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The Last Week of the Big July Clearing Sale

5,000 Shirt Waists in Monday's Great Sale

Don't ever expect to find better values. Surely no waists ever shown in town at these special prices were as beautiful and winning, and so many of them. The problem is which to select. Mostly all white, of course, but also many pretty colored effects in various trimmings; also blacks for those who want them.

only....

Pure Irish Linen Skirts-Some very stunning models, worth \$7.50, but slightly soiled from handling, easily laundered, though. We will close them 2.95 out Monday at



Monday for Corsets

One More Opportunity to Buy a Strictly New Model in \$1 Corsets at Very Low Price

We are featuring this corset because it's the best "money's worth" you'll see in town. It's made by the Kalamazoo Corset Co. in competition with all other dollar corsets. Every correct new model is in the line. To introduce this new corset in Omaha we have arranged to sell it during our clearance sale at a greatly lowered price. It's made of light batiste for sum-AMERICAN BEAUTY mer wear, has supporters attached and nicely trimmed, 69c

FOR SUMMER READING

Galvanized Iron Garbage Caus, 12-gallon size, Mortis Door Locks, with old copper poliished knob and escutcheon, regularly 55c at 42c 50-lb. Flour Bins, nicely japanned, 85c size, Bread Boxes, Japanned 75c kind 49c

Glass Lemon Juice Extractors, large . . . 10¢ And 10 Stamps. Clothes Lines, 50 feet, cotton braided . . 15c And 10 Stamps.

Johnson Floor Wax 45¢ and 20 Stamps

Monday's Hardware Specials Bennett's Big Grocery

Bennett's Capitol Flour, sack \$1.50-50 G. Stps Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb... 26c-30 G. Stps Bennett's Challenge Coffee, lb. 18c-10 G. Stps Teas, assorted, pound......38c-30 G. Stps Tea Siftings, pound15c-10 G. Stps Eddy's New Dome Mustard 12140- 5 G. Stps Franco-American Potted Beef,

SALMON-Diamond S. Salmon, regular

20c quality, closing out at Gem Milk, 2 large cans 200—and 10 Stamps Dr. Price's Breakfast Food, 3 pk. 250—and 20 Stamps

We close every Tuesday at 1 P. M.; other days at 6 P. M.; Saturdays at 10 P. M.



This is the last and best week of our July Clearance. Best for you because of the final effort to close out summer goods. Of course, it meant still lower prices, but the object is to clear up our surplus stocks. No matter what you need you'll buy it for less now than at

New lots from the stock rooms in most every department will make a week of highly profitable shopping for you.



\$3.<u>50</u> \$3.00 \$2.50

> THESE are "hard times" some people say. But suppose they are: - "hard times" are the best times in the world to offer a woman A LITTLE MORE THAN MER MONEY'S WORTH

They are the best times in the world—so we find for introducing the "Dorothy Dodd" shoe. Women who never bought before are buying now. The sales of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes were never so big as now.

BENNETT'S

Two Extraordinary Wash Goods Sales

FOR MONDAY

Practically the whole of our great stock of summer dress goods is embraced in these two lines. It's a grand sweeping climax to a wonderful July sale. Thousands of dainty, fresh materials in exquisite patterns of every description, all

Wm. Anderson's finest 18c Ginghams: 20c fine Scotch Zephyrs: 29c Satin Stripe Lawns: 25c Lace Stripe Mulls: 35c Silk Mixed Tissues; 25c Satin Finished Foulards: 15c and 25c Dim-

ities, 15c White Danish

15c Sheer Batistes; Fine II luminated Satin Stripe Organdies; 36-inch Percales 12 % c and 15c. Raven Black Leno, Lace Stripe Lawns; Arnold's 25c Embroidered Swisses; 15c and 12 1/2 to Toile du Nord Ginghams, choice, yard...

