

Fashions -:- Health Hints -:- Woman's Work -:- Household Topics

The Other Side of War Weddings

By AN ENGLISHWOMAN. Then there will be a real war wedding! Oh, how lovely! I'm so glad. All my congratulations.

That was the kind of remark that greeted her every day, and she had to explain that the engagement ring did not mean a war wedding, and that, in fact, there would be no marriage until he came back from the war.

But the engaged girl, grateful as she was, declined the offer, and it was only to an understanding friend that she at last confided her point of view.

"It's not a thing one can talk about very easily," she said, "but I should like you to know, I think that every man who marries and returns almost immediately to his post of duty has very mixed feelings. He is tremendously happy, of course, to know that the girl he loves is his, that when he is out at the front, he will be tied to her by the most sacred bond that exists. And the girl, of course, is happy too. But there is another side of the question. The man may argue that if he comes back fit and strong, happiness lies before them. He may say if he is killed in action his wife will at least be beyond the attack of poverty and material distress. He knows that the pension due to an officer's wife will at least keep her from want. Both these considerations are in favor of a war wedding. But—and this is where the man hesitates—supposing he comes back without an arm or with two legs missing, utterly, hopelessly blind? He thinks of the girl, young, beautiful, full of strength and health, and the idea that she should be tied to a maimed and crippled creature is absolutely intolerable. He knows that the girl would be glad to serve him with all her love and tenderness. But he regards it as a sacrifice, and his chivalry will not allow him to accept the sacrifice. You see, if the girl is his wife he knows that she will stay beside him from a sense of duty. Her place is at his side. Can't you see how that might hurt a man?"

"Now, take my position. If my man comes back smashed up badly, with limbs missing, he knows that I am free to marry someone else. There is no tie between us that cannot be broken. And if I tell him how much I love him and how greatly I need him, it will in a way marry him to me. He will realize that I am coming to him out of my own free will, and not because I am his wife."

"I don't think that people realize how deeply most men feel this aspect of war weddings. They know how the average girl loves a man in khaki. They realize that the love that prompts a girl to marry a man, though he be maimed and splendid, was order orders for the front, might not be strong and real enough to make happiness possible for her if he came back battered and broken. So many men feel that the girl doesn't quite realize that it does take rather a big love to make joy at all possible in a married life that would be much out of the ordinary."

"That's why," she went on, "I do not believe in war weddings. If I desired it Dick would marry me tomorrow. But I know that it will make him happier to think that I am free. It is a sacrifice for me, but I make it very gladly, knowing what it means to him. We are sure of our love. If he comes back to me we shall be married at once. Our engagement has been announced only because our right to be with him if he comes home wounded will be the more clearly asserted. We are very happy—perhaps a little happier than those who have not considered the other side of the war wedding."

"You see," she added, "there are cases that make a man think. Dick has a great friend who married in the early days of the war. The girl was greatly excited. She imagined herself to be in love. She rather liked being an officer's wife. A month ago her husband came back with one leg missing, and his health so seriously undermined that the doctor has ordered him to live permanently in the country. The girl loves town life. A week-end in the country bore her. The man knows that happiness is impossible for her, and the girl, simply from a sense of duty, will go with him to his country retreat, and both will be intensely unhappy. I would find happiness with Dick whatever happened to him, but he would not believe it unless I were free to choose my life when he came back broken and hurt. No, we are going to have a peace wedding, please God; and just because we have waited for our happiness, it will be all the finer when it comes."

What Are Your Intentions? Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a stenographer of whom I'm very fond, but as soon as I do anything for her, she instantly is suspicious of my intentions. What shall I do? EMPLOYER.

If you are a married man you most certainly have no right to attempt any social relations with your stenographer. Even if you are single you ought to keep things on a business basis unless you are in love with her and are thinking of marrying her. Just what are your intentions? Are you sure that they are not of a sort to rouse the girl's suspicions? The only thing for you to do is to place yourself definitely on one of two bases: An honest business one or one of honest and declared friendship.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19, work for my father and have met a young man I admire very much. This young man has helped my father out of late in business troubles. I don't like to make advances. He has been courteous to me and in fact, has made me feel that he has a personal interest in me. VERY ANXIOUS.

It will be a good idea to have your father invite this young man to your home for dinner. This courtesy would be merely a token of appreciation of his kindness. Then it will be very easy for you to make him feel that he is a welcome caller.

The War and the Birth Rate

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.

