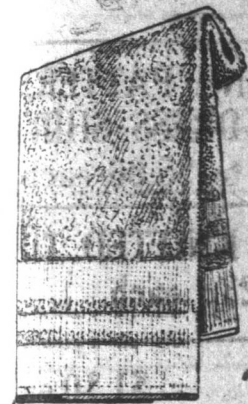


Look At This List with a Critical Eye!

Kindly Remember:

W. R. Goobie is just opposite
the Post Office


A Towel Sale of Unusual Interest

Housewives who are looking for just such an opportunity to replenish household towel supplies, will make plentiful selection here. Towels of all kinds and sizes; variously priced—everyone a surprising value.

Our Prices: 19c., 25c., 35c., 39c., 49c., 59c., 69c. each.

SUSPENDERS FOR BOYS.

You'll like 'em, young fellows—they're both comfortable and good looking. Reinforced and firmly stitched for extra long wear. 25, 29, 45c. per pair.

SMART KNIT TIES.

It's a fact that Knit Ties are easier to tie and that they keep their shape longer than any other kind. You should see these Ties. Only 65c. each.

MEN'S WARM SCARFS.

They serve a double purpose—protecting the throat from cold and keeping your white collar from being soiled. Our Prices 95c. \$1.50 each.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

Work Shirts made of better quality than you will expect to find at this low price. Made plenty large in the shoulders and arms, will not be cramped for room. Only \$1.35 each.

SNOWY TABLE DAMASKS.

PREFERRED PATTERNS. Pretty table service begins with the possession of pretty Table Damask. Ends of 1½ to 5 yard lengths. Our Price 59c. per yard.



Enameled Tea Kettles

These are well shaped, seamless, with flat bottoms and enameled covers. These are stamped firm steel and heavily coated. Our Price 79c., 98c. each.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White Heavy Fleece Blankets, sold by the pound. Will cost you on an average of \$1.47 each. Blanket is 72 x 80.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS

All Sizes.
Our Price \$2.25.



Ladies' Dark Bloomers

In colors of Green, Black and Brown Sateen.
95c. each.

LADIES' COLOURED GAUNTLET GLOVES.

Wonderful value.
Only 98c. per pair.

MEN'S DARK HEAVY TWEED SUITS

Only \$12.50.

Kindly Remember:

W. R. Goobie
is just opposite the Post Office

A Great "Labour Man"

THE ROMANTIC RISE OF THE RT. HON. GEORGE N. BARNES—AND

SOME STORIES HE TELLS.

One of the pioneers of the Parliamentary Labour party, the Right Hon. George N. Barnes started life as an apprentice in an engineering works at the age of eleven. Some years later he and a friend decided to come to London and take their chance.

Unfortunately, they chose the black winter of 1879 to make the change—and that was the worst winter of unemployment until post-war days.

Barnes tramped all over London, working now and again—and living a life which has made him a sympathizer with the unemployed ever since.

At last he got a job which kept him at work for eight years, and he got married. He became actively interested in Trade Union propaganda and Labour politics, and in 1889 followed John Burns as a member of the Executive Council of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, of which he became the General Secretary seven years later.

Mr. Barnes has always been a fearless man and would never pander to the mob in order to gain popularity and power.

There is a good illustration of this in his fight as Labour candidate for Glasgow in 1903.

This constituency contained a large number of engineers, belonging to Mr. Barnes' Union. They started an unauthorized strike during the election campaign, and the local officials paid them "strike pay."

Despite the fact that it might mean the loss of his seat, Mr. Barnes informed these officials that they would be held personally responsible for these payments, and in consequence the pay stopped and the strike petered out.

He had to deal with many rowdy meetings after this, but he won the seat.

In his new book, "From Workshop to War Cabinet," Mr. Barnes tells some good stories of Parliamentarians he has met.

Will Crooks had a rough and ready way of reducing an opponent's argument to its minimum worth.

During a debate on plural voting, a claim was made for votes in proportion to property.

Will Crooks then dealt with this matter.

"John has a house rented at £10, William has also a house at the same rent, but he has a donkey in addition. Therefore the donkey is property. John says he is as good as his brother. 'Nothing of the kind,' says William. 'I have a donkey and I am entitled to two votes.'"

Whilst Mr. Barnes was serving on the War Cabinet, Admiral Jellicoe was succeeded by Lord Wemyss, who, says the author, had a subtle wit.

He used this on one occasion to the discomfort of a high and mighty fellow officer.

This officer had been spoken to, so he thought, in a disrespectful manner by a junior.

"Do you know," he said to Lord Wemyss, "he spoke to me as if he were my equal."

"Well," replied Lord Wemyss, "do you know, I think that was deuced nice of him."

Work Wins

FORTUNE SMILES ON THE "FULL THROTTLE" MAN WHO IS ALL OUT TO SUCCEED.

The greatest compliment that can be paid to a football player is to say that each man is "all out to win."

Football is a game, but life is more—it is a fight. A fight first of all, to get a footing on the ladder; a fight to maintain our hold; a fight to get higher.

And those who get to the topmost rung are they who from first to last have been "all out" to win. "Can't," the deliberate restriction of power or production, they have scorned.

The throttle of their energies has been wide open. "All out" in short.

Some there are who, by careful adjustment, do just enough to keep their job. Others do what they consider is the equivalent of their salary. They "would do more if they were paid more." They are not "all out."

