

# Special July Bargains

From our Dry Goods Section, offerings of importance to the thrifty shopper, bringing splendid savings on seasonable merchandise of all kinds. YOU WILL FIND SPECIAL BARGAINS FROM DAY TO DAY DISPLAYED IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Why Not Share in the Economies we Offer Now.

**PROFIT BY THESE EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS IN WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS, BEDDING.** 19c Yd. for Good Quality Percale in 36 inch width, both in light and dark colorings, in many different patterns for you to choose from.

24c Yd. for Best Quality Percale in 36 inch width, a varied assortment of styles to select from in light and dark patterns.

23c Yd. for 32 inch Dress Gingham of splendid quality in a large assortment of plaids, checks and nurse stripes.

39c Yd. for 40 Inch Fancy Voiles, the large assortment of pretty patterns will surely please you. They are regular values from 65c to 75c yard.

69c Yd for Better Grade Fancy Voiles that sell

regularly up to \$1.25 yd. 40 in. in width of splendid quality, patterns are of the new floral and conventional designs in all the fashionable color combinations.

98c Yd. Buys Now Any of Our Higher Quality Fancy Voiles up to \$1.98 per yard. 40 in. in width and all the season's fashionable designs and color combinations to choose from.

69c Yd. for Beautiful Tissue Gingham and French Gingham, 36 and 32 inches wide, handsome patterns in plaids, stripes and checks; some of the tissue gingham have silk over plaids and are regular values to \$1.00 per yard.

49c Yd. for English Nainsook and English Long Cloth; 36 inches wide, an excellent quality for fine undergarments, baby dresses, etc. We advise you to

put in your supply now at bargain prices. 14c Yd. for 36 in. Nainsook and Long Cloth, soft finish, white only, good for making of underwear and petticoats. Save and buy now.

49c Yd. for Beach Suiting; 36 in. wide, and we show them in a good range of shades. They are especially suitable for making summer suits and skirts; our regular low price on these suitings is 60c yd.

54c Yd. for Splendid Quality U n b bleached Sheetting, 81 inches in width and of splendid quality, smooth, even weave, washes easy and will stand hard wear.

59c Yd. for 81 Inch Bleached Sheetting, full bleached, smooth, even weave, excellent quality sheeting and will give you satisfactory service.

39c Yd. for 42 Inch Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide and of standard quality and the price is less than it has been for years and lower perhaps than later. \$1.39 Each for Empire Bed Sheets, 81x90 in. in sizes, good medium weight, smooth, even weave.

\$1.49 Each for Dreamland Quality Sheets, 81x99 inches in size; a good kind for hotel, apartment or lodging house use, large size.

\$1.59 Each for Queen of the Home Bed Sheets, 81x90 in. in size, excellent quality, smooth, even weave, fine for home or hotel use.

34c Each for Queen of the Home Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. in size, made from good wearing quality muslin, well sewed.

19c Yd. for Warranted half Linen Crash Toweling, 17 in. wide, war-

ranted half linen, smooth even weave, bleached and unbleached, good for all kinds of uses.

**A POSITIVE WORTH-WHILE SAVING ON EVERY YARD OF SPORT SILK.**

\$3.48 Yd. for Sport Silks, priced regularly to \$5.50 per yd. They are 40 in. in width, shown in plaids, stripes and broche patterns.

\$1.79 Yd. for Sport Silks that Sold regularly up to \$2.98 yd. A good assortment of shades and patterns to choose from and 40 in. in width.

**JUST HALF PRICE**

A complete clearance of our entire stock of ART and NEEDLEWORK at exactly one half the original prices. Don't fail to supply your needs now, even to your Holiday needs for it will pay you handsomely.

