

WHAT DID YOU SEE TO-DAY? EVERY READER A REPORTER.

(Continued From Third Page.)

...pocket and placed two whistles on the mahogany—J. J. G., East 52d Street.

KINDNESS TO DUMB ANIMALS. I saw two well dressed little fellows playing about the lions at the entrance to the Public Library. I was immensely tickled when one of the tots pulled a clean handkerchief from his pants pocket and wiped the nose of one of the lions.—Kenneth H. Bailey, 223 Webster Avenue, Long Island City.

ENOUGH TO MAKE A FIRE HORSE LAUGH. While walking down 155th Street, in the vicinity of St. Ann Avenue, I saw a fire engine come down the hill and suddenly come to a full stop. Engine trouble.—Edward J. Wall, 171 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR. I was strolling through Avenue J in Flatbush when I saw a boy of ten with a Babe Ruth hat on his head, a Babe Ruth pair of shoes on his feet and a Babe Ruth autographed bat in his hand. I was tempted to bid the little hero, but was afraid he might have a George Henry temper.—B. Burger, 288 East 14th Street, Brooklyn.

FRIEND OF THE BIRDS. On my way to work in the early morning I saw a little old woman throwing crumbs of bread about between Lexington and Third Avenues in 45th Street. A white bird in the neighborhood told me it was her practice to do this daily.—Irving Gorcy, 138 Edgecombe Avenue.

FIRST THING YOU KNOW THEY'VE GROWN UP. The Avenue B car I was riding on stopped at 26th Street and First Avenue to take on two stout women and a boy. They placed the lad between them and when the conductor came along one of them handed him a dime, and in answer to his question said the boy was three and one-half years old. Well and good; the conductor moves along to the front of the car and the boy stands on the floor and looks out the window. When the conductor returned he took one look at the little man and proceeded to collect a fare for him. "If he ain't grown two years in the past three minutes," says he, "you can have this car and the motor-man thrown in."—Harry F. Crane, 447 East 139th Street, Bronx.

"IN" (?) I saw a woman peeling potatoes in a Ford car.—Charles Walters, 203 Elm Street, Long Island City.

CAPPER. In a nearby amusement park, while a crowd looked on, I saw a fortunate young man win a kewpie doll at one of the stands. The crowd moved away and I saw the lucky young man return the kewpie doll to the chap in charge of the stand.—J. Crescent Street, Astoria.

THE OLD MAN IS LIVING THE LIFE OF RILEY, IN ALBANY. Unloading a car which had been sent days making the trip from Albany employees of the Central's freight department at the St. John's Park Station on the lower West Side were surprised to find a man who had not been mentioned on the way bills. The shipment consisted of a cat and four brand new kittens, which were turned over to a warehouse company in the building where I am employed. They're all doing well.—W. E. Johnson, 422 West 14th Street.

GAMBLING ON THE GREEN. I was sitting on the steps at the Post Office when I saw seven young fellows who were loudly discussing the entertainment called "craps." One moves yards from the village square they stopped and began rolling the bones. A crowd gathered. A policeman passed on the opposite side of the street.—Frank Rocco, 112 Oak Street, Port Chester, N. Y.

SIGN OF THE TIMES. On 126th Street, east of Fifth Avenue, while on my way home from the store to-day I saw four little boys at play. The eldest was about seven and the youngest perhaps four years old. The seven-year-old carried a toy gun and was giving instructions to his gang. As nearly as I could make out the game was "hold-up."—Mrs. K. B., Madison Avenue.

I SAW A YAP ON THE L. I saw a young woman awake from a nap on a Third Avenue L train and look about excitedly for her hat. Everybody helped as much as they could and when all was over it was the consensus of opinion that the hat had been blown through a window when an express train passed us.—A. Dolan, 2088 Madison Avenue.

GETTING "SQUARE." From my vantage point in a booth in the lobby I saw a young man enter a Fulton Street office building this morning and approach the one in the elevator just as it mounted skyward. My word, but he was angry! He placed his finger on the push button and rang continuously until the dial showed that the elevator had reached the second floor on its way back. Then, possibly to duck an argument with the husky elevator man, the indignant one started to climb eight flights of stairs to his office.—Lawrence L. Fox, No. 651 East 130th Street, Bronx.

