You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

DOINGS IN THE TOWN.

Comings and Goings of Citizens of Dallas and their Friends.

Highest price paid for wool at Crider's grocery.

Nearly new farm wagon for sale cheap.—W. R. Howe.

Blank notes and receipt in book form at this office.

Mrs. S. B. Taylor and children are back from Newport.

Mrs. J. S. Hart is down from Philomath on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Grant.

Milt Grant and wife have gone to Newport, where Mrs. Grant will spend the summer.

J. H. Hollister spent the Fourth with his family here. He is traveling for the Albers Milling Co.

This is the last day for filing initiative petitions, and the outlook is that there will be some 30 of them.

Ed Bricker returned Monday from several months spent on his homestead in the Klamath country.

For sale, a $65 Iowa separator, No. 2 Will be sold for $50 on time or $45 cash. Inquire of the Dallas Trading Co.

Mrs. Laurence Green has been down from Albany visiting relatives here and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, at Independence.

Last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin in North Dallas, Rev. M. E. Spahr united in marriage Mrs. Isabelle Ray and Mr. Stout.

Stafrin's drug store is headquarters for the very best of everything in the pharmacy lines, put up by men who know their business and at fair profit on the goods.

The dedication of the new Catholic church here last Sunday drew a large crowd for the interesting services. Archbishop Christie was the dedicating officer, and it was christened St. Phillips. The beautiful church was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the music was fine and the sermon by the archbishop one to be remembered.

July records now in at the Dallas Music store.

Penny postals by the hundreds at L. D. Daniel's.

The S. P. is having some rock dumped in at the depot.

J. F. Martin is here from Monroe for a visit with his brother, Will.

J. H. Brown came back last night from a business trip to the metropolis.

Miss Ruth Shore has gone to Portland to study for the position of trained nurse.

D. C. Crider is the latest auto fiend in Dallas, he getting a 4-passenger Speedwell.

Deputy Sheriff Richter spent the 4th at Sheridan, and saw many of his old time friends.

Ed Pratt and Fred Barnardi, of Salem, accompanied the family of J. L. Sweeney to Slab Creek.

Mrs. Orlando Luper, of Lawen, in Eastern Oregon, is down for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Martin, of North Dallas.

Catching from chimney sparks Monday morning, a fire consumed the residence and a portion of the furniture of Hi. Woods, a mile north of Independence. No insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jef. Harris have been over from Tillamook during the last week, visiting their daughter at Falls City, and old friends around Dallas, their former place of residence.

Mrs. Mildred Elliott, a former Dallas milliner, and whose deceased husband was a rising young printer of this city, recently married again at Albany, his name being J. J. Gross. They will live at Walla Walla.

Hood Craven is out from his claim, which has been acted adversely to him by the Portland land office, after he has resided on it continuously for several years. Just another of the rank injustices of the present land department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laurenson spent the Fourth with relatives at Albany.

As there are no coons in this part of the country, we had no race trouble after the fight.

Prof. C. I. Lewis was down from O. A. C. yesterday looking over the Ewing Bros. orchard.

F. H. Morrison and F. B. VanNortwick made a business trip to McCoy and Bethel today.

There is nothing doing in circuit court matters, Judge Galloway being away on his vacation in the southern states.

Lloyd B. Howe, a special census agent, was a caller Friday. He is getting data of manufactories, and included this office in the category.

Pulpit theme at the Christian chapel next Sunday morning—Christian Transformation; special lecture to young people in the evening, A Life Motive.

Mrs. O. C. Coffin, of Dallas, Oregon, a daughter of Mr. S. Harden, of South Drain, is visiting her father and will remain over the 4th.—Drain Nonpariel.

Mrs. D. P. Patterson and children left Tuesday for their home in Dallas after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boscow.—Hillsboro Independent.

The Whiteaker oil well is now about cased up, and boring will be recommenced in a few days. The projectors are very sanguine of striking plenty of oil in another 50 or 100 feet.

Mrs. Susan Long, wqo was a resident of this county for many years, but now living in Northern Washington, is here visiting her stepdaughters, Mrs. S. J. Richmond and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

C. E. Lynn, of Dallas, has accepted a position with the Newport barber shop for the summer. Mr. Lynn has the reputation of being an artist in the tonsorial profession.—Newport News.

T. A. Dunn is now running the county treasurers office as deputy, while Ed. tries the climate around Ellensburg, Wash., for his asthmatic affection, which has nearly prostrated him lately.

Remember that this office is well fixed for the printing of hop checks, of any kind and in any quantity, just as cheap as you can get them elsewhere. Now is the time to order before the rush is on.

