Guryan Progresses To Fifth Avenue

STILL SELLS SECONDS AND THIRDS AS ON SIXTH AND EIGHTH.

Previous Successful Use of O'Neill-Adams and Another Honorable Trade Name Makes This Junk-Handling Merchant Ambitious—Appraisers Rendered Speechless When Asked to Name Values—Who the Real Backers Are.

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

Finkelstein has failed. Liberman is learning caution. Now comes Guryan. When you see the name of Guryan, Stop! Look! Listen! Put your check book in a safe deposit vault and lend your cash to a trusty friend if you prefer to get anything out of your money when you spend it. For, to enter a Guryan store is to descend into the underworld of trade.

Were the Guryan sign invariably over the door it would afford some warning. But it isn't. Mr. Isaac Guryan has a puzzling habit of renting spaces abandoned by well-known firms and juggling with their names. At one place he may appear as O'Neill-Adams, at another as McPartland & O'Flaherty, elsewhere as the I. Guryan Co., Inc. But back of him in his curious mercantile enterprises are Julius Bashlow and Isaac Lewis, officers of the incorporation and reported to be the backers of his deals. These two gentlemen comprise the firm of Lewis & Bashlow, 473 Broadway, claiming to be jobbers of hosiery and underwear. As a firm Messrs. Lewis & Bashlow may be jobbers; as individuals, if they are the source of some of the Guryan merchandise which is now in my possession, I would hazard a guess that they are rag-pickers.

The most conspicuous enterprise which the Guryan concern has on hand at present is the "Adams-O'Neill" sale. Some time ago they got hold of the old Adams-O'Neill store on 6th Avenue, between 20th and 21st Streets, and proceeded to capitalize what was once an honorable name in the department store trade. In a quarter page advertisement in The Evening Telegram, Guryan's favorite and logical medium, he published a heavy-typed announcement of

NEW YORK'S MOST AMAZING
JANUARY CLEARING SALE
OF A $85,000 DEPT. STORE STOCK

Then in very tiny type the line

At the Big Store Formerly Occupied by

and in very big black type the following line

O'NEILL-ADAMS CO.

The effect to the casual eye was an offer of $85,000 of the O'Neill-Adams Co. merchandise.

Further, the old O'Neill-Adams signs are left on the store, fortified by such placarded announcements as "Big Purchase Through Bankers," "Closing Out," "$85,000 Department Store Stock" and the like. Salesmen state, on being questioned, that part of the sale is from the O'Neill-Adams stock. Perhaps it is. Some of it looks decrepit enough to have come from the original A. T. Stewart, the pioneer department store of New York. Of course, the O'Neill-Adams Co. has about as much interest in the department store business to-day as the original Indian has in Manhattan Island.

In one respect the advertisement of the Guryan concern is literally true, and in only one. "Most amazing" is the correct and appropriate qualification for that sale.

Picture to yourself a huge, bare, ground-floor space, sparsely equipped, not with showcases, but with bins in which the merchandise is heaped up helter-skelter. And such merchandise! It is the sheerest flotsam and jetsam of wearing apparel; the tide-drift of trade, washed up on a lee shore, gathered, assorted, labelled, prinked and pranked and faked, and, incredible as it may seem, eventually sold. Here are seconds, thirds, and so on all the way down to the tenths, if there be such; linen filthy with the grime of years, socks torn, ripped, patched, gathered and cobbled, garments misbranded, mislabelled, misrepresented and variously lied about; floss masquerading as silk, cotton masquerading as wool; workmanship skimped and scamped; material in the last stage of senile decay; styles so old that it would take an antiquarian to place them historically; the mere decayed remnants of merchandise in such condition that in many cases accurate appraisal was impracticable. The best our experts could do was to hold an inquest on it!