So far as the war coming to an end by exhaustion of men and cannon-fodder the prospect is painfully remote, and as far as the raw human material is concerned the nations of Europe could continue their insane slaughter for at least six or eight years without running short of men.

This may sound incredible, but as a further straw, Russia calls to its colors every year 1,250,000 young men of fighting age, almost enough to make good the annual losses of all the nations involved, so far.

Just two words explain the paradox of this huge total, but small relative fatality—both individual and national—one is conscription, turning every young, healthy male into a soldier and putting millions in the field where only tens of thousands ever marched before; the other is medicine.

In the present war only between 2 and 3 per cent of the wounded die. In the Russo-Japanese war about 5 per cent died, in the Spanish-American about 7 1/2 per cent, in the Franco-Prussian 15, in the Crimean 20 and in the Napoleonic wars over 30 per cent of the wounded died, not of the wounds, but of septic fever, hospital gangrene and lack-law.

But the huge reduction from deadliness has come from medicine and not from surgery, unexpected as this may seem.

Of those who fall in the civil war, for every one who lost his life in battle five died of disease.

In the present horror the proportions have been a little more than reversed—for every one that dies of disease seven die in battle.

The war game has been made just plain, straight killing, and little else. If you are not killed outright, and the chances of that are little greater than they were before, the chances are thirty to one in favor of your recovery.

From four-fifths to nine-tenths of the real risks of war were not bullets, but bugs, and we have pretty nearly wiped the latter off the earth, so far as the soldier is concerned. When we do as well by our civil population in times of peace the health millennium will come.

Such increase in fatality, amounting to perhaps 25 to 30 per cent, as appears upon the surface of the returns of the present war, is probably chiefly due to another factor which has nothing whatever to do with increased killing power, and that is the frequency of the battles and the practical incessantness of the fighting.

This depends upon the enormous improvement in the commissariat and supply department, due to modern methods and facilities, such as railroads, permanent and temporary; motor car, telegraph and telephones.

This makes possible a constant and unending supply of food, equipments, clothing and ammunition; a prompt clearing out and carrying away of the wounded to base and rear hospitals and of immediate substitution in their place of fresh cannon-food.

Moreover, the most important and deadly part of the fighting has been conducted for the last thirteen months in one place, a long and narrow strip only about fifteen miles wide, in a highly civilized country, with abundance of perfect roads and with each side having a dozen first-class railroads connecting it by very short haul with its base of supplies, so that ammunition and reinforcements can be poured in and empty shells and waste human material hauled out as promptly and regularly as if supplying a factory with raw material and bringing back the finished product.

There have been actually more battles fought in the seventeen months of this war than ever were fought in any seventeen years before.

The joking remark of an English officer that their army had been fighting "five Waterloos a week" was not so far from the truth as it might sound.

Taking all these things into consideration, modern warfare, like ancient warfare, is still about the stupidest, clumsiest, most inefficient way of killing men that has ever yet been invented, and in spite of the enormous expense the war god has to work harder today to kill one man than he ever did in all history before.

But you didn't see!—our eyes move upward from the hand that has aged

since the first act to the pallor of the snuffed candles—up the slim trunk of the glass. From the dregs at the bottom rises like a released genie from a broken vessel the kelpie, the soul of the drink! There is no creature of dragon-fly wings. What magic is here! Was it your eyes? The color, perhaps. A

trick! Here, at the end, that sprite that lurked, a harmless dweller deep in the lovely bowl, quivering timidly, seeming to be-risen wholly from the rim. And you see snake-locks and drowning eyes, malice, weeds—the real soul—the dweller without a soul! The Masquerader.

The play is finished. Do you like it? It is a horror within a fairy-tale. The face of the ocean holds dreamful, moving fancies—but the mermaid, leaping through and shattering the veil of water, would have fins, and fish-eyes, and oysters for ears!

