

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

"EXCEL"

The Fishermen's Friend



"EXCEL" Made 'All in One Piece'

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.

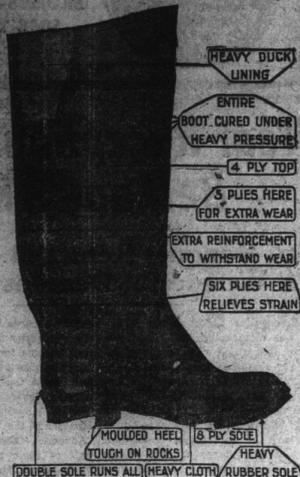
The rubber and fabric in "EXCEL" boots are of the very highest quality. But it is the special method of curing, under tremendous pressure, that makes the "EXCEL" so wear-resisting. The pressure forces the layers of rubber and fabric together so that they are actually "one-piece", without losing the least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

life or resiliency of the rubber. Salt water has practically no effect on "EXCEL" boots. The UPPERS remain pliable and weatherproof, and resist the drying-out 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 wear-proof, 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 "EXCEL" boots. The picture, at the right, of an "EXCEL" 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 severe 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 them 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.



Pliable Uppers. Weatherproof and Wear Resisting. Tough Tire Tread Soles. Made "All in One Piece."

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

PARKER & MONROE, LIMITED, Distributors

Happy Day.
with the rest of
foundland will
as Poppy Day
with the G.W.V.A.
Committee is being
the Vice Chairman
Secretary for the
of Poppies during
1,000 have been
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Memorial Com
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recruiting will be
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War Memorial Fund
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Secretary of the Na
Committee, who
all particulars.

Billiard Champions.
TO SETTLE CUE SUPERLAC.
NEW YORK.—The billiard cham
of two continents, Europe and
will clash here when Edward
of Belgium meets Earl
of Japan in an 1800 point
of 182 ballline billiards at
Recreation Billiard Club. They
will play afternoon and evening blocks
of 30 points each.
Usual interest attaches to the
meeting of these two for more than
one reason. As champions of their re
spective continents they are the pre
mier chiefs of everywhere that balk
is played, with the single excep
tion of the domain ruled for ten years
by Willie Hopp's magic wand. Yam
ada was the last man to win a cham
pionship tournament game from the
American title holder, and many are
now predicting that Horemans will be
the next one to do so. Furthermore,
these two are admittedly the most
skilful manipulators of spectacular
trick shots in the history of billiards.
No less an authority than Charles
Johnson of St. Louis, himself a star
of the mass, had this to say after
watching the Belgian last season:
"For this year Yamada has been con
sidered to be the greatest master artist
among ballline players, but Horemans
is clearly his superior."

Failed to Meet Hopp.
Horemans, after winning the cham
pionship of Europe from the vetera
n Billiard Club of France, came to the
United States last winter in an effort
to meet Hopp for world honors, but
failed to obtain a match. When he
learned that he would try to
enter the annual tournament this fall
he announced through a spokes
man that he would object on the
ground that the competition was a na
tional one and Horemans is not an
American—a point Hopp never raised
against him. However, this fall's
tournament has been arranged to de
termine the national, but the world's
championship, beginning in Chicago
November 14. Horemans has demon
strated the sincerity of his statements
by sending in his entry, and if Hopp
does not evade the issue, the contro
versy will be settled with their cues.
It had been expected by most billiard
fans that Yamada, too, would take
part in the tournament. He did intend
to, but when he learned that Hore
mans wanted a strong opponent for
street combats to key him up to his
best game the Jap volunteered. This
he had to stay out of the title
contest, for the regulations forbid any
two contestants meeting beforehand.