To be swiftly, painlessly and easily trimmed at Guryan's all that one need to do is to enter and look about. Mr. Guryan's trained gull-catchers will do the rest. One of the Tribune Bureau of Investigations experts followed this system and in the first five minutes became the proud possessor of more sartorial relics than she had ever owned before in her life. First, the enterprising saleswoman sold her a warranted Goodyear brand raincoat. Goodyear's never manufactured that coat nor anything resembling it. Next came a "hand embroidered" nightgown. The only hand that had any part in embroidering that sad sack was the hand of the engineer who started the machinery going. The customer then "fell for" a shirt-waist, which, if one might believe the saleswoman, was an up-to-date, finely made linen garment reduced from $2.00 to 88 cents. One might not safely believe the saleswoman, however. The shirt-waist was an old-style, cheaply made cotton affair, which, if it had been reduced once more to about 60 cents, might have been worth the money. It must have been quite a relief to that energetic saleswoman when she worked off on the visitor a certain green petticoat, represented as pure silk, at $1.45, for if she had kept it a little longer it might have fallen to pieces and blown away. The goods tore, at a slight strain, in the hands of the appraisers. To set a value upon the purchase was a puzzle. The experts finally settled the question by saying that they had never handled "such rotten goods. You couldn't get anything poorer if you tried."

Another waist, sold at $2.85 and represented as pure silk all through, bore the interesting label, "M. Forsyth, 31st Street and 5th Ave." M. Forsyth is one of the former trade names of Philip Liberman, and this article justified its original ownership. It is silk and cotton, quite out of style, and worth about $1.25. Then there was a "zephyr wool" sweater, concerning which the saleswoman was quite urgent that it was very cheap at $1.95, having been reduced from $2.50. It is about 75 per cent cotton. The appraisers disposed of it in one word, "Junk." The most interesting single feature about it is the buttons, which are seconds, and were apparently shot on from a defective blunderbuss.

Men can be put over the hurdles with equal neatness and dispatch on the other side of the Guryan rubbish heap. Here, according to the advertisement, one might purchase, at remarkable bargains, various kinds of apparel. Two of us from the Bureau of Investigations joined the crowd of easy marks on this side and purchased what the clerks invited us to. Nine pairs of hose were first wished upon us by an enthusiastic youth, who assured us that they were pure silk and wonderful value at the price; also that, though the sizes were not indicated, he would measure them to insure a fit. Well, amongst the lot of them they ought to fit somebody, as they represent four different sizes. Two of the "pure silk" lot are pure cotton; one is cotton with a lisle finish, and the rest are fibre silk seconds, thirds or worse. Of the worst of them, it is almost unbelievable that even a Guryan would have the effrontery to put them on sale. Most defective socks have a small imperfection in the cuff or at the seam. These have "runs" inches in length in the silk, or tears down the front clumsily stitched up. How a man could be expected to wear them to anything but a poverty party or a scarecrow dance I cannot conceive.

But the cream of the exhibit was in the collar department. This was a specialty of the sale, advertised in The Evening Telegram and exploited in the show windows. "Purchased through the bankers from Frisbie Coon Co., Troy, N. Y., to close out, each 3 1-2 cents." In the aggregate, the collars looked as if they had been purchased through the coal hole. They were heaped in bins, with no reference to make or style and not much to size. Some were marked 2 1-2 cents; others 3 1-2 cents. All were in sad need of the laundry.

Yet they were worth the money, richly, from a collector's point of view. Among the fourteen exhibits which I brought away with me there are half a dozen different stampings, including a conspicuous display of the word "Seconds." One of the collars is equipped with saw-teeth along the edge, the result of too frequent (though not recent) trips to the laundry. In another, a gentleman whose surface drainage was defective, had apparently been drinking coffee, or possibly thick soup. Still a third had evidently been attacked by a large and savage companion—perhaps the saw-toothed one—and had had a semi-circular piece bitten out of it. The rest looked as if they might be wearable—by a man whose thoughts were in the dim past—after disinfection.

No other department was of equal interest, though we spent a cheerful five minutes watching the head of the shirt department trying to unearth something to justify the advertisement of "All leading brands." After a desperate struggle he produced two which he said fulfilled the representation. One was a "Columbia," the other a Cluett-Peabody. Neither was new. From the expression on his face when we purchased them I judge that we had robbed him of his bait.

Previous to their O'Neill-Adams venture the Guryan crowd turned a little trick at 8th Avenue and 43rd Street, formerly the site of McPartland & O'Flaherty. They advertised in the Italian papers a $55,000 sale of wearing apparel, as if it were the McPartland & O'Flaherty stock. The original announcement is a curious melange of tongues, as, for example, the reference to "L'antico McPartland & O'Flaherty Big 8th Ave. Dept. Store, 673-677 Ottava Ave."

