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He nodded.

bit, a sleek man about town.

TREATER leisure than either of her three companions in crime were dibiting. Lollie Marsh was preparing use her departure to New York. She

ing at leisure in her cozy flat on whick arenue, stopping now and in to consider the problem of the su-min to article of clothing-a prob-

reasons article of clothing—a prob-which presents itself to all packers. Between whiles she arrested her la-is to think of something else. Kneel-town by the side of her trunk, would give herself up to long rev-sould give herself up to long rev-

of her packing. commonly accepted standards rilization she was a wicked woman, rilization she was a wickedness. She there are degrees of which there are degrees of which there are degrees of a searched her mind to recall all as qualmas he had felt in her long to a qualma she had felt in her long took an unusual pleasure in her and took an unusual pleasure in her mance collection. She remembered ten she had refused to be drawn into Crotin fraud; she recalled into be and related to take a part in

ing of young Debenham. mostly she was glad that she had gone any further to carry out the instructions in regard donel's instr afford King. King. Not that she would reded, she told herself, with a the succeeded, she to the smile, but she v rer seriously tried. Her mind switched nobed back again. mile, but she was glad she had

Her mind switched to Crewe and Her mind switched to Crewe and mitched back again. Crewe was the state she did not wish to see, the so face she did not wish to see, the so member of the gang that she put so member of the gang that she put as member of the gains that willfully de from the others and willfully wild. Crewo had always been kind wher, always courteous, her champion whet, always courteous, her champion from the others and willfully Crewe had always been kind have been quite near her.

and on the right. You will see three rel, and why a man possessed of eduand who at one time, as she had been an officer in a crack t, should have fallen so readunder Boundary's influence.

made a little face and went on the packing. She did not want this about Crewe for obvious rea-Yet, as he had said-but he idn't said, she told herself. took a delight in torturing herwith pictures of her own humiliam, though she may have counted it to ion, though she may have counted it to against the wall so that the opening against the wall so that the opening door hid her, and heard Pinto call the She finished her

squeezed in the last article, and man back by name, liated at all. which equeezed in the last article, and wild down the lid. She looked at her wrist watch: it "Cartwright," she repeated : "Cartres half past nine. Stafford King had the main road. Three lamps in a red triangle !" wright. A mile out of Bromley on

She had only spoken the truth when e had told Boundary that the police ief had made no inquiries as to the Stafford King knew human narather well, and he would not e the mistake of questioning her. perhaps it was because he did not spoil the value of his gifts firing a price-the price of treach-

The send what the colonel was the followed him, but let him get outside the theatre before she spoke to him. Then suddenly she laid her hand anged her foot impatiently. She was on his arm. adulting in the kind of insanity of "Isn't it Mr. Cartwright?" she hich hitherto she had shown no symp- asked.



"I can give you Box O tonight, Miss Marsh," he said

She looked at her watch again toms. and then remembered the Orpheum. It was a favorite house of hers. She could always get a free box, if there was one vacant, and she had spent many of her lonely evenings in that way. She had always declined Pinto's offer bury avenue. "You're not seeing Pinto-I mean, Mr. Silva-again tonight, are you?" to share his own, and of late he had not been inviting her.

to the "No; I'm not seeing him until-clerk well, until I see him." He smiled She dressed and took a taxi to the Orpheum. The booking-office clerk knew her and, without asking her desires, drew a slip from the ticket rack. "I can give you box C tonight, Miss Marsh," he said. "That is the one above the 'governor's."

red lamps burning in a triangle," The aerodrome! She put her hand

to her mouth to suppress an exclama-

to her mouth to suppress an exclama-tion. Pinto was talking, but his voice was a mumble. "Very good," said the strange voice. "I can carry three or four passengers if you like. There's plenty of room. Of course, if you're by yourself, so much the better. I shall expect you at 3 o'clock. The weather's fine."

The door opened, and she crouched

but the door had closed on Cartwright, and making a swift decision, she passed

tibule of the theatre. Presently she saw the man appear. She guessed it

was he by the smile on his face, and when he said "Good-night" to the at-

tendant at the barrier she recognized

his box and came again into the

his voice.

