

THE SWEETNESS OF LOW PRICE NEVER EQUALS THE BITTERNESS OF POOR QUALITY. We always give you the best for the price, no matter what the price



Firm Fabrics that Hold their Shape

Often we think we talk too much of this important thing of quality, but just when that enters our mind some good customer comes in and tells us how much she has enjoyed wearing that coat she bought three years before!

And only because that very coat had quality of material and quality of workmanship did she enjoy it.

So we are glad that we always have insisted on this very point, for it is not what one pays at the time for any article of merchandise, but the service it gives that really counts.

An Entirely New Showing of Beautiful Suits

Not a single model that has beauty and style correctness to be recommended, has been omitted from this splendid showing. These have been imported direct from their makers, and we are sure you will freely admit that our assortments are the most interesting you've seen hereabouts.

Visit our Ready-to-Wear section tomorrow and try on as many coats as you wish, until you find one that just fits your fancy. We know we can satisfy you, for our assortment comprises a diversified variety of styles in all the newest fabrics and shades.

Our Prices Range From \$27.50 to \$98.50

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

MONTANA CLIMBERS PERISH
VIENNA, Feb. 21.—(A. P.)—Four men and three women who were climbing the Wachtstein glacier have perished.

The steamer Lucero del Albia, with 17 passengers and a crew of eight, was wrecked in a storm yesterday at the entrance of the Bay of Vera Cruz. One person was drowned and the others were rescued with difficulty, according to reports.

New Offensive Against Greeks

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The Turkish nationalists reported the concentrating in great strength along the Smyrna front for a new offensive against the Greeks, says Constantinople.

Puzzle Corner

EIGHT "ATES"
Each word ends in ate — 1. To counterfeit. 2. To destroy. 3. To invert. 4. To command. 5. Lonely. 6. Suitable. 7. Confirmed. 8. Extensive.

AN ENIGMA
I am composed of 16 letters:
My 1, 3, 10 is a tree
My 1, 3, 4, 5, 2 is a deep depression
My 12, 13, 14, 6 is a short letter
My 7, 11, 16, 15 is part of a bird
My whole is an illustrious American

ANSWERS
EIGHT "ATES"—1. Simulate. 2. Exterminate. 3. Interpolate. 4. Dictate. 5. Desolate. 6. Appropriate. 7. Invert. 8. Immoderate.
AN ENIGMA—Ash, Gorge, Note, Wing, George Washington.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—Fred, Anna, Tom, Hugh, Eli, Rose, Otis, Frank, Helen, Isaac, Sam, Cora, Ora, Ursula, Ned, Ted, Ruth, and Y. FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington's Birthday crossword puzzle grid with clues and a cartoon of a boy looking at a cherry tree.

KITES

SPRING will soon be coming, and with its advent will come the kites and the jumping ropes and the air who invented this pleasant pastime? Kite flying does not appear to have been known in England more than two hundred and twenty-five years. In China, however, it is of much more ancient date; there it is a favorite outdoor game, and one of the Chinese holidays is especially devoted to kite flying. The Chinese kites, too, are most curiously constructed, and by means of round holes supplied with vibrating cords, their kites are made to produce a humming noise like that of a top. Chinese kites are made in many different shapes, some look like birds, others are in the shape of fish, some resemble the human form, but the common shape that we all know is for many reasons the best that can be adopted.

Illustration of a boy flying a kite with a speech bubble saying "I'm out to chop the old cherry tree. Now what's this nailed to it?"

PARIS LOSES HER OLD TRADITIONAL GAITY

BY R. W. HULLINGER
Editor's Note:—E. W. Hullinger of the Paris Bureau of the United Press has just arrived in New York on a short leave of absence. He has written a timely view of the Paris of today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—When by government edict an engineer pressed a button New Year's eve and flooded Paris for the first time since the war with her old pre-war electrical brilliance, the orchestras on the boulevards and the Montmartre fairly burst themselves trying to do justice to the occasion and champagne corks popped as they had never popped since 1914.

Taxis honking on the streets outside took up the refrain and students in the Latin quarter went singing in serapes around the lamp-posts—just as they did before the war.

At that moment Paris from the standpoint of surface appearance once more became the gay old city of tradition.

