Only One Actor Answers Union Strike Order

Richie Ling Is Lone Member of "Chu Chin Chow" Cast to Obey Equity Association and Leave Show Flat

Star, Angry, Quits Order

Gest, in Fatherly Attitude, Appeals to Company for Fairness and Wins Day

One lone actor obeyed the dictum of the Actors' Equity Association yesterday and walked out from rehearsal of the "Chu Chin Chow" company at the Century Theatre. He was Richie Ling, cast for a minor rôle, and is believed to have the distinction of being the first actor on the "legitimate" stage ever to go on strike.

The Equity's action in ordering a strike of the "Chu Chin Chow" performers was its first definite move in the controversy with the Producing Managers' Association over the form of contracts between players and managers since the managers' organization last week refused to name a committee to confer with delegates of the Equity.

Every manager in the city, as well as Comstock & Gest, producers of "Chu Chin Chow," hailed the outcome of the strike effort with joy. Officials of the Equity were visibly disappointed and admitted to one another the failure of their members to strike was a distinct setback. They declared, however, they had other cards they would play at the proper time.

Rest Ignore Order

"Twelve or fourteen of the principals in the company are members of our association," Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the Equity, said. "They all agreed to resign unless the manager gave them Equity contracts. With the exception of Mr. Ling, they simply didn't do it."

Marjorie Wood, leading woman of "Chu Chin Chow," after Morris Gest had made a speech to the members of the company, sat right down and wrote out her resignation from the Equity.

"I am an artist, not a member of a labor union," the missive read.

Mr. Gillmore vouchsafed that Miss Wood was not one of those who had agreed to strike.

Contradicting the statement of Mr. Gillmore that the Equity had ordered only "twelve or fourteen" members of the cast to walk out, William A. Page, publicity man for Comstock & Gest, asserted the Equity had notified the manager the entire cast, including the chorus girls, and numbering 226 persons, would strike at 2 p. m. yesterday.

In any event that was the notion Mr. Gest had when he walked upon the Century stage and confronted his players.

Gest Wins Day

Mr. Gest assumed his most fatherly attitude, fairly beaming kindness. A chorus girl of the pony type giggled. Two stage mechanics lounged in the wings, watching the developments with interest.

"I'll lay you five to two, Bill, that the strike flivs," said one.

Bill didn't take the bet

Mr. Gest cleared his throat.

"Comstock & Gest," he began, "have always taken care of you when you were sick, and paid your full salaries, haven't they?

"You have been paid extra for additional matinees and, in fact, have had everything the Equity demands except the formal signing of the contract."

Mr. Gest took a fling at Francis Wilson and Frank Gillmore, respectively president and executive secretary of the Equity, and Harry Mountford, said to be one of its organizers. He said the firm would never sign contracts offered by these men, and suggested that such actors as John Drew, Henry Miller or George M. Cohan should head the organization if it really expected consideration.

Not a One Complains

"If there is any one here who failed on any occasion to get a square deal from Comstock & Gest, hold up your hand," the manager directed.

Not a hand was held up.

"Very well then," concluded Mr. Gest, "let's start rehearsing. If any of you think the Actors' Equity is going to pay your hotel bills this winter why, of course, you can walk right out the door. Those who stay will get a season's work with 'Chu Chin Chow.' Does any one wish to go?"

Apparently, no one did. Mr. Ling was the only absentee, he having sent a note to the effect that he had struck.

The rehearsal proceeded.

"It's a bum union," remarked Bill, the stagehand, to his pal.

Meanwhile the council of the Actors' Equity was in deep and expectant conclave at its headquarters, 1472 Broadway, awaiting reports from the Century front.

Harry Mountford was present at the council meeting. Equity officials claim he has no connection with their organization, while the managers charge he is one of its moving spirits. The managers declare that the surrender of the White Rat charter to the American Federation of Labor and the issuance by the A. F. of L. of a new charter to the Associated Actors and Artists of America, which, in turn, has chartered the Equity, the White Rats and other theatrical performers' organizations, is mere camouflage.

