

# Store Chats from C. E. RAY'S SONS

**REDUCED**  
One Group of late fall  
**NELLY DONS**  
Smart dresses—  
Genuine Bargains  
\$6.95 to \$5.95  
\$8.95 to \$7.95  
\$10.95 to \$8.95  
\$13.95 to \$10.95  
—Redfern Coat—

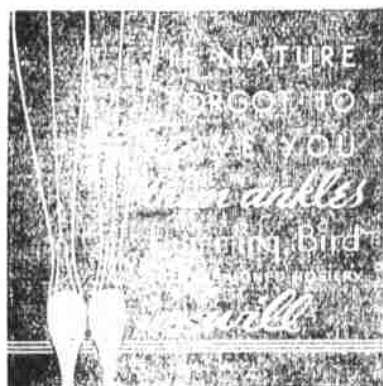
**MERCHANDISE**, fresh and clean, is a fad with us. Each season, the stock should be new.  
—Redfern Coat—

**SWEATER WEEK** continues on through Saturday. Many have been sold. New ones have been received. We can still meet most any kind of need.  
—Redfern Coat—

**TABLE LINENS** are offered in extra special values for the Thanksgiving season. Popular widths and patterns with napkins to match.  
—Redfern Coat—

**BASCO** permanent finish damask, 72 inches wide, per yard, \$1.00  
—Redfern Coat—

**COATS** never so cheap again. Buy now and save. Buy now and boost prosperity. Buy the Redfern Coat from us—and be pleased.  
—Redfern Coat—



**HOSIERY** hath its charm and when properly chosen will enhance your fall ensemble. Meeting your needs we have Humming Bird, Archer, Cinderella and other brands.  
59c to \$1.50  
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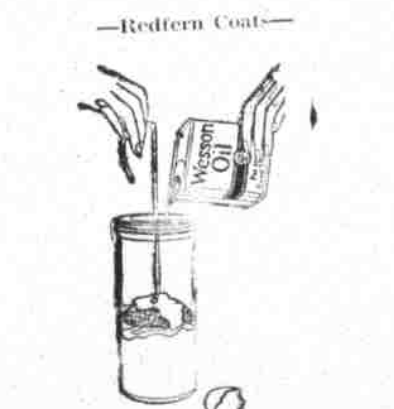
**ACCESSORIES** have become necessities for the well dressed woman. Scarfs, gloves, and pocket books are necessary to complete the ensemble. Buy them in our Ready-To-Wear Department where the cost is low.  
*Madame Gode*  
—Redfern Coat—

**CHILDREN'S** clothing receiving the special attention of Mrs. Mattie Campbell. Dresses, gowns, neckties with ties.  
—Redfern Coat—

**CHILDREN'S** brushed wool hosiery—white, pink, blue, tan, red. Suitable for the child from 2 to 6.  
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**FLANNEL** Coats with hosiery to match in red and blue. Sizes 1 to 4. Priced at \$3.50.  
—Redfern Coat—

**THERM** acting back frequently result from too much elbow grease—and too little Super Suds, Old Dutch Cleanser, and Chipso. We have many other kitchen aids.  
—Redfern Coat—



**WESSON OIL** quickly makes mayonnaise and other splendid dressings when used with a Wesson Oil Mixer. Mixer set with pint of oil. 49c  
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**C. E. RAY'S Sons**  
**ER Dept. Store**

# Doris Duke Will Inherit Over \$50,000,000 On November 23rd

New York. It won't be long now—just a few weeks, before Doris Duke, No. 1 Carolina's beautiful addition to New York society, will celebrate her twenty-first birthday anniversary by receiving a fortune estimated in figures somewhere between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

On November 23, this tall, thin, blue-eyed American girl, daughter of the late James B. Duke, the tobacco tycoon, will receive her father's fortune, which she will manage through life in "The World's Richest Girl."

To this end for the past several weeks head of great legal firms have been busy studying deed-checking properties and investigating again a will the terms of which were front-page news the world over when its maker died and the bequests and the extent of his wealth became public.

At the same time directors of powerful banks, guardians of millions of dollars of Duke securities and millions in Duke real estate and other Duke millions in whatever form millions can be called tangible, have been checking these over, digging into vaults, retracing title.