But in the real sense, it was not the same Paris. It was a new Paris, going through many of the habitual gestures of the old.

Old Paris Gone.
For the old Paris, as hundreds of thousands of American tourists and students knew it and loved it, is gone—gone for a generation, at least. The war changed the people who made Paris Paris, and not until these people are gone and another generation has taken their place can the old pleasure capital be herself.

Physically Paris has completed her reversion to 1914. Menus are no longer stunted. The wine caves are full. The "guides of the night" are back in the Place de l'Opera with their "most interesting show around the corner." The boulevards are fragrant with femininity. So far as the Cook's tourist knows, it's the same old city revived.

But the "Old Timer" knows that the people he sees are different from his cronies of 1914, and frequently even a new type of Frenchman altogether.

First, the H. C. of L. has lifted the price scale between three and four hundred per cent. Parisians, who in 1914, could afford to dine with their families in the cafe, no longer people the boulevard restaurants. Their places have been taken by newly-rich and foreigners with high exchange rates.

Longchamps, where France's elite used to display its finest gowns, has been virtually boycotted by the real aristocracy. The only fashion show there is at the races now kept up by flashy "parvenues," or women of easy fortune.

War Changes People.
The war worked a remarkable psychological change in the French people. It made them a nation of stoics.

While the glamour of the trade on foreign soil unlocked the emotions of the British and turned staid London into one of the most demonstrative cities in the world, the long years of trench warfare, amidst the mud of their own country, amid the ruins of their homes, developed in the Frenchmen a dogged self-restraint that he had never been thought capable of.

Hundreds of thousands went in White Hall on Armistice Day. Paris crowds looked on in almost expressionless silence, as their unknown Poilu was escorted to the Arc. Among the multitudes who deposited wreaths I do not remember seeing one shedding tears.

This new mentality has seized the entire nation. It is reflected in all classes for all were in the war.

Behind the bright eyes that invite you so appealingly on the boulevards often throbs a broken heart of a youthful widow or fiancée who lost her lover out there. A surprising number of the merry-makers in the really Latin rendezvous of Montmartre wear mourning on their countenances.

Thus Paris could not, even if she would, be the old care-free effusive city of pre-war days—not for a generation, at least.

SPEED MAKES CHAMP

Ralph Greenleaf



Shooting fast and concentration has made Ralph Greenleaf the world's pocket billiard champion.

"The faster I shoot the better runs I make," says Greenleaf.

Greenleaf, who is 21, has been shooting pocket billiards since he was nine. Two years ago he won the championship.

\$28,000,000 BRIDGE OVER DETROIT RIVER

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Bill authorizing the erection of an international bridge spanning the Detroit river from this city to Windsor, Ont., will be introduced to congress and in the Canadian parliament shortly.

Senator Charles Townsend of Michigan is expected to offer the bill in congress. Word from the Canadian side of the river is that the bill will be introduced in parliament immediately.

As planned, the bridge would cost \$28,000,000 and would consist of two decks, one for railway service and one for foot and vehicle traffic. The river at this point is one mile wide and the channel through which the large lake steamers pass is about 30 feet deep. It has not been decided whether the bridge will be of the draw type or built high enough to allow the steamers to pass below.

The present bridge plan was suggested early last summer and the expense of construction will be met by large business interests on both sides of the river. The bridge will be operated by the two cities. The only means of crossing the river now is by ferries operated by a private company.

SCHOOL CRISIS STILL ACUTE SAYS CLAXTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Public school teachers of the United States should receive at least \$1,300,000,000 in salaries this year, P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, said here today.

Last year teachers drew a total of approximately \$700,000,000.

"This is equal to half what is spent annually for cigarettes," said Claxton. "Salaries of elementary school teachers now are about 30 per cent higher than four years ago, according to Claxton's reports, showing that the campaign to get them more pay has been partially successful. High school principals now are paid an average of 18 per cent more than before the war, the records show.

Wages cutting throughout the country and unemployment are factors which are contributing some benefit to the educational system.

"Many teachers who left the schools to gain higher wages in industry now are beginning to drift back," said Claxton. "As a rule, however, such persons are not the type of individual whose efforts are most beneficial to the educational system. Persons who skip from one profession to another for slight increases in compensation make only fair teachers.

