



## Buy Furniture This Christmas Exposition and Sale of High Quality Wilton Rugs

Finest Products of Leading Makers of America

**Karnak Anglo Persian Herati Royal Ka-Shan**

36x36 WILTON RUGS in a variety of colors and designs suitable for doorways, halls, etc., offered at **\$7.25**  
36x63 WILTON RUGS, the most varied showing ever displayed in this quality of—**\$12.75**  
4-6x7-6 WILTON RUGS, a score of beautiful new designs introduced this Fall, offered at **\$26.00**

6x9 WILTON RUGS for the small room or hall, highest quality weaves, offered **\$46.75**  
8-3x10-6 WILTON RUGS appropriate for most any room in the home; private patterns at **\$68.00**  
9x12 WILTON RUGS, scores of the most wonderful patterns we have ever shown, **\$75.00** offered now at

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum on your floor

**\$1<sup>17</sup>**

80c Printed Linoleum on your floor

**60c**

\$1 Printed Linoleum on your floor

**80c**

**9x12 Imperial Axminster Rugs**  
**\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Week** **\$26.85**

This offering of Imperial Axminster Rugs at this special price is a real opportunity for home furnishers. The rug comes in unusually attractive designs and a large range of colorings. They are honestly made with thick, heavy pile to insure lasting wear. These Imperial Axminster Rugs at \$26.85 are the very best value presented today, and when offered on such unusual credit terms they should find a place in every home that needs a rug.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

## Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

The National Step Saver



The Hoosier has a place for 400 articles, all within arm's reach. There are 40 labor-saving features—each like a helping hand. The Hoosier will cut your kitchen work in half.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE ONE

The Hoosier will save you miles of steps and will make it a pleasure to cook and bake. It will help you tidy up in just a few moments when the meal is over.

**\$1 Down—\$1 Week**

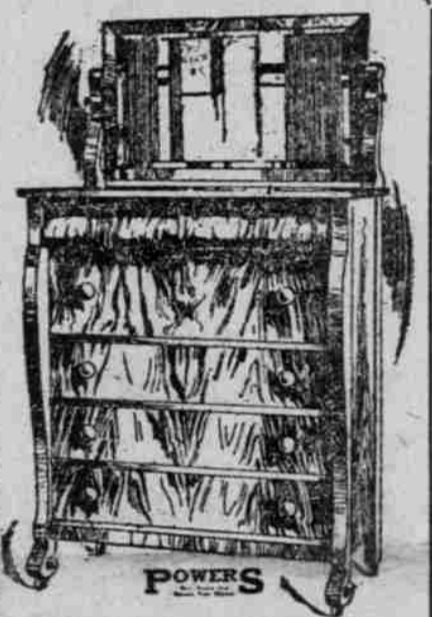
## Odd Sample Chiffoniers

In Oak, Walnut, Maple, Mahogany and Enamel

VALUES FROM \$55 TO \$90

**\$32<sup>85</sup>**

Some 18 sample chiffoniers that were originally parts of matched suites go on sale tomorrow at this remarkable price. All are high-grade pieces, beautifully finished—designs in Adam, Colonial, Regency, and Queen Anne. Just one of any kind, so we suggest coming early if you have a chiffonier want to fill.



## Sealy Tuftless Mattresses

Sixty Nights on a Sealy at Our Risk

This is complete mattress insurance. We guarantee the Sealy to be made entirely of pure, new long-fibre cotton, without linters or mill waste. We guarantee it for 20 years against becoming lumpy or bunched. We guarantee that after 60 nights' trial you will pronounce the Sealy the most comfortable mattress that you have ever used or your money back.



## HEAT PROOF AND LIQUID PROOF Table Mats

EXTRA SPECIAL

**\$1.95**

FOUR SIZES

Without question the greatest special on table mats ever offered our patrons, a special introductory sale of Cellular table mats in four sizes at a price never before possible. Why pay from \$5 to \$10 for asbestos mats when the Cellular mat is guaranteed to give the same protection? 42-45-48-54-inch sizes.

## \$13.50 Opal Wood Heater

**\$9<sup>85</sup>**



A size 18 heater that is positively the best value offered today. This heater is beautifully nickel-plated, the top, base and linings are all of cast iron, insuring additional heat and additional service.

ANY HEATER IN THE STORE \$100 WEEK

Collapsible Automatic—Adjustable

## Dress Forms

**\$1.00 DOWN 50c A WEEK**

**\$12<sup>50</sup>**

No woman who makes her own dresses should be without one of these forms. They are easily adjusted to any size, form or height, and when collapsed take up very little space. Dress forms have usually been sold for \$17.50 to \$25.00, yet this form is equal to any that can be produced.

