

Fleisher's Yarns for Making Sweaters

in a beautiful range of bright new shades.

SHEPHERD FLOSS—Just the kind for making light weight sweaters for summer wear. Colors are—Oriole, Dark Green, Scarbee or Jade, Heliotrope and Coral Pink. In balls convenient for your use.

35c a ball

GERMANTOWN ZEPHYR—A weight suitable for Summer or Winter wear. Colors are—Pink, Green, Old Rose, Peacock, Asteria, Yellow, Orange and White. Wound in balls ready for use.

39c a ball

Flood's Store

334 West First St.

25 TONS OF ETHER— THAT'S ONE ITEM

Only the quickest action imaginable, which included the shipment of tremendous quantities of hospital supplies from Red Cross stores in France, as well as large purchases in Italy, made the emergency work of the American Red Cross possible during the recent distress in Italy brought about by the rout of the Italian army.

No such mission for human help has ever been the like of this heroic work by the American Red Cross in Italy.

For the winter's needs it was found that 750 tons of hospital supplies were required, and these were ordered in America for immediate delivery to Italy.

Some of the things ordered were anaesthetics, surgical instruments, rubber goods, enamel ware, gauze, absorbent cotton and drugs. Just what such a shipment means is difficult for a layman to grasp.

If you'd like to see your druggist lose all his senses at once just tell him about some of these quantities that were ordered for use in Italy.

Tell him that 250 pounds of quinine were ordered. Since the war quinine has been difficult to get at any price.

It has jumped from \$2.50 a pound in France to \$80 a pound. Quinine is very badly needed in Italy, and this Red Cross shipment has been nothing short of a boon.

Other items which give a better idea in terms of the things which mean most to the wounded are 15 tons of chloroform and 25 tons of ether. These items are beyond the power of the layman to visualize, but he can come nearer to picturing 2,000 bales of absorbent cotton, the quantity asked for.

Orders for all these goods for Italy were placed last winter in America, and the American Red Cross has seen to it that shipments of each item are in process of delivery right along to relieve the terrible misfortune of the people in Italy.

Over 1,000 Repatriated French Arrive at Evian Daily.

The number of "resettles" arriving at Evian daily varies from 1,000 to 1,500. Two trains a day come into this little town loaded with these unfortunates, most of them children under fourteen years of age. The task that the American Red Cross has undertaken is the care of these little children.

Graduation Presents

At

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

DISEASE SPREAD BY ANIMALS

Scientists and Physicians Have Prepared a Strong Indictment Against the Beasts.

Although animals are not affected by the sickness and communicable diseases of man, yet, for some unexplainable reason, the scientists and physicians declare that a whole host of oftentimes fatal ailments of mankind are traceable to the beasts, says Popular Science Monthly.

The horse is blamed for spreading glanders, rabies, lockjaw and other diseases of five or more syllables. Dogs and cats are branded as the circulators of rabies, parasitic worms of different kinds, fleas and ticks.

The cow is the worst offender. The list of diseases laid at her barn door is headed with tuberculosis and grows constantly more blood-curdling, until we wonder why physicians and scientists consent to the use of milk, butter and cheese which still lead the dietitians' list of nutritives.

Rats, squirrels and fleas spread the bubonic plague. We are prepared to believe that lice and bedbugs, flies and mosquitoes are the rapid transit lines for yellow fever and malaria. We are willing to forego the luscious oyster all the year around, if need be, to avoid typhoid fever.

Clearer Values.

All life and action upon the snow have an added emphasis and significance. Every expression is understood. Summer has few finer pictures than this winter one of the farmer foddering his cattle from a stack upon the clean snow—the movement, the sharply defined figures, the great green flakes of hay, the long files of patient cows, the advance just arriving and pressing eagerly for the choice morsels—and the bounty and provision it suggests.

A severe artist! No longer the canvas and the pigments, but the marble and the chisel. . . . I see the hills, bulging with great drifts, lift themselves cold and white against the sky, the black lines of fences here and there obliterated by the depth of the snow. Presently a fox barks away up the next mountain, and I imagine I see him sitting there in his furs upon the illuminated surface, and looking down in my direction.—John Burroughs.

Little Known of Shooting Stars.

Our knowledge of shooting stars extends into the oldest history of humanity, back into prehistoric times. Yet today no one knows exactly what a shooting star is, or from where it comes. An hypothesis proposed in 1875 and generally accepted today, is that meteorites are fragments broken from small planetary masses by volcanic explosions, brought about by a sudden expansion of gases, steam and probably hydrogen. The broken bits, after their separation, are believed to arrange themselves in swarms which cross the orbit of the earth in accordance with a definite law. Shooting stars, then, undoubtedly come from within our solar system and are broken bits of a world body destroyed by volcanic events. Many meteorites have been found in Arizona.—Popular Science Monthly.

Only a pro-German or a misinformed American will scoff at the efforts of the government to conserve the food supply of the nation.

HOW COLD AFFECTS SOUNDS

Numerous Examples Can Be Given, but Exact Reason is Hard to Explain.

A close observer describes two phenomena of nature not easily explained: First, that natural sounds are very different in the colder than in the warmer months of the year; and, second, that waters have different tints during the colder and warmer months.

A number of examples occur to prove the first phenomenon. Who has not noticed the contrast in the noise of the wind in different seasons when it blows around the corner of the house—in summer what a soft, mellow tone it has and in winter what a harsh, rough whistle?

Then, again, let us stroll along the banks of a stream in May, June or July, and we will observe that the water will then make a gentle, babbling sound, while in November or winter it will, with not great volume, make a hoarse, gurgling noise.

Still again, if we ramble in the woods during late spring or early summer, we cannot but notice with what a softness and mildness the wind has been blowing through the tops of the trees; on the other hand, what a roaring it makes in cold weather.

Perhaps the trees being with or without foliage may cause some difference, but it will be observed in May, before the leaves are out to any extent, there is even then a marked difference between that time and December. Often we have heard it along telegraph wires during the summer and winter, and have noted the contrast.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Chemist's Service.

A few days ago a visitor at the Mineola aviation camp asked a skilled air chauffeur what were his most trying experiences when two or three thousand feet aloft. He said the worst was the numbing effect of the cold, high wind, combined often with rain. No equipment has yet been perfected whereby an aviator under these conditions can protect himself. A be-numbed aviator reduces the efficiency of an airplane 50 per cent or more.

This aviator was informed that the chemists had solved the problem of a garment that will keep rain out, that will maintain a comfortable temperature of the body and protect from piercing wind. A distinguished chemist in the service of a large industrial corporation was asked if he could perfect a formula for cotton cloth that would furnish a garment practically indestructible, not cracking, as rubber does in high altitudes, and that would keep out cold and rain. He worked out a cloth which is the delight of those aviators now using it. It can be manufactured at very little cost.

Where Civilization Started.

The lacustrine settlements were places of refuge for a pastoral and agricultural people and the light and dryness that characterized the dwellings show a step in advance toward more permanent abodes. In this period science places the beginning of civilization.

By these lacustrine men spinning and weaving were invented. Agriculture was born among them; animals were domesticated—the ox, the cow, the sheep, the goat, the dog. The uses of metal were discovered and the age of iron was ushered in.

Habitations similar to these still exist in the East Indies and among the American tribes of Maracibo. They existed also in Lake Prastias, in Thrace, during the time of Herodotus, the Greek historian.

Chinese Exports of Human Hair.

Since the abolition of the queue after the fall of the Manchukuo dynasty long pigtails of Chinese hair are no longer readily available. The dealers are relying more and more on the combings of women, although there are men who make it a part of their business to let their hair grow to about eight inches in length and then sell it to the barber, who in turn sells to the small trade in hair. For exporting, hair is assorted according to length and tied in bunches. Most of the exports go to England, France and the United States, where the hair is bleached with peroxide, thinned with acid and boiled in dye. It is thus rendered finer in texture and, incidentally, absolutely sanitary. The appearance of the hair is also completely changed.

LADIES WANTED!

More ladies are badly needed at the Oregon Cash Market to pick over moss for hospital pads for the Red Cross.

Here From Eugene—

Mrs. J. N. Chambers of Eugene is visiting Mrs. N. A. Chambers and Albany friends.

Routing Circus Trains

Is Not Child's Play

"If I owned a circus, I'd play this town and then I'd jump over and play that town, and, after that, I'd jump over into this state and play all those towns when the money for this or that crop is in the hands of the ranchers or farmers."

At some time or other you and I have had such thoughts, haven't we? They are good thoughts, too, for the agents of the Sells-Floto circus, which is coming to Albany in June, say they

Ladies Dress Skirts

You can't afford to make them when you can get nobby new styles at these prices.

