

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

We prepay shipping charges on all orders of \$10.00 or over to your nearest station in Ontario and Eastern Provinces, on both Mail Orders and City Purchases.

Making for the Comfort and Charm of Your Dwelling-place

New York Skirts of Khaki-Kool

Offered on Thursday at the Greatly Reduced Price of

\$19.50 Each

Fifty Fashionable Styles or More, in Full Gathered and Pleated Effects, in Light and in Bright Sports Colors.

THESE are separate skirts of the most modish description—swagger sports styles in plain and figured khaki-kool, that heavy crepe-like silk which is one of the season's most favored weaves. Some are in knife and box pleated effects, others are full gathered, and all boast belts and girdles of one smart kind and another, a few of the models exploiting charming draw-string bags.

A notable feature of the collection is the wide variety of new sports colors, the offering including plain silks in Chinese blues and green, rose pink and brass, and oyster white and natural tan silk patterned with circles, stripes, discs and odd formal figures in green, rose, blue, brown, purple, gold, and cerise.

The skirts will be placed on sale on Thursday morning at the greatly reduced price of \$19.50.

Original Paris Model Skirts at \$19.50

Offered at the same quick-clearance price will be a group of model skirts from such distinguished French makers as Bulle, Douillet, Martial et Arm, and Havet, Jenny, Brandt, Collet, Bernard and Gergette. These are clever, distinctive models in exquisite materials, such as grey silk gabardine, fine tan and navy French serge, putty color Poirer twill, black satin, natural tan crepe pongee, and cream cheviot combined with black satin, also three smart models in white cotton gabardine. Thursday's special price of \$19.50 each represents only a mere shadow of the original prices.

—Third Floor, Centre.

Suits From Paris and New York

\$32.50 Each

Models From Premet, Paquin, Douillet, and Other French Couturiers, Together With Clever Creations From Foremost New York Tailors—Plain, Fancy and Sports Styles.

THIS is one of the most remarkable price attractions the Women's Suit Department has announced this season, in point of variety, style and value. The offering includes models of every fashionable type—suits for sports, dress and general wearing.

The materials represented are gabardine, Poirer twill, wool velours, wool poplin, mus worsted, fine serge, burella cloth, and trefortine, with a color range that boasts greys, tans, gold, brass, rose, cerise, green, black and a liberal quantity of the ultra popular navy blue.

Included are a number of models in extra sizes—for large and for small women, while the variety in styles meets the need of practically every type of figure. There are Russian blouse effects, swagger Norfolk styles, and many of the strictly plain tailored models to which present fashion is so devoted.

The suits have been gathered together from regular stock and will be placed on sale on Thursday morning at the greatly reduced price of \$32.50 each. Bust 32 to 50½.

—Third Floor, James St.

The Long, Narrow Table That Supports the Chesterfield Sofa

No Well-appointed Living-room is Complete Without It. For Consider the Convenience of it in Providing the Most Suitable Stand Possible for Books, Magazines, Needlework, and, Most of All, for a Reading Lamp.