**WILL WIELD POWER**  
The directors and faculty of a great university are preparing to welcome—doubtless with some trepidation—a new colleague, a girl of 21, who, by right of modern might—which means just dollars—is going to have, a lot to say about the operation of an educational institution, Duke University, at Durham, N. C., which has a class room enroll of something over 2,000.

Never in the history of the inheritance or acquisition of great fortunes has there been a more pleasing prospect than Doris Duke's fortune!

Extraordinarily attractive, tall, 5 feet, eight—and carries herself like a showgirl de luxe.

Figure—perfect. If Doris Duke didn't have all that money counting and had to work, any young man would jump at her.

Features, pretty and willful complexion, peachy, and creamy; hair, blonde-russet; eyes, clear blue and penetrating; chin, firm and strong; a heritage from the "Iron" Duke, her father; walk and posture athletic but graceful.

**FINE DANCER**  
She is a fine dancer, although like all tall girls, she has some bother in getting partners who top her. Like her less fortunate sister, Doris likes to dance with a man on whom she does not have to peep down on as she whirls around.

Doris dresses as a girl would dress who doesn't have to ask the price of things she wants. At the same time her taste is quiet. She cares little for jewelry; rarely wears more than a simple narrow bracelet or a small string of pearls.

She prefers to walk to jazz and has never had any time at all for such variations of the lullaby as the black bottom or the chunchy.

Her taste in fiction runs to detective stories and romances. She likes opera, musical comedy, and light drama and of late has become a convert to most first night.

She bores, like with what is called "society" to love to travel—she has a noisy opinion of night air—but never, though her father will set a cocktail and top field there.

**WELL MANNERED**  
To sum it all up here, the typical well-mannered American girl of genteel breeding.

Beauty, good education, clean, fair for sports and a fair to fun. Plenty of good American common sense, which will go into action when she assumes in the near future the charge of a great portion of her wealth. She won't get all of it until she is thirty.

Were Doris Duke a homely and unattractive girl a tremendous interest would be felt all over the country as to what she will or will not do in the matter of marriage. The girl is 21 and has the rare twin gifts of both beauty and riches. That makes the world more inquisitive than ever.

Strangely enough—as would be the case in the matter of other attractive society girls—Doris' name has rarely been linked in any sort of romantic fashion with that of eligible young men of her own station in life.

There was talk quite a time ago that she showed a decided preference for the company of young Jimmy Chomwell, the good looking son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, arbiter of society in Philadelphia. But that gossip soon died.

Doris undoubtedly is heart-free and the best man will undoubtedly win—the one who comes up to the standards set by a healthy-minded young woman with any quantity of good horse sense.

**DORIS IS NOT SHY**  
Fortune hunters, domestic or foreign, would seem to have small chance. People who don't know any better call Doris shy. She isn't really. It is that she is smart enough to be careful. She talks easily to those whom she has learned to know well. She is honest and at times outspoken.

She is generous, particularly to the Salvation Army, and she is a regular church goer. The answer would seem at this time to point to a sound, sensible young man of good American family, one who has never permitted wealth or position to interfere with a job of some sort or another.

The material things which Doris will share with the lucky young man—if and when he comes along—will be in addition to her huge fortune in cash and securities, a town house at 1 East Seventy-eighth Street, just off Fifth Avenue, said to be the handsomest private house in New York, a huge summer estate in Summerville, N. J., with indoor tennis courts and an indoor swimming pool and

## Plant Garden Seed For Early Vegetables

Though garden work is generally considered to be over at this season, there are a few crops which may be planted in most sections of the state for a supply of early vegetables next spring.

"The time seed may be planted during the latter part of October or early in November to assure a supply of head lettuce next spring," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "The plants will come through the winter if given light protection such as that afforded by a cloth-covered frame. Onion sets may be planted in October and will provide a crop of green onions early next season. The two best

over and above that a cellarful of rare old wines and liquors gathered by her father for his friends—James B. Duke never drank.

There is neither showplace at Newport named "Rough Point," an estate at Charlotte, N. C.; a house in London's Mayfair and a cottage at Antibes, on the French Riviera.

