

BUCK HECHT ARMY SHOE

BLACK GUNMETAL MAHOGANY CALF OR INDIAN TAN CALF

AT ALL DEALERS



From toe to heel—the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe is every inch a man's shoe! Worn by men in all walks of life—at all times, in all climates. A shoe built for unusual comfort and extra service. Get a pair today!

For Sale in Ogden by I. L. CLARK & SONS CO.

Manufacturer: BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco

The Ogden Standard

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BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES.

Our soldier boys are making extensive preparations for the celebration of armistice day, and their plans recall the fact that a year ago we were filled with hope but the end of the great war was not in sight. The German lines were being smashed, but still tremendous conflicts were on and there was a possibility of a prolonged, stubborn fight being made by the enemy.

Up to the present the American people have not had a clear idea of what was taking place behind the German trenches at the time the mighty blows were falling on the Kaiser's army. Ludendorff, in his history, which is appearing in serial form, for the first time discloses the anguish that had possessed him and the confusion which prevailed.

On October 23, 1918, President Wilson sent Berlin the third note as to the terms to be written into the armistice which had been asked for by Germany. Ludendorff makes this sorrowful reference to that message from the United States, all of which is historic:

On Oct. 23 or 24 Wilson's answer arrived. It was a strong answer to our cowardly note. This time he made it quite clear that the armistice conditions must be such as to make it impossible for Germany to resume hostilities, and to give the powers allied against her unlimited power to settle themselves the details of the peace accepted by Germany. In my view, there could no longer be doubt in any mind that we must continue the fight. I felt quite confident that the people were still to be won over to this course.

On the evening of the 24th, shortly before leaving Spa for Berlin, there was brought to me the following proclamation, already signed by the field marshal, which expressed the views prevailing at G. H. C. on the third Wilson note. It appeared essential that G. H. C. in its dealings with Berlin, should take up a definite standpoint to the note in order to eliminate its ill effect on the army. The telegram to the army ran thus:

"For the information of all troops: Wilson says in his answer that

he is ready to propose to his allies that they should enter into armistice negotiations, but that the armistice must render Germany so defenseless that she cannot take up her arms again. He will only negotiate with Germany for peace if she concedes all the demands of America's allies as to the internal constitutional arrangements of Germany; otherwise, there is no choice but unconditional surrender.

"Wilson's answer is a demand for unconditional surrender. It is thus unacceptable to us soldiers. Wilson's answer can thus be nothing for us soldiers but a challenge to continue our resistance with all our strength.

"When our enemies know that no sacrifices will achieve the rupture of the German front, then they will be ready for a peace which will make the future of our country safe for the broad masses of our people.

"At the front, 24th October, 10 p. m. 'VON HINDENBURG.'

While I was waiting for news, Col. von Haefen reported to me that the government had succeeded in persuading his majesty to dismiss me, the ostensible reason put forward being the order above. His majesty would shortly send for me to the Bellevue castle. I was no longer capable of astonishment, and had no anxiety about myself personally. Before this conversation ended, we were suddenly called, at this unusual hour, to attend his majesty.

On the way from the general staff office to the Bellevue castle I told the field marshal what I had just heard. Later I heard it stated that Prince Max had put the question of my dismissal forward to his majesty as a cabinet question.

The emperor seemed wholly changed. Speaking to me alone, he spoke especially against the army order of the evening of the 24th. There followed some of the bitterest moments of my life. I said respectfully to his majesty that I had gained the painful impression that I had no longer his confidence, and that accordingly begged most humbly to be relieved

of my office. His majesty accepted my resignation. I went back alone. I did not see his majesty again. After my return to the general staff office I said in bitterest grief to my officers there, among whom was Col. von Haefen, that in a fortnight there would be no longer an emperor in Germany. They held clearly the same view. On Nov. 9 Germany and Prussia were republics. A moment later the field marshal came to me in my room. I could only show him the tender of resignation which he three hours before had prevented me from dispatching. We then separated.

On the evening of the 26th I went back to Spa, to say farewell to my officers.

On the morning of the 27th I was at G. H. Q. In the afternoon I said goodby. I was much moved. It was very hard for me to leave my officers and the army at this anxious time, but however hard it was I could do nothing else, in my view of my position as an officer over against the supreme head of the army.