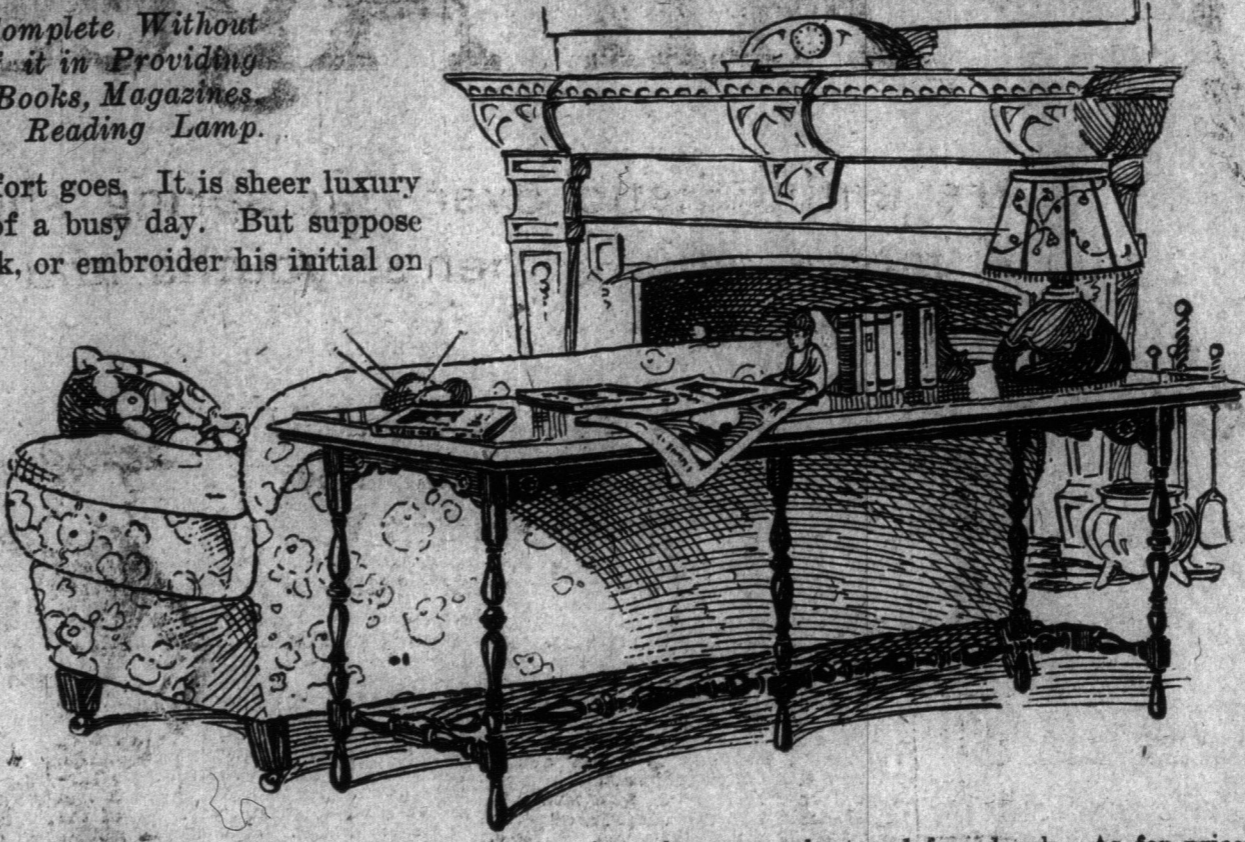
YOUR BIG SOFA IS A JOY, so far as comfort goes. It is sheer luxury to subside among its cushions at the end of a busy day. But suppose you want to read, or turn the heel of a sock, or embroider his initial on somebody's khaki handkerchief? Is the light good? Is the lamp near the sofa? Are your books and work basket within easy reach?

If truth compels you to answer "no," then behold the positive perfection of the way in which the table in the sketch meets your need.

It is a table designed specially for use with a Chesterfield—to stretch along the back of the sofa for the support of reading lamp, reading matter, etc. Developed in black walnut, beautifully polished, in a simple, dignified design that would harmonize with any good type of walnut furniture, it is indeed moderately priced at \$22.50.

On the Fourth Floor of the Furniture Building is an interesting showing of these Chesterfield tables, the variety of designs affording a choice of Jacobean, Chinese Chippendale, and William and Mary styles, in mahogany, walnut and fumed oak. As for prices, a Chinese Chippendale table in mahogany is \$65.00; a Jacobean design in dark oak is \$62.50, and a William and Mary design in mahogany is \$42.00.

—Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.



Success in Growing Your Own Vegetables

Timely Hints for the Amateur Gardener, by Mr. S. C. Johnston, Vegetable Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

AT no time in many years have the necessity and importance of the home vegetable garden been so clearly shown as for this coming Summer. France, our wonderful ally, has since the French revolution been a nation of small farmers, her people of small means cultivating some available land to produce a portion of their own household foodstuffs and to increase the wealth of the nation; Great Britain, threatened with a shortage of foodstuffs, determined to cultivate all available land possible to offset this shortage; and we in Canada, bending every energy toward facilitating these great nations, should do all in our individual power to do something in the hope of helping ourselves and assisting the commercial vegetable growers, who are seriously handicapped by the shortage of labor, in the production of vegetable foodstuffs. Every city, town and village dweller has an opportunity to help this great work, in that there are hundreds of available plots now practically unproductive, which could be made good vegetable and thus add to the wealth of the country.

Vegetables are an important portion of the daily food of the average human being, for they possess qualities which we are told are essential in the proper digestion of the heavy foods, such as meats. To help you do your part in your backyard, this column will discuss some of the practical problems in connection with vegetable growing during the next few weeks.

Some Essentials to Success.