All Sorts If you're too busy to come down town just

ring us up over the phone and the first delivery will bring your order. Rubber Fruit Jar Rings, 3 dozen for 9¢

Jelly Tumblers with tin tops, dozen . . 15¢ Mason Fruit Jars, 1/2-gallon, dozen. . 75c Plain blown Water Tumblers . 6 for 18¢ Root Beer Bottles, patent stopper doz. 90¢ Stone Jars, 1 to 10-gal, sizes, per gal. 10¢

CANNING SUPPLIES Fine White Goods at Half

Two big lots of Novelty Waistings in Batistes and Swisses and all the dainty sheer summer materials for Monday's clearing at unusually low prices. White goods, worth to 50c. 25c White goods, worth to 25c. 122c 36-inch Long Cloth, soft finish, the regular 18c

quality, for underwear purposes 12 2 c Best 25c linen finished Suiting, 36-inch., suits, \$1.50 quality, does not crush enally, yard, at\$1.00

THIS FINE ROCKER FOR \$1.98--Monday Only

A big massive, roomy Reed Rocker, with full roll, just as cut shows it. It's the best \$4.00 rocker made. Monday while they last [no mail or -'phone orders | special, at

RUGS TWO FINE BARGAINS

Room size rugs, full 5-frame body Brussels, strictly all wool and fast colors; positively one of the most durable rugs one can buy. We have a big line of excellent patterns. These are rugs well worth \$32.50; on Monday, 23.75 your pick.....

Kashimir Rugs - Especially suited to dining rooms or bed rooms; they wear exceptionally well and are easily cared for. We have a large variety of patterns. Not one worth less than \$15.00; in Monday's sale,



Former Philadelphians Prefer Yachting to Society.

SLEEPING IN OPEN LATEST FAD

Week-End Fresh Air Parties Given by American Society Women Prove Very Popular-Mrs. Palmer's Jewelry.

LONDON, July 18 - (Special.) - Everyone wants to know why the Drexels are so quiet this year. So far they have done practically nothing in the way of enter-There is mention of a concert which Mrs. Drexei may give before the season is out, but her friends doubt this. Most of the summer they have been in the country or on the continent, and the beau- among her friends for her good nature. tiful Margaretta, whose charms were on everyone's lips last year when she made her debut, is hardly seen this summer. Margaretta was par excellence the Amertoni belle of last season and she was everywhere. At the end of the summer the startling rumor was affont that she meant to join her aunt's convent-s rumor which was emphatically contradicted. It is nevertheless again heard just now and it is said that it is owing to her repugnance to "the world and its guietles" which caused very important person for her husband. the fair Margaretta to have so persistently who was temporarily indisposed. She

deserted the merry crowd this year. Mrs. Drexel has remarked that "it would very expensive and the servants so "fine" broak her heart" were Margaretta to that she was positively afraid of them. leave society for the cloisters." It is said She further explained that all her belonghas received over a bundred offers of know how on earth she was going to get marriage; in fact, that she holds the record in this regard of girls off the stage. Many of the proposals have come from men who have only seen her photograph in the fashhas a keen sense of the ridiculous, has had all the letters received from unknown suitors put in neat little gold frames and hung around her boudoir. Her girl friends these productions, some of which are in he most florid language.

Yachting Program Arranged

out for a house in Scotland and would like her at the same time her card. invercauld, but it is said Captain and Mrs. Beatty intend to take it again this in close touch with the king at Halmorai, as she is resolved, come what may, that he captain shall in due course become a saron or a viscount. It used to be said & little white ago that Mrs. Anthony Drexel had a similar future in view for her lord and master, but one hears nothing of it

Perfect weather here this summer has evolved the open-air party. A number of social leaders, including Lady Paget, Lady Londesborough, Lady Leigh and Mrs. Lulu Harcourt invite their friends for week-end "frosh air parties." The gathering camp in the grounds of the respective hostess Crocker, who was departing for New York ing he had a brilliant career and became than five women at different times. sleeping in the open air in roofless sheds dainty. These sheds are also quite open at one side. There is an immense vogue just now for this form of entertainment. its votaries say that they derive more e open than from a month in the same osphere indoors. The health and beauty are goes hand in hand, it being now an

acknowledged fact that it is impossible to gathering preferring their sleeping acommodation under a roof.