Yamada Hard to Beat.
Horemans, with all his tremendous
and average records, will have no
easy time with Yamada, who in his
present form can defeat any man in
the world if he "gets the break" in a
contest of the length to be played here.
The Belgian, however, is a logical fav
orite because of his sensational per
formance when pressed.
Beginning his second American visit
last week Horemans made a run of
171 in his very first inning and aver
aged 110 for a 400 point game in Chicago
after not having played at all during
the summer spent with his mother in
Belgium. Since then he has gone at a
pace threatening the records of his
first visit, when he made the unpre
cedented run of 701, more than 200
the best of any one else. He
had thirty runs of 200 or more from
January to June, or more than twice
as many of this size as any other

player has made in a lifetime. One
consists of running out a 400 point
game from the spot, the only time this
has been done. Another was an un
finished cluster of 421, beating Ora
Morningstar when the latter needed
only 64, and himself had just run 306.

Accidents That Made History.

CURIOUS STORIES OF CHANCE DISCOVERIES.

"A burning hayrick was responsible for starting me on my running career," So declared Alfred Shrubbs, the world-famous runner.

Apart from sport, many things of the greatest service to mankind have been discovered by accident. The rubbing of a piece of amber "evoked," in Paraday's words, "an invisible agent which has done for mankind far more wonderful things than the genie of Aladdin did or could have done for him"; the up-forcing of the lid of a kettle discovered the marvellous power of steam, and the falling of an apple demonstrated the law of natural attraction. The swinging to and fro of a suspended lamp gave birth to the application of the pendulum, to which the precision of modern astronomy owes so much.

The manufacture of gunpowder was discovered by accident. An Augustinian monk, Berthold Schwartz, having put a composition of sulphur and saltpetre in a mortar, it took fire, and the stone that covered it was blown off

with great violence. The accident led the chemist to think that it might be used to advantage in attacking fortified places.

Seen in a Dream.
Leaden shot is attributed to a Bristol plumber who, in 1783, dreamed that he was out in a shower of molten lead which fell in the form of spherical drops. His curiosity being aroused, he went next day to the top of a church and poured some molten lead into a vessel of water lying below.

To his great delight, he found that the lead had gathered into globular balls, and at once he took out a patent.

One day, about three hundred years ago, a poor optician was working in his shop in the town of Middleburg, in the Netherlands, when his little girl, who was amusing herself with the objects lying about, exclaimed, "Oh, see how near the steeple comes!"

She was looking through two lenses, one held close to her eyes, the other at arm's length, one being convex, the other concave. The optician saw in this a wonderful discovery, and he set about making use of his new knowledge of lenses. In this way the telescope was invented.

The discovery of saccharine, that sweetening agent so much used as a substitute for sugar during the war, reads like a romance.

Rontgen's Rays.
Dr. Fahlberg had entered the Johns Hopkins University in America to study the chemistry of coal-tar derivatives. After some months he noticed an intensely sweet flavour upon his bread and butter. He traced the sweetness to his hands and his coat-sleeves, and it dawned upon him that it must have been derived from one of the new compounds he had succeeded in producing.

He hurried back to his laboratory and tasted the contents of every vessel with which he had been working. One of the beakers contained saccharine, a substance whose sweetness is three hundred times greater than that of cane sugar.

Professor Rontgen came upon his marvellous X-rays quite by chance. He was experimenting in the dark with a Crookes' vacuum tube, which was covered with some sort of cloth.

A strong electric current was passed through it, while close by was some prepared photographic paper, but no camera. Next day he noticed several lines on this paper. By restoring everything to exactly the same condition as on the preceding day, he was able to ascertain the real origin of these mysterious marks.

Curfew for 300 Years.

At 9 o'clock each night the curfew is rung in London.

To many a Cockney this will come as a surprise, but the fact that it has been rung nightly for the past 306 years will probably be a greater one.

This old-time custom is still a part of the duty of the chief porter of the Lincoln's Inn, and the official holding that office has with the exception of a period during the war, carried out his duty of sounding the curfew for over 30 years.

The bell which is tolled was originally brought from Calais by the ill-fated Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, in 1596. It is hung in the old Lincoln's Inn Chapel, erected during the reign of James I. in the building of which Ben Jonson is said to have used his trowel.

"At 8.45 each night I light my lantern and proceed to the belltry," said the chief porter—who in his modesty wishes to remain anonymous. "As soon as the last stroke of 9 has sounded I strike the bell 60 times.

