

Underwear and Health

WE wish to call your special attention to the underwear we now have on display.

These garments are really tailored. They fit perfectly and easily over all portions of the body.

The materials are the soft, soothing kinds that absorb the moisture and keep the body at an even temperature.

Truly they are wonderful garments and at a price considerably lower than you would expect to pay.



Chow Chow Visits Boys and Girls In Schools Here



Chow Chow, the clown, and two of his friends in the public schools, to whom he has given painless information about hygiene.

Have Johnny and Maggie been somewhat more attentive to their morning and evening toothbrush exercise? Have they adopted the up and down movement or rotary instead of the horizontal in manipulating the tooth scrubbers? Have they resisted less strongly the exhortation to wash the back of the neck and the many creases in and behind the ears? If they are doing all this, it is perhaps due to the efforts of Chow Chow, the clown, who has been visiting boys and girls in the city schools and who is now turning his attention to the county school children.

CUPID MAY LOSE DIPLOMAT FIGHT

Union of Rumanian Princess With Grecian Prince Opposed by Allies

By NEWTON C. PARKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(Correspondence.)—The diplomatic battle to prevent the marriage of the beautiful young Princess Elizabeth of Rumania and Prince George, eldest son of the exiled King Constantine of Greece has been renewed with prospects that all the leading allied statesmen of Europe will soon be allied against King Cupid.

LLOYD GEORGE OPPOSES

Premier Lloyd George was reported a fortnight ago to have strongly urged Queen Marie of Rumania against such a marriage on the ground that it would cause ill-feeling between Rumania and the reigning Hohenzollern government in Athens, and also in allied countries. Now the Tennessean Rumanian foreign minister, has taken a stand against this royal matrimonial alliance and is said to have even discussed it with French officials during his visit to Paris early in October.

But the most important development in this interesting game of love and diplomacy is the report that the Princess herself is now wavering and may break off her engagement to the prince who has loved for many years. Her attachment to her country is such that she does not want to risk an estrangement of relations with another Balkan power solely because of her heart affairs. Her mother is still strongly urging the marriage and desiring all Europe to prevent it.

QUEEN IS DETERMINED

Queen Marie is said to be determined that her daughter shall one day occupy a throne and she believes her chances best if she marries Prince George, who accompanied his father in exile in Switzerland when the Allies forced Constantine off the throne for alleged pro-German tendencies. There are only two other eligible princes in the world who probably will become kings and the Rumanian queen does not want to miss any opportunities.

ROOM HUNTERS BUSY IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Oct. 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Like nearly every other city in Europe, Vienna's rooming accommodation is taxed beyond capacity.

The hotels are overflowing at exorbitant rates (in crown values). Every train unloads its quota of newcomers to travel in taverns and flats from one end of the city to the other in search of sleeping quarters, while even the room requisitioning system by the government fails to house many thousands.

An American visitor wishing to go from Vienna to Budapest telegraphed daily for a week, receiving daily the reply, "nothing available." An American woman, wife of a consul, arrived the other day and it required all the influence of four American officials to secure her a bathroom in which to sleep.

To solve the permanent rooming problem the city authorities have passed an ordinance permitting the reconstruction of the attics of apartment buildings for sleeping quarters. This space under the roof is meant as storage room for tenants and for laundry drying purposes. It was unlawful to permit anyone to sleep there and an ordinance required the completion to look the entrance at 7 p. m. It is estimated that there are 40,000 such buildings in the city, but how many landlords will go to the expense of alteration remains to be seen.

dom of Jugo-Slavia is one of these and it is that Allied diplomats have suggested would make a suitable husband for the Rumanian princess, since he is much attached to the Allied cause and already virtually occupies the throne. The other is Boris of Bulgaria, who is younger than the princess and whom she is said to detest. What the Prince Regent of Jugo-Slavia thinks of the plan of marrying him off to the Princess Elizabeth is not known.

Army nurses are accorded the same obedience from enlisted men and patients in military hospitals as is accorded commissioned officers.

SPANISH IGNORE CLOCKS OF CITY

MADRID, Oct. 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Foreign visitors after a short stay in Madrid begin to doubt whether Spaniards are able to tell the time.

There are scores of public clocks in government buildings and on church towers and nearly every Spaniard carries a watch which he often looks at, but apparently these do not mean anything to the average citizen.

An invitation to a meal at a certain hour means that the host or the guest will appear half an hour or more late. An appointment for a fixed time and place nearly always finds both parties absent at the hour named. An interview arranged with an official involves usually a wait of an hour in the ante-room. The tailor will not be ready to try on your suit until at least two days after he has promised to do so. Trains rarely start and never arrive at the scheduled hour.

