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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

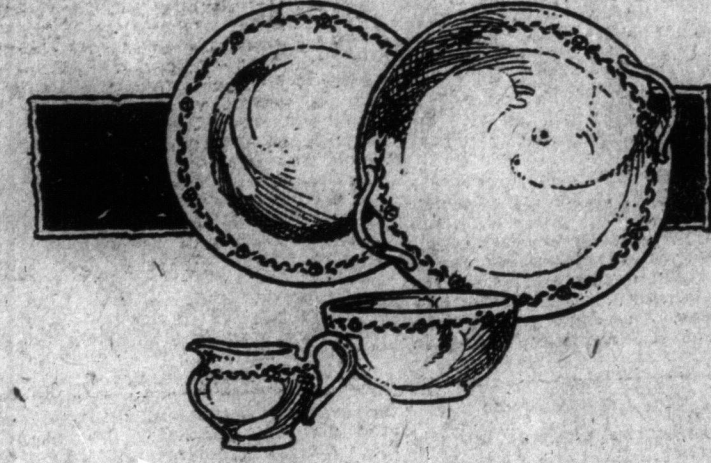
At Yonge, Queen and James Street doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are captioned at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m. 1, 4, 5.40 p.m.

Filling the Lack in Your China Cupboard

It is Something You Are Likely to be Thinking of Doing These Mid-season Weeks—of Treating Yourself to the Bouillon or After-dinner Coffee Cups You Have Long Wanted, or the Dessert Plates, Possibly, or the "Really Good" Tea Set; to Say Nothing of Supplying Yourself, Perhaps, With Another Dinner Set. Study, Then, the Sketches and Descriptions Below. They Suggest Certain Pleasing Designs Available at Moderate Prices.



High compots for apples, peaches, oranges; low compots for raisins, grapes, candied fruits, macaroons; with the usual plates of generous size for the serving of the same—behold such a dessert set in the most charmingly cheery design imaginable! Called the "Manchu," it rejoices in the rich coloring we always like best for this course of fruits and sweets—the outer border of deep Eastern blue, cross-banded with gold, an inner band of Oriental copper-red circling an all-over tracery of flowers and birds in the same gay medley of blue and red, offset with leaf green and outlined with gilt. It consists of eighteen pieces, namely, 12 dessert plates, 4 low compots and 2 high compots, the price being \$13.50 for the set.



The sweet simplicity of Limoges china is here embodied in the most dainty form, the decoration consisting of a narrow green laurel wreath band with tiny pink rosebuds intercepting it at set intervals. The handles of the cups and cake plates are splattered with gilt in characteristic fashion. From the potteries of Charles Field Haviland in France, it is marked by the usual clear white glaze and general nicety of finish, and constitutes an ideal, everyday tea set for lunch, breakfast or tea. It is made up of 12 cups and saucers, 12 tea plates, 2 cake plates, 1 cream jug and 1 slop bowl—price \$7.50 for the forty pieces.

From a Woman's Standpoint

CHOOSING the color for the walls of a room seems as formidable a matter, sometimes, as choosing the name for a baby. In fact, there appears a finality about the selecting of wall papers which is happily tempered when it comes to naming an infant. Should you eventually realize, for instance, that the child whom you have called "Aniline" is by nature not romantic, but logical, you may modify it to the more practical "Lin." On the other hand, should "Richard" prove too formal for the happy-go-lucky tendencies which envelop in your son, what is to prevent your sliding into the use of "Richard"?

But to choose unsuitable backgrounds for the rooms in which you spend your indoor life means anxiety to the bitter end—until you may with impunity tear them off and substitute something better, or move into other quarters, where you may try your artistic luck again.

Any tone, therefore, in which yellow or red predominates is qualified to brighten a room of dull aspect, and similarly any tone in which blue is the prevailing note may be happily employed in the room that is already well warmed with sunlight.

