

# Winter Knit Underwear Good Values -- Good Garments

## Aditorials

### It May Interest You To Know

**That—**  
Children's hose that wear with great satisfaction can be had in our Hosiery Department at 25c and 50c. Woolen hose, soft and warm, at \$1.

**That—**  
Silk hose are always in demand for Christmas gifts—some of them being as low as 75c. Hosiery priced at \$1.50; children in two excellent grades at \$1.55 and \$2.00.

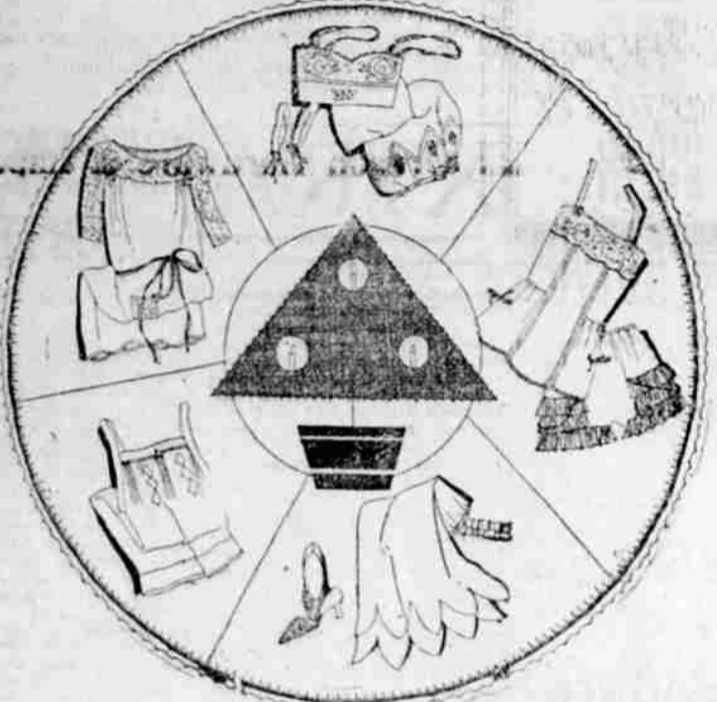
**That—**  
The holidays demand special attention to one's wardrobe—an extra dress or two, additional slippers, a snug new hat.

**That—**  
Dream-making seems to be a very popular occupation right now—and Standard Designer patterns are much in demand. Don't forget the many little sewing accessories in our Notion Department.

**That—**  
Christmas gifts may be selected now and laid away for delivery whenever you wish. And it pays to choose early.



Even though you may not wear knit underwear constantly during the winter months, women who dress most sensibly always have a few garments ready for jaunts out of doors on cold days, long drives, and as a healthful protection against the gales of winter. Low neck, knee length garments and elbow-knee garments in regular and out-sizes. Some excellent values at . . . \$1.40 to \$3.50 Children's garments priced at 95c to \$2.50 Carter garments, famous for fit and wear . . . \$3.50 to \$7.75 Child's . . . \$2.25 to \$3.60



## Gifts of Lovely Lingerie That Will Delight Feminine Hearts

Smarter and more alluring than ever are the new modes in silk undergarments. Dainty embroideries and cob-webby laces combined with soft pleats and satiny ribbons increase the loveliness of soft crepes and georgettes. Some choice gift values in these new creations.

- Silk Step-ins . . . \$2.50 to \$6.50
- Lovely Silk Nightie . . . \$5 to \$18
- Silk Combinations, shown in a beautiful array of new colors \$4.50 to \$10
- Princess Slips, shadow-proof, in all the choice new shades . . . \$4.25
- Pongee Bloomers, good values . . . \$2.25
- Mercerized Bloomers, new colors . . . \$1.75
- Milo Sheen Vests . . . \$1.25
- Rayon Silk Vests . . . \$1.00
- Combinations . . . \$1.75
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"A Good Place To Trade" **HILL'S** "A Good Place To Trade"

## CRITICS PICK STAR ELEEVNS

Open season on all-star football eleven is swinging along in great shape, with almost every nationally prominent sports writer and grid expert taking a hand.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the all-American team that is being selected by Glenn Warner, of Stanford; Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame; and a coach from the "big three," in New York will rank as the official one this year and fan over all the country are eagerly awaiting the publication of their selection.