NOVELTIES and PLAIN SERGE..... \$3.98, \$4.50
All-wool SERGE and PLAIDS \$4.98, \$5.90
All-wool POPLINS—navy, black and green \$5.90, \$6.90
Pretty all-wool Plaids, Stripes and plain Bright Colors \$6.90 \$7.90 \$9.90
Beautiful SILK PLAIDS at \$9.90, \$12.50
Only a few GARDEN SMOCKS left \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
197 BUSY STORES

The Sample Store's Tri-Weekly Reminder

WOMEN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER WEAR

White Kid lace, Louis covered heel, plain pointed toe, Goodyear Welt, worth \$8.50, for \$5.85
White Nubuck lace, Rinx Sole, rubber heel \$4.50
White Reinskin lace, Louis covered heel, Goodyear welt. Sells everywhere \$5.50—our price \$3.95
White Poplin and Canvas Shoes \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.20
Ladies' Hats 98c, \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.45
Misses' and Girls' Hats 65c, 79c, 89c
We have a large variety of Women's, Misses' and Children's Canvas Mary Janes priced at our usual low prices.

C. J. BREIER CO.

YOU DO BETTER HERE FOR LESS

are. They state that the routing of the long show trains is mostly a matter of common sense applied to just such knowledge of the territory played. BUT—and there are a lot of buts.

For instance: There may be a streetcar strike in the town where a change of railroads has to be made. It ruins business. It kills a lot of territory. Then, again, a certain railroad may not be able to haul the show trains until after a certain date. The circus cannot wait. Then, it is generally advisable to make a big city to show on Monday, arriving Sunday in order to give the show time for long hauls from the trains to the circus grounds. Towns have to be chosen at this end, as have changes of railroads. Or it may be that territory just beyond a string of desirable stands has suffered a crop failure or an industrial tieup or letup, and the circus may have to turn aside to make its way into other fields. There is the bugaboo of opposition shows and, certainly public opinion to the contrary,

circuses avoid opposition when possible. This year the government has encouraged the biggest shows and provided their trains with engines in every instance because the chiefs of the nation understand the great love of the people for big, clean circuses.

MARGERY WILSON HAS WINNING WAY WITH BABIES

Titian-haired Margery Wilson seems to have as winning a way with Babies as she has with the film fans. This was discovered during the filming of her latest Triangle play, "Without Honor," at the Rolfe Theater on Tuesday. It was necessary for the company to work with a baby but a few months old, and whenever the other members of the company attempted to pick up the infant, the little face immediately puckered up into tears. But when Miss Wilson, who played the part of the child's mother, came near, the baby blossomed forth into smiles.

GLOBE LAST TIME TODAY

Bill Hart

IN
"Hell Hound of Alaska" GO!

TUESDAY ONLY

GEORGE BEBAN

IN

A Roadside Impresario

A serio-comic Photodrama of a roaming Italian with his trick Bear.
COME USUAL PRICES

Advertising Momentum

Many institutions expect advertising to perform miracles, to rehabilitate a depleted list of customers in a few weeks or harvest a golden crop of dollars. Advertising is not based on wizardry any more than on quackery. Its results are cumulative.

There are no miracles in advertising, but money so invested, if invested properly and the opportunities thus created properly followed, will yield handsome returns.

An inquiry from a prospect who has never transacted business with your organization is the most vital and the most potent factor in the success of your business. That inquiry represents growth, development new business, —and new inquiries are worth attention, study and care—the full measure of your service. The aggressive and consistent advertiser whose educational publicity attracts, will find that the business has acquired a new momentum, the effect of which will be apparent in succeeding years.
—THE FINANCIAL WORLD

ROLFE

USUAL PRICES
TONIGHT

Mabel Taliaferro

IN

Peggy the Will o' the Wisp

A 5-act Metro Drama

ALSO

The Return of O'Garry

A virile drama of the Northwest
AND Ham Comedy:

"Bulls OR Bullets"

Coming Tuesday

"WITHOUT HONOR"

A 5-act play starring
MARGY WILSON
ALSO TRIANGLE COMEDY



Young Lady Graduates

and

Those Who Have "Bids"

Your pretty frocks will scarce be complete without the correct slipper or pump. In your grandmother's day, with just the tip of her shoes peeping from under her gown, Footwear played no such important part in the scheme of correctness.

For you, however, Dame Fashion has decreed that your entire slipper be visible. So you see you must be more than ever particular in choosing Footwear for graduation and the hops. There is none prettier than a white pump, and it is so appropriate the whole Summer long.

We have them in Kid, Nubuck and Fabrics—made plain, and some with small, dainty ornaments at the instep. They are made with high and medium high heels of wood with leather covering.

Priced at \$4 to \$8

McDowell Shoe Co.