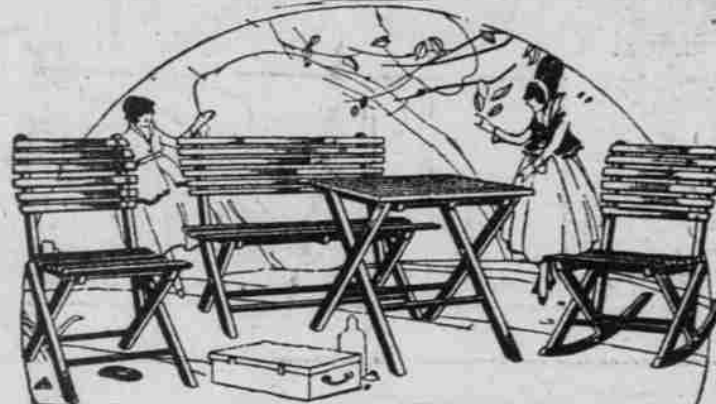




Use Your Credit at POWERS—Third and Yamhill

Make the Most of These Outdoor Days—Our Porch and Lawn Furniture

Transforms Your Porch and Lawn Into a Livable, Comfortable Place



Desirable pieces that provide the degree of comfort which makes enjoyment of porch and lawn a reality. Here you'll find outdoor pieces in reed, hickory, brown fiber, old ivory, white enamel and natural finishes. Your idea of how porch or lawn should be furnished will surely be met in our splendid showing. Some suggestions and timely prices:

- Large, natural finished Porch Chairs or Rockers, with Arms. Special at **\$3.95**
- Four-piece Porch Sets, natural and green finish, comprised of 2 chairs, settee and table, all folding. **\$5.85**
- Porch Swings, 4 ft. wide, complete with chairs. **\$3.95**
- Juvenile Porch Swings, well priced special **\$3.15**

The Last Word in Mattress Comfort—the

"Dixie"

Prime Java Silk Floss

Mattresses

Made up of twelve separate compartments—all attached and with a full row imperial stitched edge.

Cannot Spread No Tufts

It is made of refined sterilized Java silk floss, the best that grows. No pockets for dirt or dust to collect in, and no tufts. The most sanitary mattress and, like good furniture, a good investment. **\$39.75**

Some Items of Interest From the
Drapery Dept.

Special 48c Yard for Fillet Net or Bungalow Net in white or ecru, selling regularly at 75c yard.

Recent arrival of Moquette Velour Couch Covers in beautiful Oriental colorings. These show their worth at prices ranging from

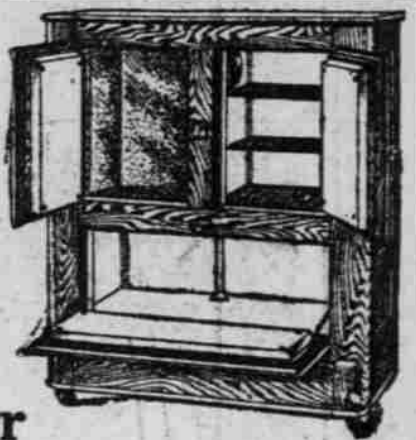
\$18 to \$27.50

An exceptional showing of Cretonnes in the very latest decorative colorings for living-room, dining-room and bedroom. Various from **35c to \$2.50 Yard**

CONSERVE FOOD

Get a

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator



Cleanliness is the distinguishing feature of the modern "Leonard Cleanable." It can be cleaned in five minutes. The one-piece porcelain lining is as smooth and pure white as a piece of china, but unbreakable. No cracks or crevices in which germs can hide or grease and dirt gather. There's a "Leonard Cleanable" for the requirements of every home. You'll decide in favor of them.