"The crisis of the education system is far from over. Good teachers still are nearly as scarce as during the war. Few persons are training for teaching work because of the low salaries still paid. In some schools elementary grade teachers now are receiving only \$700 a year. A good stenographer now can earn twice this amount.

"Formerly the teaching profession attracted the best element of the population. Men and women of the finest culture and education were attracted to it. The new ones went into it to earn money to train themselves for other work in the professions and public life. President-elect Harding was one of these. Thus for a short time, at least, the nation obtained the services of men and women who later in life went into the professions like medicine and the law and into public life.

"When the war came on and salaries and wages in most other professions were boosted, it became impossible for the men and women to go into teaching to earn money while training themselves for larger positions. Their training cost them more and they had to go into industrial positions to earn the additional money needed.

"This is a condition that never will return. The schools from now on must pay salaries sufficient to attract people who will make teaching their life work."

AGED SULTAN ABDICATES IN FAVOR OF HIS SON

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21.—The aged Sultan of Jogyakarta, one of the two powerful and wealthy potentates of the Dutch East Indies, has decided to abdicate in favor of his eldest son, the Crown Prince of Jogyakarta, who has been trained in European ways.

The Crown Prince has spent months at the court of Queen Wilhelmina and Dutch officials look forward to his rule over the Mohammedan natives with much favor.

Before leaving for the Indies, a few weeks ago, the young man informed his father that he would not take the Sultan's throne, unless the abdicating

TRANSCONTINENTAL MAIL SERVICE TRIAL FLIGHTS

OMAHA, Feb. 21.—(A. P.)—Trial night flights in the transcontinental mail service between New York and San Francisco are to be started next Tuesday morning, all mail officers announced last night.

BUTTER REMAINS STEADY.
PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—(A. P.)—Cattle steady, hog firm, prime light \$11.25, extreme top \$11.50. Sheep weak. Eggs unsettled, butter steady.

potentate, with his entire court, removed to another town than Jogyakarta, and the father consented, rather than cause trouble.

While Bolsheviki agitators in the East Indies have had much success in many sections of Java and Sumatra, they have had very little influence in Jogyakarta and the new Sultan is expected to maintain this situation.

The Sultan of Jogyakarta is a vassal of the Dutch and has his headquarters at Jogyakarta, on the southern side of the island of Java. Jogyakarta has a population of about 60,000. The Sultan's water palace or chateau is described as the chief feature of the city. It covers an area of about one square mile and is a small town by itself with separate buildings for the occupancy of the women of the Sultan's court and for workmen.

The Sultan divides his authority to a certain extent with a quasi-independent prince, Paku Alam.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE. BY FRANK I. SOLAR. INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT

DIY project instructions for "THE LITTLE RED HEN" kite. Includes diagrams of the kite's parts (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) and detailed text instructions on how to construct it using materials like cigar box wood, rubber bands, and string.

A Little Story of Washington

DURING the Revolutionary War Washington and his troops were stationed near the City of Philadelphia. In that city there was at the time a young English boy, who had come to America to study medicine under the guidance of the noted Dr. Rush. Now, although this lad was accepting the hospitality of the Americans his heart was true to his native land and he took no pains to hide his lack of sympathy with the Colonists' cause.

the boy, "and I am proud to say my hands have never been soiled by doing work aimed against my native land."

"That is poor gratitude for the hospitality extended towards you in your present home," answered the man, "I am proud to soil my hands with any work that I know to be in a good and a right cause," and he turned back to his work, while the English lad, ashamed, jumped from the fence and hurried down the road to the city.

The rebuke had come from no less person than General Washington.



I Am Proud To Soil My Hands With Any Work That I Know To Be In A Good And Right Cause.

A Modern G. W.

WE'VE got a row of cherry trees, Or even that to scratch it? My dad has taught me better use For pocket-knife and hatchet.

Now little George Washington (Who couldn't well detach it), Got caught because the cherry tree Was holding fast the hatchet.

He'd yell: "You bad, outrageous boy! That tree—you couldn't match it! Why did I ever buy you such A weapon as a hatchet?"

And when his daddy came along, He tried and tried to snatch it, But couldn't—so he told the truth About his little hatchet.