YOU SHOULD HAVE CALLED AN In a waiting room on the 125th Street platform of the New York Central Railroad this morning I saw a policeman

...sitting directly beneath a "No Smoking" sign. He was puffing away at a big cigar.—Ruth, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

BUT HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS. I saw a B. R. T. employee pasting "No Smoking" signs on the walls of the Queensboro Plaza subway station and pausing away at a corn-cob pipe while he posted.—Mrs. M. Hanusch, No. 137 Crescent Street, Long Island City.

NOT AN OLD KNICKERBOCKER FAMILY. In Grand Street, while on a business trip to Manhattan, I saw a girl of perhaps eighteen hooty but unsuccessfully pursued by an elderly woman whom I took to be her Ma. The girl wore knickers and the older woman was yelling at the top of her voice: "Eulalia, you come right straight home and take off them pants!"—Isadore Bielberg, Wilmington, Del.

YOU OUGHT TO HEAR HIM AT HOME. The best natured man I ever saw rode on an Eighth Avenue car to-day. He handed the conductor a dime and said: "I've got the change. You keep it," he said, but the conductor declined. Thereafter the man offered every newcoming passenger some money, holding it out by the handful. "I've got plenty," he would say, "help yourself!" When I left the car he was still offering money to any one who would take it.—Mrs. M. J. Jersey City.

BABY ON THE FIRE ESCAPE. I had to drop the housework for a minute this morning to answer a call to the dumbwaiter out in the hall, and when I returned I saw my year-and-a-half-old son lying upon the pillow I had placed on the fire escape to air. The escape opening was not more than two feet away. My heart almost stopped beating.—Mrs. N. J. Maher, No. 3043 Park Avenue.

LITTLE GIRL AT THE DENTIST'S. There was a childish cry from the operating room while I waited for the dentist this afternoon and being a "regular" I went in to see if I could be of any assistance. The patient was a pretty little lass of seven. She had a tooth extracted and her complaint was that it "hurt dreadfully." "Even those," she said, "did not help me." "These" were in a handkerchief. I opened it and found them to be some four-leaf clovers.—B. F. D., Wyona Street, Brooklyn.

IN THE BACKGROUND. While I took my rest on a bench in Park Row at the lunch hour I saw no less than eight persons strike a pose in front of "Olivo Vir-tue" and have their pictures taken.—Lucie McMahon, No. 619 Pavonia Avenue, Jersey City.

WET AND DRY. I saw the rain descending in a perfect torrent on the other side of our street, while on our side not so much as a drop fell.—Muriel Altmack, Matawan, N. J.

CARD IN THE WINDOW. You may be able to find room for the admonition I copied to-day from a card in the window of a downtown place still in the hands of painters and carpenters: "Will Open July 1 as a First Class Restaurant. Don't Eat Until We Open"—R. Williams, 1211 Madison Ave.

SYMPATHETIC FISHERMAN. We were boating at Canarsie and my friend was having some difficulty pulling the boat. Suddenly a sympathetic fisherman called out: "Hey, there, young feller, you're using a left-handed oar." My friend, with a nod of appreciation, changed oars.—I. G. Wyona Street, Brooklyn.

WHY DINNER WAS LATE. I saw a woman with a bundle in each arm board a Jackson Avenue trolley car in Jersey City, get a transfer and take her seat. In a few minutes she was up and at the conductor. "Are we nearing Montgomery Street?" she wanted to know. (Montgomery Street is a transfer point.) "No, ma'am," replied the conductor, "we don't make Montgomery Street. You are on the wrong car. You should have taken

...a car going in the opposite direction." "What's this transfer good for, then?" she asked. "That's for the Bayonne line," the man in uniform explained. "We make connections at the end of this line." She hesitated for only a moment. "Oh, well," she decided, "I guess I'll go to Bayonne."—S. M. H., Exchange Place, Jersey City.