The youth shock his head. "We are not having the houses we had when Miss White was here," he said. "What's become of her, miss?" "I don't know." said Lollie shortly. She had to pass to the back of Pinto's box to reach the life" ase which led to attribute the life" The source of the life" She had to pass to the back of Pinto's box to reach the little stair-case which led to the box above. She thought she heard voices, and, stop-ping in the door, listened. Perhaps Crewe had come down or the colonel. ack of "Exactly; political." she said eas-stair- ily. "But you will realize that it is . She not necessarily he who is making this stop- flight." "I did understand that he was making the flight himself." said the avia-

"But"—she was desperate now— "has he never told you of the other But it was not Crewe's voice she heard, she gentleman who was coming, the other his voice was so distinct that he must

He looked round into her smiling face in surprise, taking off his hat. "That is my name," he said, with a smile. "I don't remember-"" "Oh, I'm a friend of Mr. Silva," she said. "I've heard a lot about you." "Oh, indeed?" said he.

political person who really must go to Portugal at once?" "No, he certainly did not," said Cartwright; "he told me distinctly that he was going himself." The girl leaned back in her chair, baffled but thoughtful. "Oh, of course he told you that," she said with a knowing smile. "You see, there are some things he is not allowed to tell you. But do not be surprised if you have two passengers instead of one." "I shan't be surprised; I shall be pleased. The machine will carry half a dozen," said Cartwright readily, "but I certainly thought..." He was a little puzzled because he hought that the projected flight was a lead secret, and she guessed his

"You won't tell Mr. Silva I told you? He begged me not to repeat it to anybody, even to you. But I know he's leaving tomorrow morning; isn't he?" certainly thought-"" said the

girl, waving a finger with mock solem-

He nodded. "I know an awful lot," she said; and then: "Won't you come and have supper with me? I'm starving!" Cartwright hesitated. He had not expected so charming a diversion and really there was no reason why he should not accept the invitation. He was not due at Bromley until early in the morning, and the girl was young and pretty and evidently a friend of his employer. It was she who hailed the taxl, and they drove to a select little restaurant at the back of Shaftes-bury avenue. Bir, waving a linger with mock solem-nity. He found her a cheerful companion through the meal, but there were cer-tain intervals of abstraction in her cheerfulness, intervals when she was thinking very rapidly and reconstruct-ing the plan which Pinto had made. So he was one of the rats who were desert-ing the sinking ship and leaving the colonel and Crowe to face the music. colonel and Crewe to face the music. And Crewe-that was the thought uppermost in her mind. When she parted from the pilot she

had only one thought-to warn the colonel of Pinto's treachery-and to warn Crewe. And somehow Crewe seemed to bulk most importantly at that moment.

again. "Well, I want to tell you something." What should she do? It was her sense of loyalty which brought the col-onel first to her mind. She must warn He thought she was charmingly em-barrassed, and in truth she was to in-She went into a tube-station telephone box and rang his apartment, but received no answer. Her quest for Crewe had as little result. She drove off to the flat, thinking that possibly the telephone might be out of order, or that they would have returned by the that they would have returned by the time she reached there, but there was no answer to her ring. She went out again into the street in despair and walked slowly toward Regent street. Then she saw two people ahead of her and recognized the swing of the col-onel's shoulders. She broke into a run and overtook them. The colonel swung round as she uttered his name and round as she uttered his name and peered at her.

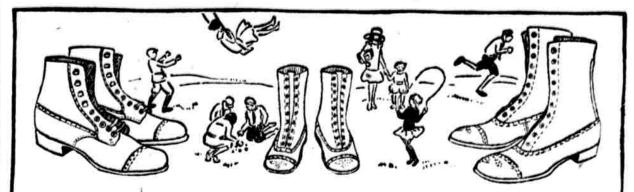
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Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Opening the School Sale of Shoes Central Aisle for Girls and Boys All at One Price, \$2.90



Now, then, the children's shoes!

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store has good news! The children's Shoe Shop will hold, beginning tomorrow, the first School Sale of Shoes at this one price, \$2.90.

Shoes for the youngsters of three years!

Shoes for the "almost-grown-up" subdeb of 12-and all the years between.

The boys' shoes mostly have rubber heels already

The girls' shoes are in the Down Stairs Shoe

Shoes for boys of 3 to 12 and a little older.

Good, strong, sturdily built laced shoes of dark tan leather with solid leather soles and perforated tips. Comfortably wide straight lasts, so that youngsters' busy feet can grow naturally in them without "hurting."

The girls' shoes come in tan or black leather,

Store at Chestnut Street. The boys' shoes are in the

Men's All-Wool Suits, \$15

Some of them have been on sale before at \$15, but the size and style assortment became so broken that reinforcements had to be called in from higher-priced groups. They are all all-wool cheviots and cassimeres in plain blue and good-looking novelty mixtures. Thoroughly reliable in quality-in fact, we believe they are just about the best suits \$15 will buy. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group, but not in every style.

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits, \$8.50

Still fairly good selection in the lot-still plenty of "wearing time," for September never goes out without a parting shot of warm weather. Light and dark colors. Good, conservative styles. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot, but not in every style.

