

GAMBLERS ALL UNEASY.

Wonder What Jerome Will Do—Friends Urge Them To Be "Square."

Gamblers and Tenderloin policemen spent an uneasy Sunday yesterday, worrying as to what will happen at the District Attorney's office this morning, when Mr. Jerome gets back from Lakeville and receives the delegation of well known gamblers who on Saturday were subpoenaed to appear before him.

The gamblers, as well as all their friends, are wondering just how much they will be made to tell at the District Attorney's office. The news that such men as Dave Johnson, Dave Gleason, John Daly, Max Blumenthal and Lou Betts were among those summoned caused the utmost surprise.

At the Metropole, Rossmore and other resorts men gathered last night and mournfully discussed the outlook. Those of the subpoenaed men who could be reached by their friends were bathetically urged to be merciful, "square" and as non-committal as possible. These men, however, it is learned, have almost unanimously made up their minds to answer all questions fully, realizing that Mr. Jerome is not to be trifled with.

Those gamblers who are wanted by Mr. Jerome, but for whom subpoenas are still waiting, took care to keep out of the reach of process servers yesterday. Among these are said to be Frank Farrell and Shang Draper.

That all these men will eventually toe the mark, however, is not doubted in the Tenderloin. That they are in hiding at all was emphatically denied last night by their friends, although visits to all their well known haunts failed, to find them. The gamblers learned yesterday that Mr. Jerome has subpoenas for nearly seven hundred of them, and to-day will be a still more anxious day for them.

The police were even more uncomfortable yesterday. "What is Jerome going to do to-morrow?" was the question asked by every member of the force who feels in danger.

There seemed to be a general impression in police circles yesterday that something big is to happen to-day, when the District Attorney gets back from Lakeville. The faces of Captain Cottrell and his detectives plainly showed their uneasiness yesterday.

A friend of Cottrell said to a Tribune reporter yesterday:

Captain Cottrell has been made a victim, and his friends are trying to prevail on him to save himself by placing the blame where it belongs. The captain is honest, and other people are to blame entirely for the situation as it exists. Even the District Attorney's office admits that it has "nothing criminal on Cottrell." The whole thing in a nutshell is that he has failed as so many other police captains have failed, by surrounding himself with men who he thought he could trust, but who have been systematically fooling him. The captain gave the papers to these men in good faith, expecting that they would serve them if possible. When each came back to him, Cottrell was trusted enough to believe that the best had been done. Now his friends want him, in self-defense, to make charges of neglect of duty against the men he charged with the work of serving Kelly.

There was little gambling in the Tenderloin last night, all the important houses remaining closed.

FEAR IN TENDERLOIN.

Saloons Watch for Jerome's Men—Screens Going Back.

Excise conditions in the Tenderloin showed a marked improvement yesterday as compared with the bad showing of the previous Sunday. Captain Cottrell detailed most of his plain clothes policemen to the work of making the rounds of the saloons. They made six arrests and entered several saloons which were recognized and received the customary sandwiches when they demanded drinks.

Only a small percentage of the saloons closed up entirely, but at nearly every place it was hard for the stranger to gain admission, and any man who seemed to bear even the remotest resemblance to a policeman or a Jerome detective was turned away. The saloonkeepers generally were taking no chances. The reports in The Tribune and other newspapers last week as to the laxity with which the excise laws were regarded, in the face of the District Attorney's threat, evidently have taught them a wholesome lesson. Reporters seemed to be classed as equally dangerous with the Jerome detectives in the Tenderloin yesterday.

Visits yesterday to several of the places wide open a week ago showed the extent of the precautions taken. Last Sunday persons desiring drinks had no difficulty in entering saloons and buying what they wished all over the Tenderloin. Yesterday in trying to enter these saloons the same men in most cases met with defeat. Nothing doing; to-day is Sunday, was the curt rejoinder at most places. Doors were kept tightly closed and chained, and a knock on any of them brought a careful eye on the peepholes. The would-be customer was subjected to a close scrutiny lasting only a few minutes before the door was opened as far as the chain would admit. Then the man outside was subjected to a second and more careful examination. In many cases the proprietor or the barkeeper's friends were summoned "to take a look" before the careful barkeeper would "take a chance." From behind the half-opened door the clink of glasses could be heard, however, showing that business was being carried on despite all these elaborate precautions.

