

BARGAIN SALE Ends Sat., June 5

Our advertisements which were printed in last weeks papers attracted crowds of eager purchasers to our store, and from Friday morning, when the sale started, till late Saturday night there was constant buying in our shop. Our total amount of sales for Friday and Saturday of last week shows an increase of more than 100 per cent. over the Friday and Saturday of the week before last—ample proof of our earnestness—of our willingness to play fair and give the public bagains of **GENUINE WORTH ONLY** just as we advertised.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 5th.

You have a scant two weeks left to procure your wants in Dry Goods and Clothing at big generous reductions from the regular marked sale prices.

WYLAN BROS., 314 Water St.

The Real Profiteers.

(Observer in Family Herald and Weekly Star.)

Official statistics will bear me out in my statement that the profiteers of war time were drawn chiefly from the selling classes, which disposed of things, manufactured or grown, needed in the war. Very few of the manufacturers were able to pay large dividends, and not many farmers became absolutely rich. I know that contrary opinions prevail very strongly, but careful observation makes me pretty certain about that. Certain classes of laborers and mechanics did acquire snug little fortunes, because there was a "rush" market for what they were qualified to do. And many middlemen made large profits. One man I knew slightly, made a fortune in handling beef, and his money came from a poor government which will in turn collect it from its people. Another turned over blankets, from mills to the authorities of one of the armies. A ship-owner, I know, made twice the paid value of his ships, but ran prodigious risks in doing so. I might go on to some length if it would do any good. But all that is past and gone. It is the price of things now, and the condition of public affairs to-day that I am most concerned with. We need economy at the present time more than any other one thing in the world. Money is more evenly distributed than it has been for many a day, even if there are some over-fat pigs in some pig-sties. Take care of it. Don't allow the prevailing wave of extravagance to carry you along. Get the money into the bank, or into good Government—not mark you, industrial—bonds. Save it, whatever you do. Some sort of crash is bound to follow these days of inflation. Even the wild things in fair summer days know, in the back of their heads, where to go, to get well under cover when the storm breaks. Sometimes it is true, as everyone who watches the weather knows, that the finest day may preface the worst kind of a storm.

Hardly Convincing.

Lady Astor, whose strong views on the temperance question are well known, recently told this story, possibly as a warning to parents against encouraging dissimulation in their offspring.

A certain man (said her ladyship) had been an abstainer for twenty years. Then he fell from the way of grace, and started to make up for lost time.

One morning he woke up with a thirst that seemed unquenchable. Nor did he try to quench it. He waited longingly for twelve o'clock.

At fifteen minutes to the hour he sent his boy to the village grocery for four syphons of soda-water.

At noon, precisely, he dispatched him to the village hostelry for a bottle of whiskey.

"But," cried the proprietor, "who's it for?"

"For my father," said the boy.

"Nonsense. Your father is a total abstainer, and has been, to my knowledge, for longer years than you've lived."

"Well, at any rate, he sent me for it."

"What does he want it for?"

"To let you into a secret," said the boy, ashamed to tell the truth, "he's going behind, and he wants the cork to use for a boat!"

Fatal Mistakes in Making Up Medicines.

A Burton doctor telephoned to his assistant for a bottle of cerine sulphate, one seventy-fifth of a grain to the mink. The dispenser taking down the message converted the fraction into a decimal, and the prescription sent was some sixty times its proper strength.

All unsuspecting of the blunder, the nurse administered the prescribed dose, and the patient died.

When you think of all the thousands of prescriptions that are made up every day in the week, the real wonder is not that such mistakes occur, but that there are not more of them.

The fact is, however, that the ordinary retail pharmacist is quite as careful, perhaps even more so, than the bank cashier. So scrupulous are they that some of them even decline the services of medical students who come prepared to pay a fee to be taught dispensing. They feel that in so doing they would not be acting fairly towards their customers.

A testimonial to the care the chemist exercises is that, although much of the contents of his shelves are desperately inflammable, yet fire insurance companies actually grant them fire insurance policies at distinctly lower rates than are required from other classes of shopkeepers.

You may take it, however, that the average dispenser never gets over his fear of blundering. It would not be difficult, for instance, to confound Epsom salts with oxalic acid, or spirits of hartshorn with sal-volatile, and there are many other substances equally alike of which one is harmless, the other deadly.

The dispenser has also to handle many substances which are dangerous or deadly. One might quote sulphuric acid, hydrocyanic acid, and chlorine compounds, such as that evil-smelling but valuable disinfectant, chloride of lime.

Everybody's asking for Pure Gold Chocolate Pudding.—ap30.1m

Why Rivers Wind.

Take a compass and a map. Measure a river—say the Thames—and note the distance from its source to its mouth. It is only about 120 miles. Yet measure it along all its windings and you find that its actual length is more than double that. It is, in fact, close upon 250 miles.

The Rhine and the Danube wind about the similar fashion. As for the great Mississippi, there are many parts of it which curve so greatly that you may steam twenty miles and find yourself only two or three away from your starting point.

Study the map a little more and you

will discover another curious point—that rivers which run through flat country wind more than those which come down swiftly through mountain valleys.

