



New Dresses

Every Woman Will Like

There is a youthful charm and daring in the newly arrived models that will lift them to new heights in feminine preference. From the new fitted in silhouette, to the more extended line of the gathered tunic, they present a delightful style range.

The colorings are so lovely and varied, too, and they are set off occasionally by touches of yarn, silk embroidery or beaded effects. No one who sees them but will feel their superior attraction for they are distinctly dresses of Spring time.

One Special Lot
\$18.50

One Special Lot
\$26.50

Sizes 16, 44. Materials of taffeta, messaline, tricolette, paillette and foulard.

Prices range \$18.50 to \$68.50.

OUR SILK Section

Is fairly alive with the very latest spring novelties, silks that you want see elsewhere and that appeal to women who appreciate real value combined with the very best fashions.

Changeable Taffeta Checks in colors, yard \$2.75
Changeable Plain Taffeta, yard \$2.25
Baronette Satin, very high grade, yard \$4.95
Countess Cloth, white broadened block for skirts and vestees, yard \$5.00
Embroidered Pongee, yard \$1.95
Satin Etoile, all colors, yard \$3.00
Skinner's Wash Satin, flesh color, yard \$2.50
Crepe de Chine in colors and white, the yard \$1.59, \$1.65

"DAINTY BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR"

Is what nearly every woman says that sees this wonderful range of new summer styles and fabrics. Materials are Georgette, organdy, satin, pique, poplins, etc., coat and dress collars, cuff sets and vestees in many new effects. Prices are from 65c to \$7.50

THESE NEW LACES

Are proving decidedly popular with all lovers of fine laces. Venice, filet, real Valenciennes, cluny and torchon laces in the greatest assortment of patterns, widths and prices that we have ever shown you. See the special lots of laces at 5c, 6c, 10c etc.

THE STAMPED ARTICLES FOR BABIES WEAR

From the art section, are of very fine materials; designs are new and easy to work and styles the best possible. Dresses, petticoats, bonnets, bibs, laundry bags, pillows, etc. A splendid range of these to show you with a competent instructor in charge who will be pleased to help you

CURTAIN MADRAS

For side drapes is being used very much this season. We are showing them in the wanted colors of green, gold, bronze, brown, blue and old rose. Patterns are extraordinarily pretty and effective. Prices range from 85c to \$2.50

YOUR BANK
OF ECONOMY



YOUR BANK
OF ECONOMY

THIS IS YOUR BANK OF ECONOMY

This Economy Department is a veritable Savings Bank for you. "Savings" is the watchword—"Savings" is the foundation of your shop. Here are Some of the Good Things That Will Help You to Save.

SAVINGS IN SHOES	
Children's 350 Hose	23c
Boys' "Tuff Iron" Hose	45c
Men's 50c Gray Sox	25c
Men's Black, Brown and Gray	19c
Women's 45c Hose	29c
SAVINGS IN WAISTS	
New Wash Vests	\$1.29
Tub Silk Waists	\$2.89
New Georgette Silks	\$3.98
Silks With Wool Effects	\$4.98
SAVINGS IN YARD GOODS	
29c Yard Wide Percale	21c
45c This Season's Vests	27c
40c Shirting Cheviots	26c
45c Heavy Ticking	41c
45c Challies, all new	23c
SAVINGS IN READY-TO-WEAR	
One Big Lot Street Dresses	\$4.98
The Newest Capes \$12.75 and \$18.87	
The Prettiest Dalmatians	\$22.87
New Silk Dresses	\$13.75 and \$19.87
Silk Skirts, big sale	\$1.98
SAVINGS IN MEN'S WEAR	
The best of all Hats	\$1.95
The Tuffest of all Overalls	\$1.89
Slightly Soiled Shirts	89c
Men's Serviceable Suits	\$15.99

Our Kitchen Hardware Department Will Help You to Save.

