

NEW GOODS AT OLD TIME PRICES

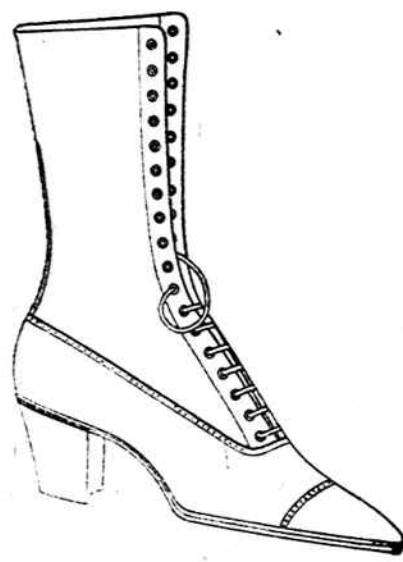
A Beautiful New Line

Of Grey Boots and Mahogany Walking Shoes will arrive this week.

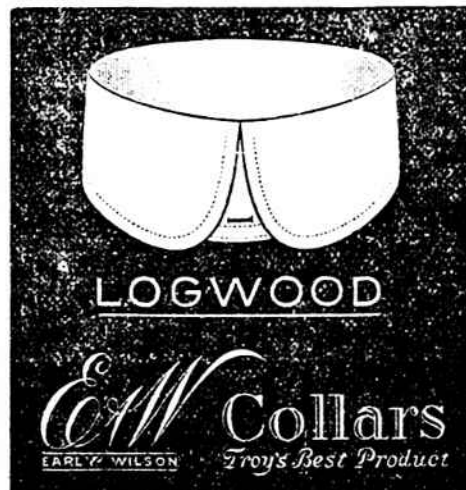


Smoothness of fit—that is the story of these new Ford Boots this season.

The woman of to-day gives fully as much thought to the fit of her boots as the hang of her dress. In these new Ford Shoes she will find boots that hug the ankle and cling to the instep as tightly as she can desire.



Shirts and Collars



We ask you to remember that we always have your size and style in E. & W. Shirts and Collars. Try us and see. Collars, 20 each or two for 35c. E. & W. Shirts and Collars are worn by men who realize that appearance is the best index to one's standing in life.

Overcoats

We have just received a new shipment of men's Overcoats and are quite sure that we can fit as well as please you.



Our prices are reasonable as we bought these goods before they advanced so in price.

We have a nice selection of Hats, Caps, Ties, Collars, etc. Come see us and Get the best.

H. C. FOLK, Telephone 26-W Bamberg, S. C.

With the Roaring Guns.

Life on the firing line is not, as some suppose, a round of endless fighting. Trench warfare the same as open warfare, is a series of battles interspersed with periods of calm.

Often the calm is deepest just before the storm. The darkness of the night may enfold the battle front with no sound but the whispering winds, and no sight but the twinkling stars. The mind of the sentry from the mood of the hour may be lost in thoughts of home and love. Suddenly without any warning, the profound peace of the night is broken. There is a muffled rumbling, followed by a reverberating roar, and where a moment before there was a peaceful trench, a ghastly crater now yawns out of which come fire and smoke and the groans of dying men.

The enemy has sprung a mine, the most deadly and insidious form of attack in modern warfare. There is a wide open gap in our defense. The men on the right and left flanks of the crater are dazed from the concussion. In a moment the foe will be at hand with bombs and bayonets to occupy the crater.

An officer, whose nerves have been so shattered by the shock that his whole frame shakes, fires a rocket with trembling and uncertain hand. Far up through the night soars a long train of blue and crimson light. Down the trench someone has sent another. This is the S. O. S. signal, the cry for help from the front line to the guns in the rear. Behind at each battery are the S. O. S. sentries, straining their eyes through the darkness, waiting for this signal.

The appearance of this rocket is for them as the stroke of the alarm for the firemen. A moment before all at the battery were sleeping soundly; only the march of the sentry was heard. Now a voice cries—"S. O. S.—Battery action!" and out of the dugouts or the pits where they sleep the gun crews leap to their appointed places. By night or by day the guns are always laid on permanent lines, known as S. O. S. targets, vulnerable spots of the enemy to be bombarded in an emergency.

Down in the gun-pit there is a rush of figures, the crash of a breach-block and the lightning leaps from the mouth of a gun. As it springs back from the recoil the breach is opened and a back trail of fire bursts out, disclosing for a moment in its lurid light seven men stripped to

Promise of Thrills.

A boy just out of school, feeling himself qualified by special study of gas engineering, rode a bicycle 200 miles to join the pioneer flame and gas battalion. A number of chemists, electricians, and mechanics well known in civil life were among the first to respond to the call for this service.

American soldiers largely recruited from professions and trades, such as chemical and mechanical engineering, plumbing and carpentry, are being trained in this service to meet enemy fire and fumes with flame and deadly gas. There is opportunity for a limited number of enlistments of men with mechanical knowledge, gas experts, carpenters, clerks, and muscular, quick-thinking men between the ages of 18 and 40 years. Men possessing the necessary qualifications may volunteer at any recruiting station by asking to join the Thirtieth Battalion, flame and gas, forming at Washington, D. C.

the waist and working for dear life. In one minute twenty rounds have been fired, and from far and near the night awakens to an unbroken thunder, as a thousand other guns take up the note.

A few moments later at divisional headquarters a general gasps "Thank God," as the group artillery commander informs him that the barrage of our guns held up the enemy while our infantry were able to occupy the crater and consolidate.

Up in the front line trench a company commander encountering the forward observing officer of the artillery, exclaims: "We've got to hand it to your boys down behind at the guns. They're on their jobs down there all right."

A quick reply to an S. O. S. cry for help from the artillery is an eloquent testimony to the efficiency and spirit of the crews who serve the guns. Such actions as this calls for the finest team work; each man has his exact place and instinctively at the alarm he leaps to his post and with utmost speed and precision performs his appointed task. Every man goes through the different moves with the regularity of clock-work, only their perspiring faces and their panting for breath remind one that they are not mere machines.

Modern artillery has made great strides, but the crews themselves have always kept pace with the progressive evolution of the guns.—Leslies.

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