Steps Taken by Officials Throughout Country to Prevent, If Possible, Any Shortage of Necessities.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Health officials under the direction of the mayors of virtually every large city in the United States are laying plans for the protection of citizens from

for the protection of citizens from food shortages as the result of the impending railroad strike. New York—Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland is making a sur-vey of the food supply at hand. In some cases there is sufficient to run the city for a month. In others, such as perishables, the present supply would last less than a week. Dr. Copeland said that motor trucks and airplane transport probably would be used if the strike develops.

Chicago Would Suffer.

Chicago-Chicago's food supply would be hit immediately. There would be a milk famine within 24 hours. The health commissioner is in touch with John A. Muldoon, head of the motor transportation company, who estimated that more than 2,000 motor trucks are available in case rail service is paralyzed. Boston—City officials were in con-ference today which transportation officials with a view to utilizing every available motorized unit for

hauls from farm points to the city. Philadelphia—Due to its position on the Pennsylvania lines, Philadelcase of a crippling of service. Steps are being taken to forestall this by an appraisement of available motor truck transportation. The city has about two weeks' food supply on

Coast Has Much Food. Minneapolis-Mayor George E. Leach began making plans for handling food supplies and fuel. These include the invoking of a state law which provides for the taking over of food supplies in storage in cases of emergency. A movement to obtain permission to open navigation on the Mississippi river north of St.

Louis was begun. San Francisco-Vast stores of supplies in warehouses are said to be ample to feed the Pacific coast for several weeks. Growers and shippers, however, stand to lose fortunes if their goods cannot be handled. The grape growers face a serious crisis, as they have orders for thousands of tons of grapes at prices many times higher than be-fore prohibition. White Mayor Rolfe has issued no statement, it was said he had been in consultation with the

#### Brotherhoods Blame Roads for Strike Call

(Continued From Page One.) were reached after long considera-tion of all the facts as evidenced by the testimony.

sylvania railroad in a spectacular presentation demanded an immediate eduction of the wages of all railroad employes, notwithstanding the carriers had been granted a material increase in freight and passenger rates to meet the increased wages This was denied on technical grounds because the carriers had not properly created a dispute in accordance with the transportation act.

Dispute Was Created.

red to the labor board, resulting in a 12 per cent reduction as of July 1. "To further aggravate the situameeting a great number of the railmanagers of the individual railroads and acknowledged to be fair and

in Chicago. The result was to in- action. The mails will be moved struct executives of the organiza- "We anticipate that there will be tions to meet executives of the railroads prior to September first, for the purpose of trying to bring about an amicable adjustment. This was done and a committee of railroad executives met in the east, southeast and western territories, their answers all being similar and denying any conciliatory measures.

94 Per Cent Vote Strike. "Following the refusal of the executives of the railway to enter into any agreement with the executives of the organizations, there was nothing left to do but refer the matter to referendum vote of the workers. In October the representatives of the workers were convened in Chicago and a canvass of the vote was made which indicated that 94 per cent plus were in favor of withdrawing from the service. Such a condition was never known before in the history of railroad labor and no doubt was caused by the arrogant, selfish attitude of the railroad executives, together with their declination to be a party to any conciliatory

Oowners association was notified by wire of the result and the request for a conference committee was made. The 150 railroad presidents, meeting in Chicago, named a committee of open the orderly method of democ-five railroad presidents to meet executive officers of the transportation stitution. brotherhoods. They declined to make any concession or offer any solution providing for a settlement, but instead notified us that a resolution had been adopted by the rail-road presidents asking the labor board for a further wage reduction. Then, and not until then, was per-mission given for men to leave the

WARREN S. STONE." The Bee Want Ads. Are the Best order."

### Big Four Union Leaders



The announcement in Chicago by W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, that a strike would begin on October 30, folowing the threat of a wage reduction, came as a distinct shock to official Vashington. Officials were chary of comment, but the impression prevails that the administration would act before permitting a nation-wide indus-trial warfare to be inaugurated on the eve of the international armament. No motive for the shooting is known conference, and while the movement of the winter fuel is at its height. The to the police. labor committee is composed of Mr. Lee, Warren S. Stone, president of the Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and P. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's

## Tieup Up to Harding

result. There will be no further meetings with the public group of the labor board at this time."

