



The Young Man of To-Day is a Mighty Particular Individual

Keenly critical on matters of Quality—Justly generous in matters of Style—Who says not "anything will do" but "Nothing else will do"—and stands to it.

It is this same chap we had in mind when we bought something different in the CAP LINE—It is this chap who will be the first to look over these Advanced Summer Specials to-morrow, and pronounce his opinion.

Are You one of those who will be satisfied with nothing less than the Best—Do you want the Latest?

Drop in and let your fancy roam free among these beauties of CAP manufacture—whole piece crowns, eight square crowns, banded and without.

We only want your opinion—AND THEN, YOUR OPINION WILL PROMPT YOU TO BUY.

Prices: \$1.00 to \$5.00.



Horses, Horses, Horses.

Now on the way

1 Car P. E. I. Horses.

Date of Sale will be announced later.

George Neal.

Gossage's SOAPS.

ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES.

Gossages Soaps for years have always given satisfaction to dealer and user, and will continue to do so in the future.

Take nothing but Gossage's. New price list on request.

GEO. M. BARR.

Advertise in The Telegram

Italy Irredenta.

(Christian Science Monitor.) The newspaper reader who hardly knows the meaning of Italia Irredenta, the man in the street who never knew or heard of the days when the Austrian hands played in the Piazza, under the very feet of St. Mark's horses, and the safe tables, under the colonnade on one side, where bright with Austrian uniforms, whilst Venice with lowering looks forgathered under the colonnade across the square, cannot hope to understand the patriotic passion bred under such conditions of servitude.

In such circumstances the recovery of unredeemed Italy became a religion with the Italian. It may have been selfish, but it was the avowed main incentive of his participation in the great war. This does not mean that the country had not other, and more altruistic reasons. But it does mean that the supreme sacrifice, because war to any thinking human being is a supreme sacrifice, was offered by the nation in the name of Italy unredeemed. Mr. Wilson, in his statement on the point of difference between himself and the Italian negotiators, in an admirable taste, to this very matter, he points out, not merely to Italy, but to the Italians throughout the world, that unredeemed Italy can scarcely be said any longer to exist. The old frontiers are being practically restored. The walls of Rome, the moat of Venice are giving place once again to the titanic wall and moats of the Alps and their rivers. And as a result "the she-wolf" litter, if attacked to-morrow, can "stand bravely at bay," not with its back to the Tiber, with the white porches on Palatinus in sight, but along the crests of the great mountain range, which Hannibal pierced and Napoleon climbed.

That Mr. Wilson has made out his case we imagine the world will agree, unless there are any material facts which have not yet been divulged. But that does not make an attack upon the Italian statesman in any way more generous or gifted with greater foresight. In demanding the possession of Fiume the Italian government is requiring something that was not in the original bond, known as the Pact of London. In this pact, the famous port was allotted to Croatia, which it is understood is to become a part of the new Jugo-Slav confederacy or state. Consequently, insisting upon the surrender of Fiume, Italy is requiring more than she originally stipulated, and requiring it at the expense not of her enemies today but of her allies. Nay more, she is understood to be making similar demands at the expense of another ally, Greece, in northern Epirus, at Rhodes, and throughout the entire Dodecanese. Now any such surrender would, as Mr. Wilson points out, be totally destructive of the aims of the peace conference, and the ideals upon which its labors have been based. Therefore he has found it absolutely necessary to stand firm on this point in view of what it means, not to a nation, but to humanity.

From England to India by Airplane.

With the arrival in Calcutta on December 18th last of a Handley-Page airplane, the first epoch-making aerial trip from England to India was completed. The landing of the huge airplane on the race course in Calcutta was witnessed by the Viceroy and Lady Cnelmford, the governor of Bengal, and an immense crowd of Europeans and natives, to whom the second appearance of an airplane in Calcutta was a great attraction. The trip was made without serious mishap via Egypt and Mesopotamia, a distance of about 6,700 miles by the route followed. An average speed of 45 miles an hour was maintained, and many stops were made. The original trip from London to Egypt was made for the purpose of military inspection, and it was then decided to continue to India, with stops in Mesopotamia, for further inspection.



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Expert workmen, modern methods, improved equipment & tested chemicals insure results.

Let us finish what your Kodak began.

TOOTONS, THE KODAK STORE, 320 WATER ST.

Fierce Film Fire Fights.

