

ERLEBACHER'S
WASHINGTON — "The Style Shop" — NEW YORK

Bargain Special
For Friday Only—
WOMEN'S SUITS
Worth \$35,
\$19.75
A Special Lot

Of Women's Tailor-made Suits that should find instant favor with fashionable dressers. The models are exclusive, and are shown in imported mannish mixtures—all shades of green, gray, raisin, and plain blue and black serge. Strictly tailored coats; various models of skirts. Guaranteed linings.

ERLEBACHER'S, 1222 F St. N. W.

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE
OF
THE WASHINGTON HERALD



Frontispiece for Nov. 21,
The Thanksgiving Number

Attention is called to this section of the Sunday paper. Especially good is Edwin L. Sabin's Thanksgiving football story in this number, entitled "The Girl and the Game." It is not only a good story, but it is incidentally an interesting study of the psychology of football—a study of the mysterious element that makes a team win or lose in a close contest.

ON THE SPECIAL FEATURE PAGES

There will be found a miscellaneous assortment of stories, some with Thanksgiving as the theme and others of a general nature. You should not fail to look over these pages, for there is something of interest for every member of the family.

- Protecting the Bird Life of America.**
William Dutcher, president of the National Audubon Society, says if women, bad boys, and men with shotguns cause the extinction of the birds, there will be neither trees nor crops and the people will perish from the earth. He tells of a fund of \$1,000,000 to be collected so teachers may go all over the country and sound the warning to farmers, business men, and legislators.
- Short Life of Spain's Cabinet.**
The Ex-Attache tells why in his belief Senor Maura will soon return to power. Public sentiment in the Castilian nation is misunderstood.
- Turns Things Topsy-turvy.**
Joseph Medill Patterson, a "Little Brother of the Rich," is full of enterprise, and a character sketch of him is interesting.
- Love Affairs of Noted Writers.**
History shows that most marriages of literary men have been unfortunate. The list is a long and pathetic one.
- Judson Harmon, of Ohio.**
The man who reformed State politics is much liked and will probably be re-elected. He is talked of for the Presidency.
- Thanksgiving.**
Table decorations; fun for the Thanksgiving dinner; the day in town and country; and a poem on the Thanksgiving 'possum.

- Raised Apple Dumplings.**
Pare and core good, sound apples; take light bread dough, roll into round pieces half an inch thick and fold around each apple until well covered; put them into a greased plate and let rise for ten or fifteen minutes, then place in a steamer, cover and steam for an hour. Serve with hard sauce made with one and one-half cups sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter beaten to a cream, flavor with one-half teaspoonful of lemon and vanilla.
- Cleaning Silver.**
An inexpensive cleanser for silverware an equal in efficiency to anything sold in the market, is made of 5 cents worth of whitening worked into a paste by 5 cents worth of household ammonia. This may be applied with a woolen rag or an old piece of chambray skin and afterward polished with a dry chamois kept especially for silver.
- Chestnut Snow.**
Boil chestnuts, then shell, blanch and pour in a mortar, moistening from time to time with orange juice. To each pint chestnut pulp add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and one tablespoonful of sugar. Heap high in sherbet cups and garnish with split chestnut meats.
- A Dress Footing.**
From the Kansas City Journal.
"England thinks her navy ought to be just twice as large as that of her principal rival."
"My wife likes to regulate her wardrobe along those identical lines."

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
So was it when my life began,
So was it when I saw a man,
So may it be when I grow old,
Or let me die. —Wordsworth.

It seems to me that very few people that I know get all the happiness they ought out of the things that appeal to the senses.

I wish there could be a course in the public schools to teach children to use their eyes and ears to the best advantage.

That does not mean that I do not realize how much greater the mental things—such as friendship and work—are.

I do, to the full.

I have always liked portraits better than landscapes.

People are much more to me than places.

To be with congenial friends anywhere at all is infinitely more happiness to me than to be in some very beautiful place without them.

But because these are the greatest things in life is not any reason why one should not get all the happiness possible out of the lesser things, such as beautiful sights and sounds.

When you see or hear a beautiful thing you ought to experience actual pleasure. Do you?

When you see the sun go down in a flame of crimson and flare of gold, do you feel an actual thrill of pleasure?

Or do you merely feel in an intellectually interested but unemotional way, "That is a beautiful sunset?"

If you do, you ought to set about making yourself more sensuous. No, that's not absurd and impossible.

If you're past the plastic age it may indeed take a good while, but you can do something if you stick to it.

Every time you see or hear a beautiful thing stop and look or listen to it.

Let it soak in.

By and by that coat of indifference will get softened and beautiful things will begin to give you actual pleasure.

Don't say you aren't in a position to see beautiful things. Every one is.

Of course the heart of nature is the best place for beauty, but not by any means the only one.

I have seen sunsets across city roofs that were unspeakably beautiful. Besides, beauty doesn't need to be in something big like a sunset.

The gleam of a wonderful opal in a jeweler's window, the luster of a pigeon's neck as he flutters on your sill, the perfect pink rose in its vase at the florist's—these are all bits of beauty that will thrill you if you will let them.

