINEN SUITS

Values that range from \$7.50 to \$16.50 **79c**

COATS

One lot of ten Evening Coats and Capes, worth to \$35.00 **\$3.95**

One lot of 25 Heavy Winter Coats—Values \$10.00 to \$18.00 **\$4.95**

Values \$20.00 to \$27.50 **\$6.95**

One lot of Children's Kersey Coats, sizes 8 to 14 years; worth up to \$7.50 **\$1.79**

One lot full length plain tailored Black Coats, suitable for elderly women; worth up to \$25.00; all sizes **\$4.98**

WAISTS

Black Taffeta, Crepe and Chiffon Waists. Extra Special; values from \$3.75 to \$9.00 **\$1.79**

One lot Lingerie and Linen Tailored Waists; worth \$2.50 to \$3.95 **50c**

All remaining colored silk, crepe de chine and chiffon waists, about 30 in all; worth \$3.75 to \$6.00 **\$1.00**

SKIRTS

All remaining Cloth Skirts, worth up to \$10.00 **\$1.95**

One lot white Wash Skirts in Horick's English Rep; worth up to \$6.00 **69c**

DRESSES

One lot washable linen, voile and batiste Dresses, worth up to \$7.50 **98c**

One lot Dresses in Swisses, linen, voile and batiste; worth up to \$13.50 **\$1.98**

One lot Taffeta and Messaline Dresses, worth up to \$15.00 **\$3.98**

A few Evening Dresses in Nets and Chiffons, worth to \$25.00 **\$3.98**

One lot Cloth Dresses, mostly serges; worth to \$13.50 **\$2.95**

FURS

All our black Lynx and black Fox muffs and scarfs less than the cost for the raw skins.

Maribous—all at less than 1/2 the cost. Muffs and scarfs.

MARKS & COPELIN 31 North Second Street Harrisburg, Pa.

BISURATED MAGNESIA

For dyspepsia, indigestion, souring of food, gas, and hyperacidity of the stomach (acid stomach). A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 50 cents per bottle.—Advertisement.

Jewelry Exchanged

Trade in your old, out-of-date jewelry for it; full value on a new watch, ring, or any article in the store.

Drop in when you are down this way or make a special trip and we will explain.

Old Gold and Silver Bought

BRENNER'S

Jewelry Exchange

1 N. Third St.

SAFETY FIRST

The object of "Safety First" is prevention.

You can prevent your advertising from meeting the fate of the waste basket if you will make it attractive with proper illustration.

Bring your next copy to us for illustrative treatment. One treatment will convince you that our methods are a success.

The Telegraph Art & Engraving Departments

216 Locust Street

CREME LILAS

Non-greasy Toilet Cream—cleans the Skin Soft and Velvety. Prevents tan, relieves sunburn. An Exquisite Toilet Preparation, 25c.

GORGAS DRUG STORES

16 N. Third St. and P. R. R. Station

CHAS. H. MAUR THE UNDERTAKER

Largest establishment. Best facilities. Near to you as your phone. Will go anywhere at your call. Motor service. No funeral too small. Nose too expensive. Chapels, rooms, vault, etc. used with but charge.

Arabic Passengers File Claim Upon Germany

Special to The Telegraph

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Formal claim against Germany for indemnity has been filed with Secretary of State Lansing by Philip D. Collier and his wife, Maybelle, of this city.

They lost all their possessions in the sinking of the Arabic, upon which they were passengers.

IT PAYS TO STACK WHEAT

Recent heavy rains created flood conditions in many sections of the Middle West. There has been a great deal of wheat destroyed. One farmer in this neighborhood had fifteen hundred dollars' worth of wheat shocks washed away. There is another wheat field within half a mile of this office where about fifteen or twenty per cent. of the shocks are scattered and mud soaked—worthless for market purposes.

The farmers who lost this wheat, and thousands of other farmers who have lost grain by reason of the wet weather, were waiting to thrash from the shock. Next year, they say, they will haul the wheat to the high ground and stack it. Maybe they will, and maybe, like the immortal Ben Puttin-It-Off, they will just wait from day to day, until it is too late.

It pays to stack wheat.—Farm Life.

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Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 20, Boston.

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BALTIMORE to BOSTON and return, \$25.00

SAVANNAH and return, \$26.25

JACKSONVILLE and return, \$35.00

Including meals and stateroom accommodations. Through tickets to all points. Fine steamers, best service, staterooms de luxe, baths. Wireless telegraph. Automobiles carried. Send for booklet.