25c Paring Knives	5c
25c Pot Chains	13c
25c Tack Hammers	13c
Non Rust Carpet Tacks	8c
Steak Pounders	15c
Scrub Brushes	12c
Kitchen Strainers	5c
Pie Tins	13c
Aluminum Tea Balls	13c
Rolling Pins	23c
Cake Pans	23c
Bread Pans	19c

You will find every article in our Kitchen Hardware Section underpriced to the point where you cannot help but save.

Visit Your Bank of Economy, The Savings Department that is Established for YOU.

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In Our Model Sanitary Basement.

CLEANLINESS ECONOMY SERVICE
3 Main Line Phones all 15. All Other Depts. call 22

DEMONSTRATION

Tomorrow (Friday) of Our T. P. W. Special Blend Coffee. Come in and be served with a cup, and learn that we are selling as good or better coffee for 45c a pound as other coffee priced at 60c a pound.

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

THEY PLACED THE GOLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

occupied them, the living and the dead," said Captain Kelley. "In 25 minutes we sent back this message: 'We have established ourselves, we have taken 127 Germans; we are in communication with the British, and we are again ready to advance.'"

No Rest Needed. After advancing again, and reaching their objectives, the Americans received from the British, with whom they were collaborating on the Picardy front, the message saying: "You may rest; wait until we send the second barrage."

Back went the word, couched in true American terms: "To hell with the rest; give us the barrage now."

"So our boys got the barrage, and the Germans got the hell," said Captain Kelley. The much-talked-of Hindenburg line was graphically described by the speaker. "Can you imagine," he asked, "corsecrews magnified a thousand times, and then placed point to point and solidly joined together? Over these, under these, around, in and about them, picture barb wire entwined in every possible shape, and remember that we faced 12,000 feet of such wire entanglements. And between four rows of such fortifications, appeared in every space zigzagging trenches filled with every possible kind of war machine."

The "Boundary" Wilted.

That the Germans intended to use the line as the western boundary when the allies asked for peace, was declared by the speaker. "According to evidence we found

on German prisoners," said the captain, "Hindenburg had written, 'We have established our western frontier, and it shall never be changed.' But he hadn't met the Yanks when he wrote that."

Captain Kelley told of how, in the middle of the most terrific fighting, an English airplane dropped the message. "You've got the Germans running like hell, and the Hindenburg line is yours."

Although the captain is a fighting man, he did not let his audience forget that he was a chaplain and brought out the fact that no human power could have broken the line. "But it was not a human power, it was a force that made me think of Kipling's lines:

"Jehovah thunders—
Lord God of Battles, aim."

A complete outline of the days prior to the victory was given by Captain Kelley. The 27th, he said, landed in France the last day of March, where they were at first disappointed to find that they were to join the British, having hoped to fight side by side with their khaki clad brothers. He told of how they arrived in Picardy, on the British front, September 18, and heard that the 27th had been chosen to break the line which the English had three times attempted to shatter.

Some details of the formation for battle were given in the address. The 107th, he explained, were on the left, the 108th on the right, and the 105th in the rear, acting as "moppers up." The latter were sent back to take prisoner or kill any Huns who may be hiding in the dugouts, ready to shoot in the back the advancing victors. Behind the 105th were the members of the 106th, then the splendid Australian artillery.

A sample of Hun gas, he said, came after the advance of 25 tanks, which had gone forward under a protecting barrage. Twenty-four of these tanks were placed out of commission in 11 minutes.

Captain Kelley told several amusing incidents of the fight. One concerned a "mopper up," who found seven Huns in a dugout. The American had three hand grenades, but gave them three chances to come out and surrender.

"After their third refusal to come forth," said the captain, "the Yank threw the three hand grenades into the dugout with the words, 'Divvy them up among you and stay there, then.'"

W. L. Thompson, county chairman, presided at the meeting. Others on the platform were District Chairman George Hartman and Roy Ritter.

ITALIANS DISCUSS RETURN TO MEETING

ROME May 1.—The Italian peace delegation held a conference last night. It is understood a decision was reached as to whether or not the delegation shall return to Paris.

