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of Summer
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Come
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Men's Gun Metal Oxfords...\$2.50
Men's Tan Button Oxfords...\$2.58
Men's Tan Blucher Oxfords...\$3.18
Women's Low Shoes—All
Leathers—Sizes 2, 2 1-2 and
3\$1.00
Women's \$5.00 White Buck
Button\$2.48
Women's White Canvas Low
Shoes88c. and 98c.
All Children's Low Shoes,
68c., 78c. and 88c.
Men's White Canvas Laced Boots
and Low Shoes—Solid Leather
SolesNow \$1.38

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A large and carefully selected stock of highest
grade Hard and Soft Coals always on hand—
Ask for low summer prices.
CONSUMERS' COAL CO., LIMITED
381 CHARLOTTE STREET

Save the scraps of candles, tie them
up in a white cotton bag, and when iron-
ing pass the iron over the bag. This
will give a gloss to the linen and pre-
vent the iron sticking.

When milk has been burned, pour it
at once into a jug and stand it in a
basin of cold water until it is cool, when
it will be found to be quite free from the
burned milk and taste.

Certain-teed Roofing

This roofing is the highest quality pos-
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or 15 years, for 1, 2 or 3 ply respect-
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period of the guarantee and the guar-
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World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
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Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

The Gift for the Bride

For a gift of distinction and individuality, let us sug-
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It may be a Bracelet, Necklace, Lavalliere, Bar Pin,
Brooch or Finger Ring. Our Platinum Jewelry has the
latest "touch" in design, and our Diamond and Gem
Values are supreme.
Ferguson & Page
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and Jewelers
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Folding Lawn Swings

Lightness, strength and durability are the ruling features of
Harris Folding Lawn Swings, which are made throughout
of selected seasoned hardwood, nicely finished, and designed
to allow of compact folding for transportation or storage.
With Seating Room for Two.....\$ 9.25
With Seating Space for Four.....\$13.20
PALMER'S PATENT COUCH HAMMOCKS
are also among the Summer Lawn Comforts being shown in
our Sporting Department at the following prices:—\$7.50,
\$11.00 and \$12.00.
W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. KING
MARKET SQUARE STREET

CHASE PIRATES IN MOTOR BOATS

"Periscope Hunting" New Sport
For Americans

COULD CROSS ATLANTIC

No Government Commission Need-
ed For Private Adventurers—
Suggestion by E. W. Thompson

E. W. Thompson, writing in the Bos-
ton Transcript, says:
In and about Boston during the last
ten days the present visitor from Canada
has rejoined to find old-time American
friends holding much the same opinions
about Kaiser Wilhelm, Berlin, etc., that
are prevalent in Canada. They feel that
Prussia and Turkey are in the field to
"down" individual liberty or democratic
freedom not only throughout Europe,
but throughout the world. Therefore
they desire Uncle Sam to get into the
fray as John Canuck has done. Im-
patient of the president's slow proceed-
ings, they do not seem to be sufficiently
conscientious of his difficulties, nor
enough consoled by the wise old reflec-
tion that the wrath of a patient man is
to be dreaded. They want Washington
to "jump in."

Some of these impatient old friends
of your contributor might easily gratify
their longing for action by "jumping
in" themselves. They are owners of
sea-going motor boats, capable of cross-
ing the Atlantic in ten days or less. Why
not raise the upper world, etc., etc.,
of such a boat; hurry on Galling or
other rapid-fire guns; hasten to any of
the waters haunted by the Kaiser's sub-
marines; there spend the summer in
periscope hunting?

Private adventurers do not really need
any governmental commission or war-
rant for taking to the suggested sport.
The case resembles that which used to
arise in western mining or cattle camps
when the "Bad Men" or a bunch of de-
pendable set about terrorizing the region.
Every law abiding with a rifle and horse
was free to shoot the scoundrels at sight.
No warrant from Governor, Mayor or
magistrate was sought or needed.

On the Atlantic coast of this republic
there are, probably not fewer than 5,000
swift motor boats, each fit to carry
Galling, to cross the ocean and to go
periscope hunting. Every periscope
emailed implies destruction to its sub-
marine. There could be little or no dan-
ger of hitting the wrong periscope
off the coast of France, Belgium, Hol-
land, Great Britain, etc., because pre-
tly nearly all the submarines that run
submerged are those of Wilhelm and
not Tynpils, French and British sub-
marines travel mostly on the surface.
They don't need to go under, since there
are no loose German ships for them to
use torpedoes against. Hence American
periscope hunters wouldn't be likely to
shoot any but the right game. They
chances of being torpedoed or shot by
the Kaiser's craft would be about as
great as another hunter's chance of being
charged by a bull moose. The small size
of our craft would be a great asset in
the "drop" on every periscope ob-
served.

Conceive 5,000 swift launches, each
with its own searchlight, patrolling the
English Channel day and night. They
might move in successive squadrons
half a mile apart with, each, a mile
between each boat of each squad-
ron. At the end of the beat turn about,
former rear rank now front, and do the
course again. How long before they
would have disposed of the Kaiser's
submarines?

