



Womens new and Beautiful SPRING SUITS AND DRESSES

WE ARE SHOWING A CHARMING AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF THE SEASON'S BEST STYLES, FABRICS AND COLORS. MANY OF THE MODELS ARE ACCURATE COPIES OF EXPENSIVE FOREIGN GARMENTS. FROM THIS WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF FASHIONABLE APPAREL, EVERY INDIVIDUAL TASTE CAN BE SATISFIED.

WOMEN'S SUITS

Good wool serge and poplin suits in the popular shades of blue, putty, grey and black. Modeled in smart mannish fashions. All sizes; only \$15.00

NEW DRESSES

These are the smartest, cleverest styles of the season. Embroidered models, braid-bound models, tailored, Eton and jaunty belted effects, flare ripple styles and military models. The materials are rich silks, lustrous silk poplins, silk pongees, taffetas, checked fabrics, crepe de chine and nets, colors include all the new desirable spring shades. Priced from \$10.50 to \$50

NEW HATS FOR CHILDREN

In our men's department. Yesterday's freight brought us a great stock of boys' and children's hats, all the new and wanted shapes in straw, duck, silk, etc. Smart and stylish 50¢ to \$1.75

ARE YOU SAVING T. P. W. TRADING STAMPS?

If not you are actually losing 5% on every article of apparel and groceries you buy. Can you afford to do that? Think of the useful and beautiful premiums we give absolutely free with T. P. W. trading stamps. No one can possibly afford to overlook them. If you are not already saving them, **Begin Now.**

COVERT SUITING

In the neutral shade for skirts, suits and coats, 56-in. wide. Especially made for good hard wear. The yard \$2.00 to \$2.50.

RIPPLETTE

Needs no ironing. One of the best wash fabrics made, fast colors. Can be used for street dresses, house dresses, school dresses and rompers. The original ripple cloth. The yard 15¢

TUB SILKS

Don't know of a silk that will give more wear and look better for the money. Launderers like linen. Comes in plain white and colored stripes, for waists and dresses; 36 inches wide. The yard \$1.00

VOILE FOR DRESSES

Made from finest quality selected yarns, in plain embroidered or rice cloth, comes 40-in. wide, in white only, for dresses and waists; launders fine. The yard 25¢ to \$1.50.

TAFFETA SILKS

For street wear in suits and dresses, of very best quality guaranteed. Comes in plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes, all shades. The yard \$1.50 to \$2.00

NOTIONS

Spring sewing time is here, and we have made a special effort to have on hand all the "little things" so necessary for finishing a garment.

Hooks and Eyes, Peets, Wilson and Coronation 5¢, 10¢
Snaps, all sizes, black and white, dozen 5¢
Featherbone, black and white and colors, yard 10¢
High Waist Belting, 1½ to 6 inches, yard 10¢ to 20¢
Ready Made Button Holes, yard 15¢ and 20¢
Hook and Eye Tape, both black and white, yard 15¢
Snap Tape, both black and white, yard 15¢
Dress Weights, all sizes, 3 for 5¢
Cable Cord, sizes 80 to 150, 3 yards 5¢
Collar Stays, set 5¢ and 10¢
Gumpe Forms 25¢
Girdle Foundations 15¢
Ruching Wire, bolt 10¢
Collar Frames, each 10¢
Bias Binding, bolt 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢
Silk Seam Binding, bolt 10¢ and 20¢

TO THE WOMEN OF THIS CITY.

Don't strangle your feet with shoes that impede the circulation of the blood. If you do, you violate one of nature's cardinal laws. Water that does not circulate becomes foul. Blood that does not circulate becomes diseased. Wear shoes long enough for the toes to rest in a normal position. It isn't necessary to sacrifice style for comfort \$3.00 to \$5.00

The Peoples Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE;

SAVE YOUR T. P. W. TRADING STAMPS

NOODLES, CHOP SUEY, CHINA DISHES GOEY'S KWONG HONG LOW

116 West Alta St., Upstairs, Phone 433

BURN Coke and Coal

MIXED:—2 parts of Coke to 1 part of Coal will give you the same results in your coal stove as though you burned all Hard Coal. Think of the great saving effected by the use of Coke.