HER GRANDDAUGHTER SMOKES THREE BOXES A DAY. I saw a woman of at least seventy ride for three blocks on the running board of a crowded Crosstown car before the conductor discovered her and found a place for her inside. She didn't want to take it.—V. Nickel, 1700 Clinton Avenue, Bronx.

SMART CAT. Our next door neighbor is the proud owner of a cat whose intelligence is celebrated throughout the district. I never saw anything wonderful about the animal until to-day, when, as I was leaving home, I saw Horatio climb up their screen door, press his nose against the push-button and wait until some one came to let him in.—K. Chappie, 1370 East 19th Street, Brooklyn.

MOTHER. We were homeward bound from Van Courtland Park after the rain, when we saw a woman in the subway train calmly strip her four-year-old son of his wet clothing and fling him out with dry stuff from the commodious bag she carried.—Mrs. Sylvia Mintz, No. 219 West 119th Street.

Military training for feet! *Westpointer shoes designed for precision and comfort. Nothing to cramp the natural movement of the foot. Ideal for boys as well as men. Reinforced at points of strain. All-leather, of course—the sturdiest sort. As fine for vacation as for school or work. Moderately priced.

For Boy Scouts—a scout shoe on the *Westpointer last—a Summer favorite. *Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. Herald Sq. at 35th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

...Radiophone—Tonight (W.W.Z. Wavelength 360 meters) 10.30—"Message to American Legion," by National Commander HANFORD MACNIDER. Major Homer Jukes, D. S. O. (mentioned in despatches to the King), baritone, will sing "For You Alone"—"There Is No Death"—"Little Mother of Mine" and "Duna." Miss BERNICE QUINLAN, pianist.

...Women's Sports Shoes-- Holiday Sale \$6.50 to \$9.50 grades } \$4.95 from our own stocks

1,365 pairs, in a diversity of styles that are now in vogue for golfing and trotteur wear. One strap pumps and oxfords that smartly combine two shades of leather—white canvas with white nubuck patent or black trim—beige calfskin pumps and oxfords with light or dark brown trim—dark gray pumps and oxfords with black or patent leather trim.

Soft, unboxed toes, well rounded toes, and still others that are slightly pointed. Soles and heels—broad, flat or military—are of corrugated or plain rubber or of leather.

As for the frocks, the sheer surface of their fine organdie is covered over with delightful designs embroidered in color or they have severely plain blouses and highly decorated skirts—embroidered half way up.

Important Features Full skirts, simple, unadorned basques, short kimono sleeves, deep 12 inch hems, sashes of Persian, French metal or velvet ribbon, to afford a dash of contrast.

16 buttons—Milanese silk, Paris point embroidery on backs. White only. Sizes 6 to 8. Street Floor, Old Building.

\$1.50 White Silk Gloves, 95c pr. 16 buttons—Milanese silk, Paris point embroidery on backs. White only. Sizes 6 to 8. Street Floor, Old Building.

Most favored types of Blouses in White Chiffon-finish voiles \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 for the \$2.95 to \$6.75 grades

The maker, retiring from business, took his remaining stock of sheer, lovely voiles and hand made Irish and filet laces and made these blouses to our order in the styles we selected.

We've shopped the city up and down and haven't found any so charming at anything like the low prices now offered.

Frill blouses—vestee blouses with becoming tuxedo collars—blouses with chic pianoforte collars and tailored blouses.

The collection includes every size from 36 to 46. Third Floor, Old Building.

Some of the exquisite designs in the Sale of Printed Silks—a black crepe gown made up with sleeves of the printed crepe chiffon or Georgette crepe—will be stunning.

—a negligee of this printed crepe in a lovely old toile de Jouy design—what a charming garment at what little expense.

—a frock of one of these smart radium silks printed in a single large flower design—how much cachet it will have!

\$1.35, \$1.95 and \$2.45 yard For \$3 to \$5.85 grades All at half-price or less—an opportunity which we cannot offer again for there are no more silks like these to be had at these prices.