First of all, it is essential that the vegetable garden, no matter how small, be planted according to some plan or rule. No one attempts to build a house or to set out a perennial flower border without using some drawing or chart to go by. Why should the vegetable garden be treated differently? Happily, in order to overcome this it should be remembered in laying out the garden that:

(1) Tall plants will be most effective if placed behind low ones, not intermingled with them.
(2) All plants closely allied should be grown together, not in the same row, but in rows adjoining one another.
(3) The fences may be decorated with vine crops, which may be supported on the fences by means of string or lattice work.

(4) All quickly maturing vegetables should be planted in a portion of the garden by themselves, so that they may be harvested at the ground used for other crops later on.

Secure Seed Now—But Plant Only When Soil is Ready.

The backyard gardener should be guided by the fact that seeds are to be sown as soon as possible. It must be remembered, however, that much of this seed may be wasted if it is planted too early in the season. The soil must be warm to receive the seeds, and amateur gardeners must have patience until it is certain that good growing weather is really here. It is possible in ordinary seasons to plant some vegetables in April, and yet many backyard vegetable enthusiasts will be well advised to wait until the middle of May before doing very much in the garden.

Suitable Varieties.

A list of varieties suitable for gardens made by city, town and village dwellers follows:
Asparagus—Palmetto, Conovers Colossal.
Beans—Davis White Wax, Golden Wax, Refugee.
Beets—Crosby's Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red.
Brussels Sprouts—Dalketh.
Carrots—Chantenay.
Cauliflower—Erfurt, Snowball.
Cabbage—Copenhagen Market, Danish Ball Head.
Celery—Paris Golden, Winter Queen.
Corn—Golden Bantam, Stowell's Evergreen.
Cucumber—White Spine, Chicago Pickling.
Citron—Colorado Preserving.
Lettuce—Grand Rapids, Nonpareil.
Melon—Hunt-Paul Rose.
Melon—Water-Cole's Early.
Onions—Southport Yellow Globe.
Raspberries—Hollow Crown.
Parsley—Champion Moss Curled.
Peas—Grass, Little Marvel.
Potatoes—Irish Cobbler, Delaware, Pumpkin-Quaker Pie.
Radish—Scarlet White Tip Turnip, No Plus Ultra (winter), China Rose.
Spinach—Victoria, Viroflay.
Squash—Bush Marrow.
Salsify—Sandwich Island.
Tomatoes—Charles Jewel.
Turnip—Early Six Weeks.
Rhubarb—Victoria, Linnean.

Japanese Grasscloth in Alluring Eastern Blues and Browns

And a Host of Other Charming Shades Appropriate for the Walls of Living-rooms, Dining-rooms and Halls—Green, Tan, Straw Color, Grey and Metallic Effects—Also Delightful All-over Stencilled Designs.

IT HAS AN INTERESTING ORIGIN, this grasscloth. Composed of the skin of the wild honeysuckle, that grows on the mountain sides of Japan, it is woven on the old hand looms that are a common possession of the cottagers of the country districts, and hand colored by a native dyer, who applies the stain with a brush. In this primitive manner it is prepared as a covering for your walls.

And, withal, what a highly-finished product it is—what a truly artistic achievement! Decorators love to employ it, because of the richness of its surface and the beauty of its coloring, especially for dining-rooms, living-rooms and halls.

In the present superb display in the Wall Paper Department Japanese Grasscloth is one of the most interesting features shown in a whole galaxy of artistic tones, such as straw color, plaster grey, honey color, Delft blue, leaf green, red, old ivory, amber yellow, golden brown, wood brown and tans galore. Besides these are shot effects, blue with undertone of yellow, grey with undertone of rose and gold, and metallic effects in silver, bronze and gold.

Several very charmingly stencilled grasscloths are copied from old designs by well-known Japanese artists.

Grasscloth is 36 inches wide, and priced as follows: For plain colors, 50 cents a yard; metallic effects, 75 cents a yard, and all-over stencilled patterns, \$1.50 a yard.

Stencilled bandings for grasscloths colored to your order in tones to harmonize with rugs or coverings are featured at 40c cents a yard.

—Fourth Floor, Queen St.



The Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Established by Practical Test and Official Award as One of the Most Efficient of All Electric Cleaning Machines.

THE TERRORS OF SPRING CLEANING are not worth mentioning by her who rejoices in a good electric vacuum machine. With its able assistance, the cleaning of rugs, furniture and curtains becomes a simple matter at all times—in the daily sweeping and dusting and the special occasions of general renovating.

