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20 gross Card Hump Hair Pins. Value for 8c. card. Friday and Saturday, 5c. card.

Child's Oiled Capes.
4 only Child's Oiled Capes with Hood. Just the thing for school wear. Value \$5.00. Friday and Saturday, \$3.85.

Men's Raincoats.
60 only Men's Serviceable Raincoats; assorted sizes. Value \$6.00. Friday and Saturday, \$4.70.

Money - Saving Offers

for

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Attractive offers that will appeal to your purse. PRACTISE ECONOMY.

Boys' Hats.
A big Job in Boys' American Hats, Tweed, Velvet and Corduroy. Values from \$1.20 to \$2.50. Friday and Saturday, 90c., \$1.10, \$1.30, \$1.60 each

Men's Half Hose.
A few pairs remaining from our Job Line of Manufacturers' Samples. Lisle and Silk in shades of Brown, Navy and Fancy Checks. Values \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair. Friday and Saturday, 75c., 90c. and \$1.20 pair.

Hearth Rugs.
20 only American Hearth Rugs, very pretty designs, excellent quality; full size. Value \$10.00. Friday and Saturday, \$7.50.

American Turkish Towels.
500 lbs. White Turkish Towels, assorted sizes. Superior quality to any regular Towel now offered, and they come very much below in price. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

American Sheeting.
Only a small quantity left of this very useful article. Value for \$2.20 per lb. Friday and Saturday, \$1.70 per lb.

Dress Remnants!

Dress Lengths to suit any purchaser. 200 more assorted Remnants, 2 1-2 to 5 yard lengths. Great variety of shades, etc. Special price for Friday and Saturday

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE!



RUTH CAMERON

There is a woman in our town who has for many years employed a seamstress to come once a week and do common sewing for her. This seamstress is a widow, in humble circumstances and of humble origin, but a pleasant, well-mannered person, respected by all who know her.

She told me the other day that this woman for whom she has been working for over 12 years has never once recognized her on the street. "When I pass," she says, "she usually manages to be on the other side of the street; but even if she isn't she will pass by me and never smile or say 'how do you do.'"

The seamstress told me this in explanation of the reason why she isn't willing to serve on a civic committee which this woman was head.

I certainly did not blame her, but the whole of me fairly boiled with indignation at that other woman.

They are as Dangerous as Agitators.

There is much said these days about deportation of the agitators who stir up class hatred and fill the working people with revolutionary ideas.

I wonder if the Government would do well to deport a few of the women who fill working people with class hatred and revolutionary ideas like that?

Here is another example—a friend of mine tells me this story: She is riding with a rich woman down boulevard which leads from a big past a lovely lake. Most of the boulevard is given over to handsome private homes, but at one place is a one which certain kind-hearted people support as a Mother's Rest. Twenty or thirty freed mothers from the city are entertained in this house, while in another the children are too small to be left at home and are looked after. It is a wonderful philanthropy and has meant the difference between succumbing to the struggle and managing to keep it up.

to many an overworked mother. Said the rich woman, "Isn't it too bad to spoil this lovely place by having that Home here?" (They are not ugly buildings at all, by the way.)

Stone Blind in Heart and Soul.
Fancy seeing in that beautiful philanthropy only a blot on the landscape! Fancy being so stone blind in heart and soul as that.

One more experience. A young working girl, who was staying at an Inn where I was one summer, showed what was evidently a powerful aversion when a certain woman's name was mentioned. She was a woman with great charm of manner when she chooses to exercise it, and we wondered. "She treated me," explained the girl, "as if I were the dirt under her feet. Once I held the door open for her, and she never even looked at me or said, 'thank you.'"

Can you doubt that these three women have done about as much as any agitator could, to stir up class hatred?

Do You Think They Could Be Educated?

Needless to say, all three of these women are of the type who have done little or nothing to justify their existence. Two of them are supported by successful husbands, one by the labor of past generations.

None of them have ever treated me discourteously, and yet the very thought of them fills me with rage. What feeling must they inspire in those whom they do treat this way!

If we want concord and harmony in this country, and in the world, I think one important step toward it will have to be the education of this class of spiritual defectives.

The High Cost of Loafing

(From The Ottawa Record.)
Somehow, men are beginning to realize that so far as the high cost of living is concerned, they are working at the wrong end of the affair. We have mistaken the cost of living for the cost of something else. We have been operating at the tail, when we should have been paying attention to the head. To-day men of brain and sense are beginning to see that part of the high cost of living is due to the high cost of loafing.