(Down Stairs Store for Men, on the Gallery, Market)

To Outfit the School Girl

Is the particular business and pleasure of the Down Stairs Store for Girls just now. Here every apparel need has been anticipated, and the result is an uncommonly interesting collection of well-planned, moderately priced schoolgirl apparel.

New gingham frocks for the classroom have just arrived, priced \$3.25. Checkerboard block patterns in green or brown developed in straight line, low-belted style and trimmed with a bit of zephyr embroidery. Another model in blue or brown checks is trimmed with white pique. Sizes

Something Special!

Double Mesh Hair Nets 60c Dozen

Many women really prefer them because of their long-wearing qualities and their firm, smooth appearance, but have felt them too expensive for general wear. Now here they are at this very low price.

Cap or fringe style, made of real human hair and in the six Tanted shades-blonde, light, medium and dark brown, auburn and black.

Single-mesh hair nets in the same shades are 40c dozen.

White Leather Belts Specially Priced, 25c

A manufacturer's end-of-the season clearaway at just half the earlier price.

White in plain or perforated style. Also white combined with black or colors. All have pearl buckles.

1500 Bandeaux Just in at 35c

First we've had in a long while to sell for so little.

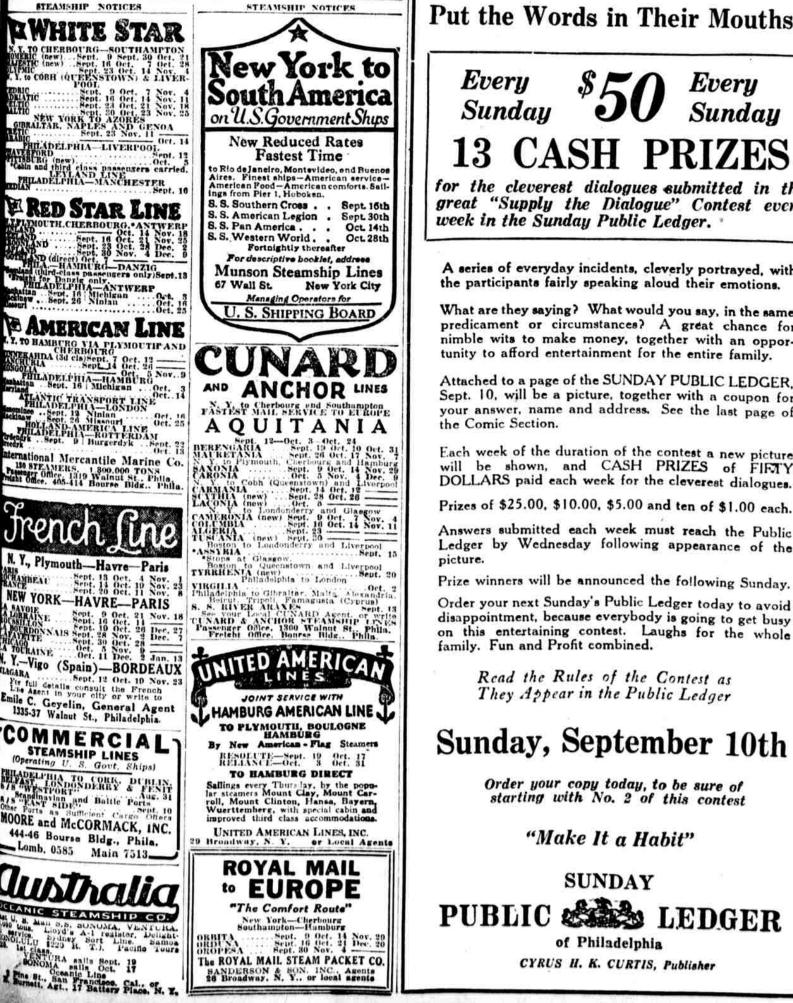
Pink broche and basket weave with front or back fastening cut to fit well and wear long. All

