



Boy's Fall Suits

Bought Especially for the
Hard Playing School Boys

The strenuous young school boy who never takes a dare—who climbs, tumbles, jumps, crawls, skids on his knees—at the joyous age when wear and tear bothers not. No where else are clothes subjected to the exacting tests they get from romping roistering school boys. We buy from reliable manufacturers who have made a specialty on just these stylish, service-giving boys' suits. That's why our boys' clothes yield the utmost in fit, looks and wear that can be given boys at moderate prices.

Boys' Fall Suits \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$12.

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CLOTHES FOR BOYS

The Vital Point.
A young woman interviewed a fortune-teller on the usual subjects. "Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you

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Information

will visit foreign lands and the courts of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic-looking."

"And young?" interrupted the lady.

"Yes, and very rich."
The beautiful lady grasped the fortune-teller's hands and pressed them hard.

"Thank you," she said. "Now tell me one thing more. How shall I get rid of my present husband?"—
New York Times.

Stomach and Liver Troubles
No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

Adv.—8-1-17

BEET SUGAR WILL BE MADE IN U.S.A.

New York, Aug. 28.—(Special).—New Yorkers need not lack for sugar in their breakfast coffee after all nor will there be a scarcity of bon bons along the Rialto. With the opening of 10 beet sugar plants in California, American productiveness and industry are again meeting a serious war emer-

gency in time to avoid hardship on the consumer, it was announced by sugar men here last week. There is an enormous shortage of sugar in the American market but the flow of beet and cane sugar produced on American soil has begun, and the immense army of serious American women also who have planned extensive canning and preserving campaigns may contemplate the situation with equanimity.

The opening of the beet cutting plants in California is the beginning of the 1917-18 American sugar season, and the production of American sugar will continue practically throughout the year. Altogether American soil produces 2,500,000 tons of beet and cane sugar, more than half of the supply needed here in America. It is estimated that this country will need this year approximately four million tons of sugar, importing approximately two million tons from Cuba.

Fortunate it is that this protected infant industry has grown into lusty manhood in time to be drafted into the country's industrial war equipment. The usual pre-war surplus from German, Austrian and Russian sources have been cut off for the past three years. French and Belgian beet sugar fields are under the heel of the enemy. England produces no sugar, but has had to turn to Cuba instead of Germany and Russia, with the result that America was face to face with a serious sugar famine, which only her own productiveness and industry has prevented.

Butter Labels for sale at
The Observer Office.

ROBERT WARWICK IN "THE FAMILY HONOR"

Robert Warwick and June Elvidge in congenial and pleasing roles mark "The Family Honor" as a film masterpiece. The play in which they appear is a delightfully interesting vehicle for the display of their talents. It tells an enthralling story of modern life and of the temptations that come to young men and of the particular effort made by one young man's older brother to extricate him from his difficulties. A most lavish production from a scenic point of view has been given this attraction and all those who see this latest World Picture Brady-Made at the Arcade Theatre today and tomorrow will be thoroughly delighted with it.



From New Mack Sennett-Keystone, "Her Circus Knight," AT THE ARCADE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Mt. Emily News

Mt. Emily, Aug. 29.—(Special).—There is much stock up here that is owned by well to do farmers down in the valley who ought in all fairness to look after it more than they do. Feed and water are about gone except in a very few places. The stock stays right around these few places where the owners live and is becoming an intolerable nuisance. As long as there is plenty of feed and water stock looks after itself and is little bother to anyone, but after these are gone or about gone the owners of the stock should show a little feeling and pity for it as well as for the human dwellers in the mountains. Whenever stock eats off the huckleberry bushes it's a sign that they are in need of other feed and they should be taken to where other feed can be had. The owners ought to, and easily could arrange things so that about this time every year the stock would be looked after by one of their number and driven to where there is feed and water. Cattle and horses are now too valuable to raise them on the principle of "root hog or die." People living in the mountains should not be expected to furnish free pasture for this stock and then be pestered to death by it when the free pasturage is gone. The owners are also subject to a heavy trespass fine when the stock grazes within the National Forest which it often does. The long dry spell has caused a grass and water shortage a little sooner than usual. In many places water could still be had for the stock if the springs were curbed and the water led into troughs by those who should take a little interest in such improvements. The lack of rain and the overabundance of pickers have greatly reduced the supply of huckleberries. Totals are unknown but no doubt many hundred gallons were picked in this region. What are left are either in places hard to reach or else are not yet ripe enough to pick.

J. H. B.

New school books, new tablets, all kinds of tablets, inks, pencils, just what you will want at school, also all kinds of books that have been used. Many nearly new, at a discount at Silverthorn's Family Drug Store. Daily 8-29-tf. W-1t.

STARTS DRIVE ON PLANT DISEASES

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 29.—(United Press)—Forces are being mobilized here by H. P. Brass, of the Oregon Agriculture college, for a drive against plant diseases which are menacing many of the state's crops. The work is being organized with the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture.

Volunteer reporters in every section of the state will be secured to report on plant diseases in their own district. When an estimate of the extent of the diseases is available, determined campaign will be started to control them.

Experienced farmers, agricultural college graduates and others qualified are asked to write Brass.

BUTTER LABELS—For sale at The Observer Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, of Elsie, were overnight visitors in La Grande Wednesday night.

HIT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Now is the time to put up that barrel of string beans, also sweet, sour or dill pickles.

We can supply you with every item necessary. New barrels complete and paraffine lined, 5 gal. 75c; 10 gal. \$1.25; 15 gal. \$1.75.

String beans for pickling, per lb.....5c

Small cucumbers for pickling, per gal.....35c

Also a complete line of spices, mixed pickling spices, bay leaves, cinnamon bark, whole peppers, dry red Jap chillies, whole nutmeg, cloves, allspice, mustard seed, ginger root, sage leaves, mace, caraway seed, celery seed, coriander, anis seed, comino, cardamon, tumeric and dill weed.

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TRUNKS

A large attractive line of Trunks and Bags just received from the East. The prices have not been advanced but cut. This is the only article we know of being cut, and think it our duty to let our many satisfied customers know and take advantage of this opportunity.

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He wants to be sure about his gun—and that is one great reason why everybody speaks so highly of the Remington UMC Pump Gun and Autoloading Shotgun.

And in shells, you will get Remington UMC results only from Remington UMC Smokeless "Arrow" and "Nitro Club," the steel lined "speed shells"—and in black powder, the old established "New Club."

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