

DISCLOSED SPOTS  
3 Fish 449

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## SALE

### Ladies Coats

Having purchased all of the Stock Coats of two big manufacturers at less than FIFTY CENTS TO THE DOLLAR, we now offer at the same big sensational reduction all of these fine coats, also our present stock. Coats that would have cost you last week;

\$25. — \$27.50 — \$30. — \$35. — \$40. — \$45.  
TO-DAY  
**\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00**

Bolivias, Veleour, velvets, Plush, Broadcloth, in Burgundy, Taupe, Black, Brown, Green and Blue. All sizes, in over fifty different styles. Absolutely the luckiest buy we ever made. You women that have been holding back expecting to buy Coats cheaper this month, have certainly made a LUCKY STRIKE.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THE GREATEST SELLING EVENT OF THE SEASON

One Lot To Close at \$5.

## Sutton & McBee

### JAKE BETHURUM

WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRANCE

Mill Rembertcourt, France, November 28, 1918.

Dear Aunt Matt:

Well, it's all over and how very glad we all are, and we have now the complete and absolute victory which was destined to be ours all the time. Nothing less would have sufficed. It is final. I was in the last battle of the war, right out in it, in the very front lines, and in front of the Hindenburg line which we attacked in the afternoon of Nov. 10th, at 4:30 hour (2:30 p. m.) It was awful. I have had my complete fill of war; and have seen mangled, battered and blood-spattered men; arms off, legs mangled and crushed, heads split open—God, the grewsomeness and awfulness of it all is too much for words, and thank God it is all over now.

The second battalion of the—my old regiment, attacked the Hindenburg line, and the Chief of Staff let me go up to the front line and get into it. The machine gun bullets whizzed all around us, the shells burst everywhere, and I'll never forget the picture of that advancing line of infantry. The enemy put down an awful barrage, Major Hunt and myself were caught in it, the shells hit all about us, throwing dirt and mud over us, and the ground would fairly shake and tremble with convulsions at each burst. But they did not hit us, though they did hit and mangle and kill many others,—the devils. I don't fear machine guns like I do shells. Nobody who has never seen it, or been in it, can ever understand what it is. And I saw just a little bit of war, and nobody but the poor infantry right in the front line ever knows what war really is. He gets the worst of everything;

less to eat, fewer clothes, no fire, cold or wet, and takes all danger. Now that it is all over I would not go through it again, except on being ordered to, and as a matter of duty I went ever request to be in an attack again. But too, I am glad of my experience and proud that I was in the climax and in the battle at the front when the armistice was signed. We are all glad it is over, but up here at the front there is little hilarity, everybody is solemn and thoughtful and full of pity for those who could not live to see the glorious day of final victory, but they have not died in vain. In the back areas they are having a great time; the flags are flying; they say the dark nights are all over and past, the towns are all lighted up, but the closer you get to the front the less demonstration Frenchmen everywhere are embracing the Americans and joyfully exclaiming "You did it!" "Hurrah for les Americans". We didn't do it all, but our help was the final finishing blow.

Now that the war is over perhaps I can go back to towns and cities and see something of France and French people. All the villages up this way, and cities, are all shell torn, deserted, and partially destroyed. Some are literally blown to powder and scarcely a vestige of them remain. Occasionally Frenchmen are beginning to come back now, to see what has become of their little home places during these four years of German occupancy. I have been all over the region of St. Mihiel, our division relieving the 90th division, which took part in the drive of Sept. 12th. The 64th has been on four different sectors on the front, and we have marched and counter-marched all over this part of France. I have had a little bit of it all. Of course, I hope we may have no more war, but we never know, and as I like the

