les That Steer

S BY WIRELESS. ont at sea. At Ports-

of the guiding cable. If it him through the right or on as he hears the "note" loud through both port and

coils, the officer knows that b s directly above the cable, ortsmouth cable proved a

nter, and steps are being taken down similar caules. on the of Scotland where ordinarily port entrances are made so by the fogs that persist in arts. The idea should prove of

Mysterious Gem.

aring a striking resemblance ther—is really now in London. his had various Gordon

regarding the origin of

milimus in the ordinary way of mabout a year ago." he said but in the hope that I might me stones—not so tarse of sufficiently to match to make a say, a coronet. But despite impiting offers I am still retifier that purpose. Ill hold my original idea that Bolshevist origin, and proposibeen set in one of the famous a pieces of jewellery. At the me, the fact that it is use clean i beautiful, although apparentmy old stone, shows that it have been carefully treasured. It to say, Bolshevist stones impeared as mysteriously as me arrived, and not one of the out is to be seen about?"

if he was not nervous less sem had, as some people a trace of the sinister qual-the Hope diamond, Mr. Nathgly replied "On the regard it as my lucky stone, reluctant about parting with miness and other matters have along smoothly, to say less of the time."

Girl and the Gun.

office about the service to has devoted his life. at he is found of relating a corporal who was showing firl over a training camp at

s explaining the drill to her, denly a squad of men raised s, which, of course, were unant took aim in their direct-

the rifles," she explained.
Altened me,"
ung corporal thought hard.
I seconds. Then:
out on the lines," he said,
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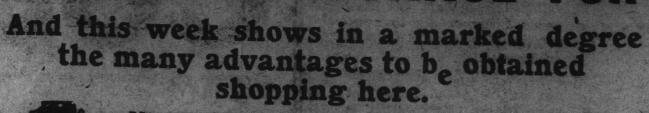
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SPECIALS

WHITE TABLE CLOTHS—These offer you a special value in good wearing pure White English Damasks; sizes 64 x 64; striped and dial patterned; worth \$3.50. Friday, Saturday & Mon. \$2.98

TABLE NAPKINS—English Damask Table Napitins, 17 x 19 inch size; hemmed; worth 30c. each. Friday, Saturday and Mon. 25c.

PLUSH TABLE COVERS—Plain Crimson anti plain Green Plush Table Covers, considerably less than last year's pirces; plain border, crushed centre and fancy fringed. Reg. \$25.00 value. Friday, Saturday and Mon. \$22.95



Numerous opportunities are outlined giving Values on present day needs that you simply cannot afford to overlook. Every section contributes generously.

We always try to make the visits of out-of-town folks pleasant at this store. Like to see them looking around, and feeling at home, we want them to feel that they can come in, walk around, look at things and go out without buying, if they choose. We want them to use the Store as an encyclopedia of useful information regarding styles and merchandise in general, and when they return home, mail their Orders to



FRIDAY, SAT. and MONDAY

Blankets and Quilts Vie for Value Supremacy



AMERICAN QUILTS (NEW)—Large size White Marcella patterned Quilts, easy to wash, nicely assorted, a delight to house eeperst Reg. \$3.00 \$2.79

Friday, Saturday and Monday

WHITE SATIN QUILTS—These are full size and a real heavy weight, clearly defined patterns, plain hemmed edge, value for \$5.50 to day. \$4.75

Friday, Saturday and Monday.

CRIB BLANKETS—These have at twilled finish and soft unly napping, size 30 x 40, with Pin or Blue striped border, superior quality; the pair \$1.40

COTTON BLANKETS—These suit medium beds, 55 x 72 size, closely woven with a fight fleecing, suit season; the pair Friday, Saturday and \$2.40

STRIPED BLANKETS—Coloured Skriped Blankets, size 64 x 76, nice for the Children's bed, will not soil easily, well fleeced. Special, Friday, \$2.90

BOYS'

KNICKER HOSE

Sizes 7 to 10 Inch in fancy Topped Hosiery for hoys, pretty Heather Shades in the assortment, all the rage to-day, superior value. Friday, Saturday and Monday 57c.