Pacific Power & Light Co.
"Always at Your Service"
Phone 40

VEGETABLE DYES.

All housewives know that the old-fashioned vegetable dyes were far more lasting and more beautiful in color than the newer and more easily obtainable aniline dyes. The only reason that the chemical by-products supplanted the better material was found in their cheapness; the vegetable dyemakers could no longer compete with the chemists, and all over the world the production of the old-fashioned stuff suffered a serious blow.

So powerful was the competition of the aniline, it is said, that in the Malay states, Burma and India, where formerly the greatest quantity of vegetable dyes was produced, the production has now almost entirely died out, the natives themselves when in need of dyes, and with the natural and finer product right at their door, showing a preference for the artificial dyes.

Most of these dyes come from Germany, where they have been obtained at a low cost and a great efficiency of production. Now that

the supply is suddenly shut off, a great many importers in the dye trade believe that the day of the finer and more permanent vegetable dyes may return to a considerable extent. Possibly our people may yet learn to see that the ancient dyes are worth the small extra amount they cost, and that old Aunt Betsy was a better colorist than are the wizards of the coal tar derivatives.

Stockmen using the government range have constructed, to date, approximately 185 miles of drift fence in Washington and Oregon, to prevent the cattle and horses from drifting onto the sheep range.

PROMINENT MEN ARE INDICTED SECRETLY

CHICAGO, April 12.—Federal indictments were secretly returned against nine lawyers, politicians and land promoters, including two Denver millionaires, charging violation of the postal laws in the sale of millions of dollars worth of bonds for hopeless irrigation of certain Colorado and Wyoming lands. Among the indicted were: Charles Tew, a wealthy lawyer and politician of Greeley, Colorado; William S. Hiff and Samuel Shields, millionaires of Denver; William Farson of Chicago; John Farson of New York; ex-Governor George Osborne of Cheyenne and Roy Thomson and Harriett of Chicago.

According to the latest reports of the department of agriculture, there has been a marked increase, during the past year, in the numbers and value of every class of livestock on farms and ranges in the United States. The value of this live stock is now estimated at \$5,969,253,000, an increase of \$78,024,000 over the valuation of a year ago.

Nine hundred coyote pelts were submitted to the Lincoln county (Wyoming) Woolgrowers' Association, at its recent meeting, for the bounty of \$2.50 apiece, offered by the association.



NOTES

Mrs. G. M. Rice and Mrs. C. S. Jarrard were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon to the South Hill Bridge Club at the home of the former on North Main. Honors were won by Mrs. C. F. Colworth. The only outside guests were Mrs. Arthur G. Means (Umatilla) and Miss Madge Fulton (Astoria).

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school Bible class taught by Mrs. E. L. Power met last evening at the home of their teacher and organized themselves into a club for social and industrial work for the church. Officers were chosen as follows: Miss Pauline Jones, president; Miss Lavelle Rugg, vice president; and Miss Caroline Bonney, secretary-treasurer. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder to select a name and perfect the organization. The charter members of the club are Miss Jones, Miss Rugg, Miss Bonney, Miss Maytee Snyder, Miss Edith Power, Miss Merie Parlett, Miss Emma Mumm, Miss Katherine Mumm, Miss Elsie Minnie, Miss Bladys Slaughter, Miss Dela Cole, Miss Kenneberg, Miss Merie Best, Miss Irene Hale, Miss Beulah Young and Miss Olive Harper.

Mrs. Wesley N. Matlack returned yesterday to Hot Lake to complete her course of baths and treatment at that sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schaefer had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sullivan of Walla Walla.

Mrs. J. R. Dickson returned this morning from a brief visit with her mother in Portland.