Those are some few indications of the little interest Spaniards show in the time. It is either morning, noon, evening or night with Spaniards generally, and of course the eternal manana which never comes. The exact hour is nothing to them; yet thousands of them will assemble on the Puerta del Sol to watch the fall of the globe on the ministry of the interior at noon every day.

The capital of Germany now known as Great Berlin, comprises eight cities, 59 towns and 27 rural districts with a population of 4,000,000.

GROOK'S CAREER RIVALS MOVIES

German Film-Flam Artist Made Daring Escapes But Lands in Jail

BY FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—A good thriller two-reel comic with the regular old movie "hookum" of Charlie Chaplin and Doug Fairbanks makes up the recent experience of Richard Donnerhack, Germany's newest sensation in comedy, criminality and sex games.

The film opens with Richard making a look at the proprietor of Dortmund, a smart, uniform of a Prussian officer decorated with the necessary iron cross and black-and-white orders. After making a tour of West Germany visiting a catalogue of fictitious experiences as a prisoner of war in far-off India, which made tender-hearted Germans who had never seen India weep copious tears and open their hearts and pocketbooks strong, Richard landed in Dortmund one day during a general strike.

POSED AS SECRET AGENT
With an air of profound secrecy Richard took the proprietor of Dortmund to the largest hotel in his confidence and disclosed that he was a "secret agent of the German government." Furthermore he had come to Dortmund to arrange for the immediate deportation of all males between eighteen and thirty-five years of age, because the French were expected within a few days to occupy the Ruhr.

The hotel proprietor hastened to accommodate his important guest with a good dinner and the hostelry's best wine, but he also spread the news that a wholesale deportation of the masculine sex was contemplated. In twenty minutes nearly every man in Dortmund was either packing his luggage or devising a hiding place to escape the deportation. Within thirty minutes the military authorities had dispatched a patrol to investigate the secret agent. The patrol officer took one look at his "government agent," and ordered him detained under arrest in his room on the fourth floor of the hotel.

ESCAPE A "FLIVVER"
The next morning the military guard posted before the hotel room, after a period of auspicious quiet, opened the door and found the prisoner had disappeared. A bedsheet tied to the bed revealed an improvised ladder. The guard rushed to the window and peering over the edge he saw that our hero was dangling on a level with the second story window from his rope of twisted, knotted blankets, towels, bed sheets and dresser scarfs.

The green-clad Sicherheits-guard flashed out his bayonet and hauled at the towel across the window until it broke under the prisoner's weight. Dick landed with a thump in the court below. When he regained consciousness in the hospital he found that he had broken a leg and his right arm. Pause while we change reels and two months pass.

THE SCENE SHIFTS.
Scene: The hospital. Herr Donnerhack informs the patients, internes and guards at the hospital that he has had some little practice in magic. A pack of cards, please! He was very dexterous in removing the ace of hearts from the coffer of the ward nurse, and everyone applauded his proposition to change their watches into live, singing canary birds. Dick collected the watches and not only disappeared into the next room but disappeared for good, the watches with him.

Several months later the notice of Muenster, on the lookout for the Communist leader Levin, who was wanted believed that they had found Levin in the person of Richard Donnerhack. Donnerhack didn't care to be put through the third degree and successfully escaped despite a shower of shots. The next scene is Berlin, where a woman betrayed him, accusing him before the police of being a marriage swindler.

Medical officers at the trial in Berlin's Criminal court testified that the prisoner was of inferior mentality, in consequence of which, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, the court reduced the sentence for his combined and assorted misdemeanors to three years imprisonment.

Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



—no gift can give quite the pleasure as a piece of dainty silk underwear. Every time it is worn the recipient must feel appreciation of the good judgment and the good taste of the donor.

Dainty Silk Underwear For Gifts The Sale Begins Tomorrow

Whether for gifts, or for one's own use, the best time to buy underwear of silk is now. Recent lowering of silk prices have enabled us to offer the best sale in a number of seasons. And these are such wonderful garments that you'll be proud to make gifts of them. Those who wish may select now and have their selections reserved for them. Come to the Second Floor for an inspection.

- at \$2.95 In this assortment are silk bloomers, silk camisoles, silk chemise. You'll agree when you see the qualities of the fabric that they are the usual \$5 values.

- at \$4.95 Here are flowing, luxurious gowns of heavy silk crepe, silk skirts in the last hour models; vests of silk and chemise that must please the most fastidious. Made to sell to \$8.