## \$5 Cash—\$1.25 Week

Buy This New Victrola Outfit **\$53<sup>05</sup>**

VICTROLA VIII QUARTER OAK RECORD CABINET ONE RECORD ALBUM SIX DOUBLE-FACED RECORDS 500 NEEDLES RECORD CLEANER



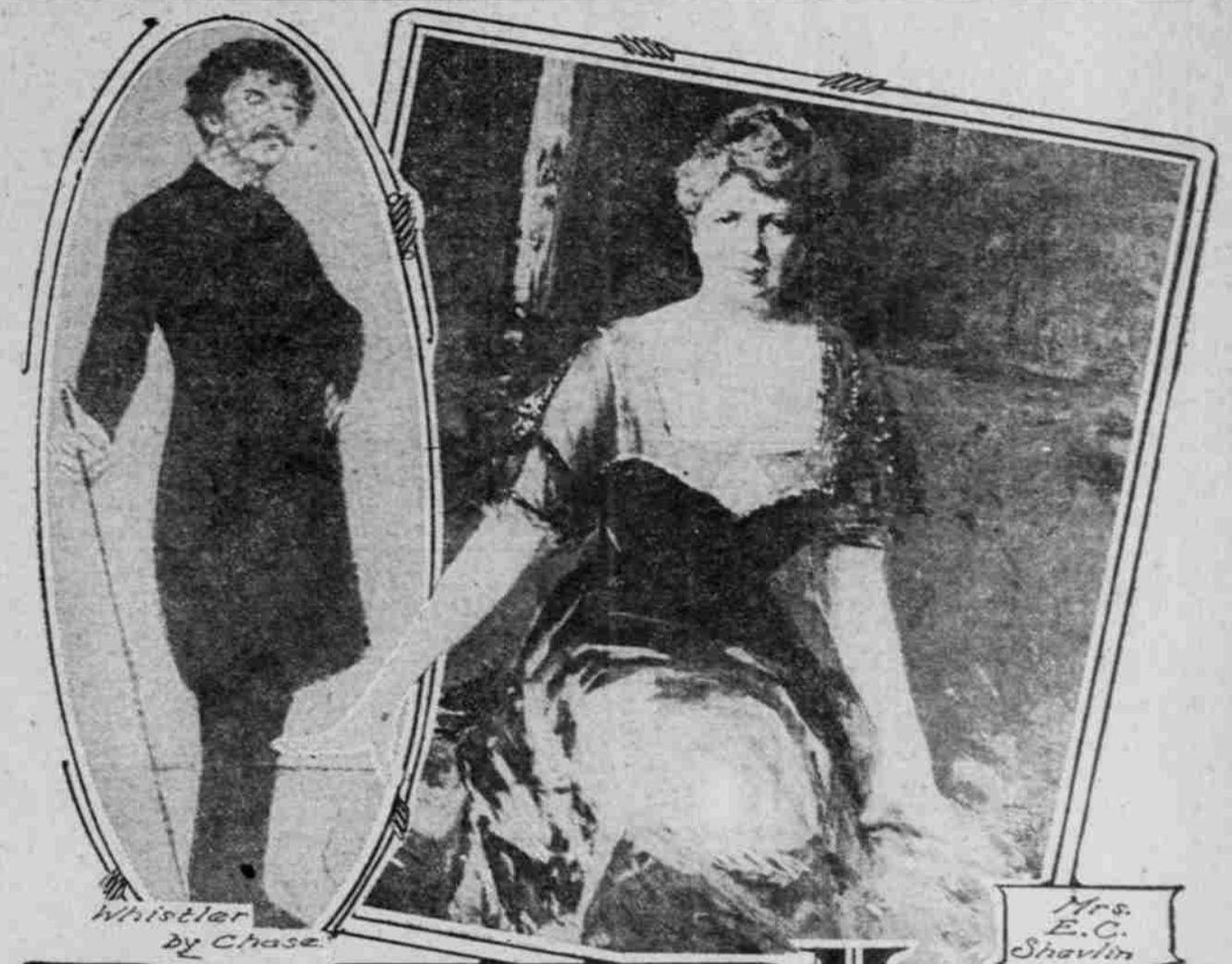
## Pay for Your Furniture at a Rate Your Means Will Allow

**\$50.00 Worth of Furniture—\$ 5.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week**  
**\$100.00 Worth of Furniture—\$10.00 Cash, \$2.00 a Week**  
**\$150.00 Worth of Furniture—\$15.00 Cash, \$2.50 a Week**



## VISIT TO ART MUSEUM TO VIEW NEW EXHIBITS IS AN INTELLECTUAL AND ARTISTIC TREAT

Chase Paintings Attract Great Interest—Ladd Loan Group Is Exceptional—Work of Artists of Pacific Northwest Will Be Shown—Portrait of Whistler Is Characteristic—A Corot, Wygant and Homer Martin Included.