"Only Ten," Says Wilson

Francis Wilson came out of the meeting long enough to say that the statement of Comstock & Gest that the Equity had tried to call out the entire "Chu Chin Chow" cast, was "an absolute falsehood."

"There were not over ten," Mr. Wilson asserted. Mr. Gillmore, as has been noted, placed the number at "twelve or fourteen."

Sam H. Harris, president of the Producing Managers' Association, let it out yesterday that Mr. Wilson's daughter, Adelaide Wilson, is to act the coming season under the auspices of Cohen & Harris.

"Miss Wilson hasn't an Equity contract, either," Mr. Harris grinned.

Mr. Harris said he and other managers were suffering no inconvenience through the Equity's instruction that its members hold out for Equity contracts. He added that only about one out of fifty refused to sign the contract drawn by the managers' association and that no trouble was being experienced in finding others to take their places.

"It will probably give some actors who have heretofore been unable to break into New York a chance to do so," he said.

The City's Jar

TWO boy bandits, togged out with masks, revolvers and rope and all other paraphernalia of movie highwaymen, held up Robert Jones, watchman at the Fulton branch of the Mechanics Bank, at the corner of Red Hook Lane and Fulton Street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and deprived him of $19.

Then they slid down the fire escape, leaving their victim gagged. Their only error was in leaving him also able to walk, for no sooner had they disappeared than he followed and gave the alarm to the police. Twenty feet from the bank they were captured.

The boys had been arrested last week on a burglary charge and released on a suspended sentence. They are negroes—Tommy Harris, aged sixteen, and John Mayo, aged fifteen.

PROPRIETORS of business places robbed in the absence of the owners hereafter may find notes pinned to the doors of their establishments informing them of the robbery and instructing them to call at the nearest police station for further details. An evidence of the new method was found by officials of the B. & B. Silk Company, 331 Fourth Street, yesterday. On arriving at their place of business they discovered a card pinned to the door reading "all to whom it may concern" and advising that burglars had ransacked the premises and that more details could be had at the East Twenty-second Street Police Station. The card was signed by a policeman. The silk stolen was worth $5,000. Despite the card, officials of the company said they got no further information from the police.

HIS HONOR KANTIBA GEBROU, Mayor of Gondar, Abyssinia, and His Honor John F. Hylan, Mayor of New York, met yesterday at City Hall and had a long talk over municipal affairs. For an hour the two mayors talked, but the details of their conversation were not disclosed. Mayor Gebrou was accompanied by two other Abyssinians, Dedjazmatch Nadao, Abyssinia's representative at the peace conference, and Ato Heruny, secretary of the munipipality of Addis Abeba.

The Abyssinians were escorted to the City Hall by G. Cornell Taylor, representative of the Department of State, and Captain Paul Rex Morrissey, U. S. A.

Briefs

Because the treasurer of Franklin Local, No. 23, of the Pressmen's Union, feared the $4,000 in dues he collected Monday would not be secure in the safe of the organization, burglars who cracked it got only $60. The treasurer had banked the funds.

One hundred women and children patients at Bellevue Hospital enjoyed the first of a series of one-day outings planned for them during the summer through the generosity of wealthy patrons of the institution.

Postmaster Patten announces that beginning to-day the airplane for Washington will leave Belmont Field, Queens, at 8:40 a. m. daily, except Sundays. Mail intended for dispatch on this airplane closes at the General Postoffice at 7 a. m.

Plans of organization of the grain dust explosion and fire prevention work of the United States Grain Corporation have been announced. At the suggestion of Julius H. Barnes, United States Wheat Director, $50,000 was recently appropriated.

A barrel being placed in the hold of a steamship at Stapleton, Staten Island, dropped on the head of John Barrett, thirty-eight, a stevedore, of 349 Water Street, Brooklyn, and killed him.

Mrs. Elmea Sanchez, of 912 Freeman Street, a bride of two months, swallowed roach powder and is in Lincoln Hospital a prisoner, charged with attempted suicide.

