

New Bathing Suits In Many Attractive Styles



The sea is calling, the beaches are beckoning, and all the loyal subjects of King Neptune are arraying themselves for the delights of bathing. This is the best place for the new bathing suits and accessories, as many women know.

At \$1.50—Suits of surf cloth, with round collar and braid on sleeves of white plaque, and piped with same at waist.

At \$2.50—Navy surface cloth suits out with square neck, prettily trimmed with rows of white braid.

At \$3.00—Very chic bathing suits of navy or black mohair, with V-neck, neatly ornamented with wide white braid.

At \$4.00—Very attractive suits of black moseen (looks like silk), with striking wash of black-and-white material, and same trimming on lower part of skirt. Square shaped collar.

At \$5.00—Of finest mohair, navy or black, with dots, and same on collar, sleeves and belt.

At \$6.50—Several pretty styles—one of green poplin silk, with white silk yestee and belt; another fetching suit is of black taffeta trimmed with wide bands of gold cord silk.

Bathing Caps—of all-rubber are the thing now. Prettiest caps you ever saw, made of sheet rubber to afford perfect protection to the hair. Solid colors and striking combinations—a fine assortment, 25c to \$1.50.

The very latest—cap, tie and garters of the same—ready in many colors, the set, \$2.00.

Bathing Sandals, 50c and \$1.00; shoes in satin, red, blue and black, \$1.

"KAPO" Swimming Rings cannot sink, safe for children and adults, \$2.

MEIGS & CO.

INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DALEY HE'S CHAMP ONE-ARM CORNETER OF THE UNIVERSE

Bill Dalton, of the Poli Band, Plays With One Flipper In a Sling.

William Dalton—better known to the patrons here as "Curse-a-Tick" Dalton—is going after the Billie E. Fox belt as the champion one-armed cornet player in captivity. Dalton is training now in the trenches of a "hole" where he is a member of "Daley's" little band. A few weeks ago, Bill fell and hurt his shoulder. The pain became so intense Saturday, that he went to a physician and the X-ray showed that one of the shoulder blades splintered. The doctor put Bill's arm in a sling and told him to go home and rest for a week or so. After a quiet Saturday and Sunday, Bill naturally reported at Poli's rehearsal for the Monday morning concert. Leader Sam Davey had a vision of a one-armed cornetist in his band, and he didn't know whether Bill would do, seeing that Bill had one flipper useless. Bill showed them, however, that with "these" Wills Trombonist John Frost turning his music for him, he waded right through the rehearsal without a hitch. At all shows yesterday, he did his one-armed corneting in a manner that won him approval from his leader. He says next he is going to challenge Drummer Johnny Porter to a single-win contest.

The British government paid an installment of \$301, 195 on the cargo of cotton of the steamship Marie detained at Kirkwall last April while on a voyage from Galveston, for Malmo, Sweden.

Exquisite Hair Tinting

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless and so easy to use that there is really no excuse for any woman (or man) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair. "Brow-natone" meets and overcomes every objection heretofore found to hair stains and is so pleasing in its uniformly splendid results that it has within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be induced to use anything else. "Brow-natone" is the result of most exhaustive experiments and is absolutely guaranteed satisfactory or money will be returned. It positively can not be detected, will not rub off or wash off, and is permanent and permanent in every way. Prepared in two shades—one for golden or medium brown—the other for dark brown or black. Also in two sizes, 25c and \$1.00. A trial size and an interesting booklet will be sent upon receipt of ten cents, or we will fill your orders direct if your druggist insists upon identifying. Trust in "Brow-natone" at your druggist's. Made only by the Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 930 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky. For sale at Riker's drug store.

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ROOFING

LEADS ORCHESTRA USING THE ORGAN

Bridgeport Son Has a Musical Success in the Pacific Northwest.

