300,000 Asked To Enroll for Rent Battle

Protective Housing League Launched, With Hirsch at Head and Untermyer as Its Advisory Counsel

Gouging To Be Curbed

Legal Aid To Be Given in Courts and Building Legislation Encouraged

Preliminary organization of the Citizens' Protective Housing League, which 300,000 rent payers of greater New York are asked to join by its founders, was announced yesterday by Nathan Hirsch, former chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering.

The league has the support of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood committee, who will act as advisory counsel; James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; Grace Strachan Forsythe, Edward I. Hannah and David Gerber.

Its purposes, as outlined by Mr. Hirsch, who was elected president of the organization at an initial meeting Saturday night, are to protect members from profiteering landlords, to stimulate building and thereby reduce rents, to defeat harmful legislation and to supply members, at no expense to them, with able counsel in court and arbitration proceedings.

Start Enrollment To-day

Enrollment of members at an annual fee of $1 will be begun to-day at 408 Lexington Avenue, an office donated by the Hotel Commodore.

Here are some of the things, according to Mr. Hirsch, that the league proposes to do when 300,000 members are enrolled:

Place in each Municipal Court a competent, paid lawyer, who will represent members in rent cases, without charge to them.

Establish in each borough a bureau where members may obtain sound legal advice in all housing matters; also without cost to them.

Create a bureau in each borough which will attempt by mediation, conciliation and arbitration to adjust disputes arising between landlords and tenants.

Establish and maintain a headquarters bureau to aid persons whose mortgages have been called, and attempt to obtain building loans for persons offering proper equity and value.

Promote by proper means the enactment of legislation to relieve the housing shortage and remedy conditions which now obstruct building.

Strictly Business

The prospectus of the league states emphatically that it is not a political, money-making or charitable organization, but an association of citizens banded together to protect themselves on a business basis. Landlords as well as tenants may become members, and the keynote of the organization will be fair play for both, said Mr. Hirsch. If the permanent organization is not effected within a reasonable period the effort will be abandoned and those who have joined will receive back a pro rata amount of the $1 fee, he added.

At the meeting Saturday night Charles C. Hughes was elected secretary. The funds of the organization will be placed with a trust company and the accounts at all times will be open to any person, according to Mr. Hirsch. All officers and committee members will serve without compensation. The proposed constitution of the league prohibits any person from using it for political profit or advancement. If an officer becomes a candidate for public office, or if he accepts public office, his resignation becomes automatic, the draft of the constitution states.

Takes Pessimistic View

Mr. Hirsch said he believed the housing situation would be worse this fall than ever before, with even more serious conditions during 1922 unless heroic measures were taken at this time. He declared tax exemption for builders of new apartments had only resulted in architect plans and no construction that would relieve the situation.

In accepting the position of advisory counsel, without compensation, Mr. Untermyer wrote Mr. Hirsch:

"A capable organization of this kind is the crying need of the day. It would have saved the people billions of dollars and years of oppression. On the whole the people are not justly treated or adequately represented. The machinery of legislation has grown complicated. The 'interests' are always alert. The people require an independent agency, not only in the Legislature, but in other directions—a sort of vigilance committee. This applies particularly to the poor people, who do not understand and are not in a position to protect their rights under the new rent laws.

"Besides, we must find some way of getting an audible, concentrated public sentiment to offset the undue and malign influence of predatory capital. The field of public usefulness of an organization, such as you propose, is boundless."

Mr. Hirsch said that among others who expressed a willingness to cooperate with the league was Presiding Justice Aaron J. Levy of the Municipal Court.

Smack Into Carpentier's Lips Go Kisses at a Garden Party

Gallic Hero of Military Battles in Air and Fistic Clashes in the Ring Is Richly Rewarded for Helping Society's Free Milk for Italy Fund

From a Staff Correspondent

ROSLYN, L. I., June 12.—Georges Carpentier, hero of many military and pugilistic fights, took his stand in a feminine ring this afternoon. He fared like a Roman gladiator of old, and all but bore away laurels on his brow. Roses, carnations and kisses were heaped upon him. The homage of fair women was laid at his feet in prodigal fashion.

The young Frenchman, who has defied death in the air and won championships in the ring, showed strong symptoms of stage fright. He blushed, was embarrassed as a schoolboy at a party, rumpled his sleek fair hair distractedly, jerked his eyebrows nervously. But through it all he smiled his intriguing smile, and people laughed and cheered and loved him.