John R. Smith, son of Police Lieutenant John Smith, while driving his automobile, ran down Roy Sanitis, eight, in Staten Island. The boy died of a fractured skull. Smith was exonerated, as the accident was held unavoidable.

Herman Friedman, forty-eight years old, a clerk, of 173 East Eighty-ninth Street, committed suicide in the kitchen of his apartment by inhaling gas, according to the police. He had been in ill health.

Magistrate Henry H. Curran, presiding in Traffic Court instead of Magistrate House, sent ten taxi chauffeurs to jail without the alternative of a fine.

River Is Dragged, But Body of Girl Is Not Recovered

Lester Decker Says He Lost His Nerve and Was Afraid to Tell Parents of Mabel Harris, Who Was Drowned

Special Correspondence

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., July 29.—Although men have been at work all day dragging the Ramapo River below the Pompton Lake dam for the body of Miss Mabel Harris, no trace has been found of the girl, who, her sweetheart, Lester Decker, says, plunged over the dam with him in a canoe Sunday night.

The canoe has been found, grounded in the shallows a short distance below the dam. It was somewhat battered and had a hole stove in the bow, but the paddles were still in it. If the craft went over the dam, as Decker says, it dropped thirty-five feet into rough water.

Decker, who was taken to Paterson Monday night, has been questioned at length by Prosecutor Michael Dunn. Earlier, when Chief McGee, of the Wayne township police, talked to him, he said he and Miss Harris had parted Sunday night and that she had gone back to Dr. Adams's sanitarium, where she is employed.

He now says that they met early Sunday evening and went canoeing.

"We paddled about a while," he told newspaper men this afternoon in Paterson, "and then I ran the canoe over toward a secluded spot.

"I was tired and lay down in the canoe to rest. Mabel took it easy, too. I must have fallen asleep, for I don't remember anything until I found myself at the bottom of the dam, floundering in the water. I am a good swimmer, but I had the battle of my life to get out of that hole. It seemed an hour before I got to shore.

"I looked for Mabel, but I could not see her. I ran along the bank, shouting, but there was no answer. Then I thought perhaps she had been able to cling to the canoe and had been carried down the river and landed somewhere.

"I decided to go home—I board with her mother and father—and I hoped she might be there. When her mother asked me where she was I said she had gone back to the sanitarium. I wouldn't be in this fix if I'd kept my nerve. I went all to pieces and was afraid to tell of Mabel's drowning."

Decker is held as a material witness. Prosecutor Dunn has issued a John Doe warrant on a charge of murder.

Oscar Hammerstein Is Seriously Ill

Wife and Children Summoned to the Bedside of Stricken Impresario

Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario and theatrical producer, is not expected to live more than a few hours. He has been in the Lenox Hill Hospital since last Saturday, suffering from diabetes. Early yesterday the physicians attending Mr. Hammerstein gave up hope for him and his condition was no better last night.

Mr. Hammerstein's wife and a son and daughter were hurriedly called to the hospital yesterday morning. They spent the day at the bedside of the dying man. Mr. Hammerstein was ill with a similar ailment last year in the same hospital.

Break in Water Main Blocks Brooklyn Tubes

A thirty-six-inch water main at Sixty-fifth Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, burst at 1:88 yesterday afternoon, pouring 6,000,000 gallons of water into the street, flooding the tracks of the Fourth Avenue subway and the Sea Beach line, and pouring down into the Long Island Railway cut, where, after tearing away ten feet of an embankment wall, it covered the tracks with silt.

Cellars in the vicinity also were filled, as some time passed before the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity could turn off the water. For several hours the Fourth Avenue subway was blocked and Sea Beach trains were diverted over the West End tracks.

The main carried water from the Ashokan Reservoir to Staten Island. Deputy Commissioner Sheehan, of the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, set men to work at once repairing the break, which he expects to have mended by morning.

