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The President And The Bankers.

Of the 60th annual convention of the American Bankers Association, held recently at Washington, Time says: "They knew that their big banking brothers were pitching up peace with the White House but the rank and filers stepped off the train fairly smoking with hatred for the New Deal and all its ways."

Despite the fact that Wall Street banks instead of sending, as they usually do, mere vice-presidents to the convention, dispatched men like Winthrop Aldrich of Chase National, Gordon Rentschler of National City, Lewis Parson of Irving Trust, Perry Johnston of Chemical Bank and Trust, S. Parker Gilbert of J. P. Morgan & Co. and these were known to seek an understanding with the Administration, this same rank and file, according to Time, "showed an alarming tendency to stand up and cheer for any speaker who damned the New Deal."

Humor spread that the President was not at all pleased with the damning. It began to look like war. Then Jackson Eli Reynolds, president of New York's First National ("Baker Bank") and chairman of the organization committee of the bank for International Settlements, took pencil and paper and began to write. In preparation for a peace-making speech Eli Jackson Eli Reynolds is "the nation's bankers' banker." Jackson stands alone his fellows peak in the mountain range of Morgan banks," and when his speech was delivered before the President's address he spoke as follows:

"Because of events with which we are all familiar, there has arisen, I regret to confess, evidence of misunderstanding between many of our country's bankers and those whose duty and responsibility it is to administer the affairs of the country.

"I am profoundly convinced that this contributes to the ills from which we are suffering and I believe its removal will greatly promote the welfare of our country. I should like to address a few brief observations to the bankers (except in the form of questions to which I say no vocal response but only that you shall answer them in your own secret selves.

"The first question is: Is it avoidable that either through private philanthropy or the appropriation of public funds the destitute unfortunate and unemployed must be cared for?

"Second: May we not be in error in expecting too early a date at which, even with the strictest economy and austerity of administration, the budget may be balanced?

"Third: (And I put this question I know to men who passionately believe as I do that without monetary stability we face chaos) If any one of us had the grave responsibilities and duties of the President of the United States ..... would we at one stroke both tie our hands vis-a-vis the currencies of Europe and the Orient and risk consolidation into one irresistible program the inflationary demands here by making a statement today that the very definite stabilization of the dollar effected last January and since maintained, should stand for all time and under all circumstances?

"I feel that the banking fraternity in the last two years has endured enough mass punishment so that it is now in such a chastened and understanding mood that you can accept with hospitality any overture of co-operation on the part of the leaders of that fraternity.

"I wish to make two statements which I sincerely believe to be true. The first is: In the last 27 days of March 1933 President Roosevelt contributed more to revive and rehabilitate our shattered banking institutions than all of us did individually or collectively.

"My second statement is: If the Government and the banks are to avoid the hate of mismanagement, it will know the utmost co-operation by our country, perhaps even the adoption of many institutions and principles we have long held dear.

"The year whose we have always with us will not be much more of it. That each will survive in comfort is dead, so that always here but the great stratum of our people whose times two groups will be irretrievably ruined. If, on the other hand, we abandon our antipathies for friendly understanding, sympathetic co-operation, I believe we can make a great contribution toward the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

Time reports the bankers were "profoundly moved" a resolution was stamped through next day, promising co-operation responding in very meek terms a balanced budget.

Yet the rank and file showed applause as David Lawrence delivered a scathing attack on the New Deal. It would seem that whether it is to be war or peace between the President and the bankers will depend upon the bankers' unprofessed ability of the Wall Street bankers to chart the course for the rank and file of bankers throughout the nation. These who are in the financial hole of holes, seem to know which side their bread is buttered on, would have peace whether or not. As the Republican Herald Tribune asserted, many of the delegates agreed—the President's "enemies" of them, in his speech which follows, of banker Reynolds:

Every One Of Us Should Join.

"Gentlemen, the one institution that all of us should have great respect and admiration—the American Red Cross—begins its annual drive for members Armistice Day. The Red Cross begins on Sunday, November 11 which is Armistice Day, but its active solicitation probably will be done until Monday.

"The Red Cross has thoroughly proved its efficiency in the past. There is no question about the wisdom of contributing to its general fund by purchasing membership. You may be assured that your money will not be misused.

