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ANDERSON'S

THE HOUSE
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QUALITY

A PAIR OF RUBBERS

Is an essential part of everybody's winter equipment.

You need them now! Boots that will keep out rain, won't keep out snow-water. It's

RUBBER Footwear that you want.

We have some with the ever wearing roll sole and heel—some with double tongue—the glove rubber—that fits like a glove.

All prices from

50c. to 60c. for Childs
60c. to 75c. " Misses
60c. to 1.00 " Ladies
1.00 to 1.60 " Mens

Tapestry Cushion Tops

Why not add a charm to every room in the home?—You can get a Tapestry Cushion Top in beautiful scenery and floral designs. Size 19 x 19 inches.

for **19c.**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' size—hemmed and with no dressing.

3c. each
30c. dozen

Linen Pieces Stamped Ready for Working

In Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs, Centre Pieces, etc.

37c.

These are serviceable linens that will beautify the home, and give delightful work these long evenings.

It's Stanfield's Underwear!



It's **Unshrinkable**

STANFIELD'S is the Underwear that's really unshrinkable—wears well and washes well.

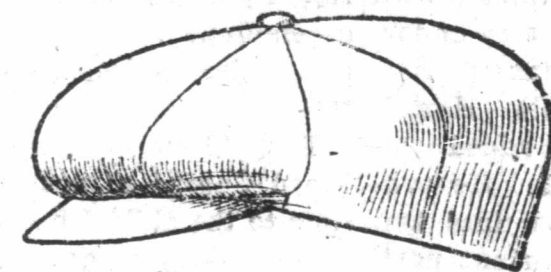
It does not become clammy with perspiration—but really gives off the moisture it absorbs.

Every Garment is perfect in finish and make. Shirts have a double breast to protect the chest.

A

Seasonable

CAP



EASTERN 'A'

With the invisible ear band that's wadded, padded, and tipped with wool.

Heavy lining in Cap.

Colours—Grey, Brown, Green, Navy and Mixtures.

Prices **80c. to \$2.00**

Winter-Wearing Hose

The coming of Winter means the wearing of Wool.

Wool Hose for Warm Feet

Hose in Mixtures and Greys, Browns, Heather, Green, Navy, and Black.

Prices from **25c. up**

SEND HERE FOR YOUR HOSE.

WINGS!

for **LADIES' HATS**

We are clearing out our whole stock of these—some in prices up to 30c.

—all going out for

5c. each

These can be taken in pieces and will make Hat trimmings of many kinds.

The colours of Wings are Green, Brown, Cerise, Navy, Wine, Fawn, Grey, Light Blue, Black and Shaded.

You'll also find some pretty Birds for trimming—among them.

Does your Hat need retrimming?

Ladies!

Protect your Chest

WEAR ONE OF OUR

Special Mufflers

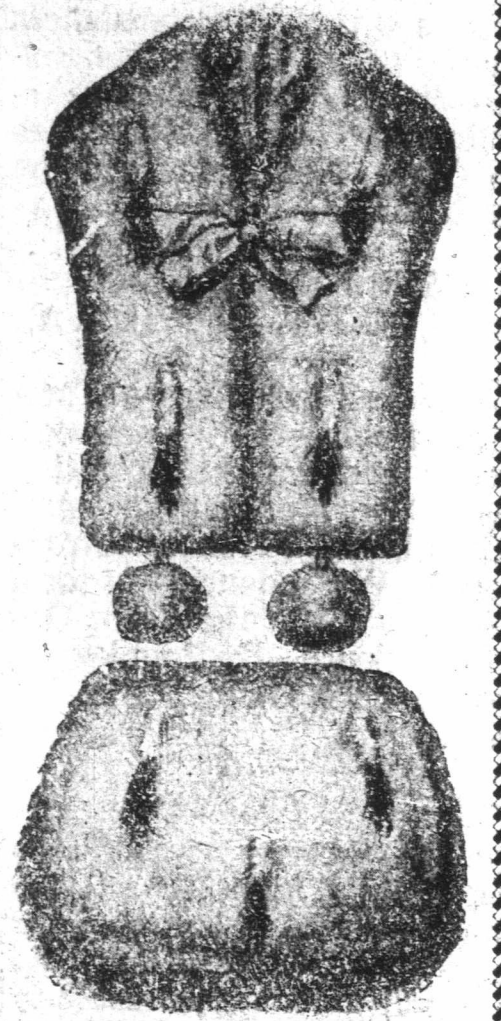
They are made of a Cream Silk Wool—and with two pearl head dome fasteners to fit it close to neck.

