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3 dozen Red and White, Pink and White Blue and White Bed Spreads at pre-war prices. Regular price \$4.00 and \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.6 and \$4.50.

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A small stock Imitation Leather Suit Cases sizes 24, 26 and 28 in.; double brass fastener or each and with brass lock, from \$3.60 to \$4.0 each.

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

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE TRUE ROLL OF HONOR.



A certain organization put up a bronze tablet, containing its "Roll of Honor" for the war, recently. The list was made up of men who had served in any capacity in the war.

I happened to know a good many of the men, and when I looked it over I saw the name of one man, who, after consulting a doctor to see whether he would not be exempt on account of a slight physical defect and being told that he unquestionably would be pronounced fit, had hastily enlisted in the coast guard. Another had waited until he was practically sure that the draft was going to be extended to include him, and then had enlisted in the quartermaster's department. A third had struggled in every way he knew of to get himself exempted, claiming first necessary work and then dependency, and finally had spent a few months at a training camp.

And these names were on a roll of honor of war service!

The Eager and Those Who Were Forced to Go.

These men will be the honored veterans of this war. These men, and thousands like them, will march with the men who really wanted to serve their country. And only a few people will know that there is any difference between them. These men, as they grow older, will sit on grand stands and receive tributes for what they did. And doubtless they will themselves, in time, come to believe that they did do something splendid.

I suppose that it is inevitable that this should happen after every war. A college friend of mine told me that she had an uncle whom she used to think won several battles in the Civil War almost single-handed until she finally discovered the truth about him—and that was that he had been drafted into the war late, after a struggle on his part, and had served for a few months as a guard in a Federal prison.

Civilians Who Deserve More Honor.

It is too bad that we cannot thresh the wheat from the chaff so that those who really deserve honor might have it without sharing it with those who are getting it under false pretences. And it is equally too bad that there cannot appear on some rolls of honor the names of civilians who gave their strength and sometimes their lives to the war, just as truly as if they had been in the Army or Navy.

Think of the home doctors who bore on their shoulders the burden of double duty during those terrible times when we needed twice as many instead of half as many doctors. Some of them impaired their health at that time, some of them gave their lives. Do they not deserve to be on some roll of honor?

Think of men who worked so hard in public service that they broke under the strain. I mean like Carleton Parker, who literally worked himself to death helping the Government mediate its labor troubles.

Think of the Bank Employees. Think of the way the Bank employees worked over the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross work. A bank treasurer told me the other day that he would rather be dead than go through another two years like those in which the loans were issued. He said he often went home staggering as if he were drunk from utter exhaustion. And the bank gained nothing from this work—on the contrary, they lost thousands of dollars.

Think, too, of the home guard men who took big losses in their business and worked themselves 18 or 20 hours a day in the cause of public safety.

Don't you wish some power that could know the hearts and lives of men, and how to weigh service in some superhuman balance, might write a true roll of honor of the war? this should happen after every war.

Few Can Sit Still.

It is a strange fact, but true, that few men or women can sit or stand perfectly still, and few of us are perfectly comfortable when walking, unless we carry something. Hence walking sticks and gloves. Here and there one meets someone, mostly a woman, who has really mastered the art of sitting quite still while talking or listening, and a very attractive art

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300 Bbls No. 1 King Apples,
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50 Bbls. Fancy Cran-
berrie,
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it is. Why is it that some little movement helps to remove the feeling that our limbs are in the way? It is because movement requires thought, and while we are thinking of the movement we are making we are not worrying about our clumsy feet or hands? This may be partly the reason, but most likely little action makes us feel more comfortable because they have some effect upon the circulation of the blood, and so indirectly upon the nerves which are really the cause of the trouble and the remedy as well.

If a common vegetable brush is applied to the neckbands and wristbands of men's shirts these soiled parts will be much easier to clean.

If buckwheat batter has been put to rise overnight, and in the morning has a slightly sour odor, add one-fourth teaspoon of soda dissolved in warm water.

Boil 2½ cups of maple syrup until it forms a ball when tested in cold water. Add ¼ cup marshmallow cream beat until creamy and drop teaspoons on to oiled paper.

When heating canned beans it is best to use a double boiler so that they will not be broken.

Why not use scissors to cut up potatoes and other vegetables? Time and labor will be saved.

THE JAPS.



I've met about ten thousand Japs, out here upon the western shore, and they're such courteous little chaps I'd gladly meet ten thousand more. Most white men view them with alarm, and say they are a grievous pest; they do our bulwarks

deadly harm, and make our sacred boons a jest. I know I ought to join the gang where cusswords in a torrent flow, and make a fierce and hot harangue, insisting that the Japs must go; I know my course is far from right, when I admit I like the Japs because they always are polite, with winning smiles upon their maps. Politeness is an art that's lost where white men hump to make their piles; and evermore I meet a frost where I'm expecting cordial smiles. In every town the skate is found who thinks up caustic things to say; in every street the bores abound, their rudeness jars me every day. But when I see the Japanese, to buy an onion or a brick, they bow with grace of old grandees, and hand me taffy on a stick. The Japs are taking half the globe because they are so blamed polite; the white man howls and tears his robe, and says it isn't just or right.



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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

Dr. Johnson's Birthday.

The 211th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Samuel Johnson, was recently observed in the native city of Lichfield. The attendance of visitors was the largest recorded since the bicentenary celebration in 1909. During the morning the older school children of the city were conducted through the house, and the various treasures of Johnsonian interest were explained to them, and a laurel wreath was placed on the doctor's statue in the Market Square, by the Deputy-Mayor. At the birthplace, a plaster medallion portrait of the late Arthur B. Plant, Mus. Doc., a native of Lichfield, the composer of the Johnson anthem, was unveiled.

Lord Charnwood presided at the annual meeting of the Johnson Society in the afternoon, when Sir Norman Moore, President of the Royal College of Physicians, was installed in the presidential chair, in succession to Sir Sidney Lee. In the evening a supper of Johnsonian fare was held at the Three Crowns Inn, where Johnson and Boswell were wont to stay, upon their visits to Lichfield. Lord Charnwood, in an address, said that, although there was a sense in which they could not regard Johnson as one of the greatest figures of England literature, there was a sense to which they could regard him as one of the wholesomest figures in the history of British intellect and English speech; and that was his total simplicity, reality, and want of affectation; in a word, the heart which underlay his brilliancy and his wit.

"Go to the Ant, Thou—"

Next to the bee in the insect world, comes the ant when intelligence is under consideration. For instance, there is a certain kind of ant which builds its nest by sewing together a number of leaves. If a rent occurs in this flimsy home the ants soon set about repairing it in the following manner. They form a line one side of the tear, and reach across till they are able to seize the other in their mouths. Then altogether they pull with one gigantic heave till one edge overlaps the other. Even now the work is by no means finished. The females scurry away, to return with their infants, which possess spinarets, though the adults do not. Holding their little ones securely, the ants pinch them, till, in self-defense, they start spinning. They are then moved from side to side of the rent, the minute threads attaching themselves in the process, and finally making an almost invisible mending of the torn edges.

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IN GALLON TINS.
AT YOUR GROCERS.

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For Motor Boats and Motor Cars.
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We are selling Salt at lowest prices delivered to schooner, or ex our Water Street Stores.

COAL!

All our Coal is now sold, but we will have a small cargo in November.

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MUTT AND JEFF—

ON THE OTHER HAND, JEFF CERTAINLY IS ALL DOLLED UP.

—By Bud Fisher.