Mr. McGinnis, who lately bought the F. M. Robertson place through the Itemizer agency, has sold it to Mr. Neal for the same price he paid for it, reserving the oil right. He will go to work at the Whiteaker well, being an experienced oil man.

We understand that during the week a number of our residents have invested in California oil stock. They had better chances at home, but prefer a wildcat proposition in a region where they can have no knowledge of what is being done. Peculiar world.

Mr. R. B. Richardson left for his home in Portland Monday morning. He and his wife have been visiting with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robertson, for two weeks. Mrs. Richardson will remain until tomorrow, Saturday.—McMinnville Telephone Register.

H. G. Campbell, in company with Mr. Jenkins and Mr. James, went over to Monmouth yesterday to look at John Stump's imported Jerseys. Mr. Campbell says they are smaller and darker in color than our native Jerseys and have a peculiar dished face. Mr. Stump has some 6-year old walnuts that are doing fine, one branch, about 8 inches long having 15 nuts on it.

A Seattle nurse has been in Dallas this week in consultation with our medical fraternity regarding the establishment of another hospital, as the present one is too small for the business that comes here. It was proposed to buy the Biddle residence for the purpose. No definite conclusion has yet been reached. Mrs. Gregory now owns the Craven property, where the present hospital is.

District Deputy President, Mrs. Lorena Castle last night installed the following officers elected by Almira Rebekah lodge for the next six months: Past noble grand, Miss Sadie Lynn; noble grand, Mrs. Minnie Ellis; vice grand, Mrs. Hester Fiske; secretary, Mrs. Ora Cosper; treasurer, Miss Ollie Howe; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Gaynor; warden, Miss Vera Cosper; conductor, Miss Nola Coad; supporters to the noble grand, Miss May Shelton, Mrs. Mattie Ford; supporters to vice grand, Mrs. Rachel Hawkins, Mrs. Jennie L. Coad; inner and outside guardian, Mrs. Birdie Canter, Miss Hallie Coad.

More men are wanted at the rock crusher.

Clyde Beckett, of Spring Valley, is a Dallas visitor today.

Tracy Staats was called to Portland today on business connected with the electric light company.

Wm. Smith, of Monmouth, visited friends here Sunday and Monday.—North Yamhill Record.

Mrs. W. W. Glandon, of McCoy, has been visiting her parents here.—North Yamhill Record,

Joe Martin and family of Ballston visited relatives here Monday andat tended the celebration.—North Yam hill Record.

Paul and Gertrude Ray are up from Hillsboro to visit their Uncle Sam. Paul may accept a position in the depot at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banker, of Independence, were in Lebanon the past few days to visit H. G. Everett and family.—Lebanon Express.

Miss Mella White, of Oakgrove, and the Misses Minnie Elton, and Nellie Shepard, of Portland, are visiting the family of Rev. Starbuck.

Miss Eva Smith is back from a three months sojourn on her Siletz claim. Her squatter was dispossessed by the sheriff of Lincoln county.

Get baby's picture now. The first picture is important. It may be the last. Anyway a little delay makes a lot of difference. Go to Cherrington, Dallas. J28

P. A. Finseth is now the proud possessor of a burro, which he will use as a conveyor to and from his claim. He and Lee Smith left mountainward this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregory, of Palmer, on the Columbia, have been here for a visit with his brother, Police Judge Gregory. Mr. Gregory is employed by the Bridal Veil Lumber company at Palmer.

Superintendent Seymour, of Polk county, was in the city yesterday and brought his report on the condition of the school system there, which is very flattering to the county and the school system in general there. He filed the report with State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman.—Salem Statesman.

HER CHOICE OF BOAS.

The Question That Is Now Puzzling the Man in the Case.

Crosby had always been inclined to conservatism in household expenses, especially in the matter of his wife's dress bills. His wife went so far as to say that he was penurious.

She had been in need of a new boa for a long time, and after she hinted that her happiness would never be quite complete till she had one he at last consented to make the purchase. He went into a store and picked out two, one of which was a cheap imitation affair and the other a fine, expensive one.

Taking them to his office before going home, he changed the price marks, the expensive tag on the cheap boa, and vice versa.

His wife examined them for a long time very seriously indeed and then said: "Now, dear, the expensive boa is a beauty, and it is really very good of you to allow me my choice. Some women would take it without a word, but really I don't think we can afford the more costly one, and besides, dear, I think the cheap one the more stylish too. Why, Cros, dear, what's the matter? Are you ill?"

