

# Wool Blankets and Quilts

RIGHT WHEN YOU NEED THEM AT PLEASING PRICE REDUCTIONS.

This cold snap will rush sales in our Blanket Department. Buy now while the selection is complete.

## Wadded and Eiderdown Quilts!

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$ 7.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$ 8.50 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$ 9.50 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$10.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$11.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$12.50 |

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$14.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$18.00 |
| Size 72 x 72—Regular Price | \$19.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$30.00 |
| Size 60 x 72—Regular Price | \$35.00 |

20 Per Cent. off the above prices of Quilts for Cash.

## Wool Blankets!

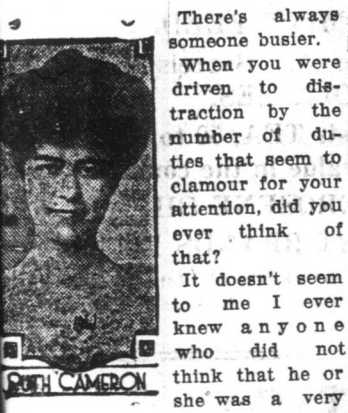
|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Size 50 x 70—Sale Price | \$ 8.70 pr. |
| Size 54 x 70—Sale Price | \$10.80 pr. |
| Size 60 x 78—Sale Price | \$13.00 pr. |
| Size 66 x 84—Sale Price | \$15.00 pr. |

**Visit Our Remnant Counter: Bargains in Ends Dress**  
Tweeds, Dress Plaids, Dress Serges, Shirtings, Calico, Cottons, etc.  
**Our General Sale continues this week.**

# Marshall Bros

## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### SOMEONE BUSIER.



There's always someone busier. When you were driven to distraction by the number of duties that seem to clamour for your attention, did you ever think of that?

It doesn't seem to me I ever knew anyone who did not think that he or she was a very busy person.

I have known women living in homes with not one thing in the world to do but look after themselves and how busy they had been and how they had no time to answer letters.

One thought she was terribly busy. Then I've known of women without children, and with small, easily cared-for homes, complaining of how busy they were.

Again I know a woman who has three children and keeps two maids who think her life is most strenuous.

Yet across the street from her is a woman who has three children and no maid. If the one is busy, how about the other?

Again, if this latter should think she was the busiest woman on earth would point out to her another woman who has four small children and a decrepit father to look out for, and who also has no service.

Some Really Hard Lives. Again, I know a woman who works very hard in an office and thinks she is a most difficult life. But across the street from her lives another who works as hard in the office and comes home and helps her mother (who keeps boarders) with the dishes every night. And still another office worker of whom I know, used to be for years to the care of an invalid mother. Sometimes being up three-quarters of the night with her.

So there you are. If you want to be yourself of self-pity, just look out for someone who has a good deal harder row to hoe than you, and chances are you can easily find one.

Of course, there must be somewhere ultimately the busiest person, but I am sure there is only one of her kind (I seem to feel pretty sure of it).

How to Get Rid of a Big Obstacle. You may say that it doesn't make

your way any easier to know about other people's troubles. But it should, in this way—if you have the right stuff in you, you can't help being ashamed of pitying yourself when you really have less to stand up under than your neighbor. And if you get rid of some of your self-pity you have gotten rid of one big obstacle.

A woman who was left a widow with three children and who went out into the world and made a living for them and then came home at night and looked after her house and made most of their clothes, said that she drew a great deal of her strength from saying to herself, "What anyone else has done, I can do."

Someone who heard her said they called that conceit. I don't. I call it the opposite of conceit—namely, the finest kind of pride and courage.

### Mainly About People.

Captain Robert M. Lavender, of the Somerville, Mass., Board of Health, wears a watch which was presented to his uncle, Captain Joseph A. Lavender, of Boston, now dead, by Queen Victoria for heroic rescue at sea of the British brig *Louisa*.

Tom Shotwell is one of the leading financial writers of the country. He writes in New York under the "plume," "Broadway Wall." The oldest financial writer in New York is Alexander Dana Noyes, he is now financial editor of the New York Times.

