

Women's new wool Slip-on Sweaters, all popular colors, fancy striped collars and cuffs, \$7.50.

Coat Special

Women's New Spring Coats, wool, velour, gabardine, tweeds and serges, especially desirable for street wear and motoring. On sale Monday

\$22.50



(Old White Corner Building)
Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

Dress Special

Young Ladies' and Women's messaline and taffeta silk dresses, navy, gray, taupe and plum colors, in a good assortment of sizes. Values to \$18.75, Monday,

\$9.75

Salem's Best Showing of Easter Apparel

It is a Pleasure to Choose from Such a Great Collection of Suits, Dresses and Wraps

Women tell us so, again and again. There is an excellent variety at each price, and prices range from the least expensive that it is advisable to buy to the most luxurious. You will find here good, wearable, conservative styles, and the highest novelties; and the values are unsurpassed.



Suits at \$32.50 Of men's-wear serge and gabardine, in black, navy blue and shades of gray; made in belted and semi-belted styles, embroidered and braid-trimmed.

Suits at \$35.00 These include the various belted effects and some of the close-fitting models that flare abruptly from the waist-line; also some with coats in the new box effects. Of men's-wear serge and poplin, in black, navy blue and tan.

Suits at \$37.50 Belted models with plaits forming panels from the waist-line, others gathered and trimmed with black silk braid and buttons.

Suits at \$39.50 Smartly tailored men's wear Serge Suits, in black and navy blue; belted models and loosely-girdled box effects; some with silk vestes.

Suits at \$42.50 Snug-fitting models on plain-tailored lines, box effects and belted styles, developed of serge and poplin in black and navy blue. Also Suits in shades of blue, brown and olive.

Coats, Capes and Dolmans

The Very Best Wraps of Moderate Price are to be found right here in abundance. Perhaps the sum you have set aside is

Between \$15.00 and \$32.50 Then you may choose a cape, a coat or a dolman of serge, poplin, gabardine, burella or velour and so many and so varied are the styles that it is great fun to make a selection. Navy and black, as well as the gayer Spring shades are here.

From \$22.50 to \$32.50 the showing is greatest. Here are wraps of serge, silvertone, fine suede velour and duvet de laine, many of which are lined throughout with peau de cygne or figured silk.

The Finer Things of bolivia, silver-velvetyn are marked at \$25 to \$55. The materials are so soft and the linings so lovely that just to feel them is a pleasure. Many of the models in capes, coats and dolmans are individual and were Paris-inspired.



Distinctive Models in Separate Skirts

Many smart models for general wear of taffeta, silk, poplin and wool serges, variously belted and button-trimmed.

Serge Suits, \$5.95 to \$10.50

Navy blue or black, wool, serge, some trimmed with black silk braid and buttons in all sizes.

\$5.95 to \$10.00

Light and dark colors, also black silk and wool poplin skirts, some satin striped, variously belted and button-trimmed.

\$4.75 to \$10.50

Silk Skirts, \$5.75 to \$9.00

Messaline and taffeta silk skirts including light and dark colors, also fancy plaids and stripes, full gathered waist, some with fancy pockets.

\$5.75 to \$9.00

Easter Millinery Galore

Wonderfully Fine Hats Are These New Ones



A great many are of the type that is usually marked half again as much and all are quite unusual.

There are trim little turbans in navy blue that are ever so smart with dark blue suits and small hats of lisere and rough straw.

Many flowers are used on the less tailored hats, which often turn up quite sharply in back; here and there some glistening coque feathers appear on the black hats.

One gay little affair even boasts some bright red peppers on the side.

Priced \$2.48, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$7.50 and up to \$15.00

Easter Dresses Are Ready for Your Inspection

Dresses, \$0.75 to \$32.50—

Satin, taffeta and crepe Georgette, in many delightful new styles, on plain lines or with artistic drapery or the fashionable tucks, varied by beads in new application, or pretty touches of embroidery, are in gray, henna, navy blue, Belgian blue and black.

Dresses, \$16.50 to \$35.00—

Serge dresses in navy blue and black, made in styles especially adapted to street wear—tunic, panel and straight-line models. Same with cord tucking, subdued touches of embroidery, or with smart-tailored features as their chief attraction—

\$16.50 to \$35



Taffeta Petticoats

In Lovely Changeable Hues—All the pretty changeable colors you could want are among these it seems. Also they are in plain navy blue and black. The deep flounces are finished with accordion-pleated frills and wee tucks.

At \$4.25, \$4.75 \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Satine Petticoats

Black and colored satine petticoats, \$1.50, and a splendid group of new and prevailing colors including fancy figured designs.

Each \$2.50

New Spring Blouses

Splendid assortment of Georgette and crepe de chine waists in flesh color, white, black, navy and lovely light shades, all sizes, ranging from the simplest to the most elaborate models. Specially priced at

\$2.95, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$6.95 and up to \$15

Cotton Blouses

What Airs and Graces Batiste and Voile Blouses Have Acquired. Their tucks are as fine as their materials and their laces are not a whit less charming.

