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Good school stockings for boys and girls, the kind that will give perfect satisfaction. Wayne knit or perhaps better known as "Pony Stockings" are made with triple knees, heels and toes. They are soft, elastic, strong and durable, medium or heavy weight, 25c per pair.

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Last Call—Only One More Day, Saturday, in Which You Can Buy \$2.00 Black Roubaix Dress Voiles at \$1.25 a Yard. Last call Saturday. Every country has certain products in which it excels. Every store has its exclusive goods, chosen because they are believed to be the best of their kind. France is the greatest country in the world for fine dress textures; especially in this true of voiles, and Roubaix dress voiles are one of our specialties. They are without doubt the handsomest and most beautifully finished of any voile in the world. We are willing to risk our reputation on this kind of dress goods. Come. You will not be disappointed.

Bargain Square in Basement. Special sale of Remnants Percala, Gingham, Madras, Flannelettes, regular price 10c and 12 1/2c, at per yard, 5 CENTS.

Saturday is Thread Day. John J. Clark's spool cotton in black and white at 2 spools for 5c 25c a dozen. Main Floor.

Candy Special Saturday. To better acquaint you with our new and up-to-date Candy Department we have taken one of the favorites—Baldwin's Peanut Brittle, crisp and delicious, sold regular at 20c a pound and will sell it all day Saturday and evening Saturday, at per pound 10c.

New Dressing Sacques Received. You will be very cozy around the house these chilly mornings with one of our warm, comfortable dressing sacques, made of flannelette, in pretty Persian designs, either light or dark effects, made with high collar and neat cuffs, with belted back, or the shirt waist sacques with peplum and negligee collar. Price range is 75c to \$10 each. See these on our Second Floor.

Long Glove Special Saturday Commencing at 9 A. M. An excellent bargain for Saturday's shoppers, 16-button black kid gloves, also 5-few 15-button tan capes; the black kid gloves are the "Trefouzes Real Kid" and not the lambskin which are sometimes offered at this price. If you are needing long gloves, these are just the wanted and popular sorts. On special sale Saturday at per pair, \$2.50. Every pair fitted. Main Floor.

Men's Winter Underwear. Better buy now while assortments and sizes are complete. You know how busy we will be when the first real snow comes. Special for Saturday Only—Men's natural wool shirts and drawers, nice, light, warm, good weight for winter, all sizes, on special sale Saturday only. Men's fine imported, natural wool shirts and drawers. In the manufacture of these two items, the very longest of yarns are used, thus insuring good wear, and will wear longer than the ordinary short yarn garments, each, \$1.50. Main Floor.

Flannel Department. Our prices on Flannels are the same low prices of last season, although manufacturers' prices have advanced greatly. We advise early buying. White Flannels, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c yard. Gray Flannels at 40c, 50c, 60c yard. Waisting Flannels at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c yard. Vivid Scotch Flannels, new line, 75c yard. Flannelettes, new designs, at 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c per yard. New Gaiting at 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c, 25c yard. Outing Flannels at 6 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c yard. Elderdown Flannels at 80c, 60c, 75c, 90c yard. Astrakhan Cloth in gray, cream, cardinal, black and cadet, 54 inches wide, at \$2.50 per yard. East Basement.

Howard, Cor. 16th Street.

THOMPSON BELDEN & CO. Open Saturday Evenings.

SEE THE HORSE SHOW WINDOWS.

Steinfeld caught; Rossman's fly betw. Sheppard and Slagle, both men try to get in. Steinfeld narrowly missed. Rossman taking second. Schmidt, O'Leary, third to Steinfeld. No gun score.

Table with columns for names and scores in a horse race. Includes names like Jones, If, Schaefer, etc.

FAT COLONELS RIDE WELL

Robust Army Officers Score in the Horsemanship Test.

UNIQUE LIST OF CASUALTIES

Twenty-Eight Desk Soldiers Do a Fifteen-Mile Hike and Return to Camp as Fresh as Dalais.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—A bunch of twenty-eight desk soldiers in the War department at Washington, jeeringly dubbed the "fat colonels," last Tuesday executed the horsemanship test ordered by President Roosevelt. Washington papers and Washington correspondents unite in the opinion that the fat colonels rode nobly and returned to camp as fresh as the proverbial daisy. Only two military casualties were noted, these being rents in that section of the military uniform subjected to the greatest strain. But two scoffing correspondents who tried to hit the pace once fell by the wayside and were carted home in an ambulance.

as nearly as might be into equal distances for walking, trotting and galloping. General Duvall also craftily inserted two six-minute periods of rest, each of which was something of a relief when it came and something of a test when it ended and the officers had to remount.