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

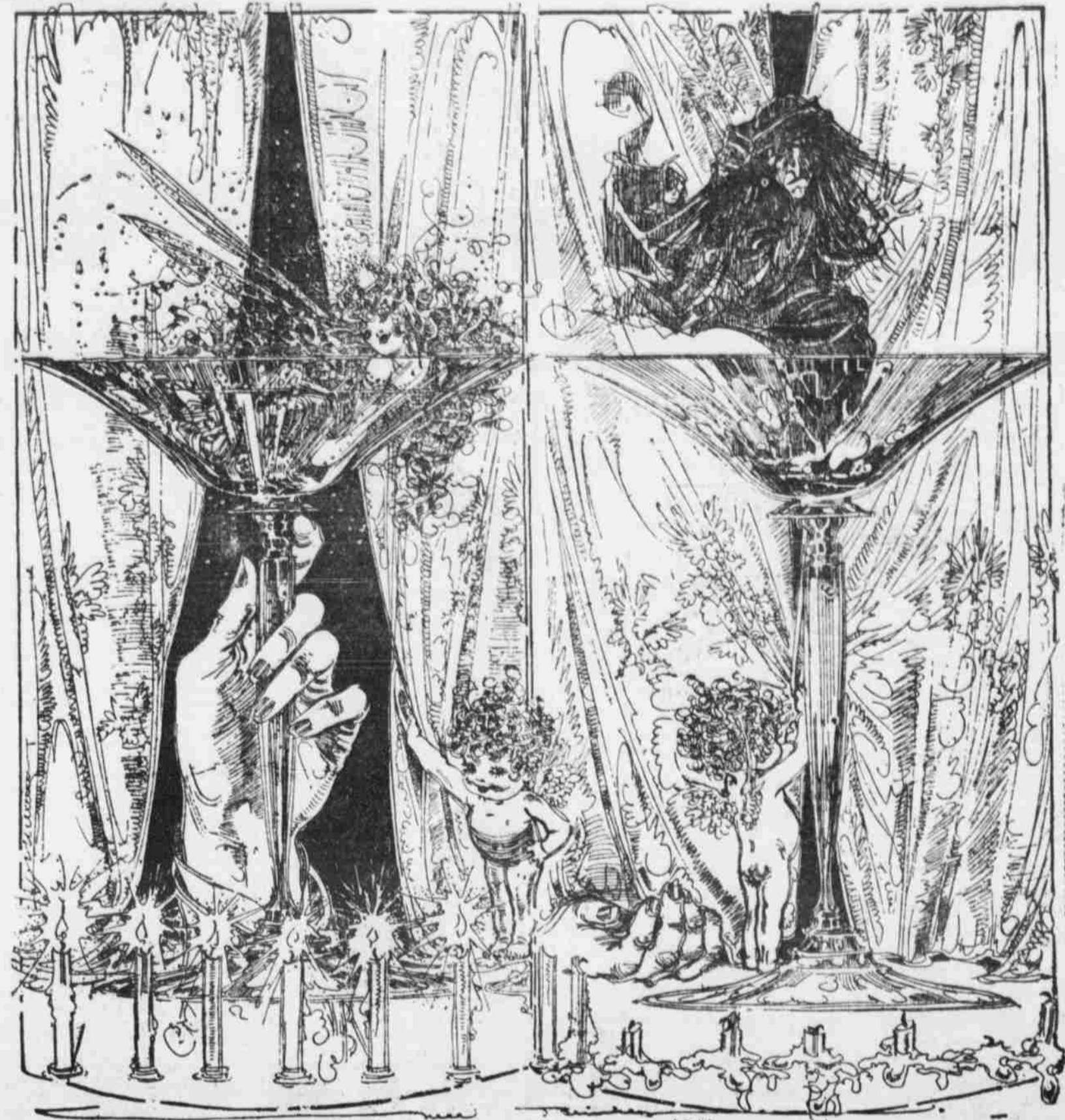
THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

"The Masquerader!"

By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1916, Intern'l News Service.



A tiny playlet for your reflection. The curtain swings wide. A glass of lovely color glitters in the footlights' glow. Youth's hand upholds it. The bubbles rise from a heart of fire. Rise and change color. Youth's hand is firm, and rosy in the palm like a wild rose. There is a spirit—a sprite—a kelpie—crouched in the swimming color. Just a merry, innocent, pretty creature, with dragon-fly wings, a harmless soul with a remote, obscure little voice like the ghost of a golden bell. The play goes on. You see how it begins? Softly—is it not so?—playfully—gentle! The soul in the glass is a beautiful, harmless dweller.

What's here! The candles have burned out. They are lumps of pallid wax. The play is over—no, it is just the end. The black wicks are like so many little stumbling monks. The orchestra is crawling under the stage.

The glass stands—elm and still glittering. It is all that remains radiant in the setting. The glass stands. No bubbles rise. The hand that was Youth's lies lax like the dead man at the end of a play, or the forgotten sword that the curtain falls upon in the haste of the finale, lies half under the closing curtain which the announcer pulls together in a calm and business-like way. The spell of the play is over. He has watched it so many times, and closed the curtains after it over and over again!