Chairman Barton said he and his colleague probably would leave for

Chicago tonight.

The public members of the labor board also conferred with Attorney General Daugherty, who immediately thereafter went to the White White House to give the president his view of the situation.

Hoover Against Unions.

Mr. Harding also summoned Sec-retary of Commerce Hoover and on the board's decision as precipitat-

and later with Alfred P. Thom, chairman of the Association of Rail-

road Executives.
"I am more firmly of the opinion than ever that means will be found to avert this threatened strike," said Dispute Was Created. Senator Cummins. "By reduction of "The railroads then began to serve freight rates?" he was asked.

Hays is Optimistic Postmaster General Hays and Second Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy began a survey of the available trucks, automobiles

roads served notice on their employes that they would revise a and airplanes which can be called schedule and take from them rules into service to supplement railway governing their service that had been service in the event of the strike in effect for from 10 to 30 years. The crippling the carriage of the mails.

majority of such rules were the result of negotiations with representa-tives of the organizations and the ments which will interfere with government service," said Mr. Hays.
"This is no time for statements from this department. A time may come "A conference of all general chair-men was arranged to be held in July will not. If it does there will be

"We anticipate that there will be no interruption of the mails," declared Mr. Shaughnessy, with significant emphasis on the word "no" before he went into the conference. Brotherhoods Scored.

Joseph H. Defrees of Chicago president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, issued a castigation of the brotherhoods for striking against a decision of the labor board, urged the adminstration to act to make such tactics a failure and called on the public to uphold the authorities if they take that course.

"The strike of railway employes, ordered to commence on October 30 by tying up the whole rail transportation system of the nation contemplates a most cruel and unjustifiable attack upon the citizens and government of the United States," said Mr. Defrees. "The threatened strike by the same bodies of workers in 1916, avoided by the passage by congress of the Adamson law, could offer in defense that there was not then in existence any constituted authority having jurisdiction "After the vote had been can-vassed the chairman of the Railroad has now constituted such a tribunal has now constituted such a tribunal by the creation of the railroad labor board. If anyone is dissatisfied with the railroad labor board there is racy for obtaining change or sub-

> "The third and most important party in this conflict, the public, has the right to expect the protection of the authorities against such action, The authorities may be expected to accomplish that protection but, in the accomplishment the authorities are entitled to and will have the fullest support of the people, workers and all, not included among those in-duced to engage in this foolhardy enterprise to ruin their fellows rather than abide by the rule of law and

#### Rail Chiefs Accuse Unions of Unfair Play

(Continued From Page One.) possible ground for a strike by the railway labor brotherhoods.

"The labor board was created by the transportation act passed by con-gress in 1920. Therefore, the strike which has been ordered will be, a it occurs, a strike against a decision made by a government body acting in accordance with a federal law. 1916 Situation Different.

"The situation presented is in im that created by the issuance of a jumped out and two of them, E. J. strike order by the same labor organizations in 1916, which precipicaptured. The police are searching Secretary of War Weeks to advise him on the question of policy. Both act. At that time while the rail-calbinet members are reported to ways had asked for arbitration there stabbing. No motive for murder was calbinet members are reported to have urged strong support of the had not been any arbitration belabor board against whose decision reducing wages the rail unions voted to protest in the form of a strike. They viewed the attack of the unions case is different. There is now a Mosting Ab. law which requires the railways and ing a test of the machinery provided by the government to prevent bor board disputes which may interrupt transportation.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate committee on inthe decision in 1920 for an advance ing to speak and one can't tell just terstate commerce and one of the in wages, the labor brotherhoods what he will do. He is quite apt to country. She had sisters and other now propose to defy the law and lead off with a song." discussed the situation with the public members of the labor board smaller reduction in wages. The evangelist did. He entered the room smaller reduction in wages. The evangelist did. He entered the room Farmers Near Fairbury ing a strike in violation of the deci-sion of the labor board and in dis-took a seat. When called on to

Deny Unions' Rights.

