# Fishermen! Here's the Boot for You-"Excel"!

## The Fishermen's Friend

All fishermen know from experience what happens to ordinary boots when used in fishing. You've seen how salt water seems to take the life out of rubber and how the uppers crack and the soles wear through in a surprisingly short time.

The "EXCEL" is a different and better kind of boot. It has been made especially to stand up under the unusually hard use a fisherman's boot gets.

The rubber and fabric in "EXCEL" boots are of

the very highest quality. But it is the special method of curing, under tremendous pressure, that makes the "EXCEL" so wear-resisting. The pressure forces the layers of rubber and fabric together so that they are actually "one-piece", without losing the least bit of the

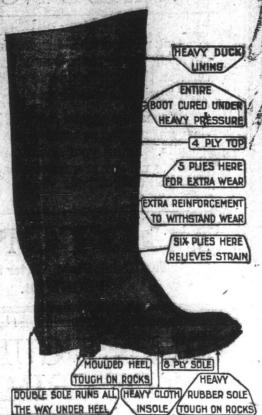
life or resiliency of the rubber. Salt water has practi-cally no effect on "EXCEL" boots. The UPPERS re-main pliable and weatherproof, and resist the dryingout action of sun, heat and extreme cold far longer than other boots. Consequently they don't crack anywhere near so quickly. The SOLES are almost wearproof, because they are made like an Auto Tire, with 8 plies of rubber and fabric welded by tremendous pressure into a "tire-tread" sole that rivals an automobile tire for toughness and durability.

These are exclusive features of "EXCE"." boots. The picture, at the right, of an "EXCLL" boot cut apart, with every detail of construction visible, shows how "EXCEL" boots are reinforced at every point of strain. There is not a single feature but what has been proved necessary and desirable by tests of severest use. Your own experience will tell you that a boot with these features simply must be a better boot.

Study this picture. Learn these features. Remember then when you compare "EXCEL" boots with ordinary boots. And remember, too, that very important point which the picture cannot show, namely, that "EXCEL" boots are cured under tremendous pressure, which leaves the rubber pliable, weatherproof and wear-resisting. It is only by the use of this tremendous pressure combined with highest quality materials that the best results are obtained.

"EXCEL" Boots are sold by all reliable dealers from Coast to Coast.

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Lure of the Labrador

the northern fjords of along. How many know Udjotok Bay? Like

> by beautiful red and grey gneiss carsive jet black trap rock that adds so and find even the right entrance. In the two valleys game was abund

part of your northern seaboard.

fined rocky gorge, certainly make them "some pools." A party of Englishmen passed us here going up the river valley for two months or so work

its wonderful as for many years we had promised the beautiful to chart Saeglek main arm, but there the acquaintance of one of our most through Porcupine and Cobalt to the ich we steamed are many fjords between such as stalwart fishermen. Eskimo regular- gold mines of Alaska. party of six, to the Okpatik, Allatok, and Tikkoaktokak, ly fish the southern arm—that has

foot of that awe-inspiring natural which latter we explored in 1913. From the outside cape it is 36 miles wonder, in an ordinary heavy trup That alone is worth a visit from the to the steep crag that rises direct boat. Flocks of geese and black duck | most blase globe trotter. It is an ale from the end of the gorge to a height ing, but for mapping, we had six "thing that points," and it runs some their rivers have carried down sand geese when we returned to the ship, forty miles direct into the mountains enough into the cavernous cup of

miles from the sea, and is connected most beautiful, lofty, narrow, and etic crumpled up condition as if call- tops, with here and there visions of winding side fjords, but through which ing for help from the passerby. a steamer can pass. The nearest apbor in Green Bay, which every tourist

How many know Adlatok Fjord? This we mapped five years ago, and was an immense additional pleamight cost the Association not one cent, loves this fjord the best of any And Mr. Williams Agar of ed. Its river teems with salmon, the heavy rushing torrent, and its con-

Kanairiktok it runs in some thirty ground covering, including young ly imagine a more impressive sight

proach I know in Newfoundland is objective. All we knew of it was the while the vast barren table land of the lovely entrance to Fortune Har- marvelous cleft in the cliffs that re- the Labrador central peninsula formsembles nothing so much as the ed a treeless horizon to the westloves. But this new pass is flanked sigantic entrance to a giant's castle, ward. One or two lofty snow coverped with heavy outerops of the impres-

sure to be able to recognize it from friends who have attempted that trip two fat bucks for our larder, and to one's own chart, and navigate it have come back more than enthusias- enable us to carry a few proteid triwithout anxiety for shoals. Mr. tic though practically no accomoda- butes of affection to our friends on the George WilNams of Hartford, in tion is offered to tourists, and the schooners outside. whose yacht "Norseman," we were voyage is confined practically to out. These are but a few of the physical

making our rough survey that it side waters. We remembered, how- attractions of Labrador, sampled in Princeton University, the geologist entrance. Skipper Tom White was Our geologist's only complaint was who assisted me, was similarly mindpools are near the mouth, and the iar rocky head; just as if no world interesting problems presented by we sat and chatted on his same deck rocks we found ourselves among.