FRENCH ARMY NOT HARSH TO GERMANS

(By United Press Correspondent.)

MAYENCE, May 1.—There is no friction between the Germans and the French in the occupied enemy territory. This is the largest city the French army occupies, and, with the exception of a hard look or two, the Germans show no resentment here. "The French are strict, but they do not rub in the fact that they are the conquerors. Swanking with them is unknown, while the more respect the Germans show for the law the fewer are the restrictions."

"It is like this," explained Major Deville, commandant at Kaiserslautern. "We early came to the conclusion that if we posted a notice containing prohibitions, implicit obedience to the edict must be demanded. The Germans have been ruled by the iron hand so long that they regard as an exhibition of weakness any permission to sidestep a rule. Then, too, it was necessary to be strict, not only to protect the people and the army, but to convince the Germans that they are not allowing us to stay here merely on sufferance because they had decided not to wage war any longer, (as some of them believe) but that they really are a conquered people. If we

are not strict and severe they regard us as soft. Our only thought, however, is to rule justly, and if inhabitants behave themselves their privileges are extended."

The major then gave some illustrations.

Phoning Prohibited.

At the beginning of the French occupation all telephoning was prohibited, except for certain administration or industrial necessities, the reason being that the phone was a convenient way to communicate information. Recently, this ruling had been modified to authorize use of the telephone within limits of certain cities.

At the beginning of the occupation there was the strictest censorship over letters, which has been much liberalized. Then, too, there have been changes in what the people regard as the most irksome of all regulations, the "rinding of the curfew" at 8 o'clock at night. In some places the French have added a couple of hours so that the populace can visit the opera, concerts, theaters and movies.

Officers Attend Church.

Strict censorship of the press continues and nothing can be published which reflects upon or criticizes the French army government or any of the allies. Public meetings cannot be held without authorization from the commandant, the single exception being church services. No watch is kept on the clergy. French army officers and soldiers have considerably surprised the Germans by going to

church, proving to them that they are not irreligious. In Kaiserslautern the townspeople are growing familiar to the spectacle of the cure's welcoming General Fayolle at the door of the church every Sunday morning.

German policemen continue to perform their duties under the new regime, costumes being the same, but wearing a brassard about the arm. An exception has been made of some of the higher police officials, however, who were found impragnated by Kaiserism. They were given the sac, by the French. German officials cannot sign decrees. If new regulations are necessary they must be approved by the French commandant, who issues them in his own name.

Imperial Politics Lives.

No trouble is experienced with mayors of cities of less than 2500, where the people elect these functionaries, but not so much can be said regarding burgomasters in the larger cities, as the French have often found them still playing the game of imperial politics.

Germans are paying close attention to the work of the French commissions working in conjunction with the army.

When the French came they announced they would continue existing functionaries and administration as far as possible, subject to the higher authority of the army commandant. The French brought in the commissions, which are composed of men learned in finance, industry, law, history and engineering. Each army of occupation has a commission, while there are commissions of lesser importance in many other places.

There are numerous hair tonics on the market, but nothing will stop some men's hair from falling out—except death or divorce.

Final Reports are Heard. The final report in the estate of Wilfred A. McElmer was heard, accepted and filed today and the administrator ordered discharged. June 3 was set as the date for hearing the final report of the estate of James C. Jay and May 31 for the hearing of the estate of Lucinda Hiteman.

Value Estate at \$41,792.50. Appraisers of the estate of D. G. McKenney today filed their valuation of the estate, placing it at \$41,792.50. Two quarter sections of land, valued at \$20,000 each, are the chief assets. Isaac Christopher, J. O. Hales and G. A. Hartman are the appraisers.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

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

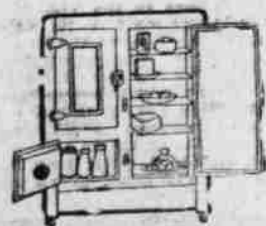
Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

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.

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