NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

GIRLS OF HOG ISLAND FROLIC IN BABY SHOW HAS HIS HAT TROUBLES

Dress Up in Toddlers' Garb Everything About Morris's and Conduct Party to Open New "Y" Building

Hog Island girls will tell you today that it's fine to be a baby once more Hundreds of them slipped away from grown-ups' cares, woes and clothes last night and harked back to babies' togs rattles, bottles and other things that

staying at the office so late, he took her to a Philadelphia theatre. Mrs. Morris invited a friend to go along and Mr. Morris had his best sult pressed for the occasion. He determined to do the Reep the kids from yelling.

They called it a "baby show," and all said they felt natural. The affair took place in the new Y. M. C. A. Building at the shippard and was the first shindig to be staged there. Some of the girls masked in boys' ciothing and had to one-step and waitz with girls. No real boys or men were allowed in except the Hog Island band and a few outside entertainers, and these were shoeed out as scon as their parts were over.

entertainers, and these were snoon our as soon as their parts were over.

They had a hard time picking the fat test girl. The crowd did the judging by applause. Miss Albertson was finally awarded the fat girls' prize, a pom-pow box. A very fancy powder puff wa given to "Elizabeth" as the funnies creature. She impersonated Sis Hopeles.

The fanciest baby in the whole show dolled up in white with curly black wis was Doctor Young. She drew a lace collar and cuffs. These were the only prizes given. It was simply a question of finances. Most of the money wenter the current was simply a control of finances.

for ice cream, care, chinamo bang and fruit punch.

The "bables" played "Going to Jerusa lem," "Blind Man's Bluff" and each on recited a "Mother Goose" rhyme. M's Sarah Ferris, of the rest room. Indurial Relations Building was chie "kid," and the rest cure she offers thall the girls dexan there was might tempting this morning to all who wer up late last right. But work in the shippard and office comes ahead of nan-ping all the time, Mrs. Carver, of the welfare department, assisted Miss Fer-

SHIP PENNANTS GO WEST

Pacific Yards Capture Five of Six in Speed-up Contest By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 10.—Western ship yards captured five of the six pennants awarded by the Emergency Fleet Corporation in the July speed-up competition, the other going to New Jersey. The awards announced today by the committee are:

Steel yards—First, Skinner & Eddy, No. 1, Sentile, Wash.; second, Bethiehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Alameda, Cal.; third, Northwest Steel Company, Portland, Ore.

hird, Northwest Steel Company,
and Ore.
Wood yards—First, Grant Smith-Porter Company, Aberdeen, Wash.; second
Grant Smith-Porter Company, St. Johns
Portland, Ore.; third, the Foundation
Company, Kearney, N. J.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sent. 10.—The national wooden ship keel laying record was broken at the Gray's Harbor Motor Ship Corporation yard, ten seconds being the official time. The previous bestime for placing a wooden keel was eleven seconds.

GIANT TREE VANISHES

Park Commissioners Seek Men Who Cut Down Big Maple

t is a Cramp shipyard know Jeff Loop, quar-terman shipfitter. Jeff has no favorites.

Who Cut Down Big Maple

Who cut down the big maple tree in front of 5206 Chestnut street?

This is the question—the mystery—which has excited persons living in the neighborhood. The tree disappeared within a few hours, even its roots being hidden by a coat of cement.

Children played under the giant maple daily, and often on the hot summer days its friendly shade cooled the older resients of the district.

City Park Commissioners were notified of the "mystery" today and at once enlisted the aid of the police in an effort to find the gu'lty persons. It is, a violation of their rules to cut down a tree without their permission, even though authority be given by the person in front of whose property the tree grew. Residents of the district say a negro was seen up the tree the day it disappeared, but his action caused no suspicion. Later the big tree was gone—hacked down—and a workman, with cement, removed all evidence that a tree had ever grown there.

PLAN TO HAVE BONDS READY

Bureau of Engraving Working Hard on Fourth Issue

Hard on Fourth Issue

Treasury Department officials announced today that every effort is being made to have Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue ready for delivery when the campaign opens on September 28.

The Burcau of Engraving and Printing has been working at top speed for several weeks to have the honds ready, especially those of the \$50 and \$100 denominations, Millions of them have been printed. Bankers urged this course becauses sales would be aided if the sales men were able to deliver the actual bonds for actual cash payment.

At the Treasury Department it was insisted that the delivery of bonds will be possible because the department was able to fix the interest rate far enough in advance of the selling campaign to print the bonds. On previous issues the authorizations have not been made by Congress until a short time before the opening of the campaigns, and printing could not be done until some weeks after the

Re: The Location Selected where the

Business activities are greatest and the minutes most pre-

Chèri restaurants are in the heart of the shopping and retail business zones, where a discriminating and thrifty public will welcome the supreme cuisine and moderate prices.

Popular Prices for Particular People will prevail as the war-time economy of Cheri.

132 South 15th St. (Sept. 16 124 South 13th St. (Open 1st

WETHERILL MANAGER

Tout Ensemble Was Right

but the Headgear

One would think that a man with

variety of hats for every occasion would

be the last to do as Charlie Morris, head

To square himself with his wife for

thing right and bought the best box sents. After the show Morris took the ladies to supper at one of the "swell" places. Imagine his surprise when the

Among Guests

MISS HELEN ZAUNER, of the Weth

MISS MYRTLE BOWEN, of the Weth

of the Wetherill plant, at Chester, did.

ED WALTER, shipfitter at the Cramp yard, had the confidence of the boys at the plant until he told them a story about a recent fishing trip. He said he broke his line trying to land a big one of some kind, but the boys say that where he sat all day there is nothing but logs and rocks.

EDDIE ROBERTS, of the bookkeeping department at the Sun Ship yard.
Chester, picked out a girl in the incometax department at the same plant, and
hit the altar trail with her. The bridewas Miss Helen Wolf. Both returned
to the job yesterday.

MISS VIOLA STRINGER of the pay-roll department, Sun Ship office, is back at her work after hitting the "long, lone trail" with Tom Houpt, of the Pennsyl-vania Steel Company's office.

PUSEY & JONES'S employes at Glou cester are buying more savings stamps than ever, so, after all, they are not blowing all their back pay.

Phomas drove a jftney in Chester for

THE NEW YORK SHIP'S watermelon party is all off and some are keenly disappointed. It wasn't the price of the meions, it was stated, but simply a lack of interest. Maybe roasted corn would have suited the crowd better. Something else will be tried very soon.

JOSEPH F. NETTLETON, electrical foreman at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester plant, has had eighten years' experience in his trade and five of them were put in at the New York shipyard. He went to the Gloucester yard only last February and is of the very active men there.

L. EISENHARDT, Pusey & Jones Gloucester drawing room, turned several romersaults, shifted several ribs and other bones, broke his watch and had a dandy time all in one evening. He really got enough fun to last some time, he thinks.

yard, wants to get out and learn bolting-up-or something like that, but the boys in the office say he must stay inside until his sunburn is cured.





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WANAMAKER'S

CHIEF CLERK BAXTER, Merchant

FRANKLIN STOCKER and Nathan Popkin, both of the construction store, Merchant yard, have fallen out over something trivial and Stocker seems anxious to get Popkin into the squared circle without a referee and also without gioves. The latter has not yet let on how he feels about it.

Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's These Sturdy Winter Suits are Made of Serge, Poplin and

Mannish Tweed



They are just the sort of suits that women need for wartime wear, for they are simple, tailored and durable of texture. They can be worn in almost any weather and still retain their smartness.

Store Opens at 10

Always an Opportunity to Save in the

The tweed suit sketched is especially attractive for young women. It can be had with in-verted pleats or box pleats in the jacket, which shows four patch pockets on the front. In smart Autumn mixtures at \$29.75.

The other suit sketched is one of the pretty new poplins, marked \$25. These are mostly in navy blue and black, and are simply trimmed with black silk braid or with a touch of velvet or plush on the collars. Other tailored street suits are of burella cloth and serge. Prices range \$29.75, \$32.50 and \$35.

More claborate suits for afternoon wear are of silvertone, fine wool velour, broadcloth and Oxford suitings. Some are hand-somely adorned with nutria, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and near-seal. \$38.50, \$45, \$49.75, \$57.50 and up to \$125.

Pompom and Wool

Velour at \$29.75

A full lining of figured silk is in each coat of burgundy or taupe

(Market)

\$29.75

Warm, Snug Coats of the Newest Charm

Wool velour coats in burgundy, blue, black, taupe and reindeer are half-lined with figured silk and have an interlining for warmth. They have broad collars and are belted. \$23.75.

Three Styles at \$25

Burella in taupe, seal brown and burgundy forms lovely coats with broad collars inlaid with

Brown or blue burella coats with fur collars are fully lined. Sturdy frieze coats so soft and warm are in green, and shades of dark blue. They are half-lined with satin.

Wool velour is warm to the touch and makes even the thoughts of Winter a comfort. The colors are warmly attractive, too-taupe, burgundy, reindeer, navy blue, seal brown and black.

What Delightful Frocks and

How Inexpensive!

them all at once!

Unusual Gloves for \$1.75 a Pair

New French glace lambskin gloves are overseam sewn. They are white, with self or contrasting stitching on the backs and have two clasps at the wrists.

\$2 a Pair French pique-sewn gloves of glace lambskin are in black or white, with self or contrasting embroidery on the backs and self or contrasting hems. They have

one clasp. Overseam-sewn French glace lambskin gloves in tan, brown, white or black; have Paris point stitching on the backs and two

Special Longcloth

—\$2.25 for a

10-Yard Piece

inches wide.

in plain colors.

27x54 inches, \$4.50

in good heavy qualities are low in price.

36x72 inches, \$8

4.6x7.6 feet, \$18

6x9 feet, \$27.50 7.6x9 feet, \$32.50

in the newest patterns.

8.3x10.6 feet, \$28.50

Good quality longcloth, 36

Most women prefer to buy

it by the piece for the sake of

(Central)

New White Crepe Nightgowns

pretty! The crepe is the fine, softer kind, and the nighties are so prettily made in three different styles. One with a round neck is adorned with blue stitching and shirring, another with a V neck is bound with pink or blue ribbon and has points meeting on the shoulders. The third shows shirring on each side and is finished with fine lace and ribbon run

Those are the first points that will strike

The serges are mostly in navy blue, with a

you when you look at the charming new dresses

of serge and satin that Autumn has brought They are all so pretty and so charming

that you will want to buy several and wear

few in black, trimmed with braid or fringe or

many, many buttons. Prices begin at \$15,

\$16.50, \$18, \$19.75 and go to \$35. The frock

sketched is a collarless and youthful model,

with a plain bodice and accordion-pleated

skirt. A new point is the use of black gros-

The Luster of Satin

never loses its charm, and there are some

pretty satin frocks in navy or black, relieved with a bit of white satin at the throat. \$16.50.

\$18.75. More elaborate gowns of satin or crepe meteor are trimmed with deep silk fringe

and show some new ideas in the cut of sleeves.

\$23.50, \$25, \$29.75 and up to \$45.

(Market)

Spread the New Rugs

These are busy days for the buying of rugs for the people who realize that prices are going up constantly (and most people do) are supplying their rug wants now.

Seamless Velvets

Seamless Axminsters

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

There are broad belts, button trimmings and surplice lines among the satin frocks at

Six New Ways of

Contriving White

Voile Blouses

But a single term will describe all six—fresh daintiness. These are white and fluffy with lace or dainty with blind embroidery, and

there are V necks and surplice fronts, flat collars and collars

lightly rolling. Each one is new and each is \$2.25.

(Market)

6x9 feet, \$25 8.3x10.6 feet, \$43

8.3x10.6 feet, \$42.50

9x12 feet, \$47.50

JA12 feet, \$30

grain ribbon at the neck and wrists. \$25.

Oh, so fresh and white and

through beading. \$2.50.

(Central)

plane; -an extensive use of bright colors for facings;

pretty plumage.

points:

Store Closes at 4.30 WANAMAKER

SPECIAL-FOR MEN

100 All-Wool \ \$16.50

weight are grouped under this low price. They are

mostly of cassimeres and cheviots, though you will find

bit more, and the saving is well worth considering. There are six weeks of wear ahead of these suits this

(Gallery, Market)

but two or three of a kind. Sizes 33 to 38 only.

season and a full season next year.

