



SAVE THE POPULAR GOLD BOND STAMPS

Which can be secured at any of the merchants below with each cash purchase when asked for. The number of merchants whose advertisements appear below have made arrangements with the American Saving Stamp Company, and you are entitled to **\$1.00 WORTH OF GOLD STAMPS FREE** with each 50c purchase or more in addition to the regular amount of stamps you are entitled to. Our manager, at 22 East Sixth Street, will be pleased to show you a beautiful line of premiums given away absolutely free to the holders of American Saving Stamps. She will also give you a directory containing the names of the **Gold Stamp** merchants absolutely free. The progressive merchants of St. Paul have made a year's contract with us to give out stamps with all cash purchases when asked for. Remember they will cost you nothing. Be sure to ask for the Gold Stamps whenever you make a purchase. Cut out the coupons below and present them to your respective merchants and you will get \$1.00 worth of stamps free in addition to the regular stamps you are entitled to with each 50c purchase and over—Present the Coupon.

AMERICAN SAVING STAMP COMPANY, 22 East Sixth Street.



20% OFF



On Dining Room Furniture

We are offering our entire line of Dining Tables, Sideboards, China Cabinets, Combination China Cabinets and Sideboards, Dishes, Cutlery, etc., at a uniform price of 20 per cent off our already very low cash prices. This sale will continue till Wednesday, November 26th—5 days more. Our assortment of Dining Room Furniture has been strengthened in every line for Thanksgiving trade and is the most varied and extensive in the city. Take Advantage of this Bargain Opportunity.



We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

M. E. COAN
DRUGGIST,
Cor. 6th and Wabasha
FOR
Druggists' Sun-
dries, Perfumes,
Holiday Novel-
ties, Etc.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

S. J. ELMQUIST,
Dealer in
BOOTS AND SHOES
229 East 7th Street.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

Complete Housefurnishers

DEALERS IN—
**Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Crook-
ery, Glassware, Stoves and Cooking Utensils**

WILL E. MATHEIS CO.

Cor. Sixth and Cedar Streets.

All our goods are the latest and newest, as our store is new, up-to-date in every way. We have no old goods to offer at 50c on the dollar, but will give the latest and newest goods shown in St. Paul at from 10 to 25 per cent discount to any purchaser who will cut this ad out and bring to store.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

Alexander's Famous Confectionery

Our Trade Mark.

Oh How Good
Alexander's Pure Candy.

We wish to call people's attention to our Chocolate and Bon Bons. These goods have a well-earned reputation and one which is general throughout the Northwest. All our Candies are made daily, which makes it impossible for patrons to receive anything but the finest and freshest. We make Candies for people who want the Best. The great amount of business we do has made it necessary for us to enlarge our factory. We have now secured the entire third floor over our store, and the rest of the building extending to the corner of Minnesota street. This will give the people of St. Paul the largest and most commodious retail Candy Factory in the Northwest. Passenger elevators will convey you from the store to the immense factory on the third floor, where you can see a host of professional Candy-makers at work. Our patrons are all invited to inspect our factory, which is new and novel to the candy-loving people.

Alexander's, 87-89 E. 7th St.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

A. H. SONNEN,
Druggist.
574 Rice Street.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

O. TENZER,
Staple and Fancy
Groceries.
PAYNE AND REANEY.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

DALE STREET MEAT CO.
Paul Smith, Manager.
Choice Meats, Poul-
try and Game.
98 Dale Street.
Twin City Phone 4145.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

FOR THE FINEST STOCK OF
**WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE, ETC.**
And at Popular Prices, go to

A. I. SHAPIRA & BRO.
Largest Wholesale and Retail Jewellers in the Northwest.
84-86 EAST SEVENTH STREET.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

S. S. COHEN,

Dry Goods and Notions

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

764-768 Wabasha Street
777 St. Peter St., Cor University Ave.
All Orders Promptly Attended to Same Day as Received.

CUT THIS OUT.

LEVY & HAUSER,

CLOTHING
Gents' Furnishing Goods
and Shoes.

EAST SEVENTH STREET. CORNER ROSABEL.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

SCHROEDER BROS.
General Hardware,
Mechanics Tools,
Agents for
Garland Stoves,
Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,
Cans, Ammunition,
Tin and Sheet Iron Work
a Specialty.
Paints, Oil, Glass, Brushes, Etc.
902-904 Payne Ave.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

THE ANDREW SCHOCH GROCERY CO.