Particularly delightful are the gatherings of this order at Warren house, Coombe, Lady Paget's place. The nightingales are in great force at this charming river abode and her friends who have open air week-ends say it is the unique treat to fall asleep listening to the notes of the night bird while the morning they are serenaded by the lacks and blackbirds. Lady Paget. who is a robust woman, and has hitherto been easily tired says she is "another person" since she started sleeping in the open and now never knows what it is to be fatigued."

Lady Stafford's Kindness.

A delightful story is going the rounds about Cora, Lady Stafford, who is known At a well-known club of which she is a member the countess, who was dressed quite simply, happened to be dining alone when she fell into conversation with a member at an adjoining table, who is the wife of a poor country clergyman. In the course of their conversation the "country mouse," who had no notion of Lady Stafford's identity explained to her that she was staying in the club because it was a good address and she had to see there a went on to say that she found the club good authority that this American girl ings were in a carpet bag and she did not "the wretched thing down in the lift with

he awe-inspiring porter gazing at it." "Now, I will tell you precisely what we ionable papers. The young woman, who large mantle and I'll go to your room with you and carry the bag so that not one of these blessed servants will see it."

The parson's wife said she could not hear of such a thing, but Lady Strafford inspend many an amusing hour scanning sisted and it was under her exquisite clock that the humble looking bag was taken into the street. When it and its owner had been safely placed in a four-wheeler, Lady The Drexels propose to do a great deal Strafford requested the elergyman's wife the unionist party, to which he owed XVIII and other Bourbon exides. of yachting later. They are on the look- to be sure to come and see her, handling

Mrs. Palmer's Fob.

Curio shops in London and on the conyear, Mrs. Beatty being determined to keep tinent are being ransacked for four after the style of that worn by Mrs. Potter Palmer at Ascot When the queen was again. speaking to the Chicago woman she noticed his dainty triffe and promptly remarked. "I must try to get one as like it as possible." Whereupon Mrs. Palmer begged her Winston majesty to accept the one she was wearing. Reginald McKenna and all the other youth-This, however, she refused to do saying that having admired it it would be impossible to take it from Mrs. Palmer.

The audden popularity of these picwas, I noticed, wearing a beauty in bluish president of the Oxford union. He decided hat, a huge thing draped with cambric emaide, but I could not see what is was there are few big cases in the English fifth holder of the title.

the time of his life at Dorchester house DREXELS DESERT HIGH LIFE | acknowledged fact that it is impossible to the time of his life at Dorchester house | RIGHTS PEERESSES PASS UP | Many Milbanke, derives her peerage from stance. In the class in America a ranged stance, in the control of these open-air parties which are nearly al- for him and he had the konor of absorbing ways made up of women, the men of the the interest of Queen Alexandra for a garden party. As a matter of fact, the poor old gentleman was bored to death by the fuss that was made over him and was dead tired after a week of it. For the ANCESTORS GLAD OF PRIVILEGE ever, an accomplished musician. Her first time he wore a court suit at the Connaughts' dinner party and looked distin taken advantage of her hospitality for guished and reposeful in it. It consisted of Present Female Holders of These black velvet knee-breeches and velvet swallow-tail coat with lace ruffles and lace cravat. He wore the orthodox black silk stockings and buckled shoes. These suits cost anything from \$250 upwards and are extremely becoming. For the occasion Mrs. Reid presented her father with an exquisite pair of old paste shoe-buckles, Reid was so pleased with the appearance of her father in his court suit that she had his photograph taken by several photog-

SMITH HAS CAREER AHEAD

Youngest of King's Counsels Present Hope of Unionist Party in Parliament.

LONDON, July 18.-(Special.)-F. E. Smith, member of Parliament for Liverpool, voungest of king's counsels, who has just been "called" as the youngest bencher of Gray's Inn, after the unprecedented short career of only eight and half years at the bar, is one of the most remarkable young men in English public life. Although he started as a comparatively poor boy and is now only 26 years old, good judges of all shades of political epinion are falling over one another in predicting a brilliant future for him. One of the keenest of Parliamentary observers has gone so far as to confidently declare will do," said Lady Strafford. "I have a that he will some day be lord chancellor of House, a great pile of buildings once among Erigiand.

liamentary reputation. Smith won his spurs in an hour by his maiden speech in the House of Commons a little more than two years ago. His effort was so brilliant that men, who had been in Parliament for years said that there was no parallel in their time and it came at a moment when berlain. His reward will be a government position when the unionists go into power

Unlike the majority of men who have owes his swift rise to no family influence. entertainments. Churchid, Walter Runciman, One would have thought Mr. Mills had course by one of other of the parties.

whole quarter of an hour at the royal Fourteen in England May Enter House of Lords.

Titles Have No Intention of Pushing Their Claims.

the crimson leather benches of the House She was born in 1894 and when only 2 years which by all accounts were unique. Mrs. of Lords and argufy against the over- of age the title which, on the death of her the rights of these peeresses in their own by Queen Victoria. The title carries with learned professor to the fact that in Yorkshire, called Carton Towers, which is years gone by their ancestors of the female to be the absolute property of the youthful persuasion did sit and did legislate, al peeress when she becomes of ane. There though the majority of them preferred to she and her mother and her sister, who is exercise their privileges by proxy.

Probably the most interesting of the joying an ideal existence. She hunts like women who hold the right to sit in the any grown-up and drives her team of Shet-British House of Lords is Lady Kinloss, a lands in tandem fashion. She gives a great pal of the king's and eldest daughter brilliant annual fancy dress ball at Easter of the lake duke of Buckingham and time to which more than 400 of her young six months. The findings of the court Chandos. By the will of much-married friends are invited. Henry VIII. this peeress should now be In the matter of youth, however, Lady fitting on the throne of England. That Beaumont must yield to Baroness Clifton, sue of his daughters, to the issue of his of the late earl of Darnley and is the sister, Mary, by Charles Brandon, duke of severteenth holder of the barony. She was three substations under him. These ware direct heir. For reasons which they deemed her the youngest peeress in Great Britain. Three charges were brought against him, sufficient, the Suffelks waived their claim and swore allegiance to the Scottish lin nominated by Elizabeth on her death bed.

Glories of Place Are Gone. Lady Kinloss is the owner of Stow the finest country seats in England. The Some men work for years to gain a Par- | glories of the place departed in 1848, when most of the art treasures were sold, following upon the financial crash in the affairs of the second duke of Buckinghan partly in consequence of his reckless liberality in entertaining the French refuges. The house was at various times occupied by the Comte de Paris. Louis allegiance, sorely needed his services. Its gardens, more than 500 acres in extent, are ranks had been sadly thinned at the general said to have been the finest in the world election and Smith was welcomed with and they still retain much of their former open arms by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Cham- glory, although the coffers of the house are none too well lined. Chandos House, the London residences of the family, was some years ago sold to that American percent made their mark in Parliament. Smith since made it the scene of her princely

Lady do Bos. who is the wife of the Hon. Andrew Dawson, youngest brother of ful prodigies of public life have great names the earl of Dartrey, holds the premier or large fortunes behind them. Smith is barony of England, it dates back to the the son of an estate agent of Birkenhead, year 1264 and in its fourney down the cennear Liverpool, who has just enough money turies has passed through many vicissituresque trifles has resulted in bringing to give his son a good education. Young tudes of fortune. No other English peersome charming ones to light. The other Smith went to Wadham college and then age has been held by so many helra-female. morning at Waterloo station little Miss to Oxford. At the latter place of learn- the title having been worn by no fewer