"During the last year the Red Cross gave relief in disasters, expending $1,873,000. It employed 768 nurses who made a million visits to the sick aided in examination of school children, gave instructions to expectant mothers, taught home hygiene and care of the sick and aided health authorities in epidemics. The Red Cross aided in problems of 250,000 veterans and their dependents, provided recreation for veterans in hospitals; gave instruction in first aid and life-saving; it enrolled seven million school children in community service through Junior Red Cross; it maintains reserve of nurses for all emergencies. It provides Braille books for the blind, gives clothing and medical supplies for infants, co-operates with Red Cross societies of 57 nations. Five hundred thousand men and women volunteers give their services through the Red Cross.

"Nicholas county people should not forget how this organization came to our aid after the flood here several years ago. Every one of us, who can do so, should join.

James J. Breathitt, Jr.

A career of great promise ends in the untimely death of James J. (Jimmie) Breathitt, Jr. Though a young man and not in any sense of the word a shrewd practical politician, he had already been highly honored by his State, having served as Lieutenant Governor and being a member of the Senate of Congress at the time of his death. There can be little doubt that had Jim Breathitt been granted the normal span of life, a much greater political and legal distinction would have been his.

This writer knew Jim Breathitt during college days. We have watched his career with interest and with an unbounded admiration for his keen intellect, his matchless ability in debate and his great generosity. Jim's career is so untimely closed fills our heart with grief. Kentucky has lost an outstanding citizen.

Spitters.

Months after we have lamented in these columns the passing of that ancient and honorable he-man pastime—the mastication of plugs more or less juicy and twice more or less dry—after we have written wistfully of those virile days when men "chawed" Battlecax Plug and were the heads of households, and cuspidors flower decorated and cuspidors brass were appurtenances to every well-regulated home, comes the Georgetown Times and wagers that Georgetown tobacco spitters are the spitterest spitters and the street-hittenest spitters in the world. Of this we expressed a doubt after sliding up our Main street sidewalks Saturday evening. And now the Union County Advocate, away down in the Purchase, says Union county spitters are best shots and track shots. To quote from the Advocate editorial captioned "Gals Are Pretty Good Too:

"Georgetown "chawers" may not be the best distance spitters in the world but we'll stack all our corn borers bet on that they have the world's highest percentage in hitting the sidewalk every cut-loose.—Georgetown News.

"Possibly that's so, but we'll bet that our brand of chawers" are more copious and gaudy. Come over and see our Main street sidewalks any Saturday afternoon.—Carlisle Mercury.

Well, gentlemen, we have some pretty good "chawers," too. They are both copious and crack-shots at hitting the sidewalk and offenses a pedestrians have to go through more gymnastics than a tight wire walker to keep equilibrium when they skid in a pool of amber on the sidewalk.

Amber! We haven't heard that good old colloquialism since Nancy Hanks was in her prime, women wore bustles and men were men and would walk a half dozen miles for a plug of Star or Westmoreland Best or the more aristocratic Kate Gravely. Come on in, the spittoon is fine. Perhaps we may uncover that countryseat in Kentucky or perhaps it was Tennessee where practiced women chawers are said to be able to spit in a cat's eye across the county.

We'll All Be In The Next War.

If war involving this country comes again—which God forbid—not only the boys we arouse to a fine fervor of patriotic zeal and ship to the front line trenches will suffer war's hardships, pay with their lives. All of us, by our town never so remote, may hear the roar of airship motors, the blast of falling bombs. For our protecting oceans are being conquered by man's wing.

Perhaps—if it be true that old men make wars and young men fight in them—the middle-aged men of the world think twice before plunging into another conflict. Even the munitions makers may ponder the fact that death may be dealt sixty-at-a-bomb thousands of miles from the front line trenches of war.

Under the caption, "A Very Dirty Business," the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union has the following thoughtful editorial:

It is not always a blessing that time dulls the edge of bitter memory.

A dozen years are the present sensational investigation of the munitions industry. It will unveil the steps and rapped at the doors of our homes, for we had all been in a war.

Today these wicked deals in mass murder and the fomenting of strife between uncontrolled nations of human beings may seem a little remote because our last war has receded somewhat in our memories.

But war is not remote. These recurrent arrangements for men to kill each other and the means for wholesale destruction concern us all.

War is now too devastating to be remote. These makers of war are dealing in our lives and those of our brothers.

It was Lord Haldane, who said:

"In the late war, the most rabid patriots were to be found well behind the front line. In the next war, no one will be behind the front line. It will be brought home to all whom it may concern that war is a very dirty business."

By Education Only.

