

WEEK-END BARGAINS!

We increase your purchasing power by our LOW PRICES.



Newest Effects in SPORT HOSE.
A beautiful quality of Dark Grey and Fawn Plain Cashmere Hose is offered at
\$1.00 pair.

LISLE THREAD HOSE
In the very popular shade of Mustard.
45c. pair.

GREEN AND BROWN Heather Mixture HOSE.
The Hose that has created a sensation for its excellent value.
35c. pair.

CORDOVAN HOSE.
In dark and light shade. Specially priced.
3 pairs for 50c.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.
In assorted straws, only **70 cents.**

New Patterned SCRIM.
A host of dainty new designs awaits you in this collection of new Scrim.
14c, 19c, 20c. and 27c. yard.

LADIES' LISLE GLOVES.
In Chamois, White and Pastelle, only **60c. pair.**

Here is a Hat for Every Little Girl.
The prettiest Hats that ever you saw—simple, dainty; some ribbon trimmed, some cleverly braided, and the cutest are in dainty straws; all of them priced so low that mother will be only too pleased to get them.

MILCO CORSETS.
YOUR CORSET AND YOUR COSTUME.
They are so closely related that when you think of one, you instinctively think of the other. Your Corset must be so fashioned as to emphasize the style lines of your other garment.
Milco Corsets only **\$1.00**

LADIES' WING SLEEVE VESTS, 35c.

LADIES' VESTS, with strap, 30c.

MILLEY'S

The Mediaeval Lady.

The Old Days When Women Had No Rights.

(John O'London's Weekly)

The chief difficulty of defining the position of the mediaeval lady lies in the fact that throughout the epoch between the death of Charlemagne and the birth of Charles V. she was the subject both of the most exaggerated devotion and of the most unbridled satire. It therefore followed that her mentality was, to a great extent, the creation of the men who mocked and worshipped her. Not until the Renaissance did she become the mirror image of the shadow of man's mind.

NUNS WITH LAP-DOGS.

What was the outlook, what were the graces and the foibles, of the mediaeval lady? For the answer we must not look to the gifted tenth-century non-dramatist Hrosvitha, nor to the charming fifteenth-century poetess Christine de Pisan; not even our knowledge of certain charitable and autocratic widows helps us much. Few women of those days were wealthy widows, and fewer still were blue-stockings "of credit and renown." The majority were predestined to the monotony of marriage or the obscurity of the cloister.

Certain records suggest that the second, perhaps, the more enviable fate of the two. For example, the nun of Great St. Helen's, London, were rebuked by a fifteenth-century bishop for adding golden hems to their veils, keeping lap-dogs in their cloisters, and receiving visitors of both sexes after dusk. A more amusing life, truly, than that of the married gentlewoman immured in some marsh-girt stronghold, while her lord rode forth in pursuit of the wild boar or the yet wilder Saracen.

"SHE WINKED OFF."

One thing at least is certain. Whether her fate were the first or the second, the greater part of her time and her intelligence was devoted to works of piety. Almsgiving was one of the virtues most sedulously encouraged by the Church and most diligently practised by the faithful. There is a French legend which speaks of "a holy woman that was Countess of Mans, who nourished ever XXX fatherless children, and said that was her sport. Therefore she was loved of God, and had good life and good death." At her death was seen a great cloud of light about her, "full of small children, innocents."

If generosity were one of her main virtues, garrulity seems to have been one of the main faults of the mediaeval lady, and little affectations were among her minor short-comings, as we may gather from the improving tale told by the Knight of la Tour-Landry in the delightful book which he compiled for the instruction of his motherless daughters. The good knight tells how an English king sent an ambassador to choose a queen for him from among the daughters of the King of Denmark. Though the eldest was the fairest, "she winked off, and spake he understood what was said to her and ever beat her eyelids together," and was therefore rejected by the ambassador, as was the second sister, who had "marvellous much language"; the third, who was "less fair, but better behaved, received the crown, to her own very great astonishment, as well as to that of her sisters."