BOXED STATIONERY

Very Special Value

Here is a new arrival plainly Boxed, containing 100 Sheets Note Poper and 100 Envelopes, extraordinary value. Special 42c.

"Blue Bird" Crepes

These are 31 inches wide, beautiful goods, showing Blue Bird Designs, as well as Butterny and floral patterns, need no ironing, were late in arriving and consequently price cut 42c.

PLAIN CREPES—Pink and Pale Blue Crepes, 22 inches wide, nice for childrens make up or for underwear. eg. 45c. 39c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday

QUILT COTTONS & CHINTZ

MEW CHINTZ—See the new arrivals in pretty American Chiatz, almost any colour combination will be found here, large and small patterns, full 36 inches wide. Regular value for 90c. to-day. Priday. 78c. Saturday and Monday.

QUILT COTTONS—Pretty mixed Blue and White and Pink and White, Rose patterned Quilt Cottons.: 22c.

WHITE TOWELS—Large size White Turkish Towals with with tancy Pink or Blue ends, plainly hemmed; extra full size. Dollar value. Friday, Saturday 89c.

PLAIN CASEMENT CLOTHS—36 inch plain Casement Cloths, in shades of Peach, Cream, Green, Grey and Brown. Reg. 60c. yard. Friday. Saturday 54c.

QUILT COTTONS—A piece or two of Crimson Paisley patterned Quilt Cottons; nice and fluish and bar centre; uncommon looking. Reg. 28c. Priday. 24c. Saturday and Monday.

PILLOW LOOPS—Stout twisted Cord Pillow Loops, with large tassel ends, shades of Gold. Cardinal. Rose. Saze, Navy, Brown. Green and White. Friday. 33c. Saturday and Monday, each WHITE SCRIMS—Uncommon looking all White Curtain Scrims, showing striped open work center; looks well. Reg. 45c. yard. Friday. Saturday and 30c. CREMIS—These are pretty a shaed finer than the second control of the pain than the pain than the control of the pain than the pain than the control of the pain than the pain than the control of the pain than the pain tha

THE SHOWROOM PRESENTS The Latest and best Values, Read!

LINGERIE RIBBONS—In 5 yard pieces, very handy, shades of Sky and Pink and White with fancy spot. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 15c.

"RIC-RAC" BRAID—Cooerld, mercerized "Ric-Rac" braids, very fine quality, shades of Helio, Pink, Sky, Saxe, Navy, Orimson, White and Black, put up in yard pieces. Fraday, 18c.

Saturday and Monday, the piece ... 18c.

HAND BAGS—Sensible, serviceable Black Silk Moire HaHnd Bags, strong metal Top and Chain, vanity fittings and tassel finish, 90c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday ... 75c.

PINAFORES—White Lawn Pinafores with Swiss embroidery yoke and frilled Skirt, others with band and string. Reg. 50c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ... 42c.

INFANTS' VESTS-Fine ribbed Vests,

MISSES' SPORT HATS Colored Velvet Sport Hats for the girls; shades of Saxe, Navy, Taupe, Crimson and Brown, with long black tassel; girlish looking. Reg. \$2.20 \$1.80 Friday, Saturday & Mon. \$1.80 LADIES' VESTS In especially fine

quality Jersey, in shades of Pink quality Jersey, in shades of Pink and Blue and White; ribobn band at neck and arms and ribbon strap; assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.20. 75c.

PINK CAMISOLES—Pink Silk Camisoles, with wide imitation filed lace tops and insertion straps, elastic at waist, 38 to 42 inch bust. Regular \$1.30. Friday, Saturday 69c.



PINAFORES—White Lawn Pinafores with Swiss embroidery yoke and trilled Skirt, others with band and string. Reg. 50c. Friday, Saturday and Monday

LINEN SMOCKS—Ladies' and Misses' Linen Smocks, showing embroider-

ed front, shirred, pocket and girdle, buttoned shoulder; shades of Pink and Blue; sizes 38 to 44 inch. Special for clearance Friday, Saturday and Monday 79c. MOIRE UNDERSKIRTS—In shades of Rose, Navy and Black, good wearing, sensible Underskirts with narrow fluted frill. Reg. \$1.10. Firady, Saturday and 97c.