(Louisville Times)

In Lexington the National Association of State Garden Club Federations met last week, under blue October skies, and various kinds of conversation were discussed before a sympathetic audience.

Around the postoffice and on the balustrade of the viaduct between Main Street and High Street, garlands of bittersweet were displayed for sale.

Hundreds and hundreds of them.

In cooler bittersweet berries are food for birds which cannot get anything from under snow, and must find their undercover where it hangs above the ground in such form that the snow does not lodge upon it and move it deeply.

No law exists forbid sale of bittersweet. It is the wild fruit of the man on whose land it grows.

In this country individual rights are regarded highly even when serious evils result from exercising them.

By education only can the bittersweet berries be saved for the birds. It is cruel to destroy a food supply which seems to have been designed especially to succor birds in severe winter weather.

But until it is realized more generally that bittersweet is not merely something with which to play its sale will proceed merrily.

Bittersweet was used, or proposed, in the decoration of one of the hotels in Lexington for the meeting of the National Association of State Garden Club Federations.

Dead winter birds hung in windows and twined around lighting fixtures would not be liked by garden clubs. But lavish use of bittersweet means starvation for birds.

1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR IS HIGHLY PRAISED BY IRVIN COBB

The esteem in which George H. Goodman, of Paducah, now director of the Federal Emergency Relief in Kentucky, is held by the man who probably is the best known of present-day Kentuckians—Irvin S. Cobb—was well conveyed in an editorial which Cobb wrote when Goodman became publisher of The News-Democrat, back in 1922.

So that those who have not read that editorial—which is contained in a gem from the pen of the mighty Cobb—may gain an insight into the character and reputation of Mr. Goodman, the editorial is reprinted below:

AN EDITORIAL

By Irvin S. Cobb

It seems to me, thinking it over, that the congratulations I herewith tender are large number of individuals and cover a deal of territory.

I congratulate the late owners of The Paducah News-Democrat that, having worthily and faithfully upheld the honest ideals of their political party and the best interests of their home town during their proprietorship, they are now transferring the ownership to a man qualified in every way to carry on the undertaking in accord with the spirit and the law of a when of a majority of the people of Western Kentucky.

I congratulate Mr. Goodman upon taking over the oldest daily newspaper in his city and his district—a paper which has behind it an honored tradition and an unbroken record of faithful service to the interests of this generation and generations preceding this one.

I congratulate Mr. Goodman also that he is now entering a wider sphere of activity and of usefulness to his community at large.

I congratulate the people of Paducah of West Kentucky and of Southern Illinois and of Western Tennessee that The News-Democrat will hereafter have for its responsible head a product of their own soil, a man whose unselfish devotion to what is good and desirable and decent in civic and national affairs has made his name familiar to the entire population included within the scope of his paper's circulation. We may measure a man's future promise by the performances of his past.

Considering George Goodman in the light of the estimation in which those who know him hold him we feel he meets every test of citizenship and manhood. In war he was a hard-working, self-sacrificing and vigilant patriot; in peace, first, his home, then, he has been enterprising and wide-awake and, by these same qualities successful in business. I, who am proud to count him as one of my closest friends, can testify that he is generous in his private life, fair in his beliefs, sincere in his opinions, honest in his dealings and kindly in his judgments.

A very wise man once said that an institution is merely the lengthened shadow of some individual. I am sure that in George Goodman's capable hands the News-Democrat will be an institution in which its readers and its advertisers may take pride and justifiable pride. Through its columns will inevitably be revealed the personality and the impulses of the man who today assumes management of it. In what it advocates and in what it preaches its readers will see reflected the character of a Paducatian, who, in every role he ever filled, has sought diligently for the betterment of the town and the county the state and the nation. A typically American newspaper, published in the heart of a typically American community, will issue for its proprietor a typical American, who is an open-minded and high-principled—what more could one ask?

Finally, I congratulate myself that as a reporter and later as managing editor I served long years working with this same becomes the property of him whom I have respected and admired yes, and loved—from the time we were knee-breeched kids playing ball together in the streets of Paducah of thirty years ago.

PERVERTED SPORTSMANSHIP

(Anderson News)

Sometimes we wonder whether people haven't let their "sporting" attitude toward everything warp their judgment in such serious matters as crime and the pursuit of criminals. The notion that the fugitive from justice is entitled to a "sporting chance," that it is a sort of a game between the officers of the law and the criminal in which everybody is entitled to take the part of either side, accounts in large measure, we think, for the maudlin sympathy so often exhibited toward offenders.

