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Made of Oak Tanned, smooth surface, imitation cowhide. Brass hardware set-in locks. Two full-stitched handles. Large sewed-on corners, double stitched edges and sewed-on loops. Interior full leather lined. Black and Brown. Size 24 inch.

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Lovely Check and Striped Gingham

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A wonderful assortment of the season's favorite fabric—in the season's favored styles; checks, plaids and plain block effects. Made by the best American mills, and guaranteed to launder well; 27 and 32 inches wide.

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Sensational at \$2.00

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Cross-bar Checked Nainsook Union Suits of standard quality. Every garment perfect in every detail—full cut, well made. Sizes 34 to 44—in the athletic knee length style with a ribbed insert across the back; cool, comfortable. Most economical.

Smart White Washable Skirts

Sensational at \$2.98, 3.70, 4.98,

7.98, 12.40

JUST 50 AT THESE PRICES.

Stitched and modishly button-trimmed, of a fine quality pre-shrunk Gabardine. There's wonderful variety, too, from which to choose, at least 15 different style pockets. Full cut, and, of course, they launder beautifully. Sizes 25 to 28 waistbands; all lengths. Not all sizes in each style.

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One carload Heavy White Oats—4 bshl. bags.

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Large Cheese, 70-lb. bxs.

Twin Cheese—aver. 35 lbs each.

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Princes Settle Problem of Life.

Two victims of the dethronement of the Central European dynasties have solved the problem of life for royalty in exile in a diametrically opposite direction — Prince George of Bavaria by entering holy orders and Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria, better known under the bourgeois name of Leopold, by accepting an engagement on the variety stage.

Prince George, who is a grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, once before attracted public attention by an unfortunate marriage with Archduchess Isabella of Austria, which was annulled, despite all efforts at reconciliation by the head of the dynasty.

He fought as colonel during the war and then laid aside the royal dignity and military rank to become a Benedictine monk. He was ordained a few days ago and a remote little monastery in the Bavarian Alps opened its gates to the princely warrior.

His cousin, Leopold, less dignified in choice, appeared in a Berlin cabaret wearing the uniform of an Austrian admiral, to which he was entitled before he sacrificed his royal rank to marry a commoner. Since then he has had a checkered, eccentric career, and has resorted to various devices to earn a living, one of which was the recent publication of his reminiscences of Austrian court life. He is billed, after Berlin, for a tour of European capitals as a vaudeville performer.

A British Labor Leader.

In their strike the British coalminers expected to be supported by at least two other great groups of workmen, namely the railwaymen and the transportation workers. The simultaneous striking of these three bodies, it was expected, would paralyze the life of the country and enable the miners to dictate to the nation. Almost at the last hour the National Union of Railwaymen refused to support the miners, and the transport workers took a like stand.

The guiding officer of the Railwaymen seems to have been the General Secretary of the Union, the Rt. Hon. James Henry Thomas, who since 1910 has represented Derby in the interest of the Labor Party. He was born of laboring parents and was educated at the board school. He commenced work at the age of nine as an errand boy. Then he became an engine-cleaner and advancing stage by stage was a fireman and then an engine driver.

He began his public career as Town Councillor of Swindon in Wiltshire, England, and for some time was chairman of the Finance Committee, and of the Electricity and Tramways Committee. In 1910 he was elected President of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants.

In June, 1917, he was sworn in a member of the Imperial Privy Council. During the railway strike of September, 1919, he was a leading figure in the conferences which finally brought about a settlement. In 1920 Mr. Thomas was President of the Trade Union Congress.

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Some people quietly proceed, and take no part in fuss or broil; they do their stunts with grace and speed, and make no racket as they toil. Retiring gentle, they are not sharks for any pond or circumstance; they do not rise to make remarks whenever they see half a chance. They do not ask us for our votes and argue in the busy mart; and if perchance they lose their goats they bear their sorrow in their hearts. And in this world of endless noise, where human flippers rant and roar, we learn to love the quiet boys who smoothly do the useful chore. They jog along their even groove, and draw good pay and earn it all; and read choice volumes to improve their minds when evening shadows fall. They'll be on time, as sure as fate, on time for work when morning comes; they'll have no stories to relate of high adventures in the slums. All through the years they work serene, these quiet, self-effacing lads; and this old world is worse, I ween, when they are gathered to their dads. Oh, these be times of blatant sound, of strident boast and loud harangue; the men who make the wheels go round are not the fizz-and-fireworks gang.