## ALL STRAW AND PANAMA HATS REDUCED 25 PER CENT

Which means that you can buy a



- \$1.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... 75c
- \$1.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$1.15
- \$2.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$1.50
- \$2.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$1.90
- \$3.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$2.25
- \$4.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$3.00
- \$4.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$3.35
- \$5.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$3.75
- \$6.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$4.50
- \$6.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$4.85
- \$7.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$5.60
- \$8.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$6.35
- \$10.00 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$7.50
- \$12.50 Straw or Panama now for ..... \$9.35

## Blouses of Unusual Beauty Priced With Decided Economy.

Blouses of voile, georgette, crepe de chine, satins, and other fabrics in tints of peach, orchid, rose, henna and various other gay colorings are just a few of the many appealing fabrics and shades that are here and ready to solve your every blouse problem. Some are with lace collars, others are collarless, but all show in some way or other, dainty embroidery touches rarely seen in blouses offered at this price \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Original Costs are Not Considered in This Department



## CAPS

We Are "Kicking Out" a Big Lot of We are getting rid of a big lot of odds and ends from our men's department; we're literally kicking them out since we're not looking for much of a cash return. The main idea is a "clean up" so that we can offer you a good, clean, new stock.

Here's the "kick out" price: 59c

- \$2.75 Caps go for ..... 59c
- \$3.50 Caps go for ..... 59c
- \$3.00 Caps go for ..... 59c
- \$2.50 Caps go for ..... 59c

ALL IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT BEGINNING WEDNESDAY.

## DEMISE OF MARRIAGE IMMINENT, SCIENTIST AVERS--WARNS THAT WOMEN WILL RULE ALL NATIONS IN ERA OF LOW INTELLECTUALITY

PARIS, July 12.—(By Newton C. Park, L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)—Old maids are going to rule the world with in another generation and when that happens all sensible men, looking for happy existences, will try to flee this earth and try out the planet Mars.

This is the opinion of Professor Girault, probably the best known French authority in political economy who has just addressed his beliefs to the University of Poitiers.

"Women are going to assume leadership particularly in Europe, for the next hundred years," says Professor Girault. "This does not mean that civilization is becoming effeminate, nor does it result simply from the fact that women will be numerically stronger. But there are too many women for the marriageable males and hundreds of thousands of them are being compelled to make ill-assorted marriages in which the man, in nearly every case, is the weaker partner."

"In that way women are gaining the ascendancy and it is a certainty that any society ruled by women will lack intellectual courage, logic and initiative. Women married to men who are their inferiors will become embittered with life. Their experience will discourage other women who are thinking of marriage. Presently we will find a whole body of women, with a large and active majority of unmarried women controlling things, and men will have a very unhappy time."

## MORALE OF PACIFIC FLEET IS DECLARED UNIMPEACHABLE; CREWS SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

Hundreds of Navy Men are Correspondence School Students Aim for Best in Ship Life.

BY CHARLES E. HUGHES (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, FLAGSHIP PACIFIC FLEET, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Cal., July 12.—It was learned in the World War that careful education and up-to-date training were two of the biggest assets in maintaining the morale of the men in the navies of the allied powers. The correspondent found during his stay aboard the New Mexico that the American Navy has indeed become a great national university in so far as it is a factor in not only training men, but teaching them the value of right living.

At the conclusion of a Sunday morning service, attended by several hundred of the New Mexico's crew, and most of its officers not on duty, Chaplain E. W. Scott, the flagship's religious officer, made a statement to the correspondent in which he emphasized the aims of the welfare section of the navy.

"We want to send the men of the navy back to their homes in such form that they can become substantial industrial citizens," said the Rev. Mr. Scott. "So one of the most important features of the welfare work aboard our ships and at our naval stations ashore is to teach the newcomer he must accept definite responsibilities."

"Morally the men of the Pacific fleet measure up to the standard of any similar body of the American men. They come from all sections of the country, from all conditions of society. But once they get into uniform and get the spirit of things they gradually mould themselves into different sorts of men from what they were. "The navy and the army are not reformatories in any sense. They do not want men who will not obey. But a great deal can be done by naval officers in helping men to overcome bad habits, to recognize the need of discipline, of punctuality and of honesty in their every day lives."