Boys are taught that it is not good sportsmanship to shoot birds except on the wing. But certainly that does not apply when the quarry is not "game" but vermin. One is taking no unfair advantage of a skunk to shoot it sitting, or a rat to entrap or poison it by any means that can be devised.

We think a great deal of good would be accomplished if there were some way to impress upon young folk that flagrant violators of the law, murderers, kidnappers and robbers, are not "game" for the sport. The principle that every criminal is entitled to a fair trial has been warped by a sort of perverted sportsmanship into the feeling that every criminal has a right to his liberty as long as he is smart enough to keep out of the clutches of the law, regardless of the means he adopts, even killing, to evade his pursuers.

We do not think that crime will ever be well controlled so long as criminals are made to feel that they have any measure of public sympathy back of them, or believe that they are taking part in a sporting adventure.

THE IDEAL CONDITIONS OF MARCH, 1933

(Louisville Times)

Ogden Mills tells an Indianapolis audience that he and Mr. Hoover already had the depression whipped in the Summer of 1932.

There was, of course, the banking crisis of the ensuing winter, but this was a "comparatively short phase," "wholly unnecessary" and, apparently in Mr. Mills' opinion, wholly unimportant.

The fact is, according to him, that "the Hoosevelt Administration took office under conditions which ambitious men, eager to make a record, would consider ideal."

It will strike the country as fortunate that, in addition to having the very able depression dispellers that Mr. Mills describes, he and Mr. Hoover were also magnanimous souls determined to that the conditions of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration should be "ideal."

If Mr. Mills and Mr. Hoover had harbored any meanness, had cherished any petty spirits, and had decided to leave any difficulties in Mr. Roosevelt's way or any embarrassment to him, it would be rather difficult to imagine what March 4, 1933 would have been like.

But no doubt Mr. Mills and Mr. Hoover could imagine it. Men who innarmed that prosperity was just around the corner so often and so vocally as those gentlemen imagined it are equal to imagining anything.

WHEN HUNTING SEASONS CONFLICT

(Courier-Journal)

The Springfield Sun suggests that when the quail shooting season was changed from November 15 to January 1 the rabbit hunting season should have been similarly altered, and it makes the good point that letting dogs and hunters roam the fields after rabbits for nine days prior to the quail season affords an opportunity for unscrupulous sportsmen to decimate the bird coveys.

Many sportsmen are in thorough agreement with this proposal and they fail to understand why the change was not made when the 1934 Legislature altered the dates for quail shooting. They applaud the later dates because they permit half-grown birds to attain maturity. It is useless, too as the Sun remarks, to close the rabbit season before the end of the quail season, since it will be difficult to keep hard-hunters from potting any fat rabbit which might cross their path.

The difficulty presented by our hunting season overlapping another could be adequately removed, however, by making the rabbit and quail seasons identical. The dove season now opens on September 1 and closes on December 15 in Kentucky. Thus, the fellow who has no scruples about violating the law may go out, ostensibly for doves, and fill his bag with quail and rabbits long before their season. Usually, however, the dove hunter is promptly on the field when the season opens and rarely seeks doves later than October. Doves are plumpest when the ragweed seeds have ripened. Squirrels may be hunted from August 1 to November 30, but squirrel hunters are scarcer in the woods, not in the fields. It would be helpful to have the rabbit and quail seasons coincide, but in the last analysis reproof for the game laws depends upon the sportsmanship of the hunters, which is a matter for education rather than law enforcement.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 13, 1884

New fire bell installed Monday.

James B. Campbell to open portrait studio in Lexington.

Postmaster W. H. Wells moves postoffice into new room in F. M. Peale's building.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frye, at their home in Carlisle on the 12th, twin daughters.

Mrs. John F. Sparks, of the county, sells 100 fat turkeys to a Paris dealer at one dollar each.

Mayor T. J. Glenn completes survey of right-of-way for road from Bath county line to Bethel.

Thieves break into store of W. Y. Crayler and steal several pairs of boots and small amount of money.

Dr. Simmons Henry delivers 100 hogs, averaging 287 pounds, to Henry & Bush, of Bourbon, for $4.75 per hundred.

Dr. T. C. Washburn has gone to Cincinnati to attend lectures of the Homeopathic school with the intention of practicing that system of medicine.