Personnel of the Hikers. The olive-drab officers rode in a column of two. They presented a very attractive appearance. Seniority of rank determined position in the line, with gray-haired colonels in the lead and dark or fair-haired young majors in the rear. Some were fat and some were thin, but most of them were not thin. Nearly every horse, whether polo pony or Percheron, had to carry considerable weight. There was one young fellow who weighed in the neighborhood of 110 pounds, and another who was said to tip the scales at nearly 200. But they were all full of grit and determination and feeling fine, from the oldest colonel to the youngest major. This was the personnel of the eligibles for promotion whose horsemanship was put to the test.

Colonel C. H. Whipple of the pay department; Colonel H. P. McClain, adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel G. E. Ebbins, quartermaster; Lieutenant Colonel S. L. Leach, corps of engineers; Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Hickey, adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel W. M. Jones, general staff; Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Casey, corps of engineers; Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Weaver, ambulance; Lieutenant H. L. Rogers, pay department; Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Fox, general staff; Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Flak of engineers; Major J. B. Porter, judge advocate general's department; Major I. W. Little, quartermaster's department; Major J. G. Galbraith, inspector general; Major W. H. Hart, subsistence department; Major M. W. Ireland, medical department; Major M. G. Zalinski, quartermaster's department; Major G. E. Pickett, pay department; Major L. M. Brett, first cavalry (A. C.); Major P. E. Straub, medical department; Major G. Montenegro, ordnance department; Major S. D. Sturgis, general staff; Major J. E. Hofer, ordnance department; Major J. T. Knight, quartermaster's department; Major D. S. Stanley, quartermaster's department; and Major S. Crosby, corps of engineers.

Hospital Precautions. Behind the column came an army ambulance, significant of the fear on the part of the military powers that be that the stories told of the inability of field officers to ride horseback was only too true. In the ambulance was a splendid supply of vaseline, witch hazel, cold cream, cushions, stretchers, splints, surgical bandages and things that stimulate. The six hospital corps men who rode in the ambulance grinned significantly whenever the surgeon in charge wasn't looking. Four enlisted men of the Thirteenth cavalry, each leading an extra mount, with half a dozen newspaper reporters on horseback and a big automobile containing a photographer, completed the cavalcade. Many others had applied to accompany the column, but they were politely discouraged. It was no child's play, this ride to test

physical endurance. Single footers, pacers and other easy riding animals were barred from the competition. It was walk, trot or gallop all the way, with only two chances to dismount without forever losing the column.

The route lay over hill and dale, to Falls Church, Va., with one rest of six minutes at a field at Lacey, which is a yell and hoof stop on the traction line. There girls were tightened, and then on to Falls Church, a mile, at a trot in six and a half minutes, a mile at a walk in fifteen minutes and a mile in a gallop in five minutes, the schedule observed throughout the trip. The second rest was taken three miles from Falls Church on the return, which covered just exactly 187 miles by an automobile cyclometer. At the last stop two women in an open wagon trailing the ambulance and two other automobiles restored to a colonel a sabre that had been jotted from his scabbard. The colonel saw it all, but didn't stop. Promotion was more important to him than the recovery of a mere weapon of warfare.

Scenes on the Way. Just beyond Ballston the first rest call sounded and everybody dismounted in a field beside the road. The column had been followed by four troopers with lead horses and by a big automobile ambulance from the Washington barracks hospital. The ambulance furnished a lot of fun to the crowd during this rest period. The oldest man in the party, and one of the wisest, was Colonel George Rubien of the quartermaster's department, who takes perhaps 120 pounds to carry around his sixty years with, and is the hottest rival of Colonel McCain for the thin championship. McCain called solicitously to Rubien: "What are you going to do with that wagon?" "Put you in it," replied Rubien promptly. But the ambulance turned back after the first rest, and as one of the doctors put it: "The sponge holder was the only man knocked out." One of the engineer officers shifted his saddle blanket there, putting it on reversed, with the insignia of his corps at the front. He took the precaution to announce what he had done, so that when the column started on again if Major Galbraith checked him up for it he could prove that he was not subject to demerit marks. The last stretch was a double round in the order of trot, gallop and walk, requiring fifty-five minutes, and ending at the fort. There Lieutenant Colonel Casey showed how much the hard ride had affected the heaviest man in the column by falling out and going ahead at a swinging trot, riding with an expert seat of a West Point trained cavalry subaltern.

