# CLEARING THE DECKS

## SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, AND LASTS TEN DAYS

**CLEAR FOR ACTION! This command has gone forth in our store. Just as a battleship needs room to fight, we need more selling space, and are going to remodel our store, so we are going to fire bargains at you that will get our store decks in proper trim. We are not going to get as much money as we should have for these things, but we are after ROOM in this sale — not profits. Come early if you want your share of the bargains.**

**Women's Fine Quality Knit Underwear**—definitely meeting cold weather needs.

On account of successful arrangements some months ago, we now offer superior knit underwear at advantageous prices. We have added, this season, complete lines of fine elastic knit union suits in weights and styles that provide for individual preference. Special prices now **$1.48** to **$3.25**.

**Bowls for Salads and Berries**

Salads and fresh fruits seem even more delicious when served from these attractive bowls. Deep cut patterns ..... **39¢**

**Favorite Bloomer Styles**

The various materials used are notably fine. Fullness is distributed by means of elastic at waist and knee. ..... **$1.25**

**New Wash Dresses**—for girls of school age.

When school girls meet, they'll be enthusiastic over these new dresses. Clever styles of plain and checked materials in favorite combinations with becoming neck lines and original button trims to add to their attractiveness. Designed on the easy comfortable lines which mothers prefer in styles for school girls. **$1.98** up.

**Fine Ribbed Vests**—narrow shoulders, comfortable "V" necks.

Women's summer weight vests of fine elastic ribbed cotton with "V" neck and "Kant-Slip" shoulder straps. Summer styles for wear with sheer blouses. A superior quality, **10¢** to **75¢**.

**Clever Sports Skirts** play an important part.

Fitting in with every hour of the day come these new sports skirts, and every woman will see the wisdom of including one or two in her wardrobe. Fashionable plaitings or clever pockets, button trims and novel belts combine with beauty of material to make these models quite irrestible. **$6** to **$14.**

**Serviceable Bath Robes** — Blanket patterns.

To be a complete success, a bath robe must be both comfortable and good looking. You'll agree that these robes measure up to these expectations when you see them. Exceptionally good values for your inspection, **$5.98.**

**Children's Overalls**

Dress children in these for solid comfort, saving their better clothes and protecting yourself from wear and tear at the wash tub or sewing machine. These small overalls have all the good qualities of the adult garments and at small cost. A pair of them for **49¢.**

**Everyday Tumblers**

Not easily broken — the best tumblers for general use. Some with horseshoe bottoms. 6 for **35¢.**

**SOMETHING NEW — Men's Cotton Work Socks.** Two pair for **25¢.**

**Children's Hosiery** — Selected for long wearing qualities.

Mothers appreciate the care that we use in selecting children's hosiery. Here are new shipments of neat ribbed hose in the right weights for present wear and moderately priced. These are special values—**15¢** up.

**Whatever may be your needs for underwear, our present displays will have an interest for you. It is still difficult to obtain moderately priced knit goods in the quality we demand. However, we are now offering some special bargains which are the result of unusual purchases. Call and see them.**

**"Union Jack" Overalls**

If you've ever worn "Union Jack" Overalls you will need no urging to buy them. If you are still unacquainted with the superior wearing qualities of these overalls, here is an opportunity to buy. Pair **$1.50**.

**Men's Work Gloves—Twilled Flannel** — Carefully made gloves that will wear well; of twilled canton flannel with inside nap. They afford protection to your hands in any sort of rough work. **9¢.**

**Boys' Smart Suits**—with two pairs of knickers.

Suits that will please you from the linings out. Boys are proud to wear them because the trim fit and general good style are so satisfying. Mothers will note with approval the excellent service-giving qualities of the materials and the careful tailoring which provides for longer wear, as well as for good appearance. Present prices offer a definite saving. **$6.00** to **$14.98.**

**Blue Chambray Shirts**—for wear and service.

When it's a question of choosing the most practical work shirt, these blue chambray shirts easily win first place. Of fast color blue chambray. Each **79¢.**

**Full Size Bed Blankets** —

Careful consideration of these values will point the wisdom of replenishing blanket supplies now, for not often in a season are full size blankets offered at so low a price. Woven of excellent quality yarns; soft, deep nap insures unusual warmth; blanket ends are carefully finished. Specially priced at **$1.98** up.

