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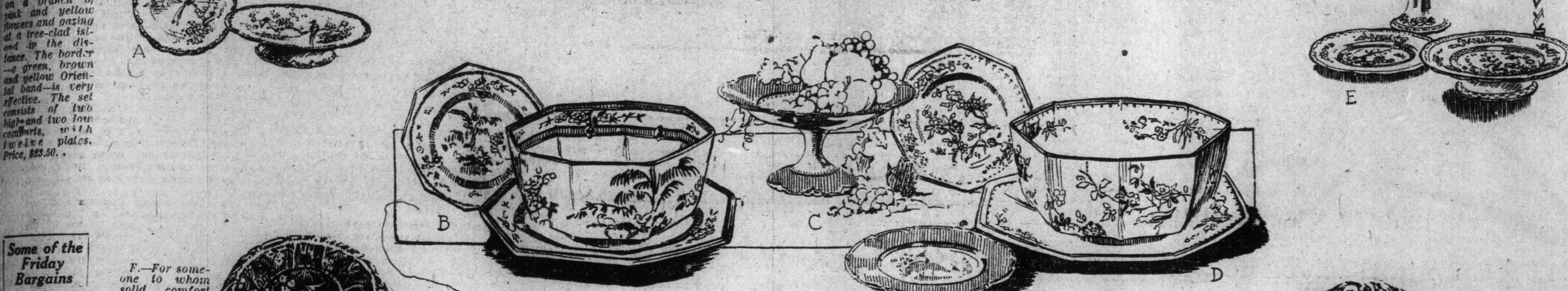
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THE STORE'S CONVENIENCES.
The Waiting and Rest Room, Third Floor;
the Information Bureau and Post-office,
Fourth Floor; the Free Parceling and Check-
ing Desk, in the Basement.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Something That is Useful in the House, Something That is Decorative Withal---Is That Your Choice by Way of a Gift?

Then Scan Carefully the Charming Articles Sketched Below---Dessert and Salad Sets, Basketry, Cushions and Clocks.



A—If a Dessert Service appeals to you, you might want and your quest of a charming present will lead you to a branch of our designs, for which the firm of Aynsley has been famous for two hundred years ago. The effect of a service with long-tailed, delicate bowls and plates, and yellow flowers and gazing at a masterpiece of art in the distance. The border of a green and gold Oriental band is very effective. The set consists of two high and two low bowls and two plates. Price, \$23.50.

B—Would a Salad Set, think you, perfect her table equipment? Here is a Wedgwood one with Indian palm design on grey and green and buff, with a little Indian red to give it brilliance. Gay little birds are perched in the branches. The set consists of the octagonal bowl sketched above, standing in a platter, and a little octagonal plates. Price, \$11.50.

C—A Dessert Set that is a reproduction of a very popular old English design, this one of Staffordshire ware. It has a bright creamy ground, the deep border being in apple green, with a gold scroll edge. In the middle of each piece are two gorgeously-colored pheasants, the position of the birds varying in the several pieces. The price is very moderate, 15 plates, two high and two low comports, being \$15.50.

D—Another picturesque salad set also by Wedgwood, with a bowl in the popular English octagonal style and plate and plates to match. This also shows a reproduction of an old design—bright orange-red flowers and a bird on spiky green branches, the border being buff and black and the whole effect entirely light and dainty. The price is \$12.00.

E—The famous Indian Pot design—the Aynsley edition of it distinguishes this Dessert Set. The brown-stemmed tree you can clearly see standing out from a ground of pink and blue flowers, encircled by a typical Indian band in brown and gold. Sprays of pink and blue flowers, too, appear inside a swastika border in dull gold. It would be a splendid acquisition for any woman who already possesses some Indian Pot Tree. The set consists of 16 pieces, two high, two low comports and twelve plates. Price, \$28.50.

F—For someone to whom solid comfort appeals, here is a Sofa Cushion, a soft, fat cushion, filled with down, that cries aloud its mission to fill those niches and corners between "some-one's" back and the sofa. It is covered with soft silk—the particular one sketched having a black ground, with pretty spiky flowers in mauve, blue and green, and a flaming long-tailed bird perched among the branches. Others may be seen in charming flowered chintz, like silks, in lovely color combinations, on black, navy, Copenhagen, rose and mulberry grounds. Price, \$12.50.