After fastening it comes down in front like a Jabot with edge slightly notched, and end finished off with a neat Silk Fringe.

A 70c. CHEST PROTECTOR.

for **50 cents**

Childs' White Bear Sets



The name "Bear" in any kind of Child's wear always meant articles of Quality, Comfort and Wear.

So our NEW Sets

have Quality, Comfort and Style in overflowing measure.

They are lined with fine Sateen—some with Satin. With Cord and Muff to go around neck—and Silk Strings on Collar.

Prices **85c. to \$2.30**

Childs' BONNETS!

Bonnets that will catch the youngster's eye. A dainty dressed youngster is much to be admired; and the one thing that can add a charm to any Child will be an

IMITATION ERMINE

—OR

BEAR SKIN BONNET

On these you'll find Silk Ribbon daintily arranged—and sheered around edge—some touched up with a little Pink and Blue.

Special **\$1.20**

Italian Youth Captured 204 Austrians at Goritz

Gold Medal for Gallant Feat Given to Italian Sub-Lieutenant—First to Enter Goritz—Signalled to His Comrades From Roof That City Surrendered

ROME, Oct. 27.—One of the stories of heroism and bravery that is on every one's lips is told of Sub-Lieutenant Baruzzi, a modest young man, 19 years old, who has been awarded the gold medal for valor. With only three men he captured an Austrian detachment of four officers and 200 soldiers entrenched under a railroad bridge, and afterward he entered Goritz and hoisted the first Italian flag over the city.

All attempts to interview Lieut. Baruzzi and make him tell his own story proved fruitless. Like all real heroes he is very modest, and when asked for an interview he replied that he was very busy and, besides, he had nothing to say. A General finally came to the rescue of the newspaper men. He invited the Lieutenant to dinner and made him talk for the benefit of the public. This is the story Lieut. Baruzzi told the General:

"I was out of the lines in command of a patrol of three men, and I discovered that an Austrian detachment was barricaded under the railroad bridge close to the Isonzo. The Austrians were in a sort of tunnel, the entrance of which was protected with sandbags and timber. Our guns were firing all over the place. I decided to enter the tunnel, and went in, pistol in hand, shouting, 'surrender!' I ordered my three men to cover the officers with their rifles, telling them that so long as the officers did not move their men would not show any fight. And, in fact, that is exactly what happened.

Sends for Help.

"Five minutes passed and I was thinking to myself that it was impos-

sible to get the Austrians out. We disarmed the officers and got them out, and I sent one of my three men to our lines to report that we had captured 200 Austrians and needed reinforcements. The man went to our lines and came back on his hands and knees, crawling to escape our fire, and reported that reinforcements could not be sent before the artillery had ceased fire. We waited for a god bit, and I had to shout at the Austrians the whole time to keep them still. Finally the reinforcements arrived and took the whole lot prisoners.

"I strolled toward the Isonzo and saw some men under cover. 'Do you want to come with me?' I asked them. They wanted to know where to and proved fruitless. Like all real heroes he is very modest, and when asked for an interview he replied that he was very busy and, besides, he had nothing to say. A General finally came to the rescue of the newspaper men. He invited the Lieutenant to dinner and made him talk for the benefit of the public. This is the story Lieut. Baruzzi told the General:

"The soldiers hesitated just for an instant, but seeing that I was running toward the bridge they followed me shouting at the top of their voices: 'To Goritz! To Goritz!' We crossed the bridge on the run and got into the city. It was empty. Some Austrians were coming toward us. I halted, took out my camera, and snapped at them. They evidently thought it was a bomb or something like it, because they raised their arms and surrendered.

Waves Flag on Roof.

"We went on until we reached the railroad station. Here I got on the roof and waved the Italian flag I had with me in the direction of our lines beyond the Isonzo. I knew at once that my flag had been seen, because I could hear the men cheering loud and long. I tied the flag to a pole and left it there, and when I got down

from the roof the first detachments of Italian troops were rushing at the double toward the city, which they entered shortly afterwards."

The flag that Lieut. Baruzzi hoisted over Goritz was not larger than an ordinary pocket handkerchief, but it was sufficient to provoke the cheers of the men waiting beyond the river, and undoubtedly hastened their advance and entry into the city.

The General who told Lieut. Baruzzi's story is in command of a division composed of men from the Romagna, and a great proportion of them are Republicans. Of course now they forget their Republicanism, and are among the best soldiers in the army.