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Crimes—and a Remedy.

The post-war period has thus far been marked by a crime wave in all the belligerent nations, this Canada of ours not being exempt. No doubt the four years of killing and destroying have left their marks upon the nations in the form of lack of respect for human life and for the sacredness of property, and crimes of violence are more easily committed than heretofore. William Pinkerton, one of the greatest of living crime detectors in the United States, and son of the famous Allan Pinkerton who organized the Secret Service System for the Northern States during the Civil War, recently granted an interview to which he stated that the present crime wave in the United States had reached a height where ordinary methods are helpless to stem it. He recalls the fact that after the Civil War a class of men called the "Bounty Jumpers" became crooks and outlaws in large numbers. A somewhat similar condition obtains at present among a similar class. Mr. Pinkerton is also very emphatic in regard to the evil effect of a certain class of moving pictures, upon the minds of the young. The pictures

particularly referred to are those depicting the commission of crimes. The youth sees the picture of the act and the get away" and soon feels he could do the same thing with safety, his first attempt being usually the stealing of an automobile, about the easiest crime in the world. One thing this master detective is very emphatic upon is the best method of punishing crime. He believes firmly that the public whipping post would be more quickly and thoroughly effective than anything else. Certainly criminals are not punished severely enough to-day. The average crime committer does not fear imprisonment in the slightest degree. In many cases they treat it as a joke providing the term is not very long. They fear the whipping post, however, and that fear makes them think some time before entering upon a career of crime. Mr. Pinkerton believes most emphatically in the value of this corrective and tells the story of four "swell" mobmen of New York who went to Wilmington, Delaware, to burglarize the house of a wealthy resident; but they did not have in mind the fact that Delaware has a whipping-post still in force. They tied up the members of the family and were accomplishing their venture when a negro maid who had hidden under the bed got away and gave the alarm. All four men were arrested. They made a costly struggle through their attorneys to escape sentence to the post, but there was "nothing doing." They got forty lashes apiece and stood two hours in the pillory. Ten years in the penitentiary they did not mind; but the lash cut deep and it was many years before any New York burglar visited Wilmington.

When a man of the knowledge of criminal matters like Mr. Pinkerton expresses his views they are worth close attention. No doubt criminals are treated too leniently to-day, altogether too leniently, particularly in the case of crimes of violence. In the past it is probable that the whipping post no doubt became an abuse in some cases, but it was a mistake nevertheless to abolish it. There are men who fear no punishment except the infliction of physical suffering, and from this they will flinch in terror. Therefore the only way to punish them is to inflict it. Crimes like those of assault and battery, indecent assault, picking pockets and any form of rowdism would be most fittingly punished by the lash and the pillory. —Acadian Recorder.

I want another bottle of "Brick's Tasteless," it is the best preparation I have ever taken to give me an appetite.—apr28, it

THE FRISKY BACKBONE.



THE FRISKY BACKBONE.

The spine of winter beats the band, it is an artful dodger; at times we think we have it canned, and made a graveyard lodger. We cry, "The spring has come at last, with robin, wren and sparrow!" And then there comes a bitter blast that chills us to the marrow. Then in a whitewashed ward we lodge, attended by neat nurses, and we are lucky if we dodge a joyride in some hearses. Each year the backbone seems to sag, to show that winter's ended; each year it springs the same old gag, and all our hearts are rendered. We plant our early spuds and greens, that we may eat in summer; then comes a blast from arctic scenes that puts them to the hummer. One night last week I went to bed and thought the winter ended; the sky was cloudless overhead, the outlook simply splendid. I thought the backbone had the far it long had been demanding, and so I didn't drain my car, but left the water standing. Oh, whisks! When the morning broke, the winter was renaissance, the snow was flying round like smoke—I longed to cuss, but I didn't! And all my neighbors had the gripes, those patient watchful waiters; the town was full of frozen pipes, and busted radiators.

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Agents Red Cross Line.

Fashions and Fads.

Lace is still greatly in favor for afternoon and evening. Net platings trim a dainty frock of pink Georgette crepe. Extremely long trains are seen on some gowns. Some suits have coats of silk and skirts of glazed taffeta. For day-time frocks, lines are more straight than ever. The washable blouse of linen marks a popular return. The accentuated hip is less notable this season than last.

MUTT AND JEFF

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A LITTLE INFORMATION IS SUFFICIENT.

By Bud Fisher.