The Milk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

COURTESY Broadway at Ninth John Wauawake Telephone 4700 Suptenant SATISFACTION Formerly A. T. Stewart

The Patrons of this Store will always have our first consideration We shall be open all day next Saturday as usual, from nine to five, being the Saturday before the Fourth of July, and also next Monday, July 3, to assist our patrons to make preparations for the observance of Independence Day, on which day the store never opens for anybody. All other Saturdays of July and August we remain closed, as well as on the first Saturday in September, and on Labor Day, the Monday following. Following the precedent we made many years ago, our salaried people have their turns in a two weeks' holiday during July and August, without loss of pay. (Signed) John Wauawake June 28, 1922.

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Some of the exquisite designs in the Sale of Printed Silks—a black crepe gown made up with sleeves of the printed crepe chiffon or Georgette crepe—will be stunning.

Main Aisle Sales Philippine Lingerie Scores of lovely models, made entirely by hand of superior quality nainsook. A large percentage of the garments are in large sizes. Nightgowns, with round, square or V necklines; with or without sleeves, \$2.95 and \$3.95—for \$3.95 to \$5 grades. Envelope or straight chemise, with regulation of straight shoulders, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$3.95—for \$2.95 to \$5 grades. Shadow-proof petticoats Fine satens, plain or hemstitched tub silks, pongee or satin. Deep hemstitched hems. Turned to hips. Scalloped or scalloped and embroidered around bottom. Finished with tailored ruffles. Flesh and white. Regular and extra sizes—\$1.45 to \$2.95. Colored petticoats, too Satin striped tub silks, radium silk, silk jersey and silk jersey combined with changeable tafeta or changeable taffeta, \$2.95. Main Aisle. Street Floor, Old Building.

Lovely Organdie Frocks--\$25 \$35 to \$39.50 grades—for Miss 14 to 20 Six models Each of the six models has a costume slip of sheer organdie with deep hem and dainty pieced-shoulder straps in all white, Nile green or tangerine. As for the frocks, the sheer surface of their fine organdie is covered over with delightful designs embroidered in color or they have severely plain blouses and highly decorated skirts—embroidered half way up.

Kit Bags \$16.50 to \$20.50 8, of hand-boarded cowhide, brown, Russia and black, leather lining, end catches: —16 in. size, \$16.50. —18 in. size, \$17.50. —20 in. size, \$18.50. 5, same construction, black or brown board cowhide, short straps: —18 in. for \$9.50. —20 in. for \$10. 106 of walrus and cowhide, smooth and hand-boarded grain, sewed-in frames and corner protectors, leather lining: —18 and 20 in. sizes. —23 in. 3-piece style, \$14.50 to \$20.50. —23 in. 3-piece style, \$15.50 and strap loops sewed on, plaid lining, shirt fold. —24 in. size, \$10. —26 in. size, \$10.50. Street Floor, Old Building.

Boys' \$1.50 Khaki Knickers, 95c 1,200 pairs Great purchase! The sort boys like—made of strong khaki drill, all tearable points reinforced, strong roomy pockets and watch pocket, adjustable buttoned knees, taped inside seams. Sizes for 6 to 17 years. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention. Give age and waist measurement. Boys' Irish Linen Suits, \$4.95 Selling today in New York for \$6.50 and \$7 Picture a style that is really smart—material that assures comfort and service—and you have these suits. Extra good quality of linen. Attractive Norfolk styles, with single or double strap backs and round or square patch pockets. "This fits a washes like a handkerchief," the buyer says. In light and dark linen shades also gray mottled linen. Sizes for 7 to 17 years. Street Floor, New Building.

Women's Crepe Coats & Capes are now only \$38, \$48, \$68 Originally \$59.50 to \$110 Canton crepe, mostly black; a few in navy blue or gray. Fur or embroidery give distinction to many of the models. Corded or rolled collars are the features of other models, for fabric trimmings are much worn. Second Floor, Old Building.