G—If you'd see one of the very newest things that the mode and the decorator have evolved by way of Cushions, look well at the sketch, for though it is circular in shape and down-filled like its brother opposite, it is covered with what do you think?—delaine! A gay flowered delaine that has all the colorful charm and brilliancy of chintz, with the softness of flax and texture that is supplied by fine wool. It has a purple checked ground with fantastic flowers, and in the centre medallion a tiny duck, in brown, orange and blue. Others are obtainable in a wonderful medley of striking color combinations and decorative designs. Price, \$8.75.

H—A Waste-paper Basket that's as artistic as this can be sure of a cordial reception. Fashioned by those clever makers of basketry, the Japanese, of dark brown wicker, it is both durable and decorative. Its price is 75c.

I—Isn't it just too cunning for words, this dear little plain round wicker basket? It is just the right shape for a small flat pot of bulbs, as the sketch will show; and it is quite a convenient size for the centre of a dining table. In color it is a rather light brown. Price, 50c.

J—A most delightful Japanese conception of a Work Basket, unusual in design and most convenient to carry about. It is made of fine split cane, in a pretty brown shade, has a lid which lifts off by two little bead handles, is lined with rose-colored padded silk, the sturdy handle being adorned with a silk tassel. Price, \$2.25.

K—Do you know some little girl who'd like a useful Work Basket, or somebody else, who would find a basket for papers or papers a great aid to tidiness on his or her desk? Then here's the very thing, this basket of plaited raffia and green cane, about 10 inches long. The extremely low price, too, should prove an attraction, for it is 15c. A size smaller is 10c, and a size larger 25c.

L—Makes a very pretty Fruit Basket, doesn't it, the graceful boat-shaped affair sketched above? And it's equally appropriate for sandwiches or cakes. Despite its slenderness it is very strong, the weave is artistic, the color is very dark brown that the Japanese delight in. The price of the one sketched is \$1.50.

M—The really domesticated woman delights in baskets, and if she for whom you are choosing a gift should have this temperament here is one that should fill her utmost expectations of what a basket should be. Made of split cane in that beautifully shaded light brown, of which the Japanese possess the secret, it is strong enough to carry almost anything that can be put in it, and decorative enough to answer a variety of purposes. Price, \$1.75.

N—The sort of all-round, generally useful basket that is such an acquisition in any household and wouldn't it look pretty piled high with fruit, as a Christmas present? Made of dark brown wicker or by the clever Japanese craftsmen, it is ornamental enough to use for cakes, and strong enough to go marketing with. The price is but 55c.

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P—To show what a charming flower pot it makes, our artist has sketched a very Japanese tree in the very Japanese jardiniere above. It is made of split cane, in a prettily shaded light brown, and is a really remarkable sturdy affair. It possesses a green-enamelled tin lining, so that bulbs, ferns or whatever you fancy can be planted in it, or an ordinary earthenware pot can be placed inside it, whichever you prefer. Price, \$3.00.

Q—More, much more than a mere piece of furniture is a Grandfather Clock. It's a sort of family heirloom by which the household sets its times—it goes and its coming, it takes the Christmas present for a household in mahogany, in a well-known Chippendale design, with a narrow glass door through which gleam the heavy brass weights and tubes. The silvered beautifully-chased dial shows the moon's phases. It strikes every quarter-hour, the Westminster chimes, is about 74 feet high, and is priced at \$285.00.

R—Those who like to see the wheels go round will be captivated by this charming little crystal Clock with its severely plain gilt frame. The jeweled works and the glass tube pendulum are visible, the hour and half-hour are struck on a melo-toned gong, and the movement is 8-day. Price, \$24.00.

S—A Clock that departs somewhat from the ordinary style of mantel clock and more graceful even than would appear from the cut is this one of antique mahogany. Particularly interesting is the shaping of the mahogany rim. The price is \$14.00.

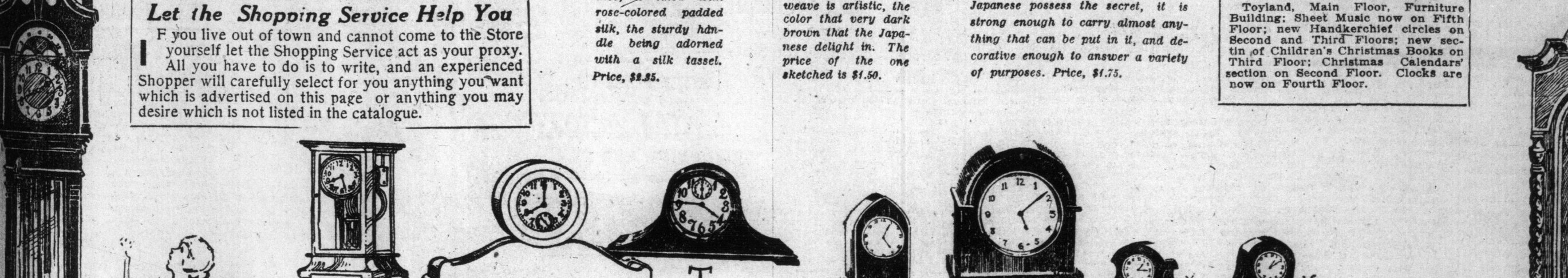
T—Such a joy, isn't it—the Mantel Clock that will strike? And here is a very well proportioned one of dark mahogany, 14 inches high, with a 17-inch base, and thoroughly reliable works. Price, \$17.00.

