

## Two Spring Top Coats

With But One Single Thought—STYLE

### The Mergency Slip-on Top Coat

For Men in Their Teeps and Twenties

### The Standard Chesterfield Top Coat

For Men in Their Thirties and Forties

**MERGENCY**—Long wearing Gabardine; Mandarin shoulder and sleeve; leather buttons; all-round belt; smart flare skirt when belt is snugly drawn.

**STANDARD**—Medium weight Oxford; Cambridge or black; full silk lined; unusually plain in fabric, yet plainly unusual in fashion.

If you'll only compare, you'll surely come here!

# SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street  
HORNELL, N. Y.

## THE U. S. WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

Latest Price Quotations Received From the U. S. Bureau of Markets Covering Produce and Feeds

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending March 14th, 1921.)

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes weakened slightly at Northern shipping stations, closing \$1.05 to \$1.15. Chicago carlot market held at \$1.20 to \$1.25. Round Whites sold as high as \$1.30 f.o.b. Western New York Stations during the week but reacted to last week's close around \$1.20 sacked. Bulk stock steady New York \$1.50 to \$1.65. Cold storage Baldwin apples strengthened a Western New York f.o.b. stations to level around \$5. Baldwin steady in city wholesale markets at \$3.50 to \$3.60. North Western extra fancy Wisconsin mostly \$3. to \$4. per box in consuming centers; medium to large sizes \$2.25 to \$2.60 f.o.b. Yellow onions 75c to \$1.25 per 100 pounds in consuming markets. Western New York shipping points down 5c, closing around 60c. Boxed apples 40c, barrel apples 85c, old cabbage 23c.

Hay—Receipts improving; top grades meeting with ready sale in nearly all markets. Country demand increasing; light roads poor condition. Light receipts clover and alfalfa, Kansas City, Chicago market in position to absorb heavier offerings of alfalfa and prairie, Omaha reports prairie in good request; receipts light. No accumulations in evidence, but Northeastern markets well supplied. Quote No1 Timothy \$20, Kansas City, \$26 Chicago, \$20 Minneapolis, \$23 Cincinnati, No2 Timothy, \$22 Cincinnati, \$15 Kansas City, \$22 Chicago, \$17 Minneapolis, No1 alfalfa \$20.50 Kansas City, \$20 Cincinnati, No1 clover mix d, \$21 Chicago, \$18 Minneapolis, \$17 Kansas City, \$20.50 Cincinnati, No1 prairie, \$15 Minneapolis, \$19 Chicago, \$14.50 Kansas City.

### FEED

Market generally easier, limited meal strong but price unchanged. Corn feeds unchanged. Hammy feed quoted about 50 per cent lower in many markets. Cotton seed meal weaker. Beet pulp and alfalfa meal in poor request. April offerings bran offered 75c under March shipment. April middlings quoted 75c over March shipment. Southern meal offered at around \$22 Minneapolis. Lined meal may be obtained from jobbers for April and May shipments at below mill prices. Production, most feeds while not heavy & ample, demand remains below normal. Transportation conditions good. Quoted bran \$23, middlings \$22, Minneapolis, Lined meal \$41 Buffalo \$40.50 Minneapolis, \$43.50 Chicago. 66 per cent cottonseed meal \$25 Memphis. White hominy feed \$23 St. Louis. No1 alfalfa meal \$13.50 Kansas City. Gluten feed \$37 Chicago. Beet pulp quoted \$4 lower in New England at \$34 Boston rate points.

### LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

The general trend of Chicago Livestock prices the past week was upward. Hogs advanced 550 to 85c; fat lamb 550 to 75c; yearling 25c to \$1. per 100 pounds. On the whole cattle prices were not materially changed. Feeder steers up to 25c; heifers down 25 to 50c. March 14—Chicago prices: Hogs bulk of sales \$10.10 to \$11.35; medium and good beef steers \$8.40 to \$10.15; butcher cows and heifers \$5 to \$9.50; feeder steers \$7.75 to \$9.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$9.50 to \$12.25; fat lambs \$8.50 to \$10.75; feeding lambs \$7.25 to \$9.50; yearlings \$7.50 to \$9; fat cows \$5 to \$8.50.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices advanced moderately in most instances. Pork chops led with an advance of 2c per 100 pounds. Beef up to \$4.50; veal and lamb irregular, these markets being 4c lower, others

...a few questions, sternly put and categorically answered, discovered the whole conspiracy between Mrs. Curtis, her chauffeur and Dr. Devo.

