THURSDAY EVENING.

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FIRST STEP IS VERY HARDEST "Have You Had Any Experi-

ence?" Cause of Much Miserv

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX "Have you had any experience?" Who has not faced the unanswerable misery of being forced to admit that experience is the very thing he wants to gain and that this is his

wants to gain and that this is his first application for a job! Recently one of my correspondents. a woman who had studied nursing and who had for five years kept up her own home, applied for a position as chambermaid in a hotel. She was asked if she had ever done the work for which she was applying and she had to confess that this was her first effort. "Oh, we can't employ inex-perienced women," was her dismissal. The young actress striving for her first hearing, the unknown writer, who wents a staff position in some syndicate where experience can be gotten, the young doctor waiting for his first patient, the lawyer eagerly anxious to prove himself by serving his clients well—all of them know the agony of being scorned and passed by because they have had "no experi-ence."

Life itself is a laboratory in which we test out practically the theories we have learned in our textbooks. How trite it is to say that there has to be a first time for everybody! How almost equally trite it is to say that perhaps our eagerness to do well will make us measure more carefully and plan more exactly the first time than after the much vaunted experi-ence has made us carelessly ready to take for granted our ability to do the job. One Experience

take for granted our ability to do the job. **One Experience** Recently one of the highest-priced writers in America settled a bet by sending a story of his to a magazine which had handled quantities of his "stuff." Instead of signing his name, something as unknown as John Jones was appended; and the man who gets two thousand dollars for a story got a rejection slip! The idea of the magazine to which he sent his story was clearly, "None but authors who have proven themselves need apply!" The author's friends are still trying to decide whether his stuff was so poor that nothing but his well-known name could have swung it, or whether the unknown name failed to secure a reading!

Treading! Most of us pick up magazines on the newstands and scan them hastily for the names of writers who have given us interesting half-hours in the past. All of life is like that. After you have proven yourself, every one agrees that you were always worth your chance (or confides that it is a mystery how you ever got it). The point is that you want your chance— before you get it! A few months ago a girl came to me in bitterness and desperation. She had gone to a dramatic agency to apply for a part. The agent gave her a bit of verse to read and was so pleased with the girl's rendition of the poem that a chance to run over a part which was right there in the office was given her. That, too, was satisfactory. Then the agent turned to her and asked Alice what experi-ence she had had. The girl had to '.onfest that she danone. "Well, you are very clever; go and get a year's experience and come back to me and I will be glad to place you." And Alice sobbed out wearily the tale of how almost a dozen offices had said the same thing to her. Most any one of us going to take the first step if all the rest of us stand blocking the way and say that directly we have taken that step we are to be worth considering? My aren't all of us a little bet-tor sports about beginners? Why don't we remember our own plitful, trembling, long-deferred beginnings? Are draid of youth—afriad it will west our laurels from us? A field of mine, who is the editor of a syndicate, offers a very sane ex-planation of why it is so difficult to take "a first step." "If I come down in the morning and find that my read-er has put twenty manuscripts on my dakk and I realize that it is going to take ma a something to me. If myset nur any some scheduled for any divent we have a three or four there which mean something to me. If myset firm need of another story I myself in need of another story I which mean something to me. I which mean something to me. I which mean something to me. I which mean s

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NUAL HARVES Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

There's a Harvest of Savings in Summer Footwear

Women's \$1.75 and \$2.00 white pumps and oxfords. Har-skin pumps and one-eyelet ties. Harvest Sale Price, \$1.65

CHILDREN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor, Rear

Men's Shirts From Regular Stock Repriced in the August Harvest Sale

Hundreds of dozens of fine quality percale, chambray and silk shirts are offered in the sale, beginning to-morrow, at season-end prices.

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Neckwear For Men & Boys Specially Priced in the August Harvest Sale

Final Clearance of Summer Millinery

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Last of the black lisere straw shapes, formerly \$3.95 | Sale Price 50¢ Small lot of trimmed Small lot of trimmed \$6.95. Harvest Sale hats. Harvest Sale Prices.

