

Wonderful Success Has Marked Our Special Sale

During the past week, proving clearly that the Careful Shoppers appreciate our Price Cutting. We are continuing Our Sale for another week, and itimize below several lines of Prices that induce purchasing.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS.

Several lines of Ladies' Dorothy Dodd Boots, stylish, comfortable, serviceable. Value to-day, \$12.00 pair. Sale Price, \$8.50 pair.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

250 pairs Children's Solid Leather Boots, Black and Tan, Buttoned and Laced; sizes 2 to 8. Sale Prices, \$1.30 and \$1.50 pair.

COTTON BLANKETS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Dragon, 45 x 72, White.....	Now \$2.70 pair
Altro, 45 x 72, White.....	Now \$2.70 pair
165W, 45 x 72, White.....	Now \$3.40 pair
Acme, 50 x 72, White.....	Now \$3.50 pair
Edgewood, 60 x 76, White.....	Now \$3.90 pair
Wicassee, 60 x 76, White.....	Now \$4.80 pair
Job Line, 29 x 36, White.....	Now \$1.80 pair
Guthue, 60 x 76, Grey.....	Now \$4.80 pair
Brown and Grey, Heavy Blankets.....	\$7.20 pair

MEN'S BOOTS.

A small quantity of Men's Black Leather Boots. Value to-day, \$7.50 pair. Sale Price, \$5.50 pair.

MEN'S ARMY BOOTS.

20 pairs Men's Tan Army Boots, made to stand hard wear. Value to-day, \$9.00 pair. Sale Price, \$6.50 pair.

Miscellaneous Assortment of Remnants Dress Plaid, Dress Tweed, Dress Serge, Flannelettes, Mottled Flannel Linings, Art Sateens, etc.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHY PEOPLE NOTICED HER.



RUTH CAMERON

At the little inn at which I stopped for some weeks last winter was a woman who never failed to attract people's admiring attention. She was not a pretty woman, though some called her so. The real word, as you soon saw when you stopped to study her, was "effective."

And in this effectiveness one factor was clothes chosen with perfect taste; another was a sweet face; another was hair beautifully and becomingly dressed. But the biggest factor of all was her carriage.

A Pleasure to Watch Her Pass.

One often heard people speak of her beautiful figure, but so far as ideal measurements go, she had no figure at all. She was almost 25 pounds under the ideal weight, but she carried herself so perfectly, with such a fine erectness and such a beautiful blend of grace and dignity that it was a pleasure to watch her as she passed from the dining room. One does not see one woman in a hundred with a carriage like that. One does not see ten women in a hundred with a distinctively good carriage.

Why Can't You Have It?

Yet what reason is there that one hundred out of a hundred cannot have a good carriage? Granted that such grace as this woman has, is partly a gift—a form of genius if you will (but don't forget that well-known definition of genius, "an infinite capacity for taking pains") and that only the exceptional woman could achieve it—there is surely no reason in the world why the average woman cannot stand properly and thereby enhance the attractiveness of her appearance and very likely improve her health.

More and more stress is being laid by the medical profession on the evils coming from improper posture. It is easy to see, when you stop to think of it, how the slumping position one often carelessly falls into must cramp the muscles of the stomach. And bad cases of indigestion are being remedied by putting the stomach back into its proper position either by corrective exercise or by support.

Figure, Health and Gowns Gain.

It takes, of course, a good deal of thought and practice to change a bad carriage into a good one. But when you think what you get out of it, it certainly seems time and effort well expended. Your figure will be vastly improved. I would guarantee that a woman with correct measurements and a good posture would make not half so good an impression as the woman with incorrect measurements and a fine carriage. Your health will probably be bettered. Your clothes will appear to much better advantage.

Whatever else may or may not be true about "Everywoman," it is surely true that she wants to be as attractive as she possibly can. A good carriage and a well-placed voice are charms we seldom come into touch with without noticing. Any woman can have both these. Is it not strange that so few do?

Fads and Fashions.

A new fur neck-piece has the head replaced by a long silken tassel. Some evening gowns feature the long, full skirt and square décolletage. New winter wraps have open shoulder seams extending to the waist line.

Some of the new sleeves are very tight and button close around the wrist.

Cuffs and collars of Venise lace are worn on a black velvet street frock. Flat velvet flowers are applied on chiffon and edged with flat jet beads.

Evening cloaks appear in light-colored velvet and tasseled wherever possible.

The collar of the suit-jacket is usually in high-roll style and closes at the side.

The transparent hem of lace finds the dinner-gown a suitable costume to adorn.

Misses suits are usually composed of the straight box jacket and fluted skirt.

Duvelyn dresses have collar and cuffs made of soft fur, such as squirrel or mink.

Turquoise blue satin and brown chiffon combine to make a charming evening dress.

For evening wear, satin skirts are topped by plain, square-necked velvet bodices.

Frocks of blue tricotine have collars of black satin, which button high around the neck.

A black velvet hat has a facing of black lace that drops below the edge of the brim.

Oats.

500 bags WHITE FEED OATS. Much lower prices on this lot.

Bran.

100 bags BEST BRAN. Prices right.

Hay.

Orders now booking for Prime Horse Hay.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.



Just Folks
Edgar Guest

THE DREAMS OF YOUTH.
I wish I had my dreams again, my cherished dreams of olden days. Before I'd heard the call of men and learned to follow in their ways; For then the world was glorious with honor crowning every hill, And coming home victorious was just a test of strength and skill.

I feared no foe, those days of old, there were no pits for me to dread, Nor summer's heat nor winter's cold could daunt me as I fared ahead; Through eyes of youth I saw afar the heights of glory luring me, And thought without one hurt or scar I could achieve my victory.