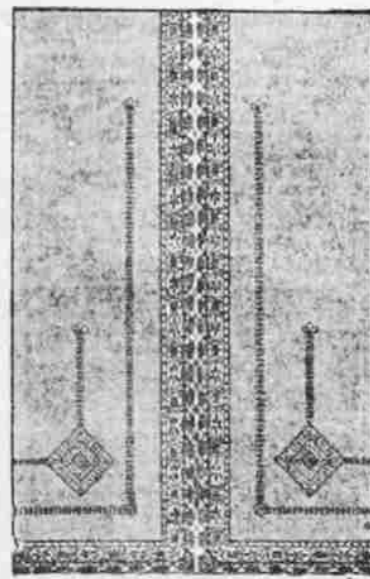
- at \$3.95 At this low price you may buy handsome vests or rich silk, chemise and attractive camisoles. So well made and of such rich fabrics that they should sell up to \$6.50.

- at \$5.95 Here are gowns, skirts, chemise, bloomers and d vests of such rich, clinging silk that you will wonder how we can price them so cheaply. Indeed they are values to \$10.

- at half All silk garments now priced from \$10.50 to \$25 are to be offered at half. Many of these have trimmings of handmade lace. Many are hand trimmed. You will enjoy seeing this lot.

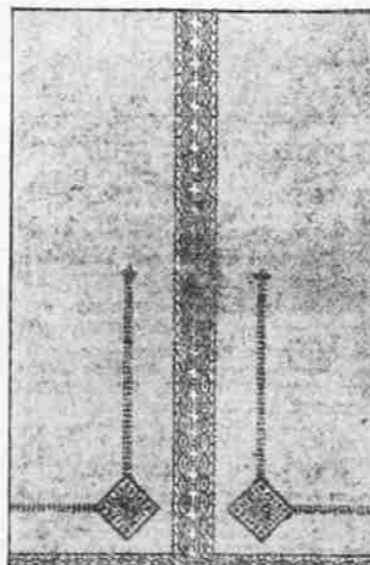
\$3 Pajamas & Gowns \$1.95 of Outing are Now . . .
Really, it would be worth \$1.95 to make one of these garments—to say nothing of the materials. The outing is of that rich, thick soft kind that costs so much. Many are Brighton make. Pajamas and gowns are now \$1.95.

Lace Curtain Sale



Many are taking advantage of the real bargains offered at this sale.

100 pairs were sold Monday and Tuesday. At this rate they won't last long. While they last, values from \$2.50 to \$12.50 will at \$2.25 to \$5.50.



Cover your bedroom and bathroom floors with rag rugs. See the rugs and the prices in our north window.

OGDEN FURNITURE & CARPET CO

THE STORE OF SATISFACTION

WAS SHE MODERN OR TOO HOMELY?

BY ZOE BECKLEY, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Why did Shewa Levine kill herself?

Here was a girl steeped, her rabbi bridegroom asserted, in the modern ideas of New Russia. She came to America to marry her old-time sweetheart, Joseph Louwisch of Poughkeepsie.

In almost the first breath of her confidences to him, he says, she confessed to a renunciation of religion, of belief in God even. She rejected the ideal of old-fashioned love, marriage, motherhood. She wanted freedom, self-expression, money and the stimulus of "progressive thought."

Amazed and shocked, he says, at the change in his gentle sweetheart of ten years ago, the Rabbi Louwisch demanded and obtained from Justice Morschauser an annulment of marriage.

The civil rite only had been performed, Shewa herself, the rabbi says, had refused the orthodox Jewish religious ceremony, at which in her new-found atheism she laughed.

And so, Shewa went to her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Rabalsky of Boston. There she wrote a note to Mrs. Rabalsky, tore her bed-sheet into a rope and hanged herself from a transom.

WHY DID SHE DO IT?
Why prefer death to the free road before her, that she is said to have so coveted?

She was a highly educated young woman, knowing many languages. She "did not believe in marriage." Why, then, did not the adventure of self-support appeal to her?

The "old-fashioned orthodoxy" of her fiancé had repelled her and caused her to sneer and fear, he says. Why should she grieve, then, at the loss of one whose type was anti-pathetic?

was undervalued and stout and not attractive. She realized this. "But she did not complain even when she returned to me from Poughkeepsie alone and penniless. She was proud. She kept her sufferings to herself. Only—when it got too bad, she quietly ended it—in that terrible way."

"And she had no 'Bolshevist beliefs'?"
Shewa's aunt smiled sadly and shook her head.

"Life in Russia," she said simply, "has been hard in the last years. She probably suffered much—and learned

much—perhaps had more liberal ideals than in other times. But as for being a 'dangerous radical' or a bad girl—I would never, never believe it. She was just a poor little thing who disappointed her good-looking sweetheart—that is all. And she couldn't bear the thought of the lonely, forsaken life she felt was before her."

"Why, indeed?"
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