But dear old Cros had made his getaway into the night where he could kick himself as hard as he felt he deserved. But what he would like to know is this: Did his wife happen on the more expensive boa by pure accident or—

—New York Tribune.

A NEW IDEA.

R. L. Chapman Finds New Way of Making Streets.

While on his recent trip east Mr. R. L. Chapman took particular notice of street work at the different cities he visited, and believes that in Grand Rapids, Michigan, he found a method of building residence streets that could be profitably followed in this city. That was nothing more or less than the mixing of cement with the top layer of macadam. There they crush the rock for the top dressing to about the size of a pea, and mix it with cement at a ratio of 6 to 1, making this dressing three inches thick. It gives a durable hard surface, not quite as smooth or slick as pavement, but very good for either foot or team travel. The cost of the entire laying there averages about $2.10 a front foot, which is not as much by 15 cents a foot as Mr. Chapman paid for the laying of macadam alone in front of his undertaking parlors.

The cheapest and most permanent roadway is what we are all after for the streets of Dallas, and further inquiry might develop the fact Mr. Chapman has found just what we need. Of course the cost of cement there and here would enter into this problem, it being considerably cheaper there, as there are several cement factories in the state Those will be in Oregon in the near future, and then it may be possible to build as cheap streets as they do in Michigan.

Girls and Outdoor Games.

Women in their ambition to be athletic contend against innumerable difficulties. One of these difficulties is skirts, a second is waists and a third—almost insuperable—is hair, including hairpins. Watch a girl playing tennis or cricket, and after a more than usually brilliant effort she invariably puts her hands to her head, as if she expected something to fall off if she did not. Energetic play is usually attended by dishevelment of the unruly locks and a shedding of hairpins that cause the pretty athlete distress. Her pleasure in the game is marred by a sense of insecurity and a constant fear of consequences. No woman can wield a racket or essay a run with an undivided mind. Half her brain is occupied by the fearful surmise that her hair is coming down—a surmise, by the way, which is probably too painfully justified by the fact.—London Black and White.

The Check System.

John Palmer, who died some years ago in rather straitened circumstances in a little town in Michigan, was the inventor of the check system. Palmer was a fiddler and assumed responsibility for the hats, coats and wraps of those who came to his dancing parties. In keeping things straight he gave numbered checks for the articles committed to his care. Some railroad men who attended one of the dances noticed how perfectly the idea worked and appropriated it, and in a short time the system was adopted all over the country. As is so often the case, the inventor got nothing out of it.—New York American.

TUMOR OF YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Holly Springs, Miss.—"Words are inadequate for me to express what your wonderful medicines have done for me. The doctors said I had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad again as ever. I wrote to you for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you told me to do. I am glad to say that now I look and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—MRS. WILLIE EDWARDS, Holly Springs, Miss.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

CHILDRENS' COLUMN.

Vina Disbrow	20	$1.00
Harriet Davis	20	50

Vina Disbrow.

Mr. Cowles is no better.

Mrs. Bays is ill.

Arthur Bennett returned home last week from a visit in Oregon City.

Margery and Dorothy Bennett went to visit friends in Oregon City Thursday.

S. B. Taylor went to Black Rock to stay for a time.

Miss H. Wright went to Albany to visit last week. She is the kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Titus, mother of Mrs. J. H. Morrison, who has been ill for a few days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gilson returned from the coast Friday.

Raleigh Burch went to Newberg last week.

Cleve Burch went to Albany last week.

Mrs. Van Moss went to Falls City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ellis are having their house repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Doan, of Southern Oregon, are visting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ellis.

Harry Ellis returned from Salem Sunday.

Miss Pratt, who has been staying with Mrs. Mark Embree, returned from Salem Monday.

Harriett Davis

Mrs. Carter went to Portland Saturday.

Mr. Garner has bought the Gordon property in South Dallas.

Mrs. Cole, from McMinnville, is visiting at the home of A. W. Brown.

Mrs. Deal, from Falls City, has been visiting Mrs. A. W. Brown.

Miss Effie Easler went to Sheridan to visit relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blessing went to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor Dunn went to Polk Station Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cairns, of Sheridan, passed through this city Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bray and her daughter from Tacoma, Washington, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Wells.

Miss Ida Thompson, from Pittsburg, is visiting in Dallas.

T. Mason, of Dinsdale, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Rev. Young shipped five crates of Logan berries to Airlie Wednesday.

Miles Davis has gathered over a ton of cherries at Koser's.

Two of Mr. Baun's children have been sick.

Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs. Lynn were Salem visitors Wednesday.

Wanted—five dozen chickens at Crider's grocery.

A cherry fair is in progress at Salem, commencing this morning.

Cal. Headley and wife have been up from Portland visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Mascott.

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Hull, of this city, and Rev. J. W. Craig, of Portland, was solemnized at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday evening, June 21st, Rev. T. L. Jones officiating. Mrs. Craig has resided in Brownsville for many years, and is a highly esteemed lady. Mr. Craig is also highly spoken of. They will reside in Brownsville.—Brownsville Times.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the only emulsion imitated. The reason is plain—it's the best. Insist upon having *Scott's*—it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

ALL DRUGGISTS

A Fashion Chat on Attractive Night-Gowns

Furnished by Pictorial Review
853 Broadway, New York City.

Every woman delights in pretty and dainty underwear and is always on the look-out for bargains in laces, embroideries and materials. Now is the time of the year to make under-garments on account of the large white sales in all the department stores.

Among things often displayed at the embroidery and lace counters are beautiful medallions and motifs. These are much soiled and shop worn and for that reason are reduced to remarkably low prices. They work in well in chemise and night dress yokes as well as on corset covers and even in skirt flounces.

A practical and good idea is a nightgown that that can be worn as a room gown if necessary. It is exceedingly useful and convenient when traveling and lessens the amount of baggage. It is made of soisette, a soft mercerized cotton fabric, slightly heavier than nainsook or batiste though it has the softness of both of these. It is mercerized which gives it the delightful lustre of silk and comes in various colors. PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN No. 3459 is an excellent style for this gown.

It has a high neck with a rolling collar, is perforated for low neck and can be made with long or short puff sleeves. It comes in sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 yards of 40-inch material with 2½ yards edging to trim.

Women who do not like flannelette night-gowns yet want something heavier than cambric or muslin have adopted figured white madras.

A soft, fine quality is selected covered with snowy little mercerized figures that sparkle and shine like silk. Trimmed with an edge of linen torchon, it fashions nightgowns to please the most critical.

Dainty batiste, nainsook and fine French lawn are used for the handsomer nightgowns and embroidery makes the most pleasing trimming.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN No. 3459 is a most winsome nightgown and very simple to make. It is in empire style which is extremely becoming and the coquettish slashed sleeves are caught together with knots of ribbon. The front and sleeves can be made of embroidered flouncing if desired, and the sizes are 32, 36 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material and 4¼ yards embroidery 15 inches wide.

Irish lace medallions, combined with hand embroidery make a rich trimming. Linen lace is attractive and gives good wear besides being ridiculously low in price.

Prices of these patterns including cutting and construction guides are 15 cents each number.

Patronize Itemizer Advertisers for Your Benefit

A Fashion Chat on Modish Waist

Furnished by Pictorial Review
853 Broadway, New York City.

Women may get along in the winter time without a shirt waist, but when the weather indications point toward spring and summer, the need for the separate waist is felt on every hand. It is used in every kind of costume except the most elaborate. With the tailored suit the spring outfit is not complete without a soft silk waist matching the material in color; it may be made exactly on the same lines as one of wash goods but is in every way more fit for the occasion of soft silk or satin. With the same tailor made may be worn at other times, the smart shirtwaist of linen with a tiny bit of embroidery on the front hem or at each side, and on the cuffs.

An entirely plain linen waist is always smart, however, and the design at the right, No. 3080, is an attractive one to be made plain or to have a small design in hand embroidery. It would also be attractive with the neck and closing edges button-holed scalloped. This is a good design to be made up in cotton crepe having embroidered dots over it similar in effect to the illustration. The new cotton crepes are varied in design, having the embroidered figures all over; this effect could be easily copied by a clever girl by making her waist of the plain crepe and doing the figures afterward. The work would not be great and the cost would be about one-tenth of the cost of a waist of ready embroidered material.

The waist at the left, PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN No. 3080, is a plain yet dainty model for the sheer batiste that we see this spring with a marquisette stripe; the material itself is so beautiful that it needs no trimming except such a frill as this in the illustration which adds a softening touch. The small tucks are always an addition to lingerie waists of sheer fabric. This waist could also be part of a dress of the material just described, as well as of embroidered dotted swiss, printed linen, cross-barred dimity, flaxon, linweave and the many beautiful wash fabrics that fill the stores. 3080 is just as suitable for the soft crepe de Chine and other silks as for wash goods.

