

(Reprinted by Request.)

Wiechers Made a Contract—And the Woman Paid

MARY MURPHY THOUGHT SHE WAS BUYING A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY

What She Did Buy Was Only a Contract. Now She Has Lost Her Home and Her Labor—and Her Hope. The Wiechers Have Her Money—but It Is All Strictly Legal, Mind You. Perhaps, in the Greater Reckoning, Matters Will Be Straightened Out, but Meanwhile Mary Is Ending Her Days in a Tenement.

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

This is the story of a strictly legal transaction. Its legality is proven by unimpeachable documents, couched in exact terms. Even the verbiage is legal. There is a "party of the first part," the Adolph Wiechers Realty Company, and a "party of the second part," Mary Murphy, and a duly qualified lawyer to certify it all correct. And if back of it there is a history of catastrophe and ruin—petty catastrophe, to be sure, and ruin reckoned in figures so small as to be of no practical concern to any but the victim—it is nevertheless reassuring to realize that it was all entirely and strictly legal.

The principal personages of this minute financial drama are Mary Murphy and Adolph Wiechers. Mary Murphy is an old woman of forty-two. She lives in a rather grim tenement. Toil has broken her. Adolph Wiechers is a man still young at an age considerably greater than Mary Murphy's. He lives on West End Avenue and has a country place at Ronkonkoma, L. I. He is president of the Adolph Wiechers Realty Co., wherein his son, Adolf Wiechers, Jr., is associated with him. Fat living has kept them sleek. Mary Murphy is one of the contributors to the living. She contributed \$500. She didn't know that she was contributing. She thought that she was buying a home for herself and the little destitute adopted niece who lives with her. What she was really buying was a contract. It is a strictly legal contract, as will be seen presently. No court can touch it. That is why I am going quite beyond the ordinary scope of The Tribune Bureau of Investigations to describe it and its workings, in the hope that publicity may inform others concerning the Wiechers methods and, incidentally, mete out to them some slight measure of extra-legal justice.

When Mary Murphy first encountered the Wiechers she lived in a \$9-a-month tenement at 10th avenue and 55th street. From childhood she has been a grubber. Her father was paralyzed and blind. Her mother was a factory hand. Later there was the little relative to care for. Mary did the caring. She was a "casual," working where she could get jobs; in factories, in packing houses, in the cellar departments of the big stores. Finally the wash tub claimed and chained her. Through it all she kept decent, and—wonder of wonders!—hopeful. The mainstay of her hope was \$500 left after her mother's death, saved out of fourteen years slaving in a carpet factory. Mary put it in the bank. There it drew interest until one day Mary read in the Evening Telegram an investment advertisement, in the classified columns.

(And, incidentally, I believe in my heart that if the amount of hell's own work done by those Evening Telegram columns could be known, not even James Gordon Bennett would accept the money wrung by them from the cheated hopes of the poor.)

"A Working Man's Grand Opportunity" the advertisement was headed, and it went on to say that a private party would sell on easy terms a delightful and cheap home in the country, where a workman with a little money could spend his declining years in comfort and peace. In response to it Mary called at the Wiechers' West End Avenue house, supposing, in her simple faith in print, that she was dealing with a private person. She knew nothing of the character of the Evening Telegram's money-trap columns. Why should she? And she knew nothing of the character of the Wiechers' business. How could she? To her the two Wiechers appeared as suave, obliging and courteous gentlemen, who were ready to sell her a desirable lot in Smithtown, L. I., on the most obliging terms. They assured her that Smithtown fairly bloomed with opportunities for a washerwoman to get work at good prices—oh, much better than city prices—and that she would be saving all her city rentals and putting the money into her own property; establishing a healthful, happy home for her old age, etc., etc. Only after she had drawn from the bank her entire \$500 and the interest did she discover that she was dealing with a real estate company. Whatever misgivings developed were soothed by the persuasive Wiechers. They assured her that they themselves would give her plenty of work; that washing enough to keep her busy seven days in the week—if she were willing to do it all—would be waiting for her. As for the moving, that would cost her only \$12. If it were more they would pay the difference.