Corner Seventh and Broadway

ESTABLISHED 1858

25000 Lbs.

**Of Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys, Chickens,
Geese and Ducks for Thanksgiving.**

Spring Turkeys	For pound	11c
Geese	Fancy fat	11c
Spring Chickens	per pound	11c
Fancy Table Pears, per basket		25c
Finest Purest Home-Made Mince		12c
Meat, lb.		12c
(Sold for 15c elsewhere.)		
Solid Mince, Currants, per lb.		40c
2 lbs. per qt.		10c
Fancy London Layer Raisins, in		15c
1, 2 and 5-lb. boxes.		
New Wonderful Currants, per lb.		15c
New Walnuts, per lb.		15c
Fresh crisp Celery, per bunch		10c
Fresh, delicious home-made Candy,		25c
made in our candy kitchen.		
per lb. from		10c to
Duffy Cider, per gallon		40c
Jonathan Cider, per gallon		35c
Rice Pop Corn, 6 lbs. for		25c
Malaga and Catawba Grapes.		
First shipment of fine Florida Rus-		
set-Oranges.		
Coffee, roasted in our own roaster.		
Palmer House Java and Mocha.		25c
Schoch's Private Growth.		40c
Cranberries to go with your tur-		
key, per qt.		10c
Old Dominion Ceylon Tea, per		
package		25c
Schoch's XXX First Patent Flour,		\$2.15
finest made, 35-lb. sack.		
Imported Whole Dried German		
Pears		20c
Imported Pfeiffermüsse, per lb.		20c
English Plum Pudding, 1-lb. 2 1/2-lb		
and 5-lb.		
Our new ovens in our bakery.		
Schoch's Home-Made Bread, Cakes,		
Pies, Pumpkinnickel, Christmas Bread,		
Coffee Cakes and other delicacies.		

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

O. Weiss,
CASH
GROCER
440
University Avenue,
Cor. Arundel.

CUT THIS OUT.

NOLTING & KERNKAMP,

Hardware
Furnaces, Painters' Supplies
270 EAST SEVENTH STREET

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

J. TROST,
Grocer,
Cor. Carroll Street
and
Western Avenue.
Telephone Dale 76-2

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

PAUL HANSON,
Cash
Grocer
505 University Ave.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.,
Near Corner Macubin St.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

A. RICE,
Dealer in
CHOICE MEATS.
266 E. Seventh,
between Wabasha and
Rosabel.
N. W. Tel. Main 2051-J2.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

The City Meat Co.

556 Wabasha St.

Place Your
Orders For

**Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Geese,
AND ALL THANKSGIVING DELICACIES EARLY.**

Remember—If you give us your order you will be sure to get Dry Hand Picked Poultry of the highest quality. We have personally secured a large supply of the fattest, nicest live fowls we have ever seen and you will get the best if you depend on us. A Word About Price—Years of experience in the business has given us the knowledge necessary to buy right and stock well bought to half sold—we will be a little lower in price than any other Meat and Provision house.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

J.W. STORER
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Fruits and Vegetables
Full Line of Cigars
and Tobacco.
539 Rice Street,
Corner Charles.

CUT THIS OUT.

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps.

HENRY WEBER,
GROCERY
and
HOME MADE
BAKERY.
97 Central ave.,
cor. Park ave.
Tel. Main 2007-J2.

CUT THIS OUT.

TO UTILIZE THE ELEPHANT

English War Office Contemplated Bringing Trained Beasts From India to the Cape.

Special to The Globe.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 22.—During the recent South African war the British war department (although the fact was never published) once contemplated the employment of elephants for transport, on the same principle that has long prevailed with relation to their use in India for military purposes.

It was at first suggested that elephants be brought from India—some of those trained animals which have so well proved their value there for the transport of artillery and baggage. The enormous waste of horses during the Boer war, in addition to the New Orleans mule scandals, brought up the question of utilizing elephants, and for a time this was seriously contemplated, but as various difficulties presented themselves, including that of the

unwieldy size of the animal in connection with its carriage by sea, the idea was finally dropped and a permanent place on mules, great numbers of which, as the world knows, were shipped to Capetown and sent up country. Considering how valuable and how readily available the elephant has been made in India under the tutelage of accustomed trainers, and how much has been done in the facilitation of military operations, and its amazing sagacity and ability to receive instruction which it never afterwards forgets, the methods adopted by the elephant trainers—as described to us by a veteran amongst them—will be read with interest. I had been talking with this trainer about the docility of the elephant as compared with other wild animals,

when they go under the trainer's charge.

"Elephants," he said, "are in a sense just about as hard and as easy to train as the rest of the creatures we handle in the line of our profession. There is a general rule to be followed in the training of any animal. It is a primary rule, and it simply consists in making the brute understand that you are the master. He must learn to fear you. It is essential that he should believe you to possess limitless power over him—to wield the sceptre on a wave of which his happiness or his misery shall depend.

