STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

PEPLUMS ARE POPULAR
The new "interrupted silhouette" this year is achieved with peplums, tiers and tunics. This New York creation features a perky, pleated peplum that fastens on like a little apron over this featherweight wool dress of rascal red. Slanted pockets are hidden beneath the peplum to complement the high pockets on the bodice. The look is soft and feminine, typical of this season's fashion trend.

State-U.S. To Test Mountain Section Seeking Minerals

National defense officials have been asked by the State Board of Conservation and Development to investigate olivene deposits in Western North Carolina.

Huge deposits of olivene are said to exist in this section. Until recently they were considered worthless, but new processes have proved olivene to be a source of magnesium which is used in airplanes, bombs and other war materials, and also a source of epsom salts.

A letter from Governor Broughton says a special fund of $3,000 has been set aside by the State, and matched by the U. S. Government, to look into mineral deposits in this section, with especial reference to feldspar, mica, kaolin and quartz.

The Governor asked that any land owner who thinks his property contains minerals that are valuable, send samples to Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey State Geologist, in Raleigh.

spondulix occasionally pay from 1-2 spondulix occasionally pay from ½% to about 2% for money. People not quite so well off can borrow money at about 3%. Small business men and certain business firms secure loans in case their credit is good, from 4% to 5%. The common run of individuals pay from 6% to 7% for money and in most cases security is asked for and obtained.

—The average working man or woman who needs a little extra cash occasionally to tide them over from one tight spot to another can borrow money at a rate of between 12% to 30%. A very poor person, of whom we have many, borrows from $5 to $25 at a rate that ranges from 50% to 500%. Some loans begin to draw interest plus a small weekly payment on the principal from the date of such a loan until death doth part the unfortunate borrower from worldly cares.

—Some $10 loans have been paid back 17 times with the entire principal debt ($10) still intact, and still earning interest as of the first day of its birth. It is not uncommon for short term loans to earn 50% to 75% per week or per month and in many cases . . . these short term loans become life-time "depreciations." No law has ever been enacted and enforce does produce the very, very needy from paying much too much for a little necessary (?) cash.

—Some people borrow money to pay themselves out of debt. That's a good one. Others borrow money at any old rate for the sole joy and pleasure of staying in debt forever. There are many arrangements associate dwith loan companies, such as—"Easy Payments." I have heard of such things, but have never seen one work out. "Pay while you enjoy." . . . "Only $1 per month" . . . but they never take time to tell you how many months the thing runs. It is a curious situation . . . that 95% of the folks of our country are from one week to 18 months behind (in money matters) instead of two or three days ahead . . . so's they could pay cash and save, all told, half of what they earn. (The cases referred to in this article are purely fictional; and if it applies to any person or firm now living or dead or busted, it is purely coincidental.)

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Hal Boyle

TALK SONGS

. . . anything . . . I knew a . . . Zenobia . . . Kentucky . . . all of . . . in a . . . Pro-

hate Judge the next day and examin-

a for lunacy.

Why, just think of it! The Negroes are actually singing the new "talk" in the new way. Most negroes have had too many attached to their vocal individuals, but if they drift off from the old Negro Spirituals, and take up the new order of songs and singing, they will have many listeners in a few years. I happened to hear a crowd of Negroes singing last night, that is . . . I was in the pleasure and were exposed to be entertaining, but they got off on this "talk song" rut and I was ready to go home.

Almost 2 songs out of 10 are worth . . . and . . . to pay way of . . . but I'm not admitting . . . I'm . . . I admit . . . I . . . I'm . . . modern if to . . . I have to enjoy (?) these . . . from music and melody . . . with . . . friends, that you'd . . . at the words of some of . . . they are all more or less . . . or messing, and we . . . "talking" them . . . last long, and that we will get . . . to music and rhythm right away.

HIGH AND LAW FINANCE PROBLEMS.

—Wealthy folks who have to borrow

People, Spots In The News

(INP)

PARATROOP HELMET—Army's pigskin hustlers sport new parachute helmets for coming grid season as they go through paces at West Point. Helmets are same as those designed for U. S. Army's Paratroops.

MAJOR ITEM—Pretty Alice Murphy was selected majorette for the drum and bugle corps of Schenley American Legion Post of New York, sponsors of the huge "Pan American Night" festival during the Legion's national convention in Milwaukee. She'll be on hand at the majorettes' exhibition preceding the show.

(Wide World)

CUSTOM JOB—Barney Worth, Bristol, England, 588-pounds and Britain's heaviest "two-wheel human tank," is fitted out with custom built gas mask. Thus ending a grave British war problem.

(INP)

MOLAR QUEEN—Brenda Joyce, pretty screen star, who has been credited with having most attractive and photogenic teeth in Hollywood, is shown here exhibiting prize molars to Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, president Southern California State Dental Association.

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