

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient!

We are Now Offering
A JOB LINE of Ladies', Children's and Misses'
FELT and CORDUROY VELVET HATS.
 In this offer the word BARGAIN is fully defined.



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 If you are wise the word BARGAIN will mean a New Stylish Hat at a MONEY SAVING PRICE.

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When Your Words Come Back.

By RUTH CAMERON.



I had a start-ling and mind-opening little ex-perience the other night. A group of us were talking about a man who is not at all popu-lar with us. Said the author-man, "He is a mean kind of a cuss. Why they say he takes ad-vantage of his brother's poor eye sight to fix over the accounts and help himself to all the money he wants. No wonder his brother grumbles about how poor business is. They say he doesn't know a thing about that expensive sail boat Philip bought. I listened with a guilty con-science. No, I Didn't Alter The Accounts. Not that I had assisted in chang-ing the accounts. But I was "They." That is, I had been the one who told the Authorman that about Philip. And he had forgotten and was telling it back to me (as sometimes happens.) And I didn't at all like the sound of it. "They Said" More Than I Said. In the first place it came back as such things do, in a "very" much stronger form than I had put it. I had said, that "they" said that it seemed as if Philip must have some way of getting more money than his brother paid him because he spent money so freely. Also I had heard that his brother didn't seem to know about the sail boat. In the second place, I searched my mind for the authority from whom I

had gotten the information, and when I found who it was I didn't feel en-tirely satisfied with his reliability. I never should have repeated it with-out corroboration from some other source. "Is It True, Is It Kind, Is It Nec-essary." "Of the unspoken word, thou art master but the spoken word is master of thee." "They Say" is surely a Frank-stein. I made up my mind that I would be careful how I started "they say" in the future. I wonder if I shall. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Gents.—A customer of ours cured a valuable horse by the use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Yours truly, VILANDIE FRERES.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Could I accept a gift from Mr. Jop-son even though he is married," asked Marie, "and would it be proper to give a young man a gift?" "No single girl accepts attentions or gifts from a married man unless he is closely related. She does not make elaborate or expensive gifts to a young man unless they are engaged," answered her society Mentor. Nyal's Assorted Talcums ar-rived to-day for Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.—sep7,17

Blue Nose Butter

TO-DAY.. 1 lb., 5 lb., 28 lb. Tins and 56 lb. Boxes.

- To arrive by steamer to-day: 50 half bris. PEARS.
- 5 bris. GREEN TOMATOES.
- 25 crates NEW RED ONIONS.
- 20 crates LARGE ONIONS.
- 30 cases CALIF. ORANGES.
- 5 bris. AMER. PARSNIPS.
- 5 bris. AMER. CARROTS.
- YELLOW BEANS, 12c. lb.
- 3 lb. tins ARMOUR'S BAKED BEANS, 57c.
- BOYER'S SUGAR CORN.
- PARTRIDGE, 40c. can.
- 10 oz. bar Pure Castile Soap, 12c.
- Crystal Domino Sugar, 2c. pl.
- Hollbrook's Wdr. Sauce.
- Moir's Cake—Fresh.
- Catell's Macaroni.
- Instant Postum—Small and Large.
- Eddy's Parlour Matches, 8c. box.
- Dromedary Dates.
- Dromedary Des. Cocoanut.
- Dromedary Quick Taploca.
- FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

C. P. Eagan
 DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Apples, Oranges, etc.

- To arrive per steamers due this week:
- 160 bris. Gravenstein Apples—1s. and 2s.
- 140 bris. Gravenstein Apples—Special 3's.
- 180 cases Calif. Oranges—All counts.
- 50 bags American Onions—100 lbs. each.
- 50 cases Spanish Onions—5's.
- 150 bags Split Peas.—60's
- 200 bags Round Peas—100's.
- 200 bags White Beans—112's.

Soper & Moore,
 Importers & Jobbers.
 Phone 480.

