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THE ETERNAL KING—Say among the heathen that the
Lord reigneth: the world also shall be established that it shall
not be moved. He shall judge the people righteously. Psalm
96:10.

ABE MARTIN



"Well, sir, in all the years I've
held office in this here town I hain't
had one single complaint about
groundhog day comin' so close to
Christmas," said Constable Plum,
today. When Lindy's around I'll bet
our foreign diplomats feel just like
a husband when his son's home
from college.

Asks Cancellation Of Klan's Permit

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—
Attorney General Gilliam today
filed suit in Marion circuit court
asking cancellation of the permis-
sion of admission of the Ku Klux
Klan in Indiana and for an injunc-
tion to prevent further activities
of the organization in the state.
Appointment of a receiver also was
asked.

EXPERT COUNSELS DARK SPORT CLOTHES

PARIS (AP)—Light sport
clothes make women look older,
thinks M. Jean Charles Worth of
Paris.

He proceeds to substitute dark
blue shades for the lighter colors
that have characterized sport
clothes for so long, beginning his
equipment with a blue sport suit
worn by a guest at a recent re-
ception of the Baroness de Roth-
schild. It proved so successful that
he elaborated the idea, combining
with dark blue flannel wool con-
trasting lighter blue with silver.

Your state of life isn't an end
after all. Think of the man who
was talked into sending his wife
woolen underwear as a Christmas
gift by a salesman who said it cer-
tainly would tickle her.



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full-flavored
coffee



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made that tells the
woman's side of the
great conflict—abrim
with Drama, Tears,
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and Comedy
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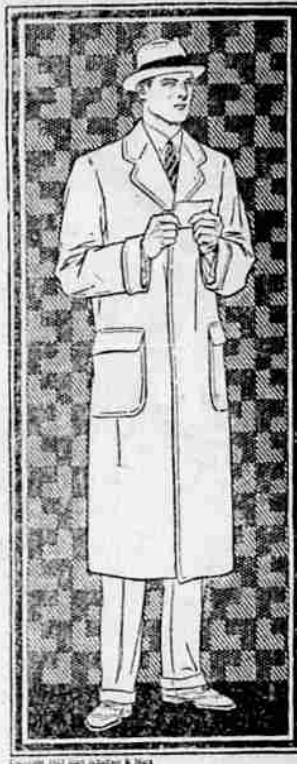
Remarkable Sale of Men's Clothing

Fine Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS and OVERCOATS



AFTER the first few days of furious selling our stocks are
again in order, and will make buying more easy for you.
These clearance prices speak for themselves and the cream of
our stock is offered you now at **One-Fourth Less!** Any of
these suits you'll find appropriate for **Save 25%**
spring wear as well as now!

\$35.00	OVERCOAT	\$26.25	\$50.00	OVERCOAT	\$37.50
\$40.00	SUIT		\$55.00	OVERCOAT	\$41.25
\$45.00	OVERCOAT	\$30.00	\$57.50	OVERCOAT	\$43.13
\$47.50	SUIT	\$33.75	\$60.00	OVERCOAT	\$45.00
	OVERCOAT	\$35.65		SUIT	



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In the newest of styles and col-
ors featuring the broader toe
styles as well as the conserva-
tive more staple lasts. Tans,
copper tan, browns and blacks in
both kid and calfskin for you to
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\$10 Values \$8

Stetson -- Schoble Hats and Caps

Our entire stock of new winter
hats and caps suitable for now as
well as spring wear in good shapes
and colors. This includes Stetson
dress and cowboy hats, Schoble
dress and sport hats, novelty caps.

20% Less



ALL BOYS' CLOTHING Radically Reduced!

"Woolwear" Boys' Suits
"Classmate" Student Suits

Every boy's Suit or Overcoat at a saving of One-Fourth. Boys' clothes
tailored by regular boys' tailors made to fit and wear. The styles of
single and double-breasted models in the newest of mate- **25% LESS**
rials and priced for January Clearance at

Boys' Suit Special

One group of boys' Knickerbocker
Suits with two pairs of trousers, in
sizes of 8 to 16 years. Made of pure
virgin wool from Oregon City Mills.
Former values to \$16.50. **\$3.90**
For Clearance

Boys' Underwear

One lot of boys' heavy winter weight
Underwear in natural gray color.
These come in the ages of 8 to 16
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at



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POLICE DUTY IN NICARAGUA

When there is so much talk of peace treaties, so much
opposition to military and naval preparedness, so many sighs
over the payment of war debts, it is unfortunate that we
must read of "battles" between American marines and
Nicaraguan rebels with lists of American dead and wounded
given prominent places. Most people had hoped that we were
through with casualty lists for a while and, even though the
present difficulty is no worse than a Chicago gang war, the
necessity for conflict with the rebels is to be regretted.

Actually, we aren't engaged in a Nicaraguan war. It sim-
ply sounds that way. As a matter of fact, the marines are
merely doing an unfortunate bit of police duty in the Cen-
tral American country, very necessary and apparently un-
avoidable under our present policy.

It should be considered in that light. A neighbor needs
help in making his authority felt, in controlling some way-
ward children of the family. Our government is committed
to providing that help. Whether or not it is a happy policy
is another question. We are in it and will have to stay there.

The other important thing is that other Central and
South American countries do not misinterpret our little bat-
tles with Nicaraguan rebels. Most of them, we are sure,
understand the circumstances. Many of them would welcome
similar aid within their own borders in an emergency. They
appreciate the need for any country to protect the lives and
property of American citizens on foreign soil. If the policy
needs further explanation than is already in the possession of
our southern neighbors, President Coolidge will have an ideal
opportunity to tell them about it at Havana. His mission
there is important and should do much to promote good will
and better understanding among the Americas.

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School Reorganization Is Urged To Make Higher Grades Efficient

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A re-
organization of general education
in the United States beyond the
first six grades, so that the "com-
mon and wasteful duplication" of
present curricula might be avoided,
was suggested here in the educa-
tional section of the American Asso-
ciation for the Advancement of
Science.

The speaker was Prof. William
F. Floyd, dean of the school of
education at George Washington
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"This program," he asserted, "that
many students had repeatedly the
same subjects in both high school
and college, in spite of the fact
that most of these students had
not yet had certain other funda-
mental subjects at all."

"These common and wasteful
duplications are the direct result
of the lack of an educational sys-
tem in this country. We have edu-
cational systems, high schools and
colleges, but we have no integrated
educational system. The cause for
the present at least, is being en-
forced by the introduction of ju-
nior high schools and junior col-
leges. Each unit is attempting to
achieve its own curriculum quite
regardless of what comes before and
what comes after. Yet each unit
is too short to give a com-
plete education and so each unit
presents a lack of articulation be-
tween units and courses."

Professor Floyd presented
data to show that thousands of
percentages of college students had
never had courses in physics, chem-
istry, anatomy, physiology or the
history and appreciation of art that present trends in education

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LANVIN PROPOSES

JOCKEY DRESSES
PARIS (AP)—The nearest thing
to a jockey's costume that has in-
vaded French drawing rooms is
the Jeanne Lanvin model of black
silk which has sleeves slashed and
trimmed like a jockey's blouse. The
dress is collarless and the white
sleeves are trimmed with white
Lanvin calls her creation "Good
luck."

Christmas is a time when the
young woman's future depends
greatly upon the present.

After a man stands on his own
dignity without being able to see
over the heads of the crowd.

A Scotchman has driven the
same automobile since 1901. Just
what he has to say new truck
thought.

WHOOPIING COUGH.
No "cure"—but helps to re-
duce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly