FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—All

FOR SALE—Ten room residence

about one acre of ground, large

barn, garage, location ideal. At a

very reasonable price.—Calhoun

June 5, 1928.

Potatoes Lower

Carrots Steady

Country Dressed Calves

Live Poultry

by hennery browns 35-36c.

to the rescue of woman's fading light and common \$5.50-6 per cwt.

Livestock Steady

pounds \$10.25-10.50; 180-20 pounds

Hay Steady to Firm

Timothy U. S. No. 1, \$25, No. 2.

Homespun Yarn

For rhubarb sauce, use two-thirds!

Because mud stains leather,

as much sugar as rhubarb.

children form good ones.

mostly \$3.25-3.75.

MAKES A FLAPPER

to the Rescue of Grandmother.

Dr. Josef Franz Kapp spent a few | astounding results. grandmothers into flappers. No longer were pigs something to was light and market weak. Maine, old covers for patterns. deserving the highest respect! For were \$1.50-2.00. One year ago \$9. chairs are sometimes attractive. Dr. Kapp is the American director of the Wasserman Institute of Berlin. and one of the most notable physicians in the civilized world. And

beauty, is capable of producing feminine charms. Common barnyard pigs, according to Dr. Kapp, will give the middleaged woman of the future a face as (calves were light. Prices advanced) smooth and beautiful as that of her | ' flapper granddaughter. Dr. Knapp let the pig-not the

he has pronounced the edict that

First the skin tissues of the pig common 17-19c, small to medium are removed, thoroly cleansed and 16-17c, small 15-16c. cut into small pieces. These are run thru a L'Abadie mill and distilled water and a small quantity of The market was steady to firm. phenol added. The resulting serum Prices advanced one cent on fowls; is injected into the war-vein of the leghorn were 26 cents per pound. rabbit. After 14 days the rabbit is colored 26-28c. Fowls, leghorn 26c, killed and its blood withdrawn. It is placed in a container and the 25-38c; reds 35-45c; rocks 45-50c. for their children this summer. clear liquid which rises to the top is withdrawn. This liquid is the youthgiving mixture Dr. Knapp rec-

"Several women looked 20 years' ments." he said. sometimes the results last several years, while in other cases the treat- last year. ment must be repeated in a year i' the patient desires to keep on looking better and younger. christened the "youth serum" Novo- pound. pithel. "Novo" is Latin for new

"Of two hundred cases that I per-"sixty to sixty-five showed tremendous improvement, 20 per cent showed a noticeable but slight improvement and ten to 15 per cent. no improvement at all."

and "epithelial" is Greek for skin.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says patience and sym-

pathy are always at a premium. Do not let cattle into the wood 1/ to destroy young seedlings. More than half of the horses on and feds \$7-10. Hogs weighing PUBLICATION TELLS farms in New York State are more 90-125 pounds \$9.25-10; 130-155 than 12 years old.

The New York Veterinary Col. \$10.50; roughs \$7-8. lege at Ithaca, New York will give! free examinations of young chiks or grown birds that are sick or have \$23-24; No. 3, \$20-21.

To harden-off vegetable previous to transplanting them the field, withhold water and gradually expose them to cooler temper-

For the first four to six weeks, mediately. chicks may be fed fine oyster shell' charcoal but these thread. may be fed in the same way as oys-

This is a good time to purchase a and a rich dessert after a light one. team of young horses, says a Corother Cornell bulletins, may be obtained free by requesting it from to left. the college of agriculture at Ithaca,

Uncle Ab says the way to presee them.

When the working classes are fully, requires careful knowledge of in England, high-quality the food children need and of the beef sells at a high premium over cost of proper food. Cornell has a to residents of New York 'state;

Cornell has a new bulletin horse breeding. The introduction

reasons why "a shortage of work and waist-lines up,

Around Our House POSTAL RATES BILL DRESS UP THE HOUSE FOR

Wins Respect as it Comes Agriculture and Markets ing or the beds against another now goes to the President. tures in new places makes a differ- sions of invariable deadlock between

