

SPECIAL PRICES

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Washington Horse Exchange

B. L. SUSMAN, Pres. Washington, N. C.

Latest Style For Women

Special to the Daily News. NEW YORK, July 8.—Now that the summer season has at last begun in earnest, it is quite timely to speak of the latest styles in outing apparel, especially for the younger women and girls. There are many new and attractive things in motoring and riding costumes, but they differ principally in the matter of material, not so much in cut. Outing hats of all kinds are rather more interesting than usual this season. To be sure, there is little that is absolutely new in shape, but new materials and combinations of materials and new tricks of trimming are in evidence. The eponges which is so prominent as frock material and trimming has been used for outing hats too, and is blocked into all the small, close fitting roll brim shapes. The wide wale pique and cotton corduroy are treated in the same way and the regulation corduroy too is used, particularly in the soft light browns.

Then there are combinations of straw and eponge, straw and linen, straw and white felt. Sometimes both the straw and the other material are white. Sometimes a hemp braid of gay hue trims a soft white felt and faces its brim. Panamas are as popular as ever and there are other, cheaper, supple straws blocked in the roll brim Panama shapes. Sailors with crowns and brims in varying degrees of height and width are shown in rough straws and in soft felt. Tussor, taffeta, quaint flowered silks, linens and cretonnes are all used for the stitched outing hats and for stiffer shapes in combination with straw. Clever little tennis hats of the round crown and narrow rolled and rim type are made in soft white felt or other soft material and have two tennis rackets, made from fine dark blue silk braid or cord, crossed on the front of the crown for the only trimming. Sweaters of the knitted kind are being hard pressed by the blazers and Norfolk and Mackinaws, and perhaps for that reason have taken on many new variations. The English sweater coat on severe coat lines but knitted or woven to simulate knitting in soft

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Angora wool is considered very modish for real service and comes in attractive heather mixtures and in the soft grays, brown and greens.

Very light weight sweaters of very fine fleecy Angora wool are shown and silk knitted sweaters as well as wool sweaters with collars, cuffs and pocket bindings of knitted silk in contrasting color are popular. The college and club color stripes used for the gay blazer coats are echoed in knitted sweaters.

The blazers are being done to death and many of them are too crude in color to be becoming, but they do brighten a summer outdoor scene, and worn with white skirts and little stitched hats of the stripe with rolled brim of white are gay and jaunty for youthful wearers. Less spectacular are the loose, comfortable Norfolks in soft wool. They are ample well supplied with pockets and of bright, solid color, red or green or blue. White Norfolks, Norfolks of white and black check or stripe or fleck, of mixed tweeds, of corduroys or any material of sporting wear are sanctioned by the fashion makers.

The plain and plaid Mackinaws with or without hoods belong in the Norfolk class and have been worn by college girls for several years, but have only this season come into general use. The college girls too have popularized the black rubber coat and sou'wester for rainy weather wear, and while the costume might have much to commend it for sporting use, making the wearer more secure against heavy rain than any of the dressier raincoats and more conventional hats.

For tennis wear any simple linen or serge or cotton frock will do, provided the skirt or blouse allow perfect freedom of movement. The accordion-plaited skirts, once more in fashion, are pretty and comfortable for tennis if made in soft material, and the short, loose sleeve, wide at bottom, which is seen on many of the summer morning frocks is just the thing for tennis.

White linen gowns decorated with

are worn with black accessories when as a lining. With these are worn fashionable girdles with two long narrow sash ends of black velvet or satin. A very effective gown is made for wearing over a princess slip of black mousseline. The bottom of the dress is a source of fine lace, and above is a tunic of Venice lace, and the surplus waist is of the same lace with a chemise or vest of fine thread lace.

With the return of the directors' fashions comes the inevitable sash. Most women will welcome this fact, for sashes greatly improve any frock with which they are worn. Black velvet or satin is the material most favored for the sash-girdle. The wide waist belt is formed of soft folds. The long sash ends are of odd lengths, falling from the side or back of the dress. These ends may be embroidered with plain black or in colors, using an Arabian design. The corners may be rounded or cut diagonal. Fringe is sometimes used to border the ends. A charming sash to wear with sheer lingerie frocks was of palest pink satin, the first tint from ivory-white. This was pleated in soft folds about the waist and caught at the left side by a garland of smallest pink and blue rosebuds and foliage fashioned of ribbons.

