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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

Air Traveling Is Not Dangerous

According to the reports that have been sent out, there is very slight danger in traveling via the air route. There is a regular passenger service by means of sea planes which ply, so fly, as the case may be, between London and Paris. These conveyances have made a combined distance of seven million miles without a single mishap, and as high as 700 persons have been carried between London and Paris in a single month and no accident of consequence has taken place.

There have been fatalities without end in the aviation activities throughout this country by exhibition flyers and others, and particularly during the training period of the war. Very few of the earlier flyers, who stayed on the "circuit" are alive today. This may have been due to lack of proper precaution or defective construction in aircraft, or to both. It is probable that imperfect control of machines has had something to do with the death list, as the feats performed in the early stages by such men as Ely, Lincoln Beachey and others who long since made their last flights, are displeated with comparative safety today. There has no doubt been great improvement, and the experiences that have been gone through with aircraft designed to carry passengers as shown by the London and Paris reports indicate that traveling through the air may become as safe as by any other means and much more safe, in fact, than by automobile.

However, there is an aversion to getting too far up in the air that will be difficult for most people to overcome, regardless of the declarations of the experienced aviators who say that it is much safer at the altitude of a mile than it is a few hundred feet above the ground. There is more room and freedom, probably for the same reason that a ship in a storm is much safer when out in the clear sea than it is near the shore. In the recent air flights how many were heard to say that they did not want any air traveling until it was fixed so that the planes could fly closer to the ground. In this matter it must be the visual effect that counts as no one would think of the depth below when traveling on the water, whether the depth was a fathom or a mile. But regardless of the fact whether it will ever be possible for humanity in general to become accustomed to it, there is nothing yet to indicate that being high up in the air in a dependable craft is not as safe or even safer than being on the ground.

Lesson to Be Learned from Boston

What is happening in Boston can happen in any other large American city in like circumstances. The great majority of the people there as elsewhere are predisposed to law and order and never need the restraints of law translated into terms of physical force. But it is equally true that a numerous minority are laid in respect for the personal and property rights of others only by compulsion, and when that is withdrawn they revert at once to the control of primitive instincts.

For this situation of general moral rule and riot and looting and murder the Boston police, organized as a labor union and acting as such in affiliation with other labor unions, stand forth as wholly responsible. They knew exactly what would result from their action. They deliberately invited such a result. They made the certain consequences all the more immediate and widespread by the very publicity and concert of their action so carefully and shrewdly calculated. They not only deserted their sworn duties in the face of the enemy, but they did their best to inform the enemy of the precise time when the city was to be disarmed and delivered over to the mob.

The developments in Boston are the immediate concern of every city in the country. The fire there started dynamite proclamatory measures every where against its spread. And what starts in Boston first there will start it forever afterward.

The police of a city can no more be allowed to organize in allegiance to forces and interests outside the constituted authority than regiments of an army can be allowed to do so. This is obvious. It is beyond all thought of toleration. The intelligence of the personnel of the average American police force should make this clear to themselves. Their interests held in common with other citizens should be commanding.

Soon or late the Boston union as a strikant strike organization will have to give way and dissolve. It is incumbent upon other cities to see that such unions are not allowed to start.—New York World.

Destructive Device Turned to Good Use.

War requirement developed certain equipment which is finding a place for valued and valuable utilization in peace pursuits. Ruthless use of newly discovered noxious gases as a war weapon brought the gas mask as a means of protection. Within the last two months at least three instances have occurred in this state of returned soldiers donning these masks and entering burning buildings with apparent impunity, rescuing persons, either injured or overcome by smoke, from certain death. Such utilization of the gas masks has occurred in other parts of the country, and the equipment now has become a part of the regular fireman's paraphernalia in most of the larger cities.

Not only are the masks being adopted in fire departments, but the demand for them from large manufacturing companies, from mining companies, oil refining companies, bleacheries and laboratories, for use of employes, is becoming large. Notwithstanding the fact that the war department has sold thousands of these masks, coming from a surplus held by the government, in supplying this demand makers of them have so far made and sold 4300 new ones, and the industry promises to be an enlarging and profitable one. The war department had 5,500,000 of the masks made for the overseas forces, and sent 4,000,000 of them across the Atlantic. Soldiers, by a ruling of the war department, were entitled to retain their masks when discharged from the service, and as a consequence there is hardly a community or a rural district in the United States that has not several masks which could be used in emergency, and, best of all, they are in possession of men who know how to use them to the best advantage.