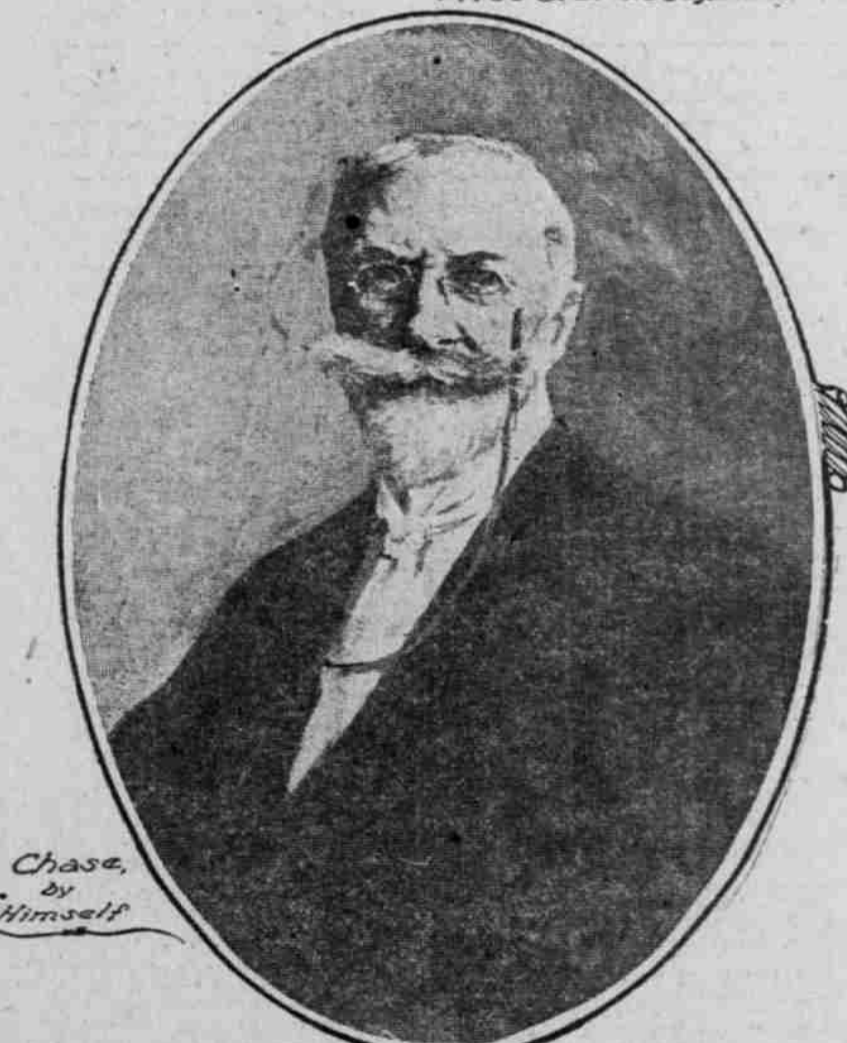


Whistler by Chase

Mrs. E. C. Shavlin



Miss Clara Stephens



Chase, by Himself

tract the members of the Portland Art Association, and the invited guests. After tomorrow the exhibit will be open to the public, and will continue in the museum until early in December.

As William Merritt Chase, one of the greatest American artists of the age, died October 25, special attention has been called to his work. Three notable examples of his fine genius are shown at the Museum. They include a still life portrait of Mrs. E. C. Shavlin, and a portrait of Miss Clara Stephens. The two first are loaned by Mrs. Shavlin, and the last was painted by Mr. Chase in Venice in 1914, and is dedicated "To my friend and pupil, Miss Clara Stephens," who won the picture as a prize for brilliant work in the art class in which she was the leading pupil.

Memorial to Be Placed. A memorial will be placed by the exhibit as a tribute to the late artist. In the memorial will be a collection of reproductions of some of his paintings and a portrait and snapshot photos of the artist. The portrait of Whistler is characteristic in pose, and suggests the style of the one who posed. There is something truly inspirational in the manner in which Chase Caught Whistler's poise and eccentricities in that picture. The portrait of Chase himself is hung in the life gallery at Florence, where 'tis a great honor for an artist to be represented.

Ladd Collection Shown. Another feature of interest at the Museum is a group of paintings loaned by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ladd. There is a George Michel, an exquisite landscape, a large and very valuable painting. A Corot shows a rugged hillside, a house, a winding road and a peasant driving home the cows. The coloring is silvery and the painting is a gem. Big fleecy clouds over a landscape scene make the Wygant distinctive. A Homer Martin shows some tall trees almost in the center of the picture. The treatment is delicate and charming. The Ladds will leave these paintings in the museum while they are away in California this winter. The Chase paintings will be taken out on Tuesday. All who wish an intellectual and artistic treat, and a quiet, restful moment should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the pictures.