Change of language does not alter Guryan methods nor Guryan merchandise. To The Tribune representatives who went there seeking for apparel the clerk sold a suit of Merino wool underclothes.

"Genuine Merino wool. Very cheap at 54 cents a garment."

One-half price was the claim (Italian) made for the merchandise in the sale. The "Merino" was just a little above regular full price. Moreover, it was not wool, but about 95 per cent cotton. Further, the garments were seconds. Finally, they were of different shades and were probably never mates. Another suit of underwear, of the mesh variety, also proved to be seconds. An Arabian silk undershirt was next asked for and brought out. There is no Arabian silk in it. It is balbriggan, a second, and badly soiled. A "pure wool" sweater assayed a little higher, being about half wool. It was not, however, half price, as claimed, but quite a bit above standard regular price.

But the hosiery was the prize of this sale.

"We have some very fine silk socks over here," said the clerk, leading the way to a table upon which an assortment was heaped under a sign of 17c a pair.

"That seems very cheap. These aren't seconds, are they?"

"Oh, absolutely not."

Nor were they. They were thirds, and bad ones. The expert who was called upon for judgment, after resentfully observing that he was an appraiser, not a coroner, stated that, not being on oath, he might go so far as to say that they were possibly reckonable at somewhere in the neighborhood of ten cents a pair—going down!

So much for Guryan, doing business on Sixth and Eighth avenues, under better names than his own. But Guryan is part of the Ostrogothic invasion of Fifth avenue, and there he appears under his own label. Though his stock on Fifth avenue is more showy than in his more western haunts, his system is the same. Here, as elsewhere, he offers more and gives less for the money than standard shops; he sells goods under misrepresentations, and he deals in damaged wares.

Even before entering the Guryan shop at 292 Fifth avenue one encounters the Guryan fakery, in the form of window bait. In the body of the window is a collection of shirts with a $1 placard apparently designating them. Above on a small glass shelf carry-

(Continued on Page 10.)

HIS $800,000 VISIT UPHELD BY COURT

American, While Titled Briton's Guest, Sold Him Real Estate Stock.

COMMISSIONS FOUGHT BY ENGLISH ESTATE

Agent Is Absolved, and Company Advised to Sue to Solve "Rake-Off" Problem.

Holding that allegations of violation of duty made by the estate of Sir Frederick James Merrielees, of Surrey, England, against Herbert Nelson Fell, an insurance and real estate man, were too vague and indefinite, Justice Ford dismissed the suit yesterday.

While visiting Sir Frederick at his home in Surrey, it was alleged, Fell persuaded his host to invest more than $800,000 in the McKnight Realty Company, which owned property in Queens and Suffolk counties. Sir Frederick, it was set forth, accepted Fell's advices "as those of a social friend, entertained at his country house and without any compensation to be received by him from any source." As a matter of fact, the allegations continued, Fell was under contract to sell the stock and bonds of the McKnight company and received $40,000 in commissions for the sales he made.

Executors of the Merrielees estate alleged further that Fell advised Sir Frederick to lend the realty company $122,600 on its notes. Fell was elected to the board of the company to protect the investments of his friend, and eventually became vice-president. He received notes for money due him from the realty company, protected by certain collateral. Later, when he was about to close a deal for the sale of property valued at more than $200,000, he demanded $20,000 commissions, it is alleged, threatening to sell at auction the collateral given by the company on its notes.

In the suit just dismissed the court was asked to restrain Fell from selling this collateral on the ground that it would injure the Merrielees interest in the company. His right to hold and sell the collateral was also questioned, the court being asked to determine that point.

Fell said that he was interested in the McKnight Realty Company when he went to England to engage in business, and that he never led Sir Frederick to believe that he was not to receive any commissions on his investment, and further that he gave Sir Frederick 2½ per cent of the commissions he received on the latter's investments. Fell said that J. C. McKnight also went to England to interest Sir Frederick in further investments, at which time, Fell says, he advised Sir Frederick that he had put enough money in the concern. All future investments were made on Sir Frederick's own initiative, Fell said.