Rann-dom Reels.

CHANGING TIRES. Changing tires is a popular Ameri-can pastime which engages the thought, soul and leg muscles of thousands of apoplectic citizens every day during the touring season. It is one of the first things the new auto-mobile owner learns to do alone, and the second is to sit down by the side of the road and hurl pent-up pro-franity into the nearest cornfield. It is not necessary to change the tires on an automobile so long as they are able to stand on one leg. There is nothing more deceptive than the average pneumatic tire, however, unless it is a lonesome married man who is thirsting for platonic friend-ship. A tire may present a smooth and unblemished exterior and look good for a long and useful life, but the germ of a six-inch blow-out may lurk within and poke its head out six blocks from a shade tree.



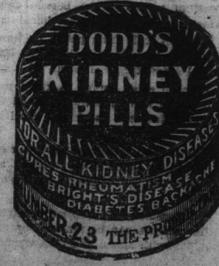
Thirty minutes at the helm of a catalog house hand pump. It is a simple process to change the tires on a modern automobile, as they are hung in a handy position on the rim, which can be removed with no more effort than is required in opening a window barrel with a pocket knife. The first step is to jick up the car by crawling under the radius rod and balancing freely on the handle of the jack, after which a stout

guest with a good supply of breath should attack the bolts in the rim. By the time he has removed the bolts he will need a substitute and a pulmotor, but the rim will come off in one piece after being hit in the back of the neck a few times with a sledge. Another rim and tire can then be taken from the rear of the car by three men who are familiar with heavy draying and put on the wheel without losing over half a day and the top coating of a few knuckles. After the new rim has been fitted on with both feet, it will usually be found that the tire is short about sixty-two pounds of air, which has to be inserted by hand at the rate of one pound every fifteen minutes. This is one of the most bitter and heart-rending experiences that can come into a man's life, and will convert the mildest-mannered taxpayer into a human hyena. After a lean, long-waisted citizen has waddled back and forth for thirty minutes at the helm of a catalog house hand pump, he will be taken with so many kinds of cross-fire vertigo that his wife will begin to figure on her second choice. The only time and place to change tires is in the garage, at eighty cents per kilowatt hour.

SERENITY.



I sit and sizzle in my grease, when summer days are blazing, and yet my soul is filled with peace, tranquility amazing. I sit and shiver when the snows are drifting on the prairie; the wintry tempest never blows that makes my heart l e s s merry. Not heat or cold or rain or snow should make us sad 'or joyous; we should not let a tinhorn woe disturb us or annoy us. The mind that dwells on cheap john things, that's aye with trifles freighted, one minute soars on shining wings, triumphant and elated; the next it's shaken off all mirth, it's like a raven croak-ing; it drags itself along the earth, its pinions crushed and broken. At night I sit and watch the stars, earth's little thing forgetting, keep tab on Jupiter and Mars, and watch the dog star setting. I count the mountains of the moon, through cloudland's shreds and tatters, and do not care a picay-une for any worldly matters. Serene I sit and watch the mob go past me, crowding, straining, and hear a laugh, a sigh, a sob, a curse and much com-plainting. They fuss and fret and chafe and grieve, and try to bilk the neighbor; and nothing that they may achieve is worth the sweat and labor.



Flew With Passenger From Turin to London.

Italian Airman Took Letter From King Victor to King George—Crossed Alps at 12,000 Feet.