army even at its worst, I think I shall stay in it. The war pictures are in a way greatly alike, marching columns are the same; reliefs go on and on, situations arise and are met, and arise again, and though seemingly alike, it is all different, and I never tire of watching troops march past on the road or wondering what is coming next. That element of wondering and uncertainty is perhaps one of the greatest reasons of the army's fascination. Just now we are sitting here on the lines, as we held them on the 11th, only about seven miles from the nearest fort of Metz, wondering if we are to go forward and become a part of the Army of Occupation, or go back and wait our turn to go home. Rumor persistently has it that we go to Luxembourg in three or four days. I took a great trip to Germany the other day, that part of German Lorraine that is now French. Rode over to Gorze on a bicycle, with the Chaplain, a very interesting and grand town, beautiful church and very old; a fine old chateau, used as German headquarters. Some experience, this riding to Germany on a bicycle. I shall never forget arriving at the frontier and seeing the German frontier markers. There on the side of the road was a large iron post about eight feet high, with a disc on top, whereon was stamped the black Prussian eagle, and above the eagle was written "Deutsch-Reich". Went to Metz a day or so ago. Metz, the repossession of which has been the dream of Frenchman for half a century! In Metz were soldiers of all the allies and on the public square you could hear French, German and English all being spoken at the same time. The Cathedral was wonderful. Grand music greeted our ears, issuing from a concealed pipe organ. I think it was the sweetest music I ever listened to. The

Cathedral was erected in 1609. On the outside, just above the entrance, are statues of some of the prophets. Peculiarly enough, and with characteristic Teutonism, tinged with blasphemy, the Kaiser Wilhelm II had set himself up as one of the prophets. There he was, looking up, with his mustash turned up, as one of the prophets. The French had put chains around his neck and hands and from his back was suspended a placard on which was inscribed "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi". Down on the esplanade the statues of Old Wilhelm I, Friedrich Carl, Wilhelm V and others, all heroic size, had been overthrown. Metz was full of bands, girls in Alsatian and Lorraine costumes, very pretty; French soldiers, Americans and some German civilians, with long and scowling faces. I just now hear that we leave for Luxemburg via Chambley, from there to Berlin. I suppose it will be many months before we return, the Seventh being a Regular division, perhaps will remain indefinitely. While the war was on I just could not get my mind off of it, and felt like I should study, study all the time to make myself as efficient as possible. Will try and write oftener now, though we will still be very busy. Now I can safely tell: I had Spanish Influenza very badly upon landing at port of debarkation, and was in the hospital ten days. I am very proud indeed of being an American. Give my best love to all, and a Merry, Merry Christmas. Lovingly,  
JAKE.

### To the farmers of Rockcastle and Southern Madison Counties

My Dear Farmer Friends:—The year 1918 has gone now forever but it leaves great pleasure with me because of many wonderful things which has been done by you along agricultural lines. In completing my annual report I find that Southern Madison County has a splendid crop of corn and increased her wheat acreage from 1162 acres to 2715 acres. Rockcastle county has a good corn crop and increased the wheat acreage from 875 to 2500. Southern Madison and Rockcastle has from 5000 to 7000 bushels of seed corn ready for next years crop 36 flocks of sheep have been started, 950 ewe lambs were kept in Rockcastle county for breeding purposes. There were hundreds of other things that I would like to speak of which I will bring to your attention later. I will not be able to make visits in the different sections of the counties this winter on account of teaching in Berea College. I am in charge of a short agricultural course in which we take up soils, farm crops, farm animals and farm management. I wish that many of you could take this short course this winter. I shall be ready to answer any correspondence and be glad to send bulletins and information to any farmer who wishes it. I shall be in my office on Saturday afternoon from 2:45 until 4:00 o'clock. Always glad to have you call and discuss farm problems. The agricultural outlook for 1919 is very promising. The wheat crop is better than ever has been known at this time. Stock is in better condition. We have more seed corn selected and cared for than we will be able to use in this section and this means that we will have some for sale. One of the big events of the State of Kentucky for 1919 will be Farmers' Week at the State College of Agriculture, Lexington. Farmers' Week begins January 28, and continues to 31st. I hope to see many of you present at

## BARGAINS

	Regular Price	Special Price
TOMATOES, 3 lb. Cans (Fresh) each	30c	21c
KRAUT, 3 lb. Cans (Fresh) each	25c	18c
PEAS, 2 lb. Cans (Fresh) each	20c	15c
SUGAR (Domino Cane) per pound	11½c	10c
LARD (Compound) per pound	30c	24½c
HAMMER SOAP (Laundry) each	07c	05c
RED SALMON, each	25c	20c
CAN SOUPS (extra good), each	12c	08c
RED SYRUP (Gallons), each	85c	75c
KARO WHITE SYRUP (Gallons), each	90c	80c
Nice Dress and Apron GINGHAMS, yard	30c	25c
Ladies' and Men's KID GLOVES, pair	\$2.50	\$1.50

## W. F. BAKER

THE BLUE FRONT STORE, Just Opposite the Court House  
MT. VERNON, KY.

at this meeting. We shall see there on exhibition, the products of Kentucky and hear the best speeches on the subjects of live stock, soils, farm management, etc. I hope that many farmers of Southern Madison and Rockcastle Counties will plan to be at this meeting. Sketches of Farmers' Week will be found in the Citizen and the Signal from time to time.