His Prodigal 'Son' Returned Home as Penitent Daughter

Girl Cuts Off Hair, Puts on Boys' Clothes and Leads Father Exciting Chase in Vain Effort to Run Away

Seventeen-year-old Gertie was not particularly happy at home, so she decided to run away. But she made a bad job of the getaway. She left her home, 1825 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, before 6 o'clock yesterday morning like a prodigal son, and returned late last night, under the parental wing, very much a penitent daughter. She hadn't passed the front door on her daybreak flight when she roused her father, Mr. Finkelstein, and then began the chase which ended in Gertie's being captured in the Pennsylvania Station as she was about to take the noon train to Baltimore.

Gertie thought she would make a pretty nice looking boy. Monday night she laid aside the blue suit that had done service for the last time, she thought. Then she cut off her hair, which was long and thick and black. She rolled it neatly in a boudoir cap in her room, and there her tearful mother found it yesterday morning when she discovered that Gertie had vanished. But the little runaway made as clumsy a job of cutting her hair as she did of escaping from home. When she sat in the office of Fifth Deputy Commissioner Ellen O'Grady yesterday afternoon with great, brown, mournful eyes, her head presented an odd appearance of rude barbering, with bare patches here and there.

She has half a dozen brothers, so it was an easy matter to rig herself up in boy's clothing. She slipped quietly down the stairs of her home clad in a suit that fitted her slim figure to perfection, and wore a check cap. Only her feet betrayed her.

Gertie also made the mistake of banging the outer door, inadvertently, no doubt. Nevertheless, Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein heard the noise and in a moment the father could see a strange figure that he recognized as Gertie's slipping rapidly along Prospect Place toward the elevated. He hurried into his clothes and started in pursuit. Gertie led her father a wild-goose chase all over the city. He kept hot on her trail, and just as she was going through the gate to catch the noon train to Baltimore he rushed excitedly up to the ticket agent at the main office in the Pennsylvania Station and asked if he had sold any one a ticket to Baltimore. The agent told him that a good looking boy had just taken a ticket for that city and pointed after the supposed boy as "he" went through the gate.

Mr. Finkelstein caught Gertie just as she was presenting her ticket to the gateman and handed her over to Detective George Spencer, who took her to Police Headquarters, where she was placed under the care of Mrs. O'Grady and was not arrested.

High Prices Drive Men Off Police Force

Patrolmen are resigning from the police force in increasing numbers and the number of candidates applying for admission is decreasing. Twenty or more policemen have resigned in a single station on the East Side. It has been found necessary to continue the advanced maximum age of admission, fixed during the war at thirty-five years.

According to members of the force high prices are responsible. One patrolman, who said that among his own friends fourteen patrolmen had resigned and fifteen more were preparing to, said that uniforms had doubled in price, shoes cost $16 or $18 a pair and overcoats $65 each.

"If I don't miss my guess," he said, "there will be a large number of men out of the department before the August inspection. At inspection our uniforms must look good or they are condemned. I need an entire new outfit and if I stay in the department I will have to spend about $200 for clothes. I am paid less than $1,650 a year and my rent has been boosted $10 a month."

Senate to Consider Repeal Of Daylight Saving Law To-day

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The separate bill proposing repeal of the daylight saving law already passed by the House was reported favorably to the Senate to-day by Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who announced that he would call it up to-morrow.

All of Guard In Line To Be Federalized

Reorganization Rapid and Many Units Are Already Accepted at Washington, Maj. Gen. O'Ryan Says

Get Supplies at Once

One Year Enlistments Are Possible for Ex-Soldiers Joining by Jan. 11, 1920

The reorganization of the State Guard is well under way and certain regiments already have been recognized by the War Department as the nucleus of the Federalized National Guard, according to a statement issued yesterday by Major General John F. O'Ryan, who has been commanding the New York Guard since his discharge from the service as commander of the 27th Division.

Units accepted by the Militia Bureau of the War Department will be issued immediately the full amount of supplies of all kinds for their equipment. These are merely the first increment, says General O'Ryan and it is expected that eventually all the other state organizations of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery again will become federalized, fully equipped and participating in the allowances made by the government.