Sometimes They Get Out of Hand. The biggest fire ever filmed was a four-storey brick structure 110 feet high, and 75 feet wide. The walls and floors had been strewn with forty gallons of gasoline and kerosene, and seventy-five tons of gunpowder was placed to blow up at the tense moment. In order to increase the reality, a brigade of real firemen with all their apparatus was engaged. Fifteen children and other actors were carried to the roof for "rescue," policemen were stationed below, and a great crowd, which had gathered, seethed excitedly in the street. "Let her go!" shouted one of the producers. A few seconds later black smoke and flame leapt from one of the lower windows. The fire increased with alarming rapidity—much quicker than had been expected. A wind sprang up, fanning the flames to gigantic size, and it blew the fire towards a powder factory. Then the "fake" rescues became real ones. Firemen—anyone who dared—climbed to the roof to carry the women and children into safety. More than one cinema actress was overcome with the heat and smoke and had to be rescued in an unconscious condition.

Mr. William Russell, the athletic film hero of Bolton's Mutual Films, was recently returning home to Santa Barbara in his car when he passed through the district in which a big forest fire had played terrible havoc. The fire had not been got under—was raging fiercely in a deep canyon in which there lived a woman and her family. The woman had returned home to rescue family treasures. Seeing she must perish, William Russell went full speed ahead in his racing car, dashing through the blaze. He was just in time to see the poor woman trying frantically to run through the flames from her house. He rescued her and her family, but not without suffering bad burns.

The Malefactor.

In making the request of the German Government that he be allowed to return to Germany and occupy one of his estates there the ex-kaiser is betraying the nervousness that has doubtless come upon him since the Associated Powers determined to summon the Netherlands government to deliver him up for trial for "offences against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," says the Montreal Herald. It is unlikely that Holland will resist this demand for the extradition of William Hohenzollern. Such resistance would be useless. Therefore, he hopes for the co-operation of the Ebe government to enable him to make a "get-away" from Holland before he is "pinched" by the high sheriff of the Tribunal of Five, to be appointed by the Great Powers to try the ex-emporer for high crimes and misdemeanors. It might be more difficult for the trial tribunal to obtain the person of the accused from Germany. To be constant, Ebert and his colleagues are bound to assist in their late master to the extent of their power, as they were all along participants in his crimes, accomplices in fact, and may, who knows, receive their share of punishment. When the kaiser reached Holland he immediately "passed the buck" to his advisers in Berlin. Every member of the Reichstag might be indicated as his accomplice, and every member of the Great General Staff. It is noted in the cablegrams that even Hindenberg wants to get from under. He says he wants to resign. It is to his credit, we must admit, that he did not, like Ludendorff and some others, run away. Up to the present time he has held down his job as chief military commander. His desire, just expressed, to resign may be only another symptom of that contagious nervousness which is so apt to make men facing deserved punishment weak at the knees. The ex-kaiser may take his bit of comfort from history; Napoleon was punished, and punished severely, without any trial at all—Sydney Record.

The Malefactor.

This well to have a pitcher for left-over psake batter. Bread crumbs and crumbs, cereals and milk may go into it. When stoning raisins, pour boiling water on them and let stand five minutes. Drain and rub between thumb and finger.

ELECTRICITY IS REALLY THE CAUSE.

Did you ever notice that old railings in front of houses are often worn away to mere threads where they touch the stone work? And have you ever considered why this should be so? The fact is that the mischief is due to electricity, and the way in which it works is distinctly curious. The foot of each bar is soldered down into a hole in the stone coping. The rain and fog make the joint damp, the moisture being always slightly acid through impurities washed out of the air. So here you have two metals, iron and solder, in the presence of an acid,

and that, if you come to think of it, is a galvanic battery. Take a small piece of iron and another of solder, fasten a wire firmly to each and set them in a cup of vinegar, or in diluted sulphuric acid. Then attach the other ends of your wires to the two brass screws of an electric bell. You have a galvanic battery and it produces enough electric current to ring an electric bell. Keep your battery for a few months and you will find the soft solder unchanged, but the hard iron will be completely eaten up by the acid, and reduced to the same condition as the foot of the old iron railing. A kitchen kit consisting of a tin, a pencil, etc., is a time-saver.

Young's Hats advertisement. 1919 Spring Styles. 1919 Summer Styles. We have been appointed exclusive agents in Newfoundland for Young's, the most popular of all New York's Men's exclusive Hat Shops.