"The railway executives at a meetnotice on all employes demanding "Reduction of rates is now ineviting in Chicago, October 14, decided reductions in pay, thereby legally able," the senator replied, "and I become a further reduction in wages and to a further reduction in wages and to movement in the room. He asked give the public in the form of re- someone to close the windows. ductions in rates all benefits of any further reduction in wages that were quiet," he explained. "If I ever build granted. This however, afforded the a church I shall certainly build it brotherhoods no reason for order- off the car line." ing a strike.
"The strike vote was taken on ac-

cepting the wage reduction already authorized by the labor board and not on a future reduction. The executives at the Chicago meeting did not make any reduction in wages, but decided simply to seek a further reduction, in accordance with the law, so that rates might be reduced. "The railway employes have no more legal right to strike against it than the railroads would have had to refuse to grant the advance in wages authorized in 1920 by the labor

board." Proposal Is Impossible.

Concerning the labor board public group proposal to cut rates im-mediately the statement also said: "In asking for a further reduction in wages in order that they may be able to permit the public reductions in rates, the railways are acting only in accordance with the laws and in obedience to an insistent public de mand that they shall create condi-tions which will enable them to reduce rates. The suggestion has been made in a statement issued by the public members of the labor board that the railways, to prevent a strike shall make a reduction in rates equal to the reduction in wages made July I and shall postpone seeking a fur-

ther reduction in wages.
"A general reduction in rates without further reduction in wages would be ruinous to many railways. Thus far in 1921, the railway have earned a net return of only 2.6 per cent and, although the net earnings have increased recently, owing to the recent reduction in wages, a gen-eral reduction of rates without a further reduction in wages would put the railways back in a precarious position financially."

The statement declared that the roads were in sympathy with the farmer and desired to help him through lower rates Just as quickly as possible, but that this was impossible under present wages.

Phelps County Sheriff

Captures Second Still Holdrege, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-Sheriff Anderson confiscated a still on the farm of Roy Kentnor The still was of modern type, with a capacity of about 5 gallons a day. With the still they also siezed about Sidney and Scottsbluff in the after60 gallons of corn mash. This is the second sell captured in Phelps counten a dance, complete the program ty within the past 30 days,

### Man Kills His Mother-in-Law: Slain by Her Son

Chicago Policeman, Called Bootlegger, Fights and Is Shot to Death-Denver Restaurant Man Killed.

Wrightsville, Ga., Oct. 17.-Roger Gatlin, 40, ot Fitzgerald, Ga., according to police, drove up to the front gate of the residence of his mother in-law, Mrs. William Snell, here yesterday, walked from his automobile to the front porch where Mrs. Snell was sitting and killed her. Gatlin. was killed before he could leave the porch, the police said, in a duel with Mrs. Snell's son. Mrs. Snell's son.

Gatlin moved to Fitzgerald three months ago and his wife refused to accompany him, it was said. He is said to have blamed his mother-in-

Two Die in Gun Battle.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—A policeman and a former policeman were killed and three other persons wounded in a pistol fight in a west side business quarrel said to have started when some men charged the policeman with being a bootlegger.

Restaurant Man Killed. Denver, Colo., Oct. 17 .- A double shooting in a downtown hotel tonight resulted in the death of Gus Pappas, prominent restaurant owner and the fatal wounding of Mrs. Lucille Rettstatt of Denver. A revolver, from which six shots were fired, was found near Pappas' body.

Slashes Wife's Throat. Chicago, Oct. 17.—A. S. Ross, a broker said to be wealthy, last night slashed his wife's throat during a quarrel in a downtown hotel, which Ross told police was over financial affairs. Mrs. Ross' condition was critical.

Ross, according to the police, said his wife threatened him with a razor when he refused to give her a check for \$4,000 he had just received and that finally after an argu-ment, he had seized the razor and

Man Stabbed to Death. Chicago, Oct. 17.-The body of man identified by the police as Ar-thur Anderson, was thrown from an automobile in front of a downtown theater last night, with a stab wound over his heart.

Three men in the automobile jumped out and two of them, E. J.

## Meeting About Sin the dep yards.

course of the labor unions in order- quietly during the progress of the regard of the plain provisions of speak he opened with "In The Same the law is clearly adopted to nullify Old Way," his rich, smooth tones these provisions of the law. who joined him.