Justice Ford decided that an action by the realty company or stockholders would have to be brought to determine whether a cause of action exists.

Fell was formerly general agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. In 1906 he refused to sign a resolution of confidence in the administration of Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual, and left the company.

"OLD TOWN IDEA" IN GRUBER DISTRICT

No Closed Doors at 17th A. D. Republican Gatherings.

Up in the 17th Assembly District, of which the late Abraham Gruber was the Republican leader, the "old town meeting" idea is coming back into the very heart of the city. In modern political language, a distinct attempt is being made toward the reformation of party organization, and with considerable success.

All meetings and conferences heretofore held behind closed doors in party club houses have been done away with and all captains' meetings and the usual reports and discussions of canvasses are held openly, with every party man invited and the public generally welcomed.

The experiment, if it has not already proved more than that, is being conducted by the campaign managers for former Alderman Daniel M. Bedell, who is running for leader of the district in the primaries next April, as successor to Mr. Gruber. Franklin Brooks is chairman of the Bedell campaign committee.

The Bedell Club has been in existence five weeks and has a membership of 571. The Bedell forces have already got out the petitions for the designation of county committeemen who eventually elect the district leader. Bedell's opponent for the leadership is Charles Hydt, a lawyer and an executor of "Abe" Gruber's estate.

At the last seven meetings of the "old town meeting" organization there have been 75 to 100 voters present. The meetings are held every Tuesday night at the Republican headquarters, 2542 Broadway.

500 HEAR "DRY" DEBATE

Hobson Accused of Misrepresenting the Last Supper.

The prohibition question was debated before 500 persons yesterday afternoon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Republican Club.

Richmond P. Hobson spoke in favor of prohibition and Edgar L. Hanson, former Mayor of Belfast, Me., presented the side of the Liquor Dealers' Association. Others who spoke were Charles M. Bryan, of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. William H. Anderson, of the Anti-Saloon League, and the Rev. H. S. Smith, chaplain of the 3d Infantry, U. S. A.

"Alcohol is not a food; it is the universal poison," said the hero if the Merrimac, the first speaker. "There are 5,000,000 heavy drinkers in the United States and 20,000,000 temperate drinkers. The nation which does not become sober must die. Russia and France must become so or they will die. We have thoroughbred cotton horses and dogs. It is time for thoroughbred men."

Edgar L. Hanson, in opening his address, said: "If Hobson was God when Moses completed the Ten Commandments he would have said, 'Hold on, Mose. Cut this and cut it deep. Thou shalt not make, thou shalt not sell, thou shalt not drink of the fruit of the vine.

"Maine has suffered from prohibition for seventy years, and has at last sunk to boot-leg whiskey."

Hobson, at the conclusion of the Mayor's speech, jumped to his feet and objected to an implication in the Maine man's speech that Jesus had much fermented wine at the Last Supper.

"His original words in Hebrew and Greek mean unfermented wine," said Hobson. "I will publicly acknowledge my error in this respect if authorities prove that I am wrong."

FILM FANS SEE THEIR IDOLS

Great Crowd Attends Ball of Exhibitors' League and Screen Club.

Film fans seized an opportunity to see their idols of the screen in the flesh last night. Braving wind and cold, they crowded into Madison Square Garden to attend the movie ball given by the Exhibitors' League and the Screen Club.

Girls of high school age vied with grown-ups to watch their favorites march by. Fortunate ones were permitted to clasp the hands of generous stars, while a few actually danced with the heroes of their photoplay dramas.

After the informal dancing the stars began a promenade of the hall. Gail Kane, adorned with about a peck of diamonds, headed the procession, attended by two muscular Hawaiians, who kept between her and possible diamond thieves. Billy Reeves, of comedy drunk fame, circled—but not the hall—as he reproduced his stage habits.

Maurice Costello, Florence La Badie and other stars learned their own followers were present by the rounds of applause that greeted their appearance.

NERVOUS PRISONER RETURNS

Bachmann, Who Walked Out of Court, Surrenders in Conspiracy Case.