No Call for Doctors. When the party got back to Fort Myer General Duvall lined the officers up in front of the administration building and told them that medical officers were waiting to examine them to determine whether their physical standing had been lowered by the ride. Nobody among the riders appeared to be any the worse for wear and there was no call for doctors or nurses. To be sure, they did not refuse the order to drink something that looked like medicine. And they took it like soldiers and gentlemen used to obeying commands.

The ride was distinctly popular with those who took it, and there were very few evidences at any time that any rider was having hard work of it. A high-strung horse ridden by one of the majors livened things up occasionally by kicking at his riding mate or the horse following, and as the ride was in very close formation, almost nose to tail, two or three officers narrowly escaped damage. One man caught a flying heel on his swinging saber, the hoof just missing his shin.

There were a good many suggestions that such rides should be taken regularly at weekly intervals, for the good of the men stationed in Washington, whose work is so sedentary as to render them unfit for sudden emergency hiking. It was also suggested that when the president sees how successfully everybody stood his test he will order another longer one.

RABBI BERNSTEIN TO HELP Will Assist in Installation of New President of Emporia College. Representing President Dabney, the faculty and the alumni of the University of Cincinnati, Rabbi Louis Bernstein, formerly of Omaha, but now in charge of a church at St. Joseph, will participate in the ceremonies attending the installation of the new president of Emporia college, Kansas, Saturday. Rabbi Bernstein is an alumnus of the University of Cincinnati and President Dabney, being unable to attend the ceremonies, requested him to represent the institution. He will deliver an address.

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DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Volume of Business is Larger Than at This Time Last Year. STOCKS LOWEST FOR THREE YEARS. Some Projects Are Awaiting Lower Rates on Money, but General Trade Situation is Satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—P. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: A larger volume of business is being transacted than this time last year, although conditions in cereals are most favorable, and this is with the handicap of almost prohibitive rates on commercial paper. Many contemplated undertakings await more normal financial conditions, and securities have fallen to the lowest point since 1904, but general business throughout the country makes fairly good progress. Cotton mills are now well equipped, but the only new business reported in cotton goods is for spot or for nearby delivery. There is still much idle machinery at woolen mills, woman's wear products being the most uncertain section, while the status of the worsted manufacture is practically undetermined. New England shoe factories benefited by the war are now sending out many orders to the east, but shipments through Boston still compare unfavorably with the same week last year.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE Stringency in Money and Slow Movement of Crops Retard Business. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Stringency in money market conditions, delay in movement of leading crops to market and unseasonably warm weather in some sections have operated to check the fullest development of wholesale trade for next year and of retail trade in seasonable goods. It is worthy of note, however, that western, southwestern and southern jobbers report an increased volume of re-order business, indicating that country merchants have had a prosperous fall season so far and the early conservative buying necessitates repair of broken stocks. Collections are irregular, some improvement being noted in the south, where the cotton crop has moved in good volume. A favorable feature of the week has been the strength of cereals and flour, large foreign demand being the assigned cause, although the smaller, than earlier indicated, output, as compared with last year, of most of the country's crops, shown by the agricultural department's October report, is an independent influence, making for high prices of all farmers' products.

Reports from leading industries are not greatly changed from a week ago. The wool markets are strong, in sympathy with foreign markets. Business failures in the United States for the week ending October 10 aggregated 6,265,222 bushels, against 4,731,950 last week, 3,257,850 this week last year and 4,719,888 in 1907. For the first three weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 15,745,215 bushels, against 15,024,225 in 1906-7 and 18,830,371 in 1905-6. Corn exports for the week are 343,084 bushels, against 354,374 last week and 1,300,340 in 1907. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 15,745,215 bushels, against 15,024,225 in 1906-7 and 18,830,371 in 1905-6.

DR. W. T. CRAFTS AT Y. M. C. A. Noted Washington Reform Lecturer Will Address Men's Meeting on Sunday. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, lecturer for the International Reform bureau, will address a big meeting for men Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association building. Dr. Crafts has just returned from a year's tour of four continents, upon which he started with the Gospel and co-operation of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root. He has had prolonged interviews with high officials of Europe, Asia and Australia, and has organized a number of branches of the Reform bureau. He is a leader and lecturer of international reputation and will speak on the subject, "Living and Dying Nations."

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