I had no thought that I might err, that folly must be mine to know, That I should feel life's cruel spur or lose the road I wished to go; It seemed so easy to be true, so pleasant to defend the right, And there was naught I couldn't do in those lost dreams of young delight.

But now at times the road seems long, and facts are bitter things to face, It is not easy to be strong—one careless step may mean disgrace; I've learned among the haunts of men that hate and hurt are everywhere; I wish I had my dreams again when all the world was wondrous fair.

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Killed While Asleep.

As Mr. George Lloyd, of Warrington, was driving a motor-cycle and side-car, containing his wife, Mrs. Emma Lloyd, 33, and daughter, Joan Lloyd, 4, at nearly 15 miles an hour, at Backford, near Chester, a stay snapped, causing the cycle and car to part company. The cycle went to one side of the road and the car to the other, where it crashed into a wall and overturned, throwing out Mrs. Lloyd and the little girl. At the time of the accident the mother was reading, and the little one was asleep on her knee. When the husband regained consciousness, he found his wife and child dead on the roadside.

A Prince's Forsaken Bride.

It is said that Prince Carol of Roumania, who was in London recently, has decided to break with the beautiful daughter of a Roumanian general whom he married in 1918.

The Prince renounced his rights to the throne some months ago, and announced his determination to stick to his wife.

State pressure, however, has caused him to reconsider his decision, and, to quote the Prince's own words, "the incident is now closed." Steps have been taken to dissolve the marriage, a "handsome portion" being given to the girl, who at one time refused an offer of £700,000 to relinquish all claims on the Prince.

Like Any Other Leg.

The bluntness of General Sir William Robertson is admirably illustrated by a couple of stories told by Colonel Replington in his reminiscences. "The First World War."

After an exhibition of classical dancing by Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson with bare feet and a Maud Allan costume, he was asked if he did not think she had a very fine leg.

"It's just like any other leg," was the reply.

On another occasion he paid a visit to a small type of submarine, in which he could hardly stand or move.

"Do you like the life?" he asked the commander. "Yes," was the reply. Sir William gave a grunt, and said, "Umph! You're easily pleased."

"Pull Together."

"Pull together"—it is a motto well worth giving to the nation to-day. On many points of policy there must always be sincere differences. Men see different roads to a common goal, and find controversy in questions where all are animated by common ideals. That is inevitable, and the stillness of all such disputes might be taken nothing nobler than poverty of thought and inactivity of mind. But

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many of the gravest problems of the day can be solved if all will pull together with the same cheerful sacrifice of the non-essentials of individuality that he showed in days of war. In the din of controversy and party cries we are apt to forget all but the issues on which we must profoundly disagree. It is well that we should be reminded of the many and far more important things on which we can all agree, and that we should be called back to the common tasks and ideals.—London Daily Express.

The Only Way.

The Yale freshman year was proving very expensive to father, so father decided to have a "heart to heart" talk with Johnny, home for the week end. "Now, my son," said he gravely but affectionately, "your mother and I are spending just as little as we possibly can. I get up in the morning at half-past 6, and I work until after 5. But, son, the money just won't go round at

the rate that your expenses are running. Now, I ask you, as one man to another, what do you think we had better do?"

For a moment Johnny's head was buried in thought—and then he replied:

"Well, father, I don't see any way out but for you to work nights."

A Narrow Escape.

It was the old lady's first visit to the cinematograph. For a long time she gazed in silent awe at the wonders of the screen, where all sorts of impossible things took place.

She could hardly believe the evidence of her own eyes. These things were real—they were actually happening. She stared with goggling eyes as miracle succeeded miracle.

Then a motor car appeared on the screen, coming into sight in the distance, and racing along a country road at about a mile a minute straight out of the picture at the audience.

Catastrophe seemed inevitable, and she shrank back in her seat. Then, just at the critical moment, it swerved aside and dashed out of sight.

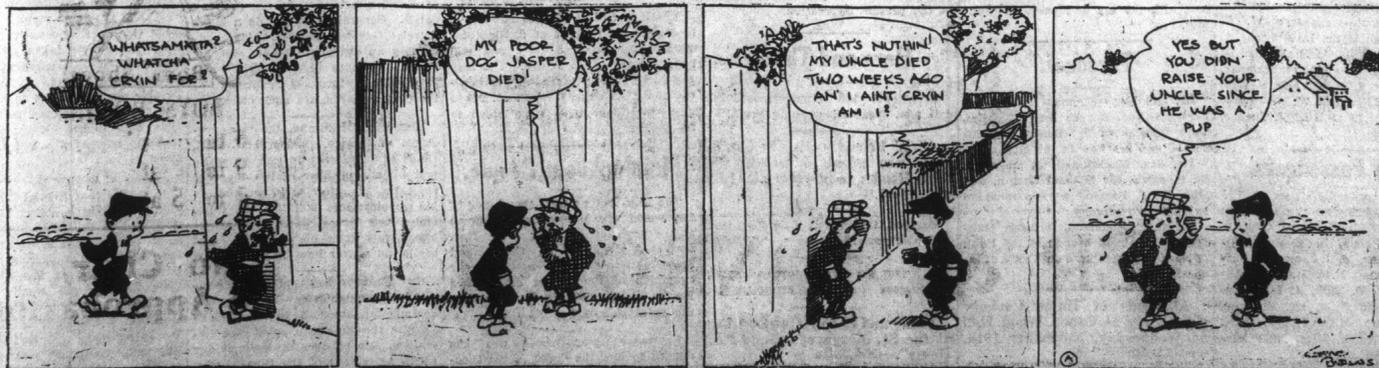
The old lady rose firmly to her feet, ignoring the protests of those behind her.

"Come along, Annie," she said to her youthful niece, "it ain't safe here. That thing only missed me by a few inches."

"Reg'lar Fellers"

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By Gene Byrnes



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