MENS TOP COATS Wool Hose, pair Red & Creen tops **15c**

MENS PANTS Khaki Lace Bottoms **69c**

MEN'S SWEATERS Part wool pullovers **49c**

MENS U'WEAR Winter Union Suits **49c**

MENS CORDUROY Suits, $9.75 value **$3.98**

MENS SUITS $18 to $22 all wool serge and brown worsteds **$12.75**

WOOL SWEATERS Childrens, 3 to 6 **39c**

SHEETING Unbleached 36 in, wide, 10 yards limit **4c YD**

CURTAIN SETS 5-Piece Ruffled **19c**

LADIES SHOES Plain and strap Pumps up to $2.98 value **$1.49**

LADIES COATS Black, fur collar and cuff. **$4.95**

JERSEY SUITS Sweater and Skirt **98c**

FINE DRESSES $4.98 value Pretty Silks. **$2.88**

LADIES HOSE Mens Hose and Gloves **5c PR.**

You Should Know

YOU SHOULD KNOW—that we have made special Reduction for Thanksgiving on all Mens and Boys suits overcoats, sheepskin coats High top and low shoes, hats and caps; on all Ladies fine coats dresses shoes millinery blankets and dry goods, it will pay you to come.

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Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



What a great change my friend saw when we came to Washington Ave. As she remembered it there was only one house there, the old Stam house that is now occupied by Mr. Walter Bennett beside the home of Horace Brown, a worthy colored man that stood where Mr. Robert Moffett's home now is. Mr. John Stam was a very useful man in the Community, having much to do with the college, and superintendeing the cemetery which had few graves in it then, though now the sleepers, there far outnumber the population of our town at this present time. Mr. Stam was fond of jokes and liked to tell of many that were played upon him. Tradition said that Uncle Horace was the son of an African King, that he was stolen from his country and brought over here and sold as a slave. For many years he was the faithful sexton of Emmnuel Church.

All the remainder of the land on Washington Ave., was lease hold property belonging to the college, which is to be sold every 99 years. Mr. Colin Stam built the next house on the Avenue, the house that is now used by Mrs. Dana as a Tea Room. Mr. Colin Stam owned the Drug Store which stood where Stam's Hall now stands. He was a great lover of books and flowers and his yard was a thing of beauty. When the lots were sold houses sprang up all along the avenue. Mr. Marion Smith a prominent lawyer in the town, bought the corner lot and the others were all sold one by one until the whole Avenue is built up with pretty residences shaded with trees everywhere. These lots will have to be sold again in 1982. Washington College has grown by leaps and bounds since my friend was here. The middle East and West buildings were the only ones there. These were used as Profesors' homes. Dormitories, and class rooms, the campus, being the only athletic field. There were at that time three professors. Dr. Rivers, the principal, was from South Carolina and of course he thought as all South Carolinians think that there was no place like South Carolina. He was a fine classical scholar, and felt that Latin and Greek were the most important things for young men to learn. Dr. Micou was his assistant the latter part of Dr. Rivers' regime. He and his sweet young wife made quite an addition both to the college and to the town.

The Board of Visitors in those days were static. They staid in the Board until death or resignation, and then their sons would succeed them.

The students were few in number and at Commencement a class of five or six was considered rather a large one, but many who graduated, went out from the old institution and made their mark in the world. And through out the years the old college has carried on until now it has reached its present high standard with two hundred and fifty students enrolled.

The First Lady Which Is To Be

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt says there will be no fuss in the Social life of Washington as to who will have the highest place, for she does not care for such things. Se has been busy with the uplift of her fellow men and leads an active interesting life. Although the Theodore Roosevelts claim no relationship she has inherited the Roosevelt teeth, which are very large and she makes no claim to good looks, but in spite of that, those who know her, say that she is very charming. Anyhow the New President will have a wife who will be a real help meet in the trying days that must come to the president in these trying times. It is hoped, too, that Princess Alice will be willing to claim kinship to one who is really her first cousin and the first lady of the land.

LA MODE

Broad shoulders, soft draperies, raised belts hips and waist concealed in straight lines—these are some of the consupicuous features that you will not when you begin your Fall shopping. They are exaggerated enough to be smart, but not enough to be disturbing. Many a creator has found clever ways of adapting the new high mode. There are soft drapings at the waist, made with the assistance of shirring and tucks, that suggest high lines without actually insisting on them. In evening gowns diagonal treatments sweeping from bust to hip leave one in doubt as to the actual level of the waist line, but not as to the chic of the gown.

The Corset

And last, but not least, the foundation. Those of us who have tried on the new fall dresses know just what they demand of the figure. The bust must be full and raised the hips curved and the diaphragm and back fit. So unless nature made you according to these specifications, get one of the new foundations. There are types for every figure, from the matron to the young girl. The one-piece garment is almost a necessity with the Empire line. But if you object to it too strenuously, you might compromise on a brassiere with diaphragm control and a girdle built high in front.

There is much talk about the new two-way elastic which keeps the corset from riding up and thus eliminates what is called "the great American gesture"—female gesture, that is. For in justice to our sex, as we have often observed, the American male has a gesture of his own — that of pulling up his trousers by the belt and wishing wistfully, we suppose, that he had worn his galluses.

White For Winter

They still cling to white in Paris, even though winter is at hand. For informal wear, particularly in one's own house they like a white wool skirt and a dark silk blouse, a fashion sponsored by a popular French actress in a popular play. For sports, also under the spnsoring of this actress, they like the ame idea with a white coat.