It is not necessary to buy a lot of enacted for a number of weeks this Potato receipts 153 cars, says the new furniture. That already in use session, a compromise has been days on these shores last week, with New York office of the New York may look a lot better if, for exam- reached on the issue of postal rates State Department of Agriculture & ple, some of the old chairs are reduction. When the famous doctor embark- Markets. New supplies were liber- refinished. Other kinds of re-decored on the boat that was to take him al. The demand moderate while the ating that can be done at home are back to Europe, he had left behind market was slightly stronger. South to renew the hangings, refinish the would pass a bill ordering the 1920 him the information that the lowly Carolina cloth top and stave barrels floors, paint the woodwork, recover pig is the yielder of a serum to re- U.S. No. 1, were \$3-3.25. Florida, the pillows, or make new lamp! juvenate beauty that will turn Spaulding Rose No. 1, \$3.50-3.75, shades. New cookers may be made Old supplies moderate. The demand for upholstered chairs by using the be sniffed at—They were animals Green Mountains, per 180 pounds ruffles tacked to the bottom of such ended in a stalemate.

Western New York old crop car- it to match the chairs. Paint is also useful in dressing up the house, for it is handy to cover ter, George Moses (R), Senator up scratches on tables or chairs or from New Hampshire, chairman of the pig, if not in itself a thing of per 100-pound sack 93c-\$1.50. New crop, California bunched stock, per shelves. Old woolen rugs can be the Senate Postal Committee, had crate of about 60 bunches, \$3-4, rejuvenated by having them rewov- the issue referred to the conference en. This can be done at little expense. If there is a radiator and the Senate members receding and this seems conspicious, it may be accepting the House views on third concealed by painting it to match and fourth-class rates.

> than last year the same date. Choice were 22-23c per pound, good 19-21c, that matches the chair and sofa. SUN SUITS AID HEALTHY CHILDREN Live poultry receipts were light.

Should Be Sleeveless and of Open-Mesh Material-Sunlight Aids Growth of Strong Bones and pound on reading matter portions colored, 26-28c; broilers, leghorn Up-to-date mothers have sun suits

ning lighter than one year ago as of recent scientific studies on the season is later. The market beneficial effects of sunlight. was firm. Prices advanced one-half less the sunlight reaches the child's 860,000 voted by the House and the younger after receiving the treat- cent. The quality is improving and skin directly, these helpful effects \$7,610,000 reduction allowed under moderate quantities are now moving are not wholly obtained. Thru the the Senate bill. into storage. Storage stocks in sleeveless, open-mesh waists of the A compromise also was effected and New York City on June 4 were 1,- suits, ultra-violet rays from sunlight on fourth class matter whereby the 995,859 pounds less than same date can penetrate and enable the child two cent service charge would be to use calcium and phosphorus from retained for parcel post service for The cheese market was very firm. his food more efficiently and grow the first three zones, with a one-cent Prices advanced since Saturday's better bones and teeth. If the child charge for zones 4 to 8, reducing close one-half cent. New York flats, has a tendency toward rickets, the revenue about \$2,800,000.

prevent or cure it. The demand for nearby white Almost any well-fitting romper and brown eggs was good. Mixed pattern can be modified for use in The experiments were first under- colors irregular. Storage holdings making sun suits. If the child has taken in 1911. The skin rejuvena- were heavier than last year the same not been accustomed to playing in tor was first tried on human beings date. The receipts since January the direct sun it is best to begin by Dr. Kapp and his associates in late slightly heavier. Nearby hen-with short periods at a time and exnery whites, closely selected extras pose only a small portion of the 35-36c per dozen a few at 38c; body at first. He should be exposed! sonally treated," said Dr. Kapp, nearby gathered whites, firsts to ex- in spring between the hours of ten cra firsts 30 1/2-32 1/2 c; nearby gath- and three and in summer before ten | |

ered mixed colors 29 1/2-32c; near- and three. Gradually both the time and the amount exposed may be increased. When a coat of tan has Heavy fat state bulls were \$9.25- been acquired smaller children may Who could ever have guessed \$9.50, medium weights \$8.25-8.75, play dressed simply in trunks or that the lowly pig would have come lightweights, good fleshed \$7-7.50, bloomers. Because all the common textile

Heavy fat state cows were \$7.50- fibers stop most of the ultra-violet \$8.50, a few selected at \$9, medium rays, it is best to choose looselyfat \$5.50-6, fleshy to good heavy woven fabrics for sun suits so that cutters \$5.75-7, fair to heavy can-the rays can reach the body thru ners \$4.75-5.50, light and common the large spaces between the yarns. \$4-4.50, reactor yearlings, common Marquisette or net are both good to good \$5-6.50, reactor cows \$4- materials for the waist. The mater-\$8.50. Veal calves, good to choice ial for the lower parts may be of \$17.50-18, medium to good \$14-17, gingham, or other simple cotton culls and common \$10-13, skimmers material.