Complete returns from Ninth district show Wadsworth, Republican, has majority of 86 over Powers, Democrat, for Congress. Nicholas gave Powers 387 majority.

Died—Dr. W. H. Herndon, 36, at his home in the county on the 6th. Capt. Hugh Ryan, of Lulu Rock, on the 8th.—Mrs. John Hawkins, at her home near Myers on the 11th.

Married—Miss Laura P. Sears, and Mr. E. P. Logan, both of the county, on the 5th.—Miss Bettie Berry and Mr. Wallace B. Ratliff, both of the county on the 12th.—Mr. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Gorham and Mr. F. M. Wilson and Miss Lucy Rogers, all of Montgomery county, married in double ceremony at St. Cloud hotel here on the 11th by Rev. M. W. Harkins.

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NAME
STREET OR R.F.D.
TOWN AND STATE

Musketeers Suffer Most Crushing Defeat Of Season

(John Parker Boom)

Lawrenceburg, displaying a will to win, which necessitates a fighting hard driving team, defeated the Musketeers at Lawrenceburg last Friday 20 to 0. This was the worst defeat a Green team has suffered since Oct. 22, 1932, when Stanford defeated the locals 32 to 6, and the first time the Musketeers have failed to score since Oct. 14, 1932, at Maysville. The first downs show more clearly how the Musketeers were outplayed and outfought than the score indicates. Lawrenceburg made 15 first downs to Carlisle's 4.

Carlisle started out like they were going places, receiving the opening kickoff and advancing the ball to midfield when Green fumbled and Lawrenceburg recovered. The Musketeers begged down right there and never again threatened until the last four minutes of the game when they passed their way to the Lawrenburg 15 yard line, only to suffer Lawrenceburg intercept the a pass heave. Lawrenceburg scored their first touchdown on a concerted drive down the field from the 50 yard stripe after recovering Green's fumble. Edrington had the line for the score, and Moore hit the same place for the extra point. The second quarter was scoreless with the game being played in midfield. Edrington, of Lawrenburg, scored their second marker in the latter part of the third quarter on a line plunge, and passed to Yates for the extra point, and Yates scored the last touchdown through the line in the middle of the last period. At this point the Musketeers opened up their passing attack, and with smart passing to Armstrong, placed the ball on the Lawrenburg 15 yard line, only to lose it when Edrington intercepted the heave.

The Musketeers feel that has been so potent in almost all of their contests this fall, was like an old wool jersey after the moths had wintered on it, all full of holes. True, Lawrenceburg had one of the biggest lines that the Green team has faced this year, they also had plenty of fight, and fight wins football games. Football is a hard game, and the team that doesn't fight for every inch of ground loses the game. The players must love to play football to do their best, and one play just to be a hero in the sparkling eyes of the cute and only girl. The backfield must drive hard and fast if they expect to cross the last whole line, and the blockers have to fall down the opposition for the ball carrier to do this. Lawrenburg did Friday.

The one bright spot in the Carlisle team was Caswell playing his second game of his life, and boys, let me, he played it, but he couldn't stop every play, try as hard as he might. The Musketeers were not right, it seemed, and it was a shame after so many days drove to the Anderson county capitol to witness the game to see such an exhibition.

Lineups:

Carlisle		Lawrenceburg
Boss	LE	McIlrayer (c)
Parsons	LT	Bizzell
Caswell	LG	Bates
Blake	C	Springate
Biscuit (act. c)	RG	Trent
Galbraith	RT	Murphy
Conway	RE	Griffy
Smart	Q	Edrington
Green	HB	Moore
M. Armstrong	HB	Blakemore
Lawrence	FB	Yates

Subs: Carlisle, Caswell. Crouch. Referee: Doak (Pitt); Umpire: Shannon; Headlinesman: Woolridge. (Centre).

The Musketeers will close their 1934 season here Friday with Winchester. Carlisle has never defeated Winchester in football, having played them three times. The first meeting was in 1930 when the two teams battled to a 6 to 6 tie. In 1931 they did not play. In 1932 Winchester won 15 to 4 and last year spoiled an undefeated season for the Musketeers by winning 13 to 7. Some of the old heads may say we defeated Winchester in 1913 but that team was Clark County High, so Winchester claims a clean slate on the Big Green. The Shawnees, as the Shawnees of August 18, 1782, will come to this neck of the woods to do battle, and we hope that their opponents will put up as valiant a fight as did those hearty pioneers, and that the Shawnees of 1934 will be the ones forced to retreat instead of holding the much coveted ground.