DEATH ON THE WINGS OF THE AIRPLANE.

On the first day of the transcendent flight of the aviators, three of the aviators were killed. This gives emphasis to the statement so often repeated that, notwithstanding the great improvements which the intense rivalry of the war produced, flying continues to be a most hazardous venture. In the earlier days of aerial navigation, not more than three or four out of some forty airmen escaped death.

But death will not check the ambitious aviator. The dangerous nature of the work will but prove fascinating for the venturesome and add to the thrills. When a seasoned aviator is asked if flying is not a risk too great to be taken except by the most daring, he will answer that there are deaths every day, due to the automobile, and the personal equation is the big factor making for security or insecurity.

Nearly all the disasters are in landing, and this should be noticed by the war department that, in selecting their stations, a field particularly adapted to safe descent should not be ignored for one nearby which has its extra hazards.

RADIUM SIGNS FOR THE DARK.

Coming home from an eastern convention, one of our most talented railroad men was attracted by a "radium" safety sign which is being manufactured in Denver, and he carried back with him a sample of the sign which is being tested.

The letters are produced by what is known as radium paint and at night they give off violet rays which can be seen at a distance. One of the signs is to be received by The Standard and will be placed over the display windows of the business office.

Railroads are to mark their crossings with these luminous letters as an extra warning to auto drivers at night. If these radium signs meet expectations, road intersections in and around Ogden, where there are no lights, should have guide posts coated with this paint.

FORCING OGDEN'S ADVANTAGES.

The Merchants of Ogden, in proceeding to labor for the establishing of an aviation field near this city and the naming of a committee to safeguard the interests of Ogden in aerial navigation, have displayed a wide-awake spirit.

It is essential that Ogden insist on being considered, and, if the higher ups in the government, in scheduling transcontinental flights, persists in ignoring this city, that local people proceed to hire aviators to compete, using the Ogden route.

While the airmen are going through the preliminary search for the most feasible route across the continent, this city cannot afford to go unnoticed. Ogden must compel recognition.

RELIGION CLASSES TO ATTEND SUNDAY CONVENTION

Officers and workers of the religion classes of the Ogden, Weber and North Weber stakes are expected to attend the tri-state convention to be held in this city next Sunday. The stake presidents, high counselors, bishops and bishops' counselors have also been invited to attend. The convention will hold two sessions, one at 10 a. m. in the Weber Normal college and the other in the afternoon at the tabernacle. A luncheon at noon will be provided for all attending the convention.

Three members of the state board from Salt Lake will be present to address the sessions. Good music has been arranged for the convention.

GREAT BEND, Kas., Oct. 8.—Three persons were killed in the tornado which struck Holsington, near here, late today, and the property damage caused is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars, according to reports received here tonight.

KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Officers for the Ogden chapter of the Knights of Columbus for the coming year were elected as follows last night: Grand knight, Dan E. Sullivan; deputy grand knight, J. S. Paquet; chancellor, H. F. Cahill; warden, P. K. Smith; recorder, B. R. Dean; financial secretary, L. J. Healy; treasurer, J. J. O'Connor; advocate, John A. Junk; inside guard, Vincent Carney; outside guard, C. J. Clements; trustee, Ray P. Morrissey. At the smoker which followed the election talks were made by Mr. P. M. Cushman, V. G. P. J. O'Carroll, J. J. Harvey, Past Grand Knight M. J. O'Connor and Grand Knight Dan Sullivan.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

DELIGHTFUL FARCE COMING TO ORPHEUM

No better evidence can be offered for the success of the delightful farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," from the fertile imagination of Mark Swan that George Broadhurst and A. S. Stern and company will offer at the Orpheum, Tuesday, Oct. 14, with Miss Norton-Paul Nicholson. The fact that it already has been pronounced fun of the highest merit by audiences in New York, where it ran for over four months at the Playhouse, and in Chicago, where it was seen for a long time at the Princess theatre. Another interesting feature that will be received with pleasure by theatregoers is the fact that when it is presented here, "She Walked in Her Sleep" will have the increased advantage of being played by such well known comedy players as Eugene Desmond, Paul Nicholson, Norma Houston, A. Deen Cole, John Maurice Sullivan, Teresa Dine, Agnes Jepson, Francis Williams, Miss Norton and Margaret Phillippi.—Adv.