In the meantime David Walsh steps forth with a team that gives three Pacific coast stars berths. Walsh's team follows:  
Ends—Tully, Dartmouth; Oosterbean, Michigan.  
Tackles—Wair, Nebraska; Lindner, Missouri.  
Guards—Taylor, Southern California; De-Bl, Dartmouth.  
Center—Brown, Michigan.  
Quarterback—Grange, Illinois.  
Halfbacks—Wilson, Washington; Oberlander, Dartmouth.  
Fullback—Neyers, Stanford.

**SOUTHERN ELEVEN NAMED**  
**NEW ORLEANS (AP)**—An all-southern conference football team compiled by the Associated Press from 22 selections made by coaches and sport writers throughout the south resulted in the following nominations:  
Lower Tennessee end, Rivers, Vanderbilt, tackle, Buckler, Alabama, guard, Iselt, Sewanee, center, Loxy, Tulane, guard, Goldstein, Florida, tackle, Thompson, Georgia, end, Haines, Alabama, quarterback, Flourkey, Tulane, half, Brown, Tulane, half, Wyckoff, Georgia Tech, full.

**ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Syracuse and Dartmouth each have two players on an all-eastern football team selected Monday for the Associated Press by John F. Chick, Meacham, head coach at New York university and former Syracuse mentor. Meacham's selections follow:  
Ends—Hanson, Syracuse, and Tully, Dartmouth.  
Tackles—Joas, Yale, and Sprague, Army.  
Guards—Wissinger, Pittsburg, and Skubin, New York university.  
Center—McMillan, Princeton.  
Quarterback—Valey, Syracuse.  
Halfbacks—Tyrone, Colgate, and Oberlander, Dartmouth.  
Fullbacks—Kozma, Pennsylvania.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELEVEN**  
**DENVER, Colo. (AP)**—An all-Rocky Mountain conference football eleven, compiled by the Associated Press from information secured by its own reporters who have covered conference games this season and from suggestions and notices given by coaches and sporting authorities, is made up of the following players:  
Tanner, Utah university, and Healy, Colorado university, end, Dyckman, Utah university, and Wagner, Colorado Aggies, tackle, McGinnis, Colorado university, and Kayser, Colorado Aggies, guards, Valls, Colorado Mines, center, Chilson, Colorado university, quarterback, Hyde, Colorado Aggies, and Thomas, Utah Aggies, halfbacks, Rankin, Colorado Aggies, fullback.

Partners are not the only ones who make their living from the soil. Consider the laundry.

Just because you were married in a church is no reason for shying away from the place now.

A rich man's son has a hard time. His to get his marriage annulled in the newspaper.

## In Cage Game



Waits Holt, pitcher for the New York Yankees, is to play basketball with the basketball team of the American Basketball League this winter. He has already started practice, this being the first time since his year in college. Holt is said to be a star at the game, too.

## Billy Evans Says:

**VALUE OF PASS.**  
The forward pass unquestionably has changed the entire modern football system.

Its soaring power, when successfully executed, is so great that the team that resorts only to orthodox football, hasn't a chance.

One's feelings for or against the pass are largely determined by which team is competing them. If it is your favorite team, then the pass is a great play. If it is the other team, then you are against it as a play that has turned real football into aerial basketball.

On my way to the Ohio State-Penns game at Columbus I had a long chat with a former Cornell star who had attended the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

Since I once attended Cornell, I was more than interested to get the low-down on the terrific wall-hitting Dartmouth handled Gil Pile's team.

"Apparently Dartmouth had it all over Cornell," was my opening wedge to get the inside dope on the game as seen by a former star player, competent to express a worthwhile opinion.

**PRO AND CON.**  
"No, I wouldn't say that," was his reply, "I would let my money right back on Cornell." I might add that Dartmouth's victory over Cornell cost him 100 smackers.

"I don't want to take a thing away from Dartmouth but the forward pass made a job out of that game. Otherwise the two teams were evenly matched."

"That fellow Oberlander is a wonder. He doesn't throw forward passes, that bird tosses touchdowns any time he gets loose with the ball."

"The first two long passes he made were interesting to watch, but after the first period which ended 13-12 in favor of Dartmouth it developed into a disgusting form of football, at least to me who was looking for Cornell."