The policemen sent out by Captain Cottrell were men whose faces were so well known to Tenderloin saloonkeepers that their more or less honest efforts to obtain evidence were in most cases rather farcical. Barkeepers apparently recognized them at a glance through the peepholes, and refused even to answer them when they knocked.

"Predict men stand about as much chance of catching us napping as a snowball would stand in a certain warm place," said a saloonkeeper yesterday. "What we are in fear of, however, is the shoofty men from the Commissioner's office, and most particularly the District Attorney's men."

A rumor spread among Tenderloin saloonkeepers Saturday that the District Attorney's office planned by sending out detectives to get into saloons and obtain evidence where the police failed. It was because of this rumor and the publicity last week that the extra precautions were maintained.

The Raines law hotels did a flourishing business, of course, so no one had to go thirsty despite the precautions of the less favored saloonkeepers. The precautionary sandwich was on every table in these places, but these sandwiches bore the mummified, unsavory appearance of those of previous Sundays. One absentee patron of a Raines law hotel at Sixth-ave. and Thirty-second-st. was actually guilty of trying to lift one of these venerable looking morsels to his lips. He was warned by the horrified barkeeper, however, but he got any further and apologized for his fit of absenteeism.

When strangers who were regarded with suspicion ordered drinks, however, fresh sandwiches were ostentatiously placed before them and charged for, and so all was well.

As reported in The Tribune last week, the majority of the better class of saloons in the Tenderloin are Raines law hotels, so that there is really

GROWING UP

There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform development.

no possibility of a dry Sunday in the Tenderloin—until the law is amended. It was noticeable in several parts of the city that the big curtains which are used to screen off the main barroom, and which disappeared last Sunday as a result of Magistrate Omen's threat, were again used, and back of them men and women were served.

In that precinct which is governed from the West Forty-seventh-st. station, and sometimes called "the New Tenderloin," drivers said they had more difficulty in finding places which observed the Raines law than to find those where drinks were to be had. Two men were arrested for excise law violation in this precinct.

Up in Harlem there was no change. Saloons did business as usual. Some of them had a chain on the door, and others made a pretext of scanning applicants, but the examination made was by no means a rigid one and entry was quickly granted. The patron found the back rooms filled with their usual Sunday crowds, drinking and smoking quietly. Sixty-four excise arrests were made yesterday, as against sixty-seven the Sunday previous.

PROPOSES SEGREGATION.

WAR ON "CADET" SYSTEM.

Hebrew Philanthropists to Introduce Bill for This Purpose.

Simon C. Noot, who, on behalf of certain wealthy philanthropic Hebrews, is conducting a crusade against the parasite "shimshas" who live on the earnings of prostitution, believes that in the last resort segregation will alone serve to stamp out the infamous system. He said to a Tribune reporter:

Provided I secure sufficient moral support from the press and public, I am going to introduce a bill at Albany looking to this end. I expect opposition, but I know that the proprietors of dives, dance halls and frame saw hotels will join me in opposition to my plan. I shall be interested to see whether the "goody-goody" will take their part. Heretofore segregation schemes have been laid in spasms. More often the bill has died with the Assemblyman who fathered it.

Mr. Noot is "one of these" Isaac N. Seligman, Jacob H. Schiff, Adolph Lewisohn, Felix Warburg and others who have begun a crusade against the shimshas and their atrocious calling. Asked whether the men noted favored the plan of segregation, Mr. Noot said:

I have no information on this subject. I know, however, that these men will support whatever will tend to extirpate the cadet system, and I believe that the segregation plan will furnish the impetus to the expected action to-day of the head of one of the "intelligence" bureaus. To enforce the existing law literally against some disorderly houses would result in the removal of children in the tenement and apartment houses. I believe this largely on behalf of the children. With segregation there would soon be no cadets at all.

Asked, supposing such a law were enacted, would there still be no cadets to hold them in bondage and prey on their earnings?"