GIRLS' COAT JERSEYS—All-Wool make, with wide belt and pockets. Sailor Collar; shades of Peacock, Buff, Green, Saxe, Corn and Turquoise, etc. Reg. \$7.00. \$4.39 Friday, Saturday & Men. \$4.39 Serge Dresses, round neck, three-quarter sleeve, slip-over style and showing accordeon pleated skirt, girdle and embroidered front; assotred sizes. Reg. \$10.00 \$5.25 Friday, Saturday & Men. \$5.25

HOSIERY VALUES

from the Home of Good Hosiery GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOSE—Fast Black Cotton Cashmere HHosiery in a complete size range, like what you have paid 60 and 65c, for formerly ... 49c.

SILK HOSIERY—Several dos maining over, shades of Per Champagne, Sky, White and to \$1.30 pair. Friday, Sature and Dark Grey, Black, values 65c.

LISLE HOSIERY—Beauti finish, plain shades of N assorted sizes. Reg. 60c. urday and Monday igh-grade mercerized Cordovan and White, Friday, Sat. 49c.

Black or Tan Vici rubber tinned, sizes LADIES BOOTS Laced with military or cuban

YOUTHS' BOOTS—School Boots in haevy Tan Elk, solid leather, bound to wear well, sizes 12 to 13% only. Reg. \$3.60. Friday, Saturday and \$3.29 Monday

BOYS' BOOTS—These Come in Black and Tan calf, with a sewn all leather sole and heel, Goodyear welt, suits fall wear, sizes 1½ to 5½. Reg. \$5.00 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday

CRILDRENS' BOOTS—Soft Block Leather Soft Bloc

CHILDRENS' BOOTS Soft Black Laced and Buttoned Kid Boots, comfort shape, sizes 5 to 8. Reg. \$1.70. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.49

Men's Army Underwear

MAIL ORDERS Always Carefully Handled

LADIES' HOSE—Seamless fast Black Cotton Hosiery, in sizes 9 x 10 inch. Special Friday, Saturday 19c. and Monday 19c. Towellings—Just like White Huck, very strong and serviceable; 17 inch width. Special the 19c. BOYS' BRACES—These are unusually strong though low priced. 19c. Special LADIES' GLOVES—Fleeced Jersey Gloves in Chamois, Beaver, Brown, Black and White; you have never bought such Glove value. 19c. Special the pair 19c. GRATERS—Combination Graters, large size; potato slicer as 19c. WALL SPLASHERS—Look well anywhere; fine reed make 19c. SINK STRAINERS—Finished in Blue Enamel. Special 19c.

offers Extraordinary Values

ARMY UNDERWEAR Offers a very Special Value in fall weight underwear; light mottled shade, not fleece fined, one of the best Unredwear values for years, Shirts and Pants, the garment. 79c.

BOYS UNDERPANTS—A merium weight, suits early fall wear; sizes 26 to 34; strong Jersey knit, not fleeced. Special Friday, Saturday and Mon- 59c.

79c garment

SHINERETTES

LADIES' CAPE KID GLOVES—"Denis" real Nappa Kid Glaves, outwear any other make, 2 Dome wrist, a long sea. \$2.35 LADIES' WASH GLOVES—Serviceable Gloves for every day wear, in Groy, Black and White, 2 Dome wrist, value 29c. MENS' BOOTS—Heavy Gun Metal Boots, perfect shope, Blucher cut, all leather sole and heel. Regular \$3.00 value. \$5.38

New Arrivals bring New Values in L'ANCY LINENS





PILLOW CASES—Hemstitched a Cases; size 22 x 34. Reg Saturday and Monday.

BOLSTER CASES—Extra strong Cases, linen buttoned, full special value. Friday, Saturday, each.

DUCHESS SETS—4-piece Duchess insertion trimmings. Just as Friday, Saturday and Monday MIGHTDRESS CASES—Beautifull stitched White Nightdress Cases Friday, Saturday and Monday BRUSH and COME BAGS—Hemsticyelat work, in beautiful White Special Friday, Saturday embroidered Pillow 78c.