HOW TO KEEP FOOD \$10.25-10.60; 240-260 pounds \$10- Methods and Recipes for Preserving Fruits and Vegetables, in Cor-

nell Bulletin, Sent Free by the State to Its Citizens. When the first strawberries arrive

think of preserving them for winter use. From now on until the final harvests of the fall, her duties, in ' respect to food, include not only preparing it for use each day, but I' preserving it for the days to come. In anticipation of the food-pre-1' serving season, the New York state Before washing silk dresses, out-college of home economics of Cor-

I nell University, has issued a bulletin on the preservation of foods. It is about as complete as such a pup-Plan the dessert to fit the meala light dessert after a heavy meal need be known about canned foods, lication can be, and tells all that Kitchen equipment for the right-lades, fruit butters, fruit pastes, canhanded person should be arranged died fruits and vegetables, so that the work proceeds from right juices, jelly, vinegar, pickles and relishes, dried corn, preservation of Early childhood is the time when of all types of foods in storage lasting health habits are being rooms, pits and cellars. Parents who know this of recipes includes everything from vent unforeseen accidents is to fore- will bend every effort to help their apples, apricots, and asparagus

watermelon rind. It tells about the latest' quipment for canning and preserv-! But in hard times the premium is for children. Write to the state colit by using a government one-cent lege of home economics at Ithaca, post card bearing name and address.

the two branches of Congress, re-The chambers differed on the 1920

and 1921 schedules. The Senate second class rates, and the House 1. withdraw, with the result that for the sofa is shabby, make a slip for houses again differed and conferees were unable to agree.

the walls or by making a shelf over The compromise bill has still one cent on a dull market due to it. Set the shelf on two wooden be accepted by both branches be-

The new second-class rates on advertising portions which would become effective July 1, if the bill becomes law, are: Pound 1 1/2 c 2 c 3 c 4 c 5 c 6 c 8 c 1 1 2 The present rate of 11/2 cents per

will continue and both rates apply to all newspapers and magazines. Butter, Cheese and Eggs Firm These suits, the latest in play out- mated second class mail users, in-The receipts of butter were run- fits, are designed to take advantage cluding mostly publishers, would the save about \$6,310,000 in mail charg-Un- es annually compared with the \$3,- 3

fresh, fancy were 23½-24½c per violet rays from sunshine will help

A Shady Arbor

a piece of woven fence wire to port the vines overhead. Woodki up in the neighborhood

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates Boston Red Sox

Bradner Stadium, Olean, N. Y. MONDAY, JUNE 18th 2:30 P. M.

Mail Your Orders to P. O. Box 550, Olean, N. Y.

This Contest Will Mark the Formal Opening of Olean's New Municipal Stadium.

Parking Space is Available for Thousands of Cars

We Are Repeating Our GREAT \$10 SALE For One Day Only



The crowds were so great last Saturday we were unable to wait on J' everyone.—We have been asked to repeat this Sale for the benefit of those who went away disappointed.