But often their political feelings get out, as it were, against their will. Such was the case of a non-commissioned officer. He is an old man nearly 60 and a fervent Republican, who joined the army as a volunteer when war broke out, and fought so well that he was promoted sergeant.

"A few days ago," the General said, "I realized that the old man was home-sick, so I gave him a week's leave of absence and told him to spend it with his family. Naturally he had a very good time, and when he started back to the front the whole village turned out at the station to see him off. He got so excited at the repeated cheering in his honor, this old sergeant, that just as the train left the station he leaned out of the train window and shouted to his cheering friends, 'Long live the Italian Republic!'"

Police Report Scandal.

"Of course there was a row and the military police on the train at once took the sergeant's name and made a full report about this great scandal. The report came to me, and I had to reprimand the sergeant. I knew the man was not to blame, but all the same I reproached him and threatened to have him severely punished. Then I asked him what he had to say for himself, and he replied as follows: "I beg you to excuse me, General. I have every respect and devotion

for the King, and, as you know, I am always the first to shout "Sayoy!" when I lead my section to an attack. But I am an ignorant man, my General, and I expressed myself badly. When I said long live the Italian Republic, I meant that the King is a sort of President and that Italy is more or less the same as a republic. Besides, you know, my General, I am sure, that in the United States of America the President of the republic is the same as a king."

"I could hardly help laughing at the sergeant's explanation, but I knew it would have been a mistake to punish him, so merely pretended to be very angry and let him off with a promise that in future, instead of shouting 'Long Live the Republic!' he would shout 'Long Live the King.' I do not know whether the man's historical knowledge about the Republican King of the United States has improved," the General added, "but the sergeant is certainly all right now."

In Stock

100 Cases

-Valencia Onions-

200 brls. Apples.

and to arrive by S. S. Graciana

75 Kegs

Green Grapes

H. J. Brownrigg

Phone 469.

Villa Dominates Chihuahua State, Holding the City

Capital's Fall is Announced by Mexican Officials—Carranzista Army of Defense Cut to Pieces Causing Anxiety

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29. — The State of Chihuahua, Mexico, today is dominant by Francisco Villa, bandit leader. Early today Mexican Government officials announced the fall of Chihuahua City, the key to Northern Mexico, on Monday. The Carranzista defenders of the besieged city have been cut to pieces, split into two remnants and routed to the north and south of the northern capital. Villa, with his bandit army, is in possession of the city.

After the admission by Carranzistas, the gravest anxiety was expressed by United States department officials here over the safety of that six Americans in Chihuahua City. Reports that all foreigners in the city were slaughtered were circulated while other reports said Villa, had conveyed all foreigners out of the ruined city and started them for the border. Two Turkish subjects reached Saus late yesterday and wired to relatives here. At that time nothing was known of the fate of the Americans.

Agents of the state department made a demand early today upon Carranza officials at Juarez to obtain some news of the fate of the Americans and citizens of foreign countries known to be in Chihuahua City at the time the attack began.

According to reports reaching United States authorities here, on the fifth day of the Siege, Monday at 5 o'clock, the Villista hordes rushed into the city and in a short hand-to-hand struggle scattered the defending forces. The artillery ammunition of

the besieged forces had been exhausted and their rifle ammunition was falling. Trevino, with about 700 cavalry fled, escaping toward the south. As they were fleeing from the city column of bandits fell upon them, killing many and throwing the Carranzistas into furious confusion.

From the few details of the capture available it appears that Villa knew about what Trevino's supply of artillery ammunition amounted to. The bandit leader laid his plans to exhaust this supply and every movement was planned to force the government commander to expend this ammunition. When the bandit chief ascertained the shells were nearly gone, the final assault on the city was begun.

As far as is known there were six Americans living in Chihuahua City. In addition, there were a number of Germans and French and scores of Chinese. At last accounts Captain Scobell, British Consul, and the French consul were still in the city.

She was a sweet young thing, and having come down to see her soldier brother, who was on duty at that time, she was being taken round by the his chum. She was, of course, full of questions.

"Who is that person?" she asked, pointing to a color-sergeant.

"Oh! he shook hands with the king; that is why he is wearing a crown on his arm, you see!" replied the truthful man.

"And who is that?" she asked, seeing a gymnastic instructor with a badge of crossed Indian clubs.

"That is the barber; do you not see the scissors on his arm?"

Seeing yet another man with cuffs decorated with stars, she asked, "And that one?"

"Oh, he is the battalion astronomer; he guides us on night maneuvers!"

"How interesting," replied the maiden, when seeing her companion's badge, that of an ancient strangled instrument, she asked, "And does that thing mean you are the regimental

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