FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

This column is not an advertising column, but is conducted by The Shopper to aid The Times' women readers who are interested in what the shops offer. Every item mentioned has been personally inspected by The Shopper and bargains pointed out are based on a carefully considered opinion of values. Information as to the identity of the stores referred to may be had by calling Main 5200 and asking for The Shopper.

BY THE SHOPPER.

I saw very attractive suede bags of gray, brown, navy and black this afternoon in a large department store in F street near Eleventh for the bargain price of $1. These bags had metal tops and long cords to match the color of the suede. They were large enough to be useful as well as exceedingly pretty.

In a little store in F street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, I saw a smart little hat of navy felt with curved up brim and round crown, and saucy stick up feather on the right side. The hat would be useful for everyday wear, and appropriate to wear with the tailored suit. The price was within the allowance of most any woman, $5.

There was quite a display of pretty neckwear in a window in a store in F street near Eleventh, which I noticed as I passed by this morning. There was a very smart pleated side ruffle made of lawn and embroidered with buttonhole scallops and finished with three tiny white buttons, all for 25 cents.

Halloween souvenirs are seen everywhere now in the shops, and some of them are too grotesque for words. The Jack o' Lantern comes in all conceivable sizes. Each Jack o' Lantern has a broad grin, red nose, round staring eyes and is just as frightful a sight as one would care to meet on a dark night, especially Halloween night, when all the hobgoblins are out. These Jack o' Lanterns can be bought in a department store in F street near Eleventh for 10, 15, and 25 cents, according to the size. There also are black cats on the counter, together with witches, bats and other wierd things.

I saw a flight of flying ducks, made of highly glazed china, this morning, which the clerk told me were supposed to be used for a match holder. The ducks were represented with their wings flapping, their yellow bills open, showing pink tongues. Their yellow web feet were held back in a very realistic fashion, and altogether there was quite a good deal of action in this little china duck, and the price was 35 cents. For very small ones the price was 15 cents.

On the same counter I saw a nut set of dainty translucent china, with pretty rose designs on it. The sets were marked $1 and $1.25. There was a large bowl to hold the nuts and six smaller individual dishes.

I saw something new and pretty in a department store in F street, near Eleventh, today which seemed to me to be a much-needed kind of belting. This belting was made of velvet and silk elastic, and came in navy, blue, and gray. The price was $1.50 a yard.

I saw a tapestry bag in a G street department store, near Eleventh, this morning which would appeal to most any woman who loves pretty things. This bag was made, as I have said, of a beautiful piece of tapestry and lined with a delicate shade of moire silk, and had a long cord, by which it hung, of the color which predominated in the tapestry. These bags were marked $1.98.

I saw a very attractive shepherd's plaid waist this afternoon, in a store in F street near Ninth, which was well worth having. It was made of a mercerized material, and was edged down the front with black messaline and fastened with four black satin covered butttons. The sleeves were short, with turn back cuffs of black, and the shoulders were piped with the same black material. The collar was high, and was finished off with a tiny, saucy black bow. The waist was very stylish and suitable for every day wear. It was marked $1.

The shops have handkerchiefs of all prices and descriptions these days, and it would be wise to take advantage of this display and make a good selection, while they are not picked over and shopworn. I saw a very attractive line of linen handkerchiefs in a G street department store, this afternoon, and some were as low in price as five cents. These were warranted pure linen and had a small initial in the corner. Others were trimmed with lace and embroidery and were marked twelve and one-half and twenty-five cents.

I saw patent leather belts for children in a department store in F street near Eleventh, this morning, which would be useful and at the same time very pleasing to the small owner of one of them. They came in pale blue, pink and white and had bright brass buckles in the front. These belts were marked twenty-five cents.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES SENT BY READERS TO

The Times Question Box

Times Inquiry Department:

If a wife leaves her husband, can she take all her furniture, bedding, dishes, etc, that she had by her first husband? What is the Virginia law? Please answer through the Question Box. Thanking you, I remain.
A CONSTANT READER.

Before you do anything rash you had better consult a good lawyer. You can find a copy of the laws of Virginia at the Library of Congress.