Friday, 78c.

Hish Linen Bolster 18 only offering and Mon- 95c.

What Is a Boat?

DER COLLAR OVER MISUSE OF THE TERM.

Captain CHARLTON L. SMITH, in

Newspapers, and the public in general, have a tendency, of late ears, to call every sort of a floating

This makes us sad. It makes us hark back to the days of our youth. We see in memory's mirror the water side of Condor and Border streets, Bast Boston, crowded with shipyards, spar yards, establishments with "railways and blocks," coopers' shops, caulkers' headquarters, rigging lofts, ship painters', shop mould lefts, boat builders' places and junk dealers' dingy cellars smelling of tarry hemp.

There was a dry dock of Atlantic There was a dry dock of Atlantic Avenue, at Fort Hill then, and "The Avenue," as well as Commercial Street, on the town side of the harbor, was plentifully sprinkled with the above-named businesses—all but the yards where they actually built ships. Forests of masts met the eye. So many of them were square-rigged that each pier had numerous signs

admonishing captains to cock-bill their yards before trying to dock. The Peabody Packets, ships mostly, could nearly always be found at Lewis wharf. And the pretty little white painted barks, hailing from Portland, Maine, were often lying at Union wharf. National Docks at Fast Research wharf. National Docks, at East Boston, always had a large fleet of fine, full rigged ships of that beautiful style that came immediately after the clipper days. A full-rigged brig and a topsail schooner were occasional sights, while brigantines and barkentines were very plentiful.

But we must get to our theme. cannot remember of hearing, in those days any misuse of the word boat. The present loose habit seems to the sailor man ridiculous. Let me spin

salior man ridiculous. Let me spin a yarn.

In my deep-water days I happened to be an officer of the ship Paul Revere on her passage from Baltimore to San Francisco. We had shipped nondescript crew, all of them signing on as A. B.'s, but many of them fresh from the plow, or from riding rods under freight cars.

The first mate, a typical Yankee

mariner, had the deck one afternoon. I had just eaten dinner and was near an open window in my room.

"Boat on the starboard bow, sir!"
hailed a wellmeaning inlander, whom
the mate had nicknamed "Jack the

Ripper."
"Where away?" bellowed Mr. Stewart, rushing for the glasses.

"Why, right over yonder," cried Jack. "Don't you see her smoke sir?" "You ding-blasted fool, don't ever announce anything that way so long as you're in this hallyhoo. Call a ship a ship, a bark a bark and a steamer a steamer, or I'll break every bone in your tarnation body. I thought a vessel had been abandoned and you had sighted her boat."

This shows how the professional mariner values precision of speech. He is always methodical (until paid off), has a certain place for every-thing, for his very life depends on it. He never belays royal gear on top-gallant pins.

But that troublesome insidious

But that troublesome insidious-little word of four letters is at first thought, used indiscriminately by the seafarer. And it is—to a certain extent. For although, generally speakins, a boat is an open craft, small enough to be rowed or sculled by oars, long years of custom have modified the use of the word. Even Mr. Stewart would have said that the Paul

wart would have said that the Paul Revere was "a fine sea-boat."

One says "mail-boat," though the steamship named be nearly 1000 feet in length. He says "Fall River boat, pilot-boat, tugboat"; yet these are large craft. Surely, the occasions when it is permissible to say boat are arbitrary to a marked degree.

Amateur yachtmen of great skill in the handling of their speedy toys, are nearly all of them given to this same misuse. In their case it does not surprise the seaman; for the gentlemen tars illtreat, or misname, most, every

tars illtreat, or misname, most, every

nautical term.

A publication, in New England, that has an immense circulation, persistingly, and irritatingly, offends. So tingly, and irritatingly, offends. So much so, and in so many different columns and departments that the writers evidently have been ordered to do so from higher up. A heading appeared like this: "Boat Sinks, the Crew Takes to the Boats."

Served Him Right

A railway-director rebuked a ticket sollector who allowed him to go through the gate without producing

"No matter if you do know who I am." he said, in reply to the collector's excuse; "I am entitled to ride free only when I am travelling with that pass. You don't know whether I have

; I must have left it at the of-