FRENCH AIRCRAFT DRUG ON MARKET

PARIS. (Correspondence of the Associated Press) The French may be at a loss to know what to do with its vast stock of aircraft. Auction sales of aeroplanes organized by the Government are viewed with absolute indifference by the general public. At the last sale a scout plane fitted with a 250 horse power motor found no purchaser even at $40.

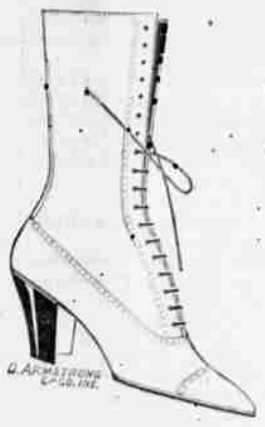
Butter Wrappers printed at the Observer office

AN EXAMINATION
Costs You Nothing—We Are Glad to Advise You.

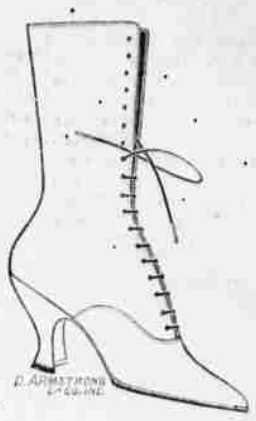
N. McWest & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SERVICE
Free—Let Us Take Care of Your Feet.

All About New Autumn Shoes



New Styles That Are Delightfully Attractive



There is a compelling reflection of grace and the very latest styles in these newer models of the Autumn season that we are now displaying. What is now brought forth to please you is unquestionably the most remarkable assemblage of feminine footwear that has ever graced our store. We are both proud and pleased to offer such extraordinary styles, such wonderful values and such exceptional quality as are shown in these new—

ARMSTRONG SHOES

For Fall and Winter wear. You will find here almost every shade that is seasonable, every mode that is new, and we

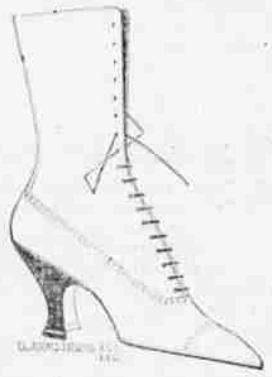
FIT YOU

The proper fit is half the shoe. Oftentimes a shoe that loses its shape and becomes uncomfortable is caused by improper fitting. We invite your inspection now while our stocks are complete.

A nut brown calf walking shoe, with military heel and best welt sole. An extraordinary value at $11.50.

A beaver brown kid, welt sole and high Louis heel. One of the new shades for Fall—a very beautiful shoe. Priced at $14.00.

Brown is a very popular shade for Fall, especially in the darker shades. Here is one of dark cordovan, with high leather Louis heel and welt sole. One of the most popular and a very beautiful shoe both in color and style. Priced at $13.00.



The same style and color in a lighter weight shoe McKay welt sole. Priced at $10.00.

In the style illustrated here you will find two shades of gray. One an exceptionally high grade shoe of battle gray kid with high covered Louis heel and welt sole. The vamp is long and slender—in all a very dressy shoe. Priced at $15.00.

Then the darker shade, almost a taupe with high leather Louis heel and welt sole. This has the new Victoria top instead of the straight. The price is $13.00.

In the Medium Heel

You will find a black kid, military heel and welt sole, of fine grade black kid, long narrow last. Price $9.00.

A black kid, high military heel, good welt sole and of best quality black kid—the last is very long and slender. Price $10.00.

A dark cordovan brown calf walking shoe or school shoe for the miss, best welt sole, military heel. Price $10.00.

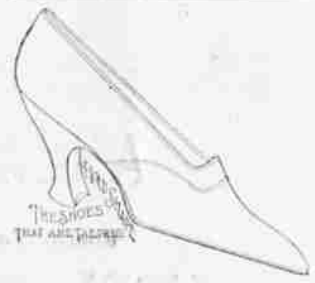
The High Louis Heel

One of the best in a strictly dress shoe is the black dull kid with very high Louis heel and turn sole. The last is very long and slender—a beautiful shoe. Price $12.00.

Also a black glazed kid with leather Louis heel and welt sole. A very dressy shoe for the street. Price $10.00.

Spats

Spats will be quite in vogue this season in colors similar to those of the new Fall shoes. We have both the bootie spat and the Tweedie now in shades of brown and gray. The prices are $3.00 and $4.50.