Alice Freeman Palmer once gave a recipe for happiness to some little slum children, one ingredient of which was, "See something beautiful every day."

She tells in her biography how one of the children described her experiences in the following recipe:

"One day," the child said, "mother went out and I had to stay in all day and take care of the baby, so I couldn't go down to the park to see the flowers that I usually do, and my, wasn't I dreadful afraid I was going to miss a day."

"And then, then, all of a sudden some sunshine came in the window and I saw the baby's hair."

"Saw the baby's hair?" echoed Miss Palmer in wonder.

"Yes; saw how beautiful it was," explained the child, tugging the inevitable baby into the sunshine, and sure enough its hair was a beautiful bronzy gold.

Beautiful things, you see, are everywhere.

If you want to add to your capabilities of happiness, teach yourself to see and hear them and to love to see and hear them.

RUTH CAMERON.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

One of the largest department stores in the country has rebelled against certain toilet items which are prominent in the saleswomen whom it employs. It is needless to say that the offenders are young, for experience teaches older women that simplicity in attire has many advantages besides that of pleasing an employer. It saves time in the morning, and saves money at all times, and when \$8 a week is the best all special workers can expect in department stores, saving becomes imperative.

There are advantages to nearly all positions, and those connected with department stores include a reduction in price of all articles. Possibly that is a temptation to buy more than is needed, but there are plenty of women who resist it. No employer considers anything beyond ability, neatness, and good temper, and those are possible to anybody. Ability consists in knowing one's stock thoroughly, in keeping it in good condition, and being able to convince shoppers of its merits. Neatness means cleanliness of body and clothing, and does not necessitate strict adherence to fashion. The chief complaint against working girls is the tendency to not only adopt the newest fashion, but exaggerate it and it has resulted in the ban on rats and puffs, jewelry, and thin waists.

There is nothing like a uniform for practical work. The artist dons a huge apron that is not a bit pretty and a cap which protects her hair from careless and paint-smeared hands. Every sensible houseworker wears big aprons and dust caps because they are protections and mean a reduction in labor. The seamstress uses ample sewing aprons and the salesgirl often adds a large black apron to the uniform. The housemaid's black frock is a saving in other clothes and a home-maker's simple house dresses mean double service for her street clothing.

I presume it is a girl's privilege to revel in color and fashion after business hours, but she is a subject of unkind criticism when she does it. At the theater last evening the four seats in front of me were occupied by two young men and two young women whose faces I had seen several times on my shopping tours. The men looked like contented working men, but the girls were dressed like fashion plates, with long-tailed gowns, silk-lined and elaborately ornamented. The neck of each frock was low-cut and the head of each girl was a mountain of rats and puffs. A broad red ribbon was banded closely about the amazing structure, and it is safe to say that the pair divided honors with the chorus girls dressed in no more exaggerated fashion. Just beyond them sat a girl in a faultless costume of soft, dark gray, modish skirt, long, plain coat, and a neat waist matching in color. Her hat was gray and black and her gloves were white, and her hair was a joy to the beholder in its simplicity of arrangement and becomingness. Draw your own inference. BETTY BRADEN.

- Potato Doughnuts.**
Four medium-sized potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with nutmeg and add enough flour to make soft dough. Fry in hot fat. Boil and mash the potatoes, add lard, sugar, beaten eggs, and whip thoroughly until light. Then add the milk and other ingredients. Sour milk and soda may be used if preferred.
- Nightcaps.**
A simple and dainty nightcap is made of batiste or thin India linen. This is done in shadow embroidery. Some use colored floss and have it to match. This protects the hair and is cool.
- Love Cannot Thrive.**
Why should you expect people to like you when you give them no reason to do so? Love cannot thrive on cross words and sulks; it wants sweetness and kindness.
- There is a decided vogue for all black velvet hats, their somberness lightened perhaps by a lining to the brim of rose velours or some light color, and the crowns are banded with fun.

LATEST FASHIONS.



LADIES' DRESSING SACK.
Paris Pattern No. 8092
All Seams Allowed.

This simple model is cut on easy, comfortable lines and no woman need be without one or two of these negligees, as the shops are so pretty and inexpensive. Tucks are arranged in front and back, those in front terminating at yoke depth, thus giving a graceful fullness which may be held in place by a belt of the material or ribbon. The full-length sleeves are gathered into straight cuffs and a round collar finishes the neck. Flannel, cashmere and the cotton crepes are all suitable for reproduction. The pattern is in 4 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36-inch bust the sack will require 4 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3½ yards 24 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 36 inches wide or 2 yards 42 inches wide; 1½ yards of ribbon and 2 yards of edging.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....
Address.....
Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Buttons as Trimmings.
Buttons are still conspicuous among the popular trimmings, their decorative value being as keenly appreciated as their utility. The new gowns and coats, with their long, straight lines, offer a fair field for the introduction of these accessories, with or without accompanying buttonholes. The fad for jet is by no means exhausted. Buttons of jet are very much in evidence, and provide a smart finish for whatever garment they may be chosen to adorn. Of course, much of the so-called jet that is being used is merely a glass imitation of the real article.

