



# Easter Dresses

Fine Materials and Expert Making at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

More than anything else, your desire to have a becoming new outfit for Easter requires a smart new dress, a gay new hat, and stylish new shoes. Our Easter frocks at \$27.75 and \$37.75 are attracting particular attention because of the excellent materials and workmanship in them as well as the charming designs. You'll find models that are less expensive and some especially fine dresses that are more—but these groups offer unusual values for the practical Easter shopper.

### Hats

Have been in great demand the last week and those who have delayed getting a new Easter "bonnet" will find some new shapes, bright with spring flower colors, that are lovely. Special values at \$5.50.

The new and dressy silk gloves are here, too.

### Shoes

The new Utz & Dunn styles are very popular with well-dressed women. Satins with contrasting silver trim, soft, calf straps in the spring color combinations, pumps with smart buckle to one side—these are some choice models.

A Good Place to Trade

## HILL'S

A Good Place to Trade

## PUPILS TRAIN FOR FIELD DAY

Chockful of enthusiasm about their track and field meet in May, and especially about the mass competition events that promise all kinds of excitement, the grade school boys and girls have been out for training every available minute this week.

Central is using the high school track, but Greenwood and Riveria schools have new runways of their own, built by the youngsters and some interested grownups under the direction of Coach Thorson Bennett and the directors appointed by the grade athletics committee.

Coach Bennett made the rounds of the schools Monday, and talked to the pupils assemblies about athletics, particularly track work. He was accompanied to Riveria by H. P. Hammel, who is to supervise the training under the teachers there; to Central by the Rev. W. C. Ross, who will advise with the teacher staff there; and to Greenwood, by A. W. Nelson and S. D. Crowe, who will share the supervision of the work in that district.

Bulletins to explain the details of mass competition are being prepared at Superintendent J. T. Longfellow's office this week, and will be distributed to the children within a few days to give them a

## Handball King



Meet Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles, Calif., who recently won the National handball title for the third successive season. Laswell worked his way through one of the classiest fields ever to compete for the crown, beating another westerner, Jack Donovan of San Francisco, in the finals.

better understanding of the way the games will be handled, on the

field. Some demonstrations will be given so that each child may see how the stunts actually work out.

**BALL PLAYER IS DENTIST**  
NEW YORK—Eddie Farrell, young infielder of the Giants, and three of his brothers are dentists.

**AL HAS A COLD.**  
ALBANY, N. Y.—Al Smith, like the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria and Gabriele D'Annunzio, is laid up with complications after a cold. Some of the leading figures on the 13th to want him to keep peace between the Broadway producers and playwrights for \$50,000 a year.

**EATING HAS DISADVANTAGES**  
ST. LOUIS—Harry Ludwig is sorry now he had the reputation of eating seven pork chops and a half a dozen eggs for breakfast. He was nabbed by detectives looking for one Harry Jacobs, a heavy eater, wanted on fraud charges.

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## SPORT NEWS

### ELIMINATE 8 IN NET PLAY

A tennis tournament among the high school boys of the La Grande tennis club started last week and up until this morning seven games had been played. Eight players have been eliminated in the singles, two games having been forfeited. One game has been played and one forfeited in the doubles.

In last week's games Claire McKennon and Tom Bruce played with McKennon winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. John Larson won from Lawrence Bay 6-4, 6-4; Jack Holmes won from Richard Lyman 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Lou Meier won from William Perry 6-2, 6-4; Norman Jesse forfeited to Perry Lowell and Harold Herr forfeited to Stewart Merrill. Yesterday evening Larson and Lowell met, Lowell winning 8-6, 3-6, 9-7 and Holmes won from Meier 6-0, 6-2, eliminating Larson and Meier.

Larson and Glass won from Bruce and Lyman in the doubles in last week's games 6-2, 6-2 and Herr and Merrill forfeited to Thurston and McKennon.

Today Ray Keown and Benjamin Osterling will play and George Glass will play Wilson Thurston. In the doubles Larson and Glass will play Holmes and Bay. The finals will be played off by the end of this week. John Larson is manager of the tournament.