All these will be handed over to her in the near future, by her mother and guardian, Mrs. Nanaline Duke. The bankers and lawyers will attend to the delivery of the stocks, bonds and cash.

A lucky man—Doris Duke's future husband!

varieties for this purpose are the White Pearl and the Silverskin. Spinach, kale, rape and mustard will make early spring greens if planted now and the seed row mulched with straw or a light application of straw manure.

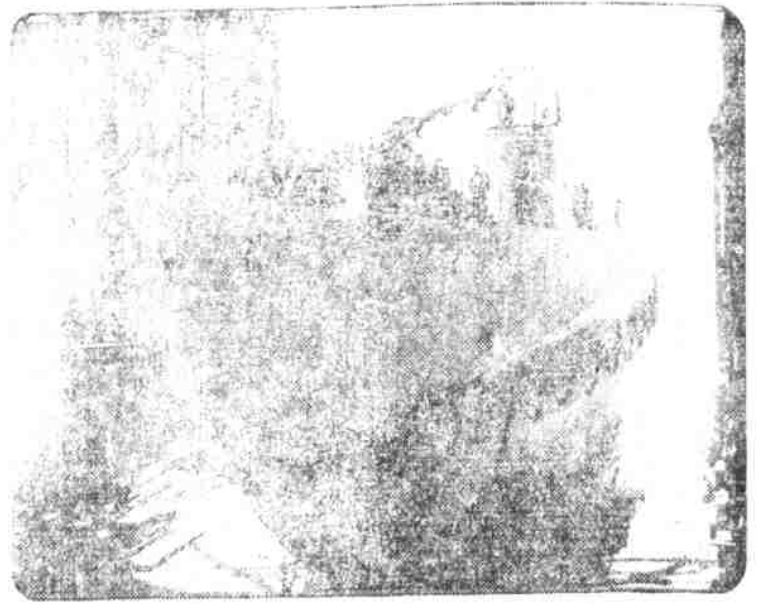
Mr. Morrow also advises planting cabbage seed in beds, one to be sown in the open field by sowing in early February.

One of the most important jobs to be done, however, is to harvest and store the surplus crops produced this fall. Cabbage, celery, beet, carrot, parsnips, turnips and Irish potatoes keep best at a cool temperature, and in moderately moist atmospheres. The common forms of storage such as pits, hills and cellars may be used for this purpose. Onions and other bulbous crops keep best at cool temperatures but in dry atmosphere. With these crops losses from rot and shrinkage are high if the bulbs are kept for any length of time under warm, moist conditions.

Mr. Morrow advises keeping sweet potatoes and pumpkins at a temperature of around 50 degrees and in a dry atmosphere. The storage house furnishes this condition to best advantage, he says. He also suggests handling the sweet potatoes intended for storage as carefully as if they were eggs.

"Cleanliness being next to Godliness," says Roy Burton, "there will probably be no roller towels in Heaven."

## New Sub Launched for Our Navy



Looking much like the steel sperm whale for which it was named, Uncle Sam's newest undersea craft, the Cachelot, takes to its element as it slides down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H. After rigid trials this winter it will be stationed on the west coast. The submarine is 271 feet long and the very latest of its type.

Do your own work and then some, advise Bill Nichols. It's the "theme-song that gets the raise in salary."

Tommy—Dad what is meant by "writer's cramp?"  
Dad—It's being cramped for money, my son. All writers suffer from it.

Bingo—What is this thing they call "technocracy?"  
Stingo—It seems to me it's foot-and-mouth disease on the brain.

A Harvard astronomer says our sun has been in its present job for something like 10 trillion years. And very satisfactorily, too, says Reg Kaler. Perhaps we might as well engage it for the place permanently.

A young man applied for a position. He was asked to write down certain information concerning himself. Among the statements made was this: "Am unmarried at present but can be at very short notice."

# Final Notice To TAXPAYERS

*All Property on Which 1932 Taxes Have Not Been Paid Will Be Advertised for Sale Thursday, November 16th, And Will Be Sold on The Second Monday in Dec. In Order to Prevent Property from Being Sold And To Avoid Additional Cost, we Urge All Who Have Not Paid 1932 Taxes To Pay At Once*

**You Can Save Money By Giving This Matter Attention Board Of Commissioners Of Haywood County**