No sooner had Gipsy Smith started his talk than he stopped as though disturbed. There was not a "I can talk better when all is

Heart-to-Heart Talk. Gipsy Smith's address yesterday morning was more in the nature of a heart-to-heart talk with ministers of

the gospel. "I have never assumed the part of dictator to my brothers in the ministry," he assured them, "but rather have I sought to be an assistant to endeavor to win the confidence of my fellow workers, and I think I can say truly that I have succeeded. I have worked on five continents for the last 35 years, and I feel that I have more iriends among the midisters than any other man on earth.

"But I do not win them by force," he continued, "I have found it a poor policy to hit a man on the nose and then try to win him to my way of thinking. I have won many men to the aggressive cause of evangelism by appealing to them and honestly trying to win them."

Flash of Humor.

The evangelist assured the minthey would have nothing to fear from anything he would do or say during the course of his meetings in Omaha. "You need me and I need you, and we need to recognize this need and back each other to the limit. Then we shall make an impression on Omaha that will not on he forgotten,
"When I first started to preach,"

said Gipsy Smith, with one of his rare flashes of humor, "I didn't have any more whiskers than a goose-berry. I didn't call it preaching then. I didn't have the nerve. read three consecutive verses from the Bible. I just used to have them put on the announcements that 'the Gipsy boy will speak and sing.'" Next Sunday afternoon the Audi-

torium meeting will be for men only, and the following Sunday for women. Scottsbluff Legion Post

To Observe Armistice Day Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The local post of the American Legion will celebrate the signing of the armistice. Legion-naires and other veterans will parade in the morning and at noon there will be a service as the body of the unknown American soldier is

#### No Rail Strike Here Only Railroad in U. S. Not Touched by Order Ford's Line Exempted

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Only one railroad in the United States is exempt from the order for a nation-wide strike. It is the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, owned by Henry Ford.

"Ford has treated his men properly," said T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's union last night, "It will not be the switchmen's union last night, "It will not be necessary to organize a

#### Veterinarian Warns of Hog Cholera Danger

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram)—According to announcement made here by Dr. J. C. Myers, state vetinarian, hogs in some north Nebraska counties are dying like flies from hog cholera. Hundreds of animals have been exterminated by the disease and many herds are infected. The vetinarian recom-mends that the state build a vaccinated ring around affected zone to keep the cholera from spreadings

Loup Valley Teachers

Paul was elected president, Superintendent Stevens of Scotia, vice president; Superintendent Kennedy, Greeley, secretary-treasurer; Super-intendent Hosman of Ord, delegate to the National Educational associa-

Broken Bow Legion Post

To Celebrate Armistice Day Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 17.— (Special.)—At their annual meeting the members of the American Legion made arrangements to give an elaborate program on Armistice day. There will be a parade, foot ball, a barbecue and a big dance in the evening. The following officers were elected: E. J. Haeberle, commander; Dwight Porter, first vice com-mander; Meredith Reneau, second vice commander; C. I. Dunning, ad-jutant; P. G. Richardson, post finance officer; executive committee Loyd Bowman, Roy Smith, J. D. Wilson, Earl H. Sharp, Day Martin, Mel Atherton; chaplain, Rev. W. A.

Aged Crete Woman Is

Killed by Switch Engine Crete, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Mrs. Chris Kling, 70, was killed on the Burlington crossing just east of the depot by a train switching in the yards. She was hard of hearing. While she was crossing the track, the engine with a few cars was mov-ing past. The engine struck her and one foot was cut off. She is the relatives in Germany.

Unable to Get Huskers Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 17.- (Special.)-Many farmers here are seeking cornhuskers, but few can find the required help. There are many unemployed men seeking work, but refuse to husk corn at 3 cents a bushel with everything furnished. present price of corn it is impossible to pay more. Rather than pay more. they say, it will be more practical to fence the field and turn in hogs.

Sales Carnival Success Sutton, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -The sales carnival proved a big success. Nearly every business man in town joined for a price cut of from 20 to 50 per cent during the two-day sale. The visitors were treated to hot hamburger steak and coffee. The Sutton band enlivened the occasion with music. Dancing and fun-races were provided.