Times Inquiry Department:

Please answer by query in the Question Box. Is it one ounce of quinine mixed with a half pint of alcohol and a half pint of water that makes a good hair tonic? What kind of alcohol should be used? I know there is a wood alcohol. Oblige,
A CONSTANT READER.

You should have the following proportions in the tonic to which you refer: Quinine and alcohol should be mixed in the proportion of ten grains of quinine to every half pint of alcohol. Use grain alcohol, wood alcohol is deadly poisonous.

Times Inquiry Department:

Is there any way to paint a sink white that won't come off? I have tried enamel several times, but it washes off. M. S.

I am afraid that it is a hopeless task to even attempt to paint your sink white because whatever you use will come off in the course of a week or two when hot water and soap are used.

Times Inquiry Department:

What would you term a reception and party combined? We wish some elderly people to be present at the affair, which is to be given in honor of a young lady who is soon to leave the city; yet they would not care to remain for the evening. REBECCA.

Why not have two separate sets of hours, giving a reception in the afternoon and having a party in the evening. In this way the elder people whom you invite need not be inconvenienced by attending a gay party, where they would probably be bored.

Times Inquiry Department:

I write to ask if you will tell me through the Question Box if there is any law or rule which empowers any boss or manager to stop the pay of any laborer for observing Labor Day, or any of the days set apart by the Government as national holidays?
JOHN McG.

The employer for whom a man works decides whether the employe works or not on the days you mention. The labor unions have various regulations concerning holidays, which union employers necessarily have to adhere to.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly tell me how I can locate an estate in England which has not been claimed? It is known to me as the Twsell estate. Believing I am an heir, I will thank you very much for information. E. W. M.

I should advise you to consult a lawyer about this matter.

Times Inquiry Department:

Kindly publish the following queries: Is there a premium on half dollars dated 1833, 1861, 1875; quarters dated 1877, 1853; dimes dated 1839, 1876, 1884, 1885; pennies dated 1857, 1864, 1868, 1876? V. B. D.

There are no premiums on the above mentioned coins.

Times Inquiry Department:

Kindly tell me of a good skin preparation to put on dry and peeling skin, that will not grow superfluous hair. Respectfully yours,
B. D.

Try olive oil on your dry skin. This will prove a good skin food and will not grow superfluous hair on the face.

Times Inquiry Department:

I have a large crystal stone about the size of two hands put together. Will you please let me know through the Inquiry Column where I may get an estimation of its value? TIMES READER.

If you go to most any big wholesale jewelry dealer you can get an estimation of the value of your stone.

Times Inquiry Department:

Please tell me something I can use for granulated eyelids, and oblige,
Yours sincerely, T. B.

Get 5 cents worth of boracic acid at any drug store and dissolve a teaspoonful of it in a tumbler of lukewarm water. Use this solution with an eye glass or sop it on the eyelids with a soft piece of linen.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you please advise me as to the proper method to freshen up a black velvet hat which is on a buckram frame? Thanking you in advance, I am, Yours truly,
A. C. B.

Clean the hat with a brush dipped in gasolene and it will freshen up the velvet.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly inform me whether or not there exists in this city any place where poor people can obtain legal advice and assistance free or at a normal cost? I have in mind something similar to the Legal Aid Society of New York. Respectfully,
Q. Z.

There is a legal aid society in the Columbia Building at 416 Fifth street northwest. This society renders aid, gratuitously if necessary, to all who may appear worthy thereof, and who are unable to procure assistance elsewhere.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly tell me whether a deserter of the British army or navy could become a citizen of the United States? Thanking you in advance, I am, Respectfully,
WILLIAM J.

No, a deserter could not become a citizen of the United States.

Times Inquiry Department:

Please inform me if there are premiums on the following coins: Pennies dated 1853, 1831, 1864, 1863, 1865, 1868; dimes dated 1853, 1857; quarters dated 1845 and 1876?
W. E. R. and E. R. W.

There is no premium on any of these coins.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you please publish a recipe for pickling hot or sweet large peppers? I do not wish to stuff them, but just to pickle them in vinegar. Miss G. V.