London, Sept. 25.—Details are available to-day of the remarkable achievement of Captain Marquis Giulio Laureati of the Italian air service, who for the first time has completed a journey from Italy to England with-out a stop. He left Turin at 8.28, Italian time, yesterday morning and landed at Hounslow at 2.50 in the afternoon, having completed a jour-ney of 666 miles in 7 hours 22 min-utes, 30 seconds. Captain Laureati flew an Alfa ma-chine and carried a mechanic as pas-senger and two machine guns. From Turin he followed the railway as far as Susa, on the Italian frontier. Crossing the Alps by Mont Cenis at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet, he passed over Lanslebourg and rejoined the railway at Modane. During the crossing of the Alps he encoun-tered rough weather, and throughout the whole journey had to face a strong northwesterly wind. From Modane, still following the line of railway, the airman travelled northwest to Cuoz, which he reached in an hour and forty minutes from Turin, and, continuing on the same line, passed over Verdun-sur-le-Doubs. He crossed the Cote d'Or De-partment and proceeded by way of Flavigny and Bussy across the De-partment of Seine et Marne, passing to the east of Paris and completing his transit of France by way of Com-piegne, Amiens, and Cap Gris Nez. Throughout this part of the journey, he kept an average height of about 9,900 feet. He crossed the Channel in fifteen minutes, dropped to 2,000 to pick up his bearings, and com-pleted his journey to Hounslow with-out misadventure except for a slight detour made in egor over Hendon. He carried with him in addition to copies of yesterday morning's issue of Gazette del Popolo to King George and letters to Lolyd George, Lord Derby, Mr. Balfour, Lord Montague of Beaulieu, and the Lord Mayor of London.

He was none the worse for his journey. During the flight he took food from a bottle fastened inside his coat and fitted with a rubber tube like an infant's feeding bottle. Laureati distinguished himself on Aug. 26 by making the journey from Turin to Naples and back, a distance of 920 miles, without descending.

Fishermen!

If you are troubled with Rheumatism lay aside that old pair of Wool Lined Boots that are always wet and make your feet perspire and buy a pair of the famous BUDDY BOOTS. They are not wool lined and will keep your feet dry and in a healthy condition. aug16,1917

N. I. W. A.

The nomination of officers for the Industrial Workers Association will take place to-morrow night, when it is expected that a number of nom-inations for the various positions will be made. The election, which will be carried out by secret ballot, will be held at a later date.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED!

And hang them where you can see them every day. Many a trouble seems eas-ier after a glimpse at some well-loved pictured face, and many a dull day brighter after a glance at some beau-tiful bit of landscape. Picture framing has long been a spe-cialty with us, it has been the study of years. And our stock of Mouldings—our working equipment—our crafts-men—and our finished work is too well known to need advertisement. Bring your pictures to us and we will frame them to the best advantage, high class Mouldings and first class workmanship being our standard.

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Advertise in the Telegram



Brandram's Genuine B.B. White Lead is sold in tons of 12, 25, 50 and 100 lbs.; and in wooden kegs of 200, 300 and 500 lbs.



LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 19th, 1917

NOVELISTS OF TWO SEASONS

The two most successful novelists of the spring were H. G. Wells and Britling. See it Through" and Stephen M'Kenna's "Sonia." One reason for their success was their relationship to this time of year happens that two of the early novelists of the autumn will be Mr. W. and Mr. M'Kenna, and both are new and with real interest. "Confessions and Religion and the real trouble of the life" are, in Mr. Wells's words, subject of his novel, which has the title "The Soul of a Bishop." The incidental comedies of the war from the theme of Mr. M'Kenna's story which bears the title derived from the "Ninety-Six Hours' Leave." The title of the same order as "The First Hundred Thousand."

BELGIANS FOR BRITISH COLONIA

I hear that the British, the States and Canadian Governments are considering proposals which have been submitted to them for carrying out a big scheme of colonization in the States of British Columbia, Oregon and Washington. It appears that in Holland there are one million and a half of Belgians, the most part very poor, and about to the country and upon private violence. In Belgium in the horticulturists, whose operations conducted on principles of the ed farming, always on the small holdings. The promotion scheme have developed, and plans for utilizing these people in ticulture, mixed farming, etc.

Your the

ALL kerosene SKIPPER Clean burning— the mile. Is better for the other because its carburetor adjusts STANDARD OIL FRANKLIN'S