Heinrich Bachmann, who left the Federal Building unescorted while the grand jury was indicting him and failed to return last Friday, surrendered himself yesterday and was released in $500 bail. He told the authorities that he did not keep his promise to return to the Federal Building because he was too nervous and that he walked the streets all night.

Bachmann was indicted with Mrs. Elsie Schroeder for being concerned in a conspiracy to violate the customs laws by sailing on the Oscar II next Thursday with $600 worth of rubber as personal effects.

The attention of the Federal Neutrality Enforcement Bureau has been called to a collection of supplies, including 1,000 pounds of raw rubber, which has been found on a float at the foot of Jersey Avenue, Jersey City. In addition to the rubber there was a small supply of ammunition and several electrical appliances.

$15,000 IN GIFTS FOR GERMAN FUND

Opera Stars Aid in Fete for Teutonic War Prisoners.

Patriotic feeling for the Teutonic cause moved 3,000 guests to contribute $15,000 for German and Austrian war prisoners last night at the "Kuenstlerfest" held at the Hotel Astor under the patronage of the German Embassy at Washington and under the auspices of the German Press Club of New York. Count von Bernstorff's name appeared on the programme cover over the picture of Kaiser Wilhelm, and the second page was reserved for a photograph of Francis Joseph.

In the "Ruentes Theater" set up in the Rose Room well known citizens whose names are in the German Who's Who wept before tableaux showing vivid pictures of the battlefields where the armies of the allied Kaisers are fighting.

From the tableaux the guests crowded into the "Weinstube" in the Laurel Room, where German war pictures were thrown on the screen.

Among the artists who entertained in the grand ballroom were Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Frieda Hempel, Mme. Matza Niessen-Stone, Albertina Rasch and Carl Jörn. A feature of the musical programme was a Wagnerian comedy, which was supposed to be written to De Bussy music brought right up to 1916 standards. Evehen Goritz and Renee Reiss sang the leading parts in "Fritzchen und Lieschen," by Jacques Offenbach.

Among those present were Otto Goritz, Albert Reiss, Rosina Van Dyck, Johanna Gadski, Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer, Mme. Magarete Ober, Mme. Marie Mattfeld, Mme. Marie Rappold, Mme. Jaques Urlus and Mme. Otto Weill.

FREIGHT RECLAIMS CRUISERS

Shortage of Tonnage Returns Cedric and Celtic to Commerce.

After serving as auxiliary cruisers for a year and a half the White Star liners Cedric and Celtic are to enter the freight service between New York and Liverpool, it was announced yesterday.

Since war was declared the ships have been constantly in the service of the British government, carrying supplies and troops. Reports of their activities have come from the Falkland Islands, the North Sea, Gallipoli and Salonica, and the Cedric has been reported off the Cape of Good Hope and off "the Brazils."

STETTINIUS SAILS TO JOIN J. P. MORGAN

War Contracts, French Loan and Credits Rumored Objects.

E. R. Stettinius, head of the export department of J. P. Morgan & Co., who was made a partner in the firm the first of the year, sailed yesterday for England on the American liner St. Paul. As when Mr. Morgan sailed, about a fortnight ago, much mystery surrounded his leavetaking.

The official explanation given by the firm was that he was going abroad for rest and recreation. In financial circles the impression was that his mission had deeper significance.

It was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Mr. Stettinius will join his chief in London and participate in important conferences in relation to the huge war contracts that have been placed in this country by the Morgan firm as the purchasing agent of the Allies and also to Great Britain's scheme for mobilizing her American securities.

It was also rumored that the presence of Mr. Stettinius was requested on the other side in connection with the placing of additional war orders with American manufacturers. Mr Stettinius was to have sailed last Wednesday on the Adriatic, but suddenly changed his plans.

Big Six on Preparedness.

"Big Six" will make public for the first time its attitude on the question of national preparedness as one of the features of the national convention of the American Defence Society, at the Hotel Biltmore, on February 22. J. W. Sullivan, a member of the Typographical Union, will address the convention as the personal representative of Samuel W. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and as official spokesman for organized labor in America.

HOTEL BREVOORT,
Fifth Avenue.

CAFE LAFAYETTE,
University Place.

THE TWO FRENCH HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS OF NEW YORK.

