

JUST 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

THEN CHRISTMAS

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SEE THESE

Coats, Suits and Dresses

That are now radically reduced. None reserved. Ideal Christmas gifts for some one.

TRY SHOPPING AT THIS CASH STORE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND SAVE

LOUNGING ROBES

\$4.95

If you really want to make a woman's eyes sparkle on Christmas morning—give her one of these lovely corduroy lounging robes. They come in all the shades, ideal for all year around wear. Especially priced for Christmas \$4.95 to \$12.50

CHAPPIE COATS

\$13.50

The vogue for the "Chappie Coat" is increasing—that's only another reason why both miss and matron will welcome one of these brushed wool coats for Christmas.

UMBRELLAS OF COLORED SILKS

Very Special
\$4.50 to \$7.95

An unusually large assortment at this price—with beautiful handles—in wide variety. Charming for gifts.

DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS

In Gift Boxes

For simple, yet acceptable gifts you'll find these handkerchiefs just right. Some are white with dainty touches of embroidery—others gaily colored and some pure white—fine linen, hand hemstitched and embroidered. In boxes of three

65c to \$1.75 box

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS

Exquisite gowns that will meet with favor from any dainty woman. Of excellent quality—in flesh, orchid and apricot shades, with fancy lacy tops. They're lovely!

\$5.95 to \$7.95

LUXITE SILK UNDERWEAR

Of heavy glove silk and very beautiful.

VESTS
Bodice tops with self-straps. In flesh \$3.49
Bloomers to match.....\$4.95

NECKWEAR

The Christmas store is ready with hosts of lovely pieces that will bring forth exclamations of delight from their fair recipients. Bewitching bits of lace, net and linen are fashioned in a myriad of becoming styles. There are prices to suit everyone.

—Vestees Are Priced at 98c to \$3.49
—Collars Are Priced at 50c to \$3.75
—Guimpes Are Priced at \$1.95 to \$5.95

See the big Doll in the Window, then inquire about our giving it away

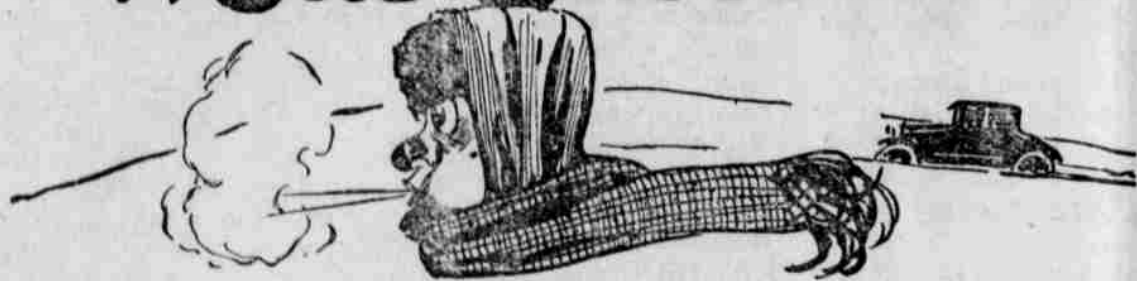
VALUE \$20.00

Crescent Dry Goods Co.

PENDLETON, OREGON

ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR HOME PAPER WHEN YOU WANT PRINTING

Your car can't wear earmuffs

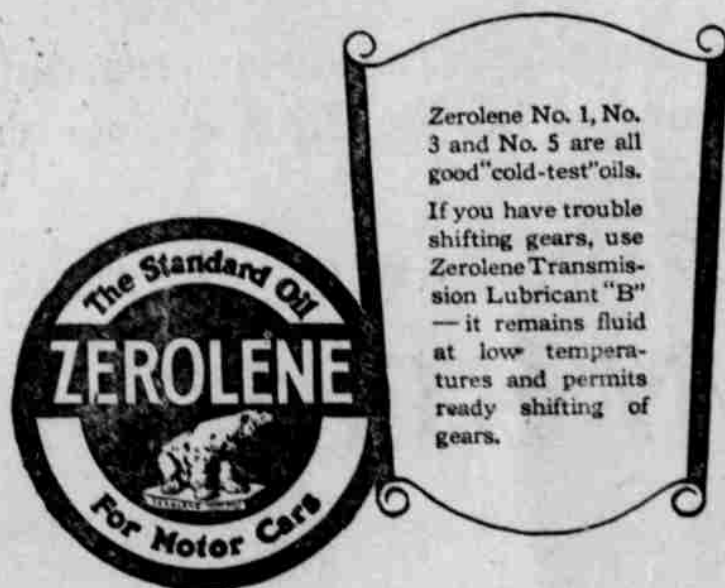


So fill it up with good "warm-blooded" Zerolene—a "cold-test" oil that flows freely in zero weather—and watch the result—

Your motor will give perfect winter service—easier starting, full power and maximum fuel mileage. And you'll avoid the troubles that usually result from the use of a poor "cold-test" oil—worn bearings, scored cylinders and prematurely diluted crankcase oil.

The Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart—wherever Zerolene is sold—contains our recommendation of the proper grade of Zerolene for the winter lubrication of your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



Zerolene No. 1, No. 3 and No. 5 are all good "cold-test" oils. If you have trouble shifting gears, use Zerolene Transmission Lubricant "B"—it remains fluid at low temperatures and permits ready shifting of gears.

NOTED FOX HUNTER

Washington's Favorite Horse Was a Dapple Gray.

Writer Says Mount Vernon Had Black Fox Which Was Never Caught.

Washington was a renowned fox hunter. Mrs. Washington's grandson left in an old magazine a vivid picture of the "Colonel," as he named him, in hunting garb.

A blue coat, bright red waistcoat, buckskin knee breeches and a closely fitting black velvet cap—that was Washington as a fox hunter.

His favorite horse for the sport was a dark dapple gray called Blueskin. Custis wrote that no horse could dismount Washington, so long and strong were his legs, says Girard.

Carrying that fine figure, six feet two, and then weighing 190 pounds, was no easy job for Blueskin, yet he did it a couple of times a week and occasionally as far as 30 miles in a day.

At Mount Vernon was a black fox routed out frequently and chased for leagues, but never caught, said Mr. Custis.

"How often do they catch a fox?" I asked J. Charles Murtagh, for whom the back of a fleet horse has the cushions of a limousine beaten ten lengths at the first quarter.

"Never, or at least rarely," said he, "unless they cheat the fox. Caged too long, or set down in a strange country, he may lose his brush. Given a fair show a fox will outwit almost any pack of hounds and the best hunters."

Of course, there are hounds and then again just hounds.

Those fine packs of English hounds kept by Charles T. Mathers and Plunkett Stewart can run the legs off any thoroughbreds.

But the S. P. C. A. would pounce upon sportsmen today who should indulge in the cruelties practiced a hundred years ago by horsemen and hunters.

On the Philadelphia race track heats of four miles were run and repeated.

To decide whether the horse could outdo the hounds a race was arranged. Sixty thoroughbreds started with a small pack of hounds over a given course.

The hounds won, only 12 horses finished and one of them, a valuable racer, was thereafter stone blind from overexertion.

Famous Selvin ran the four-mile course in Philadelphia in four seconds under eight minutes. Part of the time he was going well over 40 feet a second.

And according to one who saw the race, "the mud was knee deep."

Record was made of a horse driven to a light vehicle 12 miles in about 32 minutes.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ocean Keeps Tragic Secret.

Disappearing in the Broadway of the Atlantic ocean, extending from the eastern end of the Panama canal toward New York city, the 7,000-ton oil tanker Swiftstar added to maritime history another incident of mystery. Loaded with 77,000 barrels of oil and manned by a crew of 28 officers and men, it recently left Los Angeles bound for a Massachusetts port. It was last heard from when entering the sea lane along the east coast, but no vessel sighted it there, and no word came from its wireless. In those same waters the collier Cyclops vanished some time ago as completely as if a giant monster of the deep had stretched forth a huge hand and pulled the craft beneath the water. Evidence that disaster befell the Swiftstar was found by a schooner captain after several electric storms. The sea all about was littered with splintered wood, a floating chest yielded the charred, unidentified body of a man, and for miles the surface was covered with a heavy film of oil.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sabbath-Observing Clock.

Among the wedding presents received by the duke and duchess of York, when they were married in England a few months since, was a clock made in 1804. It was built in the hope that George III would purchase it, and is nearly five feet high. Besides showing the hour, minute and second in the usual way, the clock shows the day of the week and month and the phases of the moon. It has a carillon of sixteen bells and eight different changes of time.

Every third hour, from an opening in the dial representing Whitehall, the figure of George III, Queen Charlotte and other members of the royal family appear in procession, and as the king enters a troop of horse guards canters about. There is no procession on Sundays, the mechanism stopping automatically on that day.

A Simple Interior.

Young Cholly (very important)—Miss Jessico, from which side do you think my head looks the most attractive?

Miss Jessica—Without doubt from the outside.

Comparative Ease.

"The doctor has advised Mrs. Blank to take things easy for a while." "I wondered why she had discharged her help and was doing her own work."—Boston Transcript.

Her Short-Range Experience.

From a story—"Trix was but a frail child and this life of sin and infancy was all she had ever known."—Boston Transcript.



California

Where the Sun Shines Most of the Time

and the very air seems to dispel worry and tone up the nerves.

One can pick oranges, climb mountains, dance at fine hotels, bathe in the ocean, visit old missions and play golf all in one day, if desired; or every day for months and each day something new.

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