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300 Pairs Women's Shoes

In black and tan, button or lace; 2 1/2 to 8, but not all sizes in all styles. Values \$10 to \$12

\$2.98

Women's Lace or Button Shoes

Low and high heels; sizes from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 only.

\$2.00



Boy Scout Shoes

Black and tan. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

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Boys' Dress Shoes

Black and tan lace. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. **\$2.98**

Boys' Black and Tan

English Last Shoes. Famous Goodyear welt soles. **\$3.98**

Men's Scout Shoes, for comfort and wear. **\$2.98**

Little Men's Shoes

Sizes 10 to 13 1/2. Made for perfect comfort and wear.

\$2.00



Misses' Gun Metal Lace Shoes

8 1/2 to 11—11 1/2 to 2

\$2.49



Infant Shoes, \$1.69 to \$1.98

Made to fit the young feet—Fancy Tops

RUBBERS RUBBERS RUBBERS

Every Member of Family

Women's Rubbers

98c

Men's Half Arctics

\$2.50 Values

\$1.59

Men's Rubbers

\$1.25

Children's Storm Rubbers

Sizes 6 to 10 1/2—11 1/2 to 2

69c

Youths' Rubbers

Sizes 10 to 2

75c

Real Boys' Rubbers

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

85c



The Store With Big Plate Glass Windows

G. R. KINNEY CO.

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Open Until 9 P.M. Saturday Night

TUSKEGEE PARLEY AIMS TO AID NEGRO

Opposes Race Discrimination by Common Carriers, Encourages Betterment.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., January 22—Reaffirming its opposition to the alleged discrimination practiced by railroads and other common carriers and holding as indefensible the alleged practice of charging negroes first class fare and providing them with third and fourth class accommodations, the declaration of the twenty-ninth annual negro conference at Tuskegee was adopted here yesterday following able and interesting talks by prominent white men as well as negro workers gathered for the sessions.

Lynching is deplored and its practice held as a "cure for nothing" if negroes commit crimes, they should be punished by the courts, not by lynching, the declaration sets forth. Insistence on better and fairer methods for adjusting many of the ordinary differences between the races is voiced and the white and colored leaders in every community are urged to co-operate and help make the south the finest example in the world of people of different races living together in mutual respect and helpfulness.

Farming Encouraged.
Members of the race are urged to profit by the lessons of industry and thrift so effectively taught during the war, and negro farmers are especially urged to grow sufficient food for their families, for their stock and to raise more and better poultry, hogs and cattle. Increased values of farm products and wages which negro men are now enjoying should result, the conference holds in better homes, schools and churches.

"And even with better homes, there can be no assured or abiding progress without a decided increase in the intelligence among the masses of the colored people."

The conference suggests to planters that they offer more favorable renting conditions to their negro tenants; that they make regular stated settlements and provide them with more comfortable homes, and all people are called upon to supply in any way houses for negroes with more sanitary surroundings that they may have a chance to live and rear their families in decency and in health.

Less Unrest in South Stated.
Attention is directed to the part the negro played in the world war and the period of unrest that has followed in its wake. "The south is that section of the country," the declaration says, "most free from organized disorder and veiled attacks against the government and society, due in no small measure to the fact that the mass of labor in the south is negro labor, to whom love of country is dominant."

Over seventeen hundred visitors were in attendance at the conference session, which was preceded by an industrial-agricultural-educational banquet, participated in by the students of the institute, and an old-fashioned barbecue served on the slopes near the institute chapel.

WILL REVISIT AMERICA, SAYS PRINCE OF WALES

Enjoyed Recent Trip in U. S., He Tells Pilgrims at Banquet in London.

LONDON, January 21 (By the Associated Press).—The Prince of Wales was the guest of honor at a banquet and enthusiastic dinner of the Pilgrims. More than 200 persons were present. The prince made a speech, partly serious, partly humorous. With some modesty he delivered personal touches here and there and had a clamorous reception.

The prince reaffirmed his intention to revisit America, particularly the middle west and far west, saying that the best proof that one had enjoyed a visit was his earnest desire to repeat it. He remarked: "I am still receiving a large amount of mail from the United States, and not all of it from the fair sex," which provoked great merriment.

The prince spoke lengthily, with assurance and ease and in strong voice, which surprised his hearers. Responding to Baron Desborough's toast, he said: "Two months ago to the day I was very hospitably entertained by the American Pilgrims at New York, and they were going very strong indeed. I visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Military Academy at West Point. The visits were very interesting to me, as I had been associated with the United States Army and Navy during the war. It was that association that made it possible for me not to feel a stranger."

"I had a wonderful time, and I was very touched by the demonstration of good will, not only on my own account, but because they were given me as the king's representative and through me, to the British people as a whole. This made me realize that only personal contact is needed to prevent any misunderstanding between the American democracy and our own."