**Women's Flannelette Gowns** —

Here is a new showing of those good quality flannelette gowns which have found such favor with our customers. Among the styles are gowns with double yokes. **98¢** to **$1.98.**

**Perfection Cup and Saucer**—guaranteed against crazing. Cup and saucer **19¢.** This value will not last. Come early.

**High School Middies**—

These white middies will be the immediate choice of every high school miss as they are the favorite "regulation style," long sleeved and with braid trimmed sailor collar and cuffs. **$1.39.**

**Children's Sweaters**—two-tone styles.

For all their low price, these are as attractive as any children's sweaters we have ever shown — warm, neat fitting coat sweaters with self pockets and sailor collar and belt of contrasting color. Come in and see them. **$2.98.**

**Men's Woolen Underwear**—high grade Union Suits.

It would be difficult to find better values in any stock and men have learned to depend upon our prices. Suits of soft wool yarns in a medium weight and their workmanship is of the best. We invite your inspection. **$2.65** to **$6.00.**

**Men's Work Trousers.** Out-of-the Usual Values.

While men frequently comment on the neat appearance of these work trousers, the quality most appreciated is the full measure of wear and service which these garments give. Of heavy, firm weave materials. **$1.98** up.

**Extra Heavy Socks**—half wool

Lumberman's extra heavy socks for wear with heavy rubbers. Wide elastic ribbed tops; exceptionally warm and serviceable on the farm **59¢.**

**Men's and Boys' Caps**

Both father and son will smile at cold weather if one of our new caps is part of their wardrobe. These caps are in softest and warmest weaves and sell at very low prices for such splendid values. **98¢** to **$1.98.**

**LOWER PRICES**

**We've gone "all the way" in lowering prices. We don't believe that you can find better values anywhere than we are offering at this time.**

**14-qt. Enameled Dish Pan** —

Think of it! 14-qt. enameled dish pan for **49¢.**

**Pretties of Kimonos** — graceful, becoming styles.

Leisure hours are happier because of just such kimonos as these. Graceful, attractive models of pretty materials — a choice of any one could not help but be acceptable, both in style and pleasing fit. **$2.98.**

**Galvanized Wash Tubs**

Best grade of galvanized rolled steeled tubs. With strong rimmed edges and raised foot. You will find many special values besides this one. Price our line before buying. **98¢.**

**Dainty Silk Camisoles**—band tops and hemstitched styles.

Did any woman or girl ever have too many silk camisoles? These are special values; slip-over bodices and buttoned styles in either flesh or white. Fulness held by elastic at waist. **98¢** to **$1.98.**

**Warm Overcoats**

Made with all the attention to detail and finish which you expect to find in men's clothing. Comfortable, well fitting little coats which button to the chin. Of long wearing materials. Prices are low. **$7.98** and up.

**Suits for Little Lads**

Mothers will enjoy the air of manly pride which little fellows wear when they try on these suits. Styles as smart as Big Brother's and sizes are proportioned just right for little boys. Well tailored. Moderately priced, **$2.98** to **$6.50.**

**A Special Selling of Apron Ginghams**

For regulation gingham dish aprons of which one always needs a good supply or for neat coveralls which serve as excellent substitutes for house dresses. Women are always eager to take advantage of good values in apron ginghams and here are ginghams of quality and in neat checked and block patterns at a saving price, now priced at the yard, **15¢.**

**WE'D LIKE TO TELL YOU**

**of the many other good values which will be of interest to you. But we can only begin the story of good values here — you'll find it continued on every counter in our store. Come and investigate.**

Men's 50 per cent woolen underwear ..... **$1.25**
Men's extra heavy fleece-lined underwear ..... **98¢**
Mackinaw coats for men ..... **$9.00**
Sheepskin and moleskin coats upward from ..... **$9.00**
Sheepskin vests with and without leather sleeves up from ..... **$2.50**
Extra heavy flannel and all wool shirts up from ..... **$1.98**
Suspenders, big assortment up from ..... **49¢**
Leather mittens, to close them out during this sale, up from ..... **49¢**
Men's everyday and dress socks, up from ..... **19¢**
Mattresses, pure white cotton, made to order ..... **$12**
Guaranteed white cotton comforters, up from ..... **$6.00**
Pillows, fancy ticking up from ..... **$1.25**
Bed spreads ..... **$2.25** to **$10**
Bath sheets ..... **$1.39** to **$1.98**
Pillow slips up from ..... **39¢**
Bath towels, extra large size ..... **29¢**
Oilcloth, yard ..... **39¢**
Ready made curtains up from ..... **$3.00**