James Boothby Burke Roche, aged 69 years, South American revolutionist, explorer in the wilds, gold hunter in Alaska, and oil hunter in Texas, has just succeeded to the Irish peerage as Lord Fermoy. New Yorkers know him as the divorced husband of beautiful Frances Work, by whom he had two sons, Edmund Maurice and Francis George. Edmund is in line for the peerage.

Edwin Gould is a rich man, even as wealth is reckoned in Wall Street. He could well devote himself to the pleasures so much enjoyed by his brothers, George and Frank—polo, yachting and touring of Europe. He is now giving his time to the developing of his little railroad in Texas, known as the Texas Pacific, which is now in the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Bottomley's "Recollections of the Law," now appearing in John Bull, contains an amusing story concerning the purchase of his reminiscences by the News of the World some 20 years ago. The editor deleted some of the statements in the early part

## King Apples!

On Spot  
300 Bbls No. 1 King Apples,  
Also  
50 Bbls. Fancy Cran-  
berrie,  
And  
100 Kegs Green  
Grapes.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.

of the reminiscences, as he considered they might be libellous. Thereupon Mr. Bottomley brought an action to restrain us from publishing an expurgated edition. He says in his recent article that this was done by arrangement to secure a free advertisement through the law courts. We do not admit the soft impeachment, but in any event the case gave Mr. Bottomley the opportunity of making a most amusing and telling speech. When he had finished, the judge remarked, "Both your reminiscences, Mr. Bottomley, and the News of the World have now had sufficient advertisement, so I dismiss the application."

### This Week's Wisdom.

All news isn't as black as it is printed. Other men besides ministers marry for money.

It's easy to find remedies for other people's troubles.

A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it.

It's useless to waste sympathy on a man who has the toothache.

Many a man has been turned down while waiting for something to turn up.

All the love in the world won't make up to a man for the loss of his dinner.

Life is a journey on which we are always hurrying along to see what is round the corner.

A man can make or lose a fortune while two women are saying goodbye to each other.

### THE ZOO.



THE PRINCE OF WALES.

I sometimes go to see the Zoo, where shelf-worn Bruns rages, and moldy lions, grim and blue, look forth from rusty cages. And there are wolves from forests dark or seven; and we a r critics howl and bark and send their walls to heaven. All day they pace the sodden floor (save when the keepers feed 'em) and stick their noses through the door, and yearn and yelp for freedom. They're dreaming of the jungles deep where once they gayly gambled, or of the mountains wild and steep where in their youth they scrambled. They're thinking of the forest dense, of wood lore strange and clever; and now behind an iron fence they're doomed to pace forever. No more for these unhappy beasts the hunting call and rally; no more for them the outlaw feasts in desert, swamp or valley. No more in some vast silent land will their swift feet be racing; and idle human beings stand, and watch their tireless pacing. We've put these sad-eyed brutes in jail, without a writ or warrant, in musty cages foul and stale, with atmosphere abhorrent. They did not booze or beat their wives or do some speed law sinning; they merely tried to live their lives as planned in the beginning. And now the poor moth-eaten wrecks behind the bars must languish, that idle, snooping rubbernecks may view their endless anguish.

### 60 Years Old Today

Feels as young as ever

PEOPLE who are able to talk like this can't possibly have impure blood—they just feel fit—no headaches, dyspepsia or bilious disorders.

These diseases can be cured by

Dr. Wilson's

Herb Bitters

A true blood purifier containing the active principles of Dandelion, Mandarake, Burdock and other medicinal herbs.

Sold at your store, 25¢ a bottle. Family size, five times as large \$1.00.

THE BRATLEY DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN, N.F.

Dr. Wilson's Bitters is sold in every drug store.

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### "Prince Charming."

Interesting Anecdotes About Edward of Wales.

No one knows exactly how or when the King's eldest son came to be called "Prince Charming."

Anyhow, it fits him to a "T," and by it he is known to-day to millions of men and women—especially women—all over the Empire.

It is well that he possesses a nickname of some sort, for his full titles and names are so numerous that it would puzzle the most loyal amongst us to remember them all.