"I am inclined to think the entire Cornell team was in that frame of mind from the way they played. Apparently lacking a desire for Oberlander's long passes, the line stood in an effort to cover every single receiver. Then Dartmouth added insult to injury by

shifting to line play and gaining at will through a line that was as good if not better than Dartmouth's.

"No doubt the walling Cornell receiver scored me on the pass. Possibly if Cornell had been executing it, I would have felt differently."

"With most teams the forward pass is a gamble, but it didn't in Oberlander's control was unerring while the Dartmouth receivers would take the ball on the run over their shoulder in true Tris Speaker baseball style."

Despite the admitted ability of Oberlander of Michigan as a passer, Oberlander appears to have the edge. No team has been able to stop him to any appreciable extent with the possible exception of Brown.

**SMART STUFF**  
It will be a long time before the football world sees another "Red" Grange.

Stars like Jim Thorpe and the Illinois flash came once in a decade. Thorpe was at the height of his career 20 years back. Grange has been the only one like him since.

Over a period of three years, Grange by his masterful play has established himself as the outstanding figure in college football. Now is the time for him to capitalize on that prestige if ever.

One year from now Grange will be but a memory in the Ten football, but they don't pay off on what you were.

Not being overly blessed with worldly goods, Grange has announced his intention of turning pro and getting the money. That isn't in keeping with college tradition. It probably isn't as Illinois would like to have him eat, but tradition won't buy any groceries.

Grange is smart. He has proved that by his football play. His talking Britton with him in his latest adventure seems like further evidence of Grange's wisdom. Britton's interference has been Grange's greatest aid in his meteoric career.

It is a wise yet unselfish act, for I understand Britton is to get an almost equal cut in the money division. Like Grange, Britton isn't a pampered son of wealthy parents. He can use the filthy lucre.

**ABOUT MAREK.**  
In a sense, the play of Elmer Marek of Ohio State, has been a sort of a disappointment. Heavy criticism unfits for his style of play and several serious injuries have handicapped his work.

However, in the Illinois game, the Ohio State sophomore proved to my satisfaction that he is a brilliant performer. He looked the football player, every inch of him. Really his play was of a more thrilling style than that adopted by

## DARTMOUTH MEN WIN BERTHS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Dartmouth's first eleven, generally regarded as the country's outstanding football team for the 1925 season, carries off the bulk of honors in an all-American line up selected and published Saturday by the New York Sun.

Three writers of the Green—Tully, Diehl and Oberlander—gain places on the Sun's first eleven, while a fourth, Capt. Parker, is put on the second eleven.

The Sun will tender the players a dinner in New York December 5, and present each with a gold watch.

The first and second teams, named by the vote of 18 football writers who confined their selections to the territory between northern Maine and the Dakotas, follow:

- First Team: Tully, Dartmouth; Horn, Army; Left End, E. Weber, Neb.; Parker, Dartmouth; Left Tackle, Diehl, Dartmouth; Left Guard, MarMillan, Princeton; Brown, Mich. Center, C. G. Taylor, Mich.; Right Tackle, Sturghill, Yale; Right Guard, Kligour, Harvard.

Grange, Marek's work seemed born of desperation. No doubt he realized that he hadn't quite come up to expectations.

"In the Illinois game, his brilliant work made it appear that he was out there to convince the \$2,000, a majority of them Ohio State followers, that he was far from a "hoop," and he did.

Unless I am badly mistaken, the Big Ten is going to hear a great deal about Elmer Marek of Ohio State before he finishes his grid career.

Right Guard, Charles, Pittsburg; Right Tackle, Thayer, Penn; Right End, Oberlander, Dartmouth; Quarterback, Oberlander, Dartmouth; Stage, Princeton; Left Half, Kretz, Penn; Teyan, Colgate; Kretz, Penn; Right Half, Grange, Ill.; Plankly, Georgia Tech; Full Back, . . .

## Records Are Broken In Automobile Classic

**CLEVELAND CITY, Cal. (AP)**—The world's speed records were broken here Sunday during the running of the Cleveland City 250-mile classic. The event was won by Frank Kuzel, who established a new record for 250 miles, with an average of 127.87 miles an hour.

Harry Hartz finished a close second, being only three fourths of a lap behind. Fred Coulter and three Bob McWhorter fourth and third runner.

Four of the five records were broken by Coulter, who won leading and figured as a winner until he ran out of fuel on the 150th lap. Marek which fell as a result of his terrific speed wore for 75, 100, 125 and 200 miles.