"Why 60? Well, I don't know, except that it is the custom. Lincoln's

Inn, you know, had a bad reputation in the days of the 'Mumpers' and 'Butlers', and perhaps, if a man was not sober, anything less than 50 strokes would be unconvincing.

"The only time the curfew has not been sounded in Lincoln's Inn during the past 300 years or so was during the war, after the bomb fell in Chancery-lane in October, 1915. I rang the bell, as usual, at 9 o'clock. The bomb fell 35 minutes later, shaking the whole place.

"Some people thought that the curfew was responsible, so it was suspended until the night of the armistice."

The King's Treasures.

Quite apart from the treasures which become the property of every British Sovereign, and which consist for the most part of gold and silver plate, weighing altogether twenty-eight tons and valued at nearly two millions sterling King George possesses a collection of curios of which little is known. The museum near the equestrian entrance at Windsor was established in 1869, when some workmen engaged in repairing the castle brought to light a number of relics dating from the Stuart period, and these with such as were personally collected by Queen Victoria, were set apart with several attendants to look after them. War mementos are there in large numbers, every campaign of recent years being represented since the Abyssinian War, at the conclusion of which Lord Roberts added the scarlet saddle edged with gold and the silver bit captured from the late Amir of Afghanistan, and Lord Kitchener presented the crimson banner of Wad Bishra taken at Pirquet. The collection of old china was got together by Queen Victoria, and is

composed of 10,000 pieces, its value being put at £150,000. Every piece is tabulated in a book kept for the purpose, and against each entry is a record of what the article in question is worth, with a brief account of its history. One desert service alone represents £20,000, it being of Sevres ware of extreme beauty; while a breakfast service given to George III. on his birthday, in 1810, by his five daughters, whose initials are on every piece, is worth £10,000. Among the furniture is the writing desk given by Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day; also an old Venetian chair used by the Doges and dated 1570. A solid silver table of the same period is another treasure on which the King sets great store.

Home-made Cream Candy; Ten (10) different varieties; Filled Dates, Parisian Sweets, Lowest price in city. Special price to Bazaars, Parties, etc. Samples sent on request. Communications received through "Candy, P.O. Box 662."—Oct 25, 21

We have many testimonials from Wholesalers stating that VICTORY BRAND CLOTHING is the most saleable line they handle. THE WHITE CLOTHING MFG. CO., LTD.—Jan 27, 22

Lord Morris Lectures on Newfoundland.

The London Evening News of a recent date says: "An important course of lectures of Trade and Travel, entitled 'What Our Overseas Dominions Offer,' will open in London a few days hence. These lectures will be delivered by well known experts, and contain up-to-date and accurate information of the utmost importance. The subjects to be dealt with are: Newfoundland, Tasmania, South Africa, Queensland, New Zealand, Western Australia and South Australia. The opening lecture will be delivered by Lord Morris, his subject being 'Newfoundland.'"

Just Folks
Buck Up.

ASPIRIN
"Bayer" is only Genuine

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
23 THE PROPHET

OH, DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?

EVERYTHING'S QUIET NOW! MAYBE IT WAS THE CAT. I'LL LOOK!

HANDS UP!

Best Screened North Sydney Coal.

Just arrived. Schr. "Gilbert B. Walters." Selling cheap while discharging.

Schrs. "Marjorie Hannjar." "Annie E. Conrad," on passage from North Sydney.

Schr. "Admiral Lake," loading at North Sydney.

Nfld. Coal & Trading Company, Ltd.
At the premises lately occupied by Alan Goodridge & Sons.

AND LISTEN, BO! IF YOUSE YELL WHILE I'M DRINKING DIS HOOCH I'LL SHOOT YOUSE SEE?

GO AHEAD AND SHOOT ME! I'D SOONER DIE AT ONCE WITH A BULLET THAN DIE A LINGERING DEATH WATCHING YOU DRINK MY LAST BOTTLE OF HOOCH!

Brogue Oxford Rich Cherry...
PARKER & MONROE