

# TODAY'S FASHIONS

## Sweaters and Separate Skirts



Vivid reds, oranges, greens and blues are used for the simple little slip-on sweaters that are so popular with white sport skirts this summer.

PARIS—There is some indication that the yoke skirt is about to re-

ready. It is the low hip draperies that are responsible for the return of this attractive style. A frock of lemon tinted crepe de chine has the full skirt gathered into a wide, low yoke that went straight around the hips like a sash. The yoke was mint green with all-over embroidery in lemon. Pointed yokes have not yet appeared.

LONDON—After a discussion which has raged in the newspapers and modistes' quarters ever since this spring, the majority of London women have decided definitely on the short skirt. It is shorter by a good three or four inches than the one sponsored by Paris. A rainy Ascot gave the first blow to long, clinging gowns, and a recent rainy country garden party gave the final stroke. Except for house wear, the London woman is going to have skirts that come no lower than just above the ankles.

PARIS—Gray band gold is a summer combination of recent launching. It combines the cool, summery look of gray with the rich shimmer of gold and satisfies on the hottest day. An evening cloak of gray and gold brocade was trimmed with wide bands of blue fox. These form the collar and the cuffs of the long, loose sleeves. This wrap was clasped at the neck by stunning gold buckles of an antique Italian design with an edge of gray enamel.

# AIRMAN CAPTURE POLICE PUZZLE

## How To Catch Law-Breaking Flyer 1,000 Feet in Air Proves Hard Problem

WASHINGTON, July 22.—How are you going to catch a law-breaking airman a thousand feet up in the air when you haven't a plane, balloon, or even a step ladder to get him with? That's the question agitating the District of Columbia police today on the eve of the going into effect of Washington's newest and most stringent traffic regulation.

Hereafter police will be expected to see that no flighty human flyer skirts lower than the fixed safety limit; that none of them attempt any fancy flying; and—worst of all—that every flyer over Washington roofs has a license.

It's the last section of the new rule that bothers the cops most, for there's not a single plane owned by the entire police force with which to stop the reckless in mid-air to gruffly demand a sight of their permits; and what's more, say police officers, no one on the force sees any possibility of there ever being one.

Nevertheless, there's the law, and the coppers are scratching their heads to find a way out.

The air traffic rule is the direct outcome of the act of a commercial flyer who flew so low over the assemblage at the dedication of the Lincoln memorial, last Decoration day, that he drowned out President Harding's voice during his address. Public and official denunciation quickly aroused congress to the promulgation of the regulation and stiff fines now await the unthinking flyer.

While the order was issued a month ago, the penalties do not go into effect until midnight tonight. It is provided that no flyer shall descend lower than three thousand feet within the D. C. boundaries, unless landing, taking off, or enroute to another point; that all persons except United States agents, such as army, navy, marine corps and mail fliers, must be duly licensed pilots; that no trick flying shall be attempted under any circumstances; and that aviators shall land only at designated fields.

Qualified pilots will be granted free licenses by the district commissioners, and licenses issued by any lawfully created board of any state or by any branch of the federal government will be accepted in qualification. However, pilots passing over the District without descending into the safety zone will not be expected to have a license.

Police officials do not expect air traffic to become a very great problem for some time yet, so they will rely upon the integrity of pilots to keep within the law. If any of them try to pull the wool over police eyes by fleeing after they break the law, eagle eyes will mark their descent and they'll be nabbed anyway.

At least one such recalcitrant flyer who made a nuisance of himself, as well as a possible danger, by flying low over a crowded ball park and throwing out advertising "fliers," has already fallen into police clutches, officers said. When he landed a copper was awaiting him with a warrant for breaking the law in regard to cluttering public places with paper.

HAD A CUSTOMER the other day for a set of second-hand teeth, couldn't supply it as good all of the teeth I have now, maybe you could help me out. Perkins. 17-22

# FIND BOLSHEVİK PLOT

## Warsaw Police Uncover Organization Among School Boys

WARSAW, July 22.—The Warsaw police have uncovered here an organization for the spreading of bolshevik propaganda among school boys. Twenty-four boys under 20 years of age have been arrested, and the papers seized reveal branches of the organization all over Poland.

# NEW VERSION

George Lobster—Who cut down my favorite seaweed? Little eGorge—I cannot tell a lie, father; I did it with my little pinchers.—Hudson Observer.

"Do you need any typewriter supplies?" asked the selling agent of the company buyer. "Yes," was the reply. "We are short of candy and chewing gum."

# SPEAKER TELLS AIMS OF PRESS

## Publisher's Obligation Is Declared To Be of Aid To Humanity

MISSOULA, Mont., July 22.—Declaring that Washington state publishers believe that organization makes the publisher more prosperous and improves the ideals of the profession thus aiding in helping humanity as a whole to be more human, Fred W. Kennedy, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington school of journalism addressed the convention of the National Editorial association in session here today on the subject of "Making a Business of State Press Associations."

Professor Kennedy went to say, "If the newspaper does not accomplish this, we believe that the newspaper and editor have failed. We believe the association cannot honor a publisher unless the publisher is an honor to it. Every organization is composed of units and those units as the whole are the factors that determine whether the organization is honorable. Unless an organization maintains honor it has failed. The publisher can best honor his organization by example and loyalty not only to his organization but to his community, giving them the results obtained through his organization."

