To-morrow Morning Brings to the Thrifty, the Greatest Saving Opportunity This City Has Enjoyed in Many Years

We are going out of the Men's and Young Men's clothing business. We need our second floor for our immense stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. This is the way we are going to sell Men's Clothes from to-morrow on. Men's Suits and Overcoats, values $10 to $30, for **$3.90** to **$9.90**. Men's $1.50 to $6.00 Pants, for **50¢** to **$2.50**. Men's 50c to $1.00 Shirts, for **15¢**. 50c Overalls, for **20¢**. 25c Hose, for **7¢**.

All Our Ladies' Suits and Coats at 25% and a Great Many Instances 40%

$8.00 and $10.00 Dresses For **$4.90**

$2.75 Ladies' Waists For **$1.98**

$3.50 All Wool Serge Blue and Black Skirts; to-morrow **$1.98**

Large Size Black Coats, real $18 values; to-morrow **$11.90**
Sizes 39 to 50.

50c and 75c KNEE PANTS, Sizes 5 to 17 Years 20c

$7.00 Silk Poplin Dresses, all colors; to-morrow **$2.98**

Ladies' Extra Size Suits for stout women. Sizes 41 to 50; values $20; to-morrow **$11.90**

$3.00 Corduroy Skirts; to-morrow **$1.39**

Brown and Green Mixture Suits, all sizes for young women—street wear, fur trimmed; values $18.50; to-morrow **$11.90**

Sale will be going on every day whether you read it in the newspapers or not. Entire stock of Men's Clothing must be sold and it cannot be done in two or three weeks as the stock is too large, so visit this store daily—it will indeed pay you.

James H. Brenner
UNDER PRICED STORE
6 SOUTH FOURTH ST.

$1.50 Kimonos; all sizes; all colors in crepes. To-morrow **84c**

All-wool Plaids; $6.00 Skirts. To-morrow **$2.98**
ONLY A FEW LEFT.

$3.50 extra size, blue or black, pure all-wool Serge Skirts. To-morrow **$2.39**

$1.50 all-wool Skirts; values $3.50 to $5.00; all go out at **$1.98**
Sizes 23 to 30.

VISITING THE WAR BRIDES

By Frederic J. Haskin

[Continued from Editorial Page.]

Motors reached 399⅞, rising twenty-one points in twenty-four hours.

W. C. Durant, formerly vice-president of General Motors, lives in Flint, Mich., and a good many of his friends had been induced to buy some of the stock. One man, for example, bought 3,000 shares at 27½ two years ago. To-day his stock is worth about $1,050,000—and he is still holding it.

There is a man in Detroit who has made $400,000, dealing in General Motors. A minor official in another motor company was given a few shares in the company for which he worked. He traded them for 175 shares of General Motors, then regarded as nearly worthless. To-day he is worth $130,000.

In the Factories

A glimpse into one of the Detroit auto factories in full blast inspires in the belief that Europe will get all the cars it wants. You walk through machine shops acres in extent, where working parts are being turned out by the thousand. In another shop hundreds of great machines are stamping the part of the chassis out of sheet metal. Then you come upon a long procession of skeleton cars moving steadily down a long room on a sort of moving track. At one point, front and rear axles are joined together; at another, wheels descend from the ceiling and are attached; an engine comes bouncing down an inclined plane and is fixed in place in a jiffy, while a gasoline tank perches precariously amidships. The car scarcely pauses. Each workman seems to hit it about one rap as it goes by. According to a current story, a workman dropped his wrench one day, and as a result of his carelessness the next shipment to London was eight cars short.

When the machine reaches the end of the sliding track, gasoline is squirted into it, a boy perches upon the tank and the car goes shooting across the yard under its own power. It stops under a high shed. A great crane swoops down and deposits a complete chassis upon it, and one more car is ready for Europe.

The motor makers do not seem to anticipate any trouble from cranks or spies. At the great steel and powder mills farther East, there are guards and detectives everywhere. You have to pass a regular examination in order to gain admittance of employment, while visitors are tabooed. Here one company, at least, is taking hundreds of visitors through its plant every day. And the only question asked is, "What make of car do you own?" This company has increased its assets by more than $27,000,000 in the last ten months.