So Mary paid over her \$500, on account of \$1,375, the balance to be paid \$10 monthly, and received in return—a contract. What really worked the undoing of Mary Murphy was a clause in that contract, perfectly legal in itself and which if properly understood by the parties making it and justly availed of might work no injustice, as has been true in many another case of the use of this time-stained though law-supported clause. But Mary Murphy did not know that it was there and would not have understood its legal effect if she had.

To state it in non-legal terms, it provided that if Mary Murphy failed to make any monthly payment by the first of the next month the Adolph Wiechers Realty Company got her \$500, plus what instalments she had already paid. Mary got nothing. As a point of interest it may be noted that the Wiechers were selling Mary Murphy a lot with a house on it. Yet there is no mention of that house in the agreement to sell. Mary never read the agreement at all. Probably she would not have understood it if she had. And, anyway, she trusted the generous gentlemen with whom she dealt.

The rest of the story is short, if not sweet. The moving cost Mary \$26.40. She reminded the Wiechers of their promise of help. They smiled it away. The house was a ramshackle building rendered unfit for occupancy because of a leaky roof. Also the ceilings had fallen. Ceilings will when the roof lets in the rain. Mary applied to have the roof mended. The Wiechers said she must pay for it; \$60. All quite right and legal. But Mary hadn't the \$60. The roof continued to leak.

The Wiechers did give her their washing, as promised; a heavy washing, which took her three days in the week to do. They reckoned it as two days' work at \$1.50 a day. When the bill

reached \$12 they urged her to let it apply on payments on the house. She did. Subsequently she applied \$21 more in the same way. She thought it was on her house. The Wiechers must have enjoyed a laugh over that. All perfectly legal, too.

Of course, there was no such return for her industry in the locality as to enable her to make a living and the required payments also. And if she could have done so there were unnoticed clauses binding her to pay interest semi-annually, to keep the buildings "in good repair and paint," to pay fire insurance; also to plant and maintain "a good, live California privet hedge." Legal, absolutely legal! But where was Mary Murphy to get a good, live California privet hedge? And how maintain it with work scarce and pay being turned in on the payments on her (!) property?

Of course, it happened. It was bound to happen. It was even foreseen to happen; look at the perfectly legal contract! Mary fell behind. She lost her home. She lost her \$500. She lost her instalments. She lost her labor. The Wiechers got it all.

Mary is back in the tenement now, trying to support herself and the little dependent girl. It isn't as pleasant there as it was in the Long Island home. Mary thinks it hard that she should have had to give it up and lose her money. She wrote to The Tribune to state her belief that it is hard. Perhaps it is hard. But it is legal; strictly legal. This on the authority of an experienced lawyer, Louis E. Swarts, of 31 East 42d Street, who acts for the Wiechers in the matter. He has made a careful protective study of the situation and is confident that his client is on firm ground. He writes:

"I have taken up this matter with several attorneys and explained the situation to them, exhibiting the papers in the case to them, and they have thereupon decided to take no action upon the same."

Believing, as I do, that most lawyers are human, I should like to know what Mr. Swarts, business apart, really thinks of that contract between his client and Mary Murphy.

Mary will probably finish her days in the tenement. Strange as it may seem, she appears to have suffered a lapse of ambition and hope. She hardly expects at her age to be able to save enough, while supporting herself and the little girl, to buy another place in the country. She wishes she might. Mary likes the country. And tenement life is harsh in summer. She doesn't quite understand why it is that she can have neither the place that Mr. Wiechers agreed to sell her nor her money back. It is wasted time and consolation to assure her that the transaction was well within the law. Mary's opinion of the law is regrettable.

As for the Wiechers, father and son, I can devise no words suitable to portray gentlemen so candid and law-abiding. But my memory is better than my invention, and I recall an early Kipling poem dealing with the fate (strictly legal, be it noted) of a helpless human pawn, sacrificed by the Powers that Be, in India; and the final verse with its appeal to the eternal justice that is above all courts.

"And when the Last Great Bugle-Call
Adown the Hurnai throbs,
When the last grim joke is entered
In the big black Book of Jobs,
And Quetta graveyards give again
Their victims to the air,
I shouldn't like to be the man
Who sent Jack Barrett there."