Volunteers Sought

The statement urges officers and men who have served previously, especially those who were trained for the world war, to offer their services again. A rider to the military appropriation bill, it is pointed out, provides that all soldiers who served in either the militia or the armies during the war may enlist in state forces for one year periods, if they take this action before January 11, 1920.

The organizations so far accepted by the War Department and recognized as part of the United States forces are:

Second Regiment Infantry, Colonel Ransom H. Gillet commanding, headquarters at Troy, with other units at Cohoes, Canajoharie, Schenectady, Gloversville, Amsterdam, Whitehall, Glens Falls, Saratoga Springs, Hoosic Falls, Plattsburg and Saranac Lake. Colonel Gillet was a battalion commander in the 106th Infantry in France, and was wounded in the battle of the Hindenburg line, September 29, 1918.

Third Regiment Infantry, Colonel Edgar S. Jennings commanding, headquarters at Syracuse, with other units at Newark, N. Y.; Rochester, Geneva, Oswego, Watertown, Sonyea, Brockport, Canandaigua, East Bloomfield, Auburn, Cortland and Pulaski. Colonel Jennings commanded the 108th Infantry in the A. E. F.

Twenty-third Infantry, of Brooklyn, Colonel Louis Praeger commanding.

Seventy-first Infantry, of Manhattan, Colonel J. Hollis Wells commanding.

This will give one Federalized regiment to each of the four infantry brigades of the state.

First Regiment of Field Artillery, headquarters at Manhattan, with batteries at Syracuse and Binghamton. Colonel John T. Delaney commanding. Colonel Delaney served with the 104th Field Artillery in the A. E. F.

First Battalion Signal Corps, units in Manhattan and Brooklyn, Major James C. Fox commanding.

One squadron of 1st Cavalry, commanded by Colonel Mortimer D. Bryant, who returned from France in command of the 107th Infantry. This will be a provisional squadron made up of the following troops of that regiment:

Troop C at Brooklyn, D at Syracuse, F at West Brighton, I at Buffalo and Major Robert R. Molyneaux, of Syracuse, will be the squadron commanding officer.

Major Molyneaux commanded the 104th Machine Gun Battalion overseas.

Twelve companies of Coast Artillery. These will come from the 13th Coast Defence command of Brooklyn, of which Colonel Clarence W. Smith is the present commanding officer. He is to be succeeded on September 13 by Colonel Sidney Grant, the former commander who lately returned from service in France.

The Divisional Engineer Regiment and Engineer Train will be made up from the 22d Engineers, at present organized as an infantry regiment. Its station is Fort Washington Avenue, Manhattan.

The Divisional Sanitary Train will be made up of four field hospitals and four ambulance companies, located in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse and Binghamton.

Baby Kidnapped From Gocart as Mother Shops

Seven-Weeks-Old Son Is Missing When She Emerges From Department Store

During the three minutes that Mrs. Elsa Phillips, of 725 Home Street, The Bronx, spent in the department store of L. Blumstein & Co., 150th Street and Third Avenue, yesterday afternoon, some one kidnapped her seven-week-old son from his baby carriage.

Mrs. Philips left the carriage in the line of similar vehicles standing before the building. When she returned Mrs. Pauline Hartman, of 188 Lincoln Avenue, said she had seen a woman pick up the baby and walk south on Third Avenue.

The police were summoned. Mrs. Hartman said the kidnapper was about twenty years old, blond and clad in a white middy blouse and dark suit.

Cook Sues Employer for $5,000, Charging Assault

Lowell Lincoln Richards, ship broker and importer, is being sued for $5,000 damages by Miss Margaret Norton, who was employed as cook at his country place in Litchfield, Conn. Miss Norton alleges that her employer assaulted her on June 15 last during an altercation she had with Elizabeth Sullivan, another servant. Miss Sullivan is to sail for Ireland, and under an order by Justice Ford was permitted to give her testimony yesterday as a witness for Mr. Richards.