Wherefore we draw to your attention the manifold merits of the "Eureka"—conceded by those who know the true inwardness of electric cleaners to be one of the best machines on the market. As a labor-saving device, and a medium of efficiency in household cleanliness, its usefulness cannot be computed.

The Eureka may be attached to any ordinary light socket, with direct or alternating current.

The price is \$42.50. With attachments for the cleaning of upholstery, curtains, pillows, etc., \$7.00 extra.

—Fourth Floor, Centre.

Do Your Bit By Growing Vegetables

ALL SIGNS POINT to a world-wide shortage of food. Those in authority impress upon Canada the stern necessity of increased production. The planting and tending of the backyard vegetable garden presents itself to the householder as a patriotic duty. But nothing short of success in the undertaking will achieve the desired end. Good, full-sized vegetables are the only result with which we should be content.

And thus, for the assistance of readers of this page who are purposing to grow their own vegetables, we have arranged for the publishing in an adjoining column of a series of articles by Mr. S. C. Johnston, who is vegetable specialist and lecturer for the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Mr. Johnston's advice will be wholly practical, and will deal with the various problems that arise from week to week in the care of vegetable crops.

To-day Mr. Johnston's talk is mainly introductory. His second article, which will appear on Friday, will treat of the important matter of the preparation of the soil.

—Third Floor, James St.

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Paris Dresses at \$38.50

For Thursday Morning at 10.30 o'clock.

JEAN LANYIN, Gabrielle Chanel (famous for her Jersey cloth models), Bulloz, Christine, Callot Soeurs, Maurer, Drecol—such are some of the illustrious names inscribed on the waistbands of these dresses offered for special selling on Thursday morning.

There are models for afternoon and morning wear, in crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe, charmeuse, Khaki-kool, serge and Jersey cloth, with a choice of shades that includes grey, navy blue, tan, French blue, brown, oyster white, ivory white, flesh pink, taupe and black. Among the number, too, are a few New York dresses. On sale Thursday at 10.30 a.m. at the greatly reduced price of \$38.50 each.

New York Gowns.

These are afternoon and evening gowns—beautiful models in charmeuse, Georgette crepe, cloth of silver and crepe de Chine. Most of them are exquisitely embroidered in silk or beads, and offer a lovely array of fashionable tones of tan, grey, lavender, champagne, navy blue, also black.

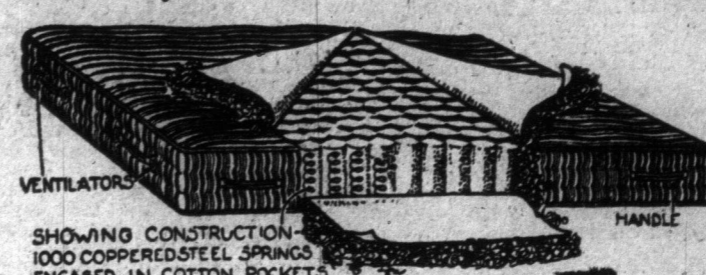
Every gown in the offering is a masterpiece in graceful design—smart and distinctive in every detail. On sale Thursday at 10.30 a.m. at the greatly reduced price of \$75.00 each.

—Third Floor, James St.

Marshall Ventilated Mattresses

Some of the Reasons For Their Great Popularity in Hotels and Luxuriously-furnished Houses.

AMONG THE PATRONS of the "Marshall" are innumerable persons and institutions who, you are convinced, would be content only with the best mattresses the market



affords. In leading hotels, hospitals, private yachts and sumptuously furnished residences throughout Canada and the United States the "Marshall" is one of the most popular of modern mattresses—a popularity based on several distinctive features which it presents.

One of these features is the multitude of little coiled copper steel springs which compose the body of the mattress. It thus consists practically of an air chamber. Ventilators being placed at either side, a free circulation of air is permitted within the mattress, keeping it always fresh and rendering it absolutely sanitary.

Another feature—to which is due the luxurious comfort of the "Marshall"—is the encasing of each spring in a cotton pocket. Each works independently of the other, allowing the mattress to conform to the shape of the user. Between the springs and the cover is a generous upholstery of fine curled hair or felt. Every "Marshall" carries the makers' five-year guarantee.

Prices on standard sizes, with hair top, are as follows:

4 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, \$30.00; 4 ft. wide, or less, \$28.50; 3 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, \$26.50; 3 ft. wide, or less, \$25.00; 2 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, \$24.00. (All of which are 6 ft. 3 in. in length.)

—Furniture Building, Albert and James Sts.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED