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SATURDAY
SPECIALS!!



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A flattering misty beige for wear with Navy
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"Hazeltaupe"

A new alluring deep Taupe, to add
new glamour to your legs.

1.85 a pair

2 pair for 3.59

FRASER & PAYNE

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from page 6)

...Jethroe, Boston.
...most bases, 35.

...look part in all
...Granville W.
...and Willie E. Jones,
...157; Torgerson,
...56; Alvin R. Dark, New
...Roy P. Smalley, Chic-
...Schoendienst, St. Louis.

...St. Louis, enjoyed the
...batting streak, 30 games.
...started June 27 (1st
...against Chicago and was
...July 27 by five Brooklyn
...During his skein, he
...47 hits in 121 times at
...mark of 388.

...R. Hodges, Brooklyn.

set a new modern National
League record, by hitting four
home runs in a nine-inning
game, August 31 vs Boston. He
hit for 17 total bases that day,
setting a new modern major
league mark.

Brooklyn had the longest win-
ning streak, 10 games, which
started August 17 vs New York
and ended August 27 when they
lost to St. Louis. Cincinnati suf-
fered the longest losing streak,
10 games, beginning August 18
when they were defeated by St.
Louis and they did not win until
August 27 (2nd game) when they
defeated New York 3-1.

For the 19th time in the history
of the National League, no
player made 200 hits. Musial, by
scoring more than 100 runs for

the seventh consecutive time (in
service in 1945) broke the tie
which existed with William H.
Terry, New York and Stanley C.
Hack, Chicago and established a
new league mark. Sidney Gor-
don, Boston, by hitting four
home runs with bases filled,
April 19, June 3, July 4
(2nd game), tied a Major League
record held by many players.

C.P. s.s. Princess Norah, Capt.
G. O. Hughes, arrived at 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon from
Ketchikan and other Alaskan
ports and sailed an hour later
for Ocean Falls and Vancouver.
Embarking here for Vancouver
were J. B. Putsey, J. A. Williams,
F. H. Smith, J. L. Kennett, A.
D. Burns, A. G. Scutt, G. D.
Hamilton, R. J. W. Stokes.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

When Mr. Champion overcalled with two hearts,
vulnerable, in today's hand, Mr. Dale didn't have
what most players would consider normal trump sup-
port for a raise of that suit. If his partner had opened
the bidding with one heart, Mr. Dale would not have
raised the suit unless it was rebid. But for an over-
call at the two range, he knew
Mr. Champion would have a
good suit of at least five cards
and about six winners overall.
Both sides vulnerable.

East dealer.

North (Mr. Dale)
S-9 8 3
H-9 8 6
D-9 9
C-A K 10 4 3

West (Mr. Masters) East (Mrs. Keen)
S-Q 7 4 2 S-A K 10 6 5
H-3 2 H-A 10
D-10 8 7 4 2 D-K 6 5
C-Q 6 C-J 8 5

South (Mr. Champion)
S-J
H-K Q J 7 5 4
D-A J 3
C-9 7 2

The bidding:
East 1 S South 2 H West Pass North 3 H
Pass 4 H All pass

So Mr. Dale properly decided
not to bother to show his club
suit. He raised the hearts im-
mediately. A three club bid
might have been passed, too, but
at least it stays more firmly on
the road to game and sounds
more encouraging to partner.

Mr. Masters opened the deuce
of spades and Mrs. Keen won
with the king and continued
with the ace. Mr. Champion
ruffed and laid down the king
of hearts which Mrs. Keen cap-
tured with the ace. Now she
could do no better than lead a
third spade and Mr. Champion
ruffed again. The lead of the
queen of hearts extracted the
last of opponents' trumps.

How would you play from here
on? There is a possible loser in
both diamonds and clubs. To Mr.
Champion the correct play is

very simple, but I'll wager a lot
of the finessing addicts would
go to dummy with the ace of
clubs and lead a diamond to fi-
nesse against the king. That
would be the wrong play in spite
of the fact that Mrs. Keen's fail-
ure to lead a diamond previously
strongly suggests that she has
the king. It's an old story—don't
take a finesse except as a last
resort.

Mr. Champion figured he had
a club to lose in any case, so why
not lose it at once and hope to
set the balance of the suit? He
cashed the ace of clubs and fol-
lowed with a low club toward
his nine. If both opponents fol-
low to this trick the rest of
dummy's clubs are good and the
two diamonds in Mr. Champion's
hand can be discarded on them.

If Mr. Masters turn up with
four clubs to the queen, Jack,
Mr. Champion's nine will knock
out one of these honors, after
which a proven finesse can be
taken in clubs, again setting the
remaining clubs in dummy for
diamond discards. If it should
be Mrs. Keen who holds four
clubs, the diamond finesse can
still be taken and the king of
clubs provides the necessary en-
try to dummy.

Whenever there are two fi-
nesses to be taken or two suits
to be set up, there is almost
always some advantage in choos-
ing one play over the other.
There are thousands of such sit-
uations, so all I can tell you is
to think—think hard.

ANNETTE'S SNAPS

(Continued from page 6)

Wood 570, F. McKimm 481. To-
tals—706, 959, 916.

LUCKY STRIKES—J. Boulter
437, A. Whatman 564, A. Philip-
son 431, J. Warren 391. Totals—
589, 612, 612.