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE. Before all men was created equal, some of them was created unequal, being the slaves. A slave had to do everything his master ordered him, whether he felt like it or not, with he generally did not, and if he said, "Hay, wats you think I am, a slave?" his master would say, "Sure you are." With he was. Slaves used to pick cotton in cotton fields, and if they did not pick it about

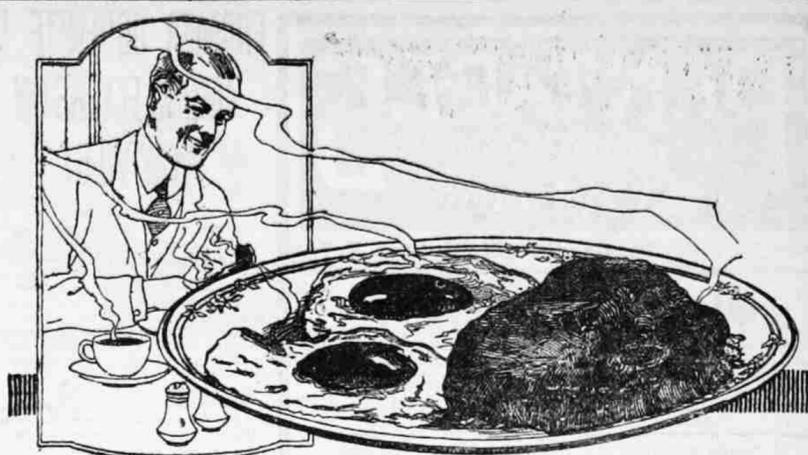
GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES, TINT IT

Gray hair is a tattle-tale. Don't endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and people. Tint your gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownstone," as thousands of women have done.



"Brownstone is My Best Friend." This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownstone" through your gray, streaked, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion. Absolutely harmless. "Brownstone" non-injurious. Guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, antimony, or coal tar products. Used by switches as well as growing hair. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 35c and 75c, at all leading druggists. Special Free Trial Offer. Send only 10c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Now. The Kenyon Pharmacal Co., 462 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky. Enclosed find 10 cents to cover postage, packing and war tax for Trial Package of Brownstone. Light to Medium Brown or Dark Brown to Black. Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address. —Adv.



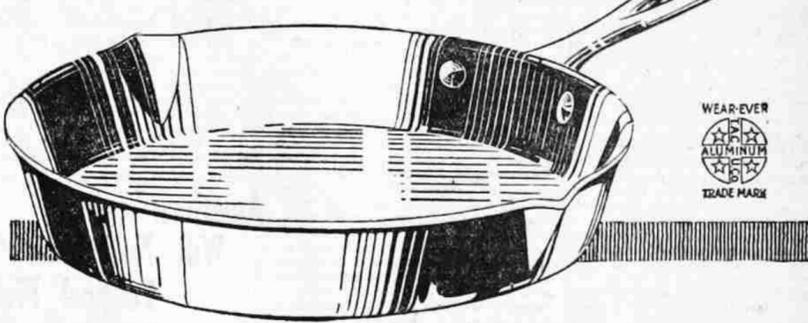
FOOD always seems to taste better when fried in a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Fry Pan because "Wear-Ever" is so bright and clean.

Turn flame to usual height at first. When pan is thoroughly heated, reduce flame one-third to one-half. Save fuel.

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Cooking Utensils are seen in homes where the same pride is taken in the quality and appearance of the kitchen equipment as in the other furnishings of the home.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever". Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade-mark on the bottom of each utensil. The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.




MOUNTAIN BRAND KETTLE RENDERED LARD

"MOUNTAIN" LARD has a firmness of texture that "holds up"—yet a creamy delicacy that gives the food an "even lightness."

To get a delicious flavor in your doughnuts, fry them in Mountain Lard—they'll come out delightfully brown and tasty.

Our Segro Lily Brand is a high grade, standard Pure Lard—used wherever shortening is needed. All "Mountain" Lards are government inspected.

Ogden Packing and Provision Co.

GIRLS! WOMEN! GIRLS!

Come and learn a trade in our Overall factory. Not only will you have a steady position, but it is a lasting experience. A 14-hour week and good pay to the capable. Are you one? Apply John Scowcroft & Sons Company, Department "M."

place. For one glad day not long ago, God sent you down to us below And said that you were out to keep, To guard awake and watch asleep, And ever since the day you came, No other child has seemed the same, No other smiles are quite so fair As those which happily you wear.