HEARN
Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

CLOSED TUESDAY (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

FEBRUARY—
A CLEARANCE MONTH!

OUR INVENTORY SALES ARE FAMOUS

BECAUSE

Our Long-Established Rule Is:

SELL WHILE NEW AND STILL IN FASHION.

NEVER CARRY FROM SEASON TO SEASON

Therefore—These REDUCTIONS and CLEARANCES:—

Clearances
Lace Curtains Draperies
Portieres Hangings

As is customary with us previous to inventory, we have gone over our stocks very thoroughly and all slightly handled or soiled Curtains and Draperies have been reduced about 33 1-3%.....These will be placed on special tables for easy selection.

LOTS INCLUDE:—
LACE CURTAINS

Imported Marie Antoinette, Lace Arabian, Irish Point and other Novelty Laces; also fine Scrims, Marquisettes, Madras, Renaissance and Nottinghams—

Real Lace—that were $14.98 and $16.98 ..... 9.98
Real Lace—that were $10.98 and $11.98 ..... 7.98
Real Lace—that were $9.98 ..... 6.98
Real Lace—that were $6.98 and $7.98 ..... 4.98

Other Kinds—

That were $5.98 and $6.98 ..... 3.98
That were $4.98 ..... 2.98
That were $3.98 ..... 2.49
That were $2.98 ..... 1.98
That were $1.49 and $1.98 ..... .98

Portieres—
One and two-pair lots—Reversible Silk Plush—were $36.98 ..... 25.00
Finest Mercerized Velours reversible—were $25.98 ..... 17.98
were $23.98 ..... 16.98
Silk Damask and Frou Frou value $14.98 ..... 9.98
Silk Frou Frou Damask—were $8.98 and $9.98 ..... 6.98
Armure Damask and Sunfast—were $6.98 ..... 4.98
were $3.98 and $4.98 ..... 2.98
About 400 Odd Portieres—Frou Frou Damask and Armures with and without figured tapestry border.....Clearance .98 to 2.98
About half value.

Curtainings—
Clearance of Irish Point and Braided Net Vestibule Curtainings—were $1.49 ..... .98
were .98 and $1.25 ..... .69
were .79 ..... .49
Imported Colored Madras—45 to 72 inch—30 styles—value .98 to $1.98 ..... .69
Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes—plain, cross-bar, jacquard borders, Colonial hemstitched, rice border effects with voile centres—Madras and novelty weaves—serpentine and French designs; and those with lace and inserts—white, ivory and Arabian—36 to 45 inches—
.19..... .29..... .39
Thirty distinct styles at nineteen cents will give some idea of variety.
Remnants and Short Lengths of Velours, Tapestries, Damasks, Armures and Repps—¾ yd. to 2½ yds. long.....Clearance 9 to 1.49
Half Value.

Inventory Clearances in
MUSLINS, SHEETS, BED SPREADS, Etc.

36-inch Muslins—fine bleached and unbleached—worth 9..... 5¾
Bleached Sheetings—1½ yds. for single beds—worth .18..... .12½
2¼ yds. for full size beds—worth .29 ..... .20
Pillow Cases—45x36—hemmed—worth .20 ..... .12½

SHEETS—
54x90—worth .49 ..... .33
63x90—worth .62 ..... .44
63x99—worth .66 ..... .49
63x108—worth .72 ..... .57
72x90—worth .66 ..... .49
72x108—worth .79 ..... .59
81x90—worth .72 ..... .55
81x99—worth .79 ..... .59
81x108—worth .84 ..... .66
90x90—worth .79 ..... .59
90x99—worth .84 ..... .66
No Mail or Telephone Orders for Above

SPREADS—
Crochet Spreads—full size—worth $1.49 ..... .97
Crochet Spreads—hemmed or fringed—worth $1.98 ..... 1.34
Satin finish Marseilles—heavy raised designs—worth $3.49..... 2.69

FEATHER BED TICKS—
Full and three-quarter sizes—worth $1.59 ..... 1.00
Full and three-quarter sizes—best ticking—worth $2.50..... 1.70

MATTRESS TICKS—
4.2x6.7 ft. 4.8x6.7 ft. worth $4.49 ..... 2.89
3.2x6.7 ft. 3.8x6.7 ft. worth $3.49 ..... 2.19

PILLOW TICKS—
20x29 ..... worth .34 ..... .21
22x29 ..... worth .39 ..... .24
24x29 ..... worth .44 ..... .27
26x29 ..... worth .49 ..... .29
Fine Herringbone Ticking by yard—worth .25 ..... .14
Values to make bris selling in
BLANKETS
Due to Specials and Clearances.