WRATHALLS—B. Peterson
494, P. Roberts 519, D. Chorney
428, C. Isley 517. Totals—680, 637,
641.

TOILERS—M. Wide 526, E.
Johansen 441, D. Taylor 556, B.
Ellison 363, J. Hill 427. Totals—
864, 826, 899.

BELMONT—M. Lewis 470, J.
Hoskins 365, G. Maundrell 583,
D. Lugin 469, E. Anderson 622.
Totals—800, 916, 975, 840.

"B" DIVISION
ROCKETTES—N. Geddes 429,
M. Anton 490, M. Penney 442, O.
Newton 596, E. Hood 477. Totals—
869, 851, 921.

SKEENA GROCERY—G. Van
Meer 532, W. Slater 464, S. Smith
305, E. Wasyk 462, I. Hague 384.
Totals—762, 720, 803.

GINGER SNAPS—E. Muler
398, B. McGleshan 375, N. Ken-
nedy 476, V. Parkin 418, S. Stew-
art 547. Totals—835, 852, 965.

B.C. E.A.C.—M. Baxter 411, L.
Steffens 341, A. Holkestad 610, C.
Rivitt 289, J. Thornton 410. To-
tals—740, 761, 839.

SAVOY'S—F. Morrison 544, M.
Laviolette 518, E. Knutson 507,
D. Johns 446, L. Erickson 150,
R. McCallum 275. Totals—827,
899, 795.

BLACK CATS—P. Higgins 447,
J. Hicks 414, W. Duncan 256, E.
Strebe 249, B. Davis 568. Totals—
783, 720, 861.

COMMERCIALS—J. Helgerson
322, B. Thompson 419, L. Smith
476, T. Stewart 282, L. Ewart 537,
M. Hoban 359. Totals—867, 869,
908.

BATTILERS—D. McNeice 313,
S. Downing 479, I. Parkhouse
256, J. Collins 475, J. Adecock 282,
G. Wilkins 525. Totals—890, 800,
772.

MANSON'S—I. Dell 548, M.
Copeland 448, D. Stewart 353, S.
Currie 475, M. Montgomery 648.
Totals—826, 915, 890.

BIG SISTERS—E. Bond 504.

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Eminent Artists
Hit Prince Rupert on
Alaska Music Trail

"In spite of everything else, it
has been a wonderful expe-
rience." That was the feeling of
both Desire Ligeti, famous barito-
tone, and Marcus Gordon, emi-
nent pianist, on the last lap of
their Alaska Trail performances.
Both artists were impressed by
the scenic wonders they encoun-
tered in the "north country." They
found Fairbanks "terribly cold"
and could not account for the
mild weather they encoun-
tered in Ketchikan and Prince
Rupert.

Asked what their reactions were
to the reception at the places
they had played, both Mr. Gor-
don and Mr. Ligeti said they
thought people had not had
much organized talent reach
them and that they were hungry
for it. People, they thought, had
an innate appreciation of talent
and a liking for good things of
life. They were happy about the
reception they had received. The
Alaska Trail was providing good
talent to people who had not
heard it before. They made it
clear that when they said Alaska,
they applied their remarks to
Prince Rupert, too. "We feel
good because we feel we're doing
a job for music as well as for
Alaska," Mr. Gordon said.

Both artists felt the resis-
tance to season tickets was
chiefly due to mediocre talent
that had been displayed on pre-
vious occasions. They were sure
that, since the Alaska Trail had
been opened, response to season
tickets for concert tours would
be much greater. "It will be the
first time they will be sure of
getting good stuff," Mr. Ligeti
said.

They agreed the audience had
been marvellous. They were
eager to respond to the interest
of the artists to come to this
part of the country. They want
an equal rating with other parts
of the country in quality of talent
available.

Mr. Gordon said he felt the
ideas of music appreciation were
rooted in good soil. In many
places where they had been, their
performances had inspired the
citizens to get better pianos. He
wanted to be reticent about that
point but anyone who has had
the pleasure of meeting Mr. Gor-
don knows he is seeking no un-
deserved publicity.

Mr. Ligeti was enthusiastic
about the children's concerts
they had held in Alaska. He
thought it was a fine idea to
have children hear good music
at the start so that they might
be better able to appreciate it
later. He said there had been
800 turn out for the children's
concert in Juneau. "If the child-
ren are not exposed to the germ
of good music they will not ap-
preciate it when they are grown
up," he said.

Mr. Ligeti sang over C.B.C.
November 15 with the Mendel-
sohn choir and the Toronto
Symphony.
The program offered tonight
at the Civic Centre will be the
same as the pair gave in New
York. Mixed with pieces every-
one knows will be some classical
numbers perhaps not so well
known.

M. Bond 462, H. Miller 431, E.
Rothwell 372, G. Muncey 292.
Totals—836, 788, 726.

SHENTON'S—P. Smith 586, D.
Anderson 284, M. Shenton 262, Vin
Elliott 344, B. Matson 451. Totals—
800, 716, 881.

WALLACE PHARMACY—G.
Thain 507, D. Dibb 389, A. Parker
421, L. Phillipson 417, K. Thomp-
son 652. Totals—942, 902, 764.

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ACTIVE OLDSTER
BUCHANAN, Sask. —Wasy
Fofanoff is 95 but still going
strong. He has been harvesting,
haying and making building re-
pairs this fall on his farm near
here. He married for the second
time at the age of 70.