"There would not," was Mr. Noot's reply. "The women, however dull they might be mentally, would be soon thrown into contact with brighter specimens of their class. They would readily come to realize that the cadets had no further power over them, and that there was no longer any need to pay for protection." He continued:

The appalling increase in the number of cases of contagious diseases in the City Hospital tends further to support my contention. Moreover, the stinks and sounds in the houses which the women now occupy are such that they cannot but have their effect on the morals of the boys and girls who see and hear them in the same buildings.

With segregation the existing law should be enforced by five to ten years imprisonment. I invite the co-operation of all municipal societies and citizens who have the public welfare at heart.

Mr. Noot's further plans have reference to the suppression of gambling on the lower East Side. Of this he said:

I have positive information, for instance, of the widespread nature of the gambling that goes on day and night in Second-ave., south of Fourteenth-st. I consider that some of the energy which the District Attorney Jerome exhibited in raiding "Honest" John Kelly's might be profitably directed to these coffee houses, and I know that these coffee houses are the favorite resorts of the "cadets," who there gamble away their ill-gotten gains.

Mr. Noot said he had learned that many of the "cadets" and their charges had moved in the last few days to Philadelphia. He continued:

I have learned, too, that it is the same gang in Philadelphia that preys on a certain number of the "cadets" here. They are beginning to realize the hopelessness of their cause. Only to-day a "cadet" came to my place and on me, saying they were willing to throw up their hands. From one girl I have yet received the name of a man who received her protection money and then turned it over to a policeman.

Asked if the man he believed was "higher up" in the system was a politician, as reported, Mr. Noot said: "No. His name is well known in certain quarters, however."

Mr. Noot had reason to believe, he said, that many of the cases were of a tenement house variety. "In this event," he said, "we should be able to send the men to the island for one year, instead of for six months."

EXPLOSION ROUSES HOTEL GUESTS.

Guests of the Continental Hotel, Twentieth-st. and Broadway, were aroused just before daylight yesterday by an explosion in the conduits of the Central Telephone and Subway Company, which blew two manhole covers high into the air. Many of the hotel guests, dressed wholly or in part, went to the street. Policemen soon assured them that they had nothing to fear, and they went back to bed.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.'S REPORT.

President Roosevelt in his Message opening Congress in December pointed out that the business of insurance had attained national proportions. The annual statement for the year 1904 of the Prudential Insurance Company shows that this company wrote and issued during the year just closed over \$100,000,000 of life insurance, increasing the number of policies in force to nearly six millions, and bringing the amount of insurance in force to a sum exceeding \$1,000,000,000. The company's agencies extend to every important State in the Union, from Maine to California. It has accumulated over \$38,000,000 and a surplus, exceeding \$12,000,000. The exhibit this year gives a very plain statement of the character of these assets and of the security which is afforded on its loans, bonds and mortgages and collateral securities. One interesting item is the amount of loans to policy holders, which is secured by a reserve value on the policies of almost double the amount loaned. Over \$2,000,000 has been paid by the company to policy holders up to date.

The company will furnish any information concerning its policies to those who write to the home office, at Newark, N. J.

STILL A JOKE AT FORT HAMILTON.

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MUST PAY FOR ITS ADVERTISING.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit has decided in favor of Albert Frank & Co. a suit brought over three years ago to recover \$26,792.19 on account of newspaper advertising authorized by the directors of the American Life Insurance Company at a time when there was a proposition for a merger with another company. The merger having failed and the company having passed to the control of interests identified with the Standard Oil Company, the new management refused to pay the bill for advertising on the ground that the directors did not have power to bind the company for such an expenditure. The decision of the court contains the following:

The holding that notification of a proposed scheme such as that here is one which the directors ought to give is determinative of this case. Whether the notice shall be long or short, in what form or words it shall be couched, whether it shall be sent by mail or advertised in newspapers, are questions which should be left to the directors; certainly the innocent party who undertakes to publish such a notice should not be required to give notice of the proposed scheme. It also gives the names of individual directors who favor it, nor because it is unnecessarily verbose.

