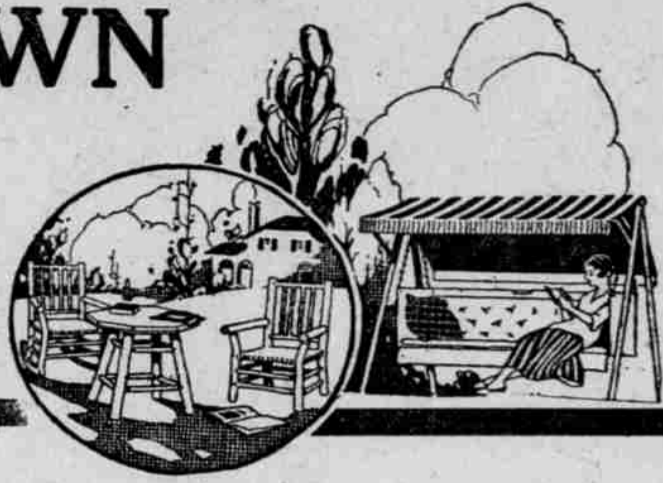




Extend the Hospitality of Your Home With PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE

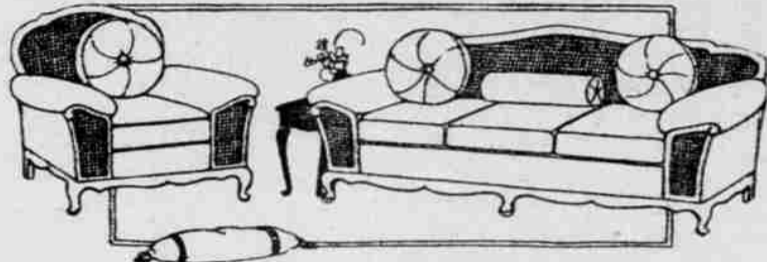
Powers are showing the largest stock of Porch and Lawn Furniture in their history—embracing hickory, maple, oak, reed, willow and Chinese grass, all designed to carry the homelike atmosphere beyond the boundaries of its four walls.



Reed and Willow Pieces

- \$24.50 Ivory Finished Willow Arm Rocker...\$18.90
- \$23.50 Ivory Finished Willow Rocker...\$19.75
- \$31.00 Ivory Finished Willow Rocker...\$22.50
- \$27.50 Ivory Finished Willow Rocker...\$22.50
- \$31.50 Ivory Finished Willow Arm Chair...\$26.75
- \$44.25 Ivory Finished Reed Rocker...\$37.25
- \$30.00 Ivory Finished Willow Rocker...\$25.50
- \$27.25 Ivory Finished Fiber Rocker...\$23.90
- \$23.75 Ivory Finished Reed Arm Chair...\$18.75

Select Your Cane Living Room Suite This Week-- at These Exceptional Savings!



- \$367 Three-Piece Cane Suite Now \$299. Adam-period style suite with notably rich blue and brown velour upholstery and pretty cushions. A Karpen made set and a prize at this reduction. Worth coming early to secure.
- \$560 Cane Suite \$450—Two-piece suite, superbly modeled and upholstered in blue silk velour.
- \$413.50 Cane Suite \$349—Three-piece suite of unusual beauty. Upholstered in blue and brown velour—a marvel of comfort.
- \$440 Cane Suite \$374—Three pieces, upholstered in blue figured velour. Do not fail to view this splendid suite.

Imported Sea Grass and Reed Pieces

- \$14.75 Imported Chinese Grass Rockers, full woven construction; now...\$10.75
- \$17.75 Imported Chinese Reed Rockers, new designs; now...\$13.75
- Four-foot Oak Porch Swings, fumed finish, complete with chains; only...\$ 6.75
- Fumed Oak Arm Chairs and Rockers, slat seat and back construction; very low at...\$ 5.45
- Maple Framed Folding Canvas Steamer Chairs, priced special, each...\$ 2.95
- 42-Inch Natural or Green-finish Folding Lawn Settees; each...\$ 2.95

William and Mary Library Table \$39.75

—\$52.50 is the regular value. A good big table with heavy legs, broad shelf and top. Substantial, finely finished—an important addition to the well furnished home.