Use Your Credit

POWERS for TRUNKS SUITCASES GRIPS

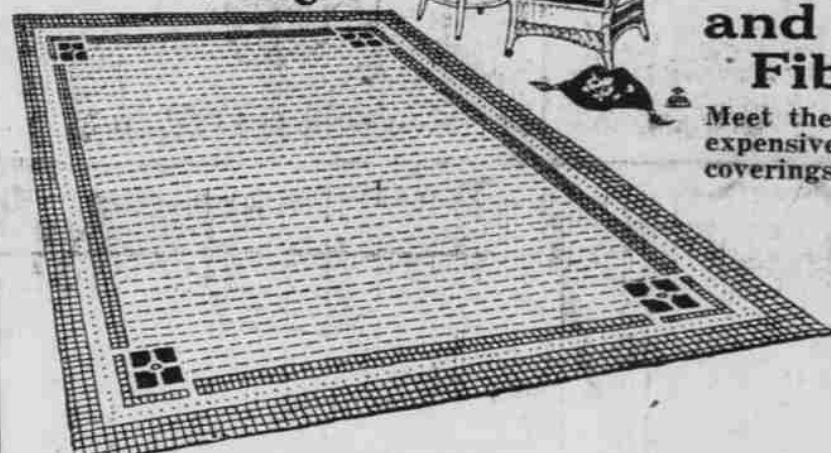
You'll find many "travel tips" for short or long trips in our line-up. We suggest that you come our way before making a selection elsewhere.

FIBER ROCKERS

Special **\$6.85**

Of woven fiber, finished in brown; roll seat and roll arms. Big and comfortable. Ideal for outdoor use and for living-room, too. You'll want this rocker sent "right home" when you see it.

Grass Rugs



- 4-6x8 Grass Rugs at **\$5.50**
- 6-8 Grass Rugs at **\$9.50**
- 8x10 Grass Rugs at **\$11.00**
- 9x12 Grass Rugs at **\$15.00**

For Porch, Houseboat and Summer Cottage

Grass Rugs and Wool and Fiber Rugs

Meet the demand for the inexpensive and artistic in floor coverings.

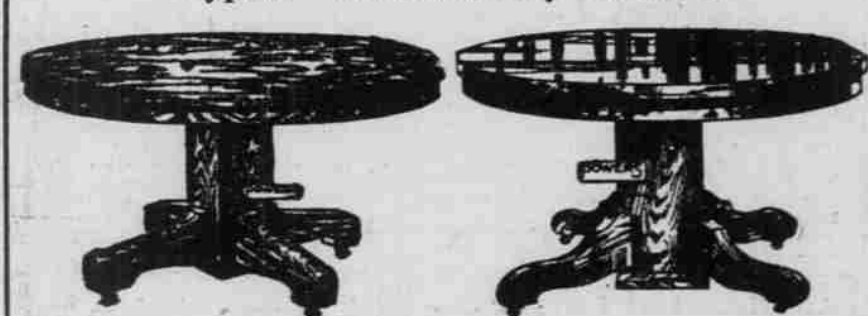
Unique patterns and colorings and in a variety of sizes that adapt them to the average proportions of rooms or porches. Assortment at its best. Note the reasonable prices:

- Wool and Fiber Rugs
- 6x9 Rugs at **\$11.75**
- 8x10 Rugs at **\$16.50**
- 7-8x9 Rugs at **\$14.50**
- 9x12 Rugs at **\$17.50**

An Exceptional Value in This Dresser

At the **\$21.85** Special. Ivory or Oak. With the exception of mirror standards, which are of flat stock, the above cut pictures the dressers offered at \$21.85. The proposition is liberal; the finish good.

DINING TABLES—Here Are Two Good Types—Attractively Priced



This One at **\$17.75**

This One at **\$27.90**

A pedestal base, round-top pattern in plain design and of substantial construction; 42-inch top extends to six feet. Well finished.

\$25 was the former price of this table; it's an exceptional offering at \$27.90. Full quartered oak plank top, 45 inches in diameter. Broad, flaring pedestal base.

No Baby Carriages Just Like Lloyd "Loom-Woven" Carriages

You'll admit that these are different from the ordinary type of baby vehicles—in design, in finish, in upholstery, in comfort—in every way. They are high-quality "rigs," woven of close strands of fine manufacture. The one pictured here is shown in black and ivory. Considering these and other distinctive features, the prices are indeed low.



SEE THE POWERS' ARRAY OF STURGIS LUXURY GO-CARTS—AS LOW AS \$13.50. \$1 A WEEK WILL DO.

Use Your Credit

5c
Puts Any \$22.50 Victrola in Your Home

5c as a first payment. Each following payment you add 5c a week. Second payment 10c—third, 15c—until \$1 per week is reached. The balance, amounting to \$13, is payable in weekly installments of \$1 each. Payments extend over a period of 32 weeks. Why not make your selection tomorrow?

POWERS
USE YOUR CREDIT
THIRD & YAMHILL

AT THE HOUSEBOAT ON THE STYX

A FOURTH OF JULY SCENARIO

Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Reported by Wireless to John Kendrick Bangs.