TIFFANY & Co.

Clock and Bronze Department Second Floor

Continued Special Sale To further reduce stock preparatory to removal, Tiffany & Co. have added to their special sale tables an attractive assortment of bronze statuettes, busts, vases, marble and bronze pedestals, clocks and mantel sets

Union Square New York

ASKED FOR \$75,000 BRIBE. POULSON'S CONCERN LOST.

Board of Estimate Preferred a Bid \$200,000 Higher Than Its.

While the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is trying to find out if it can set aside the award of a contract to the Sneed Iron Works, of Louisville, for the construction of library shelves for the New-York Public Library, at a cost of \$96,000, on the ground that there was misrepresentation by architects that the work could not be done properly by the Hecla Iron Works, of Brooklyn, whose bid was \$70,000, there is to be an investigation of a charge made by Robert A. McCord, secretary of the Hecla Iron Works, that there was an attempt at bribery at the time the bids were put in.

Mr. McCord said that a man who was a stranger to him, but who seemed to be a clerk at the office of the Park Department, offered to get the contract for the Hecla Iron Works, on condition that he should receive \$75,000.

President Poulson of the Hecla Iron Works said last evening that at the time the bids were opened Mr. McCord did not think the proposition was worth considering, although he told the man that the company was not accepting offers of that kind. When the contract was awarded at a price more than \$200,000 above the bid of the Hecla Iron Works, however, he recalled the statement of the supposed Park Department official, and mentioned it, saying he could identify the man if he saw him again. Mr. Poulson declared he thought the man could not have influenced the action of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, but was trying to get something for himself by falsely pretending to have influence.

J. Edward Swanstrom, counsel for the Hecla Iron Works, said last evening that while he did not think much about the offer made to Mr. McCord, he was convinced that there had been great injustice in the award of the contract to the Sneed concern. "The Board of Estimate," continued Mr. Swanstrom, "was led to believe, by the misrepresentation of the architects, that the Hecla Iron Works could not carry out the contract properly at the price mentioned in its bid. As a matter of fact, the Hecla Iron Works has carried out some of the largest contracts for library shelves in this country, including the stacks for Columbia University Library, and its work was part of the New-York exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis. It is most strange that the Board of Estimate should have allowed itself to be influenced by such misrepresentation, or should have been ignorant of the facts in the case."

"Here is a company in this city employing a thousand or more of its citizens and paying a large sum in taxes, and the Board of Estimate, in the public interest, is rejected in favor of a foreign concern whose bid is more than \$200,000 higher. Controller Grout has not signed the contract yet, and he has asked for the advice of the Corporation Counsel, as the Board of Estimate now sees its mistake."

The wrecking tugs reached Quarantine at 9 o'clock last evening and anchored the Indus there. She has still to pass the Health Officer. The tugs then went to their pier at Stapleton. They will go alongside again this morning and take off their gear, which they have left on board. Then the Indus will proceed to Brooklyn. About half her cargo of sugar is gone.

SHOOTS HIS YOUNGER BROTHER.

Boy of Eighteen Says Affair Was Accidental—The Other Is Fourteen.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Trenton, N. J., Jan. 15.—While shooting at a target this afternoon with his brother William, John Samsell was shot in the abdomen. William is eighteen years old and John fourteen. The elder brother was arrested on a charge of atrocious assault. He declared the shooting was accidental, though the police are investigating a report that before the shooting the brothers quarrelled. The younger brother is expected to recover.

INDUS FLOATED AT LAST.

The Steamer Is Not Seriously Damaged, It Is Declared.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Eastport, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The tug J. J. Merritt and W. Chapman succeeded in floating the steamer Indus this noon at high tide, and proceeded with her in tow toward New-York City. Captain Kidd and his crew were on board. The Indus was reported as having sustained no serious damage. Tonight rising westerly winds are causing heavy seas, and the floating of the Indus may have saved the vessel and crew from much peril.