Another tale told by this good knight illustrates the folly of wearing garments too tight and too thin. A young lady, whose face was blue by reason of the scantiness of the gown she wore one wintry day, was rejected by a suitor in favour of a less comely sister who was warmly clad and ruddy of hue.

Pious though these ladies were, it seems that their ruling sin of talkativeness overcame them even in church, for we read that St. Brice saw a demon writing down (in shorthand) all the words whispered by inattentive ladies while St. Martin was singing Mass.

Another fault of which satirists often accused them was insincerity. "There were three wily, three wily there were," sings an old ballad, "a fox, and a friar, and a woman," and the gibe echoes through all the satirical ballads of the Middle Ages. Woman was depicted as a chattering, fickle creature; her grotesque headgear called forth the anger of monkish chroniclers; and her shallowness was drawn in gay tints by Chaucer, and in angry strokes by Lydgate.

HIS IDEAL.

What was his ideal we may gather from the "Romance of the Rose":

Her hair was yellow of hue
As any basin scoured new;
Her flesh tender as is a chick;
Her nose of good proportion;
Her eyes grey as a falcon;
With little mouth and round to see;
A cloven chin eke had she.

No doubt she was very charming; and if her character lacked profundity, it was not entirely her own fault. Her education was limited.

THE STICK.

Sentimentally, her power was great. If vague, socially, it was small; legally, it was nil. Under ancient Scots law a married woman committing a

trespass without her husband's knowledge was liable to be chastised "like a child under age"; and there was at least an old law that no man should beat his wife with a stick thicker than his own little finger.

If these things suggest to us a rather sombre picture of married life in the Middle Ages, let us correct the focus by recalling a few of the many happy marriages whereof records remain.

Richard II. left instructions in his will that on their monument he and his queen should be represented with interlocked hands. No woman was ever better loved than "Blanche the Duchess," the first wife of John of Gaunt; and it is his old age Edward III. forgot something of his long love for Queen Philippa. It was because he was no longer master of his own mind and will.

Yeast for Medicine Used for Many Years.

Science is once more backing up an old wives' tale—this time yeast as a remedy for boils. Ask your grandmother to do for boils and ten to one she'll say "yeast."

Our grandmothers, however, quite probably got the idea from the astounding success an English physician had in 1852 or thereabouts curing an epidemic of boils which broke out in western England at that time.

It is said that employees in breweries were quickly cured of skin diseases after eating the beer yeast. Presumably this gave a start to the yeast treatment. At any rate the English Dr. Morse had such a success in curing boils that not only all England but also France and Germany followed his yeast treatment with interest.

In 1889 Brocq gave another push to the interest in yeast as a remedy and from then up to 1907 the European medical press contains many important contributions to the subject.

The latest impetus to the scientific study of yeast has come from this country. In 1917 for the first time in history baker's yeast was tested under strictly modern conditions of close observation by well-known scientists. It was found to be a remarkably efficacious remedy for boils, acne and constipation, and to have a very beneficial effect in improving the general health of the patients treated.

Probably the most dramatic modern discovery about yeast is that it is the richest known source of the water-soluble B vitamins, one of those three mysterious food elements without which life is impossible. Yeast, therefore, takes a proud stand with whole milk, a rich source of fat soluble A vitamins, as one of the two remarkable "protective foods"—foods which are necessary to growth and maintenance of health. Yeast taken in milk, would, therefore, seem to offer a goodly supply of two of the essential vitamins.

"If Women Only Knew" WILL BE SHOWN SOON.

The exciting moving picture fan to-day demands one hundred per cent perfection in a production before he or she will place the stamp of approval upon it. The fact that "If Women Only Knew," the new Robertson-Cole release, boasts of just such an average, is undoubtedly the reason for the enthusiastic acclaim with which it has been received wherever shown. The photoplay, which deals with an absorbing problem of the present day, will open at the Majestic Theatre, beginning Monday for a run of two days.