Poetically, Long Island is an unromantic locality to substitute for the Hindustan of Kipling; and "Mary Murphy" in place of "Jack Barrett" will not improve the metre. But, geography and poesy apart, the Wiechers might read the change into the verse without altering the essential purport. Here and now, their position is secure, impregnable. The law supports them. But when the Greater Reckoning is called and man-made legalities and technicalities are chaff before the coursing winds of the Mightier Justice, how much weight as against Mary Murphy and her withered life and labor and hope will attach to that eminently sound clause of the Wiechers' "agreement" which took away her home and her savings and left her a barren sheet of stamped paper—strictly legal!

When the story of Mary was first printed, many offers of assistance were received, with some money. The Tribune believes that the case is one in which the return of \$500 to the victim of a "strictly" legal transaction is the only true recompense that can be made.

Subscriptions will accordingly be accepted and applied to Mary's relief, with the proviso that the \$288 now in hand shall be increased to \$500. A major part of the sums already subscribed—including The Tribune's own contribution—is given on that basis.

What is your pleasure?

TENNIS ROW SPLITS CLUB
Park Hill Membership Divided Over Sunday Play.
The membership of the Park Hill Country Club of Yonkers is split over the question of Sunday tennis. By a majority of three voices the faction favoring open courts seven days a week overthrew the opposition on Friday night, with the result that to-day, for the first Sunday in the club's history, rackets will whang merrily from dawn until nightfall.

CIGARETTE SETS BABY APRE
Butt Thrown from Window Falls in Carriage—Mother Hurt in Rescue.
A lighted cigarette, tossed out of a window nearly caused the death yesterday of Joseph De Mago, nine months old, who was taking the air in his carriage in front of his mother's apartment, 446 West 16th Street. The cigarette set fire to the carriage robea, and Mrs. De Mago, attracted by the baby's screams, ran out just in time to save him. The child was only slightly burned, but the mother, who tore off the burning covers with her bare hands, was seriously hurt.

Straw Hats Reduced

Every Wallach \$2 Straw Hat \$1.25

Beginning Monday

Wallach Bros.

Broadway, below Chambers Third Ave., Cor. 122d } Open
Broadway, Cor. 29th St. 246-248 West 125th } Evenings

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

HEARN

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

LAST WEEK OF 22ND JUNE SALE

A BRILLIANT Ending to a BRILLIANT SALE

June Sale Values in UNDERMUSLINS and BABIES' WEAR.
June Sale Values in BLOUSES, MILLINERY, WHITE GOODS.
June Sale Values in PETTICOATS, CORSETS, SHOES.
June Sale Values in BOYS' CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS.
June Sale Values in APPAREL FOR WOMEN, MISSES and GIRLS.
June Sale Values in MEN'S SHIRTS and FURNISHINGS.

These and Many Other Departments Will Offer Exceptional Values.

FOLLOWING FOR TOMORROW AND TUESDAY:—

JUNE SALE—LAST WEEK

Women's and Children's UNDERWEAR

The Last Week—the very last week of our June Sale. Doesn't that give you a hurry-up feeling? Anyway, a glance at these prices certainly will. Because of our regular policy of Lowest-in-the-City prices a sale is a great event in our store. It required clever buying and much thought to be able to offer you these distinctly unusual bargains.