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The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit has decided in favor of Albert Frank & Co. a suit brought over three years ago to recover \$26,792.19 on account of newspaper advertising authorized by the directors of the American Life Insurance Company at a time when there was a proposition for a merger with another company. The merger having failed and the company having passed to the control of interests identified with the Standard Oil Company, the new management refused to pay the bill for advertising on the ground that the directors did not have power to bind the company for such an expenditure. The decision of the court contains the following:

The holding that notification of a proposed scheme such as that here is one which the directors ought to give is determinative of this case. Whether the notice shall be long or short, in what form or words it shall be couched, whether it shall be sent by mail or advertised in newspapers, are questions which should be left to the directors; certainly the innocent party who undertakes to publish such a notice should not be required to give notice of the proposed scheme. It also gives the names of individual directors who favor it, nor because it is unnecessarily verbose.

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The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock. The Annual SALE OF SILVER We Present Thousands of Beautiful Pieces at Savings of a Quarter to a Third

Preparations starting, in some cases, a year ago reach their climax today. Thousands of pieces are involved, of sterling silver, quadruple plate, and Rogers' ware—the quantity divided between our two stores, and on sale in both this morning. An operation of such magnitude, that no other organization but ours would dare to undertake it.

Twenty-three manufacturers have contributed—a list of them would catalogue the most reputable firms in the business, producing the highest-grade goods.

The Sale offers the customary fine advantages, in solid silver and quadruple-plate, at savings of a quarter to one-third—and even more—on a larger scale than ever. And not a piece in this array, that fills the aisles and the regular jewelry store, and is banked up as reserve stock in the store-rooms, is "sale goods"—but the collection consists entirely of the legitimate surplus stock and discontinued patterns of reliable firms. Many of the designs appear, for that matter, in the current catalogues of these firms. And every piece is new and perfect, with its glistening polish intact.

The Sterling Silverware is all 100% fine, and comprises a number of beautiful designs in the latest finishes. The Quadruple Plate is on white metal, in a splendid variety of pieces.

Among the Rogers' Ware—knives, forks, spoons and serving pieces, all at very special prices—there are five handsome patterns. There is also a fine showing of Table Cutlery, such as Carving Sets and the like, from one of the best American manufacturers, worth a third more than the marked prices. All are perfect, except that the pearl-handled knives are technically "seconds," because of hardly discernible imperfections in the mother of pearl handles.

Here is a partial list—full of suggestions to housekeepers who wish to replenish their table fittings, as well as to those who want to look ahead a little, and lay by welcome presents for Spring weddings—particularly in Sterling silver:

- Oyster Forks, \$1.85 a dozen. Dessert Forks, \$1.50 a dozen. Medium Forks, \$1.70 a dozen. Butter Spreaders, \$2.25 a dozen. Orange Spoons, \$1.75 a dozen. Soup Ladles, \$1.25 each. Oyster Ladles, \$1 each. Gravy Ladles, 45c each. Cream Ladles, 55c each. Sugar Spoons, 25c each. Sugar Tongs, 45c each. Cold Meat Forks, 45c each. Berry Spoons, 75c each. Pie Knives, 75c each. Children's Sets, 60c each. Butter Knives, 25c each. Triple-plated Medium size Dessert Knives, \$2.25 a dozen. Triple-plated Fruit Knives, \$2 a dozen. Triple-plated Medium Knives, hollow handles, at \$3 a dozen.

Ninth street aisle and Ninth street Elevator Counter.

Table Cutlery One-quarter to One-third Under Price.

Pearl-handled Dessert Knives, with sterling silver ferrules, \$6.25 a dozen. Pearl-handled Medium Knives, with sterling silver ferrules, \$8.50 and \$10 a dozen. Pearl-handled Medium Knives and Forks, with sterling silver ferrules; six of each in set, \$8.50 and \$9 a set. Pearl-handled Fruit Knives, with sterling silver ferrules, at \$1.75 a dozen. Pearl-handled Orange Knives, saw-edge, with sterling silver ferrules, at \$1.75 a dozen. Pearl-handled Bread-and-Butter Knives, with sterling silver ferrules, at \$3.25 a dozen. Pearl-handled Butter Knives, with sterling silver ferrules, at 75c each. Carving Knives and Forks, with stag-horn handles and sterling silver mountings, at \$2 a set. Three-piece Carving Sets, with ebony handles and sterling silver mountings, at \$2.75 a set. Three-piece Carving Sets, with celluloid handles and sterling silver mountings, at \$3.50 and \$4 a set. Ninth street Elevator Counter.