**We are glad to announce that we have just received our new spring and summer samples of suits — as low as $22.75. We will guarantee to fit or money will be refunded.**

Dresses in tricotine, velvet and canton crepe, as low as ..... **$10.98**
Sweaters, pure wool up from ..... **$1.98**
Waists of all kinds — georgette waists up from ..... **$2.98**
Coverall aprons, guaranted washable percale ..... **98¢**
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## FROM PEKING TO HANKOW BY RAIL

### VIEWS GREAT WALLS

**Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Wolcott Visit Ming Tombs. Full Description of Walls Impossible in One Letter**

Hankow, November 23, 1921

We left Peking Monday night by the semi-weekly express train and arrived here this morning after a comfortable journey, we had a compartment to ourselves in the second class carriage which is exactly like the first class and costs a little more than half as much, there are only two "wagon lits" on the train and one restaurant car, in which they serve excellent meals, the best we have had in any train since we came out here and as good or better than in an American dining car. The railway is under French management which perhaps accounts for the excellent cooking. At Tiffin and dinner there are five or six courses and the fixed price is $1.20 silver, say 70 cents gold. Nobody travels first class except those who want to "save face" i. e. make a display, and tourists who have bought tickets in advance from tourist agencies, as I said, the accommodation and privileges are exactly the same. It is impossible to travel by ordinary trains with any comfort as soldiers crowd into the cars and take the seats quite regardless of reservations, and ordinary passengers sometimes are crowded out of the trains, but these two express trains each week for which an extra charge is made, carry no soldiers, although they have armed guards and are inspected by the railway guards at every stopping place.

The journey is an interesting one and takes one through the heart of China. We crossed the Yellow River —the Hoang Ho—yesterday afternoon and after seeing it one can understand why it is called "China's Sorrow."

The river is about a mile wide and now when the water is low is full of sand banks, but where the current runs it is very swift and full of whirlpools and rapids so that the few junks that navigate it have to be "tracked" or hauled up stream by men and tow ropes. The water is thick with yellow mud from the great loess beds through which it has cut its way and this silt is constantly building up the bed of the river which is now some twenty-five feet higher than the plain through which it runs. In order to keep it within its banks enormous dykes are constructed upon which a vast amount of labor is expended every year. When the dyke breaks it brings ruin and death to all the surrounding country. In some of these catastrophes millions have perished and vast areas were covered with rocks and sand.

The river flows into the Yellow Sea today some three hundred miles south of the point where it emptied a century ago and engineers tell me that they think it cannot be confined within its present banks much longer.

The Yellow river is 2500 miles long and one of the great rivers of the world, but it is of practically no value for navigation.

We passed through a portion of the loess plain in which the cart roads are worn to deep defiles and in which we saw many of the remarkable cave dwellings which the people have cut into the sides of the banks for habitations, through all this region the people are largely cave dwellers, but I never saw fields so beautifully cultivated as they are here.

Peking is very different from any other place in China and is full of curious and interesting sights. In the two weeks we spent there it was not possible to see more than a few of the most famous places, one might stay there many months without exhausting its interest. It would be hard to say what of all I saw interested me most but perhaps the most thrilling experience was my visit to the Great Wall and the ming Tombs.

We went one morning to Nankow, two hours railway journey from Peking, there we had an early luncheon and then went by chairs to the Ming Tombs twelve miles beyond. There are a great many sorts of traveling chairs in China, these were open wicker ones, each borne by four coolies. In a great amphitheatre surrounded by high and rugged mountains thirteen Ming emperors are buried, the greatest tomb and the one we visited is that of Yung Loh, the builder of modern Peking, who died in 1424. The tombs are approached by a most impressive ceremonia avenue with massive gates and great stone images of warriors and nobles, elephants, lions, camels, horses and other beasts the like of which I never saw before. In front of the vast burial mound is the great mausoleum approached by courts with walls and towers of most impressive aspect. The great hall is said to be the largest in China, it is 215 feet long and 90 feet wide, I verified the measurements by pacing it. The lofty roof is supported by forty great columns each a single tree trunk and each as sound today as it was five hundred years ago. The decorations of the hall are magnificent, although the buildings are neglected and fast falling to decay. The sepulchral chamber which extends under the hill is said to be a vast stone vaulted apartment, the wall which encircles the mound built over it is more than half a mile long. It is said that this chamber, which contains vast treasures, has never been entered since it was first sealed with massive stones a thousand years ago.