New Assortments for This—THE LAST WEEK

Chemises—envelope and regular— with lace or embly—special.....	.56	Combinations—Yokes of lace and embroidery—reg.....	.64
Envelope Chemises—Nainsook—Val. lace or embroidered medallions— ribbon run eyelets—reg.....	.77	Combinations—Nainsook—waist or princess—yoke or front of lace and embroidery.....	.94
Japanese Silk Camisoles—deep trimmings—lace and embroidery— value .59.....	.45	Combinations—Waist of lace and embroidered organdie inserts— trimmed skirt or drawers— special.....	1.00
Silk, Satin or Crepe Camisoles— fancy lace yoke and sleeves— ribbon edge—reg.....	.76	Corset Covers—Nainsook—with lace and embroidery, medallions, etc.—trimmed backs—special.....	.46
Japanese and China Silk Envelope Chemises—lace trimmed or shirred yoke, with ribbon rosettes— reg. \$1.59.....	1.04	Camisoles—Nainsook—allover yokes of lace and embroidery inserts—elsewhere .98.....	.84
Petticoats—wide embroidered ruffles or lace and inserts— reg. .98.....	.58	Night Dresses—Embroidered neck—reg. 49 and .59.....	.38
Cambrie and Nainsook Petticoats— lace or wide embroidery flounces— some flesh-tinted batiste.....	.94	Night Dresses—Cambrie, nainsook, muslin—colored effects— lace, embroidery and ribbon— reg. .98 and \$1.29.....	.87
Crepe de Chine Petticoats—deep lace flounce—underlay of net and ribbon—value \$3.98.....	2.94	Night Dresses—Nainsook— Empire, yoke and bolero styles— trimmed with ribbon bows and rosettes—special.....	1.95
Crepe de Chine Night Dresses— Empire style—neck and waist shirred and hemstitched— ribbon bows—reg. \$3.98.....	2.94	Extra Size Corset Covers— Good muslin—high neck, tight fitting—reg. 29.....	.19
Drawers—nainsook—wide embroidery or lace inserts—flesh-tinted batiste—reg. .59.....	.46	Extra Size Drawers—Full cut— h. s. hem—reg. 39.....	.28
Drawers—nainsook—fancy laces or fine embroidery—reg. 79.....	.64	Extra Size Night Dresses—cambrie— embroidery trimmed— reg. .59 and .69.....	.47
Drawers—Cambrie—H. S. hem and tucks—reg. 29.....	.10	Extra Size Night Dresses—soft cambrie—round neck—rows Val. lace or fine embroidery and ribbon—worth \$1.29.....	.92
Princess Slips—Lace trimmed yoke and skirt—reg. \$1.29.....	.94	Extra Size Petticoats—cambrie— embroidery or lace—reg. \$1.29.....	.74
Princess Slips—lace and embroidered yokes—deep lace flounce—reg. 1.44	1.44	Extra Size Chemises—Corded hand—cambrie—44 to 52—spec1.....	.49

EQUAL SALE VALUES IN CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION

For Tomorrow and Tuesday

Early Close-Out Purchase of LINGERIE FROCKS For Women and Misses

Just in the nick of time—Newest, smartest Summer models, in truly alluring array—of excellent quality White Embroidered Voiles, Nets and Point d'Esprit—lace and tiny ruffled trim'd Blouses and Coatees—some with the popular deep Sailor Collar—Majority of Girdles are of handsome White Satin Ribbon, but there are also a few colored Satin Girdles—other trimming conceals are daintiest little pleatings, laces, cordings, hemstitchings, etc., flaring or ruffled Skirts—All are up to the minute in style and quality.

DRESSES, Worth \$12.98,	DRESSES, Worth \$16.98,	DRESSES, Worth \$23.98,
7.95	9.95	14.95

BATHING TOGS

Now is the time—you know the place—but have you the things to wear to be in the swim? We have a great variety of bathing suits—bathing caps—bathing suits—in fact everything that you need either for beach wear or actual swimming. These values, every one, are up to our usual standard. Our customers know what that means.

Women's Knitted Bathing Suits— three-piece effect—gay color combinations of black with red and navy with varied stripes.....	3.98 and 4.98	Men's Bathing Suits— Cotton.....	1.19
Mohair Bathing Suits— combinations included—navy and black—belted or slip-on—plaid stripe or check trimmings.....	2.98	Finer Cotton.....	1.69
Suits—combinations included— belted or slip-on—inserts of contrasting materials is a smart trimming feature of these suits.....	3.98	Worsted.....	2.49
Suit of Poplin and Mohair—black and navy—clip-on or belted models—newest trimmings.....	4.98	All Worsted Bathing Suits.....	2.98
Bathing Suits or Dresses—of taffeta, satin or poplin—black and navy— slip-on or belted—patent leather belts—variety of styles.....	5.98	Extra Size Bathing Suits— same as above.....	3.69
Finer Suits to 29.98, including Russian models with pantalettes.		Finer All Worsted.....	4.98
Bathing Caps.....	.19 to 2.25	Silk Mixture—Navy, Gray, Heather.....	5.49
Also extra size Bathing Suits— 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98		Boys' Bathing Suits— Wool or Worsted, also Wool Mixed—navy or gray—red and white trim—some with quarter sleeve—one or two piece styles— sizes 25 to 34.....	1.25 to 3.49
		Women's Union Suits for Bathing— Black—Cotton.....	.49
		Finer.....	.98
		Part Wool.....	1.49
		Worsted.....	1.98
		Bloomers—Cotton.....	.49 .69
		Bathing Tights.....	.49 .79
		Water Wings.....	.24 .39 .49