THE fields of America have yielded a wonderful harvest; the world is to be fed and clothed from her many products. We should rejoice that such bountiful supplies have been given So the Harvesting of Nature's offerings will benefit mankind everywhere. August finds us winding up stocks of summer merchandise, and a Harvest of rare us. values has been gathered throughout the store for your benefit and profit.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Many of the values in this list cannot be duplicated when the lots are cleaned up.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS.

length. Harvest Sale Price, suit. 42c 42c \$1.25 grey mixed union suits, short sleeves, sizes 34 and 36. Harvest Sale Price,75c Boys' 35c white cotton ribbed union suits, short sleeves, knee length. Harvest Sale Price, 29c MEN'S HOSIERY

The Linen Section Contributes Many Notable Values For the Harvest Sale

Values that are conspicuous because of the scarcity of such goods and the advanced costs. But early buying fortified us against such increased prices and the Harvest Sale wel-comes you to share in the savings.

TABLE LINEN

50c homespun table linen, 58-inch Harvest Sale Price, yard, 39c

SPREADS

\$1.75 crochet spreads, medium weight, double bed size, hem-med. Harvest Sale Price, \$1.49

Silver and Gold Pieces Reduced

\$2.50 white diminity spreads. Harvest Sale Price.\$1.75 WHITE DRESS GOODS All remnants of white goods in the Harvest Sale at Half Price. TOWELS AND TOWELING Special lot of dotted Swiss, fine Persian lawn, stripe organdie, skirting and 46-inch French lawn. Harvest Sale Price, yard

250 Imported embroidered fancy white voiles, values to \$2.00. Harvest Sale Price, yard,79c 39c to 50c stripe and fancy oiles. Harvest Sale Price, voiles.

Bedding Supplies

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

Both Sections of Wash Goods Heard From in the Sale

Many of the best values of the season are included in this double list of Harvest Sale specials in fine cotton dress goods.

Street Floor Dress Cottons

Basement Dress Cottons

Attractive Clearance Lots in the Market St. Shoe Section

200 pair women's high white lace boots, white Louis

Sale Price . ale Price \$7.25 Men's \$8.50 Banister Oxfords, in fine black calfskin. Har-

\$6.95

Men's \$6.00 black English oxfords. Harvest Sale Price, \$5.25

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Market Street.

Dresses, Coats and Skirts In the August Harvest Sale

Our entire remaining stock of summer clothes for women and misses goes into the clearance beginning to-morrow at prices which made it possible in some cases to own several garments at the former price of one.

\$2.98 Auto Coats, \$2.50; \$6.50 Dresses, \$2.75

\$2.98 Auto Coats, \$2.50; \$6.50 Dresses, \$2.70 *2.98 oxford motoring coats in sizes 38 to 44. Special in the August Harvest Sale. \$2.50 Regular \$15.00 linen coat dresses in a variety of excellent styles, in sizes from 38 to 44, colors include grey, green, rose, light blue and Copenhagen Special in the August Harvest Sale. \$10.00 Regular \$6.50 colored volle dresses with deep sailor collar and turn back cuffs of volle in contrasting shades; sizes 36 to 44. Special n the August Harvest Sale. \$2.75 Regular \$18.50 and \$20.00 white voile dresses of fine quality. deep collar finished with lace; sizes 16 to 40. Special in the August Harvest vest Sale. \$14.50 Regular \$2.98 white skirts of imported Bedford cord and corda-line, in all sizes from 24 to 36. Special in the August Harvest Sale. \$2.75 Sale \$2.90 and \$35.00 fine quality black taffeta coats, 48 and

Notions

me" All of us are a little too busy to do much investigating—too busy, too selfish or too lazy. We like what we can count on; it is easier to use that than to search for something else. But we are miserably selfish and un-fair and forgetful of our own begin-nings when we refuse to try to help other people make their beginning.

Ice 18 Feet Thick **Walls Austrian Forts**

Walls Austrian Forts Tome, Aug. 1. — The difficulties ex-perionced by Italian Alpini re-cently in storming some of the Austrian for-tications on the slopes near Corno Cavence were enormous. While summer is here, in the high mountains the conditions are still hose of winter. One recent battle took place at a height of 10,000 feet, with the troops approaching the en-enty forts on skit. In some places the Austrian forts are actually built of solid ice with walls frequently 18 feet thick. Such cuties fort. The Italian troops are dressed from head to foot in white, so as not to attract attention. So well are the Italians prepared that recent losses have been surprisingly light in this are at did source the Austrian forts built of solid ice with walls frequently 18 feet thick. Such cuties fort. The Italian troops are dressed from head to foot in white, so as not to tract attention. So well are the Italians prepared that recent losses have been surprisingly light in this are at mid-summer "snow warfare."