Liberty Being Chased Through Space by a Band of Huns.



I Was Dining With Adam and Eve.

IT WAS verging close upon the Fourth of July, and the popularity of George Washington among the members of the associated shades was so great that there was an almost unanimous demand that the Natal day of the American Republic should be fittingly celebrated. The board of directors had passed a resolution calling for its fullest observance, and had appointed Sir Walter Raleigh, Brutus Diogenes and Ananias a committee of four to make all necessary arrangements. The appointment of Ananias on such a committee was not easy to understand, and was accounted for only by the fact that he was put up at a last hour candidate to stave off the selection of Guy Fawkes, although there were members who claimed that his presence on the committee was desirable because of the contrast between his reputation and that of Washington of the score of veracity. This committee was holding its meeting in the smoking-room of the houseboat when Shakespeare, whistling "It's a Long Swim to Honolulu," happened in.

"Hi, there, Billious," cried Diogenes, banging his lantern on the table.

"Come over here a minute. You're just the man we're looking for."

"Ah? Landed your honest man at last, eh, Billious, old boy?" said Shakespeare.

"Well, he added, 'you haven't made any mistake this time. Knowing myself as I do I marvel you didn't forget me out sooner. That old gim of yours is a pretty weak sister in the spotlight line.'

"Sorry, Billious," said Diogenes, "but it isn't that—I know just how honest you are, and when I finally publish my little volume of 'Who's Not Who on the Field of Honor' you'll be surprised to see just where About Ben Billious stands on the list of aints."

"What we want to talk to you about is this Fourth of July stunt we are going to pull off in honor of Washington," said Sir Walter.

"We had a notion you might have a few ideas—'Or if you hadn't," said Brutus, "that you'd know where to get 'em. As a corollary of ideas from many sources I have always been the 19th wonder of the world to me."

"You are very good to say so," said Shakespeare. "It has always been my habit to let any idea that came my way filter through my brain, and make what use I could of the residuum. I've never a doubt, that brain of yours," said Ananias.

"We are not idly flattering you, either, Billious," said Diogenes. "We realize that you have the entire to idea circles that are beyond the reach of the rest of us, and I personally had a notion that if you hadn't any of your own on tap you might worm a few out of Bacon that would be really worth while."

"For heaven's sake, Diogenes," growled Brutus, giving the philosopher a sharp kick on the shins under the table, "hooverize on that Bacon stuff, will you? Can't it just this once, we need this man's help, and you're spilling the haricots all over the place."

"O I don't mind, Brute," said Shakespeare, laughing amiably. "I've got so I can almost tell the time of day by that hoary old mutton-glace. It averages along, about 37 minutes past 3 every day of my life. I'd miss it like the dickens if somebody forgot to pull the wire that would bring me back to me to redeem from chaos this time."

"We're going to celebrate the Fourth of July down here," explained Raleigh, "and we thought you might be willing to write a scenario for us."

"Object Is Accomplished. For many seasons Mr. Volpe and his energetic wife have worked toward a Summer season of this description, but never until now has it been made possible. It is called into being principally by the great need for music this Summer and it will be first-class in every particular. The concerts will be given in the open in the stadium of the College of the City of New York, and in bad weather in the great hall, which is an immense auditorium and a very fine one. The prices, which will include the war tax, will be 25 cents, and men in uniform will be admitted free. Mr. Volpe will have an orchestra of 90 men and the greatest available soloists of the country will be heard. The number of men formerly known as the

son, Ben Franklin and our well-beloved ink-slinger, Johnny Hancock, together with a few dozen members of an American syndicate, who got George Washington to put it on the market."

"Oh yes," said Shakespeare. "I do remember something about that. That was the time old George the Third got in Dutch over the pond. But what have we got to do with it? This is no time to waste the bloody shirt, Walt."

"We aren't going to flash any laundry of any kind on the public eye," returned Sir Walter. "On the contrary we are all going to buckle down and celebrate it, and it's a damned good thing we are," he added with enthusiasm, "because if American Liberty had not been hoisted up and carefully conserved for the past hundred and forty-two years, with Bill of Potsdam chewing it up at the present rate, there wouldn't be enough of it left to supply the island of Guam six months, much less the rest of the world."

Shakespeare shook his head doubtfully.