Rogers' Extra Plate Spoons, Forks and Serving Pieces at Special Prices

- Tea Spoons, 50c a dozen. Dessert Spoons, \$1.50 a dozen. Table Spoons, \$1.75 a dozen. Coffee Spoons, \$1 a dozen. Silver Store, Broadway, Tenth street.

The Great WHITE SALE Still Has the Right of Way

Like the legendary box of inexhaustible treasure, the White Sale, after two weeks of unprecedented selling, has lost nothing in variety, value, or scope. Still here in innumerable price-grades.

The Finest Muslin Undergarments At the Least Prices for Value

We list below, to-day, the best designed, best made garments in the Sale. Including the Paris-American lingerie—absolute duplicates of imported French pieces. NIGHTGOWNS at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50. DRAWERS at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75. LONG PETTICOATS at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.75 and \$4.50. Others up to \$20.00. Second floor, Tenth street.

Fine French Lingerie

NIGHTGOWNS At \$2.25—High neck; hand-made and embroidered. At \$2.75—High neck; front of tiny plaits and embroidery; collar and cuffs embroidered. Others at \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50, up to \$18.

DRAWERS At \$1.75—Hand-made, with ruffle; scalloped edge. At \$2.75—Of French nainsook; deep ruffle, joined with beading; hand-embroidered edge. Others at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50, up to \$12.

CORSET COVERS At \$2.25—Of French nainsook; hand-made, with eyelet embroidery; ribbon-trimmed. At \$3—Of fine French nainsook; low neck; embroidered edge and trimmed with ribbon. Others at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, up to \$9.

CHEMISES At \$3.50—Of French nainsook; hand-made, and handsomely embroidered; trimmed with ribbon. At \$4.25—Of French nainsook; hand-made, with English embroidery; ribbon-trimmed. Others at \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5, \$5.50, up to \$15.

A Full Meeting of Good Values In the UNDER-PRICE STORE

The most definite economy-chances from all over the store assemble in the Basement this morning. They give the watchword, "Price Below Value." It is moved, seconded and carried that the most judicious woman will be the most welcome in the Under-Price Store today:

Muslin Underwear

Representing the White Sale. Low prices mean only low prices. Worth and workmanship are high. At 15c—Drawers, of cambric; deep ruffle with plaits, or plain with cluster plaits and hem. At 35c—Nightgowns, of muslin; high neck; yoke of plaits; hemstitched lawn ruffle. At 35c—Chemises, of cambric; round neck; hemstitched lawn ruffle. At 50c—Long Petticoats of cambric; deep flounce with hemstitched plaits or deep hemstitched hem. Under-Price Store, Basement.

Dresses for Little Children

Babies' "Mother Hubbard" Dresses and pretty Frocks for little girls, with a post of honor in the Under-Price Store, today. Of fine materials. Made with the greatest of care. These splendid values: At 45c to \$1, worth 75c to \$1.50—Babies' "Mother Hubbard" Dresses, of fine nainsook; yoke of hemstitching, embroidery insets and edgings. Sizes for 6 months to 2 years. At 50c to \$1, worth 75c to \$1.50—Children's Dresses, of fine lawn; French waist effects; a number of pretty styles. Sizes for 2 to 4 years. Under-Price Store, Basement.

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs of a superior quality and finish. Hemstitched and delicate Swiss embroidery. Manufacturers' seconds—because of a thick thread, a drop stitch or some other tiny imperfection. 12 1/2c each, instead of 25c and 35c. Under-Price Store, Basement.

Eiderdown Robes

Wishing you comfort, warmth and ease—and making the wish come true: Beautiful Robes, of ripple or plain eiderdown, kimono style; or loose front and fitted back; trimmed with satin and fastened with silk frogs; giraffe at waist; at \$2.75, worth \$3.75 and \$4.50. Under-Price Store, Basement.