Maurice Travers, a young college student, lives with his mother and Madeline Marshall, a beautiful girl, the daughter of an old friend. Madeline loves Maurice, but keeps the fact a secret. It is about examination time and Mrs. Travers, knowing that Norton loves Madeline, is afraid he will not pass his examinations. Maurice is smitten by the charms of Donna Wayne, the pretty daughter of a wealthy man. The night before examinations young Travers proposes to Donna and she consents to marry him. He tells her he has no money, but will seek work after he graduates. Donna informs him she has money and they need not worry. Maurice fails in his examinations, but he and Donna are married and slip off to the nearest city.

Donna soon tires when Maurice does not find work. Billie Thorne appears on the scene and while Maurice is looking for work she runs around with Billie. Meanwhile, Mrs. Travers, having gone blind, Madeline tries to comfort her and presents her with cheques which she claims were sent home by Maurice. Mrs. Travers dies and Maurice and Donna decide to separate. Maurice starts afresh to make good and succeeds. He returns to look for Donna and finds she has obtained a divorce. Again free he goes to his old home and there finds

ARE YOU

Getting Your Share of the Bargains
W. R. GOOBIE, Just Opposite the Post Office, is Offering
IF NOT, YOU'LL BE SORRY.



Men's Shirts.

It will pay you to look at our Men's Shirts in both work and dress \$1.45 up

Men's Work Gloves.

Twilled flannel; they afford protection to the hands.
Our Price 19c. pair

Everyday Tumblers.

Not easily broken; the best Tumblers for general use; some with horseshoe bottoms; 3 for 25c.



Enameled Dish Pan.

The deep Enameled Dish Pans are the most used to-day. Our Price 75c. each

Children's Hose Supporters.

These Supporters do away with troublesome sewing.
Our Price 20c. pair



Enameled Saucepans.

Lipped style, without cover; a leader in value at this time.
20c. each



Enameled Wash Basins.

Triple coated enamel, assuring you longest wear.
Our Price 39c. each

Peroxide.

An effective antiseptic; 3 sizes . . . 10, 15, 20c. bottle

Whitewash Brushes.

Well made from pure white bristles of good quality. Special while they last . . . 25c. each



Whisk Brooms.

Our Price 25c. each

Madeline. The climax has a strong punch.

Fatal Gunning Accident.

VICTIM LIVES BUT TWO HOURS.

A message to the Department of Justice received yesterday afternoon from Magistrate Alcock of Guelph, advised as follows: "Geo. Colbourne, aged 18 years, of Great Braha, son of Wm. John Colbourne, accidentally shot himself this morning, living only two hours after the accident."

Schooner Muriel M. Young has cleared from Louisbourg to load coal for Messrs. Steer Bros.

Don't Forget
That after you have made your purchase of more than \$1.00 you have the option of buying 5 lbs. of Granulated Sugar for 39c.

Thick Turkish Towels.

There's a pleasure in using Turkish Towels of this quality.
Our Price 33c. each

Salt and Peppers.

Imitation cut glass, metal tops. Our Price 10c. ea.



Fancy Combs.

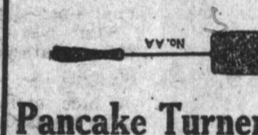
Well shaped Combs which will help to keep the hair securely in place.
Our Prices:
12, 15, 25, 35, 95c. pr.

Nail Brushes.

A good assortment to select from. While they last we sell them for . . . 8c. each

Children's Bloomers.

The materials used are notably fine; in shade of Pink only 25c. pair



Pancake Turner.

Firmly fastened thin blades, long handles.
Our Price 10c.



Clothes Brushes.

One of the best values on the market . . . 18c. each

Boys' Caps.

We now have a new shipment of Boys' English Tweed Caps.
Our Price 75c. each

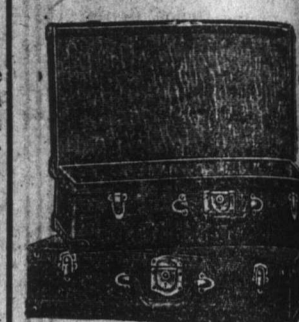
Clothes Pins.