The whole place is full of romantic interest and I doubt if there are any royal tombs elsewhere so grand.

Returning to Nankow we spent the night in a fairly comfortable inn and set out the next morning for Nankow pass and the wall.

Nankow Pass is the wild and rugged defile through which for more than two thousand years the Mongol and Tartar hordes have poured into China, and it is the gateway through which Ghenghiz Khan and Kublai Khan led their armies in the thirteenth century. No other pass except the Kyber, the gateway to India, plays such an important and romantic part in history. The old road cut out of the solid rock and worn into deep grooves by the cart wheels is the same today as it was thousands of years ago and while it is now so rough and boulder strewn that carts can pass only dith difficulty, a continuous stream of mules, donkeys, and camels going to and from Manchuria and Mongolia passes through it, as I myself saw.

At the mouth of the pass the fortifications of the wall are very strong and impressive and in excellent state of repair, there is not one wall only at this point but several loops, each defended by strong fortress gates and towers, which except to modern artillery, would be almost impregnable and is capable of defense by a comparatively small force. But the amazing thing about the wall is the audacity with which it climbs the precipitous mountain sides and scales the highest peaks. It winds like a great serpent over mountain and valleys for more than fifteen hundred miles and is said to be the only work of man which might be visible from the moon. We climbed to the top of the wall by the ramp at the gate by the mouth of the pass and I walked eastward along the wide top for about half a mile, in which space I must have climbed more than five hundred feet, and greater heights rose beyond me. The view was magnificent, north into Mongolia and south into China proper, while on either hand were immense and rugged mountain barriers. From the point where I stood I counted more than twenty watch towers on the wall and could see others on isolated peaks. However the ancient builders twenty-two hundred years ago transported the great granite blocks of the facing of the wall up steeps which it seems that only a goat can climb, passes comprehension, these blocks weigh a quarter of a ton each and evidently the builders used the wall itself as they built it as a road for carrying up their material. In the steep parts the top of the wall is a staircase of stone steps. One wonders why it should have been thought necessary to carry the wall over such precipitous heights where it seems almost impossible for an enemy to climb, nevertheless it goes on its soaring way disregarding every obstacle and so cleverly built that after the storms of more than two thousand years have beat upon it it is still strong and sturdy. The labor required to build such a wall must have been enormous, but the Chinese were always great wall builders and the city walls of Peking and Nanking are only less impressive than this great wall, which for so long kept out the barbarian hordes of the north. It is impossible within the limits of a single letter to give any adequate impression of this wall, the greatest single work of man on this planet, but this must do for the present.

P. C. WOLCOTT

## LAKE COUNTY GIVES DOLLAR FOR FOCH

**School Children Donate Pennies; Illinois Subscribes $100 to National Fund**

In the Educational Press Bulletin for November an opportunity was offered to the children of the various counties of the State to contribute towards the State's allotment of $100 for a medal for Marshal Foch and, such as saw fit, to the fund for building two high schools in the devastated regions of France. As the hundred dollars for the Foch medal had to be forwarded in a limited time, the county superintendents were asked to raise this money in any manner that seemed to them best, and forward it as quickly as possible. In most instances the dollar was raised in pennies from the various schools of the county. The response was very prompt and generous and the hundred dollar draft has been forwarded to the French Restoration Fund, Inc., New York City, to give Ilinois its place. $31.01 in excess of that amount still remains in the hands of the superintendent of public instruction. Whatever amounts may be added to that from time to time will be forwarded to New York to apply upon the Fund for the building of the two high schools.

Lake county was one of the counties which contributed a dollar to the fund. This was done by a majority of the counties although there were three which gave more. They were: Livingston county, $12.33; Marshall county, $11.24; and Scott county, $18.67.


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