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MEDFORD

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SPRING

SALE
ANNUAL SPRING SAVINGS SPREE



casual wear for active men

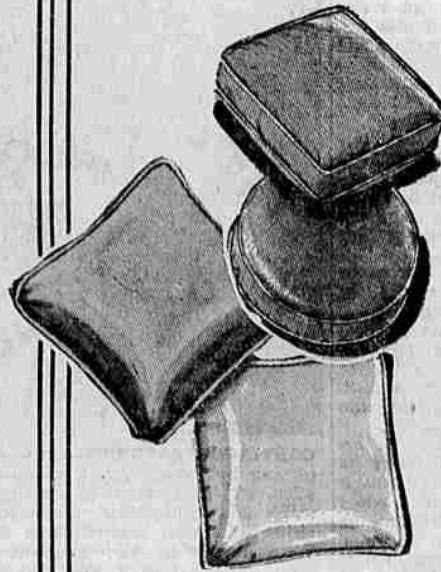
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Crisp cotton print shirts in new soft shades for Spring wear . . . Desert tones in olive, brown and grey. Wash and wear finish. You'd expect to pay much more.

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wash and wear

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stock up now — warm weather ahead

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Snowy white oxford button downs, or regular collar model in piques and leno weaves. Collars convert to sport collar. Every shirt wash and wear. You would expect to pay at least 2.98. Sizes 14 thru 17.

1.99

**NEW
SPRING TIES**

reg. 1.50 **77¢**

Light colors, bright colors. Stripes, solids, neat patterns.

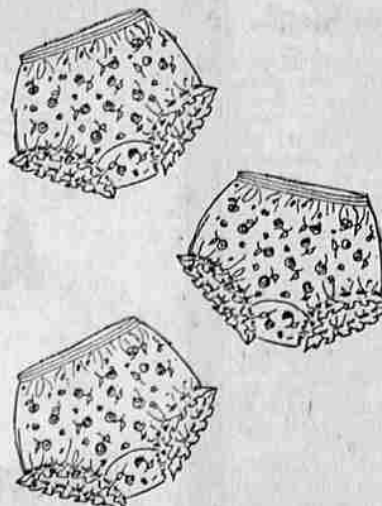


knit-it-yourself

**SWEATER KITS
by BEAR BRAND**

3.29 to 4.99

Special Purchase. All easy to do . . . fun to work with. Cable Cardigan Kit . . . Headline Kit . . . Chantilly Kit.



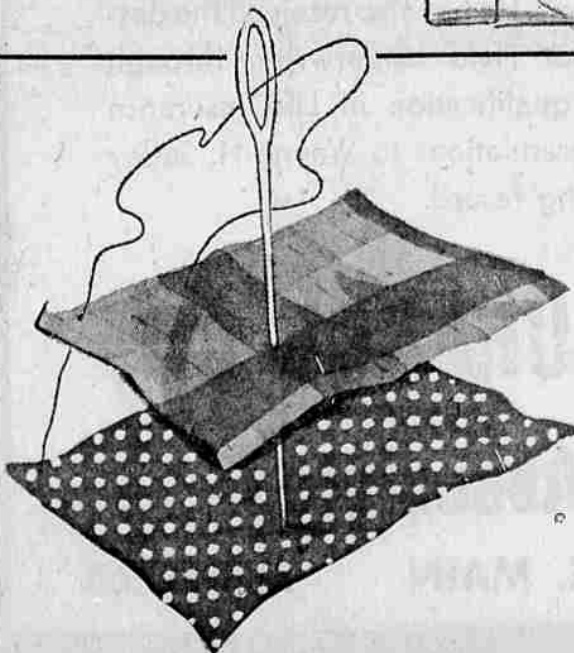
butterfly print

**COTTON PANTIES
by CARTERS**

reg. 69c

3 for 1.00

Carter's ever popular band leg cotton panties. You will want to stock up on these. Sizes 4-14.



sew and save special

BETTER DRESS FABRICS

reg. 1.98 to 2.29 yd.

1.33^{yd.}

Special purchase of an assortment of better dress fabrics including nylons, rayons, arnells, etc. Many, many patterns that you have seen in our regular stocks selling at much, much more.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

A look around the busy shops the other day was like a preview of what is to be seen this afternoon at the Annual Hobby Fair.

Larry Wall was putting the finishing touches of the air-brush work he will display. Besides making artistic use of this media, he does dozens of charts which show many phases of Veterans administration progress and operations. Since he has come to the Domiciliary he has done further study in this old re-awakened skill.