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AERIAL TORPEDO IS EFFECTIVE WEAPON

Germans Have Powerful Death-Dealing Machine Which Is Seven-Foot Long

The fear of overwhelming attacks from the air, which prevailed among the allied nations at the outbreak of the war and until recently, when the comparative ineffectiveness of the Zeppelins seemed demonstrated, is likely to be revived and the terrifying power of these monster airships fully realized if the reports relating to the new aerial torpedo perfected by the Germans prove to be true. The September Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, says:

"The accounts of the operation of these torpedoes read like the fantastic tales with which readers were regaled before the great war became a reality. In many respects the torpedo resembles a submarine torpedo and is said to possess all its destructive power. It is equipped with a delicate wireless apparatus that controls its propelling and steering mechanism, and through this every movement of the torpedo is controlled by the powerful wireless waves sent out from the Zeppelin. As it speeds toward the target the torpedo can be steered up or down or horizontally at the will of the operator. In practice it is simply propelled to a point directly above the object to be destroyed and is then turned vertically downward and dropped like an ordinary bomb.

"The new torpedo is said to be about seven feet in length and to have a war head like that of a submarine torpedo. In order to allow it to penetrate a roof or other obstruction before exploding, the war head is equipped with a time fuse that delays the explosion for a few seconds after the impact. Carried in the body of the torpedo is from 100 to 150 pounds of high explosive, enough to cause great havoc, especially when exploded within an inclosure such as a building. The torpedo is driven by two propellers at the stern and is sustained in the air by two propellers working on vertical axes and placed fore and aft under the body. By means of an arrangement of fins and rudders it is kept from capsizing in the heaviest winds. It is believed that the propellers and other mechanism are operated by compressed air.

"While this torpedo can doubtless be made enormously more effective than a bomb that is simply dropped, it has one serious limitation when launched from an airship against fortifications or warships. To be safe against anti-aircraft fire, the torpedo is fired from a considerable distance from the target or at a great height from the ground. In either case it would be extremely difficult to determine when the torpedo was anywhere near a point directly above the target. In spite of this, however, the Germans have apparently provided themselves with an exceedingly effective weapon of offense in this torpedo."

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

It's the same old gospel, but there's a new type of preacher, according to Secretary Halpin, of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference. Five years ago the word "farmer" was seldom heard at any theological seminary. All preachers were prepared for city churches, and educated to the needs of city people.

Recent surveys have shown, however, that the rural population furnishes a large proportion of the church membership, and pastors are being trained especially for rural service.

Time is almost here when the eloquent, ambitious and bright young minister will be willing to remain in the country, refusing to be bought away by some city congregation.—Farm Life.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Woman Author to Marry Lawyer; She's Too Busy to Arrange Details



MISS JEAN WEBSTER

New York, Sept. 15.—Miss Jean Webster, lady novelist and playwright, whose "Daddy Long-Legs" has delighted thousands in both book and play form is to be married to Glenn Ford McKinney, lawyer, next Tuesday. But Miss Webster is too busy with her literary work to attend to the details of her wedding. Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, a friend of Miss Webster, is arranging them. The wedding will take place at a little white church at Washington Green, Conn., where Mrs. Lewis has a summer home.

Miss Webster is a Vassar graduate and a member of the Cosmopolitan Woman's University, and Pen and Brush clubs. Mr. McKinney is a Princeton graduate and was divorced last Spring.

THE HORSE—VALUE OF THE THOROUGHBRED

The best thing about horse racing, however, is not that it gives amateur gamblers a chance to exercise their guessing ability, but that it enables the horse to show what he can do when well trained and fit for the contest. After all the stench of gasoline it is pleasant to recall that the horse is still with us to charm and to inspire. The man who does not thrill at the sight of a satin-coated thoroughbred in action should have his nerves examined. The wires are down somewhere. Incidentally, it is worth while to note that every great improvement in horsethief outside the purely draft strains has come from the infusion of thoroughbred blood. Kill racing and you have destroyed the great incentive for the breeding of thoroughbreds.—September Outing.

A NEWER DAIRY QUEEN

The crowned heads of history never changed so rapidly as those of the dairy world. No sooner do we hail a new queen, and get used to spelling her name, than she becomes a back number. The latest breaker of world's records is a Holstein cow, Funderne Friede Johanna Rue, owned by the Somerville, N. J., Holstein Breeders Company, and tested out by New Jersey Agricultural College.

This remarkable five-year-old cow gave 25,403 pounds of milk, testing 1.17647 pounds of butter, in a year. She averaged a little over nine gallons of milk a day. This milk, if sold at the big city retail price of 4 cents a pint, would have brought over a thousand dollars in money.

Breeding tells. The new champion comes of a famous family.—Farm Life.

DANGEROUS JOBS

"One man's meat is another man's poison," says an old proverb, while another asserts that one can get used to anything. Both these axioms are doubtless true, but we venture to think that few of our readers would care to seek employment at any of the series of hazardous occupations described in this interesting article. Nevertheless, as the author points out, there is no lack of recruits; the risks run seem to attract just the right type of man.