ANY COAT DRESS on our Main Floor - Saturday, June 9th, only

All New Dress Coats Sport Coats Plenty of Large Sizes

Dresses for Every Occasion Sport Dresses Tailored Types

1.98 Princess Slips 98c

3.50 Canton Crepe 1.98

1.25 Infants'Dresses49c

59c Children's Hose,

Remember - This Sale is for June 9th only

BIG VALUES IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT

1.50 Rayon Vests 75c Middy Blouses 49c

15c Crash Toweling 5c 2.95 Raincoats . \$1.00 1.50 Pointex Hose .\$1

50c Soisette 29c 65c Child's USuits 39c 1.25 Child's Pajamas 1.50 Rayon Bloom-2.50 Crepe de

\$1 Ladies'SilkHose 39c 1.75 Ladies'SilkHose69c 89c Children's \$1 Infants' Bands

49c Otor Sateen ..29c 2.95 Lace Curtains 98c MANY MORE ITEMS IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT WHICH LACK OF SPACE PREVENTS OUR MENTIONING



Hornell, N. Y

Independence

South Hill

improved and she is able to be W. J. Potter's dened by the death, within two Barney Mills and Harry and Willie u Mrs. Doran and P. J. Pease attended a dance at Loon Dougherty of Andover. They were Lake, Wednesday night. South Hill in the years gone by, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, grippe. having grown to manhood and wo- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie and

locality and Mr. Dougherty had day. Emmett Loomis from Campbell, Mrs. C. M. Slade is spending also lived recently on the Dougherhomestead. Sincere sympathy of Velma and Kenneth Loomis from couple of weeks with her son, Clarke in full regalia, each accompanied by er prize in the National league er. our residents is extended to the be- Hornell spent Sunday with their in New York. reaved families in their great loss. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis. H. M. Clarke has been visiting his asked for rates on sections and plan gue season last year, missed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy and daughter. Mrs. A. G. Crittenden Mrs. Margaret Dean was a guest t the O'Leary home in Andover the daughter, Leona, son, Norman, of Whitesville, the past week. Barney Mills were callers at Will first of last week. the Pease', Thursday night. They also Dougherty family who were in at attended the social at the Grange tendance at Mr. Dougherty's funer- Hall.

visiting at her grandparents.

Ar. and Mrs. Leeman Davis visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum visit-

Leroy Davis and Joe Green saw

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and

Floyd Slocum made a nice catch

of trout, Monday, the largest one

ten inches long.

last week.

being 15 inches long, seven others

Miss Kathleen Slocum visited her

Barney Mills

Mrs. George McKinley attended

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and

COOKING

LESSON

FOR MEN

GOOSE IF YOU

HAVEN'T ENOUGH

LNSURANCE

and Mrs. Orville Green.

day last week. The funerals of Mr. Dougherty Mrs. Doran from Blessed Sacattended by our residents. Robert Dean and little Doran home in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and

l visited the family homestead one

Mrs. A. L. Dougherty were Wellsand Mrs. Leo Davis and family visville visitors. Sunday, and joined the ited at Frank Davis', Tuesday. rocession to the aviation field on l the Stanards road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cronk | visit Mr. and Mrs. Elias Harris of entertained a company of Andover ed at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchholz visited her home in Hallsport, Sun day, also the aviation circus on

new flying field. Louis Dean was a Hornell visitor, be very afraid but took their time. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Dean motored to Wellsson of Trumansburg visited their ille. Wednesday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum

The rain of three days has given lover the week-end.-our farmers a respite from potato Greenwood

William Hossman and Robert Ea-I mother, Mrs. Barney Schriner in gen of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. Wellsville Thursday and Friday, of John Rogers, Jr., Wednesday. Dr. Vaun and wife and Mrs. Minnie Woodward of Arcade were callers in town, Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and grandson, Stewart Caffery, passed Sunday advisory council for West Union Home Bureau unit at Hornell, las: with Albert Caffery at the home of his brother, Clifford Caffery in Can- Thursday. isteo. Albert is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hand of And- family, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tra-

over were callers at A. L. Trow-ley and Leona spent last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bump and son were in Mrs. James Wallace. Miss Mabel Heselton spent the Canisteo. Monday, on business Mrs. George Bankes and daugh- week-end with her son, Victor and Isabelle of Canisteo, were call- family. Miss Douque of Bath was a diners in town. Monday. . L. Trowbridge was a business ner guests of Miss Emily Barney. caller in Hornell. Saturday last Saturday. Mrs. Martha Bines and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge of Andover spent Sunday evening with Georgia of Andover, spent the week-Mrs Charley Griza of North Co-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge. hocton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery of West Hill is caring for her son, Albert, who is very ill at the home o his brother, Clifford Caffery, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer

Bennetts spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer in Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, J. were in Canisteo, Monday, on busi-Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark were business callers in Canisteo and Hornell,

W. O. Slocum went to Geneva. Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Faulkener. Ed. Scribner and Bernard Murray are attending court in Hornell,

Verona Stephens is ill with meas-Claude Case has purchased a new Whippet car.