Once in a while, winds of the west-ern ways waft back to Bridgeport, the telling that one of her sons in the "land of the sundown sea," or its neighbor, the Pacific northwest, is ac-cording, in his profession. Over a decade ago, Percy F. French of this city, well known then in musical circles here as a pianist of much merit, went to the far west and after touring the Pacific slope country, finally settled in Spokane, Washington, and took up piano instruction in theatrical en-vironments, as professional work. He acquired and held the leadership of the large and harmonious orchestra at the Orpheum theatre, Spokane, on the nation-wide known circuit of the above name, which last year was transferred to the sensitive Lewy chow vaudeville houses, being one of the largest amusement places in Spokane. They do things—many of them—on a large scale, out in that far country. Lately came to Mr. French's relatives in Bridgeport, the Sunday edition—"only" 90 pages of "The Spokesman's Review," of Spokane. In its theatrical review of the amusement houses, the paper, under a large photograph of Mr. French, prints the following: "Percy F. French, leader of the superior orchestra at Loew's, is the only conductor in the Pacific northwest to use the organ as his instrument in leading, in which he features his work. Mr. French came west nearly 17 years ago with the orchestra of a comedy company, sponsored by the New York World and has been in vaudeville for the past 12 years, continuously." Mr. French is the eldest son of Mr. A. M. French, of the widely known writer of songs.

PUBLIC OPINION

Editor, The Farmer:—Through the medium of your estimable paper, I would like to make a few inquiries of the contractors having in charge the construction of the new High school. The questions are these: Why is it necessary that laborers be put to work on the new High school building before sun-up on Sundays? Why do the contractors require that laborers, so employed on Sunday mornings, be stone deaf? The reasons for these queries are apparent to anyone living within a few blocks of the new building. For the enlightenment of the more fortunate who can enjoy their Sunday morning rest in other parts of the city, this explanation is offered: Each Sunday morning, a gang of workmen is sent to the building. What they do, besides shout at each other and throw boards and brick around, is as yet unknown. They never appear before regular working hours on other days, but are evidently required to begin their sleep-wrecking pursuits at dawn on the Sabbath. Residents nearby know that the workmen are stone deaf. There could be no other reason for the shouting that breaks the Sabbath calm. DISTURBED.

The death rate last week in the city 13.29, shows an increase over the corresponding week of 1914 of a little more than half a point, which is equivalent to 60 deaths.

An Illinois statute requiring carriers to furnish coal cars within a reasonable time after being requested to do so, was held to be constitutional by the United States supreme court.

WAR TALK HAS MILITIA CAMP MEMBERS AGOG

Men At Fort H. H. Wright Scan Newspapers Eagerly For News of Import.

(Special to The Farmer.)
Fort H. H. Wright, N. Y., June 15.—A scorching hot sun burned away the heavy mist and fog that has hung over the camp here since early last evening and by noon today the clothes of the artillery men were dry once more. The talk of war with Germany and repeated rumors that hostilities have been declared has had all the men in camp agog. Every newspaper that comes in is scanned eagerly for the latest news regarding President Wilson's note to Germany. Rifles and extra equipment for 500 additional men for the Connecticut Coast Artillery corps are said to be stored at Fort Terry, which will be the rendezvous of the Connecticut corps in the event that it is ordered out. None of the officers, however, expect that the corps will be called out.

Yesterday the officers of the corps defeated the regular army officers 17 to 8 in a game of baseball. Lieutenant Joseph M. Harrison of the 1st company was captain of the Connecticut team and played shortstop. Lieutenant LaRocque pitched two innings. Major Adams was shortstop in the last inning. Captain Elias Hall was umpire. Quartermaster Sergeant Munson has his new automobile in camp. He with Mechanic Smith rode from Bridgeport to New London in the machine and with crew on the government steamboat, General Nathaniel Greene.

The other evening the officers and men of the 10th co., of New London presented Captain Connor of their company with a handsome 18 karat gold watch, suitably engraved. The lieutenants of the company were presented with fountain pens and likewise the sergeants.

The mournful wailing of the fog horn at Race Rock has continued for the past 24 hours.

The Bridgeport companies will have sub-calibre practice Wednesday. On Thursday, the 14th Co., Captain Brague, will have full service practice on the 12 inch guns and on Friday the 4th Co., Captain A. C. Bennett, and the 11th Co., Captain Hall, will have full service practice on the 12 inch mortars.