John Pendlehaven, whose anger had been steadily rising, suddenly stepped forward and brushed his brother aside.

"I'll take charge of this now, Paul," he stated. "You're too d-d easy. Here's where you, treacherous snake, go to jail," he included Uriah and the Curtises in a sweep of his hand. "Evil-doer!"

Upon Reginald, "You little pup," he charged swiftly, "you tried to poison Paul, didn't you?" He crossed to his side and towered over him with upraised fist. "Owa up, d-d you! Didn't you?"

Reginald covered, slipped out of his chair and attempted to shield himself in Mrs. Curtis' arms, who leaned protectively over him.

"I was drunk," he excused himself. "I didn't think," he whispered to his mother, "I thought you wanted me to."

Then Edith projected herself into the excitement again. She glanced at Uriah, her eyes melting with tender fears, arose and stood looking at the Pendlehaven brothers.

"Mr. Paul," she said in a low voice, "don't you remember me?"

Paul looked her over with no sign of recognition, and his brother turned away from Reginald to observe this new development.

"No," said Paul, and he shook his head.

"Never mind! That don't matter," was the reply, "but I'll make a dicker with you. You give me my man for teeps, and I'll give you your girl, Caroline, I'm Edith Mindill!"

You could have heard a pin drop, so deep was the silence. All were looking at the haggard woman, facing Paul Pendlehaven, who was rising unsteadily.

"Give me my man," she repeated. "Don't send 'im to jail, and I'll give you your girl."

Doctor Paul had become so white



"You Little Pup, You Tried to Poison Paul, Didn't You?"

that his brother went to him and flung an arm across his shoulders.

"Are you lying?" he thundered at Edith. "If—If— Sit down, Paul, Edith!"

"Where's my baby?" quavered Paul Pendlehaven.

"Does my Uriah go free, scot-free?" questioned Mrs. Devo.

"Yes, yes," consented both brothers at the same time.

Tony had dropped to the floor. Now that little Caroline had been found, she could no longer be a Pendlehaven daughter. Edith went to her and knelt beside her.

"Here she is, sir," she said in husky tones, lifting a tearful face to the men, "and you couldn't have a finer girl in the world. I ain't going to say for you to forgive me, sir, but you've had her over two years! Now, gimme Uriah, and we'll go!"

Tony threw her arms around Edith's neck. What a change two minutes and a few words had made! She seemed to have taken on a new dignity as, with shining eyes, she said to Paul Pendlehaven:

"Father, darling, whatever it was that separated us, I want, oh, how I want to do something for the only mother I've ever known!"

Of course, Doctor Paul consented; he even did more. He got a promise from the confused Uriah that he'd turn his back on the old days and old ways, and begin again with such aid as the Pendlehavens would give him.

While Doctor Paul was getting the rate of the Devo's, John Pendlehaven had been sitting up the Curtis family. They were grouped together, clinging to each other.

"Biggie," he ejaculated, "I reckon you did a good job when you stopped Devo with a bullet last night. As for you, Sarah, you and your children aren't safe to have in the house, here!" He stretched forth his hand and asked the five thousand dollars to her "Here's your money. Now go, and take Reggie and Katherine with you."

Mrs. Curtis was so utterly overcome that she could do nothing but sob, but Katherine took the bills from the doctor's hand and turned to her brother.

"Come on, Regie," she muttered. "Help us get her out of this. We better go." She reached her mother's arm affectionately. "Get up, mother. Quit that crying, and come on."

The three slipped their hands in

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# C. E. DAVIE & SON

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