West Greenwood An ice cream social was held at the West Greenwood Grange Hal

Thursday night. A very large crowd was present. Games and singing were the entertainment, cake and ice cream were served. Francis Dawson was trucking p tatoes to Andover for Fred Conrad and Lester York—the last of the day last week.

Van Coombs was in Garwoods one Albert Caffery is very seriously ill at his brother's. Clifford Caffery ▼Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were: callers at her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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Wellsville, N. Y. 22-24-26 W. Fassett St.

to call.

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928.

Pirates vs. Red Sox

were over from Alfred, Saturday. as level as a prairie.

Miss Anna Laura Crandall attend- seats are being gobbled up fast. was a sensation in his first year in manhood in the family homes in this son, Dick, were in Wellsville Sun cd the funeral of J. E. B. Santee at Four sections of the stands have he majors and last year continued kinds of Fords; touring, sedan, Hornell, Thursday. munities will be seated together.

Mr. Fuller of Michigan and Mrs Comstock of Andover have been isiting at L A. Potter's. Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease Cleon of Greenwood were Sunda guests at W. J. Potter's. Mr. Marshall of Greenwood spent a few i days the past week with Mrs. Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis and

Mrs. S. W. Clarke, Mrs. Otto Nye, the aviation field at Wellsville, Sun-land Mrs. R. A. Clarke attended the Advisory Council meeting at Scio, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mr. Tuesday. Dr. Davie of Wellsville is on the hill this week, testing cattle for T

Mrs. Sophia Slocum has gone to C The Hawaiian "Extension Letter" ays that the banana has the largest vield to the acre of any crop, with 2.000 pounds of food, as compared to 1,620 pounds for wheat. Sweet two deer near the edge of Leo Da- potatoes come next to bananas vis' woods, Tuesday. They crossed in calories, the acre yields are: the road and went over in Leroy bananas, 8,320,000; sweet potatoes, Davis' woods. They didn't seem to 6,160,000; wheat 2,673,000.

Furniture

June 5th

dows and Goodch out of the game Mexico, in 1523, by Fray de Gante

and Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates. Mrs. Nora and Elrene Crandall Manager I. H. Cohn of the sta- first magnitude and were so often Mrs. W. G. Pope, Rochambeau aveare out again after their tussle with dium reports an exceptional heavy "screamed up" in the sporting head- nue.

advance ticket sale and the prize lines as the Waner brothers. Paul been sold to industries and local his wild rampage on the records by truck, coupe, roadster. Harley-Daa organizations who will be present carrying off the most valuable play- vidson motor cycle. John C. Leva band. Three nearby towns have Lloyd, playing his first major leaat to buy entire blocks of seats so four games due to a finger injury. that all persons from these com- ecame the sensation of the circuit. I nd finished with a batting average The Pirates and the Red Sox are of .354. at present in the midst of thrilling Tickets for the game may be sebattles to gain positions in the first | sured by writing to I. H. Cohn, mandivisions of their respective leagues. ger of the Bradner Stadium Pittsburg has been somewhat handi- Olean.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, ALBANY,

A. W. BRANDT, Commissioner of Highways

District Engineer, O. J. Dempster, 38 Broadway, Hornesl, N. (Belvidere-Transit Bridge-Angelica -) 3204 Allegany Belfast-Transit Bridge-Highway Special attention of bidders is called to "General Information for Biddets" in the proposal. in a separate sealed envelope with the name and number of the highway plainly endorsed on the out-

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Six room house on Elm street. Inquire of Mrs. Ellen

WANTED WANTED—Young calves for yealng. Floyd Slocum.

MISCELLANEOUS THE CELEBRATED

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Plants will be shipped week of conform with Subdivision 2, Section 130 of the Highway Law, as amended. The Baldwinsville Aster Farms Baldwinsville, N. Y. 40 North St.