Colonel Dorsey, the commandant of the corps, in entertaining his nieces, the Misses Dorsey of New London. The food this year issued each company is "army straight," the regular government ration. It is plentiful and wholesome.

EUROPEAN WILLOW SUPPLY CUT OFF

Basket Manufacturers Seek Growers Here Who Have Been Established by Government Cuttings.

Because the European supply of willow rods has been largely cut off several American manufacturers of willow furniture and baskets have asked the Department of Agriculture for the addresses of persons in this country who have taken up willow growing. For some years the Department has distributed willow cuttings of imported varieties with a view to increasing the production of high-grade willow rods in the United States. The usual imports of willows come chiefly from England, Belgium, Holland, France, and Germany, but these sources have been practically closed for several months.

One manufacturer reports that Japanese osters are taking the market formerly supplied by Germany, at a slightly higher price. Finished willow baskets from Japan have come in where split bamboo was the only Japanese basketware on sale before the war. As a consequence of the shortage of imported osters, it is said, the price of American willows has increased and growers here are meeting with a heavy demand for their product.

Nearly two million willow cuttings have been distributed free by the Forest Service among state experiment stations, forest schools, and individual growers. The value of willow culture as a profitable means of utilizing overflow lands not suitable for other crops has been demonstrated, and the Department of Agriculture maintains a small willow holt on the Government farm at Arlington, Va., for further tests and for the continued production of cuttings for free distribution. A bulletin on basket willow culture recently published by the Department discusses the varieties and methods which have proved most satisfactory in this country.

WOMEN WATCH THE CLOCK

In our stores and factories for that blessed hour when the day's work ends. The reason is readily seen, the nature of their duties too often drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of organic troubles peculiar to women, causing headache, dizziness, nervousness and irritability. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy, made from roots and herbs, may be relied upon to overcome these troubles.—Adv.

Harvesters for War Victims.

Paris, June 15.—Charles and James Deering have cabled giving on behalf of the Deering farm machinery company the harvesters binders for the use of the farmers of the Meuse department to save the wheat crop, which was uncut last year.

Moscow Mobs Loot German Shops.

Moscow, June 15.—Moscow for two days has been street rioting and anti-German demonstrations of a serious nature. The police were unable to control the mobs, which looted and destroyed German shops. The demonstration started because of illness among men employed in a factory. This led to the belief that German sympathizers had poisoned the drinking water.

War Mars Prince's Birthday.

London, June 15.—An intimation is issued at Buckingham Palace that congratulations of the Prince of Wales on his 21st birthday will be postponed until the conclusion of the war.

The Prince has decided not to make any appointments to his household at this time for the same reason.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHAL ASKS GEORGIA GOVERNOR TO COMMUTE DEATH SENTENCE FOR LEO FRANK

Atlanta, June 15.—While ex-Congressman William M. Howard was arguing in behalf of Leo M. Frank's application for a commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment, Gov. Slaton announced late yesterday afternoon an adjournment until Wednesday morning.

The Governor left here last night for Athens, where he is booked to make the annual commencement address at the University of Georgia commencement. This engagement was made months ago and could not be broken. He took with him the records in the case, announcing he would study them on the train and at any available moment he may have.

It is believed the Governor's decision will be given out either Wednesday or Thursday. Frank is sentenced to be hanged on June 22, and the hearing will not be over until about noon Wednesday.

The Vice President's Plea.

Continued interest in the case was proved yesterday by the receipt by the Governor, just before the hearing began, of a letter from Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, in which he urged the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. His letter was very brief. The only reason he gave for his action was that he did not believe in capital punishment.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church here, appeared at the morning session and read a petition from ministers of Atlanta for the commutation for Frank, based on humanity and the welfare of Georgia. The petition complimented Solicitor Dorsey and Wenton: "The petition is presented in the personal discharge of our consciences and the exercise of our rights as citizens. We appeal against provincial prejudice which has been evident against outside interference, against prejudice of Gentiles against Jews. The people ought to be satisfied with justice."