Veil Time

Is Here Again

regular shapes are in plain or fancy meshes and have chenille

menting them, many of them bordered. \$1 to \$1.50.

meshes of various kinds and sizes

are dotted or figured attractively

85c a yard.

Some are perfectly plain. 25c to

(Central)

Special

Hair Nets

Various Shades of Brown

These are cap or straight nets. How long they will re-main at their special price, we do not know, but we do know that it is way below the cost

50c a Dozen

(Central)

Sometimes these graceful, blowy feathers are used flat upon

a rather broad-brimmed hat,

sometimes in little tufts or ro-

settes, sometimes the feathers are

used upright-but in every in-

stance they are delightful. No

woman has ever quite gotten over

her fondness for this soft and

Among the hats that confine

hemselves entirely to velvet

there are some interesting new

-a wide bow whose stiff loops

make one think of an air-

of such nets today.

Imported veils in circular or

velvet dots or scrolls orna-

Imported veils in plain or fancy

Virtually all that remain of the suits of lighter

All of these suits were originally marked a good

At \$6.75

At \$7.50

At \$8.50

There's a Flutter of Ostrich

Feathers Over the

Newer Hats

A Trio of

Practical Skirts

That Are New

Skirts of navy blue or black serge made in two styles, but both with pleats and pockets—

the first things women ask for. These are in short lengths and

were especially designed for young women and schoolgirls.

Gay plaid skirts in which blue and green are the principal col-orings, with here and there a

To many women a wardrobe hasn't even the elements of completeness unless it includes

has three-tier pockets, pearl buttons and is gathered under

(Market)

They are

brighter overplaid.

all pleated more or less.

black taffeta skirt. a black taffeta skirt. A simple skirt of this well-liked material

-velvet tucked in squares and used for both crown and brim. Prices start at \$8.85 and \$9.50 and go upward.

Good Winter Shoes for Men



style on medium-toe lasts have welted soles. Dark tan leather shoes on new English lasts have welted soles, also. The sketch illustrates this style. \$5.40 a

Boys' Shoes of good black or tan leather are made on either wide toe or English lasts in lace or blucher style. \$2.50 to \$4 a pair, according to

(Chestnut)

Dainty Organdie Neckwear

Half Price at 25c In the lot there are -Collar and cuff sets

sheer white organdie with frills of light or Copenhagen blue, tan or rose, some tucked, others plain. -Plain white organdie collars and sets and a few

They are a bit mussed or soiled, but after a laundering they will be as fresh as ever. (Central)

White Aprons

that are especially good for Red Cross work are made of fine white lawn and have belts and pockets.

(Central)

Warm Blanket Bathrobes

These are for men, and the soft warmth of a blanket bathrobe feels mighty good when night and mornings are cool. Special at \$4.25: Good-looking bathrobes in dark or lighter colorings, made with a cord at the waist and generous pockets and a collar.

Many other robes in various good colorings are \$5.50 to \$8.50. (Gallery, Market)

Shoes for School Girls

And These for Women Black or

tan calfskin shoes on n e w, long, slender lines are cut to lace high. They have imitation wing tips, welted soles and me-dium heels. These may also be had with imitation straight tips and high, straight heels \$5.40 a pair. (Sketched.)

As Illustrated: Shoes made of tan calfskin, lace high. The soles are welt-ed and the heels are high or

medium. \$4.90 a pair.
Other shoes are pair. (Chestny

Black patent-leather shoes in button style are made with wide toes and welted soles. \$3 a pair. Sizes 8½ to 2 in girls' shoes of black patent leather are \$1.75 and Black Calfskin

high. They have wide toes and welted soles, in sizes 21/2 to 8, at \$4.50 a pair.

shoes in lace styles are cut quite

Dark Tan calfskin shoes for girls are made on English lasts, with imitation wing tips. They lace high and have welted soles and low heels.

Children's Shoes The shoe that is sketched illustrates these of black calfskin is

lace style. The toes are sensibly wide and the welt-ed soles are made for feet

that are "hard on" shoes. Sizes 2½ to 6, \$3.75 to \$4.25

made of black kidi m it ation straight tips. \$4.90 a