"Another point is that the animal you are training must not be permitted to retain in his mind a scintilla of an idea that you are scared of him. You have to arrange it so that he will thoroughly believe you don't care a cent for his size or his strength—that you, in fact, are mysteriously endowed with a power which he cannot attempt to successfully resist. The trainer, the true animal always manages to make his animal think precisely this very thing.

"I can tell you about the elephant. He knows more, and is more keen and clever in catching impressions, than any animal that exists. He alone fully comprehends the mean-

ing of the words you speak to him. A partial understanding of what is said to him is acquired by other animals. They get to understand the various tones of your voice, and they will learn the meaning of some words. The elephant's intelligence has no limits. That is the difference.

"You may tame an elephant in a week, possibly. It may take four, however. I cannot quote to you any fixed rule in this connection, you see. In saying that, I intend to convey that the elephant is made so that it is safe to go right up close to him. The newly tamed elephant is invariably suspicious. He remembers that the circumstances of his capture were marked by some very rude incidents, and his tendency is to be on guard against a repetition of them.

"Firstly, only one keeper can be attached to the elephant, as the object is to make him accustomed to the man's appearance. This man feeds the elephant, for there is no surer way to his good graces than by feeding him. It is to make him accustomed to the man's appearance. This man feeds the elephant, for there is no surer way to his good graces than by feeding him. It is to make him accustomed to the man's appearance. This man feeds the elephant, for there is no surer way to his good graces than by feeding him.

plainly evidences his familiarity with the man who feeds him. It is then that the trainer knows that he can safely begin his work. At this stage the keeper will feed the elephant by hand fearlessly. There may be instances where the personal character of the elephant is such that he will not reach this stage of docility sooner than four or five weeks from the beginning of his training.

"The occasion being ripe for the trainer to begin, he goes into the cage, his weapon of defence (carried simply with a view to possible trouble) being what is called an 'elephant hook,' and relieves the elephant of a part of his shackles. Elephants are confined by chains. It is really this unchaining of the great brute that lays the foundation of the trainer's influence, for when the elephant finds himself thus magically emancipated by a creature like an everyday man whom he could crush with a poke of his paw, he concludes (being really a thinking animal) that this man-trainer must have a personality invested with supernatural power.

"However, it is also at this point that the elephant may show his viciousness, if he has any. His head is confined by a martingale, with iron chains reaching from the tusks between the forelegs. When this is loos-

ened the trunk is free to work ruin.

The Psychic Moment.
"Well, if the elephant is vicious and shows it, then is the other psychic moment arrived. The trainer must again display his power; he uses the elephant hook without mercy until the animal is forced to yell. The yell, when it comes, means the elephant has given in. No defeat of the trainer can be tolerated at this moment, for he is forever conquered if he can't get that yell from the elephant. It will happen that in certain cases the elephant's character is such that he won't give up, no matter how fiercely he be prodded with the sharpest of weapons. In cases like this resort is had to a special form of inducement. This is not a very gentle kind of persuasion, but the hot iron does its work—it brings the yell of submission and the act of submission itself.

"My lord, the elephant, has lowered his colors."
"And the elephant who has once experienced the hot iron never again dares the trainer. He never forgets that one first application, nor does the elephant hook evade his memory either. He knows them both if he sees them—even though they be in a state of innocuous desuetude.

"Trained elephants are used to in-

struct new untrained ones, and they take to the task with a wondrous exhibition of intelligence and interest. They even teach their own acquired tricks to the uninitiated ones. This is an actual fact!

"There are two purposes for which elephants are trained—for labor and for exhibition. What we may call the 'workman elephant' will earn his business simply by watching his fellows (previously trained) performing their tasks. This is how the elephant is put in shape as a beast of burden—to drag artillery, etc.

"The American circuses, in securing new elephants, of course get those which have been tamed; the circuses do their own trick-teaching. But the exhibition elephants are used to push cars when the Barnum show goes into winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn. An elephant while doing this work will promptly, when a car gets derailed, seize the car-end himself and replace the car on the tracks. Young elephants are the easiest to teach, but the trouble is that the race is not given to breeding while in captivity; and often too often the elephant—clay that comes to the potter-trainer's hand is rather elderly, adult elephants being the average among the captives brought to this country.



98-100-102 E. 7th St. ST. PAUL, MINN.

OPPOSITE THE GOLDEN RULE.

Men's Clothing
Boys' and Children's
Clothing
Furnishings
Shoes and Furs
Hats and Caps

CUT THIS OUT.