

Meigs & Co.

Black Silk Plush Coats for Autumn Days



As Blithe and Full of Zest as October Itself.

Full swinging models for dress or general wear. Made of rich, lustrous silk plush that is unmatched for warmth and beauty at the popular price of \$25.

Cut on the generous flowing lines whose pretty flare becomes all women, large or slender. For misses too.

A deep collar follows the fashionable lines of the season in being large and rolls up close about the throat at will. Beaver plush band on collar, cuffs and at the bottom if preferred.

The lining—and linings are of great importance—is of Iris satin. Best made for wear. \$25.

Openkin gloves. Washable. Recent consignments show the new seasonable shades in tan. \$1.15.

Fall Footwear. Fashions fairest fancies in laced boots. High, but a bit lower than last season to conform with the slightly longer skirts. Of best selected leathers, high arch lasts, invisible eyelets, small heels. \$7.50.

MEIGS & CO.

INCORPORATED  
QUALIFIERS TO MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN  
Main Street and Fairfield Avenue  
Bridgeport, Conn.

WORLD'S SERIES HEROES WHO HAVE STARRED IN PAST

Ever since Providence triumphed over the Metropolitans in the first world's series in 1884, the annual clashes for the baseball championship have produced one or more bright particular stars who have achieved for themselves permanent niches in the diamond hall of fame.

Bill Dahlen, the Red Sox twirler, was the hero of the first series between the American and National leagues, Boston defeating Pittsburgh in 1903. The next series, in 1905, was between the Giants and the Athletics, and Christy Mathewson was the big noise shouting out the Mackmen thrice in succession. George Rube of the White Sox made a great name for himself in the famous series between the two Chicago clubs ten years ago.

In 1907 the greatest job of glory was grabbed by Harry Steinfield, the third-bagger of the Cubs, and in 1908 "Peerless Leader" Chance and Orvie Overall shared the limelight. In 1909 it was "Dabe" Adams, the kid twirler of the Pirates, who won the adulation of the fans by his great work in the closely contested series with the Tigers. "Colby Jack" Coombs was the twirling hero of the Athletics in 1910, and Eddie Collins also played a great game. In the 1911 contest J. Franklin Baker bugged into the glare of the limelight by getting a home run in the second game and another in the third, while in the fourth game he got a pair of two-baggers. Joe Wood became the hero of Boston fans in the 1912 series.

The next year another youthful Joe, Bush by name, who was just breaking into the pastime, immortalized himself in the series in which the Athletics defeated the Giants. Hank Gowdy was the outstanding figure of the Braves bunch in 1914, and last year it was Lewis and Hooper who starred for the Red Sox. Next!

Few if any pitchers in the history of the game have had as good control as did Addison Gumbert, who was a star in the '90s with Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. It will be 49 years tomorrow since "Ad" was born in Pittsburgh, and he broke into the pastime with Zanesville, O., in 1888. The following year he joined "Cap" Andon's Chicago White Stockings, and, under the great leader's careful coaching, he soon ranked among the best. Gumbert leaped to the Boston Brotherhood club in 1890, and led the twirlers of the Players' league. Returning to Chicago after the war, he later played with Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. His control was the marvel of rival pitchers, and he could put the ball over exactly where he wanted it. For a pitcher he was some swatter, too, and he batted over 300 three seasons. After quitting the game Gumbert entered politics in his native Smoky City, and several lucrative jobs have fallen to his lot.

Interest in the world's series is not confined to Armerick. In the battle trenches of that "somewhere in France" inhabited by the Canadian Tommies the news from the Yankee front is eagerly awaited, and doubtless many prized trophies captured from the Teutons will change owners when this series is over.

There was once a Federal League siph who swore to put Ty in the blink. In the ads we read read Why he didn't succeed— He failed to take Nuxated Zinc.

Farmer Want Ads, 1c a Word.

DIAMOND FLASHES

THE LAMENT OF J. E. Mister Umpire, have a heart! Can't you let a fellow talk? Why, I scarcely get a start When you make me take a walk.

I'm not knockin' you, you hind, Sure and you mean well enough; Taint your fault you were born blind, You poor old porch-climbing tough.

I'm not blaming you, you simp, Nature made you what you are, And she made you rather skimp, Just as she made me a star.

What, I'm due to take a walk? Can't you take it in good part? Can't you let a fellow talk? Mister Umpire, have a heart!

Somebody has sprung the old yarn that the ball players should be represented on the National Commission. Why not appoint a jockey a member of the board of stewards of the Jockey Club and a prize fighter to serve on the Boxing Commission? New York Evening Sun.

Well, well'll be the horned ruminant quadruped of the genus Capra. Why not?

Why not appoint Mr. Stallings a member of the National League staff of umpires?

WORLD'S SERIES FACTS. The Athletics will not take part in this year's series. The Cincinnati Red have yet to lose a world's championship. Bill Klem has been called a robber in seven world's series-es.

Fitchers are permitted to use but one wing in throwing the pellet. This year's series is the thirteenth annual championship ticket scandal. The world's series was invented in 1884, but the culprit made good his escape.