And, finally, to echo another sentiment of the same high authority, there must be less intense in color than objects which are to be effectively shown on them. In other words do not let the wall-paper overwhelm the furniture, much less you and other occupants of the room. Its function is to serve as a foil for the objects it surrounds which in turn should be subservient to the persons themselves for whose comfort and pleasure the room is planned.

To enter some rooms and sit down and look about is to be conscious of that sense of harmony which possesses you in listening to a Beethoven Sonata or dreamily viewing a sunset. When you come to analyze them you will find they are rooms in which the color tones, consciously or unconsciously, have been chosen with an understanding of the values one has endeavored to suggest above.

The Scribe

Bargains From the January Sales
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY DAY."
Some of the Extraordinary "Specials" to be Featured for Thursday—Watch for the Blue and White Sale Tickets.

WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS
—A MANUFACTURER'S EN-
THE STOCK OF COATS LESS
THAN USUAL MILL PRICE
AT 45%—MORE THAN A
DOZEN COLORS, IN GREY,
WHITE, TAN, NAVY, CARBON,
AL MAROON, BLACK, COFFEE,
RED, ROBE, ETC. SIZES
36 TO 44. SALE PRICE, \$13.50.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
OF BEAVER CLOTH, VELVET,
OR CHINCHILLA, WITH
LACE, CLOTH AND FUR TRIM,
HATS, IN GREY, NAVY,
BROWN AND GREEN. AT
PRICE WHICH FOR MANY
CASES WOULD NOT COVER
THE COST OF MATERIALS.
SALE PRICE, \$15.00.

EVERY BABY CARRIAGE
ROBE IN STOCK REDUCED
TO HALF PRICE. BEAR-
SKIN ROBES, \$125; BEAR-
CLOTH ROBES, \$125, AND
TIBET ROBES, \$425.

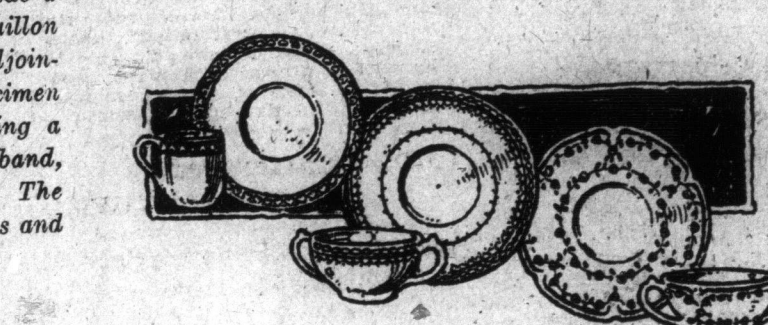
NAVY OR BLACK SERGE
SKIRTS FOR MISSES, \$205-
NICEL—SILK—FABRIC—OAT-
MEAL WEAVES, AND TWO-
TONE EFFECTS FOR LIVING-
ROOMS AND DINING-ROOMS
—WITH CEILING PAPER
LITE EACH DESIGN, AND 9
OR 15-INCH BORDER FOR
MOST ANY OF THESE ROOMS
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.
NOT LARGER THAN 9 FEET.
DAY SPECIAL FOR \$50.

WOMEN'S HUDSON SEAL (SEAL RAT) COATS, \$139.00.
A smart model, made of selected skins, 34 inches long, hanging in ripples from beneath a square collar of skunk; banded with skunk. The cuffs are bell-shaped, trimmed at the top with a narrow band of skunk. A choice may be had of various linings in plain or figured silk. Sale price, Thursday, \$139.00.



It is increasing all the time—the use of the cup for soup, not only at luncheon, but at dinner, and every china closet that pretends completeness must include a set of double-handled bouillon cups. In the centre of the adjoining sketch is a delightful specimen in fine Limoges china, showing a rich green chain on a gold band, with full gold mat handles. The price is \$13.20 per dozen cups and saucers.