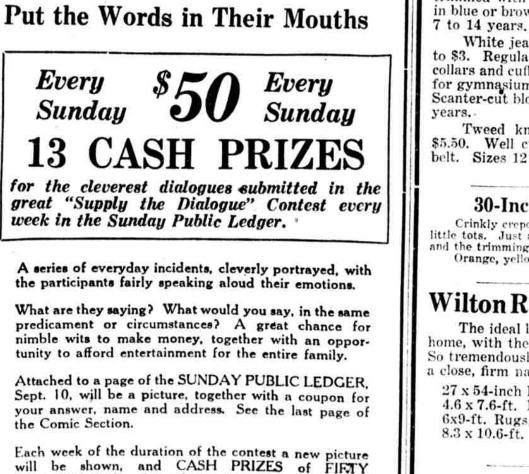
sizes from 32 to 44. (Down Stairs Store, Central Aisle)



linery Salon, planned for women who really want to BUY their Autumn hats now, while the style ideas are newest and most interesting and the assortment of models is at its best! Surely, there is a becoming hat for every one! Big, flaring, dashing hats. Small, saucy, chie hats. Hats that frame the face-or that follow the line of the coiffure. Velvets, panne velvets, metal-cloth novelties and duvetynes. With rich, glowing black in the predominance, the rusts and hennas, the royal purples, blues and tans make equal claim to admiration and beauty. Above all, these hats are so eminently WEARABLE. And the price, we think, is extremely moderate-only \$9.50.

sizes 6 to 8, 81/2 to 11, 111/2 to 2. The boys' shoes attached. come in sizes 10 to 131/2 and 1 to 51/2. The girls' shoes have spring and slightly higher Down Stairs Shoe Store on the Gallery, Market heels, according to size. Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate





White jean middy blouses for school and sports are \$1

to \$3. Regulation and novelty styles, with white or colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Wool serge bloomers for gymnasium wear are \$3.50 and \$5. Navy blue or black. Scanter-cut bloomers of black sateen are \$2. Sizes 12 to 20

Tweed knickers in various colors and patterns are \$5.50. Well cut, cuffed at knee and finished with a trim belt. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

(Down Stairs Store, Market)

30-Inch Japanese Crepe, 35c Yard

Crinkly crepes in brilliant shades make the sauciest of frocks for little tots. Just a touch of embroidery or a bit of contrasting crepe and the trimming problem is settled.

Orange, yellow, blue, green, rose, pink, brown and white. (Down Stairs Store, Central)

Wilton Rugs for the Home Beautiful

The ideal background for a comfortable, well-furnished home, with their rich colors blended in attractive patterns. So tremendously serviceable, too; firmly "backed" and with a close, firm nap. Excellent range of wanted sizes.

27 x 54-inch Rugs, \$8.50. 4.6 x 7.6-ft. Rugs, \$26.50. 6x9-ft. Rugs, \$39. 8.3 x 10.6-ft. Rugs, \$65.

11.3 x 15-ft. Rugs, \$125, (Down Stairs Store, Chestnut)

(Down Stairs Store, Market)

Corselettes, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 They are light, they are easily

adjusted, they launder well-

three reasons why women find the

combination brassiere and girdle

perfection for sports wear, Mude

of pink broche in back-fastening

style. Skirts have clastic sections

and very light boning. Tops have

tape shoulder straps. Sizes 34

Underclothes, \$1 \$1 for bloomers of pink batiste or p.nk and white sateen with hemstitched ruffle at the knee. Carefully reinforced.

Women's Cotton

SI for soft white batiste chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed and with built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44.

for white nightgowns in three lace or embraidery trimmed styles. All have short sleeves, Sizes 15, 16, 17,

(Down Stairs) Store, Central)

New Frocks of Cloth and Silk Enter the Sale of Autumn Fashions, \$6 to \$45

to 46.



Interesting new arrivals in the Down Stairs Fashion Store, many of them "copies" of very much higher-priced models. Designed with the utmost regard to good style, executed with a nicety and finish truly admirable.

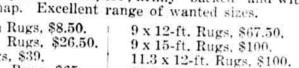
Prices begin as low as \$6, at which one may choose a good-looking frock of navy blue serge, nicely made over lining and effectively braid trimmed. Sizes 16 to 40. At \$25 the selection is particularly interesting. Smart coatfrocks of Poiret twill are \$25; trimmed with a new kind of gray embroidered braid and completed with the girdle ornaments. Sizes 16 to 40.

The larger woman who must wear carefully designed clothes and yet would follow the fashion, will like the distinctive model of poiret twill pictured. Straight and slenderizing of line, distinguished with trimmings of braid, embroidery and tiny beads. Navy or black, sizes 44 to 52. The price is \$35. Canton crepe dresses for larger women are only \$17.50, and crepe-back satins only \$30.

Other Cloth and Silk Dresses, \$10 to \$45

Crepes de chine, Canton crepes, Poiret twills, mignonettes, serges and tricotines. Everything from the plain, business-like frock for every day to the costume dress. Newly long of line, many striking the new color-note in trimming, many lavishly braided. Dark Autumn (Down Stairs Store, Market)

(Down Stairs Store, Central)



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