Many Purse Technical Studies "It is a delight to me to be able to help backward men, to correct faults which can be overcome by a little moral persuasive power. Many letters are written, each year by anxious mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers sweethearts and other relatives of men in the navy to the captains of the various ships and turned over to the chaplain."

"Sometimes the complaint will concern irregular remittances of money to the folks at home, or negligence in answering letters, or little infractions of discipline which have come to the notice of someone who has the welfare of the one mentioned at heart. "When I have to perform such little missions aboard the New Mexico I usually find that a word or two suffices. The offenders take their lectures in a good-natured way, and in most cases do not have to be so addressed again."

References were made recently in a Los Angeles Mayor's campaign to alleged vice in various parts of the city. So far as I know Los Angeles is one of the cleanest big cities in the Far West. In connection with the same references allegations were made that the men of the Pacific fleet were frequenters of vice dens. Of course, no check is made of what our men do when they go ashore, but I am sure such charges are not true of the men of the Pacific fleet as a class.

"I have found that most of the American naval men are anxious to obtain as much educational training as possible. Some of the New Mexico's crew are students in correspondence courses and send their papers regularly to the headquarters of these various schools. Others are coached by officers when they make occasional requests for aid in their pursuit of technical studies."

Connection for Annapolis Keen. "Some men of the Pacific fleet attend the night high school here at Los Angeles Harbor, or San Pedro, as it is known. Part of these men try to win places at Annapolis, as there are men of the navy to go to the Naval Academy."

"An important lesson of the war was obtained from the welfare work which the American people know has done so well by the Young Men's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, American Library Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Red Cross and War Camp Community Service."

"A division of the Navy Department generally referred to as the Sixth Division is doing in a way lots of things the patriotic organizations performed. A welfare officer on each ship is the ultimate objective of this movement."

The correspondent ran across veritable minded students in many out of the way places on the New Mexico while being shown about the super-dreadnaught. Once he came across a man studying a book on mathematics in one of the fourteen-inch turrets. He was lying on the steel floor and was so engrossed in his calculations that a lieutenant climbed over him without causing him to even look up. In another instance a pair of students were found in one of the unused furnace rooms working out problems to be sent to a correspondence school. In the reading room silent men made frequent noises. Everywhere one moved there was found, as Chaplain Scott pointed out, the eagerness of the men to obtain a good education while aboard.

At the first hearing Judge Tarver ordered the whiskey "put in jail" for safe keeping. The sheriff had been using up his supply of deputies guarding the seized car when this order was made, and he, at least, judged it a sign of relief. The judge first ordered the whiskey destroyed, but everybody concerned made so much noise that the order was modified. Now it is ordered that another hearing shall be held and the car held for possible confiscation. The whiskey is growing better.

In 1920 almost six million barrels of Chinese flour were shipped to Europe. New mills are to be built in the wheat growing sections.

## OREGON DRY LAW WORKS HARDSHIP ON CALIFORNIA MERCHANT FOR A TIME

DALTON, Ga., July 12.—(U. S. S.)—One Los Angeles druggist is going to operate a comparatively dry store for a few months according to Judge M. C. Tarver, who has ordered seized and held a certain ref. whiskey consigned from Kentucky to the Los Angeles merchant. The druggist wanted the liquor for "medicinal purposes," but the railroad company made the mistake of routing the car through Georgia, where a State law operates with considerable vigor.

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A RECORD THAT SHOULD CONVINCE YOU of the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as the standard blood purifier, appetizer and tonic. Originated in a famous physician's prescription more than 50 years ago. Adopted as the regular family medicine in thousands of American homes. Has met the tests of a half-century with universal success. Made from the best known roots, herbs, barks and berries named in the Dispensatory. Will prove its merit to you if you will give it a trial. As a good cathartic, Hood's Pills.