## NIGHT SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Hood River Attendance Gaining as Classes Become Older.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—For the second year, the city school district will begin its night school sessions next Monday night. The night school has a minimum attendance of 75. Last year more than 100 were enrolled and this season it is expected that the attendance will reach well toward 150.

Among the courses offered are cooking, sewing, languages and farm accounting. Numerous housewives of the city will take advantage of the night school to study domestic science. The courses are to residents of the school district, while non-residents pay a nominal tuition. The regular city teachers will be in charge.

## NURSE DIVIDED BETWEEN BOTH ARMS OF SERVICE

Edith Lanyon Tells of Life in Naval Hospital and Relates Pathetic Incident of Newfoundland Boy's Death, but Says Much Honor Shown Him.

BY EDITH E. LANYON.  
THE NAVAL HOSPITAL, somewhere in England, Sept. 21.—I am still totting away on "C" Landing, very busy and extremely glad to be busy in so good a cause. The demand for nurses is greater every day, for, alas, many of our bravest and best are wounded in these times of victory.

artists and the army one, so we came out ahead of the soldiers that time.

Rivalry Is Manifest.  
The other day the men from here and from the Military Hospital were all taken for a drive in big wagonettes. The soldiers happened to be in the first carriage. They were suddenly hailed by the driver of some of our men and stopped and drew up to the side of the road to find out what was the matter. "Seniorservice ahead," called out our driver, and pushed in front, to the joy of the cheering load of sailors. They certainly are light-hearted people. In their pleasure at seeing "nurses" arrive at the concert the other afternoon, they clapped loudly, rather to my embarrassment. They simply love to write poems of their own manufacture in our autograph books, and draw pictures "out of their own heads," as they put it, to vary the monotony of the plain verses. Some of them are lovely and all extremely complimentary. This one is surely worth quoting, written by a man of the Adriatic squadron:

May the Dove of Peace watch over you  
As you have watch'd over me.  
Because, through your loving kindness,  
I'm as well as well as he.  
Good-bye and God bless nurse L.—

Over this is a little picture of a dove, a scrap cut out and pasted on.

There is a great feud just now be-

tween the ward nurses and the dining-room nurses, because the rule has gone forth that a nurse from each ward must come down and help to wash up the men's tea things. Until they broke too many the men did this themselves. The ward nurses indignantly insist that they have to neglect their wards to do it; it is an additional outrage that they also have to cut miles of bread and butter for the dining-room after their wards are provided for. A certain ward nurse from the West has hinted that ward nurses can easily break as many cups and saucers as any man in the navy if driven to it in self-defense! I always admire the nurses who help in the dining-room just because it is their duty to do willingly the work given to them, when they would certainly much rather be nurses in reality as well as in name only. I am very glad I was not one of those selected for that sacrifice.

Vanity of Invalids Apparent.  
Every week on a Tuesday our men who are well and fit go back to duty and a new draft of wounded ones come in. It is very sad to part with one's cherished patients, but their sorrow at parting is mingled with delight at having "leave" and a chance to see their own people. They love also to swank around the wards in their smart uni-

forms, instead of their hospital clothes that last morning.

My mirror is proudly decorated with the cap ribbons of "H. M. S. Tiger" and "H. M. S. Southampton," both particularly cherished possessions presented me by grateful patients from those ships.

One a "stoker" and one a "boy, first-class." I have many friends amongst the stokers now and in case of shipwreck when I am crossing the Atlantic again, shall certainly rush down to the stokehole and expect to be saved by some of them. They are a splendid lot of men.

Today we "fleet inspection" the day the fleet surgeon comes around and tries in vain to round up a speck of dust. Our wards looked lovely when I came off duty—it happens to be my time "off" this morning—every window was cleaned and polished until it shone in a manner very painful to the eyes. In fact when I looked in C 2 early this morning every window was apparently a niche for a saint—each saint being represented by a busy sailor man, each sailor man energetically scrubbing away with a cloth at the

glass. Every ward made up its mind this morning that that particular ward should be the cleanest. The floors shine quite as much as the windows and brass door knobs boom up quite startlingly bright and aggressive. Bath taps rival door knobs, and the shiny blackness of the grates is beyond compare. The navy certainly does know how to clean ship and the men who are too ill to get up and help, were getting free rides in bed from side to side of the wards as the floor was being polished. One led about as calm a life this morning in the halfway as one would in the middle of Oxford street or Piccadilly Circus—or shall I say in the middle of Second street, Portland, at 6 o'clock in the evening. The poor orderly who was scrubbing the hall said it was like being in the middle of a parade!

Service Is Enjoyed.  
I get to like being in the hospital more and more every day, and my legs get less and less tired as I get used to climbing granite stairs all day long. If one is senior nurse one can always send junior nurses on errands, anyway, even if one does have to take the blame

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