RECIPES

Cottage Cheese

1 quart sour milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne.

Let the milk get very thick but not stale. Then put it in a bag made of double cheescloth and hang it over a bowl to drip. The French always make cottage cheese that way .... without any heating. Mrs. Spratt does not take the cheese down until the dripping ceases, which it usually does in 24 hours. Then she adds the cayenne and salt—a little more salt, sometimes. This makes a full cup, and very often she doubles the recipe as the cheese keeps well in the refrigerator, when closely covered to vrevent the formation of a curd.

Deviled Scrambled Eggs

4 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup shredded dried beef
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
Cayenne

Melt the butter. Add beef and seasonings add eggs slightly beaten and cook slowly two minutes until the egs are set. Serve at once.

Ham Timbales

1-2 cups of ground cold boiled ham
1-4 cup of soft bread crumbs
2 eggs slightly beaten
3-4 cup of scalded milk
1 tablespoon butter or dripping
paprika to taste

Slowly stir the milk into the eggs. Add the bread crumbs, melted butter and ground ham. Be sure the ham is finely ground. Season with paprika and if desired just a supicion of mustard and onion juice and a drop of Worcestershire sauce. But add these with care—over seasoning is worse, if possible than under seasoning.

Butter custard cups or timbale molds and put mixture into them. Set them ina pan and add water to the pan to come about half way up the cups and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven until mixture is set. A clean knife inserted in center will come out clean, when mixture is baked enough. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce.

CORN CROP SHORT

The preliminary estimate of the corn crop is placed at 15,540,000 bushels which is about 25 per cent less than last year's estimate of 20,710,000. Yield per acre is estimated at 30 bushels which is 8 bushels less than last year and nearly 3 bushels less thn the 10 year average, 1919-1928. Stocks of old corn on Maryland farms November 1 is estimated to be 969,000 bushels compared with 76,000 bushels on the same date last year when the reserves were unduly small due to low production in 1930, the drought year.

KENNEDYVILLE

Service as usual in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Service in the M. P. Church next Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Men's bible class the same hour: preaching at 11 by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. led by Miss Cranor; preaching at 7.30.

Mrs. Henry Boggs is visiting her son Mr. Paul Boggs and family in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell.

Mrs. Wattie McKnett and daughter, Miss Clara Blanche, of Philadelphia, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantlin visited their daughter, Miss Ruth in a Wilmington Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. Scot Knight and Miss Lula Van Dyke are on the sick list.

Miss Pearl Coleman, of Still Pond, spent a part of this week with Mrs John Atwell.

Miss Ethel Soloway visited Mr and Mrs. Edgar Pennington last week.

Quite a number of the school children have Chicken Pox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ringgold entertained relatives from Baltimore.

Mrs. George Glenn spent Thursday with Mrs. Charlie Miller.

The Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Ida Scotten and Miss Redmile on Wednesday with a large attendance.

DOING HIS STUFF

Husband (arriving home late)—"Can't you guess where I've been?"

Wife—"I can! but go on with your story."

WM. MEDDERS & CO., STILL POND
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OUR THANKGIVING SALE Begins Nov. 19th

Seedless Raisins 7c pkg	SUGAR 4c lb	Octagon Soap 3c cake
Seeded Raisins 7c pkg	Maxwell House Coffee 30c lb	Ivory Soap 5c cake
Bakers Cocoanut 12c can	Fancy Blend Coffee 25c lb	Mother's Oats 7c pkg
Bakers Chocolate 20c ½ lb	Fancy Brazil Coffee 18c lb	Wholesome Flour 25c 12lb bag
Hersheys Chocolate 15c ½lb	Kingan's Butter 25c lb	Fine Salt 35c 25 lb bag

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The easiest you ever wore, soft as a glove, wears like iron
$5.00 Welt Wolverines... $3.25
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Mens $1.50 heavy Rubbers, double soles, extra good, 99c

Childrens $1.00 storm Rubbers, all sizes, all new... 59c

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES



MENS HIGH TOPS
$8.50 Wolverines now..... $6.50
$7.50 Wolverines now..... $5.50
$5.00 Elk High Cuts..... $3.75
$4.00 Elk High Cuts..... $2.98

New Beds on Special Sale



De Luxe Beds Made in all sizes
The $10.00 beds are marked down to only..... $5.00
The $12.00 beds are marked down to only $6.00
The $14.00 beds are marked down to only $7.00
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A new idea in Blankets —Color Sets

A LOVELY new style that brings a breath of fresh beauty to any bedroom is the Color Set way of selecting blankets . . . You choose the solid color Warmthrow you prefer for the top of the bed, and with it comes a big, luxurious double blanket in plaid to match . . . imagine such a Color Set in the guest-room or your own bedroom!

These blankets are Part Wool Nashuas, made in the world's largest blanket mills where quantity production brings down the price per pair. Fluffy, deep-napped, warm Nashuas—priced very moderately.

See them while the selection is complete.

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Bed Blankets
in plain colors to match the plaids, best $3.50 blankets now
$1.98
Pink, blue, green, etc.

$3.00 Bed Blankets, heavy wool mixed, 66x80, only
$1.98

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent $1,980,000 from its own treasury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent $192,000 from its treasury and $66,000 local contributions to help 13,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from floods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross faced a long relief task, aiding these people. The national organization gave $108,000 and local contributions were $10,000.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

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