Four inches, paraffin finish; really a bargain.
3 doz. for 10c.



Spring Balances.

Weight up to 25 lbs.
Our Price 25c. each



Suit Cases.

No Suit Case could be more complete for the money, \$12.00

Linen

Finish Toweling.

Crash Toweling of this quality has been difficult to obtain lately. Our Price 19c. pr.

Faithful Alarm Clocks.

To be late is often costly.
Our Price \$1.94 ea.



Shoe Brushes.

The regulation, with double tip. Our Price . . . 20c. ea.

Washboards.

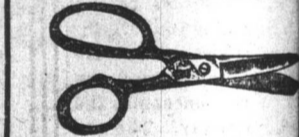
A timely offering of Washboards. Our Price . . . 59c. ea.

Cleanser.

Easy to use, low in price, the friend of the housewife who prides herself on a clean home.
5c. per can, or 6 for 25c.

Ladies' Union Suits.

No item of your wardrobe contributes so much to your comfort as perfect fitting Union wear. Our Price 45c. garment



Keen Cutting Scissors.

Women who have been sewing and mending will do well to buy a pair of these Scissors.
Our Prices 10, 15, 39, 65c.



Tin Cuspitors.

Those Tin Cuspitors are made of extra well made and durable sorted colors.
Our Price 25c. ea.



Dressing Combs.

Plain neat Combs with smooth teeth.
Our Prices 15, 29, 75c. ea.



Clothes Lines.

Dependable quality Clothes Lines, length 50 feet.
Our Prices 20 & 39c. ea.



Coal Shovels.

Long handle.
Our Prices 10, 15, 25c. ea.

Tires, Tubes and Rims.

We have some very good values in slightly used and used Tires, assorted sizes and makes, Cords and Fabric and good Non-Skid Treads which we are selling at about a half price. Also about Fifty Tires, some new, but all needing Vulcanizing; lot of 30 x 3 1/2 inch tires, which we are selling from \$3.00 up; also about a dozen 22.50 each and a lot of Tubes, all sizes, from \$1.00 up. Also some any day between 12 and 1 o'clock at WOODBINE Garage, New Gower Street.

Dominion Vulcanizing Service.

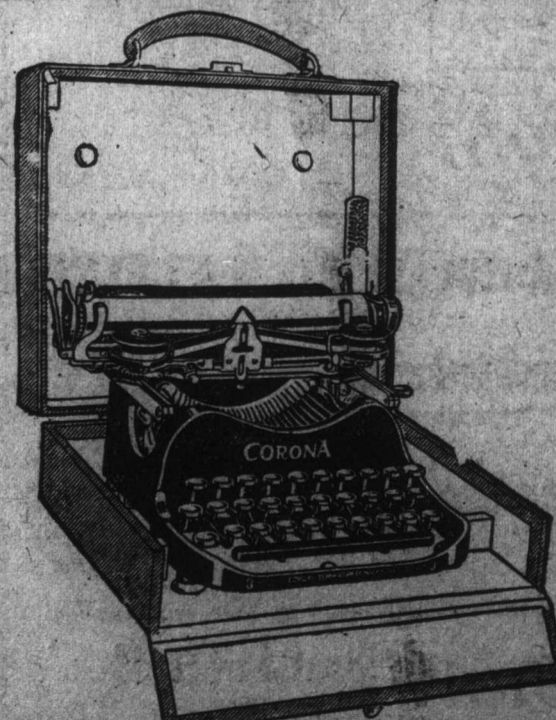
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Service--The Evening Telegram**

Fishermen!

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR
**Kitchen's Patent
Control
FOR MOTOR BOATS**

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H. G. WELLS writes: July 22nd 1921

"I am glad to take this opportunity to tell you of my complete satisfaction with this machine. It is exactly the typewriter for an author like myself. It is so light and small that it can be taken anywhere, and it is so sound and foolproof that it is always in good condition. I have needed a typewriter for years, but I could not find anything sufficiently portable, hardy, willing and easy, until I discovered Corona."

H. G. WELLS.

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Discovered
CORONA?**

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