Miss Sullivan said her employer merely tried to protect her from the onslaught of the cook, who defied the entire household. Ordered out by Mr. Richards, the cook, according to the witness, threw herself on the floor and refused to move. Mr. Richards said he would call Dave, his chauffeur.

"It will take more than Dave and you to get me out," the cook was quoted as saying, "because I ain't got a-going yet."

When Dave came in, the witness said, the cook changed her mind, got up grinning and said, "Well, I can go now."

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York.
Store Hours, 9 to 5

Good morning!
This is July 30!
The weather today will probably be fair.

It Is Pleasing to Observe the Higher Tone

and higher ideals of business life throughout the United States through the individual work of some one man here and there, who sets a new pace to his city or his village.

The quality of the man has much to do with the quality of his store, just the same as the character and conduct of the doctor or the lawyer makes his clientele and affects his success.

The people recognize good quality and are not satisfied with old-time cross roads, stocks and storekeeping, or the indifferent attention given.

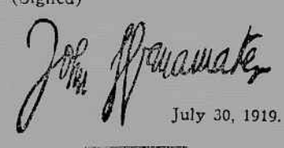
The teachers, preachers, physicians, bank directors and legislators will "lose out," to use a political term, if they fail to give a full quality of service wherever they are located.

The public has the right to demand it.

This store work shows greater efficiency in several directions.

Visitors are welcome.

(Signed)



July 30, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store.

Coats and capes $5 to $19.75

For Miss 6 to 16

50 well tailored coats and capes that were $10 to $32.50. A variety of youthful styles of which there is seldom more than one of a kind.

This sketch of one of them tells the story of refinement and correct simplicity which distinguish the collection.

Materials are velours, silvertone, serge, flannels, wool jersey and worsted checks; some of them are silk lined.

Carefully selected colors.

Prices $5, $9.75, $12.50, $19.75.

Second floor, Old Building.

Some unusual sport coats

Our exclusive shops on the Third floor are featuring some unique sport coats made of jersey cloth, and finished with yarn embroideries—most attractive.

The cotton combinations are very artistic. Stunning green, gray and purple coats, finished with some strongly contrasting colored yarn. Just the sort of thing to slip over the white blouse and skirt for little extra desired warmth.

Some with sleeves, some without—$20 to $37.50.

Original frocks, $20

Clever dresses, inspired by the artist's smocks, short waisted and different in line and detail.

Made of pongee in natural shade and in rose and blue. Of course, finished with yarn in a strongly opposite color. Round neck, pockets and quaint cuffs are outlined in yarn.

Both coats and dresses are designed for us by an artist.

Third floor, Old Building.

Bring in your snapshots

We'll develop them.
And make good prints.
Albums to keep them in.
And film packs, rolls and plates for more pictures.

Main floor, Old Building.

An example of the Wanamaker August Furniture Sale

Bedroom suite of mahogany, walnut, or ivory enamel, sold en suite or by separate pieces, as follows: Bedstead (single or double), $49; dresser, $53; chifforobe or dressing table, $49; bench or chair, $12; complete set for $224.

* * *

The Furniture Bombardment Has Begun

Little guns and big guns are exploding their advertising shells over the land.

And Wanamaker's is to blame. It was Wanamaker's that originated the August Sale of Furniture 29 years ago in 1890. How little we thought then that we were starting a racket that would sound all over the country! For, now, hundreds of stores in hundreds of cities and towns are advertising August sales.

Good work! It all helps the public. And the best service wins the trade.

Speaking for Wanamaker's

we are quite happy that our furniture service is growing so fast and huge that it taxes our wits to take care of it—the volume being far ahead of any records in our history.