Mrs. Arthur G. Means of Umatilla, who was a guest of Mrs. James Johns Jr. for several days, returned to her home last evening. Miss Madge Fulton of Astoria, who was also a guest of Mrs. Johns over the weekend, left at noon today for Portland.

Mrs. Frank Frazier was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Duplicate Whist Club.

Mrs. H. D. J. Gray and daughter, Miss Louise Gray, have returned to Portland after spending several weeks as guests of Mrs. George A. Hartman, Jr.

Miss Claire Haley is home from the University of Oregon for the spring holidays.

Mrs. John Adams is a luncheon hostess this afternoon at her pretty country home near Adams. Her guests are seven Pendleton matrons who motored out just before the noon hour. They are Mrs. Gilbert W. Phelps, Mrs. Sam R. Thompson, Mrs. Wilson D. McNary, Mrs. Henry W. Collins, Mrs. Willard Bond, Mrs. George A. Hartman, Jr. and Mrs. Royal Sawtelle.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED AS HE GOES TO HELP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.—Motorman Gorman was shot in the head and abdomen by a street car bandit when he went to aid Conductor Garbo, who was being relieved of \$14 dollars. The robber escaped.

ANOTHER WARSHIP TO GO TO SANTO DOMINGO

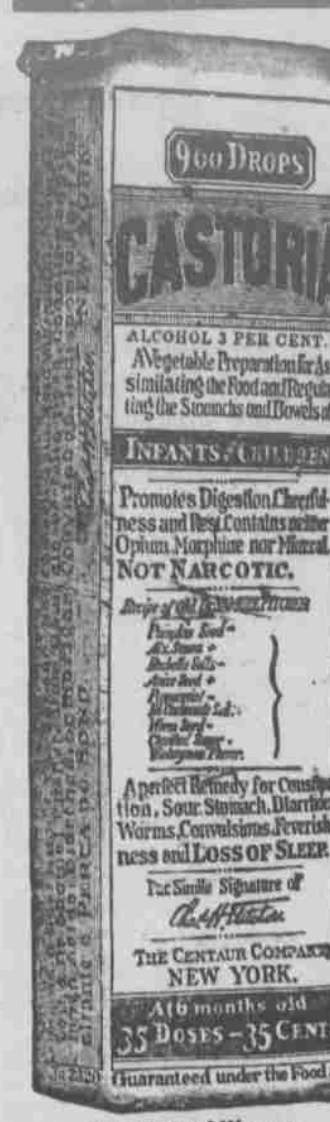
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Another warship was ordered to Santo Domingo at the urgent request of American Minister Sullivan, who declared civil troubles are increasing and that there is danger of a revolution with damage to American life and property. The cruiser Des Moines, en route from Mexican waters to Haiti, was directed to join the Naahville at Santo Domingo.

SELFISH WIVES CHILDLESS SAYS MRS. BARR

NEW YORK, April 12.—"If I were a man I would not live with a woman who refused to have children," said Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, dean of American women writers, in an interview. "When the war in Europe is over," she continued, "women must become old fashioned again or the men must turn Mormons. I lay the blame for childless women on the mother who has brought up her girls to do nothing."



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hutchins
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Stories From the War Zone

BY WILBURN S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, March 24.—(By Mail to New York).—The human side of the trenches and firing lines with their paths and laughter combined is no better told than by the "Tommy" at the front, thousands of whose letters are received weekly by the "folks back home."

Though interest is intense in the big news developments, second to this comes the "soldier letter" sections in the daily newspapers and columns appear daily. The British censor scrupulously eliminates all mention of troop locations in the soldiers' mail but this fails to detract from the interest in the subject matter.

How an old Belgian woman refused to leave her home though German shells have cut great holes in her doorway, was related by a private in the First Wiltshire regiment. He called her "mother Caveller" and added:

"We tried to get her to go but it was no good. It is her home and she means to stay at all costs. She looks upon us all as sons and does everything for us—given up food, dried our clothing and even washes our underwear."