Collars are long and pointed or in the youthful Peter Pan shape. An express shipment just received including two hundred new and pretty Batiste, Voile and Dimity Waists, on sale Monday,

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50



Counsel: I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you. Convicted Client: Don't mention it, Guv'nor; ain't five years enough?—Cleveland Leader.

LADIES

When irregular, or delayed use Tri-umph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others. Have disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, its free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

GREAT ODDS FORCED CENTRAL POWERS QUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

its returning sons—the finest types of American manhood, clean and virile and deserving the thanks of the American people.

Patriotism Unquenched. WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary Baker today issued the following statement of the occasion of the second anniversary of the entrance

of the United States into the great war:

"Two years ago tomorrow America entered the world war and joined forces with the brave peoples who had for nearly three years resisted the armed tide of autocracy. America mobilized to its remotest hamlet, and the affection and support of our people surged around the great army which we summoned, trained and dispatched to Europe as the representative of American strength and ideals. The night of doubt turned into the day of vindication and now on the second anniversary of our entry into the war, we find the ardent resistance of our adversaries broken and a great council assembled in Paris to set out the terms of peace and to make possible the reconstruction of the fortunes of the world which have been shattered by the devastation of war.

Just men and human men everywhere are looking with fervent hope to these deliberations and America, conscious of new found strength, sees both a higher destiny for herself and a broader application of the principles upon which her own growth has proceeded among other peoples of the world.

"The cost of the war in life and wealth has been great. Some of its losses are beyond reparation, but the future will be better for men and women everywhere if the high spirit which achieved this victory uses its

fruits for the protection of peace and the encouragement of justice among men as the basis of all international relations. Two years ago our great task was to win the war; today our

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washbowl, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

great task is worthily to apply its lessons and use its results."

BUTCHERS OPEN DENTAL OFFICES

Kit of Tools Enough to Start Anyone in Business in England

LONDON, March 12.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Butchers, drillers and turners are practicing dentistry in England. The only restriction, aside from possible damage suits, is that the "operator" does not call himself a "dentist" or "dental practitioner." It is unnecessary to register any anyone may start in the business.

This condition with its resultant health injuries has long been discussed in medical organizations without remedy but at last it has been investigated by a governmental committee. The whole system is criticized and the many American dentists in London are hopeful that parliament will standardize the practice of dentistry as it has medicine and at the same time, recognize dentistry as a profession. There is no such recognition now.

Some of the American dentists in London enjoy an exclusive clientele but the reputation of the United States for good dentistry has been seized upon by unqualified persons in their flamboyant advertisements. They may do advertise "American dentistry" and escape the technicalities of the law by not using the word "dentist."

The departmental committee of the Dentists act show how the "operators" work. One had twenty canvassers some of whom carried their tools with them so they could "operate" at the home of the victim. Another made a specialty of correcting the front teeth of young women—usually mutilation workers with newly found wealth. The system was to extract or saw off the objectionable teeth and fit new ones.

Large profits are made and there is a constant flow of recruits to the rank of unqualified operators while the number of licensed dentists has not increased in fifteen years. The committee's principal recommendations are:

Prohibition of the practice of dentistry by persons not registered. Establishment of a public dental service.

Increased grants to dental schools. Provision for dental treatment for expectant mothers and children under five.

Adequate system of school dental treatment.

THE IRISHMAN'S MISTAKE.

An Irishman had just landed at Liverpool after a terrible voyage, on which, as someone has said, he first feared he was going to die, then feared he wasn't.

As he crawled on to terra firma his lack luster eyes fell upon a diver coming out, glistening, from the water.

"Och, he muttered, "if I'd known it was going to be so rough I'd have walked meself!"—London Answers.

YOUR APPEARANCE

Your personal appearance largely determines your success in life. Few things if any, add more to personal appearance than a normal set of teeth. Many people are denied most attractive positions in the business world on account of abnormal conditions of mouth and teeth.

The greatest dental authorities tell us that nearly everyone could retain their teeth during their life time by following proper instruction in care of mouth at home, thorough periodical cleaning (preventing pyorrhea and most cavities) together with having all cavities, that do occur properly filled while small. These same authorities contend that probably more harm than good has resulted from endeavoring to correct dental disorders of long standing except by extracting the teeth.

In the face of these things a very large per cent of our people are badly disfigured on account of unclean decayed teeth, loss of teeth, pyorrhea or by unsightly crowns, fillings, bridges, etc.

As the dental profession sees things today, if diseased teeth are to be retained all traces of decay should be removed and fillings properly inserted before toothache occurs, otherwise decay may continue or recur, resulting in loss of tooth without patient realizing anything is wrong until too late.

From the standpoint of pain there is a limit to human endurance, and unfortunately, for many, this limit is reached before the decayed tooth is properly prepared for a filling or before the roots have been entirely removed from the jaw.

I do not wish to frighten anyone, but I do wish to do good dentistry without subjecting my patients to pain or fear, resulting in neglect or loss of teeth; so in order to accomplish the good and avoid the evil I use modern painless methods in filling and extracting.

DR. HARTLEY
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Ladies' Suits \$11.90 to 38.50

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