

# Miscellaneous Offers at Interesting Prices.

The offers itemized below are only suggestions. --- We have many lines of goods you did not know we stocked. Call and ask to see the articles you require.

## Handkerchiefs.

200 doz. Child's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, only 4c. each  
150 doz. Ladies' Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, only 6c. each

## Hosiery! Hosiery!

Ladies' Silk HOSE—shades of Brown, Navy, Blk., White, Champagne, Bronze.

Prices, \$1.15 up to \$3.80 pair.

## Toilet Requisites.

Colgate's Perfumes, 18 to 50c. per Bottle.  
Colgate's Dental Cream, 15c. per Tube.  
Colgate's Rapid Shaving Powder, 15 to 35c. per Tin.  
Colgate's Talcum Powder, 25c. per Tin.  
Manhattan Talcum Powder, 9c. per Tin.  
Goodwin's Toilet Soap, 12c. per Cake.  
American' Toilet Soap, 5c. Cake 2 Cakes for 9c.

## PRESIDENT BRACES.

15 dozen Shirley President Braces, best Brace in the market, 65c. per pair.

## Durham Duplex Safety Razors

Makes shaving a pleasure. Try one, only \$1.40. Extra Blades, 60c. packet.

## Job Spring Blinds

Job Spring Blinds, Cream only, with fittings, 60c. each

Only a few left over from our Job Sale.

# Marshall Bros

## The Young Old Woman.

By RUTH CAMERON.



In the old days you have no fitness you haven't even the foundation of beauty. There are so many lovely things older women can wear that I do not see why they covet the colors and fashions that are most suitable to youth. Is there anything lovelier for the woman with grey or white hair than silver grey or lavender or all white, or, if she has fresh enough color and good enough line to wear it, the exquisiteness of all black with just the relief of plain white collar of ruche? How such a woman rests our eyes. What a sense of dignity and harmony and the eternal fitness of things she gives us. I am sure when the Lord made silver grey and lavender he thought of older folks.

That Undignified Clutching At Youth. Of course I like to see both men and women keep the fresh clear skin of youth, as long as they can, and, of course, I like to see them keep in their hearts the spirit of youth, but I hate to see that undignified clutching at youth which expresses itself in clothes and manner that do not harmonize with one's years.

Middle age and old age are so beautiful where they are willing to be themselves. In spite of its overuse I still love the phrase "growing old gracefully."

Doesn't She Sometimes Keep Herself Too Young?

There has been a great deal said in the last few years about the wonderful way in which the woman of today keeps herself young. The twentieth century grandmother's refusal to wear bonnets or caps or any of the old time badges of grandmotherhood has been highly commended. I sometimes think this commendation has gone too far.

Perhaps when I am fifty-five or sixty I shall feel differently about it! At the present I must say that to a woman whose style of dress and manner changes, somewhat with the years, is far more beautiful than the woman who dresses and acts as if she were twenty or thirty.

Is Chasing A Will O' The Wisp, I think.

I suppose when a woman of many years dresses in the bright colors and advanced styles of youth she is trying to make herself more attractive, subconsciously pursuing an ideal of beauty. But fitness is the element of beauty, and when

## Fresh Country EGGS For Easter.

We have on hand and to arrive in time for Easter Trade 40 Cases, each 30 dozen

## Fresh Eggs For Table Use.

Don't disappoint your customers. Ring up Phone 480.

## Soper & Moore Importers and Jobbers.

## What a Billion Means.

We hear of billions these days, but it is probable that very few persons have any notion of what an enormous amount of money a billion represents.

We do know, however, how rapidly an expert counter of coins manipulates them. You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. The experts in the Treasury Department will count 4,000 silver dollars an hour and keep this up all day long, but that is their limit.

Working eight hours a day then an expert counter of coin will count 32,000 silver dollars in a day, but how long will it take him at that rate to count a million dollars? Thirty-one days!

But this is only the beginning of the measurements of great figures, for if this same man were to continue to count silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had counted only 1,000,000,000 of them and that to count 1,000,000,000 of them would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day during every working day of every one of the 102 years.



Just Folks to Cesar A. Guest REAL GLORY. You can do a lot of clever things and not be truly great. You can paint a perfect picture and still stain your soul with hate; You can hoard up gold and silver till your time of life shall end And still remain unloved here and never have a friend.

You may live your generation through and not become a man. You may build a great cathedral and still fail the Master's plan; You may be a skillful workman and the topest heights may gain, But still if that is all you do your life is spent in vain.

For the things which make for greatness are not born of power and skill. The tyrant with his conquering troops remains a tyrant still. And the sculptor with his chisel and the poet with his pen, but how they lived as men. Must find their glory not in works.

## Wise Men Say—

That success comes in cans. Failures in cans't.

That a diplomat is a man who remembers his wife's birthday, but not her age.

That we must have respect for others or we cannot expect the respect of others.

That getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down.

That the fun is in the struggle, not the reward.

That the biggest little thing is kindness.

That no tyranny of circumstances can permanently imprison a determined will.

That we should judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, not by what we have done.

That we never think of limiting ourselves to what we have done if we have a proper estimate of ourselves.

That the optimist is never afraid of the worst, because he knows that the worst never happens.

That a man is a real hero who keeps stout-hearted and undismayed when troubles and tribulations are piled on. He knows that the chances are that no man but himself can pull him out.

## A Chinese Typewriter OF UNIQUE DESIGN.

Mr. Hou Chow, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was one of the original Chinese indemnity students to be educated in the United States, formerly aeronautical engineer for an American aeroplane company and now mechanical engineer for a printing press company of Shanghai, is the inventor of a typewriter which utilizes 4,000 Chinese characters.