Cut two dozen large green peppers in halves or quarters, free them from seeds, lay the peppers in halves in a large dish, and sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls salt; let them stand twelve hours, drain and dry the peppers in a napkin, pack them in glass jars, and cover them with white vinegar; close and keep them in a cool place. They are nice to be used for garnishing salads or to chop and mix with salads. These peppers may also be used by putting them in cold water, changing the water frequently until all trace of vinegar has disappeared. They are then ready to be used the same as fresh peppers.

Times Inquiry Department:

Please publish in the Inquiry Column what I must do to get a position as messenger in the Congressional Library. Yours truly,
B. G.

Write to the Librarian of the Congressional Library for an application blank.

Careless Treatment Ruins Complexion

(From Woman's National Journal)

Wrinkles and other telltale marks of advancing or premature age, are frequently caused through the excessive use of powders and cosmetics, which clog pores and cause the surface skin to grow sallow and lifeless. "Crow's feet," wrinkles and other complexion faults can be made to vanish quickly, by massaging a plain mayatone lotion into the skin until it disappears.

To make the lotion, dissolve a small original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch-hazel and it is ready. Using this gradually removes wrinkles and blemishes and leaves the skin soft, smooth and exquisitely beautiful. The mayatone lotion is splendid for removing pore obstructions, and pimples, as well as to discourage hairy growths.

Mrs. Stimson Opens Winter Home Here Then Returns to Long Island Place

She Will Join Husband in Capital After His Return From West.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, who spent the last few days in Washington opening the house at 1140 Sixteenth street, which has been leased for the season from Mrs. Churchill Candee by the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, has returned to their summer home on Long Island.

The Secretary will arrive in Washington within a fortnight from a tour of inspection in the West, and he will be joined by Mrs. Stimson for the winter.

—✣—

The Minister from Norway and Mme. Bryn, who spent the summer in their native country, are en route to Washington and are expected to arrive next week.

—✣—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell are spending the autumn season at their house in Woodley Lane, Chevy Chase.

—✣—

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, who spent the summer at their place on Lake Ontario, have arrived in Washington for the winter.

—✣—

Miss Fellinger and Mr. Hall to Wed Tonight.

The marriage of Miss Bernadette Fellinger, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias E. Kayhoe, to Walter Willard Hall took place last evening at 6 o'clock in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, officiating. Autumn leaves and clusters of golden-rod adorned the church for the occasion, and the wedding marches were played by H. H. Freeman, organist at St. John's Church. Before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Florence Noack sang, "Adoration," and during the ceremony, "O, Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," accompanied by Frank Howard on the violin.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Fred G. Fellinger, wore a traveling suit of wedge-blue broadcloth, with a blue picture hat trimmed in plumes. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Fred G. Fellinger, who was matron of honor, wore a tailored suit of tan cloth, with a picture hat, and carried an armful of yellow chrysanthemums.

Fred G. Fellinger was best man, and the ushers were Edward Bester, of Hagerstown, Md.; George Godron, Elsworth Kayhoe, and Gorman Kayhoe.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony Mr. Hall and his bride left Washington for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will be at home after November 1 at the Tokio.

—✣—

Mrs. James Mosher has returned to her residence on S street from Chelsea, N. J., where she had a cottage for the summer.

—✣—

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Mills are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City at the Chalfonte.

—✣—

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Remey, U. S. N., have as their guests at their residence on New Hampshire avenue Mr. and Mrs. John T. Remey and Miss Rorer, of Burlington, Iowa.

—✣—

Mrs. Harley Calvin Gage and her daughter, Miss Margaret Gage, have returned to their home on Dupont circle after spending several months in the Shawangunk Mountains and visiting Mrs. Gage's brother, Judge Mott, of New Jersey.

—✣—

Mrs. Charles B. Howry and the Misses Howry, wife and daughters of Judge Howry, are spending a few days in New York. Miss Mary Howry, it is expected, will be among the debutantes of the season.

—✣—

Mme. Louis Felipe Carbo and the Misses Carbo, wife and daughters of the former minister of Ecuador, have returned to Washington for the winter.

—✣—

Mrs. Joseph Aquilla Enslow was hostess at a bowling party at the Arcade Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Butler D. Price, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Miss Bessie Belle Anderson, Mrs. David A. Hall, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Stillman Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. Lisner, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. H. Clay Browning, Mrs. T. F. Schneider, Mrs. N. N. Gober, Miss Ludlow, and Miss Katherine Fenno.