Whatever the ultimate effect of the war boom may be, Detroit manufacturers will at least have demonstrated their product and established a market in Europe. American light cars have proved so superior for hospital work that they are being sent to the front in large numbers.

Light Cars Superior

Tops are made from the crates in which they came, and they are put to work transporting the wounded from the field dressing stations to the hospitals. They are reported to be vastly more efficient at getting over rough ground and muddy roads than the heavy European cars. American machines worth a few hundred dollars are making good along the front where European cars worth a few thousands are found ditched or mired to the hubs.

Motor companies are not the only ones in Detroit that have profited by the war. This is also a center for the manufacture of drugs and medicines, and the demand for these has, of course, increased by leaps and bounds. The stock of one big drug making concern has recently risen ten points.

But there are two sides to the drug situation. Since Eprope has been in the slaughtering business she has neglected to raise her usual crops of medicinal herbs. American manufacturers have always depended upon Europe for about 75 per cent. of their raw material. They now have a market for all that they can possibly produce, but the prices of raw drugs are soaring to altitudes they have never before reached in the memory of the oldest pharmacist.

So the drug makers face the trying situation of an unprecedented demand together with a serious dearth of material. They prophesy a drug famine in this country within a few weeks unless there is a change in Europe. Despite their professional pessimism, however, they are following the example of the manufacturers of motor cars in making hay while the sun shines.

Recently another great Pacific North Coast city, Portland, Oregon, was added to Seattle and Tacoma as a terminal of northern line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Through service on fast schedule is now maintained on the all-steel *"Columbian,"* operating over the *"St. Paul"* Road between Chicago and Spokane, thence over the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co.

The traveler over this route rides over a line that is splendidly equipped, through a country scenically unsurpassed. 440 miles of this route through the mighty Rockies will shortly be operated electrically, thus affording the traveler the added advantages of the convenience, comfort, cleanliness and dispatch of electric transportation.

"The Columbian," leaves Chicago at 8:30 a.m., arrives Portland 8:00 a. m., Seattle 8:30 a. m., Tacoma 9:55 a. m. third day—via the

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is "From a daylight factory"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum
PEPPERMINT - RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

Bachelors to Get the Preference in Some Manufacturing Plants

Some manufacturers in this city and vicinity, it is understood, are fostering a sentiment which will give a severe jolt to the custom of giving married men a preference over single persons when they apply for positions. The change of sentiment is caused by the workmen's compensation law which becomes effective January 1, providing compensation to wives and children.

C. Beetem, of the firm of E. C. Beetem and Son, carpet manufacturers in Carlisle, said last night in the Board of Trade at a meeting of manufacturers, that in all probability he will employ only single men whenever possible after the act goes into effect. Several of the manufacturers did not agree with Mr. Beetem, however, claiming that it was a selfish move and would arouse too strong a sentiment against the manufacturer who adopted this plan. Speakers last night were Harry J. Shoemaker, secretary of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association of Doylestown; John Fisher of Philadelphia; Robert Biddle, Philadelphia; Joseph R. Grundy, Bristol, and Charles Bunting, Philadelphia.

Firemen Want One-Way Traffic in Four Streets

Members of the Firemen's Union at a meeting held last night in the Royal Fire house, drew up a resolution calling for one-way traffic on four streets in the central part of the city. It will be sent to the City Council as soon as the new members take office.

The streets on which the firemen ask for one-way traffic are Walnut and Chestnut, from Front to Fourth, and Third and Fourth, from Walnut to Chestnut streets.

Letters from four physicians were read offering first aid to injured firemen and volunteering to respond to all fires. The physicians are Drs. John Good and John Christ, resident physicians at the Harrisburg hospital, and Drs. C. E. L. Keene and A. L. Shearer. A vote of thanks was given to the doctors and resolutions asking the city commissioners to purchase badges for them were drawn up. A letter of thanks was received for the work done at the fire which partly destroyed the Sylvan Heights Orphanage. President H. C. Demming will send a reply to Bishop J. W. Shanahan.