PUMPS, For Autumn Wear

Among the Pumps for Autumn wear you will find a very pleasing selection here for street wear with or without spats. A black kid Colonial, light turn sole and very high Louis heel, black covered buckle. Priced at $7.50

A black patent Colonial with turn sole and high Louis heel, steel buckle. Price $7.00

A brown kid, plain pump, high Louis heel, turn sole. Price $7.50

Love's Labor Lost.

A young and enthusiastic golfer at a dinner party started to enumerate to his partner the details of a golf match that he had been playing that day. It was not until dessert was brought in that he suddenly bethought himself that he had been talking all the time; indeed, the young lady at his side had not said a single word during the progress of the meal. "I am afraid I have been boring you with this talk," he said in half apology. "Oh, no—not at all!" was the polite response. "Only, what is golf?"

Try This Way.

If some one has been unkind to us be kind to others. The great law will bring him a harvest of what he has sown. If we undertake to pay him back, evil for evil, we overstep our authority, and we also make ourselves liable to judgment for the part we take in the affair. We could just as well do something that would bring us a reward.

About the Tourmalines.

Tourmalines were discovered to us as gems in the eighteenth century, when some Dutch children, playing with bright colored stones on a warm summer day, noticed that they attracted and held straws and ashes. For some time after this the stones were called "ash drawers," and later it was discovered that they have electric power, greatest between the degrees of 100 and 200 Fahrenheit.

Glory of a Nation.

The true glory of a nation is an intelligent, honest, industrious people. The civilization of a people depends on their individual character, and a constitution which is not an outgrowth of this character is not worth the parchment on which it is written. You look in vain in the past for a single instance where the people have preserved their liberties after their individual character was lost.—E. P. Whipple.

Observer advertising pays.

Combines Three Signals.

A newly designed triple-tone electric bell yields a clear ring from one push button, a buzz from the second, and a combined ring and buzz from the third. The buttons may be placed on three different doors of a house, or in office or shop the signals may be used for calling three different persons.

For Hardwood Floor.

If an unfilled or undressed hardwood floor becomes gray apply a solution of two ounces of oxalic acid dissolved in just enough water to wet it well all over. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes; then rinse in cold water and proceed to wash without suds as usual.

Long Life Copper Mine.

One set of copper mines in Cuba has been operated almost continuously and on an extensive scale since 1520.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags suitable to wipe machinery. 2 cents a pound.

"Henrys" and "Harrys."

While I know one Harry who was so christened with disregard for the more dignified Henry and there may be other instances of the kind, there seems to be little doubt that the latter is the parent of the former name. England has always called its King Henrys "Harry." During the reign of Henry VI, who succeeded to the throne in 1422, there was a piece of money coined called the Harry noble, and in the time of Henry VIII there was a tiny coin named the Harry groat. "In Jerusalem shall Harry die," said Henry IV.—Chicago Daily News.

To Polish Glass.

A good polishing powder is made of rock alum, burned and finely powdered, five parts; levigated chalk, one part; mix and apply with a dry brush. There is nothing better to polish glass than chamois leather, or velveteen. They should be kept entirely free from dust, or grit.

WATCH OUR STORE FOR

Bargains

Saturday -- Special -- Sept. 20

FRUIT CANNING SPECIALS

Regular $1.45 Berlin Kettle, special $1.20
Regular $1.65 Berlin Kettle, special $1.35
Regular $1.90 Berlin Kettle, special $1.55
Regular $1.10 Preserving Kettle, special 90c
Regular $1.45 Preserving Kettle, special $1.20
Regular $1.65 Preserving Kettle, special $1.35
Regular $1.70 12-quart Bucket, special $1.40
Regular $1.45 14-quart Dish Pan, special $1.20
Regular $1.70 17-quart Dish Pan, special $1.40
One Fruit Ladle Free with Each Purchase of this ware.

ALCAZAR— OIL STOVE SPECIAL —ALCAZAR

Regular $19.00 2-burner White Enamel Cook Stoves, spec. $15.75
Regular $25.00 3-burner White Enamel Cook Stoves, spec. $20.40
Regular $30.00 4-burner White Enamel Cook Stoves, spec. $25.30
Regular $5.75 No. 18 Single Glass Door Ovens $4.85
Regular $6.85 No. 19 Double Glass Door Ovens $5.65

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Regular $5.25 2-quart Freezer, special $4.20
Regular $6.25 3-quart Freezer, special $5.00
Regular $6.75 4-quart Freezer, special $5.35
Regular $9.00 6-quart Freezer, special $7.45

Oregon Hardware & Implement Co.

FANCY
CANNING PEACHES
90 Cents

KIDDLE STORE, PHONE RED 781