The Earl of Reading, lord chief justice and former ambassador to the United States, in toasting "Our American Brethren," said: "At heart both countries are animated by the same purpose. Each is anxious that the other should do as well as the world's history."

The American ambassador, John W. Davis, in responding said that it was much to be regretted that in the past the two English-speaking nations had no anthem in common. Now they could both sing one anthem in unison—"God Bless the Prince of Wales."

TAILORS TO HEAR PLEA FOR DISTRICT SUFFRAGE

Local Delegates Will Make Effort to Interest Convention at Atlantic City.

Efforts of the District to secure representation in Congress and in the electoral college will be presented before the merchant tailors' convention at Atlantic City next week by the local delegates to the convention. The convention begins Monday and will last during the week.

Henry S. Schick, president of the Merchant Tailors' Exchange of Washington, H. L. Kaufman, E. H. Snyder, F. J. Heiberger and George E. Heiberger are delegates to the convention, and Fred A. Cochran, J. C. Wineman, P. J. Foley, F. A. Carlson and Joseph Wilner alternates.

The local delegation will ask not only that the convention endorse the movement, but that the delegates take up the work actively in their local organizations throughout the United States.

Charles H. Cummings Dies.
MEREDITH, N. H., January 22.—Charles H. Cummings, former president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has died at his home here, aged seventy-eight years. He made his home here after his retirement twenty years ago.



Has a mother the right to decide how many children she will have?

How the women of Holland have answered the question of birth-control

THE war has made us realize that we cannot afford to ignore anything that claims to improve the health of our children; and this is why Pictorial Review, in line with its forward-looking editorial policy, presents to the thinking women of America the opportunity for considering the much misunderstood subject of scientific birth-control.

Everybody has heard of birth-control, but comparatively few people know what it really means. Many people are shocked at the very word. Pictorial Review does not take sides in this discussion, but when a conservative country like Holland boldly endorses the movement and pub-

lishes its reasons for so doing, it is time we looked into the matter judiciously and impartially.

The remarkable story of what the women of Holland have done under the leadership of Dr. Aletta Jacobs is graphically told by Eleanor Kinsella McDonnell in the mid-winter issue of Pictorial Review. In this illuminating and inspiring account, there is valuable information for every woman in America.

In Holland today—Holland, mind you—slow-moving, conventional Holland—they have a smaller death rate and a higher healthy birth rate than in any country in the world. That fact is unescapable. And Dr. Jacobs states that this is due to a sane understanding and appreciation of birth-control. Whether this is so or not, is for the women of America to judge after reading this amazing article!

First of a series of magnificent color portraits of moving picture stars

BILLIE BURKE—OLIVE THOMAS

Two full-page reproductions in beautiful colors of Haskell Coffin's pastel portraits of these two lovely stage and screen stars, Billie Burke and Olive Thomas. You will want to frame their pretty faces as soon as you see them

Would you marry a man if you couldn't tell him all about your past life?

Would you let one youthful mistake bar the way to love, happiness and wealth? Read how Harriet Field settled this matter in the absorbing new novel of modern society life, "Harriet and the Piper,"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

In Pictorial Review for Mid-Winter

Special Articles — Short Stories — Pictures and Cut-Outs in Color — Helps for Housewives

Your physician prescribes
Pluto Water
America's Physic

WHEN Nature won't, Pluto will. Bottled at French Lick Springs, French Lick, Indiana

Hampsons Co.
THE BUSY CORNER,
PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST.

The Midwinter Number of the Pictorial Review Magazine

—Appears with a real "Snow Fairy" on the cover—in other words, a charming cover design of a pretty girl dressed in white furs, with a "sunshine" smile upon her lips, and a sparkle in her eyes that tells how much she enjoys the winter weather.

—This cover design and the two color portraits on pages 18 and 19 of the magazine—of Billie Burke and Olive Thomas, two famous moving picture stars—are from pastels by Haskell Coffin. Any of these are worth framing, and alone worth the price of the copy.

—To the women of the country who will this fall cast their first vote for the country's President the two articles "What the Democratic Party Offers the Woman Voter" and "What the Republican Party Offers the Woman Voter" will be of particular interest.

—In the story, "The Manifestation of Henry Ort," the mysterious ouija board plays a very important part. The incidents of this story will particularly interest those who have dabbled in the psychic realm with the aid of a ouija board.

—Frank H. Bethell's article of commendation and criticism of the women in business will be helpful to the young woman just entering the business world as well as to the woman who has had much experience.

—Besides these literary feasts of fact and fiction there are the ever fresh and delightful FASHION PAGES that interest every woman.

—AND THE PRICE A COPY IS ONLY

20c

Ask for your copy at the Fashion Counter and Special Bargain Table—Street Floor.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Midwinter Number — On Sale Now

America's Leading Womens Magazine