We seem to live from day to day To hear the things you have to say, And just because God gave us you, We prize the little things you do; Though God has filled this world with flowers,

We like you best because you're ours, In you our greatest joys we know, And that is why we love you so.

King Albert Is Early Riser on Trip to West

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S TRAIN, Oct. 8.—King Albert is an early riser and thus far is enjoying his journey across the continent. He was up and dressed, ready to stretch his legs at the first stop the royal special has made. It was at Manila, Ia., this morning. His majesty, dressed in blue civilian clothes which are becoming familiar to the members of his party, clambered off his private car and strolled along the platform at the station, where a small crowd had gathered eager to catch a glimpse of royalty. One man in the traditional habit of a farmer, stepped up to the tall figure who was enjoying a cigar and a walk before breakfast.

"Can you tell me," he said, "whether the king is going to appear on the platform?"

"No," his majesty responded. "The king is a very lazy fellow and never rises before 10 o'clock."

Heads Are Broken When Radicals Are In a Parade

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Heads were broken on Fifth avenue today when mounted police charged a mob of several thousand radicals who attempted to parade up the avenue without a permit. Banners, which bore a number of incendiary slogans, were confiscated by the police and half filled a patrol wagon. A number of arrests were made. The police said the parade was organized by a Russian newspaper published here entitled Novimir.

Devices on the banners read: "Bloody hounds of Russia," "Deport us all to the soviet," "You want to give us democracy but keep it to yourselves" and "Open the falls!"

JUST FOLKS

TO A LITTLE GIRL. Oh, little girl with eyes of brown And smiles that fairly light the town, I wonder if you really know Just why it is we love you so, And why—with all the little girls With shining eyes and tangled curls That throng and dance this big world through— Our hearts have room for only you.

Since other little girls are gay And laugh and sing and romp in play, And all are beautiful to see, Why should you mean so much to me? And why should Mother, day and night, Make you her source of all delight, And find always in your caress Her greatest sum of happiness?

Oh, there's a reason good for this, You laughing, little bright-eyed miss! In all this town, with all its girls With shining eyes and sun-kissed curls.

If we should search it through and through We'd find not one so fair as you; And none, however fair of face, Within our hearts could take your

MERCHANTS DECIDE TO SUPPORT THE LIVESTOCK SHOW

Realizing what a successful livestock show will mean to Ogden, through support of the Ogden Livestock show, to be given this winter in this city, was decided upon last evening at a meeting of the Merchants of Ogden. Arrangements for soliciting committees for the financial part of the show were also made. The members reaffirmed previous resolutions of pledging support and decided that all who belonged to the organization would be asked to assist in a financial way.

A. B. Foulger, one of the directors, stated that the business men were interested in the show with the possible exception of a few, who do not recognize the merits of the enterprise. Similar expressions were voiced by J. S. Lewis, John Culley, J. S. Campbell and others. The resolution passed unanimously.

WAR ON DENKINE

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The report that General Petura of the Uk + raine had declared war on Gen + eral Denkine was confirmed to + day by the Ukrainian embassy + delegation here.

How Much Tobacco Will My Heart Stand

A Vital Question for Every Man Who Smokes or Chews to Answer

May Cost a Life to Find Out By Experiment. The heart of every user of tobacco bears a double burden. It does its allotted task and then fights nicotine for supremacy. As long as the heart wins the lives; when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of nicotine, you pass through many stages of decline and decay and suffer many pains. Hearts are like human beings—some are stronger than others, therefore some hearts will stand more tobacco than others, but there is a limit to what any heart can stand. The man who puts this additional strain on his heart a dozen times a day by smoking cigarettes, a pipe or cigars—or chewing tobacco—is taking a madman's chance with health and life to lose and nothing to win but the chance that he may not lose them. He is indulging in a costly habit at the expense of precious health. Ask any doctor anywhere, and he will tell you that using tobacco is injurious and that it is far better to quit the habit than to experiment to find how much tobacco your heart will stand without serious results. But the thought of quitting is un-

No woman knows the secret of being able to keep a secret.

Never judge a ring by the jeweler's name on the box.

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