## ROCKSON FLOORS ROBINSON HALF A DOZEN TIMES

**PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)**—Mickey Robinson was a technical knockout over Otto Robinson in a scheduled round bout here last night when the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round. Robinson timed at Robinson down six times.

"This is a moral way in sweeping this country. Sometimes we get mad and think it needs sweeping."

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The Origin and Operation of Skaggs Stores

Community pride and community interest are highly commendable traits—the fountain-heads from which spring better homes, better schools, better churches, civic improvements and better citizens. Happily changing conditions—due, in large part, to modern methods of communication, transportation and distribution—are responsible for the comparatively recent development of formerly isolated points into thriving, contented and beautiful centers whose people have and enjoy all of the conveniences and luxuries of the larger cities. Good roads, the automobile, radio and modern methods of merchandising have practically eliminated the cross-roads "country store"—and all of the lack of progress which it symbolized—and substituted therefor the up-to-date small city wherein are available practically all of the worth-while things that the larger cities have to offer.

It is both natural and desirable, then, that communities should be jealous of their resources and it is perfectly right and proper that in contemplating the undeniably benefits and advantages they provide—the citizens of such communities should ask of "chain" organizations like Skaggs stores, "Where do the Profits Go?" For, it is neither morally right nor economically sound that one community should be "bled" to enrich a few men in some distant and, possibly, larger center.

Because of the essentially cooperative plan of their operation, Skaggs stores are "local" stores in every sense of the word and the profits from them go back to the source from which they came—the same or like communities in which they were earned—by as simple and natural a process as the return of the products of the soil to the land again, for its further enrichment.

The manager of each individual Skaggs store is, indeed and in truth, a "local" merchant, vitally interested in community development and community growth. In nearly every case he owns stock in the company, and in every instance he depends, for a part of his earnings, upon the net profits which his store produces. His

and his men live in the community—have their families and their homes there—and expend money for their support and education exactly as any other merchant would do. In many cases he has more of his own actual money ventured upon the success of his community than is represented by the total investment of the average so-called "independent" retailer.

Therefore, for the same reasons, including the purely selfish which govern the actions of others, Skaggs store managers are deeply concerned in the welfare and prosperity of their community and anything which might adversely affect them will arouse their instant opposition, just as any movement which will react to its benefit and make it a more desirable place in which to live will elicit their hearty support.

For the surplus profits accruing after the manager has received the dividends on his stock, his share of the net profits and his salary and after the salaries of other helpers in the store, the rest and all other expenses have been met, an even broader and more beneficial use is reserved. Such surplus goes back into new stores, in new communities, offering a new service and a merchant of high integrity who is also interested in community growth and community development. And, best of all, they provide opportunity for those honest, ambitious, hardworking young men within the organization who have developed to managerial capacity and who are eager for their hard-won golden spurs.

In this manner new stores are being constantly opened, the services of Skaggs stores constantly broadened and extended, and loyal-hearted, forward-looking men within the organization are assured that they will have their "day in the sun." It is this absolute assurance of the certain reward of merit that accounts for the spirit and willingness of Skaggs men wherever you find them, and which into one harmonious whole the more than 200 widely scattered units.

Next Week—How Much Profit We Make!

**Money Saving SKAGGS Cash Stores**  
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Oregon Washington Idaho Wyoming  
Utah Nevada California

## To Lead Green in 1926



Most Norw. Horton, newly elected captain of the Dartmouth football team for 1926. He's a fullback and was one of the outstanding stars on the seasonal eleven that went through the recent campaign without tasting defeat. Horton hopes to keep the Big Green on the same lofty level next season.

## Wagner and Phillippe Now Business Partners

**PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)**—The paths of two baseball stars who together on the diamond won fame for themselves and the Pittsburgh Pirates the early 1920's have been joined together in business.

## Two Men But Doing That

The Sox men but doing that so the three was a record being up by a veteran who had reached Pittsburgh via the Louisville route. He was six feet, one inch and every

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from a baseball player. The record still stands and it more than likely will never be equaled.

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The pitcher referred to was Phillippe. He pitched in five full games during the 1924 season and was returned victorious in three of them. His victories spelled the sum total of the Pirates' successes in the series.

## Two Men But Doing That

Although 32 years old, Phillippe has a slant in height or popularity and is almost as active as