Something of the spirit of that hypothetical sailor who pitied the poor folks on shore during a howling gale is found in the breasts of most men who earn their daily bread at the risk of life and limb, writes F. Clayton Terriss in the September Wide World Magazine. It is, perhaps, a legacy of savage days that the dangers which can be met by quickness of eye and foot and hand always find men to face them even with delight.

The readiness and courage displayed by steeplejacks is often beyond praise. Two men were working on a scaffolding on a churchsteeple, and at one point it became necessary for one of them to stand on the other's shoulders in order to reach a part of the work.

Suddenly the pot of molten lead he was carrying was tipped over by some breeze, and a quantity of the boiling metal dropped on the shoulders of the man below. The pain was as excruciating as it was unexpected, and it must have been very difficult for the victim to refrain from the start which would have precipitated both men into the street far below. But refrain he did; moreover, he held his ground until his mate could clamber down on the platform again and help him away to the relief which he so badly needed. An act like that requires heroism of a very high order.

A FATHER WHO HAD TO TAKE HIS HAT OFF TO HIS SON

In the September American Magazine appears a remarkable article entitled, "Youth Leads the Way," which gives an account of the tremendous advances in agriculture which are directly attributed to the work of corn clubs and other agricultural clubs throughout the United States. In the article appears a brief story of Jerry Moore, of South Carolina, who, at the age of 15, became world champion corn grower. How Jerry's achievement affected another boy is told in the following extract from the article:

"Dr. Bradford Knapp, who succeeded his late father as head of the Farm Demonstration Service, tells another story of a reluctant parent: A freckle-faced South Carolinian of the Young Generation type, teases for an acre of emulate Jerry Moore. But the father thought there was some trick back of Jerry's ambition. He at last consented to allow the boy to grub an acre near a forest, pull the stumps, remove the stones, and work it.

"When the crop was harvested, the boy measured eighty bushels, and the old man, adjoining, measured only eight! 'Ever since then,' says Doctor Knapp, 'the old man has been going to farmers' institutes with that boy, sitting on the front seat and saying: 'Look what me and John went and done! But he is growing more corn, a boy showing him how.'"

Falls 107 Feet, but Pneumonia Kills Him

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—The coroner and his post mortem physician yesterday decided that the death of Louis Bauer, who fell 107 feet down a quarry Monday, was due to lobar pneumonia.

Bauer had been suspected of dropping off over the edge intentionally. An examination of his body showed no broken bones and only a slight bruise on one of his hands. His left lung had been almost destroyed by pneumonia.

Bauer was dead when persons who had seen his fall reached his side, undoubtedly died while in midair, physicians said.

VACATION FOR LANSING

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Secretary of State Robert Lansing is to take a much-needed rest. While his plans are not given out for publication, it is expected that Mr. Lansing will go on a short vacation after attending the Mexican peace conference in New York on Saturday. He is greatly in need of recuperation from the effects of the mental and physical strain to which he has been subjected ever since he succeeded Secretary Bryan last June.

A Foe to Tuberculosis

The Journal of the American Medical Association (August 9, 1915), reviewing an article on "The Influence of Calcium Salts on Constitution and Health," said: "They (the authors) report numerous concrete instances in which patients gained in vitality and energy after taking calcium."

Doctors agree that in tuberculosis lowered vitality and lost energy must be overcome.

One of the constituents of Eckman's Alternative is calcium (lime), in such combination with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the average person. To this, in part, is due its success in the treatment of tuberculosis—a service which even some ethical practitioners have acknowledged to their patients. We make no wholesale claims for it but since it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, a trial is safe. From your druggist or direct from Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.—Advertisement.

Little Things About Lumber

such as straight edges, smooth surfacing, freedom from planer-bit marks, etc., all mean a lot to a carpenter.

These are some of the things to look out for when buying lumber.

Unless you buy from a dealer you have absolute confidence in, you are liable to get imperfect lumber.

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NUXATED IRON

In Nervous "Run Down" Conditions—Free Prescription by Dr. Sauer

Most weak, pale, nervous, run-down people fool themselves into thinking they are gaining strength by taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, or by drinking large quantities of strong tea or coffee, which whip up their vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of their lives later on. Give your poor, starving blood corpuscles plenty of blood food—iron—and you can throw liquors and stimulating medicines to the winds—iron—three times per day after meals will often give most surprising physical and mental power in one or two weeks' time.—E. Sauer, M. D.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is one of the newer organic iron compounds. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy, in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. It is dispensed in this city by all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

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It costs you nothing to have your teeth examined by the most careful dentists of wide experience, and in one of the largest and most complete dental offices in the State. We challenge a comparison of workmanship and cost with no one barred.

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Harrisburg Business College

Day and Night School

Sept. 7, 1915

Business, Shorthand and Civil Serv.

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