Co-Operation.

is a pound of perfect sweetness encased in a wax structure that is a You pay twenty-five or thirty cents for this, take, it home, spread it on

your bread to tickle your palate and help fill your physical fuel bin, and-What you don't see in comb of honey is a little army of baes working harder than Trojans, ever worked, sucking the ambrosia from

thousands of clover blossoms.

Your pound of honey contains 7,-000 grains of sugar. Each clover blossom provides about one-eighth of a grain, so this pound represents the sweet fruitage of 56,000 clover heads. But the clover head is composed of about sixty florets or flower tubes. To extract the hidden sweet the bee must probe each of these. This means some sixty separate operations on

each flower. If one bee contracted to gather a pound of honey, that bee would have to explore 3,360,000 of these tiny tubes to secure the material. Allowing five seconds for each exploration and twelve hours to a day, it would take this bee some four hundred days to secure a pound.

And this would represent only the gathering of the honey, not the time required for building the wax-case and storing the sweet stuff. But there never yet was a hive with just one bee to each comb.

Nature commands pooled effort. Hundreds of bees to each comb makes a comparatively quick and easy operation of what would be an impossible task for one bee working

So what we do not see in the comb of honey is the greatest of lessons in one of the geratest success-makers-Co-operation.

On every side Nature flaunts this lesson in man's face. The seed itself is nothing.

Sun, soil moisture must co-operate with the latent germ in order to produce plant life. The most solid rock is only co-op-

erating atoms. The strongest man is weak alone. Only by working with others or winning others to work for him can he

achieve worthwhile results. The biggest business is bound for failure if its workers do not co-oper-

It is a machine whose parts do not work together. It may run for a short while on its own momentum, but it is headed for the dump heap.

To co-operate is to join forces and something more. It is to join hearts as well as hands, and slip a little soul in the bargain.

Not to co-operate is to court leneliness, life-rust and loss. The a.B.c. of success is this-Be a Bee! CO-OPERATE.

-LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES. The utmost in Taxi Service

Savs Nerve Exhaustion Causes Airplane Falls.

LONDON, June 14-(A.P.) Fear is never responsible for airplane accidents, in the opinion of Major H. Greame Anderson, consulting surgeon of the British Royal Air Force. From the confessions of pupils and his own experiences, Dr. Anderson said, he found that fear never asserted itself in the first few flights because the pupils were too occupied.

The chief causes of accidents pilots, he explained were due to nerve exhaustion, which might develop within even an hour after the beginning of a flight. The pilot then found himself unable to use his mental facilities and frequently came to grief on landing through inability to judge his speed and nearness to the ground. Dr. Anderson said that since the

British medical service reduced the first practice flights from an hour to ten minutes, accidents from exhaustlon had been considerably lessened. They also insisted upon young pilots having a good meal before flying, even It three or four in the morning.

People who fly in commercial mashines, the British expert advised, should choose the back seat as being considerably safer than the front, where there is danger of being crushed by the engine in case of trouble. He also suggested that some method should be devised whereby in case of fire the pilot could liberate the cabin, to which a parachute of sufficient strength should be attached to carry it and the passengers safely

Fear French May Check Work on Big U.S. Zepplin.

CONSTANCE, Germany, June 9-(A.).) Uneasiness exists all around ake Constance lest the French exend their occupation in Germany east o Lake Constance, and interfere with he Zeppelin which is under construc-ion here for the United States gov-

Little has been said about the ma hine which is to attempt flight to

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY I.LEVITZ, 252 Water St.

This sale will give you a big opportunity to save from 20 to 50 per cent. on the following first-class goods:--

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Colors: Sand, Brown, Navy, White. Reg. \$2.90.

Sale Price \$1.89

One Rack Ladies' Dresses

In Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Jersey. Reg. Price \$7.90.

Sale Price \$4.90

Ladies' & Misses Raglans

Without Lining. Reg. Price \$9.50.

Sale Price \$5.98

Also small quantity

Ladies' Georgette Blouses

Colors: White, Sand, Brown, Blue. Reg. Price \$2.90.

Sale Price \$1.98

A limited quantity of

Ladies' **Fawn Costumes**

Small Sizes only. Reg. \$22.00.

Sale Price \$11.90

Ladies' Cotton Cashmere Hose

First Quality, in Black only.

18c per pr. or 3 prs. for 50c

During This Sale

all our

MENS SULS

Reduced

down

20 p. c.

Special Attention

given to all

MAIL **ORDERS**

We send C.O.D. to any part of rail connection.