Providence won the first series from New York in 1884 by three straight games and no crooked ones.

There is an unwritten law which prohibits the players of the St. Louis clubs from sharing the prize money. About 3,000 people paid a dollar each to see the first world's series games, some of the rabid fans traveling several miles for the purpose.

The softest job in the world is sitting on the bench through a world's series, seeing the games for nothing, and then getting a slice of the kale. The fans have to travel by train, boat, street car, automobile or other costly conveyance in order to see the world's series, but the players ride the umpires.

Since the great series was inaugurated 2,457 baseball experts have devoted 7,562,458.96 newspaper columns to picking the winner, and they have always come within one of it, the lucky stiffs.

The Alexandria library was burned by Julius Caesar in 47 B. C., which is why so little is known of the early career of Eddie Plank.

Connie Mack managed a ball club in the American League from the time it was organized up to last year. Honus Wagner, the young fellow who was tried out at first base by Callahan, is likely to develop into a regular at that position next year.

Jesse Burkett let out a road, because the Eastern League club that was washed on him was dropped from the circuit. Some fellows would be peevish at a dentist for pulling an aching tooth.

Connie Mack economized quite a bit this year, one way and another, but he denied that he got half fare rates on account of their tender age.

Hope blooms eternal in the human breast, and many leagues which this year went to rest will rise up from their graves the coming year. Aye, one is born each winter. Do not fear.

JUST ARRIVED DUTCH AND FRENCH BULES. JOHN RECK & SON

FARMERS CENSURE HUGHES FOR ATTITUDE ON ADVANCE SINCE DAYS OF CIVIL WAR

Hopes of Candidate Get Severe Jolt as Dr. Stockbridge, Former Experiment Station Director and Editor of Southern Ruralist, Scores Opening Republican Speech at Detroit.

New York, October 8.—The hopes of Candidate Hughes and the Republican managers for capturing the farmer vote received a severe jolt in the current issue of the Southern Ruralist. In this journal, edited by Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, President of the Farmers' National Congress of the United States and former Director of the North Dakota Experiment Station, the editor caustically suggests that the Republican party has nominated a donkey, in these words:

"In Savannah, Ga., there is carefully preserved a silver cup bearing the following inscription: 'Presented by the South Carolina Agricultural Society to General George Washington, for the best Jackass.' 'This may have been the original Democratic Donkey, of great service to his party, though one of his race has never yet been nominated by Democrats for the presidency.'"

Editor Stockbridge reviews the statements made by Mr. Hughes in his opening speech of the campaign at Detroit, referring to the resignation of E. Dana Durand, former Director of the Census, and the resignation of Dr. Tittman from the coast and geodesic survey. The facts, as recited by Dr. Stockbridge, call forth the editorial comment that "Mr. Hughes showed lamentable ignorance, and by attempting to support opinions by misstatements of fact becomes as censurable as any other violator of truth."

Mr. Stockbridge states that Mr. Durand, instead of being "an expert statistician," as candidate Hughes says, held four different political appointments under Republican administration in the nine years preceding his census job, in none of which any statistical ability was required. Moreover, the editor declares that Durand received his government jobs as a reward for service rendered to Governor Hughes when Durand was legislative librarian of the State of New York and that a non-partisan board of experts reported that the efficiency of the census bureau was greatly increased by his retirement.

Replying to the criticism made of President Wilson's Administration by Mr. Hughes because of the retirement of Dr. Tittman, Mr. Stockbridge says: "Dr. Tittman actually resigned his position after repeated attempts. He was at the time two years above the age at which army officers are obliged by law to retire. He had been in government service continuously for forty-eight years. No one can sincerely criticize the administration for allowing him to retire."

"The real complaint, however, is that a mere 'stock breeder and veterinarian' should have been made administrative chief of a division of the scientific work of the government. Such criticism displays ignorance and coddishness, inexcusable in any aspirant for public favor. The veterinary profession stands on a par with any other profession. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry, among the most important of our government bureaus, was organized and has been administered by a veterinarian."

"It is an indisputable fact that much of the most important scientific research of modern times has been accomplished by veterinary investigators. This work has been of incalculable benefit to the human race. The hookworm, anthrax, cholera, trichinosis, hoof and mouth disease, and rabies have yielded to their ability. The whole modern germ theory of disease with its resultant antiseptic surgery came from the veterinary laboratory of the great Pasteur."

"It must shock this critic of a Democratic administration to learn that President McKinley made Dr. Huidekoper, Dean of the Veterinary Department of the University of Pennsylvania, chief surgeon at the Chickamauga Camp during the Spanish-American war. It was this veterinarian who checked the scourge of typhoid and probably saved thousands of lives."

"Facts and the candidate's own statements, therefore, show that the progress of the Republican party, in recognition of the standing of the farmer from Grant to Hughes, has been progress backwards."

The Farmers' National Congress, of which Dr. Stockbridge is president, is one of the oldest farmers' organizations with a history of thirty-six years. It has exercised a potent influence on legislation on behalf of the farmer. At its last annual session at Omaha,

COLONEL MAKING WILD ASSERTIONS GRAHAM CAUTIONS

Roosevelt's Statements Likely to Lead to International Complications.

New York, Oct. 9.—Samuel J. Graham of Pittsburgh, Assistant United States Attorney General, called upon Chairman McCook, of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday and laid emphasis on the dangerous doctrine being preached by Col. Roosevelt and "his proteges," Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Graham said: "Ex-President Roosevelt, in his Panama Creek speech, stated in connection with the anthracite coal strike, that he had arranged and instructed the General in command of the army to go there, if he so ordered, and take control of the properties and act as receiver. This would have been a gross usurpation of executive authority—a violation of the laws of the country, as only courts have the right to appoint receivers, after a hearing."

"In this same speech, he stated that after the sinking of the Lusitania, he would have seized all of the German ships in our ports. Observe, first, that there were three men-of-war in our ports. To have seized these ships would have been a declaration of war and Germany would have replied to it with a declaration of war. Also, to have seized the privately owned ships would have been a violation of International Law, because we were at peace with Germany. It would have been a usurpation of executive authority and illegal, inasmuch as no statute of the United States gives the President the authority to do such a thing."

"Col. Roosevelt's declaration that he would have seized the ships of war shows that had he or his proteges, Mr. Hughes, been in the White House, we would have been at war with Germany. It is fair to assume, if Mr. Hughes is elected and a similar occasion arises, the same result would follow."

DANGEROUS DUST

Protect your throat and lungs from the germ laden dust of the street or workshop. Dust poisons, infects and irritates the throat, lungs and nostrils. You commence to cough, a heavy cold sets in and your whole system is upset. Protect yourself by taking Leonard's Cough Syrup (Creosoted). It brings up the irritating dust and phlegm, heals and soothes through its antiseptic power. A valuable remedy for bad colds, tight coughs, grippe, bronchitis, whooping cough and croup. For young or old it is the pleasant, safe and sure cough remedy. At your druggist, 25c. Hindle's Drug Stores, 937 Main street and 909 Main street.—Adv.

Women's Footwear in Smart Models of Latest Design. Combinations of black and colors, black and white and of two colors. Natty boots in plain effects. School and dress shoes for boys. Newest styles in footwear for Misses' and small children. W. K. MOLLAN 1026 Main St.

FAIR and WARMER It may be chilly in your apartment at bed-time, or when you get up in the morning, but you can make the room warm and comfortable in a minute with a PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER. It's a pleasant, portable little affair—you can carry it into any room in the flat and you'll soon forget how stinky the janitor is with the heat. Clean Smokeless Safe Dependable. For sale at department and hardware stores everywhere. Write us for descriptive booklet, post-paid on request. Oil Heaters, stoves or lamps alike give the best service for the least money if you use Sogony Kerosene. Ask your dealer for So-CO-ny. Standard Oil Company of N. Y. Stove Dept. 56 New Street, New York

SAFEST AND BEST WE SELL SO SUGARY KEROSENE OIL. Standard Oil Company of N. Y. Stove Dept. 56 New Street, New York

this organization adopted the following resolution, on September 30, 1915: 'Resolved,—That this Congress commends the foreign policy of President Wilson, while standing at the head of the American nation during one of the most critical and trying periods of its history. 'Resolved,—That we express absolute confidence in his courage, patriotism and diplomatic ability. 'Resolved,—That we offer him our loyal support in his effort to protect the rights of American citizens and to maintain impartial neutrality.' This direct and critical rebuttal of the attacks of Mr. Hughes on President Wilson, coming from the head of so powerful an organization shows that the farmer is not easily fooled by political buncombe.

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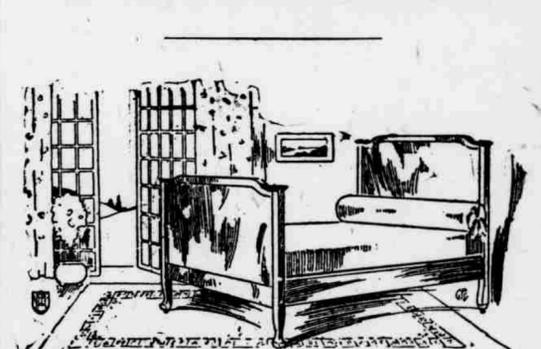
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Bedroom Furniture



Of every kind and grade at any price you wish to pay, a stock without equal elsewhere. Do you realize that we handle the superior kinds of furniture, and sell it to you at astonishingly low prices? We are not limited to a few pieces here and there, but they are here in great numbers, representing large outlays of money. One whole floor devoted to bedroom furniture; splendidly designed and constructed pieces in Adams, William and Mary, Jacobean, Colonial and other styles. In mahogany, Circassian and American walnut, white and ivory enamel, bird's eye maple, etc.

One 4-piece beautiful Circassian walnut suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and toilet table, cheap at \$229; now marked down for a short time to \$179.

Every one loves to save money, and the opportunity is always afforded here to furnish in a sumptuous manner yet economically. Come in and investigate.

N. Buckingham & Co. Inc. Furniture, Since 1842 Upholstery 177 State St.

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