A denial from E. L. McColgin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was read, in which he stated that the Chamber had taken no action in urging a paid fire department in the city.

80,000 Die of Cancer in Year, Expert Declares

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 10.—Cancer campaign, is the principal subject discussed at the public health section of the Southern Medical Association's annual convention here. An increase in cancer deaths during the past year was recorded in a paper from Dr. Curtis E. Lakeman, executive secretary for the American Society for Control of Cancer, of New York City.

"The estimate of 75,000 deaths a year from cancer in the United States," Doctor Lakeman wrote, "which was current on good authority last year, must now be raised to 80,000. The public must learn that there is hope for cure in early treatment and how rapidly hope fades with delay."

Yes; S. S. S. Is Purely Vegetable Nature's Safe Blood Treatment

Known for 50 Years As the Best Remedy for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases.

Scientists have discovered that the forest and the field, are abundantly supplied with vegetation of various kinds, that furnish the ingredients for making a remedy, for practically every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from roots, herbs, and barks which Nature has placed at the disposal of man, are better than strong mineral mixtures and concoctions. Mineral medicines work dangerously on the delicate parts of the system, especially the stomach and bowels, by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health.

S. S. S. is guaranteed to be a purely vegetable remedy. It is made entirely of gentle-acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all disorders of the blood. It cleanses the entire system and it's permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. S. S. S. is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Another Sensational Report at Croll Keller's Drug Store

The Health Teacher Continues To Show Startling Results

James V. Leavan and Mrs. C. Cropper Tell Interesting Things Indeed

If you have not yet called on the Health Teacher at Croll Keller's drug store, No. 405 Market street, you should not delay doing so a moment longer, especially if you are an unfortunate sufferer of rheumatism, catarrh or stomach troubles. The results being continually reported by people who have already received marvelous benefits from the use of the wonderful Quaker remedies certainly are convincing proofs of the curative power they possess. The case of Mrs. Wittekind, complete particulars of which appeared in this paper yesterday, has created a tremendous sensation. For over three years she suffered agonies from stomach complaint—she tried all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting relief—but the astonishing results she received from the Quaker remedies were fully described. She is now well and these results were obtained in less than four weeks. No wonder she is now happy.

Yesterday James V. Leavan, age 44, collector and solicitor, said:

"My home is at Lancaster, but my business brings me to this city every Monday. A few weeks ago I was attracted by the promises made by the health teacher and I called on him to learn what the Quaker remedies might do for me. I had a kidney and bladder complaint, lumbago and I was wretchedly constipated. He recommended Quaker Extract, Quaker Kidney Pills and Oil of Balm and assured me while taking the treatment I could continue with my daily work. I took the treatment and promised to report results. I now keep my promise and can report that I honestly think I am completely cured because I now feel as well as I ever felt in my life. To show my gratefulness and appreciation I cheerfully allow my testimonial to be published with the hopes that other sufferers will do as I have done, take the Quaker remedies."

Mrs. C. Cropper, Steelton, said:

"When the health teacher was here a few years ago, he sent me some Quaker Extract for a severe case of inflammatory rheumatism from which I suffered at the time. This remedy cured me, but everybody I knew seemed to think that my relief was only temporary and that in a short time I would be as bad as ever. Thank heaven, these people were all mistaken, as I have not had even a mild attack of rheumatism since. I just learned that the health teacher was again in the city and I call to again thank him for recommending the wonderful Quaker remedies to me."

Are these proofs not convincing? Are they not encouraging? If you wish to know anything further about the remedies do not hesitate calling on the health teacher, but come soon. He can be seen every day at Croll Keller's drug store, No 405 Market street. You need not buy the remedies unless you wish to, and there is absolutely no charge for a talk. So come with confidence. To prove what these remedies will do results must be obtained from all parts of the city—from young and old—men, women and children and in order to get these results quickly special terms are now being offered. Call to-day if you can.

Quaker Extract will remove a tape worm in less than three hours.—Adv.

Bringing Up Father — By McManus