How a terrific "battle of words" raged between a Belgian and German trench along the Yser was told by a Belgian infantryman who wrote a London newspaper about it. The trenches were fifty yards apart. The opposing soldiers contented themselves with hurling abusive language until the "battle" became so violent that the Belgian colonel forbade his men further verbal exchanges with the Germans. The soldier concluded: "It was a pity too, as it was a great pleasure to tell one's enemy one's contempt and hate."

Tell of Trenches.

A private of the Seaforth Highlanders wrote "home" how he had labored to scratch out a few lines on a piece of paper with a pencil when he slipped and fell into the water mud in the bottom of the trench. He crawled out, spent half an hour finding his pencil and cleaning the paper then resumed the letter.

The fearful condition of the trenches is best revealed," he wrote, "by the part of them I am sending home in this letter."

A wounded London Territorial wrote:

"Picture yourself, in all your clothes, clotted with blood and mud, as dry as blotting paper, aching all over and breathing forty to the minute, taken from a Red Cross cart and carried into a clean dressing room. Then the first Englishwoman you have seen for four months cuts your clothes off and sends you to bed. It is like crawling from hell to heaven."

A Lance Corporal who was wounded at Ypres and is again in the fighting line wrote:

"The more men we get here the sooner the game will be at an end. The Germans are almost sold out. We captured a few the other day and they told us they didn't want to fight. They were mere boys. We only want nice dry weather and then I am quite sure we can finish up with a brilliant victory."

An Australian trooper in Egypt said:

"We are camped just below the Pyramids, not the best place in the world although the great Napoleon chose it once. The great drawback is sand; we drill on it, sleep in it, even eat it. It causes sore eyes and bad language and would eventually break your heart."

Women Show Bravery.

Commenting on the British fur coats furnished the troops, a London private wrote: "I have been provided with a fur jacket, quite a 'nutty' model. I resemble something between a monkey

and an arctic explorer. It adds to the weight to carry, but is warm, which is the main thing."

How two women with stoic fortitude braved German shells to sit beside the coffin of a neighbor woman was told in an East Surrey private's letter from France. The women sat silently beside the bier in a room of a house when "a German shell burst outside the front door," the private added, "and neither of them gave any notice of it. 'Another shell shattered the whole inside of the house and the staircase came down together with some of the ceilings. I saw the women come out as white as millers with the dust which had enveloped them. Their escape was miraculous and when the dust had been brushed from them they re-entered, re-adjusted the coffin which had upset and resumed the vigil as though the occurrence was all a part of the day's work."

A member of the Royal Field Artillery and former shop employee after explaining that he expected to bring home a clock from the "town hall of Berlin" apologized for writing a brief letter by saying:

"There is no chance of asking the foreman to give me a day off so I'll have to stop where I am. You see we are so busy this year in 'our trade' that we can't be spared; as a matter of fact we are working overtime."

CLAY PIGEONS WILL BE WINGED BY CLUB

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Long Island clay target amateur trap-shooting championship, postponed March 4 because of a blizzard, will be decided today at the Neponset Gun Club.



Cottolene—Unequalled for purity and wholesomeness

The shortening you use in cooking and baking should be as pure and wholesome as the food that is prepared with it.

Cottolene

is itself a pure, wholesome food, consisting of ultra-refined cottonseed oil—as fine as the choicest salad oil—and beef tallow from selected leaf beef suet.

Cottolene is not "just as good" as other cooking and frying fats—it is better than any other—more nutritious, wholesome, digestible—better in every way.

Cottolene does not absorb tastes or odors. Heat it slowly and use it over and over for all kinds of frying.

Always use a third less of Cottolene than of any other shortening or frying fat. Arrange with your grocer for a regular supply.

Write our General Offices, Chicago, for a free copy of our real cook book, "HOME HELPS."

THE FAIRBANK BRAND

"Cottolene makes good cooking better"