low sides and good anchorages. It is not a cutting into the basal formation of the Labrador coast range, but rather, a low valley running parallel with the main coast mountain uplift. But the middle arm pierces directly into the granite walls for 36 miles by our measurement. Its slides run up to mountains 4,000 feet high, and the facing cliffs rise perpendicularly out of the deep ultramarine water of a practically bottomless cleft, having no anchorages and only mountain torrents jumping in high trim the cunning fur hats for cascades right into the waters.

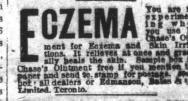
and divers scattered as we passed up, most perpendicular sided glacier bed. of 3650 feet. Two lateral valleys dand though we were not out for huntwith its cliffs averaging some 2000 the old glacier bed to give holding feet. So steep are the ice polished ground when one's stern is tied onto sides that in some places the whole the bounlers ashore. One can scarceforests, has incontinently avalanched than that from the summit of this

> as one sees it passing north or south ed peaks barred our view to the might have puzzled anyone, for it is ant. Parallel mountain clefts running some years since we went north, perpendicularly up the hill sides were Captain George Barbour, in a Gov- filled with willows, and out of these ernment steamer, ranges nowadays willows grouse flew in large numbers the whole of the northern coast in as we crossed them. We found caribon the fishing season, and many of our grazing in both valleys and selected

> ever, that one stout fisherman from one brief month. Weeks and months Twillingate always anchored all sum- could be spent with pleasure and mer among the islands off Saeglek profit in these unknown fastnesses. anchored right there, in the old an- that he was unable to leave us and chorage, when we rounded the famil- remain, equipped to tackle the many war had come and gone since the weird medley of metamorphic

in that selfsame spot, where he never! Surely in the vast wilderness o fails to supplement materially his material must somewhere be, hidden colony's wealth. No, he had "only for man to discover, mineral wealth been in some twenty-five miles fish- such as has rewarded man's patient We were obliged to omit the fjords ing." He did not know anyone who search in other parts of the same the same age were having a boasting from Hopedale and Hebron this year, had been right up, but his advice great belt of rocks that forms the contest in the City train the other helped, and we were glad to renew surface of Canada from Nova Scotia morning.

> Aminteresting black satin frock is "Can yours?" trimmed with narrow lacquered ribbon applied in shirred effects and in





And all the grounds were neat an

But of his neighbors I was one Who really didn't envy him, His walls with tapestries were hung And costly pictures, old and rare, But there was not a sign that young

His books would thrill the bibliophile,

No building blocks or rubber ball, No train of cars was left around To clutter up his marble hall; For scratches left by little feet, And home should never be so near

For all his wealth and mansion fine would not trade the house of mine Where pillow fights are nightly finger marks I point with pride,
To scattered toys much care I give,

I want a home where children live.

### Some Baby

Two proud fathers of babies about and settle it in advance.'

"No, not much," Brown admitted

"Oh, yes; talks like anything," Jones replied confidently. "Yours is

"Not yet!" Jones exclaimed. "Why he's older than mine, and mine is toddling about.'

perated. "By the way." he asked

casually, "does yours use a safety-



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### President Harding and Masonry.

At a banquet of the National League of Masonic clubs at Wash- constructiveness again." ington, President Harding spoke, say-

only understand each other, and if respects the great Masonic Order." men in authority can only face each other in speaking for the several be another conflict to block the progress of civilization. Rather than to contemplate a conflict or to enter into one. I would rather sit at a table

to you to put our republic on the straight-forward track of peace and In a tribute to the principles for which Freemasonry stands. Brother

Harding declared that "all America "I have yet to see or hear or know anythins in Masonry from first to peoples of the world, there will never last," the President said, "that has not made me a better man.'

### Insect Builds a Boat.

It is not generally known that the eggs of the grat are laid upon the surface of the water. These, however, would sink if the gnat had not an in-

genious plan for preserving them. The gnat lays about three hundred eggs at a time, and these are joined together in the form of a little boat by means of a sort of glue which covers each egg.

This little boat is a marvellous construction, for, though it is but very small and delicate, no tossing of the waves upsets it, and nothing can fill it with water or turn it upside down. In fact, the glue which covers it prevents it from ever getting wet. Even if the boat is pushed down to the

### East End Feed & reconstruction were more serious even than those of war, the President admonished his audience that "it's up Produce Store.

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