Doubtless the French, Belgian or
British government would cheerfully
commission any number of Yankee ad-
venturers to engage in this sport at their
own risk and expense. They would not
such authorization, except for its legal-
ity. Surely it is clearly the moral right
of every man, no matter what his na-
tionality, to hunt and kill the sort of
mad beasts who sank the Lusitania,
even at any man's fee and risk to
hunt and kill wolves, tigers, hyenas or
sharks.

Chocolate Sauce
Two squares chocolate, 1½ cups sugar,
½ cup milk, butter size of a walnut, boil
about five minutes, stirring often. Add
½ teaspoonful vanilla.

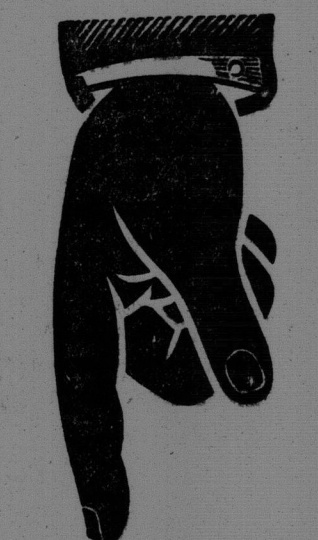
Pineapple Pie
One can of the best grated pineapple,
2 eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon heap-
ing full of flour in ½ cup water, a little
salt. Heat the pineapple, add eggs,
flour, water; let cook in double boiler a
few minutes, add small piece of butter.
Bake with two crusts.

Fruit Ice Cream
One pint milk, two cups sugar, one
tablespoonful cornstarch, two eggs, two
tablespoonfuls gelatine soaked in a little
cold water, one quart cream, four banan-
as, half a pound candied cherries and any
other fruit desired. Let milk come to a
boil, beat cornstarch, sugar and eggs to-
gether and stir in boiling milk. Cook 20
minutes, then add gelatine. When cold
add cream. Put in freezer, freeze 10
minutes, add fruit and finish freezing.

CAMPING TRIPS

The Maritime Boys Camp and Con-
ference, the pioneer boys camp in Can-
ada, using the standard efficiency tests,
has completed its season at Big Cove,
N. S. H. O. Bonk, of the local Y. M. C.
A. staff, was camp director. Among
the numerous subjects dealt with were:
Public speaking, craftsmanship, wood-
craft, swimming, health, education, ath-
letics, good citizenship, first aid, nation
study games, personal service, Church
and Bible study. Rev. H. Wiggins gave
lectures on Egypt, Scotland and Pale-
stine.

The Y. M. C. A. boys who were on
a cruise on the St. John river returned
home Saturday afternoon. They covered
a distance of 150 miles. The outing
was a grand success. The boys, who
were not married by a single accident.
Several members of the Natural History
Society left this morning for Wood-
stock where they will start on a two
weeks' canoe trip down the St. John
river, as far as the Washademoak,
where they will join the girls' camp.



The Last Week of WILCOX'S Annual Clearing Sale

Our Great July Clearance
Sale ends this week, and we
are well pleased with it so
far, as by the great increase
in business we have had al-
ready goes to show us that
the people of St. John know
what our sales mean and take
advantage of them.

Our Bargains are all real
bargains—not bluffs.

LADIES' SUITS
to clear at less than what
it would cost you for mak-
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LADIES' \$18 to \$25 SUITS
To clear from \$12 to \$15

LADIES' \$13 to \$16 SUITS
To clear at \$7.98 and \$8.98

**LADIES' TWO-PIECE
WASH SUITS**
Worth \$4.50
To clear at \$2.49 and \$2.98

LADIES' WHITE DRESSES
Worth \$4.50 and \$5.50
To clear at \$2.98

LADIES' SILK DRESSES
From \$6.98 to \$13

LADIES' MIDDY BLOUSES
Worth \$1.10... For 79c.

**100 WHITE VOILE
SHIRTSWAISTS**
Size 32 to 44
Worth \$1.50. Sale price, \$1.00

**LADIES' WHITE
UNDERSKIRTS**
Worth \$1.50... For 98c.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS
From \$1.00 to \$5.50

LADIES' CORSETS
From 49c. to \$4.50

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ON THE**

Corner of Charlotte
and Union Sts. at
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Where You Can Always
Save From 10 to 20
p.c. on all you buy

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Continued Tuesday in Costume Section

Bargain Sale of Summer Wash Dresses, Suits and Coats

Exceptional Sale of Silk

Chiffon Taffeta in Stripes on White or Colored Grounds at
One Low Price

COMMENCING TUESDAY MORNING

This is a clearing line which we purchased from the manufacturers at a big reduction,
and as we desire to give our customers the benefit of it, we have decided to offer the silk at a
specially low price.

The material is Chiffon Taffeta in striped effects on white ground; also on colored
grounds, representing all of the newest shades.

This will be a fine opportunity to prepare for the Fall and Winter season with either a
blouse waist, dress or drop skirt. Double width.