Ruchings of silk are used in every conceivable manner and upon all kinds of garments. Taffeta makes the prettiest ruches. Flesh colored yokes with close stock collars are worn with evening gowns, which are cut very décolleté. Many bodies are cut very low with the space filled in with lace ruffles. Flounces are appearing, but they are kept scanty. New flounces on taffeta skirts are cut to be stitched on fully and the lower edge cut in scallops or petals and self-bound.

The correct belt for the plain tailored frock of light-weight serge, checked worsted, coarse-meshed linen, or crash is a patent leather strip of from one to two inches in width, which fastens with a colonial buckle of highly polished gold.

Green is tremendously fashionable this year and to the popular priced jewelry have been added imitation jade necklaces, earrings and brooches which bid fair to outdo coral in popularity.

St collars for morning wear are made up in Bedford cords, ratine and floral and white pongees with colorful embroidered in harmonious designs. Collar and cuff sets of ratine in rawberry, tan elft blue, etc., have belts to match.

Because of the vogue of the tolle Joue effect there has been a sort of reflected vogue for the more showy pompadour patterns. These in silk and in chiffon are employed for dressy costumes in combination with lace flounces and pannier ideas.

SOCIETY

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. B. Rodman passed through the city last evening enroute to her home in Norfolk from Morehead City.

Colonel Alston Grimes, of Grimesland, N. C., was a Washington visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Cutler has returned home after spending a few days at Virginia Beach.

Rev. C. D. Malone, of Chocowinity assisted the rector, Rev. Nathaniel Harding, at the services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Green, of Portsmouth, Va., arrived here Saturday afternoon and is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carrow on West Main Street.

Mr. C. F. Blund, of the Harris Hardware Company left this morning for a business trip to Mount Olive, N. C.

Mr. W. T. Alston, of Clarrenton, N. C., is registered at Hotel Louise.

Mrs. R. J. Cobb, Miss Ruth Cobb and Mrs. Alvin Dunn, of Greenville spent the day here yesterday.

Mr. M. Makely Jr., of Edenton, N. C., was a business visitor to the city Saturday.

Mr. H. H. McLean, of Farmville, N. C., was on our streets yesterday.

Colonel W. B. Rodman General Superintendent of the Norfolk Southern Railway, left for his home in Norfolk on the Atlantic Coast Line train this morning.

Mr. Richard Tarkington returned last night from Wilson, N. C., where he spent Sunday.

Messrs J. Y. Monk, B. O. Turnage, B. S. Smith and M. D. Horton of Farmville were Sunday visitors yesterday.

Mr. C. U. Hill, of Wilmington, is in the city.

Rob-My-Name will cash job.

Mr. Ralph Phillips, of Scotland Neck, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips, last night.

Mr. H. K. Willis has returned from a short business trip to Norfolk.

Superintendent N. C. Newbold, of the Washington Public Schools is home from Tarboro where he has been engaged in institute work for the past two weeks.

Mr. Jesse Mayo, of South Creek, was in the city this morning.

Mr. L. H. Morris of Texarkana arrived here last evening and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, on East Water Street. Mr. Morris is now in northern cities purchasing a stock of goods for the purpose of engaging in the mercantile business in Texarkana. His many friends here wish him every success.

Mr. D. B. Sawyer, of South Creek, is in the city today on business.

Miss Margaret Bowers of Scotland Neck, N. C., is the guest of her brothers Messrs. Augustus and Frank Bowers on Pearce Street.

Miss P. A. Ellison is home from Rocky Mount, where she has been the guest of friends.

Mrs. N. S. Galney, of Dunn, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Calnes on North Market Street.

Mrs. W. A. Jordan and son of Kingston, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calnes.