MEN'S NEW CAPS advertisement. To \$3.50 each. Our NEW CAPS are attracting a lot of attention, value is the dominating feature, fabrics, workmanship and finish are of the first quality, every cap is full cut and patterns to meet every individual taste. SILK CAPS A SPECIALTY.

Opening To-day advertisement. Men's Chamoisette Gloves, New Silk Socks, New Lisle Socks, American Fancy Vests, American Wash Vests, Dress Ties, Wash Ties. For Boys, Wash Suits, Straw Hats, New Caps, New Braces, Rubber Collars, Felt Hats, Soft Collars. DUBBELBILT Suits for Boys.

Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd. advertisement. Phone 484. Mail Orders receive careful consideration.

Columbia and Acme Dry Cells advertisement. We are in a position to quote you lowest prices on Columbia and Acme Dry Cells. 5 and 6 Cell Hot Shot Batteries. 12 Cell Muilt Batteries. Motor Boat Fittings, Shafting, Propellers, Wire, Switches, etc., K. W. Spark Coils, Magnetoies, etc. A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd. St. John's.

An Unlucky Remark advertisement. Her husband had just come after demobilisation, and his first meeting with the new nurse was remarkably pretty. "She is sensible and scientific," urged the fond mother, "and she will allow no one to kiss baby who is near."

Advertisement for a product, possibly shoes or clothing, with the text 'Fro Comes this' and an illustration of a woman in a dress.

GENTLEMEN—Give advertisement. LATEST ENGLISH CAPS. Here are the latest and newest caps made from best quality Tweeds and Light patterns, for motoring and oral wear. Reg. \$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday. MEN'S BATH ROBES. Some quality Turkish Bath Robes with made in generous fitting sizes. Just a sample lot, at several prices that are special for Saturday and Monday. \$7.25, \$7.75, \$9.75. MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS. A dress for Sunday or special occasions. American cuffed, soft bosom, perfect Summer Shirt. Regular \$1.70. Fri, Sat. and Monday.

HOSIERY advertisement. LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE—Good mere Hosiery, your body of black. Value for 70c pair. day and Monday. LADIES' LISLE HOSE—Here in Cotton Lisle Hosiery, Slate finish. Regular 50c. pair. Friday, Monday. LADIES' HOIS ton Cashmere bed top. Re. Saturday and LADIES' WHI Special line gives surpris value for 45c Sat. and Mo.

Advertisement for dresses and children's clothing. Here for the Dresses most appropriate for the season. CHILDREN'S body or un fit 4 to 10 Monday. SLIP-OVER 6 or boys. nil tack, elastic to 6 years.

THESE ARE PLEAS advertisement. Our Special Values afford. LADIES' PINK UNDERWEAR—Fine underwear. The vests have ribbon striped necks, knickers to match; elastic waists. They come in a pretty pink represented. Reg. \$1.20 garments. Saturday and Monday. LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS—Finest quality Muslin Nightgowns, trimmed with insertion and Swiss insertion, ribbed front and fine pin tucks, ribbed neck and half sleeves. Regular low neck and Monday. Friday, Saturday and Monday. "TIGHT ON" HAT ELASTIC—Something thing you want non-breakable, fits pierce through hat; ready for immediate delivery. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday. LINGERIE RIBBON—It's convenient; two of this in your work basket; straps and such like; it's washable; shades of Pink, Blue and White; pieces, and each piece Friday, Saturday and Monday. INFANTS' BONNETS—Some very pretty White and Cream Poplin, others in Velvets, trimmed with fine lace edging embroidered. Reg. 40c. Friday, Saturday and Monday. INFANTS' KILLED SUITS—Shades of fine ribbed Jersey, plaited skirt and size fits one year old. Just a few to Reg. \$2.00 value. Friday, Sat. & Monday. PRETTY COLLARS—We have gathered very pretty fine White Muslin Collars and Roll collars, hemstitched and lace styles in embroidered Velvets, Good 20c. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

GLOVES for Spring advertisement. LADIES' SILK GLOVES—High grade time, in finest quality silks. Your white with black points, pretty and black; 2 dome wrist. Reg. \$1.25. Friday, Saturday and Monday. MISSES' TAN KID GLOVES—Nice bright in assorted sizes for Misses; three fine quality kid and perfect stitching. \$1.30. Friday, Saturday and Monday.