"I like America," said he, "but I must say that sometimes American liberty strikes me as being something very much like Lord Chatterfield would put it. I have gone so far as to suspect that there isn't any real freedom in America. Why, Walt, I'm told that there are places in the States today where a man can't get a mug of brown October ale without a doctor's prescription, where the clink of the glass that cheers its legal evidence of the perpetration of a crime, and where good Samaritans are actually thrown into jail for carrying assuaging waters to the parched throats of the thirsty."

"Yes," said Diogenes, "and they tell me that in five years that will be the condition of things everywhere. But you see, I do something done in the world that is TALK-PROOF—just once. It would be such a novelty. I am getting so immorally sick of this endless parade of trained Vocabularies that I have decided to wear ear-tubs for the next five hundred years just to keep my inner man from being drowned in verbosity."

"What we want more than anything else is a grand protechnical display," said Brutus. "Scenario, see 'em libretto."

"Exactly," said Ananias. "Not the ordinary verbal fireworks such as you wrote for Brutus, Bill, full of hot air and scintillating sissers of speech, but a real rockets-red-glare-bombs-bursting-in-air effect, as if Popocatepet had erupted a billion red-white-and-blue tin Lizies into the empyrean."

"I getcha," said Shakespeare, beginning to warm up a bit. "You want an explosion in honor of Liberty that will stagger humanity," said Sir Walter. "Humility has been staggered enough of late, and it's time to turn the tables. The Ascendency of Liberty Above Autocracy is the idea."

"Of Liberties over the Demi-tasse," said Brutus. "The same old fight: Casius and I had with Caesar, Bill. You made a pretty good movie out of that, and if you'll put your mind on it you ought to be able to pull another with this other mock-turtle Caesar they've got on their hands over the River right now."

Shakespeare buried his face in his hands and thought deeply for a moment, and then emerged from a brown study with a triumphant gleam in his eye.

"I've got it!" he cried.

"Enrky—he got it!" roared Diogenes.

"Yes," said Shakespeare. "I've got it. It's melodramatic, but good. I propose to open with Dame Liberty dwelling amid scenes of Peace and Plenty, when suddenly the scene of Peace and Plenty blows up, and we see Liberty being chased through space by a band of Huns with a chap at their head wearing a pair of spiked moustaches on his upper lip, as though to keep it stiff."

"Which his name is Potsdam Bill, the Sangulinary Terror of Hohenzollern Gulch," said Brutus.

"Exactly," said Shakespeare. "Immediately a host of defenders arise, and start in full cry to the rescue of the Lady. First Joan of Arc appears,

SERIES OF SUMMER ORCHESTRA CONCERTS PLANNED BY ARNOLD VOLPE, NOTED DIRECTOR

Eminent Conductor Accomplishing in One Season What Has Been Harped Upon for Long Time—Making Possible Hearing of Music by Students Without Serious Strain on Pocketbook.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, June 29.—(Special.)—An entirely new phase has come upon the musical life of this country, one which should make for the broadening of all musical conditions. The "season" has been eliminated and the only difference between conditions at present and as they are in mid-Winter is that discernible between Winter music and Summer music. The latter is strengthening materially and promises to be a strong feature in American life. It does not seem possible that the complete apathy toward music in Summer will ever again obtain as it did formerly because the public will have become accustomed to its support and look forward to it as to a sustenance necessary to mind, soul and thereby body.

Summer music is occupying the attention of public and artists and there is little doubt that Arnold Volpe is undertaking one of the greatest educational plans ever furthered in this country. He will conduct a series of symphony concerts beginning Sunday evening, June 23, to continue every evening throughout the Summer. The orchestra will be composed of the picked men from symphony and Metropolitan Opera orchestras disbanded for the Summer and it will include a number of men formerly known as the

Volpe Symphony Orchestra, for this eminent conductor will be remembered by a large following as one of the most successful wielders of the symphonic baton.

Object Is Accomplished. For many seasons Mr. Volpe and his energetic wife have worked toward a Summer season of this description, but never until now has it been made possible. It is called into being principally by the great need for music this Summer and it will be first-class in every particular. The concerts will be given in the open in the stadium of the College of the City of New York, and in bad weather in the great hall, which is an immense auditorium and a very fine one. The prices, which will include the war tax, will be 25 cents, and men in uniform will be admitted free. Mr. Volpe will have an orchestra of 90 men and the greatest available soloists of the country will be heard. The number of men formerly known as the

(Continued on Page 2.)