"A good example requires much strength and loyalty teaches us to seek strength for our accomplishment. Ambition does not die with increased age. It is human to want credit for all and even more than one has done. Therefore, we must guard those things which we do that we may deserve the things we get and render service that we may be deserving."

"Wisdom increases with age and wisdom teaches us that what counts is the work done and not merely the seeking of personal credit. Wisdom overcomes false ambition. Publishers have assumed a duty of the greatest magnitude and a responsibility unlike that of other professional men, in that their appeal must be constructive or destructive wholly dealing in matters of mentality and not of finance."

"Finance is necessary, but in the

# TONIGHT AT THE STRAND

10c WHERE EVERYBODY GOES HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES

KEMPSON PICTURES CORP. Presents CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—in— "The Marionettes"

Sunday's Show NORMA TALMADGE

—in— "The Probation Wite" URBAN MOVIE CHATS, GOOD COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE MOVIES

Sunday's Show Starts 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

Admission 10c and 20c Show Starts at 6:30

final analysis it is not the only thing. Ethics is the fundamental in the leading of human ideals. We believe the editor must be a leader in ideals and in all things mentally. Unless an editor possesses the desire for these, again he has failed.

"News is news, but people are human. Editors are preachers as purveyors of news. What is news, has never been determined, other than what the individual editor believes to be news, governed by his policy. The editor is sole judge and prints news based on his judgment and in conformity with his policy."

"Advertising is revenue only, as far as the editor is concerned. Advertisements are the avenues through which the dollars travel that ethics may be established. Readers are ethical and desire to be dealt with ethically."

"Clean news, constructive editorials and true advertising bring ethics and ideals to their rightful positions. This represents the mission

of the wonderful messenger service found in newspaper. That some editors do not fulfill this mission gives another editor on liberty to abuse his rights.

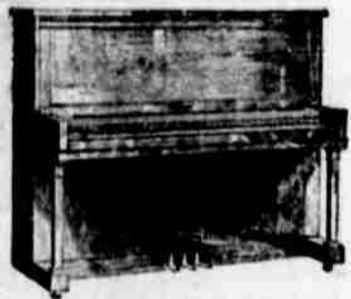
"Sentiment! When a newspaper falls in sentiment it falls utterly. Not sentimental merely to be sentimental, but a sentiment which strives to invest those things which are fundamental in the development of highest ambitions. We are trying to teach Washington publishers to make more money and to teach them to use that money to make better papers."

TRADING FURNITURE is like trading horses it gets into the blood, don't let me have blood poisoning. Perkins. 17-22

# KITCHEN POLICE

"Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?" "That's for him to say, mum. I was doing my best with the materials I could find."

# Silent Pianos Brought to Life



If your piano is silent why not make it one hundred per cent enjoyable by having us install a Player in it?

# The Gulbransen Player



Piano brings the world's best music into your home; plays the latest popular song hits for you and enables you to hold your little informal dance parties at a moment's notice.

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# Free Dancing

From 9 to 9:30

# TONIGHT

AT

# Dreamland Pavilion

7th and Klamath

"We Spend Our Money in Klamath Falls"

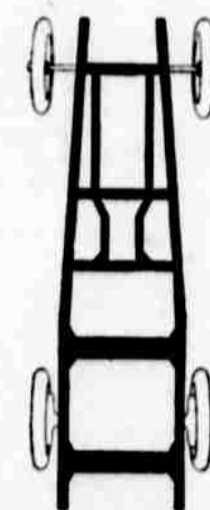
# Studebaker Bodies Don't Rattle or Squeak

Studebaker bodies rest squarely on the chassis frame—not on the body sills. The body and the frame form a rigid unit that successfully resists the rack of the road.

Studebaker bodies are built in Studebaker shops by men, many of whom have been building vehicle bodies for Studebaker for upwards of 30 years—and their fathers before them. Studebaker has been building fine bodies for seventy years.

Studebaker Special-Six bodies, because of their quality and soundness, weigh more than those of other cars around the Special-Six price. You cannot skimp in material and build a body that will not rattle.

Freedom from rattle or squeak is just another of the fine-car refinements that emphasize the extra value of the Studebaker Special-Six.



The Special-Six chassis frame is 7" deep. It tapers from a width of 29" in the front to 41" in the rear, so that the side of the body fits perfectly without overhang. Five cross-members prevent the distortion that eventually causes bodies to squeak.

# MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass, 117" W. B. 46 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass, 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass, 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Chassis	\$875	Chassis	\$1200	Chassis	\$1500
Touring	1045	Touring	1475	Touring	1785
Roadster, 3-Pass	1045	Roadster, 2-Pass	1475	Superior, 4-Pass	1985
Coupe-Roadster	1175	Coupe, 4-Pass	1575	Coupe, 4-Pass	2500
2-Pass	1375	Sedan	2150	Sedan	2700
Sedan	1750		2350		

Card Tires Standard Equipment



Dunham Auto Company Sixth and Oak

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR