

Electrical Supplies... High Efficiency Mazda Lamps and Flood Light Projectors for docks, yards and warehouses. Send for catalogue. Phone Barclay 630. Easy to remember. Think of Half Past Six (6:30). We are Wholesale Distributors of Everything Electrical. Conductors, Buss Bars, Hubs, Hubbell Plug, Bussing Fuses, Home Wire.

Parv Electric Co. 17 WARREN ST., NEW YORK

ALTHOUGH Ovington's has come to be called "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue" through its years of service, its reputation is not confined to Fifth Avenue or to New York—or to the United States or to this Continent.

OVINGTON'S "The Gift Shop of 5th Ave" Fifth Avenue at 39th St.

DUTTON'S Largest Stock in the United States of SPORTING BOOKS 681 Fifth Avenue at 54th Street Opposite St. Thomas Church

IN HONOR OF MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH GRAND GALA PERFORMANCE Capitol Theatre Saturday Evening Nov. 19th, 10:45 p.m. Aida, Macbeth, Rother, Gail and the Corps de Ballet of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Where your heart is your picture ought to be. PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer of Men. 576 FIFTH AV COR 47TH ST

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor. You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good! Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used. The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain. You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and non-skin-staining. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy. The torture of skin itch will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring. Sloan's Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin. Soap, Ointment, Tablets. See everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Literature. Dr. J. C. Allen, Boston.

If your wife drives the car she will like to own The Book on the Automobile. A ready reference for accurate and understandable information about every part of the car—how it functions and the attention it requires. A copy will be mailed to you free of charge if you send your name and address and the name of the car you drive to the Automobile Editor of THE NEW YORK HERALD. An instructive article on the automobile is a regular Sunday feature of The New York Herald.

CONGRESS TO PASS ON PLANS FOR NAVY President to Consult With Legislature About Arms Limit.

TREATY MAY RESULT Lloyd George Would Go to Commons—Japanese Have Free Hand.

LEAGUE FIGHT RECALLED Other Nations Will Take No Chances on Another Senate Quarrel.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The women of the world are unitedly behind any program leading toward peace and limitation of armaments was exclusively demonstrated at a mass meeting held here to-day by representatives of fifteen organizations of women in the United States to voice their support of the proposals of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes and to pledge themselves to work for the success of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS LIMITATION SERVICES A. J. Balfour and Other Conference Are Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES PLEDGE AID TO PLAN Fifteen American Organizations Hold a Big Meeting and Approve Proposals.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The women of the world are unitedly behind any program leading toward peace and limitation of armaments was exclusively demonstrated at a mass meeting held here to-day by representatives of fifteen organizations of women in the United States to voice their support of the proposals of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes and to pledge themselves to work for the success of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Nov. 13. The Peace Dove, tax-payers' delegate very popular and distinguished nowadays, was solacing the soles of her feet upon a glided radiator in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, weather being arctic, when this writer interviewed her today.

PEACE DOVE FINDS START AUSPICIOUS Says Arms Parley Promises Real Security for the World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

FRANKNESS IS EVIDENT Disposition to Talk Straight to Press Impresses Idealistic Bird.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

MUCH FRATERNITY SHOWN Round of Dinners Arranged for Delegates Regarded as Hopeful Sign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

am beginning to believe that this conference may produce a gauge of real security and happiness for the world. It starts right. Possibly the same thing may be said about a peace conference that Dr. Johnson said about a Scotchman: 'Much may be made of it if you catch it young.'

"I saw Admiral Lord Beatty and Lord Lee of Fareham stare in astonishment as they simultaneously hitched forward in their chairs. I perceived the electrification in the eyes of Bland and Jusserand translated in whispers. I noted the kindling interest of the Canadians, the Australians and the New Zealanders. And everybody must have been aware of a sudden, healthy inflammation of the whole conference as Hughes poured new blood into old arteries. It was a jubilant hour for this old dove. I have always thought Disraeli was right; there is no wisdom like frankness, but it has been a life weary task to get human beings to see it.

"Speaking of frankness, I blessed my stars to see so many reporters about 300 in the conference, twice that many waiting to catch the echoes. Truly the gallery in which the reporters sit has become the fourth estate of the realm. There are forty Japanese here, more than from any other country except America. There are British reporters who are Lords and a Lord or two who is a real reporter. And besides the professionals from all nations there are novices, ministers of the Gospel, even a few statesmen, all observing, listening for the benefit of an intent and hopeful world.

"The best of it, I note in the embassies, at the White House with my good friend, the President, at your State Department and at the hotels among the counsellors and advisers, is a disposition to talk straight to the press. That way gladness lies, it seems to me, because openness must be a natural reflection of the spirit of the conference. It is very different from the mysterious whisperings of Versailles. Another good omen, Macaulay said: 'Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss freely.' Particularly when they discuss it with the people through the press.

"I don't mind saying I feel at home here in Washington. I think all kinds of people either like me or are willing to try to get on good terms with me. I am beginning to relish this international party. As for going into raptures yet awhile I am too old a bird for that. I don't expect to get a golden

Getting a Right Start. "Did you notice that I came near to tumbling off the golden eagle on the back of the presiding officer's chair when Hughes jarred the 'Old World Diplomats' How that man 'tittered' your Volcanic in Coriell. From the days when men killed each other with cellulosic in the form of war clubs to these times when they slay with cellulose in the form of nitro-glycerine, I have been attending peace conferences but I never saw a council open that way before. It was so homely against the rules of the game that, as you see, I am beginning to burnish my wings. I

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

dish set out for me forever in the Elysian fields. I am neither entranced nor ecstatic. But thousands state that of all the council, men have held to find a way to quit slaying and maintain one another I have never seen one begin more graciously, with so little spleen. "Did you see how the delegates and their staffs fraternized before the opening? There are signs of good will and isolation on all sides, with politeness and something deeper, the politeness shining through the proceedings. Looking at it as an old timer I should say that these peace-makers start in just the right way to get somewhere. It is the right way to start if the conference intends to dominate, countries instead of letting itself be dominated. Here are lights streaking through the darkness at Versailles there was that 'darkness' which may be felt.