If the Musketeers will return to their former fight and spirit we see no reason for them to lose, but if they are listless, loafing and drubbing Winchester will still hold their clean slate. Coach Boss is only Senior on the Musketeer squad this year, and, naturally, he will end his high school football career Friday. We salute you, Conway, you have been a big help in the team of 1934.

FISHER OF MEN

(Falmouth Outlook)

While Rev. F. P. Pyrman of Cynthiana was in Butler last week primarily to assist Rev. H. R. Bush conduct a revival at the Butler Methodist church, thus serving in a measure as a fisher of men, he came near setting a record for Butler as a fisher of the finny tribe, also.

Rev. Pyrman and Leonard Shotwell, one of Butler's men and line fans, spent a day at Lake Grant near Butler. They may have spent more than one day. At any rate they concluded their fishing season with twenty or more fine bass in their fishing basket.

Rev. Pyrman thought he was a pretty good fisher when he hooked a bass that weighed over four pounds, but Leonard outdid the evangelist when he caught one weighing over five pounds.

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Large size, full poundage, soft and fluffy cotton. 50c value.
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Regular or large sizes; warm and well made. Assorted colors. Elastic top and knees.
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Sleek, silky, highly finished slips of lovely lustrous Rayon Taffeta. Cored de bias cut styles.- All sizes from 34 to 46.
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48c
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Known For Better Values
Boy's du-Pont Leatherette SHEEP LINED COATS
Heavy, sheep-lined body inside; wide woolly wombat storm collar. Coat double breasted with full belt. $3.50 value. 8 to 18 sizes.
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Men's $1.50 Half Wool SWEATERS
Black and navy blue. 50% wool. Made by Yund, Kennedy and Yund.
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Men's 4 Horsemen Brand BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
65c values, full cut and roomy body and sleeves. Extra well made of fine Blue Bell Chambray. 14½ to 17 sizes.
48c
Men's Regular $1.00 FLEECE LINED-RIBBED JACKETS
V neck style, button front with 2 metallic-Marlena hose and Tricorna in brown and grey. 36 to 44 sizes. Boys' as above
69c
Men's $3.95 Field And Barnyard HI-CUT BOOTS
16 inch laced-to-top. Have iron heel plates and double thick soles. Full grain leather. Black or gray.
$2.98
Sale Of Beautiful Fur Trim and Plaid Back Tweed WINTER COATS
Made to sell from $18.95 to $23.75
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We know that nowhere can you find splendid coats like these—at these LOW PRICES.—You are invited to compare—cost for cost—fur for fur—quality and style—ditto. Women who have tried have frankly told us our values in this Harvest Sale are at least one-third lower.
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Fine, sturdy hi-cuts, about 12 inches in selected grade of brown oak leather. Sizes 9 to 13½.
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$2.98
Boys' $2.25 Zipper Front ZEROTEX SUEDE JACKETS
In brown and navy blue Zerotex Suede. Warm and comfy. Have two lined pockets and adjustable hip straps. Cossack style. 8 to 18 sizes.
$1.49
Men's $1.50 Chill-Breaker HEAVY SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS
Tan and gray, double-faced suede cloth shirts. Have two broad pockets and adjustable collar. Roomy construction. 14½ to 17 sizes.
97c
Women's And Misses SHOES
$1.69---$1.98
Suedes, kid and combinations. Black and brown. Have a share during our Harvest Sale Days. Pumps, oxfords, ties and straps.
Men's $1.10 Heavy Rib WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS
Double warmth because they are extra heavy cotton in form fitting rib. Long sleeves and legs, non-binding crotch and flat double sewed seams. 36 to 46 sizes.
79c
KID OXFORDS—STRAP SLIPPERS
Low and medium heels. Pliable soles. $1.69 values.
98c
Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSE
Chiffon Or Service Weights
The Values
48c
From a maker of finer grades who needed cash. Autumn colors. These fine 45 gauge, silk hose are a great buy for your present and future needs. All sizes.
Women's Silk Striped UNION SUITS
39c
Sleeveless and tight knee style. Winter weight cotton, fine ribbed; cream color only. 36 to 44 sizes.
Men's Corduroy And Fall Weight Worsted DRESS PANTS
Hand sewed styles. $3.00 values New Fall colors and mixtures. Worsted pants are fall weight, corduroys are genuine Crompions.
$1.