One eye-catching item is a large beautifully carved tray of myrtlewood. The craftsman, Robert Ewalt, also has some different canes. Close by were some boxes carefully inlaid by Arthur Miller who salvages many bits of scrap wood that no one else can use.

Sanding Shelves

Elmer Hartgrave was busy sanding one of the four knick-knack shelves he is completing, a real accomplishment since he has not worked in wood before. Carry-over precision from auto mechanics aided Henry Hudson's construction of an inlaid cutting board. Gun racks and a small cedar chest are being crafted for showing by George Butts.

As his hobby, Clyde Whitney creates and repairs toys; some to be seen are in miniature. Fishermen will be lured by Hugh Parrish's flies, and the Fishing club display. The model covered wagons, handwork of Earl Redfern will surprise everyone who pulls the tongue down! Two unusual types of lampshades will be seen, one in reed-craft, the other made from nylon hose.

One-of-a-kind entries include a radio converter by Harry Telford, who also

makes model molds, and a viewing scope and tripod by Albert B. Smith.

One-Man Exhibit

Talented Stanley Keen is working on a one-man exhibit, interesting, impressionistic and enlightening, since it depicts a form of art from the prehistoric cave period to the modernistic, futuristic present.

In the lapidary area Oscar Fors and Fred Keller are presenting specimen slices and completed projects as is O. Lee Hayes. The versatile Mr. Hayes is also entering his fine examples of Indian lore; bow and arrows, a war bonnet, a shield and modern bow and arrows.

Knitting and hand weaving displays will feature stoles, mats, hot pads and other articles by Emil Hieb, Egbert Alford, Jesse Carson, and Chester Staves, plus a pillow and afghan of striking colors and design by Herbert King. Examples of loom and rug weaving will be shown by S. Quam, C. Caughlin, and E. Brauer.

Leather Work Exhibits

The largest number of participants will be in the leather work division. Some of the members, L. L. Jackman, Mike Jones, Hobart Kittleson, Tom Mick and Dick Peterson among them, have worked in leather as a hobby for many years and the articles they are exhibiting are skillfully done.

More than 15 other men who have worked less time as leather hobbyists are proudly (and justly so) showing their projects so artistically and well done, also proving that it doesn't take years to acquire a new skill if one is interested. All kinds of wallets, belts, stirrup bags; key cases, purses and various miscellaneous items are included, even one bowling bag.

In speaking of trends it developed that there will be more painting and color on the leather, and that some of the purses will be a new style handbag type, with two handles instead of one.

Members of the Stamp club will display their collections, and the Garden club will help with the flowers.

Large Number of Entries

Another category in which there are an unusually large number of entries is the writing section. Members have submitted short stories, articles, serious and humorous poetry.

This is not a complete list of entries or clubs. Some are "hush hush" until the unveiling, and others, last minute entries completed just in time for the deadline.

Part of the fun of a hobby is sharing it. The members, staff, and volunteers wish for you as you visit the Hobby Fair a variety of stimulating, inspiring experiences, and a happy afternoon of viewing.

A Laugh-Winner

7203



by Alice Brooks

Win awards for the most amusing mascot with this horse that sports long, fringed eyelashes.

Coy horse — a marvelous mascot! Made of corduroy with loopy mane and tail, she wears a racy, striped sweater. Pattern 7203; transfer; pattern directions.

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Dairy Farm, Store Purchased in Valley

Two recent real estate transactions have involved the purchase of both a 100-acre dairy farm and a downtown business location in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuitert, Sun Valley, Calif., recently purchased the dairy farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Culbertson in the Applegate valley. The Culbertsons had operated the farm for several years, and the Kuiterts will continue the operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuitert are well-known in the dairy farming industry with family experience both in the Applegate and in Grants Pass.

A downtown office and store building on the Plaza in Ashland has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuest of Medford. The property was sold by Fred Taylor, founder of the Plaza cafe, Ashland, which closed following a fire recently.

Transactions on these two sales were conducted by the Southern Oregon Land company, 519 South Riverside ave., Medford.

Highway Commission Files Condemnation

The state highway commission is seeking condemnation of three parcels of land owned by Hugh G. Simpson in the Valley View district of Ashland.

The land owned by Simpson is being sold to R. C. Joslyn, 129 Orchard lane, and is valued at \$550 by the commission. One parcel contains .46 of an acre, the second .50 square feet and the third .34 of an acre.

Simpson is on the staff of Southern Oregon college, Ashland.