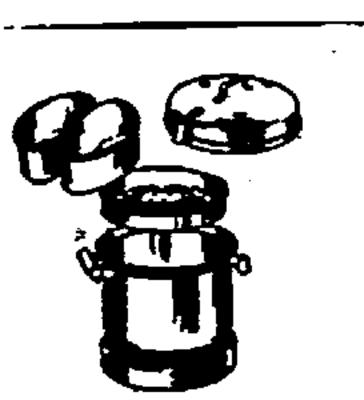
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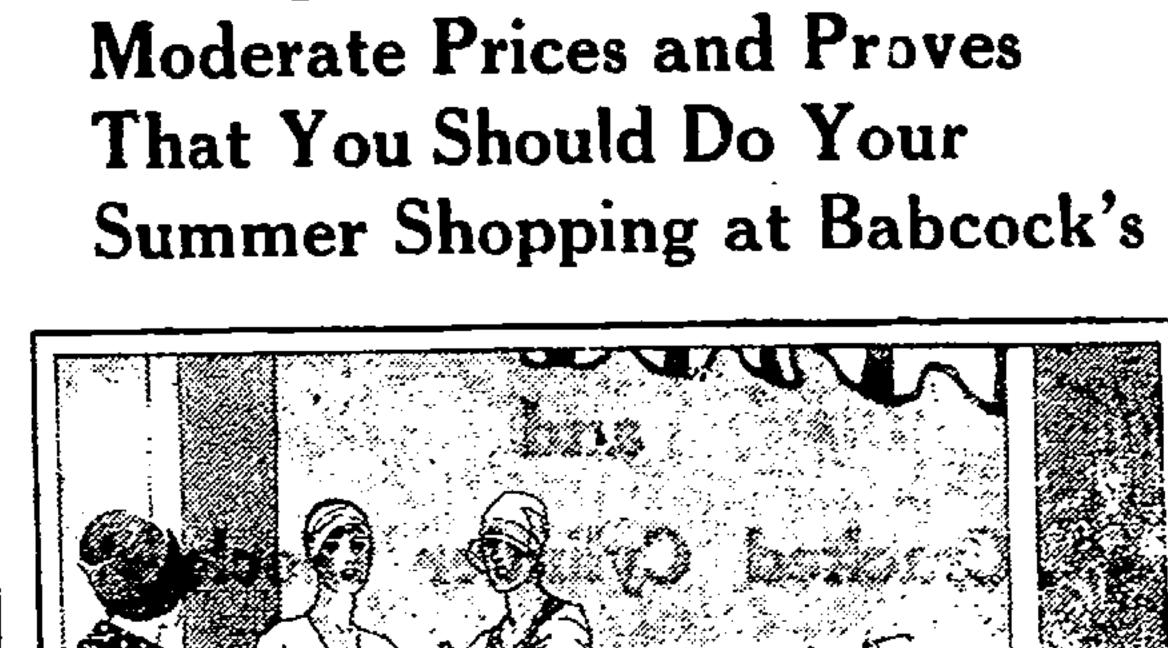


Waterless Cocia

Better Health Greater Economy More Leisure

Cooks a whole meal at one time over one burner. your dinner on the stove in ner is ready when you return. THE WATERLESS COOK-ER is necessary for successful waterless cooking — no need to watch it. Food will not burn. Two convenient sizes include

whole meal pans and tray 12 Quart Size





Give the June Bride **Choughtful** Gift of Furniture

take knives or silver pieces that lon't match or duplicates that dver didn't think very hard.

FLOORS as well as Furnishings can now be pleasingly original

Even those who prefer a one-color floor need no longer be limited to the drab browns and yellows of yesterday. For now character and color—the twin charms of well-appointed homes—have been superbly expressed in Armstrong's Jaspe Linoleum Floors in a new taupe, soft pinks, rich blues and warm yellows. And it is original. The mellow colors merge to delight the eye, to create a subtle striated effect. This effect is one of warmth and comfort—two virtues you will find actually present as you walk on your new Armstrong's Jaspe Linoleum Floor.

Your good taste, however, may dictate green, blue, brown or gray for your floors. All these colors you can have in two-toned Jaspe.

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s are reasonable—even though Armstrong Floors now come to you with the new Satin-Smooth,

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