Entering August we offer

at 10 to 40 per cent. less our entire stock and special August purchases, the variety on our sales floors, *exclusive* of the reserve stocks in our Warerooms, being as follows:

In bedroom furniture—

138 matched suites, each of different design.
114 bureaus to choose from.
110 chiffoniers to choose from.
56 chifforobes and chiffoliers to choose from.
252 dressing tables and vanity cases to choose from.
83 night tables, bedroom tables to choose from.
240 bedroom chairs, rockers and benches to choose from.
189 wooden bedsteads to choose from.
93 iron and brass bedsteads to choose from.
26 davenport beds and couches to choose from.

In dining-room furniture

82 matched suites, each of different design.
288 separate buffets, china closets, serving tables, extension tables and chairs to choose from.

In living-room and library furniture—

110 matched suites, each of different design.
112 davenports, settees and benches to choose from.
437 chairs to choose from.
104 rockers to choose from.
204 tables to choose from.
96 bookcases and secretaries to choose from.
95 desks to choose from.

In hall furniture—

86 hall sets and separate consoles and mirrors to choose from.
41 hall clocks to choose from.

In summer furniture—

210 matched suites and separate pieces of summer furniture to choose from.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

* * *

And in Bedding

12 kinds of feather pillows.
18 kinds of wire and coil springs.
20 kinds of fiber, felt and other mattresses.
10 kinds of box springs.
14 kinds of 40-lb. mattresses—all qualities of mixed and pure hair.
6 kinds of 45-lb. hair mattresses.
10 kinds of Imperial edge 50-lb. hair mattresses, including those made with lamb's wool top, bottom and sides.

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Imagine!

Sport suits of paulette, $35

Every one knows how expensive paulette is by the yard, and how much a suit of this beautiful material generally costs. But here we have really well made suits at this moderate price; in vivid rose, turquoise blue, beige, white. Ideal suits to wear to country club, beach or for motoring.

Linen suits, $25

Strictly tailored suits, made especially for us. Excellent workmanship. Good lines. Correct in every detail. Norfolk jackets with Tuxedo rever collars.

Linens in lovely French blue, leather brown, tan.

Second floor, Old Building.

Table linens reduced

150 Tablecloths

72 x 72 in. Three designs. We have sold them in our stocks at $10. Price based on today's wholesale, $12. While they last, today, $7.75.

Hemstitched tablecloths, $8.50

69 x 69 in. One design—tulip center polka dots, and coin border. Only 50 at the price.

75 dozen tea napkins

Hemstitched, 14 x 14 in., in five designs, with wreath-enclosed corner for monogram; were $8.75; Wednesday, $6.75 dozen.

13-piece luncheon sets

All made in Madeira, very very prettily made; two patterns; $4.75 the set.

The Linen Store, First floor, Old Building.

Pre-inventory clearaway

frocks, coats and suits For Miss 14 to 20

25 Taffeta frocks at $32.50—originally $45.

3 Pussy willow taffeta frocks, $49.50—originally $75.

12 Sports coats—velveteen, satin and wool velours, $19.75 to $39.50—originally $25 to $52.50.

14 Wool Jersey sports suits, $35 to $47.50.

15 Tricotine frocks, $45 to $69—originally $75 to $110.

35 Suits of tricotine and checked worsted, $39.50 to $69—originally $55 to $85.

70 Frocks of voile and handkerchief linen, $19.75.

Everything in this clearaway is substantially reduced. Kindly note that the quantities in each group are not large.

Second floor, Old Building.

JUST RECEIVED

Women's Tricolette frocks, $55 and $59.50

50 of the most attractive tricolette dresses designed for mid-season wear.

Four chemise models with overskirts or deep hems; V-shape or straight neck lines with vest of the material; close-fitting sleeves.

In pink, brown, navy blue, as well as white and black.

Second floor, Old Building.

Specially priced

Sheets

63 x 90 in.....$1.90
63 x 99 in.....$2
63 x 108 in.....$2.10
72 x 99 in.....$2.10
72 x 108 in.....$2.25
90 x 99 in.....$2.45
90 x 108 in.....$2.60

Pillow Cases

42 x 36 in.....50c
42 x 38.2 in.....55c
45 x 36 in.....55c
45 x 38.2 in.....60c

First floor, Old Building.