For the stimulating demi-tasse of coffee that follows midday luncheon or evening dinner, popular opinion is strongly in favor of the cup with the gold band decoration—just such a cup and saucer, in fact, as that which our artist has placed at the left of the group below. It is of fine Limoges china, with border and handle of heavy mat gold. Price, \$10.50 per dozen.



Or, by way of alternative in bouillon cups, this other floral decoration in the same Limoges china—a dainty pink rosebud and green leaf pattern, with a stippled effect of gilt on the handles and along the edge. This is \$7.50 per dozen cups and saucers.

FARMERS OPPOSE SAMPLE MARKETS

Proposal of Government Encounters Dislike of Western Provinces. CHANGE IS TOO LATE Dominion Council of Agriculture Seeks Open Entry Into United States.

Special to The Toronto World. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 20.—When the announcement was made last month from Ottawa that the government intended establishing sample markets, R. McKenzie, secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, sent a wire to the department of trade and commerce asking to be given an opportunity to make objections against the proposal.

Advantage to almost every grain grower in Western Canada. The Canadian Council of Agriculture on the question of sample markets, Mr. McKenzie reviewed what had happened in the past. "The question has often been asked," he said, "why the grain growers are now opposed to a sample market when formerly they were in favor of it. The reason is that when we asked for a sample market it was always with the understanding and condition attached that the Dominion Government should first take over and operate by an independent commission all the terminal storage at the lake front, together with transfer elevators used for the storage of the grain of the general public between Winnipeg and the seaboard."

When the bill amending the Grain Act passed thru the house in the session of 1912 it contained the following clause: "Notwithstanding any other provision in this act that may conflict therewith, sample markets may be established in the cities of Winnipeg, Fort William and Calgary, with the mixing of grain permitted in connection therewith in such rules and regulations as are recommended by the board and approved by the governor-in-council." Provisions of section 208, with exception of sub-section 3 thereof, shall apply to sample markets when established. Sub-sections 2 and 3 shall only come into force upon proclamation by the governor-in-council in The Canada Ga-

ette. Said proclamation shall not be in force until the governor-in-council is satisfied that the proper conditions exist for bringing the said sub-sections into force.

Carries Handicap. "Sample market carries with it the right of mixing grain. It would also cause the terminal elevator owners to declare whether their houses were to be a public terminal or private terminal. A private terminal would have all the privileges of mixing but could not receive grain into storage belonging to the public. In other words,

they could only take into storage grain owned by themselves. A public terminal, on the other hand, could not mix grain and could only store grain for the public.

"The inference is that all the terminal elevators, which also operate with their terminals, would elect to be private elevators, thus in all probability confining the storage for public grain to the government elevators and grain growers' terminals. With the uncertainty surrounding the handling and transportation of grain at the present time on account of the prevailing hospital conditions, it would make any change in the methods of handling the grain, and no changes should be made unless there are outstanding reasons to warrant same."

RAINS IN EUROPE SPOIL SEEDING

Agricultural Outlook in France and Italy Keeps Unfavorable. WHEAT PRICES FIRM Cold Weather Increases Consumption of Food, Especially in Trenches.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 23.—Broomfield sent the following cable from Liverpool today: "Freight rates are showing an easier tendency, and it is thought that the situation is being quietly strengthened. Cattle are being quietly strengthened. Cattle are being quietly strengthened. Cattle are being quietly strengthened."

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevens, prominent citizens, are today celebrating their golden wedding. The occasion is being signalized by a happy family reunion. Their seven sons have returned for the occasion. Although well into their seventies, the happy couple enjoy excellent health.

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EVEN ST. LOUIS BANKERS TO HELP BRITISH LOAN

Offering Will Be Widely Advertised Thruout the United States Today. Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 23.—Subscriptions to the \$250,000,000 one and two year 5-1/2 per cent. United Kingdom Government Loan and Ireland, notes will be opened tomorrow morning, at which time the offering will be widely advertised thruout the United States.

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