### Billy Evans Says:

Pennant conjecture doesn't even get a slight rise out of Manager Art Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals.

At present his chief thought in life is developing a ball club that will make interesting competition for the rest of the National League.

Manager Fletcher makes no pretense about his aspirations, but, take it from me, any club presided over by the former Giant star is certain to play interesting baseball. That's his style.

Fletcher, trained by John McGraw, a natural aggressive ball player, has no use for the drones. He wants only athletes who are always giving their best, regardless of how good or how bad it may be.

Winning ball games is the watchword on the Phillies.

"No! we haven't got the pennant fever," remarked Fletcher as I discussed his ball club with him. "The big idea is to win every ball game we can on the theory that you can't worry about those you lose and bring them back."

"I would say my ball club is at least 20 per cent stronger than last season, maybe 30 points better."

**LOOKS TO BENTLEY**  
"Jack Bentley will play first base better than it has been played for the Phillies in years, while his hitting is certain to be a factor."

"Frisberg, at second, is sure to help us. He is the best man at that position since I have had charge of the club. Incidentally, he's a dangerous batsman."

"The ability of Sand at shortstop is known and needs no comment. At third, Huber, not flashy, is very dependable."

"It should prove the best all-around infield that has ever played under my management. For that reason I look for improvement in our general play."

Better pitching is another reason why Fletcher believes his club

should be more formidable.

The Philly manager feels that Wayland Dean will win for him. As a matter of fact, he is hopeful that the former Giant will turn in as many victories as does Jimmy Ring for New York.

"There is no doubt about Dean's ability," said Fletcher, "and I believe that I understand his temperament perfectly. Dean doesn't thrive on criticism; few players do. I have told him that all he has to do for me in win ball games; that the pitching of the game will be entirely up to him. It won't get any suggestions from me."

### STRONG FOR TOT

Fletcher is also strong for a youngster by the name of Willoughby, who has shown great form in the spring games. He is to start as a regular.

Mauch, a former member of the Giants, sent to Indianapolis last season, is back with the Phillies via the draft route. Fletcher believes he is about ready.

Perhaps the personnel of the Phillies on paper doesn't impress you, but I am sure you would have a much better opinion of Fletcher's club if you saw it in action.

Fletcher, a smart ball player, is proving a smart manager and his club plays snappy, aggressive baseball, just the type you would expect.

The Phillies are not pennant winners, but are interesting.

**HELEN ENJOYING HERSELF**  
ROME—Helen Willis is having a wonderful time. Princesses and duchesses and dignity students are flocking to see her play and they are enthusiastic over her beauty as well as her ability.

### SOMERS RAISES WRESTLERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—They raise wrestlers at Somers, Conn. Frank Spellman Jr. is now captain of the matmen at Brown university as two brothers were before him.

### LEARNING THREE R'S

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Adam Berry, retired farmer, at 71 is learning to read, write and "figure." So that he can avoid an "uninteresting old age," and keep his accounts straight. Until his wife died she always kept their accounts and handled the correspondence. He spends four hours daily with a private teacher.

### Wild Geese Refuse to Go North This Spring

PORTLAND, Mar. 29. (AP)—A flock of approximately 25,000 wild geese that have harassed Gilliam county farmers all winter instead of following their annual custom of going south have abandoned another of their traditions. Now they refuse to go north with the advent of warm spring weather, and an attempt is to be made to frighten them away.

Coffee will not keep you awake at night if you drink milk instead.



Some farmer came almost telling me a lie. He came here and sold me several wagon loads of tamarack posts for 12c apiece. He said he would deliver by next Saturday, so in good faith we advertised his posts at 14c apiece. Other farmers came in with hay racks, trucks to haul out posts, but as the one farmer came almost selling a lie, we are the ones that has to bear the blame. We would rather that the farmer that don't intend to bring a thing wouldn't make us a promise. If he will come in with his posts after reading this ad we will still take the posts.

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