Miss Wood Married To W. R. Johnston

Miss Myrtle Jessie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Court F. Wood, was married to William Roland Johnston yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, officiating.

Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father, the ceremony was attended by only the immediate members of the family and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a beautiful imported gown of white mull, hand embroidered. She wore a white picture hat and carried Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruby M. Johnston, who was the maid of honor, was in a white net dress and carried an armful of yellow roses.

Leonard P. Robertson was best man for Mr. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left Washington for a wedding trip and upon their return they wil be at home after November 1 at the Woodward, Connecticut avenue and Ashmead place.

—✣—

Mrs. Drown Hostess In Honor of Bride-elect.

Mrs. Orville Breckenridge Drown was hostess at a luncheon today at her residence, in Cathedral avenue, in compliment to Miss Leona Kidwell, whose marriage to J. Paul Yoder takes place Tuesday evening.

Among the guests were Miss Vida Bispham, Miss Katharine Brooks, Miss Carrie McKinley, Miss Butler, Mrs. Henry L. West, and Miss West.

The table decorations were pink roses and ferns.

—✣—

W. T. de Munthe de Morgentierne, of the Norwegian legation, who spent the summmer at Northeast Harbor, Me., has arrived in Washington.

—✣—

Maj. Gen. John P. Story, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Story have closed their summer home near Annapolis, Md., and have returned to Washington for the winter.

—✣—

Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue have left Washington for South America, where they will spend the winter.

—✣—

Mrs. A. L. Barber and her daughter, Mrs. Vance, who have been spending the summer at Black Rock, Conn., are en route to Washington by automobile. They will open their residence, "Belmont," upon their return for the winter.

—✣—

Secretary Fisher, of the Interior Department, has returned to Washington from an extended Western and Northern trip.

—✣—

Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour are spending several weeks at the Virginia Hot Springs.

—✣—

Mrs. Albert F. Fox and Miss Margaret R. Fox are spending some time in Atlantic City, guests at the Chalfonte Hotel.

—✣—

Senator and Mrs. Culberson and the latter's sister, Mrs. Schleuter, have arrived in Washington, and have opened their residence, 1820 Nineteenth street, for the season.

—✣—

Norwegian Legation Secretary Back In City.

The first secretary of the Norwegian legation, Mr. Aubert, has returned to Washington from Northeast Harbor, Me., where he spent the summer.

—✣—

The first secretary of the Turkish embassy, Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, and the recond secretary, Ibrahim Zia Bey, have arrived in Washington.

—✣—

The third secretary of the British embassy, A. Kerr Clark Herr, who spent the summer at Seal Harbor, Me., has arrived in Washington.

—✣—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller have taken an apartment in the Earlington for the winter.

Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Flora Pagan.

—✣—

Mrs. S. W. Gans is being congratulated by her friends today upon the anniversary of her eighty-eighth birthday. Mrs. Gans is extremely active, entertains frequently and enjoys taking long walks much as a women many years younger might.

British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce Guests of Miss Kate Loring.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, who are making a series of visits en route to Washington from Seal Harbor, Me., where they spent the summer, are the guests of Miss Kate Loring today at her place at Pride's Crossing. They will arrive in Washington about October 26.

The counselor of the embassy, Mitchell Innes, who spent the summer in England, is expected to arrive in New York today, and he will come immediately to Washington.

The Military Attache, Lieut. Col. J. D. McLachlan, who spent the summer at Seal Harbor, has returned to Washington and will be joined later by Mrs. McLachlan.

Lord Eustace Percy, attache, who arrived in Washington last evening from Seal Harbor, is leaving today for New York, from where he wil sail tomorrow for England.

—✣—

Miss Edith M. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Selby, was married to Charles Elmer Hoover, formerly of Howard county, Md., but now of Harrisburg, S. D., Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Wild, jr., on Capitol Hill.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John T. Ensor, in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a dark blue cheviot suit with a hat of the same color.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left Washington for a brief visit in Maryland before starting for their future home in South Dakota.

—✣—

Miss Orbello and Dr. Simons Married.

Miss Mazie Alice Orbello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Orbello, was married to Dr. Harry Emmrich Simons, last evening at 8 o'clock. The wedding, which took place at the bride's home, was performed by the Rev. J. A. Smyth, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The house was beautifully adorned for the occasion with autumn leaves, palms, and clusters of pink and white roses, and the wedding music was played by a string orchestra.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white crepe meteor satin and long tulle veil, arranged with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a shower of Bride roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Edith Orbello, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore pink crepe meteor satin and carried an armful of Bridesmaid roses.

Edmund Emmrich was best man for Dr. Simons.

An informal reception followed the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Orbello, who assisted her son-in-law and daughter in receiving their guests, wore crepe meteor with touches of lavender chiffon and satin.

Later in the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Simons left for a wedding trip in their automobile. Mrs. Simons wearing a brown corduroy suit with a brown poke bonnet.

Upon their return to Washington, they wil be at home after December 1, at the Airy View apartment, Twentieth and Biltmore streets.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Emmrich, Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Mears, George W. Emmrich, of Baltimore; Harry Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, and six classmates of the bride at the Eastern High School, of which she is a graduate—Mrs. R. F. Dunmire, Miss Grace Stratton, Miss Genevieve Morrison, Miss Antoinette Malnati, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Florence Walker, and Miss Inez Parker.

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

DOROTHY AND THE RAINBOW.

DOROTHY'S mother had often told her how the fairies leave great bags of shiny gold at the foot of the rainbows, and how, if you are only swift enough to get there before the rainbow fades, then you can have just as much of it as you want.

One afternoon, as Dorothy looked out of the nursery window after a big storm had gone growling away like a grumbly dog, she saw a rainbow stretching in a beautiful arch across the sky. It looked like the foot of it was right down there in the orchard, across the brook where the little calves drank.

"Why, that's such a little bit of way," she said to herself, "I can run down there and get the gold and get back before mamma ever misses me," and away she started in ever such a hurry.

But when she got to the orchard she saw it was over across the meadow, and when she crossed the meadow it looked like it was over beyond the little woods, where she gathered flowers. And so Dorothy kept chasing the rainbow, never thinking a minute how far her busy little legs were carrying her. Bye-and-bye she grew tired and sat down to rest.

Suddenly a fairy appeared before her. Dorothy was so astonished she merely said "Oh!"

"The treasure lies far from here," said the fairy: "but I will call one of our horses and he will take you there."

Then the fairy blew three quivery little notes on the trumpet flower she carried in her hand and right then a great butterfly with gorgeous yellow wings came fluttering down and stood waving its long feelers up and down like it was trying to say "Howdy do?"

"Jump on his back!" cried the fairy. Dorothy did so, and away they went, flying until they came to a hidden spot where a huge number of fairies were as busy as could be piling up queer little bags of gold. In their midst stood the queen of the fairies with her golden wand, showing them just what to do. When she saw Dorothy she came up to where the yellow butterfly had lit and helped her off, for fairies are very polite, you know. Then she said to her:

"Welcome to the foot of the rainbow, Dorothy. Here is the gold you were running so hard to get. Help yourself."

Dorothy was so anxious to get the gold that she didn't pay the least attention to the Queen, but started gathering her arms full of the little sacks.

Now, the fairies were very angry with Dorothy's rudeness after all their kindness to her.

"We will teach her to be more polite to those who are kind to her," said the Queen. "Wait until she has filled her arms with the gold and then take her back to her own door by the fairy road, and then change the gold in the sacks to pebbles, unless she thanks you for taking her home."

So when Dorothy had filled her arms full the fairies picked her up, and the next morning she was standing in front of her own door, for no one ever remembers the road the fairies take them. And she did not think a moment to thank the fairies, but ran in the house with her arms full of the little sacks and cried out:

"Oh! see, mamma, what I found at the end of the rainbow!" And with that she commenced to open the little sacks. But, to her astonishment, she found they were nothing but corn husks, and the gold inside nothing but pebbles.

"You have been playing out in the barnyard pretending these pebbles were gold," said her mother.

"But I haven't, mamma," replied Dorothy, and tears of disappointment came into her eyes. "The fairies gave them to me."