The present baroness is a great grandwhich, however, are quite decorative and green stones set in old silver and picked to settle down into the life of a Don, but, daughter of) that duchess of Richmond ous if he wanted to keep the wolf from the backled on the duke of Wellington's no small profit out of boarding and house lating the Sunday labor law. Theatrical at the Mission church Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who was door. So he entered the law and soon built sword upon his departure for the front on ing their employes. In addition to that managers whose houses had been closed. He has been millering from mental dehygenic benefit from one night's sleep in Liverpool. Nowadays, the memorable day. She is the twenty; element of evident unfairness it leads to swore to the complaints. The city council pression and inclinations for the past Baroness Gifted Musician

and who inherited the barony of Went-

her great grandfather, Baroness Wentworth has real literary ability and is moremother is one of the brilliant group of Stuart-Wortleys, children of a famous re-

corder of London in the Victorian era. One of the most interesting of those who theoretically have a sent in the Upper British Legislature Chamber is the youthful Baroness Beaumont. She was only 7 years old when King Edward was crowned and LONDON. July 15 .- (Special.) -- Fourteen was the second youngest peeress to den her English women possess the right to sit on robes and appear in the great procession. whelming ouds of the sterner sex. Al- father, had lapsed for want of a male heir though no one has any idea of enforcing was called out of abeyance in her favor right, attention has just been directed by the ownership of a splendid county seat it

consrch limited the succession, failing is- who was born in 1900. She is the daughter

a year her junior, live the year round, en-

CHANCES OF AMERICAN BOYS Initiative Virtue in United States, but Not So in Great Britmin.

LONDON. July 18 .- (Special :- "American boys have a much better chance of rising than their English cousins," is the opinion of R. A. Learned managing director of a large employment agency in London, who has been preaching and applying American methods to English conditions for som months pass with great success. It would be difficult to discover a better informed man on the subject of employment than Mr. Learned, for not only has he had years of experience in the United States in supplying high-class men to business houses, but he has had as well considerable experience in England. "The average young man is much bette

Cors. countess of Strafford, and she has off in the United States than here," said Mr. Learned to me today. "To begin with he is much better paid. That is due, I believe, in a large measure to the regrettable system of 'living-in' which is in force England and which, i believe, is a great evil. I know as a matter of fact that the dry goods trade in the United States, Twenty-One Business Men Are to Be town with statence and nurse the houses here figure that they can get the drapery trade, which corresponds to their men and women at about half price so long as they enforce the 'livin-in' system. They exact much more from their employes for board and lodging than they immorality among the men and women.

ceeded to the title, was known as Lady to those in the United States. For inher father who was the earl of Lovelace upon initiative and a suggestion is as welcome from the office boy as from the worth from his mother, the only daughter manager. And it is acted upon if it ap- Osman Pasha Assassinated in Monof the poet Byron. Like her father and peals to those in authority, in England a suggestion from a man or boy in an inferior position touching on matters outside his own specific duties is looked upon as an unwarranted impertinence. The man is fortunate if he is not discharged. In England the men sand boys are hired to do

> do that work and leave the rest to Their betters. Initiative on their part is treated as a vice, not as a virtue, "In the United States in every great business there is a large class who are boy may advance."

certain work and they are expected to

GEORGE PENALTY APPROVED Sentence of Army Officer is Fifty Dollars a Month Fine for Six Months.

The proceedings of the general courtmartial of Major Charles P. George, U. S. lar circumstances, has created a great retired, recently tried at Fort Des sensation. Moines, have just been made public, Major George was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 of his monthly pay for the period of have been approved by Brigatier General Charles Morton, commanding the Department of the Missouri

Major George was in charge of the rethe first for submitting a false and frauddent claim for mileage, in which there were twelve specifications; second, conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, in which there were thirty-four specifications, and third, failing properly to conduct his recruiting station, in which there

were eight specifications. The secused officer was adjudged not guilty of fraudulent intent, but of neglect, and of the general charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and milliary discipline in the three charges.

