

FOUNTAIN PENS.

3 doz. Self-filling Fountain Pens, suitable for school children. Regular prices up to \$1.90 each. Friday and Saturday, 13c., 21c. and \$1.75 each.

PENCIL CASES.

6 doz. Pencil Cases, round and flat. Regular price 7 and 75c. each. Special Prices Friday and Saturday.

BOYS' HATS.

We have still a few of these wonderful Hats in Linen, Velvet and Tweed, etc. Values up to \$2.50 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

FIRE SHOVELS.

3 doz. only Fire Shovels, good and strong. Regular Price 15c. Friday & Saturday, 12c.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CUT PRICES FOR

Friday & Saturday

AND YOU WILL EARN MONEY BY SAVING.

REMNANTS!

This is Remnant Week, and each and every customer will find a Remnant of Flannelette, Sheeting, Dress Goods, Oil Cloths, etc.,

at Greatly Reduced Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Marshall Bros

GINGHAMS.

25 pieces American Gingham, suitable for children's overalls; assorted checks. Value for 65c. yard; buttons to match. Friday and Saturday, 55c. yard.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

A big job in Remnants of Embroideries and Laces; lengths from 2 to 3 1/2 yards. Special Price for Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS.

30 dozen Men's Sweater Coats, Grey and Khaki shades. Just right for the present cold weather. Value \$3.00 each. Friday and Saturday, \$2.65 each.

WOOD PIPES.

We carry a very large assortment of Wood Pipes, French shape and bent stem; bulldog. Special Price for Friday and Saturday.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

SPRING SOUNDS.

Don't you love the different sounds things have in Spring?

One of my matter-of-fact friends insists that what I think is a different quality in the sounds in Spring, is merely due to the fact that we have our windows open more universally.

But I refuse to be convinced. I insist that the Spring air gives a new quality to sound, just as there is a different look to the Spring sunshine.

If you were dropped down in a room with the sun shining in it, and did not know what season it was, and were allowed to look out of the window—

Don't you feel sure that you could tell whether it was December or May sunshine? I feel confident I could.

Could You Tell The Season This Way?

And though I am not quite so sure, I think I would know the season by the quality of the sounds that came in the window.

That would be a more difficult test to arrange (to say nothing of the initial difficulty) because the sounds themselves are distinctive. For instance, almost any Spring day one is likely to hear the staccato thump of the carpet beater. What a lot of individuality, by the way, can be put into even so simple a rhythm as this! In one hand the beater falls with a quick irregular beat; in another, with a lacy, long drawn-out beat; in still another, with a calm efficient regularity. I wonder if one could not learn to read character by the sound of the carpet beater?

The Carpet Beater is Ousted.

As I write, I hear a sound outside my window that reminds me that the above paragraph may not be always true—I mean that part which declares that almost any Spring day one may hear the sound of the carpet beater.

For the sound I hear is a peculiar pump, pump, pump. Here as well as elsewhere, machinery is displacing pleasant old customs (not so pleasant, I am sure, as for the ear that listens). My neighbor diagonally across the street has joined the army of those who clean house without one thump of the carpet beater. In other words, a big machine stands in front of her house and the travelling vacuum cleaner is at its work.

The First Lawnmower.

Another sound, almost as redolent of Spring as the chirrup of young birds, is the sound of the first lawnmower. I wonder if science will find some way to abolish that sound, too? I rather hope not.

And from the vacant lot across the street on early Spring afternoons come certain sounds that are as inextricable from the suggestion of Spring as they are from the first activities connected with the annual forming of our neighborhood baseball nine.

Housebuilding, too, is an essentially Spring sound. Of course houses are built in the Fall, but then so do roses bloom in other months than June, but "the workman's hammer in crescendo song" is just as essentially a Spring sound as roses are a June flower.

I am not as ardent a Spring lover as many. I have a tenderer place in my heart for Autumn than for Spring—but I do love to hear the Spring sounds, and this year more than ever before. I fancy a good many can agree with me in that last statement.

GENUINE ASPIRIN HAS "BAYER CROSS"

Tablets without "Bayer Cross" are not Aspirin at all



Get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer" package, plainly marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are now made in America by an American Company. No German interest whatever, all rights being purchased from the United States Government.

During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. The "Bayer Cross" is your only way of knowing that you are getting genuine Aspirin, proved safe by millions for Headache, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also larger sized "Bayer" packages can be had at drug stores.

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THE ANCIENT THEME.



When there is naught else to inspire the Scottish bard, he takes his lyre, and sings about the heather, and oftentimes I envy him; for when my stock of themes is slim, I've nothing but the weather. To-day my head is working wrong, I cannot chant a decent song, my thoughts all run together; and I'm afraid some angry hick may through my window throw a brick if I ring in the weather. And yet there's nothing else, odds fish! There's nothing else, though much I wish to write some deathless stanzas; you may have other themes in mind; the weather's all that I can find, out here in bleeding Kansas. The weather comes, the weather goes; sometimes it rains, sometimes it snows, again it ups and freezes; and it embraces all there is of thaws that melt, of storms that whiff, of fogs and mists and breezes. I've worn the weather out, I fear; I've sung about it, year by year, in high and burning phrases; I've raved about it when 'twas cold, and I've reared up to paw and scold, when it was hot as blazes. It's saved my bacon many times, when I looked round for themes for rhymes, looked round and couldn't find them; and then the weather, good as new, suggested sonnets three or two, and I'd sit down and grind them.