Clearance of COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS—white, colors and plaids—all sizes—reg. $1.98 to $2.49. To clear 1.75
Clearance of FINE BLANKETS—one and two pair lots—pure fleece wool—white and colors—best binding—various sizes—reg. $10.98 to $18.98—To clear.....7.95 to 14.50
PURE WOOL BLANKETS—white and plain colors—contrasting borders, also pretty plaids—66x80 inches—worth $6.98 .....Special..4.95
A SPECIAL in CRIB BLANKETS—30x40 inches—heavy cotton fleece, white—colored borders ..... .22
JACQUARD BLANKETS and COMFORTABLE BLANKETS—allover designs and blocks—dainty and practical colors—singly and in pairs..... 2.98

NEW SPRING SILKS
Most Spring suits have silk somewhere on them—many are combinations of silk and some wool fabric—others are all silk....They demand silk blouses for wear with them....The low prices quoted below could not be more timely.
Crepe de Chines—fancy satin stripes—assorted weaves and colors—favored for skirts and waists... 1.
40-in. Crepe Meteors—superior quality—white, ivory, cream, black, street and evening shades.... 1.
Yard Wide Taffetas—soft chiffon finish—new Spring shades, including many for evening wear—value $1.50 ..... 1.
Striped Taffetas—soft, draping quality—new color combinations—value $1.75 ..... 1.
40 Inch Charmeuse—dull finish—black and latest colors, light and dark ..... 1.
40 Inch Crepe de Chines—full crepe effect—fashionable colors—$2.00 value ..... 1.
New Shantungs—natural colors—smooth or rough weave—.79, .98, 1.25 and 1.
40 In. Radium Taffetas—high lustre—especially soft—full line of fashion colors ..... 1.
Yard Wide Poplins—soft—high lustre—good assortment of all street and evening shades...
36 Inch Tub Silks—colored satin stripes—various styles and colors—especially desirable for waists and shirts—unusual value .....

BLOUSES
For Blouses that are just a little different—each one possessing certain fashion touches not always found on models so reasonably priced—see the original ties belonging to these favorites of a great Second Floor Department:—
Dressy New Spring Blouses—Of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, lace and washable satin—tailored or frill effects—also distinctive combinations ..... Special 3.
Of Georgette crepe—chic cape collar effects or hand embroidered, lace and hemstitched trimmed styles—unusually dainty blouses for.. 5.
White Voile or Linen Blouses—voiles are lace and insertion trimmed—suggestive of Lelong and other latest modes, with convertible collars—fine handkerchief blouses, are strictly tailored, with or without hemstitched yokes—both good values at... 2.
Latest Sport and House Garments LINEN SMOCKS 4.98
Nobby styles in old blue, green, tan and tan, with contrasting color hemstitching.
The charm of our Blouses is due to distinctive styles as well as Economy Prices. See those at.....

CORSETS
Redfern Corsets—seconds of $6.00 quality—white broche—low bust—long hips—elastic inserts in front and back—sizes 19 to 22..... 2.
Brassieres—allover embroidery—plain or lace trimmed—hooked front—sizes 32 to 48—reg. $2.00 ..... 1.

Rare Values in FURS
Natural Skunk Scarfs—were $13.98 ..... 5.
Others, were $17.98 and $24.98 ..... 7.95 and 12.
Natural Skunk Muffs—were $25.98 ..... 16.
Others, were $35.98 and $49.98 ..... 19.50 and 24.
Beaver Scarfs—were $5.98 & $17.98.. 2.95 & 6.
Beaver Muffs—were $24.98 ..... 14.
Others, were $31.98 & $39.98 ..... 16.
Dyed Silver Fox Scarfs—were $25.98 ..... 11.
Hudson Seal Scarfs—were $9.98 ..... 4.
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