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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Dining-Room Furniture Charming in Design and Moderately Priced

A Splendid Collection of Suites After Various Periods --- in Walnut, Mahogany and Oak, All Adapted to the Proportions of the Room of Average Size

notably in the panels on the curving front of the sideboard and serving table—which last does not appear in the sketch—in the Prince of Wales feathers, in the wheat ears on the chair back, and the

crossed braces that join the legs. The price of 10 pieces is \$530.00.

Dignity is as much part of the atmosphere of the well-appointed dining-room as the sideboard is part of its furniture, and can you but achieve this, and at the same time have a bright, cheery, interesting room, then, happy indeed is the result.

To this end here are suggested various suites chosen from the vast assemblage in the Furniture Building, each one remarkable for beauty and dignity of design. And though each is of the particular type that belongs to a distinct period in furniture, yet every piece is delightfully adapted to modern needs.

One thing more, with conditions in the manufacturing world as they are, cost of labor and materials high, some woods almost unattainable, the prices are very moderate, lower than they will probably be for a very long time.

A charming eaxmple at an unusually low price is a walnut suite with certain features of an Adam design. The sideboard has a ribbon and reed edge, with low back, ornamented with a ribbon bow, the cupboard doors panelled, and having ring handles of filigree brass. The legs are turned and are well braced.

The china cabinet is extremely pretty—of the closed type, with three shelves behind a panelled door and small double cupboards below. The serving table has one drawer, the oval extension table rejoices in a ribbon and reed edge, with gate legs, and the chairs have panelled backs, with graceful lines, their slip seats being covered with tapestry in a pretty combination of rose and blue. The price of this suite is \$368.50.

In a very effective Georgian design is a walnut

suite, the eblong table having scroll legs, ornamented with acanthus leaf carving. The buffet has a low back, carved ends and scroll legs, with crossed braces, the drawers showing light walnut panels, with oval drop handles. Both china cabinet and serving table are distinguished by very effective panels of light walnut and carved scroll legs. The six chairs have cane panelled backs, with carved motif and dark blue leather seats. Price, \$613.00.

An oak suite in William and Mary design has a round table with the characteristic cup and

ball legs and turned braces. The sideboard has an arched back, three drawers with pear drop handles between cupboard doors, with arched panels. The china cabinet, with glass door and sides, shows arched panels and similar cup and ball legs. The chairs, too, are arched, and have brown leather seats. Price, \$265.00.

Very dark mahogany and a Queen Anne design make the charm of another suite. The sideboard has a pediment back, broken by carving, and three deep panelled drawers flanked by cupboards. The china cabinet is very graceful, with three shelves and glass on all sides. The serving table closely resembles the sideboard, and, like the round table and vase-backed chairs (covered in brown denim), has cabriole legs. Price, \$384.00.

Furniture Bldg., Cor. James and Aibert Sts.

To Keep You Warm o' Nights and to Make Your Bed Dainty by Day

Padded Silk Comforters --- Some Plain, Some Beautifully Embroidered With That Art Which is so Truly Japanese



When you look at their rose, blue, mauve and pink piles, all gorgeous with embroidery, as they stand in the Bedding Department, oull be reminded of those piles of duvets which made gorgeous the pictures of bazaars in the "Arabian Nights" you so loved in childhood. And truly they are fascinating, with their delicate tints, some with bold, handsome flowers and picturesque birds, some with delicate little sprays meandering over their quilted surface. The shades are beautiful and so varied as to give splendid choice for the average bedroom.

The sketch shows a lovely blue comforter covered with soft silk, the top in a darker shade than the underpart, the chrysanthemums embroidered in rose and tawny shades, and the

A pink comforter embroidered with large roses and greyish birds, also in very massive effect, is \$35.00.

Sprays of almond blossom and butterflies adorn a charming rose comforter at \$19.25.

A study in decorative purples and pinks shows a rose one covered with wisteria and little yellow birds. Price, \$18.00. In single bed size are comforters embroidered with sprays of roses or almond blossom at

Made of good, soft silk, prettily quilted, but otherwise quite plain, are comforters in Copenhagen, light blue and rose. Price, \$14.50.

Very Popular in New York is the New Printed Terry You May Use it for Curtains, for Cushions, for Screen Filling, Bags, and for

Almost Any Purpose for Which Chintz Can be Used Extremely effective it is, too, its Turkish tow-

eling weave giving a depth and richness to the colors, which render it unusually decorative. If a thick, heavy material for curtains appeals to you, or one that is softer and cosier than chintz for cushions, then you might well achieve some charming color schemes with Terry cloth.