The specific offense was in the matter of transportation charges and the submission of claims therefor. The evidence disclosed that he had presented transportation claims for going to and returning from each of the recruiting substations from the chief station at Dea Moines, when in they will pay. fact he had in most instances made out returning to Des Moines until the completion of the tour, the result being that the transportation efaims were over be per cent in excess of the actual cost of transportation over the route taken by the officer in the several instances.

TOPEKA HAS SUNDAY

Arrested Charged with Violations of Statute.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18-Twenty-one of "The chances for a young man to rise and sodawater sales before 3 o'clock on committed through four. He was summer in business in England are vastly inferior | Sundays are not a labor law violation.

TURKISH GENERAL MURDERED

astir Barracks. -

FOLLOWS ORDER OF AMNESTY

Murderer Member of Young Turkey Movement-Act Creates Great Sensation Throughout.

the Nation.

SALONICA, European Turkey, July 18 .-getting fairly good wages. In England General Osman Pasita, commander of the there is no such class. Here there are no | Turkish forces at Monastir, was assassifinely graded steps by which a man or a nated in the barrocks at Monastir today by an officers connected with the "Young

> The general only yesterday sent out a notification that amnesty would be granted to all Turkish officers who were compromised in the recent mutinous disorders in Macedonia, and this murder following so closely upon the assassination of General Shemsi Pasha, in the same city under simi-

ONLY ONE CUP OF HOT JAVA

Yet it Brings Great Dividends to Mrs. Bartlett of Wellesley, Mass. PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 18 .- A cup of

coffee given by one woman to another in cruiting depot at Des Moines and had a Boston railroad station years ago has been rewarded by a gift of \$3,000. Mrs. Suffolk, of whom Lady Kinloss is the part 9 months old when he died and left at Waterloo, Mason City and Fort Dodge. B. Lilley, a wealthy New York woman, is the benefactor. The good samaritan was Mrs. Harvey Bartlett of Wellerley. Mrs. Bartlett was in the Kneeland street

station of the Old Colony railroad when an elderly woman, a total stranger to her, attracted her attention. The latter appeared to be ill. Mrs. Bartlett quickly slipped out to the lunch room and got a cup of hot coffee. The warman she had succored did not formet her. On the following Christmas she sent Mrs. Bartlett a box of pretty gifts and since then has remembered her with many presents.

A climax in her gratitude was reached the other day, when she sent Mrs. Bartlett \$3.000 in good paying stocks in a New York manuafetory, and gave her the option of disposing of the shares at their cash value or keeping them for the a percent dividends

general your of the several scations with RACHIN KAHN LOOTS TABRIZ

Revolutionists Meet Defeat and Goverament Troops Commit Excesses in City.

ST. PETERSISLIEG, July 18. The Novoe Vrem) a this morning publishes a dispatch from Tabriz, Persia, declaring that the revolutionists their base been overcome by the government frompe and that the horsemen of Rachin Khan are now pillaging the

Omehn Laffinn Ends Life.

WALTHILL, Now, July 18-68pecial i-William P. Cox. on Omaha Indian, aged Topeka's business men, including properly 27 years, committed suicide by shooting tors of cigar stores, confectionery dealers himself at the mores of his grandmother, out with paste. The green gems matched marrying a poor girl, discovered that he who gave the famous ball on them should they and Sunday newspaper men, are to be arher very quaint but hardly becoming green would have to do something more streng- the battle of Waterloo and who is said to wish to live out. They figure to make rested this afternoon, charged with vio- o'clock last evening He was buried today

today met and declared be cream, cigar week and it is thought that the act was ried

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