4-Piece Period Bedroom Suite A Wonderful Buy at \$237.75

For This Suite Is Valued at \$301.00



- Dresser...\$62.25
- Chiffonier...\$41.50
- Dressing Tbl...\$50.00
- Bed...\$55.00

Beautifully designed and finished in richest ivory. All large, well constructed pieces; three top drawers instead of the usual two, posts and standards are fluted, but drawers are not decorated as shown. Bed has single large panel ends instead of three. We offer one of the best designs ever shown at this price.

Portland Is Making Ready for Guests From All Over the World

If we could know to what far corners of the earth impressions of Portland and her festivals are to be carried—we'd be surprised! And we'd redouble our efforts to be hospitable. The entire success of the

Shriner's Convention
T. P. A. Convention
Kiwanis Convention
Rose Festival
isn't dependent upon Portland as a whole.
IT'S UP TO YOU!
Fall in line! Whip your interest into enthusiasm—your enthusiasm into accomplishment! Do your bit toward insuring your guests of a square deal in every way—show them such a wonderful time that they'll always be Portland Boosters.

A Cedar Chest

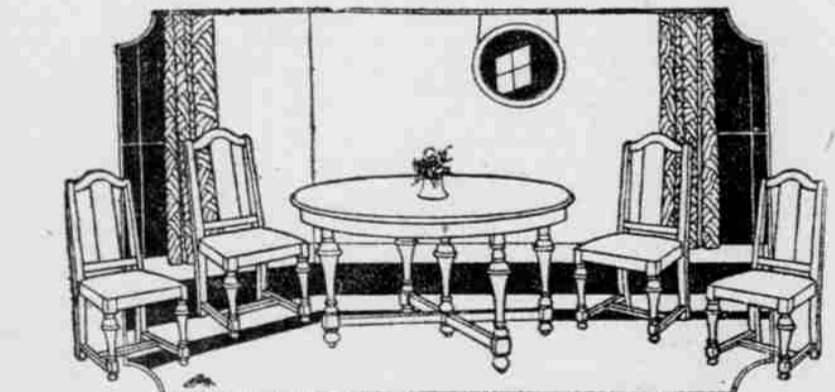
Is Like a Savings Account

The savings account not only keeps your money for you, but pays you interest. The Cedar Chest not only gives you a place to keep your treasures, but keeps them free of moths, dust and other destroying elements that invade attics, trunks, out-of-the-way clothes closets, etc. Invest at \$19.50 to \$47.50.

An Excellent Range of Models

5-Piece William and Mary Dining-Room Suite at \$106

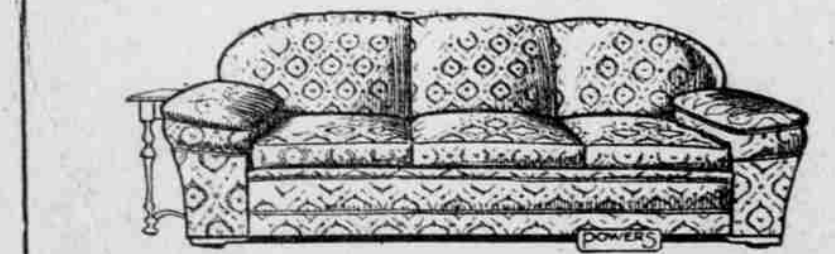
The regular price was \$120.00.