"Take the President's dinner last night, happy climax of a day of frankness and friendliness, unforgettable pleasure, perhaps the most important social affair held in the White House in many, many years. I was there, of course; the most conspicuous decoration in the walnut paneled state dining room that a very real friend of mine, Theodore Roosevelt, ornamented with trophies. Looking over the gorgeous gold Dolly Madison plateau in the center of the table, who impressed me most of all? The all around friendly feeling, Japanese included.

Everybody seemed to like everybody else. This was a "dry" banquet, but I have seen champagne flowing at diplomatic feasts where there were no such evidences of good comity. Observe the spirit of the visiting around to-day and yesterday, the calls made by the Americans on the British, French, Italians, Japanese, Belgians, Hollanders, Chinese, Portuguese, and the reciprocal interchanges. Fine spirit, all of it. Little pomp. No more fuss and feathers than can be dispensed with for the sake of dignity and respect to nationalities. Good humored, nicely pitched, businesslike. "I see that a programme of dinners and receptions has been arranged for week to come to carry on just this attitude. Much of the real work of the conference will be in the private conversations at these social affairs. They are to be something more than relaxations and diversions of the delegates. Business will be done that way in the same fashion that business men settle large affairs over a quiet luncheon.

Opening is a Carnival. "To the people here and to the visitors, three or four thousand, aside from the officially accredited guests, the opening of the conference is a carnival. I violated one of the principal rules of the doves' union last night when I flew in the darkness to seventeenth street and its gorgeous illuminations. I found 50,000 people there between 8 and 11 o'clock to drink in the color of the lights along the Mall, to delight in the streams of light flowing up the whooping monument to the memory of Washington, and to marvel at the changing shafts of the searchlights that crossed and recrossed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

each other over Potomac Park and shout upward toward the stars. There were fifty thousand there, all interested, happy, hopeful, and the notes of their confidence in the conference came plainly to me as I floated over them. I shall go there again to-night, the last night of the illumination, to see another 50,000. "A host city is ornamented more by its attitude than by a profusion of flags, yet Washington offers a pleasing comradeship of colors to the eyes of the visitors from overseas. I see that the Government buildings show the flags of all the conferring nations, as do many of the principal buildings. If there could be a criticism it is that there should be more flags, especially away from the centre of the city. A very pretty flag to show is the Japanese flag. "To-morrow," said the Dove of Peace, politely closing the interview, "I shall visit the various embassies, particularly the Japanese and the British, to see how they take the Hughes proposition. There will be many conferences as a preliminary to the reopening of the conference here on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. I shall be busy. Au revoir, mon ami, as the politest people in the world do say."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Cathedral, commemorating the conference on limitation of armaments.

SAVING MONEY We do not save money on any economy, but for him. Our Owner is for his benefit, never at his expense. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY Building Construction

The Coward Shoe IF A MAN CAN WRITE A BETTER BOOK, PREACH A BETTER SERMON, OR MAKE A BETTER MOUSE-TRAP THAN HIS NEIGHBOR, THOUGH HE BUILD HIS HOUSE IN THE WOODS, THE WORLD WILL MAKE A BEATEN PATH TO HIS DOOR. —Ralph Waldo Emerson James S. Coward 260-274 Greenwich St., N.Y.C. (Near Warren St.) Sold Nowhere Else

Electric Heat Electric heat, like electric light, is instantaneously available, wherever electric service is used. It makes a delightful warmth in the bath room, nursery, sick room, or any room of the house—or sitting at one's desk in the office. For removing the chill of frosty mornings or cool evenings, an electric heater gives a service in heat, equal to that of the electric lamp in illumination. A wide range of choice, in design and finish is available. Many examples, costing from \$8.50 to \$11.50, will be found at the electrical shops of the city, and on exhibition at our several Showrooms. Service may be taken directly from the ordinary lamp socket and the heater may be easily moved from room to room. The cost of the electric current is a little over a cent for each quarter-hour of use—and at the same rate for longer use. The New York Edison Company At Your Service General Offices: Irving Place and 15th Street Branch Offices where Electrical Appliances are displayed and demonstrated for the convenience of the public 20 Norfolk St corner Hester St 10 Irving Place corner 15th St 124 West 42d St bet B'way & 6th Ave 151 East 86th St bet Lexington & 3rd Aves 15 East 125th St near 5th Ave 362 East 149th St near Courtlandt Ave 555 Tremont Ave corner Monterey Ave Night and Emergency Call: Watkins 3000 All offices (except Irving Place) open evenings

The Custom-Made Shirt An Inexpensive Luxury We make shirts to measure. Make them in our own perfectly-appointed shop. Make them under the supervision of an experienced shirt-tailor whose staff consists of workers of unusual skill. Newly Arrived are Foreign Shirts Fine linens and crisp piques for evening shirts; madras, oxfords, batistes and silk and wool mixtures in appropriate patterns and shades for business and informal wear. Each shirt fashioned to satisfy the most fastidious—styles exclusive and correct—perfect fit guaranteed. For as little as \$4.89 and from that upward. Tax additional 300—Main Floor, 35th Street. R.H. Macy & Co. HERALD SQUARE Inc. NEW YORK