But you didn't see!—our eyes move upward from the hand that has aged

since the first act to the pallor of the snuffed candles—up the slim trunk of the glass. From the dregs at the bottom rises like a released genie from a broken vessel the kelpie, the soul of the drink! There is no creature of dragon-fly wings. What magic is here! Was it your eyes? The color, perhaps. A

trick! Here, at the end, that sprite that lurked, a harmless dweller deep in the lovely bowl, quivering timidly, seeming to be-risen wholly from the rim. And you see snake-locks and drowning eyes, malice, weeds—the real soul—the dweller without a soul! The Masquerader.

The play is finished. Do you like it? It is a horror within a fairy-tale. The face of the ocean holds dreamful, moving fancies—but the mermaid, leaping through and shattering the veil of water, would have fins, and fish-eyes, and oysters for ears!

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

THEIR OPENING announcement will appear in this paper in a very few days.

"On the Summit of the Lodges Sang the Robin, the Opechee"

A lady of veracity told us that she heard a robin about 10 days ago. We could not doubt her ladyship, and WE ADMIRED the courage OF THE OPECHEE.

There is a warmth in the Sunshine as we write, which after all would indicate that the bird's judgement was not so much at fault.

Two weeks more and the 17th of Ireland will be here---AFTER THAT SPRING, GLORIOUS SPRING! We are all ready--and ready to help you. Special display of Spring Wearables at Thomas Kilpatrick & Co's Saturday

Now a word of advice—At no time in our experience has it seemed so much the part of wisdom to buy early as in this year of grace and disgrace. Never has it been so necessary for the merchant to be prepared, for market conditions are much mixed. We bought early, we bought liberally. We have driven the manufacturer and crowded deliveries, so that now we can show you a complete stock—

Women's Tailored Suits, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Blouses for Women and Women's Coats.

Advice—Buy now, later you may find it difficult to get what you want. Late Suit Models for Saturday includes—Navy Poplins, Black and White Serges, Blue Gabardine, Taffeta Silks, Silk Poplins, Etc. \$27.50 for These.

And they have all the air and style of \$40.00 garments. In dresses navy serges are scarce, we have them NOW and splendid value—\$12.50. And as the prices climb higher, say at \$25, at \$35 and at \$45, you will find many exclusive designs, combining correctness of style and richness of fabric.

A great variety of Silk Dresses, Poplins, Raye Taffeta, Etc.—A very special offering at \$18.50. And as the prices climb higher, say at \$25, at \$35 and at \$45, you will find many exclusive designs, combining correctness of style and richness of fabric.

Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman. FORESIGHT better than hindsight here also. It enabled us to secure an excellent assortment of fancy stripes and we thought we had a fairly liberal quantity. They are disappearing like magic. No wonder! You never saw a more magnetic line, 60 or 70 different styles and colors—\$1.25 pair. You will probably not see their like again this year. TAKE NOTE, PLEASE—We have now in stock complete assortments of fibre stockings in the 35c and 50c numbers. Mighty scarce these.

AT THE GLOVE SECTION Foreign and Domestic Kids—Here, too, we advise you to supply your wants NOW, for there is likely to be a scarcity later. Fitted, and, of course, guaranteed.

DRESS GOODS STOCKS Are exceedingly complete in colors, weights and widths. Wonderful how independent you can be with the aid of a BUTTERICK.

CHILDREN'S SECTION Preparedness Has Been the Watchword Here Also—Gingham Dresses, so appropriate for spring. What we have to show you now we can offer with confidence. The qualities,

styles, colorings all that we can commend and you can desire. Later we may not be able to say as much.

Three divisions for Saturday, ages 8 to 14 years. 69c for the kind usually sold at \$1. \$1.00 for the kind usually sold at \$1.50. \$1.25 for the kind usually sold at \$2.00. Many attractive dresses of other cotton materials.

MEN!! Saturday we fire the first Gun for Spring in our Furnishing Section.

A SHIRT SALE—We might have put it THE SHIRT SALE—for men know our sales are different. We have displayed in our windows a splendid assortment of shirts, well made, from standard percales; colors reliable. \$1.00 the usual price. 69c on Saturday—Everything points to much higher prices later.

SILK STOCKINGS Once a luxury, now a necessity for every well dressed woman.