Mr. Thomas H. Blount, a former resident of this city, now of Pittsburg Pa., is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blount on East Water Street. Mr. Blount is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed executed by James Hardy to Washington Realty Co., dated 23 day of January, 1911 and duly recorded in Book No. 155 page 324, Register's office of Beaufort county, which is referred to, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door, in the town of Washington, N. C., on Wednesday the 7 day of August, 1912, at 12 o'clock, the following described property, to wit:-

It being lot No. 18 according to the map of the property of Washington Realty Co., made by J. H. Fell and fronting 80 feet on the North side of 9th Street and running 80 ft. back and in the City of Washington, N. C.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. Mortgagee.
This July 6, 1912.
7-8 4wc.

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS OF BEAUFORT COUNTY. A regular public examination will be held at the Graded School Building in Washington on Thursday and Friday, July 11th and 12th, beginning at 9 o'clock. Another public examination will be held the last of August at the close of the White and Colored Institutes, for teachers who expect to attend the Institutes and prefer to take the examination at that time. All teachers whose certificates have expired or will expire between now and the opening of the public schools will be required to stand one of these examinations. July 4th, 1912.

W. L. VAUGHAN, County Superintendent.
7-4 6tc.

ORDINANCE

The board of Aldermen do enact: That the fire district be extended as follows: Beginning 105 feet east of the eastern side line of Market Street where it intersects Main Street and running North parallel with Market Street to Third Street; thence West along Third Street to a point 105 feet West of Market Street; thence South and parallel with Market St. to Main Street; thence East with Main Street to the beginning. This ordinance shall go into effect from and after July 1, 1912.

W. C. AYERS, City Clerk.
7-3 10 tc.

Bicycles! Bicycles!

New Bicycles \$15 and up. We are agents for the *Harvey, Reading, Standard, Fred Johnson, Columbia, Rambler, Hudson National and Dorton Bicycles.* Sold for cash or on time. We also carry a full line of repairs at all times.

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At the St. John everything is modern and up-to-date. It caters to a refined and select clientele. Modern in all its furnishings and equipment, it is just the right place for one to spend a vacation most enjoyably.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Erson, furnishes music of a high class. For rates apply to

St. John & Son,
Hendersonville, N. C.

ROASTING

There is a difference between meat roasted in a GAS oven and that by any other method.

The lower oven is used for all roasting purposes and broiling, the upper oven for baking purposes, both ovens being heated at the same time and with the same flame.

The oven must be heated previous to roasting, the same as for broiling—ten minutes full heat. Turn meat frequently (leaving door open) until each side is seared. Then place roast lower down in the oven, add seasonings and begin basting with the fat which drips into the pan. The oven flame may also be reduced, and as a rule the front burner will do all the work after the preliminary broiling of the surface. Red meats so roasted taste more like the old-fashioned roast before an open fire, than when cooked in any other manner. Not a drop of water is required for basting if there be a proper amount of fat, and the heat be moderate after basting is begun.

Just try a roast on your GAS Range and following all the instruction and you will have the finest piece of roast beef you ever tasted.

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OLIVE RED, by Napoleon Red, he by Red Wilkes, he by George Wilkes, the largest standard bred Stallion in North Carolina, I think.

Fee \$35.

CHARLES RAYNE, by Charles L., he by Onward, he by George Wilkes. He gets the best general purpose horses of any Stallion living.

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HILLSIDE PRIDE, by Gilfillian, he by Gambetta Wilkes, he by George Wilkes. He is an untried horse as yet.

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Terms, insured in foal. Mares to be tried the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th week after breeding, with full return privileges.

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Next Session begins Sept. 11, 1912. For Catalog and Illustrated Booklet address R. L. Flowers, Secretary, Durham, N. C.

LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT

MOTION PICTURES

The Redemption of Greek Joe
Selig Drama.
A Flurry in Furniture
Sam A.

The Seventh Son—Vitagraph Drama
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When digestion is good; the nerves are steady, and the brain works clear.

Give yourself a fair show to earn and achieve. If coffee and tea are found to interfere stop and use

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Read letter to right.

For quick, convenient serving.

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This is regular Postum in a concentrated form—nothing added.

Made in the cup—no boiling—ready to serve instantly.

Postum—made right—is now served at most Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Soda Fountains, etc.

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