Yet, excluding the few employers who would take all in service or work, and give as little as possible in return in salary or wages, the majority of those who employ labour of mind or muscle want the best, and are prepared to pay for it—because it pays them to do so. It's business.

Are You "Going the Limit?"

Both efficiency and capacity are virtues, and each carries its reward, but, of the two, capacity is the greater, although not all grasp the fact.

Efficiency merely means that what has to be done is done correctly. Capacity is a tremendous leap forward from mere efficiency. Two workers may be equally efficient, but one who is "all out"—reveals his capacity, and marches on in wages and position.

The other, by reserving his power of production, hides his own capacity, his own capabilities, from his employer. He doesn't advance, if you were going to buy a car, or a horse, the seller would show you what each could do "all out." They would not hide the

full power of either. A revelation of powder, which is only another name for "capacity," means a higher price.

And what applies to cars and horses applies to human beings. Those who are "all out" show what they can do and are put where they can do it. "All out" is honesty, and honesty is the best policy—the policy that pays, first, last, and always. Are you an "all out?"

CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's eases and heals them. Rub it on before you go out in the wind. A good preventive.



A Demand for Development of Inland Waterways

Washington.—(By Canadian Press)

—According to Representative Dickinson of Iowa, head of the farm block in the House, who has just returned to Washington after lecturing throughout the summer in six or eight middle western states, the demand for lower freight rates will have to be met by Congress the coming session or the republican party will be defeated in the agricultural states in 1924.

Mr. Dickinson declares the agricultural industry is aroused over the high rates and that members of Congress who get in the way of the demand for lower rates will get hurt. He insists that the existing transportation act be thoroughly overhauled and says the railroads are not keeping pace with developments. Mr. Dickinson's views are interesting because they reflect the view of a large share of the agricultural members of Congress. He also says the time has come when a great programme of inland waterway development must be mapped out and carried through in order that the streams may be used to haul at low rates the bulkier classes of freight.

The St. Lawrence project is far from abandoned by the middle western members. They want the Mississippi-Missouri-Ohio system developed primarily but they also want the St. Lawrence project developed. Indications are that the more inland waterway development is pushed within the confines of the U.S., the more the demand will go up from this country for St. Lawrence development.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Eat CENTRAL BAKERY Bread.—Oct 4, 1923

FOR "THE BEST"

TONIC

you can't beat

STAFFORD'S QUININE and IRON TONIC

It is the proper thing to build up the system. Great appetite enlivener.

If you're run down and your appetite is poor, a treatment of this will put you on your feet in a "jiffy."

Price:

40c. Per Bottle.

at

**Dr. Stafford
and Son,**
Duckworth Street and
Theatre Hill.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN--At The CRESCENT For The Week-End.

BERT LYTELL
in
"ALIAS LADY FINGERS"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"A DAY'S PLEASURE"

ROBERT SHIELDS
Baritone.
PAT HARRINGTON
Tenor.

A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA
by Conan Doyle with
SHERLOCK HOLMES

GREAT BIG AMATEUR CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT—FUN FOR ALL—DON'T MISS IT.



24⁰⁰ Suits and Overcoats!

We have secured the Sole Agency for Canada's Largest Tailoring Organization for Newfoundland.

Tip Top Tailoring—Suits and Overcoats
TO MEASURE
ONE PRICE ONLY

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TROUSERS EXTRA WITH SUIT, \$8.00
Samples are now ready for inspection.

W. H. JACKMAN

39 WATER STREET WEST.
SOLE AGENT.

P.O. BOX: 186

PHONE: 795.

Lowest Prices on Rubbers



ONLY \$3.75.



RED BALL.

MEN'S LONG RUBBERS, English Only \$3.75

MEN'S LONG RUBBERS, Sea Only \$5.50

(The Rubber with the White Sole.)

MEN'S STORMKING LONG RUBBERS Only \$6.75

(The Rubber with the White Sole.)

BOYS' LONG RUBBERS, English Only \$3.00

YOUTHS' LONG RUBBERS, English Only \$2.50

BOYS' LONG RUBBERS, Sea Price \$5.00

(The Rubber with the White Sole.)

BOYS' STORMKING LONG RUBBERS \$5.70

(The Rubber with the White Sole.)

We also carry RED BALL & RED BALL VAC. LONG RUBBER BOOTS together with Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Low Rubber Footwear, Gaiters, etc.

Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

SPECIAL PRICES TO WHOLESALE BUYERS.

F. SMALLWOOD,

The Home of Good Shoes - 218 & 220 Water St.

Fads and Fashions.

Jersey dresses in two-piece style show tiny tucks in an all-over block pattern.

The evening silhouette is slender over bust and hips, and flaring at the bottom.

Sleeves seem to be very long or short as to be quite negligible. Although the small hat is a vogue in itself, the broad-brimmed hat has its devotees.

A three-quarter length coat of muskrat in box-effect is smart for sports wear.

Platted tulle in five colors is used at one side of an evening gown of white velvet.

A metal buckle of a coppery shade is used on a silk-trimmed turban of brown velvet.

A smart version of the tunic frock is richly embroidered and trimmed with fur.

Vari-colored embroidery in used

above and below the middle line of a plain crepe frock.

A suede belt enhanced with gold and lacquer red galon is smart on a coat dress of sponge.

Very luxurious and charming is the fashion which dictates a matching coat for every gown.

A Job lot of children's Boots, in Black and Brown, laced, sizes 3 up to 2; only \$1.20 a pair. Parker & Monroe, Ltd.—Oct 4, 1923