## EXPERIENCE BUT LITTLE MONEY ABOUT ALL AMERICAN WRESTLERS GET FROM INVASION OF JAPAN

Rules of Game as Practiced in Eastern Isle Prevents Yanks From Raking in Coin.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 12.—(Kent Watson, L. N. S. Correspondent.)—American wrestlers come home from Japan with less money, more experience and no lot for Japanese promoters, according to Arthur Johnson, former United States trade commissioner to Japan and now connected with the local newspaper.

"The rule is that they call wrestling in Japan. According to our rules of the game, American wrestlers are far superior to those of Japan, but the Japanese rule is such that the American wrestler is barred—no bars, and they were out of luck when they backed the champions of Japanese rings."

Japan's wrestlers, unlike the average Japs are giants of men, Johnson declares. They are mountains of strength, fat and muscular, with sensual faces and, he declares, for the most part of sensual natures. They allow their hair to grow until it can be drawn.

Those of their following who attract the championship of these battles during the daughters of wrestling devotees can then live a fast life that ends up in an early grave, debauched, says Johnson.

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Expanding some of the details of the game, Johnson says only forty-eight (48) lbs. consisting of twelve throws (12 lbs. lifts, twelve twists and twelve throws over the back are permitted. The matches are staged in wadded mats, encircled by rice-straw bales; the wrestlers enter the arena practically naked, wearing only a gay colored apron. An umpire stays in the ring to see that the rules are strictly observed. He is dressed in the latest style of kimono and carries a fan.

Japanese wrestling seldom results in a fall, as a fall is known in America, as no attempt is made to touch the shoulders of an opponent to the mat.

A wrestler is down if any part of his body touches the mat, or if he steps over the boundary line of the ring. The Sumo men being giants, the Japanese wrestling contests are mostly pushing contests.

"Years ago," explains Johnson, "American sailors tried to mix American wrestling and Japanese Sumo, but always with disastrous results, for the sailor would tear in for a catch-can, catch-can and upset the Jap. That wasn't the way it was done in Japan."

The last big Sumo match I saw was between a Jap and a giant negro sailor. The sailor was warned not to "mess him up too much," and for a time things went well. Suddenly the

Jap pushed a little too hard to please the negro, and the black forgot his instructions, grabbed a "half-Nelson" and threw the Jap so hard that he almost cracked. It broke up the game and that night the sailors were afraid to take shore leave. That ended Sumo contests between Japs and American sailors.

Wrestling, Royal Art. "Santal and Weber understood the Sumo rules when they started their tour of Japan. They signed contracts with promoters at Dai Nippon and staked bouts in Kusan Park, Tokio, where they were bested because of certain interpretation of the rules of combination matches. After five days, wrestling before crowds of from 6,000 to 8,000 Santal and Weber asked for an accounting; they needed money. They were told the profits had been only 196 yen (\$95), as the expenses had been very heavy.

"Still arguing over this, they went to Nagoya and staged two bouts. They still received no pay. At Osaka they refused to wrestle unless paid in advance. This ultimatum finally brought them some money. They accepted some checks also, but the banks reported they had no accounts with the signers. The promoters who brought them from America had disappeared."

Sumo is connected by Japanese history, Johnson says, with the royal family of that country. The Japanese throne, he says, once was a Sumo prize.

"In the ninth century," declares Johnson, "the mikado died and left two sons, both of whom claimed the throne. They committed their claims to a Sumo match rather than real warfare."

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You are invited to the **Dance** at Helix **Wednesday, July 13**

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** By Stanley

ATTORNEY DANIEL HORNBLUMER MET HIS WATERLOO ON MAIN STREET EARLY TODAY

**SEWING UP THE HOLE**

YOU WANT LOSE ANY MORE MONEY WHEN I GET YOUR ROCKET REPAIRER SAM

**Dr. H. M. Hanavan DENTIST**

Announces a change of offices from Temple Building to Suite 5, Bond Building, over Bond Bros. store.