50 Men's Ragians

Regular Price \$16.00.

During Sale \$11.50

100 ps. Men's Tweed Pants Reg. Price \$2.75 and \$2.95

Sale \$1.98 to \$2.20

Men's Socks

Colors: Grey, Brown, Blue, Light and Dark Tan.

18e pair or 3 pairs for 50c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Mostly Shirts.

Only 55c each

Men's Union Summer Underwear Color: White only. No. 1 Quality.

\$1.30 per suit

Also a limited quantity of Boys' Suits

Ages from 3 to 6, in Serge and Tweeds, all clearing at the

One Price \$1.98

Men's Negligee Shirts With soft cuff.

\$1.20

Ladies' Nightdresses In White, with fancy insertion and emproidery.

only \$1.49

All our higher class goods such as Silk, Canton Crepe and Serge Dresses, Spring Coats and Costumes are reduced 20 p. c. during this sale.

252 Water Street Opposite Dicks & Company, Ltd.

to make a trial flight to Berlin reparatory to starting across the

Under the Versailler Treaty Ge nany is prevented from making Zeppelins for her own use, but this pro bition naturally did not extend he manufacture of giant aircraft fo France's allies and associates in the war. However, the Germans fea France will find some pretext to interfere with the building of the great ship, or to prevent the delivery of naterials necessary in the work.

Lake Constance has been so closel entified with the building of Zeplins that the citiens of all the towns around the picturesque little inland oody of water have a keen interest in the mammoth craft which is being fashioned for the United States navv Indications now are that the Zeppelin will not be ready for its trans-Atlantic flight before the late autumn and possibly not till next spring,

Square Feet Worth Fortunes

Fabulous Sums Paid for Building The sum of £250,000 for the norta-

ern part of the garden of Devonshire House, Piccadilly, is apt to appal the ordinary individual. Actually, however, the figure is

noderate one in comparison with the value set upon other London sites. Large fortunes have changed hands within the last year or two in connection with the new buildings which have been erected in the vicinity of Aldwych and Hingsway. The price paid in 1919 for the site of a cinema in the Strand was £10 a square feet. Profitable Investments.

The Devonshire House negotiations rompt the query: Which is London's most valuable site?

Such a question, however, is not capable of definite answer, for the simple reason that there are spots in the Metropolis one could not buy with untold wealth. As much as £70 has been paid for a square foot of land near the Bank of England!

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Forty-

Fabulous prices have had to be paid by the London County Council to secure small pieces of land for necessary street improvements; one strip near Piccadilly cost them over £30 per square foot.

Vast yearly incomes have descended to the fortunate owners of cemain London estates which were purchased years ago, as a speculation, by their discerning ancestors. There are, to quote only two instances, the sites in Bedford Square and Portman Square. Land which had in certain cases been purchased for a few pounds has since risen to be worth sums running into five figures.

New York's Valuable Acres.

higher, and competition for land in Broadway is fierce. By reason of the restricted area for building purposes, it has been necessary to build upwards instead of outwards-as in the cases of the Singer building and other skyscrapers—and this naturally enhances the value of the actual ground upon which the building rises.

Towns and cities are always expanding, and a piece of land picked up to-day for a mere song may be worth many times its original value a few years hence. The building of new railways always adds value to the neighbourhoods concerned, but it is not possible to exploit the plans of railway companies as it once was. Formerly the owner of land quoted

his price, and the company either fell in with his views or had to go to greater cost to build round the spot. Newadays such negotiations are mostdone by arbitration. West End Taxi Service.

'Phone 2016. Blacksmith Gets Letter From William

Hohenzollern. Altoona, Pa., July 1 .- The former Kaiser of Germany, William Hohencollern, in exile at Doorn, has hopes

that his luck will improve soon be-

cause of a gift sent him by Charles

Gorsuch, the village blacksmith at Martinsburg, Blair county.

For years Gorsuch has forged tiny good luck horse shoes in his edd moments, and sent them to notables in all parts of the world. After forging his most recent "charm," Gorsuch reviewed the international situation in an effort to find the notable who was in need of "luck." He selected the former Kaiser and sent the shoe to

Baron von Coern, marshal of William's household at Doorn, accepting the luck charm for his master, sent this message to Gorsuch:

"His majesty, the kaiser and king, has very gladly accepted the good luck horshoe you sent and gratefully thanks you for same." The reply was graph of the former emperor.

Big values. Boys' Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes. Brown, 90c. pair; Black, 85c. pair; sizes 1 to 5. F. SMALLWOOD, Water Street.