More Good Lamps—Half Price Pottery vase lamps—\$3.75 to \$37.50 Were \$7.50 to \$75. Dutch pottery and Chinese pottery, in colors and white cracked effects. Polychrome table lamps—\$6.25 to \$37.50 Were \$12.50 to \$75. Many designs. Polychrome floor lamps—\$15 to \$25 Were \$30 to \$50. Good designs. Solid mahogany Table Lamps—\$6.25 to \$12.50 Were \$12.50 to \$25. All of these without shades. Shades may be had to match—some at half price—in silk and parchment paper. Junior Floor Lamps with silk shades—\$16.50 Were \$33. Silver and black and gold and black. Handsome silk fringed shades to match. Second Gallery, New Building.

Luggage Sale Mendel-Drucker Wardrobe Trunks Special lot, at specially low prices Medium size, \$37.50 Vulcanized fibre cover, round edges, four drawers, lock rod, nine hangers, shoe pockets, laundry bag, dust-proof, lift top. Full size, \$52.75 Three-ply basswood, vulcanized fibre cover, all riveted, five drawers (two convertible into large hat box), lock rod, ten hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, raised dust-proof top, ironing board. Full size, \$62 Three-ply basswood, covered and lined with vulcanized fibre, five drawers, lock rod, convertible hat box, shoe box, ironing board and attachment, dust-proof, lift top. Belber Wardrobe Trunks—Special Full size, \$27 40x22 in., three-ply basswood, covered and bound with vulcanized fibre, four drawers, bottom arranged for woman's hat, ten hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets. Three-quarter, \$22.50 Same construction and arrangement as foregoing; only eight hangers. Steamers and Dress Trunks—Special Dress trunks, \$17.50 Three-ply veneer, covered and lined with vulcanized fibre, two trays, cloth lined. Steamer trunks, \$16 40 in. size; same construction as the dress trunks. Steamer trunks, \$10, \$11 Steamer trunks, fibre covered, metal bound, 36 in., \$10; 40 in., \$11. Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Oxford Bags, Kit Bags and Suit Cases—specially low priced Oxford Bags \$9.50 to \$20.50 50 of hand-boarded cowhide, black or brown; sewed edges and corner protectors, sewed in frame, leather lining: —18 in. for \$9.50. —20 in. for \$10. 106 of walrus and cowhide, smooth and hand-boarded grain, sewed-in frames and corner protectors, leather lining: —18 and 20 in. sizes. —23 in. 3-piece style, \$14.50 to \$20.50. —23 in. 3-piece style, \$15.50 and strap loops sewed on, plaid lining, shirt fold. —24 in. size, \$10. —26 in. size, \$10.50. Street Floor, Old Building.

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John Daniell, Broadway, and Sons, 8th and 9th Sts. Remarkable Sale of MEN'S WEAR Thursday, Friday, Saturday BATHING SUITS—Salesmen's Sample Suits. The well known "Bradley" make. One and two piece; athletic cut. Sizes 38 to 42 only— 4.50 to 7.50 values. at 2.95 3.00 to 4.25 values. at 2.25 2.00 to 2.75 values. at 1.00 BOYS' BATHING SUITS. Sizes 30 to 34— 1.50 to 2.50 values. at 1.00 2.75 to 4.50 values. at 2.25 MEN'S WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS. High grade mercerized Oxford. A full cut splendidly tailored shirt, neckband and attached collar. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular price 2.25. Special at 1.85 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Elbow sleeves. Plain white and tan Madras; also an attractive assortment of colored stripes. 1.75 values. Special at 1.10 Also White and Tan high grade Oxford cloths. 2.50 value. Special at 1.55 MEN'S PAJAMAS, "UNIVERSAL" MAKE. Lot of manufacturers' samples, including plain Pongee, Madras and Novelty Stripes. Values 2.00 to 2.75 (all sizes). at 1.45 Values 3.00 to 4.50 (medium sizes only). at 2.35 MEN'S BEACH ROBES—"DELPARK" MAKE. Superior quality. Imported woven madras, in attractive stripes, roll collar and girdle, best workmanship. 7.50 values. Special at 4.95 Say Ben-Gay for Back Ache Say Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the original French Baume (Analgésique)—then apply the Baume in a combination of rubbing and gentle kneading of the aching muscles for the quick relief of the pain. This is handy for Sciatica. THE LEMING & CO., NEW YORK