B. A Hepplewhite motif is very

clearly seen in certain details of

this graceful and very well pro-

portioned suite of manogany-

Many designs may be seen in the Drapery Department. One of these, a very handsome apple, plum and cherry design in rich natural colorings, covers the chair in the sketch.

Another, showing posies and trails of roses divided by stripes,

appears on the screen. Large floral and foliage patterns and many bold fruit effects, in reds, rose, mulberry and tawny shades, afford splendid choice for many purposes. The width is 36 inches. Price, \$1.75 a yard. -Fourth Floor, Yonge St.

The Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner

No need to dwell upon the advantages of an electric vacuum cleaner. Its fame is known to every woman who practises the principles of modern housekeeping. But, lest it should be a new type to you, just a few words about the Eureka:

It has a very powerful motor, and will clean your carpets, upholstery and walls with but little labor. A floor brush loosens hairs, threads, etc., and since the machine is only 9 inches high it is easily pushed under the furniture. A self-feeding oiling system, a convenient button switch and a large dust bag add to its convenience. Price, \$48.00.

Attachments for cleaning walls, mattresses, curtains, portieres, are \$8.50.

-Fourth Floor, Centre.

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BRITISH TAKE LILLE VIRTUALLY INTACT

Germans, in Leaving Big Industrial Town, Start No Fires.

London, Oct. 17 .- The British have captured Lille. The Germans, on leaving Lille, did not set fire to the captured Lille. buildings in the city or cause any ex-The fall of Lille takes from the Ger- as follows:

there, and from it the familiar hosiery and similar goods.

With the neighboring towns of Tourcoing and Roubaix, the city also manufactured machinery and steel and iron products of various kinds. also a great railway centre and in the midst of a highly developed system of canals. The city is handy to the coal fields of France and Belgium.

SPECIAL STUDY NEEDED

Rome, Oct. 17 .- President Wilson's decision to send a separate answer to with the government and the public Austria-Hungar,'s peace proposal is and demanding the legally trained treated of in a semi-official note here mind.

THE C.P.R. CHANGES

person and Gossip as to the Future Policy of Our Big Private Owned Railway.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—The retirement of Baron Shaughnessy from the presi-dency of the Canadian Pacific Railway continues to be a theme of con-CIAL STUDY NEEDED

versation. The Wall Street Journal, a semi-official mouthplece of the Canadian Pacific, intimates that "the directors for the hurden of active directors see the burden of active management of the near future chiefly in legal problems, involving relations

is anxious not only to save itself from nationalization, but to prevent the Grand Trunk from being taken over by the government. It is even whispered that it was the Canadian Pacific which came to the rescue of the Grand Trunk not long ago when some of its maturities had to be refunded. The tragedy of the situation lies in the treatment meted out to Sir George Bury. Sir George made a brilliant record as general manager of the C.P. lines in the west, and came to Montreal some years ago as assistant to Lord Shaughnessy, and possibly as his heir presumptive. He seems to have been forced out at the same time as his lordship retired. At the best he has now chosen to withdraw from the stage. He is one of the best railway men on the continent, and will not be long out of employment. One rumor is that he may become president of the Grand Trunk.

trial area has been sealed by the continued advance of the alied armies under King Albert on the 30-mile front in Flanders. The significance of the evacuation of the Belgian coast line is far greater than the gain of Flanders territory, with its many airdromes and submarine bases.

The extreme right wing of the German commander has to preserve at all costs the Ardennes pivot. This is why the German commander has to preserve at all costs the Ardennes pivot. This is why the German commander has to preserve at all costs the Ardennes pivot. The early this morning, taken for an automobile ride and shot to death. There, in one brief paragraph, is opening chapter in the robbery of Ralph Dewey's exclusive jewelry establishment a year ago, when between would mean disaster.

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FATE OF GERMANS

Advance Under King Albert Compels Retreat to Antwerp-Namur-Metz Line.

Paris, Oct. 17.—The fate of the German defences along the Be'gian coast and in the great Lille industrial agent has been coast and in the great Lille industrial agent has been coaled by the Flanders are irrevocably condemned by the Flanders advance. General Ludendorff will be obliged to seek to re-establish his fast crumbling front far in the rear of the present operations. The Lille-Mezieres line will be out of the question, as it will be outflanked, and Ludendorff will be outflanke

In any case the German commander from a poker game in a downtown