A river making its way from source to sea naturally finds its way through the lowest levels of the valleys through which it runs. But when, as in the case of the Mississippi, it runs for great distances through country almost as flat as a pancake, it is clear that this cause alone is not sufficient to account for its curious curves.

Recent researches show that running water has a certain rhythmic motion, and that it presses not only forward, but also to each side. Granted that the earth is soft and that the

current is not confined by rocks, this is the real reason of its serpentine course.

Man may straighten the course of a river by canalising it, but if he does so, it is absolutely necessary that he makes the banks solid with stone or cement. If he should fail to do so, the first flood will break the banks down on one side or the other, and within the course of a few years, the river will be winding along as crookedly as ever before.

The Functions of a Research Bureau.

Ottawa.—The establishment of a bureau for scientific research in Canada was recommended to the members of the House of Commons by Hume Cronyn, M.P., in the course of remarks delivered while moving the adoption of the report of the special committee appointed to enquire into the possibility of such a development. The functions of a research bureau, he said, were of two kinds. In the first place it will be charged with the standardization of measures, including standard of length, volume, weight, etc.; of heat, light, electricity, and other forms of energy; of technical and scientific apparatus, whether used in the public service or in the industries of the country, and of the quality of materials required in the construction of public works and of supplies needed in the various branches of the Government service.

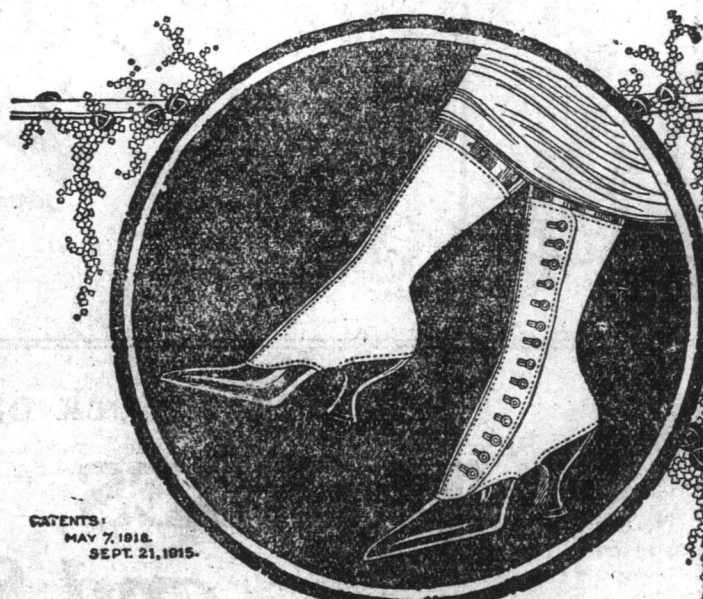
The second function of the institute is to direct and supervise researches into technical processes and methods so as to assist in the development of the natural resources of the country, in the expansion of existing industries, or the furthering of new industries, and in the utilization of those materials which had hitherto been discarded as waste products. The methods to be followed in the fulfilment of the latter part of the programme, he pointed out, will be similar to those already adopted by Great Britain and the United States. An endeavor will be made in this country to form trade associations or trade guilds for research expert will be selected, and his interest in some form of activity will be brought together and through their joint efforts and subscriptions a competent scientific investigator or research expert will be selected, and his salary paid by the guild. This man and his assistants would be allotted a properly equipped laboratory in the governmental central research institute, where he would find at his disposal not only the various mechanical and physical appliances with which the institute will be furnished but the skilled experience and advice of the Government experts in charge of the institute.

Why?

Why should men with decent names—Royal George and princely James—Lop and crock them, spoil their looks For bills and envelopes and books? But so it is; from Ross to Rio James is Jas and George is Geo; Woman on the quite contrary Simply prints her Mary, Mary; Jane may be a J, and so Might John, but he prefers it Jno; Percy never turns to Py, Or Cuthbert Cub, but Henry's H; And if I wrote "Dear Wm" to Bill Conceivably he'd take it ill, While Thos would write me down an ass. If then I mentioned him to Chas; So there it is, 'twould seem to be Untutored by constancy.—H. Wolfe.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

NEW ARRIVALS!



Glove fitted
Tweedie Boot Tops



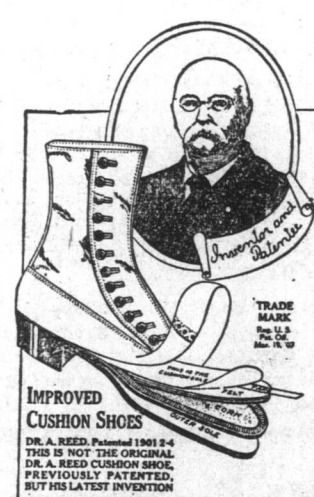
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The perfect Shoe for women.

We are now showing the very latest Styles in the above lines of renowned footwear.



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Have you foot trouble, madam? If so, bring them all here.

Dr. A. Reed's
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LADIES! Our Showroom is now stocked with the very choicest of Footwear. While we offer our patrons the Best Shoes at reasonable prices, we offer, also, Splendid Shoe Service. We're experts at fitting and all our ability in this direction, together with our Shoe Advice, is always at the command of our trade.

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