MORNING SPECIALS—Monday and Tuesday, Until 1 P. M.

To prevent dealers buying, quantities restricted. No Mail or Telephone Orders.

\$5.98 Chest of Rogers Silverware.....	4.59	39 ct. Dress Linens—25 inch.....	.24
Twenty-six pieces—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knives—oak chest with drawers—newest patterns.		Oyster White—soft finish— for blouses, dresses, skirts, etc.	
SILVERWARE—MAIN FLOOR		LINENS—MAIN FLOOR	
\$6.00 Couch Hammocks.....	3.90	34 ct. White Gabardines—36 inch.....	.24
Full size—khaki colors—galvanized spring wind shield and chassis—tufted mattress.		WHITE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR	
HAMMOCKS—THIRD FLOOR		\$1.29 Radium Silks—40 inch.....	.99
\$1.99 New Scrim Curtains.....	.94	Light weight—assortment of street and evening colors, also black.	
Lace inserts—deep hem—also ready-to-hang curtains—fine for ham lace—with valance.		DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR	
LEAVY CURTAINS—BASEMENT		\$3.98 & \$4.98 Women's Tub Dresses.....	2.47
\$1.29 Heavy Cotton Fleece Blankets.....	.94	Voiles, cotton gabardines and other fabrics—stripes, checks or plain colors—various models—pleated or tunic skirts—34 to 52.	
Large size—white, tan and gray—with pink or blue borders.		WOMEN'S DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR	
BLANKETS—BASEMENT		\$3 Full Size Marseilles Spreads.....	2.09
\$3 Full Size Marseilles Spreads.....	2.09	Satin finish—best of designs, SUZANNE—BASEMENT	
20x36—100% cotton—unhemmed—white or red stripe borders.		15 ct. Bleached Huck Towels.....	1.10
TOWELS—MAIN FLOOR		20x36—100% cotton—unhemmed—white or red stripe borders.	
29 ct. Mixed Feather Pillows.....	.29	WHITE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR	
Assorted ticking—fine for camping, etc.		19 ct. Woven Dress Crepes.....	1.10
PILLOWS—BASEMENT		Variety of neat patterns, including favorite designs—fine for school and play clothes as well as women's dresses.	
19 ct. Woven Dress Crepes.....	1.10	WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT	
Variety of neat patterns, including favorite designs—fine for school and play clothes as well as women's dresses.		29 ct. Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine.....	.29
WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT		25 inch—soft, lustrous—dark colors—also black.	
25 ct. Ribbons—fine assortment.....	1.16	WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT	
Plain or moire Taffetas, satins, black, white and colors—also President and stripes—millinery sash and hair bow widths.		25 ct. Ribbons—fine assortment.....	1.16
25 ct. Ribbons—fine assortment.....	1.16	Plain or moire Taffetas, satins, black, white and colors—also President and stripes—millinery sash and hair bow widths.	
25 ct. Mohair Siciliennes—50 inch.....	.38	25 ct. Ribbons—fine assortment.....	1.16
Firm, round weave—lustrous—creamy, brown, garnet, navy and black.		25 ct. Mohair Siciliennes—50 inch.....	.38
LESS THAN RETAIL WHOLESALE PRICE. DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR		Firm, round weave—lustrous—creamy, brown, garnet, navy and black.	
29 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	29 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.		or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 34.	
EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR		EARLY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR	
59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35	59 ct. Babies' Bands.....	.35
or 3 for 1.09. Knit Bands with shoulder straps—take the place of baby's shirt—half wool, silk and wool—sizes 18 to 3			