Canada's Coming Envoy.

(Boston Sunday Herald.)

In view of the friendly relations always existing between the United States and Canada, we may look forward with pleasure to the closer diplomatic intercourse which will be brought about by the coming of a Canadian envoy to Washington. How soon he may take up his residence and enter upon his duties is not yet certain, but the provision in the Dominion government estimates of \$80,000 for his official expenses shows that the appointment is likely to be made whenever the progress with parliamentary business permits. It is understood that the agreement with the British government concerning the designation of a Canadian minister to the United States is complete, no objection having been made in London to the desire of Ottawa. Legislation will now be introduced in the Dominion Parliament to define the status of the proposed representative, and the scope of his diplomatic or semi-diplomatic duties. These matters will have to be kept in close relation in the British commonwealth of nations and in the world league of nations. But with such things America is not concerned. She extends her hand to her northern neighbor and welcomes the direct communication. Commercial affairs and trade relations bulk large in our business with Canada, and prompt and efficient arrangement of these could never be promoted by the roundabout road of negotiation through London. It appears certain that time will be saved and understanding and agreement more easily reached when Canada has a minister of her own at the United States capital. Having regard to the approaching change of system, the appointment of Sir Auckland Geddes as British ambassador to the United States may have some connection with impending events. He knows Canada, having lived there for several years, and he may be supposed to understand trade on the international scale, having come to us from the presidency of the British board of trade. So Canada will be strongly represented at Washington. That is right. The two nations that divide North America between them should always be in a position for ready consultation and co-operation. And what could be more appropriate than the coming to the United States of the first diplomatic representative of Canada as a nation? History will record it as an epoch.

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MA AND THE OUIJA BOARD.

I don't know what it's all about, but Ma says that she wants to know if spirits in the other world can really talk to us below. An' Pa says, "Gosh! there's folks enough on earth to talk to, I should think. Without you peering in the folks whose souls have gone across the brink." But Ma, she wants to find out things an' study on her own accord, an' so a month ago she went an' bought a ouija board.

It's just a shiny piece of wood with letters printed here an' there. An' has a little table which you put your fingers on with care, an' then you sit an' whisper low some question that you want to know. Then by an' by the spirit comes an' makes the little table go. An' Ma, she starts to giggle then an' Pa just grumbles out, "Oh, Lord! I wish you hadn't bought this thing. We didn't need a ouija board."

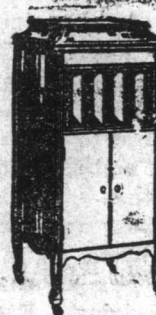
"You're movin' it!" says Ma to Pa. "I'm not!" says Pa. "I know it's you; You're makin' it spell things to us that you know very well aren't true." "That isn't so," says Ma to him, "but I am certain from the way The ouija moves that you're the one who's tellin' it just what to say." "It's just 'lectricity," says Pa. "like batteries all men are stored. But anyhow I don't believe we ought to have a ouija board."

One night Ma got it out, an' said, "Now Pa, I want you to be fair. Just keep right still an' let your hands rest lightly on the table there; "Oh, Ouja, tell me, tell me true, are we to buy another car. An' will we get it very soon?" she asked. "Oh, tell us from afar." "Don't buy a car," the letters spelled, "the price this year you can't afford." Then Ma got mad, an' since that time she's never used the ouija board.



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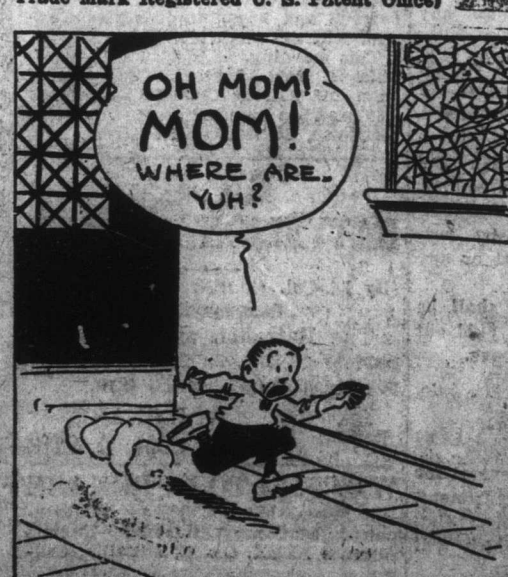
WHOLESALE ONLY.

The White Clothing Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
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Over a layer of custard spread a layer of sliced bananas soaked in sweetened orange juice, and top with whipped cream.

When selecting a ham, run a clean knife in at the knuckle and at the center; if it comes out clean and sweet smelling, the ham is good.

"Reg'lar Fellers"



By Gene Byrnes

This Week's Wisdom.

People hate to get a reputation for what they really are.

The only way to get what you want is to ask for twice as much.

There's only one thing that beats a good wife, and that's a bad husband.

People have no leisure to live now; they have barely time to make a living.

Every dog has his day, but it's not every dog that knows when he's having it.

Many a woman never listens to her husband till he begins to talk in his sleep.

The reason why the average man is not a hero to his valet is because he hasn't one.

Manners that are noticeable are never good—like one's clothes, they should never be loud.