Dempsey Not Hard to Hit, Says Mike Gibbons

New York—Mike Gibbons, who boxed with Irish Paddy Flynn for fifteen rounds the other night without doing his opponent any more harm than that contained in winning on points, is strongly opposed to the term "slugger" and all that it implies. In discussing the subject Gibbons said:

"When the word 'slugger' is eliminated from the art of boxing the sport will be elevated another notch. This fault rapidly is being eliminated. One sees far less slam-bang fighting at boxing shows than one did a few years ago. True, some fans prefer the old arrangement, but they are in the minority. Boxing has survived many difficult tests. Slugging has not."

"A fighter who depends upon a hay-maker to win usually lacks brains, gameness, resourcefulness, speed and

cleverness. This being true, he hasn't very much in his favor. He cannot be a champion except by accident. He eventually is forced to realize the fact. He either must try to acquire the elements he lacks or drop out.

"I think it is a bit unfair to Carpenter to declare that he will not have a chance to hit Dempsey hard if he elects to box the champion. The opposite is closer to the truth. He never will get to first base unless he does box Dempsey. I know that I am not alone in my contention that Carpenter is the type of boxer best suited to give Dempsey a real row. The big fellows move so slowly that Jack can keep out of their way and at the same time he can pound them to pieces. Dempsey must fight differently against a fast opponent. Dempsey is not a hard man to hit. Therefore, a good boxer who can make the most of openings should do very well.

Red Flag a Church Emblem.

Nowadays the red flag is flaunted as the emblem of revolution, but it used to have an entirely different significance. Originally red was the recognized color of the Roman Catholic Church militant, and it still figures prominently in papal and cardinal vestments. Crimson banners, emblazoned with white crosses, were carried by the Crusaders; and all-red flags were displayed by the French Catholic soldiers of Charles IX. and Henry III. during the religious wars of the sixteenth century, those of the Protestants being white. The red flag as the emblem of revolt dates no further back than the first French Revolution, but even then the people who hoisted it were not "the extreme 'Red Republicans,'" but the very moderate National Assembly, the members of which, though favoring constitutional reform, were, at all events in the beginning, monarchists almost to a man. The first red flag to be carried in public in England was hoisted in 1848 by the Chartists on Kensington Common, their design being to march thence in procession to Westminster. They were, however, dispersed by the military, and their crimson banner—improved from a drayman's red apron—confiscated.

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old axiom. We advise the use of a good tonic, named "Brick's Tasteless". Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr26,tf

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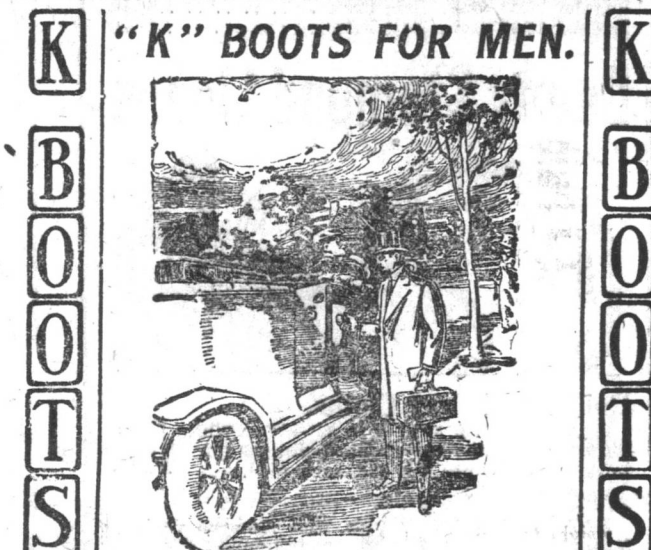
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