If you are your sons are interested in taking a course in agriculture this winter come to Berea and we shall be glad to share with you in this course. I wish you a prosperous and most profitable year 1919.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS.

Farmers of Kentucky have learned that limestone is one of the most essential requirements for improving soils, and the demand has increased far beyond the supply. One solution of the limestone problem is home grinding. The College of Agriculture will give demonstrations in grinding limestone with different types of home grinders on Thursday, January 30th, during Farmers' Week. Also demonstrations of different methods of spreading limestone will be given at the same time. The University has issued an invitations to every one interested.

### MANURE.

The value of barnyard manure and the best means of taking care of it and applying in are given too little attention by Kentucky farmers and the waste that results, on the average farm, would appal the farmer if he knew how great the waste is.

Dr. Charles E. Thorne, Director of the Ohio Experiment Station, has been invited to come to Kentucky to tell our people the results of his twenty-five years of experimental work with manures and other fertilizers. Dr. Thorne probably knows more about farm manures, their values and other uses, than any other man in the United States. His lectures will be one of the features of the Farmers' Week exercises at the University of Kentucky, January 28th to 31st.

### TRACTORS.

The farm tractor is coming to play a more important part in the work of the farm. The high cost of feed and work animals and the large amount of necessary idleness of work animals make the tractor a more economical source of power on many farms. The College of Agriculture of the University of

Kentucky is giving special attention to farm tractors and has a considerable number of different makes which will be used in demonstrations during Farmers' Week at the College, January 28th to 31st.

It should prove intensely interesting to be able to see the leading makes of tractors all together and doing various classes of work.

Yours very truly,  
ROBERT F. SPENCE,  
County Agent,  
Berea, Kentucky.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Hall's family pills for constipation.

### BRODHEAD

"Some of the 'small' fellows are not pleased at what this paper (the I. J.) has said about Theodore Roosevelt". The most knowing man in the course of the long life will always have much to learn; and the wisest and best much to improve. The fellow who is always looking for mistakes on the part of others is sure to make glaring ones himself, and he naturally brings more censure upon himself because he is so critical of others. It is easy to criticize the man who carries responsibilities when we have none of our own. Let us put ourselves in the other fellow's place before being so free with our criticisms. Envy is almost the only vice that is practical at all times and in every place, the only passion that can never lie quiet for want of irritation; its effects, therefore, are everywhere discoverable and its attempts always to be dreaded. Mr. Roosevelt might have done

some very small and churlish things since the war began with Germany, still Germany considers that he was their greatest enemy. —Jewel, the little daughter of Dr. W. E. McWilliams has entered school here. —W. P. Rigby, of Lincoln, was here Sunday.—Eld. H. T. Young was down from Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, looking after some business matters.—Prof. E. A. Strange received a message Monday that his sister was in a dying condition at her home in Columbia. He left at once for bedside.—R. L. Smith, of Hiatt, was in Stanford, Monday.—Walter Robins returned to Harlan Sunday, where he is employed by some coal company.—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Belcher, recently of Flat Lick, Knox county, have moved back here.—The Rev. A. J. Pilo has flu, and at present there are about twenty five new cases in town.—The Harmount Tie & Lumber Co., with H. C. Wolf of Winchester, Manager, is installing another saw mill near town in an effort to manufacture the timber bought from Frith Bros. about two years ago.—J. W. Proctor is clerking for R. H. Hamm since Chas. Brown has been ill with flu.—Eld. L. N. Bowling has been called by the Christian church at Goshen, Lincoln county, and will preach there twice each month during 1919.—Ray Crawford, who has been employed as Assistant Agent for the L. & N. here for the past three months, has been called out as extra telegraph operator.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

### NO GREAT ACT OF HEROISM REQUIRED.

If some act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.

NOTICE:—To all who are owing me either accounts or notes. You will please come in and settle same as I am needing the money to pay for the goods that you have been using. I hope this will be warning enough without any further notice.  
Respectfully,  
JONAS MCKENZIE.