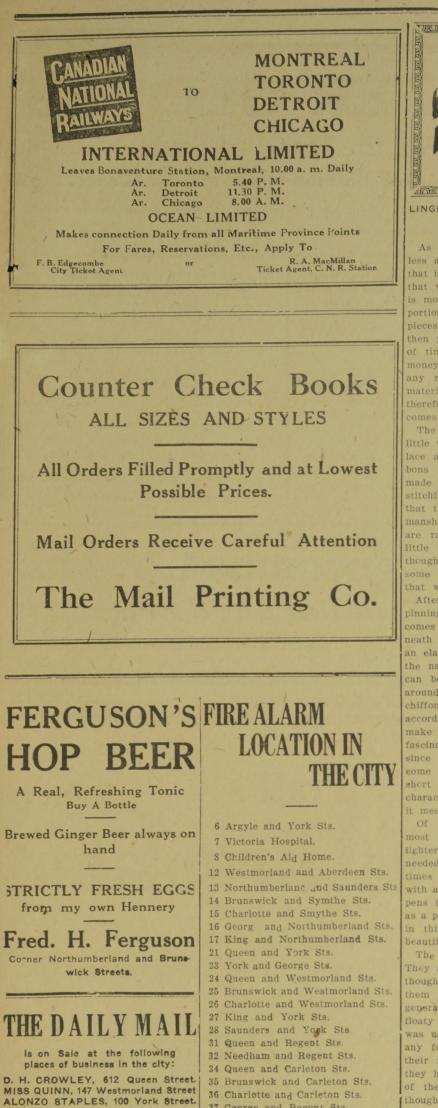
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little sets of bloomers and vests, been arranged. though the latter are preferred by some girls who plan their clothes that way.

After this part of the . under pinnings has been considered there comes the slip that is worn under neath the dress. This is becoming an elaborate affair for by reason of the nature of the newer dresses it can be a fuller thing, at least Pleatings of around the bottom. chiffon, ruchings of lace, inserts of accordion-pleated crepe all go to make up a hem line that is most fascinating. And you can see that since this line is very apt to beome conspicious because of the short dresses, it is nice when its character is such that it charms as it meets the public gaze.

Of course, these underslips are most specifically for the thinner lighter sorts of dresses. They are needed in this respect when oftenimes a thicker dress can do away with a slip entirely. So it often happens that the underslip is designed as a part of the thin dress itself and in this case, it is usually a very beautiful thing to look at.

The negligees fall into this They are the filmiest things of all, though those who handle and design them do tell us that the younger generation prefers pajamas to the floaty sort of becomingness was usually considered essential for any form of negligee. Along with their more tailored outdoor clothes they have taken to lounging clothes of the same general character though the colors and the satiny. siky materials are far from any thing hard and fast and mannish.

has no trains and sweeping-the-floor

effects. It follows more closely the

general lines laid down by fashions

in dresses and while the length of

its skirt in general reaches the knee

still, like the evening dress, it may

show a swinging panel or a trailing

sash just as a bit of relief and a

these follow the ways of the chem-

ses with beautiful bits of hand

work upon them combined with in-

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2 cups canned peaches or fruit of

Put the croutons into glass bowl

THE STOMACH

serta of net and chiffon.

1'1-2 cups croutons

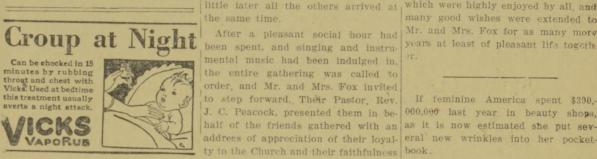
sort of concession to things as they

The chiffon and lace negligee the preesnt is a short thing. It

Breadcrumb Fritters With Crushed

brush griddle with drippings and

are rather more popular than the tives, loving cups and the like has choir, having gathered as usual for



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gathering were the members of the them all, and extended a hearty inyoung ladies Sunday School class, who vitation to return and share the light Palm Beach, Fla-The younger Mr. and Mrs. Fox were taken com- showed very feelingly their heartfelt their new lamp had brought; both

> Before despersing, refreshments their weekly rehersal; while just a were served by the ladies present little later all the others arrived at which were highly enjoyed by all and many good wishes were extended to After a pleasant social hour had Mr. and Mrs. Fox for as many more been spent, and singing and instru- years at least of pleasant life togeth-

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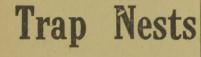
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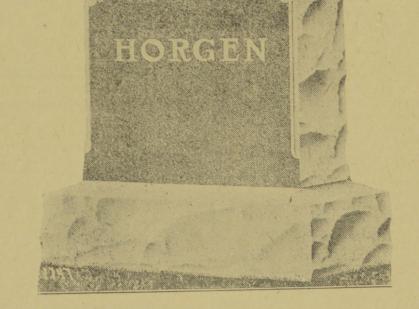
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