345,000,000 FOR ALLIES Washington, Aug. 2. — A further extension of their was made yester-day for the state of the state of the this Government. The amount ad-vanced to Great Britain was \$185,000,-000 and the allowance to France was \$150,000,000, a total of \$345,000,000, leaving a balance yet to be granted of \$400,000,000 at month for the ally Governments. The total thus far given to Great Britain is \$355,000,000 and to France \$530,000,000.

nd to France \$330,000,000. **REPORT 40,000 STARVED** Paris, Aux. 2. — Forty thousand reeks have been starved to death in astern Macedonia since the Bul-arian occupation began, according other and the second starves and the received by the state of the second starves and the taken to athens. "The Bulkwas dis-dis the correspondent, "haves dis-dis the correspondent, "haves dis-dis the correspondent, "haves dis-tions of the second starves and the neek element in the population owing to its extermination. They ave inflicted all sorts of privations pon the Greeks, burdening them with illitary work and deporting them to ulgarian localities."

Dives. Pomeroy & Stewart, Men's Store Clearance of Summer Millinery Millinery Sale Price	Pieces Reduced 50c silver mesh bags. Harvest Sale Price,	24 yards bolts tape. Harvest Sale Price,	Supplies 50c bleached sheeting, 214 yards wide. Harvest Sale Price, yards wide. Harvest Sale Price, yards wide. Harvest Sale Price, yards wide. Harvest Sale Price, yard,	August Har Regular \$ sizes from 3 Copenhagen Regular \$ turn back ci in the Augu Regular \$ collar finish vest Sale, . Regular \$ line, in all Sale, Regular \$ 50 inches 1 Sale, Regular \$ in the Augu \$12.50 an in gold, mi: Harvest Sal
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\$15.00 Suits at \$18.00 Suits at \$20.00 Suits at \$22.50 Suits at All sizes—33 to 44 regula	\$11.7 \$13.7 \$13.7 \$15.7 \$17.7 \$17.7 \$17.7 \$17.7 \$17.7	5 \$28.00 Suits at 5 \$30.00 Suits at	\$18 \$22 \$23 \$23 \$28	.75

Styles are all of this spring and summer designing.

Fabri	cs-
Worsteds	Flannels
Cassimeres	Velours
Mixtures	Tweeds
Homes	spuns

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Greens Rich Mixtures Browns	Neat Checks

Hurry Men, Get a Palm Beach Suit Here--They Are Special at \$6.95 \$8.50 grey, tan, dark grey and striped black Cool Cloth Suits--\$10.00 Suits Special at \$7.50 and tan Palm Beach Suits. Special, \$6.95 \$12.50 Suits Special at \$8.50 Dives, Pomeroy & Stewari, Men's Clothing Second Floor

Decorated and White China

Gold lace forms the border design in some cases, while blue spray and plain white pieces are to be found in profusion-all subject to slight imperfections.

Specially priced in the Harvest Sale-
Tea cups and saucers
Cover vegetable dishes
Dinner plates
Tea plates
Oat meal dishes 100
Soup plates
Drinking cups
Pickle dishes
Hot cake covers
nanging match sofes
bread and butter plates
ake plates
Milk pitchers,
1 CHEMAN CARRIAGES FOR THE BABY
\$21.50 white enamel, reversible gear. \$17.50 \$40.00 white enamel. \$34.50
CARPET SWEEPERS
100 Hygeno broom action sweepers with briefs
ne to a customer. special, \$100
DO YOU PLAY CROQUET?
98c Sets
\$1.50 Sets
\$3.50 Sets,
MISCELLANY
5 and 5 1/2 ft. Ironing boards. Special,
50 hardwood clothes bins.
for roped vacuum wasners,
Tin top jelly tumbler, dozen
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