Bowen's

Value-Giving Store So Easy to Operate-So Easy

The Thor Electric Clean er saves time and labor i daily housecleaning tasks This powerful suction ma chine readily picks up al lint, threads, etc.

A small payment eacl week delivers one to your We have a few demon-

strating machines that have

been slightly used we are offering for \$10.00 less. Price of demonstrator, \$29.75. An unusual opportunity for you. R.Bowen (o

#### **Pershing Bestows** Medal on Britain's Unknown Warrior

Ambassador Harvey Makes Official Presentation in Simple Ceremonies at Westminster Abbey.

London, Oct. 17 .- (By The Assoiated Press.)-Upon the simply inscribed slab in Westminster Abbey, which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "unknown warrior," Great Britain's "unknown warrior," the peace conference, also asking was laid today the highest decora- that the conference be made as pubtion within the gift of the Ameri-

n reaffirmation of the comradeship secretary-treasurer. which united the United States and Scottsbluff School Head Great Britain in the world war.

The official presentation was made by George Harvey, American ambassador to the court of St. James, who delivered a brief address as the representative of the American government and of President Harden basses of the proposed \$300,000 high school for Scottsbluff, Superintendent of Schools Rouse has been ining. The act of bestowing the medal Close Two-Day Session
Ord, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—
The Loup Valley Teachers' associagreat struggle.

tion, organized last year for the pur-pose of developing the professional and bestowal of the medal, there spirit among the teachers in the val-being only a brief choral service prespirit among the teachers in the val-ley, closed a two-day session. The principal events on the program were the lectures by Charles W. Tay-lor of Lincoln and Newton Wes-leyan Gaines of Lincoln, a foot ball the duke of Connaught, representing game and a banquet by the Ord King George; members of the BritCommunity club. Greeley was selected as the place of meeting next year. Superintendent Stout of St.

Part was elected as and attaches of the American

> Interest has been revived in the Azores in sweet potato cultivation for the production of alcohol.

Chase County Teachers

Hold Meeting at Imperial Imperial, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.)
—Chase County Teachers' institute closed a three-day session with a record-breaking attendance. This almost 100 per cent attendance is due largely to the efforts of Mae Spencer O'Connor, county superintendance or O'Connor, county superintendance. ent, in working out the new county

institute law,
Those working in conjunction ith the county superintendent were W. K. Fowler, former state superintendent; Miss Martha Powell, principal of the Long school at Omaha; Dr. J. A. Beattie of Lincoln and Ralph Noyer of Kearney.

During one of the sessions the institute voted

stitute voted unanimously to send resolutions of approval to President Harding for his actions in calling ic as possible.

During the business session the It was the medal of honor voted A. Parson, president; F. A. Shocker, by the congress of the United States vice president; Miss Ella Henderson, The program opened in the form

Will Inspect Buildings Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—To help in planning structed by the board of education most modern high schools in Nebraska and Iowa. Bonds will have to be voted for the building, which it is hoped, will be erected before September, 1922.

#### Manitowoc Pastor Takes

Charge at Scottsbluff Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Spe-rial Telegram.)—The Presbyterian that Rev. M. S. Axtell of Manitowac has accepted the call to the pastor-ate effective November 1. Rev. T. C. Osborne has been temporarily filling

**Harvest Home Festival Draws** Record Crowd

Alliance Entertains Over 10,000 Persons - In dians Take Part in Celebration.

Alliance, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 attended the first annual harvest home festival here. The streets were thronged with merrymakers, including hundreds of farmers who drove long distances to join in the day's festivities. There were also thousands of visitors from other

The program opened in the forenoon with races, including Indian foot races, Indian pony races, a parade of Indians on horseback, chasing the greased pig by Indian squaws, etc. The greased porker was captured by Mary Whitebelly and she gave a barbecue at her tent in the evening, using the pig as the piece de resistance. The various other events, including several short auto races, obstacle races, horse races, tug of war between Ford cars. horseshoe pitching contests, a water fight by members of the fire depart

The program lasted well into the night and ended with a big war and scalp dance by more than 200 In-dians from the Pine Ridge reservation, many of whom came especially to attend the celebration and make it their annual harvest moon pow-wow. Prizes were awarded the thurch of this city has announced winners of each event. The grand prize was an automobile, won by Nels Nelson, a farmer living seven miles northeast of Alliance. It was the largest crowd with one exception by the removal of Rev. B. A. Fye years ago, a crowd of 20,000 was to Broken Bow.