Dr. Wilmer, referring to the work done by detectives, said:

"As a second proposition, I would direct attention to the manner in which the evidence for the prosecution was worked up by the detectives. I realize that in the operation of the law we depend upon detectives to convict guilty men. But I appeal to your wisdom to take knowledge of the fact that the testimony of the principal witness for the prosecution in this case was worked up so as to make it fit the theory of the State; stage by stage it was so progressed from time to time—and I can't give my moral consent to the hanging of a man on evidence gotten up in that way—a story framed and told by this witness in his own self interest. That fact alone must leave on your mind a reasonable doubt."

"Hypnotic Influence."

"Personally, I do not believe this case has ever been analyzed thoroughly before a jury. Unless the Governor is absolutely certain that this man is guilty I cannot see why he has the right to commute this sentence."

Referring to the atmosphere in Atlanta before and after the trial, Mr. Wilmer said:

"I admit there was no violence done, but there was a hypnotic influence of Frank's guilt over men of intelligence, who, when they became quiet, decided differently." During the recess hour, accompanied by the attorneys, the Governor made a thorough inspection of the pencil factory where Mary Phagan was killed, paying particular attention to the metal room, where the

State contended the crime was committed, and the basement, where the body was found. The elevator, over the working of which there has been much controversy, was closely scrutinized by the Governor.

Solicitor Dorsey's address occupied the morning. The principal line of his argument was that Frank could have been convicted even had there been no Conley to testify. He dwelt at some length upon Judge Roan's letter, saying:

"The Judge Roan may or may not have doubted Frank's guilt, he did not state that he had not had a fair trial. On the contrary, he did state that Frank had had a fair trial and that the noise in the court room at the time of the trial was not such as to impugn the fairness of the trial."

The fact is that the record before Judge Roan and the Supreme Court shows that there was no outcry against Frank; that no one offered to do him bodily harm. There was no outcry against the court of its own accord or any person, as stated in newspapers from coast to coast, and was absolutely false.

No Need of Apprehension.

"We have affidavits from jurors, court officers and citizens to the effect that there was no need of the apprehension feared by the newspapers at the time of the trial."

Mr. Howard spoke in the afternoon, beginning by replying to former Gov. Brown, who on Saturday urged the Governor not to commute the sentence.

He showed that while Brown was Governor he had spared the lives of twenty-five men convicted of murder. He also pointed out that the ex-Governor, just before he left office, had issued forty pardons for various crimes.

"Ex-Gov. Brown misconceives the real meaning of the pardon power. It is a grant of bestowal of mercy, which the Executive may, in his discretion exercise for the welfare of the people and the State. It comes down to us from the old English law, which gave to the King the prerogative of pardon. The only difference is that in our Constitution this power cannot be exercised until after a person is convicted, whereas, the King was empowered to exercise it before conviction."

"Under our system it is only after the ordinary processes of law have been applied that the Governor is authorized to extend executive clemency. There can be no application of pardon power until this result has been reached, and reached in this way. The distinguished ex-Governor seems to overlook this fact—the fact that only after the courts have finished with a case can the executive be asked for or bestow clemency."

No Conviction Without Conley.

Mr. Howard answered Solicitor Dorsey's argument that the guilt of Frank could have been proved even had there been no Conley in the case. This he declared to be ridiculous, asserting that the State had only suspicions and no facts against Frank, and that Conley was absolutely necessary, and without him there could have been no conviction.

Then he took up the character of Conley and riddled it, and afterward he attacked the stories that Frank was a pervert. He also answered Dorsey's charges against Frank's lawyers for failing to question the woman who said Frank's character was bad. The State could not make them give specific instances and the defense did not try. This was due, said Mr. Howard, to the fact that the women could have testified to anything they pleased and with impunity, whether it was true or not.

German Hail Pilgrimage.

London, June 15.—A somewhat veiled report of trouble at Malines on June 14, which Cardinal Mercier was the central figure, has been issued by the Wolff Bureau in Berlin. It states that the Cardinal wished to go to Brussels on foot, accompanied by a hundred persons. The German guard refused to allow such a number to pass. A priest with Cardinal Mercier protesting, and eventually the Cardinal with a few followers was permitted to go to Brussels. The demonstration is said to be due to the fact that Malines is without railroads and vicular communication with the outside world. It is supposed here that the account of this trouble covers occurrences of an unpleasant nature.

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