The ordinary Chinese printing office uses about 6,000 characters while a complete Chinese dictionary may contain as many as 50,000. For all practical purposes, however, the 6,000 characters commonly used in a Chinese printing office are found to be quite sufficient.

Mr. Chow's invention has been exhibited by him at the American consulate general at Shanghai, and was found to be simple in design and portable. It should be comparatively inexpensive. Obviously, however, no great speed will be possible in operating the machine as now constructed. The 4,000 characters are distributed over an ordinary metal matrix drawn about a cylinder which is approximately 6 inches in diameter and has the appearance of being about 15 to 18 inches in length. The characters represented on the cylinder are printed on a flat table surface attached to the front of the machine, and by means of a rod attachment to the cylinder it is possible to locate any character by placing the pointer at the end of the rod above the character on the flat surface. When this is done the character on the cylinder is in exact position for securing an impression by the dropping of a hammer on a plunger. In this way several carbon copies may be secured readily.

Mr. Chow first thought of the practicability of a Chinese typewriter while inspecting American typewriters in the Mechanics Building, at Boston, as a student at the Institute of Technology. He has met with great obstacles in perfecting the mechanical part of his invention because of a lack of technical assistance at Shanghai.

Inasmuch as it would be utterly impossible to construct a typewriter having keys corresponding to the multitudinous Chinese characters, Mr. Chow resorted to the device having the revolving cylinder attachment. The first model of the machine, now exhibited, weighs about 40 pounds. By improvements which are under

way the weight will probably be reduced to 30 pounds.

The inventor of the Chinese typewriter is of the opinion that his machine will be extensively required in Chinese offices where several copies of documents must be made. Moreover, he believes that it will be popular among the Chinese in foreign countries where it is difficult or impossible to secure the services of a skilled Chinese writer who is familiar with Chinese characters.—Ex.

## Electrically Heated Soles

Keeping warm is one of the military airman's greatest problems. Time and again the fighting airman are confronted with the intense cold of the high altitudes, and the resultant suffering and numbness seriously interfere with the work in hand, if, indeed, they do not lead to disaster. Hence it becomes a matter of prime importance to keep the airman warm so that they may "carry on" in winter as in summer.

Of the various means of keeping the airman warm, none has proved the equal of electrically heated clothing. Heating units in the form of fine resistance wires are incorporated in the heavy coats of the airman, and the warmth produced is utilized to the fullest extent. Because of the limited radiation of the heat, only a small amount of electric current is required to keep the brow of an airplane as warm as if they were sitting in a parlor in "Blighly." The feet, which are generally the first members to suffer from cold, are heated by means of electrically warmed insoles. By means of flexible conductors and detachable connectors the heating units of the coats and the shoes are brought into circuit with the airplane generator, which is normally employed for furnishing current to the lights, wireless apparatus, and so on.

## Have You Seen Him?

Scotland Yard are searching for a rather stout, fresh-complexioned man with a slight impediment in his speech. The man drove up in a van to the offices of the Public Trustee in Kingsway, chatted with the night watchman, went to get a meal, strolled leisurely back, filled up his van with 261 foot-mats, 28 rugs and a Brussels carpet, whistling merrily the while, and then departed with his haul, which is valued at £200. It appears that the man, who was accompanied by a youth, was wearing a

## T. J. EDENS.

April 28, 1919.

The Best of Everything Here.

10 Cases CREAM OF WHEAT just landed.

PRICES—Carriage Candles, Belmont Stearine Candles, LUX—Small & Large Pkts. BLUE BELL'S METAL POLISH SUNLIGHT SOAP, LIFEBOY SOAP.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.'S CANDIES: Signet Chocolates, 5 lb. box, 1.05 Royal Chocolates, 5 lb. box, \$1.55 Coconut Caramels, 5 lb. box, \$2.20. Necco Wafers, 2 doz. in box, \$1.60 box.

By S. S. Adolph: CALIFORNIA ORANGES, CALIFORNIA LEMONS, CRABE FRUIT, TABLE APPLES, NEW CABBAGE, TURNIPS, PARSNIPS & CARROTS.

SALMON in tins, No. 1, 30c. tin IRISH STEW—Libby's, in tins. FRESH CODFISH Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## T. J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street. (Next to Custom House.)

white apron and bowler hat, and had what purported to be an Office of Works pass authorizing him to collect mats for the cleaners. As a matter of fact, some six hundred mats had just been returned from the cleaners and were lying in convenient bundles. After returning from his lunch, the man, with the boy, methodically filled the van.

## AKRON.



One thing my panting soul desires, which is to visit Akron town, and see the people making tires, the white and black, the red and brown. I know the notion is a boob's, yet 'twill not from my mind retreat; I'd see them making inner tubes, and rubber up and down the street. I drop my feeble, halting pen, and interrupt my half baked poem, to wonder why the rubber men selected Akron as their home. I wonder if they've grocers there, and editors who print the news, and barbers who will prune your hair, and bootblacks who will shine your shoes? Do clothiers sell the handmedowns, and butchers saw off lengths of bone? I'd like to walk where Akron lies, on shoes that have non-skid tread, and see the wives make rubber pies, and bakers vulcanize their bread. I hear of Akron every day, I taste that city in my dreams, and every hour hear salesmen say, "These Akron tires are surely screams!" I never hear of Akron odes, of Akron music, Akron art; but she has tires for all the loads men pile on lorry, truck and cart. Some time I'll pack my grip and go to see the town of my desires; it's where my hard earned savings go—I'm busted buying Akron tires.

## CICERO ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO SHOULD ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