"Did you thank them for it?" asked her mother.

"No," answered Dorothy, very much ashamed that she hadn't.

"Well, the fairies are just teaching you a lesson," replied her mother. And since that time Dorothy has remembered to be polite to other people, and she watches every day for a rainbow, hoping that the fairies will give her another chance to be polite and again win the gold. But I do not think they will.

Tomorrow's story: "Jack Rabbit Is Tricked."

Use of Coeducation In Modern Times

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said recently in Philadelhia of an opponent of co-education:

"Perhaps he objects because he is aware that equal education does away with man's superiority. The average man, of course, won't be superior to the average woman when they are both equally well educated. His assertions won't be accepted then unquestionably.

"Indeed, his assertions already are beginning to be questioned here and there. Thus there was a young chap at the seashore last month who, on being refused by a beautiful girl, said:

"'You have broken my heart.'

"But the girl, a medical student, laid her white hand lightly on his breast a moment, and then shook her head and said:

"'No, there isn't the least evidence of organic lesion. I notice a slight palpitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap cigarettes, but otherwise the organ is quite perfect.'"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

To Wash Paintings.

The following hint is not for valuable pictures, but does well for ordinary cheap ones. Wash the dirty surface with warm water, then cover with spirits of wine. In ten minutes wash off the spirits with warm water but do not rub hard.

Content to Work In Same Old Way

The new maid, quite as green as her own Emerald Isle, was being broken in in a Trenton household. One morning when the mistress went into the kitchen she found the girl weeping over a pan of onions.

"You might spare yourself that," said the mistress, kindly, "by peeling the onions under water."

"Indade, mum," said the maid, "I'm the last wan to do thot. Me brother Pat was always divin' an' pickin' up stones from the bottom. It's little he couldn't do under wather, if 'twas tyin' his shoes or writin' a letther; but me, mum, I'm that unaisy in it I'd be gettin' me mouth full an' drownin' entirely. So ef ye plaze, mum, I'll pale thim the same ould way I've always been accustomed to, and dhry me tears afterwards."—New York Press.

Buttons in Season.

Binks—I see that fashion has put a great many more buttons on the new feminine shoes.

Jinks—What do you think of that! And just as we supposed the waist-buttoning season was closed!

Pinks (mournfully)—Life with us husbands seems to be just one dum button after another.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We paid seven thousand dollars just for one filter.

The only one of its kind in this country, we believe—simply to render four of our 21 kinds a little daintier and more attractive.

That shows you the principle on which we prepare all

Campbell's Soups

Just as we spare no pains nor expense to make our clear soups exceptionally delicate and tempting, so we spare no means to make our thick soups rich and satisfying; our meat soups strong and full-bodied; and our vegetable kinds full of delicious natural flavor.

Try them and you'll realize this.

Harry Hooker hiked ashore.
And cried, "There's Campbell's label.
Just look, I'll hook
Two cases more
To grace the Captain's table."

21 kinds **10c a can**

Asparagus, Beef, Bouillon, Celery, Chicken, ChickenGumbo (Okra), Clam Bouillon, Clam Chowder, Consomme, Julienne, Mock Turtle, Mulligatawny, Mutton Broth, Ox Tail, Pea, Pepper Pot, Printanier, Tomato, Tomato Okra, Vegetable, Vermicelli-Tomato

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY
Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label

"Light as a feather" BISCUIT

Cottolene makes light, flaky biscuit that almost melt in your mouth. It contains no greasy, indigestible hog fat. *Cottolene* is made from choice vegetable oil, and is by long odds the most healthful fat for frying or shortening.

Shortens Your Food — *Lengthens Your Life*

Cottolene may cost a little more per pound than lard, but it goes one-third farther and is therefore worth more.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

COTTOLENE
CONTAINS NO HOG FAT
USE 1/3 LESS

Short Talks on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT'S SO EASY

Just tell "Central" to give you Main 5260, The Washington Times, and ask for the Want Ad Dept. Explain to the ad taker what you want to buy, sell, rent, or exchange. Rates will be explained, and an appropriate and effective ad written. Immediate results are almost certain.

JUST TRY IT

"Talk to the Town Through The Times." The average ad costs less than 25c.