# Hompson, Belben & Ca

## The Importance of Trifles

Can never be emphasized too much. So many times it is just some little thing like a veil or a bit of ribbon that reveals the individuality of the costume and lends a note of distinction to it.

Think a moment and you will realize what original gifts the smart little details make. Why almost before we know it the Christmas Season will be upon us and it is best to be prepared.

#### Ribbons

modesty. we see them peeping slyly from here, there and everywhere, inheedful of the time, place or situation. Even so-their artful ways have endeared them to us and we are content to let them be. Gay ones, sober ones, wide ones and narrow ones. All are smart and

#### Turn Back Cuffs

indeed an accessory for

the wardrobe.

Of pale yellow adorn a smart gauntlet of black French kid, which employs the same color for the clever insets on the inside of the glove, while a mixture of the two shades is emboridered on the back.

A decidedly ingenious detail for the costume is this imported glove and only \$8.

#### In Flanders' Fields

The poppies grow, but just now the dainty silken ones may be picked right here. Large, single

ones, add an equally pleasing touch to the deep, rich afternoon frocks or to the light, frilly evening gown. \$2 to \$3.25.

Then, too, the little corsages of poppy buds, backed by a black chantilly lace edge, are very chic when fastened to the lapel of the winter suit or wrap. \$1.75.

## Dainty Bow Sets

For the baby are fashioned of delicate shades of ribbon and attach themselves to the little one's bonnet and carriage robe when she goes "bye-bye." With hose supporters included, for \$2.50.

#### Please Meet

wno have come with their clever tales to make the season more pleasant for the children. The dolls are \$2.75 each and their respective stories may be had for \$1.35

Second Floor

#### Be it Rain or Shine

Our novel colored umbrellas with their most unusual handles will fit the occasion.

The handles are a feature by themselves. Some favor Japanese hand-carved ivory; others choose the amber loop handles or leather straps. In beautiful shades of blue, brown, green, red, purple, gray and black. From \$6.50 to \$17.50.

#### Hosts of New Lacings

Take the form of clever rufflings, to be worn with tuxedo styles or suits.

Some are of net, with real filet or Venetian and val lace edges, with bandings of the same down the center. And, not to be overlooked, is the extra banding which slips beneath the jacket. Worn with the frill to match, which may serve for the collar and cuffs, the costume assumes a strictly feminine air.

#### Chenille Dots

The square mesh veil and the large drape veils alike. Doesn't it seem good that this is the time of the year when veils are fashionable? One feels so well dressed with a veil on. Both style veils are very good and may be had in all the new color combinations.

So Smart Seem to have very little "Raggedy Anne and Are the new girdles that have at least one. There are some with leather interwoven through buckles that circle the waist, with all-silk fancy tricotine braid sashes. These are only \$3.75. Others are fashioned of wooden beads in Indian

#### the dark frock. \$7.50 ... The Novel in Hosiery

color schemes. These add

a striking bit of color to

Reveals itself in the new accordian stocking of black and white mixture. The Mexican

drawnwork with hand-embroidered instep and the lace ones of "embroidery" and oriental designs are exquisite in their make up. All are priced \$10.

#### In Autumn

The young girl must go

on her hikes and weeny roasts and what is more appropriate for the occasion than a sports skirt of novelty checks. And so to make this smart attire we offer our new checks in wide range of colors and 56 inches wide for \$3.50.

#### Well Dressed Men

Care about the little details of their costume and we have many smart novelties that will please

them. Clever handkerchiefs roll their edges and have them cross-stitched in different colored thread. All are hand-made and some have handsome initials, for \$1.50.

And very smart for Fall wear are the silk and wool hose of the various heather shades. Price \$1.