Sale price, yard only.....95c

SALE WILL START AT 8.30 IN SILK DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Summer Floor Coverings

New and Attractive Designs and Colorings in Matting, Jute
and Cotton Carpets

MATTING RUGS—
Three feet by six feet.....38c. to \$1.85
Four feet six inches by seven feet six inches.....\$2.75
Six feet by nine feet.....\$6.00
Nine feet by ten feet six inches.....\$2.25 to \$3.00
Matting per yard.....15c. and 20c.
JAPAN RUGS—
Two feet six inches by five feet.....\$1.00
Four feet six inches by seven feet six inches.....\$1.50
Four feet six inches by seven feet six inches.....\$3.75
BETTER GRADES IN ORIENTAL EFFECTS—
Three feet by six feet.....\$2.65
Six feet by nine feet.....\$3.00
Nine feet by ten feet six inches.....\$4.00
COTTON WARE RUGS—
Two feet by three feet.....\$1.10
Three feet by six feet.....\$2.35 and \$3.00
Four feet by six feet.....\$4.75
Seven feet six inches by nine feet.....\$6.00
Nine feet by ten feet six inches.....\$12.00
Nine feet by twelve feet.....\$13.00

CARPET DEPARTMENT—GERMAIN STREET

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

RUSSIA BUYING SUPPLIES IN BOSTON

Purchasing Board Stationed There
Giving Orders

Preparedness in Case the War Should
Continue Throughout Another Winter
—All Russia Confident of Final Re-
sult

Boston, July 17.—Andrew Avinoff,
gentleman-in-waiting to the czar and
member of a special purchasing com-
mission from Russia, staying at the Parker
House, says he and his staff are pur-
chasing heavy orders of supplies for
next winter.

This is taken to indicate that Russia
is looking forward to a continuation
of the war through another winter at least,
although Mr. Avinoff would not commit
himself about what the view taken in
Russia may be. He said that the pur-
chasing has very largely been done
already, and little business remains for
them to perform in the next few weeks.

The commission represents the czar
in his war purchases in America, the
four together using their judgment
about prices, materials, etc. From time
to time orders are received from abroad,
and the local staff take it upon them-
selves to place the business. They have
made large purchases of leather since
their arrival some weeks ago.

Mr. Avinoff declared that his business
related chiefly to shoes, but there were
visible about his room, beside heavy and
cleated boots, many samples of heavy
coats, underwear, flannel shirts, coats,
blankets, rubber capes and the like.

Mr. Avinoff is a very democratic man
and talkative about anything that does
not concern his country or his business.
He speaks English fluently. Asked about
his private view concerning the war sit-
uation, he stated his confidence that
Russia will ultimately come out on top.

He said that Russia is prepared to fight
several years, if necessary, but he would
make no prediction when the end of the
war is possible.

When asked to discuss conditions in
Russia, Mr. Avinoff said:—"The Rus-
sians have been extremely hopeful and
cheerful from the start. When we left
Petrograd early in March, except for the
firing of soldiers and the passage of
military trains you would scarcely have
known there was any war.

"We are all confident in Russia of the
ultimate result of the war. We know
that the end will mean victory for us."

When asked if there was any possibil-
ity of the war ceasing because of econ-
omic exhaustion, he answered, "I do not
think that likely. Everyone is doing all
he or she can to provide funds enough
for the war to continue. It will be
fought to a decisive end."

He predicted that Russo-American re-
lations will be more cordial than ever
after the war, saying:—"All the Russian people appreciate the
kindly feeling this country has for Rus-
sia. We intend to show our appre-
ciation in a concrete way, in business re-
lations with America when the war ceases.
There is much produced in your country
that we need in Russia. There has been

much purchased from Germany in the
past that will be purchased in the United
States.

"The people in the United States can
rest assured that the Russian people
will not forget the friendly feeling ex-
pressed toward them here. We will take
the opportunity whenever possible to
show how much we appreciate this."

Lord Roschberg, telegraphing to Ports-
mouth in support of a local effort on
behalf of Russian wounded, said, "We
must all wish to serve and honor Rus-
sia, which is reaping glory over a front
of a thousand miles."

GIVE ANOTHER INCREASE

Amongst a large number of shipown-
ing firms who have informed the Im-
perial Merchant Service Guild of increasing
remuneration of their captains and of-
ficers, it is now intimated to them that
the Prince Line of Newcastle-on-Tyne,
England, a firm owning about fifty
steamers, have now, in addition to in-
creases previously made during the war,
decided upon a further increase of twen-
ty per cent in the case of all of the of-
ficers of their fleet for the duration of
the war.

Why Drag Through Life Wearing Worthless Trusses?

90 p.c. of the Suffering and Trouble Dun-
tured People Go Through is Caused
By Spring and Leg-Strap Trusses



And find out everything you want to know. It is
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the opportunity whenever possible to
show how much we appreciate this."

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It exposes the fakes and humbugs—puts you on
guard against being fooled and against throwing
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