Ham and Eggs.
Melt one tablespoonful of butter and moisten with it one and a half cupfuls of stale breadcrumbs. Put a layer of crumbs in a small baking dish, then a layer of minced ham, sliced eggs, and cream sauce alternately to the depth of an inch. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake on top rack of moderate oven twenty minutes.

S. KANN'S SONS & CO.
8th St. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

The weather report says FREEZING.

Long coats and capes
at 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular prices.

At \$10.75 Worth \$15 to \$20.
At \$15.75 Worth \$25 to \$30.
At \$24.75 Worth \$35 and \$40.

At this price you can secure Fine 58-inch Broadcloth Coats, lined in guaranteed satin, three-quarter fitting back, velvet collar, ivory buttons, flap pockets; also same style of panne chevrot.

Also coats—some of kind models—of broadcloth, satin-finish kersey, and wide-wale materials, some lined throughout; others half lined; some plain, and others in all-over braided style; a few with pleated bottom. Also Tourist Coats in gray, olive and tan mixtures with plaid backs; full length and three-quarter fitting as models.

Such coats you would gladly pay \$15 to \$20 for—yet they are here priced at \$10.75.

At this price coats of chiffon broadcloth, lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

Coats of satin-finish kersey, with set-on pleated flounce.

Coats of Scotch mixtures, tweeds, and double-face fabrics.

Also few Capes included.

These coats are very beautifully braided and are very dressy in appearance.

At this price coats of imported chiffon broadcloth in the high colors for evening wear; beautifully lined with satin duchesse and finished with Persian or bengaline collar and cuffs; some with low roll collar formed of black silk moire; choice of such colors as blue, old rose, peach, banana, and gray.

Also Coats of heavy double-faced material; high storm collar; with pockets.

For street wear we've 25 Black Silk Velour Coats trimmed with jet and silk braid; three-quarter fitting; richly embroidered.

WOMEN PURIFY POLITICS.
So Says Mrs. A. P. Converse Before Political Study Club.

Immortality in politics will exist until women succeed in getting the reins of government in their own hands, according to Mrs. A. P. Converse, who spoke last night before the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Political Study Club, at the suffragist headquarters, 183 H street north-west.

Mrs. Converse declared there had been a marked improvement in social and moral conditions in Colorado since women had been given suffrage, and that they had made many laws which contributed to the uplift of humanity. She declared that, unlike men, women were not partisans, but wanted the greatest good for the greatest number of people. "If a woman can train her sons to become intelligent voters," continued the speaker, "I do not see why they cannot cast an intelligent vote themselves."

Election of officers for the coming year was the main business transacted last night. Mrs. A. P. Converse was elected president, Miss Anna Kelton, secretary; Miss Alice Jenkins, treasurer, and Mrs. H. J. Hifton, auditor. Miss Anna Kelton was elected executive member to represent the club in the State convention of the Woman's National Suffrage Association to be held in this city November 25.

The following delegates and vice delegates to that convention were elected: Delegates—Mrs. J. L. Monroe, Mrs. Jessica Hunter, Mrs. H. J. Hifton, Mrs. E. L. Smiley, Miss E. D. Lewis, and Miss Grace Taomas. Vice delegates—Mrs. Sarah Porter, Mrs. Josephine Rich, Miss Alice Jenkins, Mrs. E. H. Andrews, Dr. Laura Hawkins, and Mrs. Ezekiel.

Following the election, a vote of thanks was extended Justice David J. Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, for his article on woman suffrage which was published in the December issue of the Women's World.

MISSION DIRECTORS CHOSEN.
Father Doyle, Rector of Apostolic House, Makes His Report.

At the meeting of the directors of the Catholic Missionary Union, held in the Apostolic Mission House, yesterday morning, Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, B. D., LL. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., of the Apostolic Mission House, were elected to succeed themselves as directors for a term of six years.

Father Doyle stated that there are seventy-four priests now associated with the Mission House, and that since the beginning of the work, six years ago, 3,769 missions had been given, 1,833,088 communions distributed, and 8,119 converts received into the church by the missionaries.

Strictly Reliable Qualities **McKnew's** **Strictly Reliable Qualities**

18 BLACK COATS AT HALF PRICE

Small lots of Ladies' Black Cloth Coats; nicely tailored; elegantly finished and lined; will go in the Friday Bargain Sale today at just half regular prices:

\$12.00 Coats.....	\$6.00
\$12.50 Coats.....	\$6.25
\$13.50 Coats.....	\$6.75
\$16.50 Coats.....	\$8.25
\$20.00 Coats.....	\$10.00
\$30.00 Coats.....	\$15.00

Fine Costumes at Bargain Prices.

One \$30.00 Pongee Dress.....	\$17.50
One \$32.50 Messaline Dress.....	\$19.00
Two \$33.50 Pongee Dresses.....	\$20.00
One \$35.00 Gray Satin Dress.....	\$28.50
One \$85.00 Satin Messaline Dress.....	\$50.00

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