All pieces sturdily made and well finished. Chairs have genuine leather slip seats and table measures 48 inches in diameter and seats ten persons when open. Priced separately: Table \$66.50—Chairs \$9.90 each

Six Tapestry Davenport's Seek Homes at \$195

6 Styles—Actual \$239 and \$265 Values.



Spring arm and roll arm Davenport's of the supremely comfortable overstuffed type. Upholstered in wonderful tapestries, very elegant in appearance and as delightful to lounge in as they are good to look upon. Construction and quality throughout at such remarkable savings justify your making a selection now, even though you had planned this purchase for a little later on.

Linoleum—the pattern you want and right prices at Powers



Sanitary Suction Carpet Sweepers with Rubber Brush, this week \$4.50

ALL ENGLAND TALKING OF EX-DOMESTIC SERVANT, NOW WOMAN IN PARLIAMENT

Fairer Sex in Every Walk of Life Now Are Turning Attention and Ambitions to Political Fields—Story of Lady Astor's Rival Is Unusual One.



Jessie Stephens, Former House Maid Now Candidate for Parliament

THE election to parliament of Lady Astor recently has inspired women of the British Isles from all walks and stations in life to seek careers in the field of politics. At present all England is talking about Miss Jessie Stephens, former domestic servant, and now labor councillor and poor law guardian for the London district of Bermondsey, who epitomizes an altogether different class than the noted woman M. P. of English society. In London the voters are awaiting expectantly the general election for parliament this month, at which time Miss Stephens, representative of the democracy, is to be the candidate of the labor party.

"There is a sex war on, and women must look after their own interests nowadays." Such is the creed of this former news girl and house servant, who, since she has turned her attention to politics, has shown herself to be a fearless and very capable speaker as well as an astute politician. The story of this young woman's career to date is most unusual and romantic and reads like a piece of fiction. Although only 27 years old, she has already had a remarkable career, and, although active in London local politics but a few years, has been the means of passing a great deal of legislation toward bettering the conditions of the working and poor classes from which she comes. Being the eldest of a family of 11 children, she was brought up to realize the significance of poverty. Her father was a struggling tailor, with only a small shop in a poor quarter, and when she and her brothers and sisters were all young, he had to work hard and long to earn money enough to keep his large family in even the ordinary necessities. The ambition of Miss Stephens was to become either a schoolteacher or an artist. She won a scholarship, but even with the aid of that she was almost impossible to realize her early dreams.

While at school she used to work in the mornings and evenings selling newspapers, so that the family income might be supplemented. The remuneration was small, however, and she found it necessary to cut her studies. After leaving school she went into the tailoring trade, but at this work earned only about 50 cents a week. Not satisfied with this compensation, she graduated to domestic service, at which she could at least make board and lodging in addition to enough money for incidental expenses. She tired of this work, but nevertheless, she exhibits two very better, stuck to it for seven long years. Although at the time it seemed wasteful, she now realizes that these years were not mis-spent, inasmuch as they were the basis for her knowledge of people, and at which she is now regarded an adept, and the reason also for her entering politics.

"At the time I was a housemaid," she said, when questioned recently about herself and her plans for election to parliament, "I could not see the fairness of compelling a girl to be on duty for almost 16 hours a day. Besides, I had to buy so many different items of uniform and keep renewing them that I never had much of an account at the end of the month. The stipulation, 'No followers, no visitors,' also greatly vexed me and impelled me to make my first attempt to organize domestic servants.

Here the charming little politician smiled in the midst of her reminiscences. "I could not see a genuine English rose, with a mass of auburn hair and well chiseled features. When she smiles, as she does almost continually, she exhibits two rows of even-white teeth. When she wishes to emphasize a statement, the smile disappears, her teeth meet with a click and her eyes flash. In a moment, however, her smile returns as suddenly as it disappeared. "At the first meeting of domestic servants that I called," she laughingly continued, "the only person to turn up was an employer. Although I still persevered, my efforts at organization came to naught, perhaps because of my youth and utter inexperience. On my second attempt to organize, which was two years later, I was successful in inducing and enrolling 600 members the first night.

"I received a great deal of publicity," she distributed, of which I began to understand, because of the following morning my mistress called me up to her bedroom and administered a severe lecture on the duties of the working classes and how humble they should be. Then she told me that my services were no longer required, as she did not wish any agitators in her household.

For three months the little organization was out of work. Everywhere she went she was greeted with the same phrase concerning agitators. She was again forced to fall back on her father and mother. Not being able to get work in her native town, she borrowed some money and went to London, where she immediately got a position.

"When the war came," she went on, "I was still in domestic service, but left it in December, 1914, to take a situation in a 'doss house,' where the money was good if the surroundings were doubtful. After that I took a position with a firm of wholesale chemists, who suited medical accessories, and now labor councillor and poor law guardian for the London district of Bermondsey, who epitomizes an altogether different class than the noted woman M. P. of English society. In London the voters are awaiting expectantly the general election for parliament this month, at which time Miss Stephens, representative of the democracy, is to be the candidate of the labor party.

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the first woman in Great Britain to do such work. While there I learned in my spare time to drive motor cars and when I was proficient drove a three-ton lorry in my next situation. Being out so much in all weathers did not agree with me, however, and I rode a tricycle van and was

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SAILS TO VISIT CITIES OF EUROPE

Tour Lasts Eight Weeks, Covering England, France, Belgium and Italy. Many Social Functions Announced for American Artists.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER.
NEW YORK, May 15.—(Special.)—One of the most exciting episodes in the sailings of the liners going over seas since the war was the departure of the New York Symphony orchestra with its conductor, Walter Damrosch, on the Rochambeau. Ninety-three men will make a tour in Europe through the generosity of Harry Harkness Flagler, who has long been identified with the financial success of the New York Symphony orchestra. We are reminded that the New York Giants proved to the old world what American baseball was like and John Philip Sousa, to say nothing of that other national institution, Buffalo Bill, made places for themselves in the hearts of our European cousins, but it remained for the New York Symphony orchestra to undertake so daring a feat as to carry art to the old world.

With the orchestra were those two splendid American artists, as representative types of men as are to be found, John Powell, the pianist and composer, and Albert Spalding, violinist and likewise composer. William Willeke, who goes not only as first cellist but also as very distinguished soloist and indeed assistant conductor, will add materially to what will be gained in the way of artistic glamor.

Tour to Last Eight Weeks.
The tour will cover a period of eight weeks, during which the orchestra will give 34 concerts, making the European debut at the Paris Grand opera house a distinction of the rarest honor, which has usually been reserved for the orchestras of London, Vienna, Berlin, and other cities of the continent. The tour is being given under the auspices of the Ministry of Public Instruction and Fine Arts in those respective countries. Inasmuch as the orchestra included several Guarnerius, Amati, Berguzi, Francescotti, Ruggeri and Stradivarius violins and cellos the musical instruments were insured for \$100,000.

Mr. Damrosch and the orchestra have been invited by the Music club of London to attend a reception during the week of June 14, to be given by the Music club in their honor. Several business men have expressed themselves in favor of the purchase by the city of a tract of at least 100 acres in some quiet neighborhood of the city, which would be the outcome of a contest over the matter of improving streets leading to the cemetery, which has raged for several years. The streets, now planked, have become worse as time has passed until they must soon be closed, according to the city engineer, unless repaired at great expense.

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Outdoor Pageant Preparing.
LOS GATOS, May 15.—Wilber Hall, author, is directing plans for 'The Californian,' a pageant to be presented June 18 and 19 in an outdoor theater here.

Alaskan Storm Worst in Years.
MC CARTHY, Alaska, April 8.—To be storm bound in a blizzard and blinding fog on the Behm glacier south-east of Mt. McKinley for 48 hours, was the recent experience of Joe McLellan and George Walker of McCarthy. Travel was impossible and the two men dug a hole in the snow where they remained until the storm lifted. The storm was the worst he has known in years, according to McCarthy, who is an Alaska 'old-timer.'