They are H.R.H. Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Chester, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Prince and Great Steward of Scotland, K.G.

And this recalls an anecdote concerning the Prince's cad days at Osborne. Then, as now, he was quiet and unassuming, with not an atom of "side." Soon after his arrival a senior cadet, seeing that he was a new boy, demanded his name.

"Edward," was the reply.

"Edward? Edward what? Haven't you got another name, you jackass?"

"Edward of Wales," answered the Prince calmly. The older boy looked greatly surprised, and gave vent to an astonished whistle. "By Jove! So you're the chap, are you?" he said, and walked away, somewhat subdued in manner.

Glad He Was The Eldest Son.

His Royal Highness has a keen sense of humour. Once a certain fussy and rather sententious individual asked him whether he was not ever worried over the immense responsibility involved in being the King's eldest son.

"His answer was: 'Well, to tell you the truth I've never looked at it quite in that light. But I think it is rather good luck to be an eldest son, because then one does not have to wear one's brothers' old clothes.'

Although His Royal Highness is one of the wealthiest princes in Europe—since he came of age he has had complete control of an income exceeding £200,000 a year—he is far from being extravagant; a trait due in part, no doubt, to his early training. His first pocket-money was a shilling a week, and even when he was an undergraduate at Magdalen College, Oxford, he kept at the express wish of his mother, a strict account of his expenses.

Once the Queen in glancing over this noticed that the first item in each day's expenditure read as follows: "A. Id."

"An Apple a Day—"

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the Queen of her son's tutor. "Oh, that is for an apple the Prince insists upon eating every morning before breakfast," was the reply. Evidently H.R.H. believes in the old adage: "An

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**BUY 'HILLSDALE' SLICED Pineapple, IN GALLON TINS. AT YOUR GROCERS.**

**Libby, McNeill & Libby.**

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## J. J. ST. JOHN.

### LUBRICATING OIL,

For Motor Boats and Motor Cars.

We have about 35 barrels on hand and will sell at \$1.00 gallon, why pay \$1.50

**J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth St.**

### apple a day keeps the doctor away."

"Apropos the Prince's visit to Barbados, member of his suite relates an amusing incident. There is, it seems, only one railway in the island, and the equipment of it is, to put it mildly, somewhat primitive.

Near Bathsheba, a popular watering-place, there is a considerable gradient, which the trains, with their not very powerful engines, find some difficulty in traversing.

In days gone by, when the train approached the gradient, the guard used to shout out: "First-class passengers, keep your seats. Second-class passengers, get out and walk. Third-class passengers, get out and push behind."

This story was related by an old employee of the company to the Prince, who showed his appreciation of it by laughing heartily.

1400 (Fourteen Hundred) prs. of Ladies' Sample Boots. Price to clear only \$5.50 per pair, at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.

### Age Secrets.

As most people are aware it is possible to tell the age of a horse by examining its teeth.

The age of a sheep may be known in a similar manner—but is, by its teeth. The number of years a cow has lived is found by a different method. The horns are examined, and the number of rings on these horns tell almost exactly the age of the cow.

Just as the horns indicate the age of the cow, so the development of the antlers helps one to calculate the age of animals belonging to the deer family, and the length of life of others horned animals is arrived at in the same way.

The age of many birds can be discovered by examining the spurs. Trees often live to a very great age, and while they are standing it is a difficult matter to arrive at the age of these; but when they have been cut down the age of the tree may be reckoned by counting the number of rings visible in the section.

It is a comparatively easy matter to learn the age of growing mistletoe, as each shoot sends off two new shoots each year, and by counting the joints from the root to the tip of any branch, the number of years the mistletoe has lived may be computed.

### The Passing of King Alexander.

Intrigue both in Athens and in other capitals has long been busy in behalf of each of the rival candidates for the Greek throne. More especially the death of King Alexander has aroused the hopes of the partisans of former King Constantine, who may, therefore, be expected to capitalize in their own interests the constitutional crisis which has now been precipitated in the domestic affairs of Greece. Boston Evening Transcript.

### Reg'lar Fellers