No. 2979 could be the model for a tucked chiffon waist to wear with a somewhat dressy tailored suit. Of course, it would be the same color as the suit, but it might be made over white chiffon, white net, or for very dressy wear, over gold or silver net. The bands that have the braid on them could be of silk, both continuing the color scheme. For a summer waist this could be made up in the dainty sheer materials and could be worn without the yoke as the round open neck is so fashionable. This also is equally good for a separate waist and for part of an entire dress. In fact the separate waist is back in its old place as part of a costume; that is the elaborate costume is oftener made with waist and skirt separate than made in one. Of course for informal wear the one-piece frock has its uses and is still worn.

One can give a dress quite a different look by having several different belts fancy or girdles, and possibly something on the order of the brassiere. For a black gown, for instance, make a belt or fitted girdle of net and sew small jet beads on in some design, finishing it off with an appropriate buckle or clasp of some sort. For white linen costumes, belts made of the Irish crochet are lovely, and there may be made an attractive pocket of the same lace in watch. The pocket should have a chiffon lining which may be made detachable.

Prices of these patterns, including cutting and construction guides are 15 cents each number.

A Fashion Chat on Dress for Young Girls.

Furnished by Pictorial Review
853 Broadway, New York City.

It is an understood fact that no other gowns receive such hard and continual wear as girls' school frocks. They are worn day in and day out and for this very reason should be made of good, serviceable material and in simple, girlish style.

Gowns of one material throughout made somewhat on the order of shirtwaist dresses are far more fashionable than any separate shirtwaist or skirt combination. However, as serges and cheviots are so much in vogue this season, especially for everyday wear, a suit of this material should have a waist of the cloth itself provided for it and one of foulard or crepe de chine for the warmer days when a cloth waist is out of the question for indoors.

Foulard might seem extravagant for a school waist but it wears excellently and can be cleaned and even washed frequently.

A large number of costumes for the young girl show the Russian blouse influence whether it be displayed in the coat or the dress. This style though seemingly difficult to make is really very simple. They can be made in two pieces and joined under the belt or fashioned as a one-piece frock. A plain Russian blouse dress in serge or cheviot is very smart and much in demand for school wear.

The return of the Gibson and side effect in waists and dresses is gladly welcomed. There has never been a more becoming style for young girls and with it comes the frill which lends such attractiveness to the costume

With growing girls it is seldom feasible to make their dresses or suits last more than one year. Therefore, it does not pay to buy too expensive materials and trimmings. At this time of the year winter materials are offered regardless of cost and it would be wise to put away these materials for next winter wear. Serges, cheviots, flannels, etc., are always in good style. Lightweight cloths and thinner fabrics for spring wear can be had at prices so reasonable that it would be almost wrong to pass them by.

Ponges, cashmeres, voiles and like materials are used for dresses worn Saturdays, Sundays and other holidays. They can be handsomely braided or embroidered and are made much on the style that is worn by older girls.

The suits pictured here are unexceptionably well suited for the school girl. PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS No. 3473-3474 of striped serge is very Frenchy and the back is exceptionally good and out of the ordinary. The coat and skirt sizes are 12, 14 and 16 years and the entire costume in medium size requires 5 yards of 54-inch material.

No. 3474 could not be simpler in style. It would make up nicely in almost any kind of material, and is trimmed with braiding design No. 1126 (price 25 cents). Its sizes are 12, 14 and 16 years and size 14 requires 4 yards of 54-inch material.

As mentioned above Russian blouses are ultra-fashionable for spring wear and the one shown in PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN No. 3473 is one of the prettiest models. It is to be worn with any blouse and has sleeve-caps with a seven-gored plaited skirt. The braiding design is No. 1163 (price 25 cents). It comes in sizes 12, 14 and 16 years and a medium size calls for 4½ yards of 54-inch material.

The price of these designs, including cutting and construction guides, is 15 cents each number.

BISHOP'S READY TAILORED CLOTHES

Style Plus Value

For the smart apparrel you intend to wear at home or on your vacation. You had better come to us. You haqe the positive assurance that style and value is pre-eminent

Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes are best because they are made by the foremost makers. They possess a personality because they are made under the personal direction of the best designers

You want our personal service in selecting your clothes, and we want you to have it Quality, Clothes, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear and all the rest. None of them high priced.

Suits $15, $18, $20, $25 and $30.

Straw Hats $1.50 to $10

Cluett Shirt, $1.50, Arrow Collars, 2 for 25 cents. Fowne's Gloves $1 to $2.50, Roberts Hats, $3, Superba Ties, 50c, R. V. D. Underwear, $1 and $1.50

Salem Woolen Mill Store