V—In miniature Gothic design this pretty little 8-day clock, of Seth Thomas make, of mahogany, in antique shape, the edge inlaid with h. boxwood. Price, \$9.00.

W—If you've set your affections upon a plain Mantel Clock, with a musical strike, consider this of mahogany. It has an 8-day Seth Thomas movement, strikes the hour and half-hour. Height 9 inches. Price, \$11.00.

X—A dear little clock for bedroom or writing table, made of mahogany, in pretty design, with rounded top, white porcelain dial and clearly visible black numerals. About 4 inches high. Price, \$5.

Y—Another version of the small mahogany Desk Clock—this is a miniature tambour, graceful lines and of great attraction. Its price is but \$4.00.



Z—It often is difficult to find a Grandfather Clock to go with Jacobean furniture. But here is one that decidedly meets the case. It has the characteristic rope pillars and arch top of the Jacobean period. It is about 4 feet high, and its works are beyond call. The silver-etched dial is very pretty and through the glass door beneath may be seen the clock tubes and weights, with a compensating pendulum. It strikes both the famous Westminster and the Wellington chimes every 15 hour. Price, \$275.00.

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If you live out of town and cannot come to the Store yourself let the Shopping Service act as your proxy. All you have to do is to write, and an experienced Shopper will carefully select for you anything you want which is advertised on this page or anything you may desire which is not listed in the catalogue.

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Ask for a Transfer Card when you make your first purchase; each purchase is then added. You pay total at Pay-in Station, Basement.

More of the Friday Bargains
Furniture
Jardiniere Stand, mission design, oak in turned and golden finish; 12 in. round top, square base and lower shelf. Reg. \$13.00, Friday, \$8.95.
Sample Cabinet from incomplete set, all period design, in walnut and mahogany; one and two glass doors and glass sides; Reg. \$14.00 to \$17.00, Friday, \$8.50.
Bookholders in golden, turned oak, few suppose inside drawers; extension slides. Reg. \$13.75, Friday, \$12.00.
Tea tables in mahogany, with round top, detachable glass tray. Reg. \$16.00, Friday, \$12.00.
Music Cabinet, a few samples from factories; mahogany finish; large doors; detachable shelves. Reg. \$20.00, Friday, \$15.00.
—Furniture—James and Albert Streets.

Cub Bags
Club Bags of genuine cowhide leather, neat and hand sewn to strong steel frame, double leather handles, reinforced corners, good lock and clasp, full leather lined, with two pockets. 15 in. Reg. \$12.00, 20 in. Reg. \$13.00. Friday, \$10.00.—Basement.

Opera Glasses
Finest Quality French Opera Glasses, made by Colmont. These have white and Oriental pearl chalaz and gold-plated tubes and bars. Friday, \$2.00.
Same glasses with fashionable lozette extension handle in pearl and gold plate to match. Friday, \$3.00.—\$10.00.—Optical Dept.—Third Floor.

Neckwear
Collars, Stocks and Vestees, including models of satin, georgette, crepe, net, and crepe cloth, in a wide range of styles. The satin collars are mostly in the popular Tuxedo style, and the crepe crepe collars are procurable in square shapes trimmed with lace, and there are numerous styles in vestees, some having collars in square effect, others with round neck, etc. The popular stocks are in several pretty effects, including an net, or satin collar with fine net veil. Reg. \$2.50 to \$10.00. Friday, each, \$1.25 to \$5.00.—Main Floor—Yonge Street.

Christmas Changes in Locations of Departments
Toyland, Main Floor, Furniture Building; Sheet Music now on Fifth Floor; new Handkerchief circles on Second and Third Floors; new section of Children's Christmas Books on Third Floor; Christmas Calendars section on Second Floor. Calendars are now on Fourth Floor.

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