All for Milk Fund

The occasion was a garden party given here on behalf of the Free Milk for Italy Fund. It was held in the beautiful Italian grounds of the Villa Marina, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson. Carpentier was the lion of the afternoon. Crowds were present to see him. From the moment he drove up with François Deschamps, his manager, he was hemmed in on all sides by pretty girls in summery muslins and rainbow ribbons. Slender and handsome in his blue and white flannels, he looked more like a matinee idol than a hero of the ring. But he did not take kindly to adulation. It flustered him.

Standing under the tricolor the "Marsellaise" was sung in his honor immediately upon his arrival in the grounds. Beside him were Mrs. John Adams Drake and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, hostesses of the afternoon. As soon as the moving picture men began to operate Georges turned with a broad smile to Mrs. Drake and boldly exclaimed in his best American slang: "Some picture! Make 'em grind!"

Then the rose and the kiss were bestowed upon him by Sigried Hillquist, the "Swedish Mary Pickford." She was dressed in her native costume and was lovely to look at, and Georges did not seem to mind being kissed as much as he did responding to all the pretty speeches that were made to him. More flowers came his way until his buttonhole and his hands and his hat were somewhat overladen with bouquets and he had to beg the pretty flower girls to be less generous.

His embarrassment was intensified when a girl approached him with a program and asked him to buy it. He dived into all his pockets but in getting into his flannels he had evidently forgotten to transfer his roll of bills. He could not find a nickle. Some one standing nearby came to his rescue and gave him a dollar.

Finally he sought a secluded corner of the stairs leading up to the villa and thought he was hidden and in for a quiet time. Inside of two minutes, however, the organdie mob was massed on the steps and Georges had to put on his smile over and over again until it must have become mechanical. Right at his feet sat Gilda Gray, brilliant as a paraquet in a flaming orange bathing suit with green dragons. Now and again she shimmied her restless shoulder and addressed a remark to the champion, who smiled and nodded and said nothing.

The bathing suit was auctioned off after Gilda had paraded and shimmied in its silken folds. The bidding was vivacious under Mrs. Henderson's guiding, and ended at $300, with Mr. Henderson the winner.

The kiss that Georges got for nothing from Sigfried Hillquist was duplicated for $300 at the auction booth, conducted by Julius Fleischmann. There the pretty Swedish girl offered to kiss the man who would bid highest for the privilege. She lived up to her agreement. Mr. Henderson was again the top bidder.

Mme. Maeterlinck There

In the Boulevard des Italiens the carnival spirit reigned. Mrs. Edward F. Concklin, with several assistants, told fortunes. There were prohibition and cigarette stalls managed by women in picturesque costumes. Mme. Maurice Maeterlinck and a fairy committee of little girls had the grab bag booth. Flowers, candies, cakes, posters, book and post cards were all on sale. Edward S. Moore was in charge of a golf putting contest. Mrs. Edward Stevens Moore led Julia, a pet monkey, through the grounds along with a hurdy-gurdy and Count Martin Mantu as organ grinder. Belle Beach sold programs riding on a white horse and dressed in Italian costume. Some of the Hippodrome girls did high diving in the swimming pool. Alexis Kosloff, Desiree Lubowska and a group of young girls danced on the lawn.

There were boxing contests between Johnny Dundee and Bud Ridley. Carpentier looked on, but took no part in the proceedings. He seemed more at home as soon as he got within sight of the ring, however.

Several thousand dollars were added to the fund for milk for the starving children of Italy as a result of the garden party. On the committee that arranged the affair were Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. John Adams Drake, Mrs. Edward F. Concklin, Mrs. Hiram Royal Mallinson, Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Mrs. Frank Zunino, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Mrs. Joseph Paterno, Mrs. Arthur Cooley and Henry M. Rae.

Fire Destroys Two Barges; Thirteen Others Menaced

The repair department of the Moran Transportation Company, on Staten Island Sound at Richmond Valley, narrowly escaped destruction yesterday afternoon, when fire started on the Mary F. Scully, one of a fleet of fifteen barges moored at the Moran docks.

Two vessels, the Mary F. Scully and No. 14, were burned to the water and a seventy-foot float was damaged. The other barges were towed to safety. The damages are estimated at $50,000, covered by insurance.

Dies in Wood, Vial at Hand

Young Son of Rich Lumberman Had Been Ill for Months

YONKERS, N. Y., June 12.—The body of a young man, believed to have been Richard B. Herbert, twenty-two years old, son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., lumberman, was found to-night in the woods north of Lewis Parkway by Eugene Hanson, of 79 Lewis Parkway. Beside the body lay an empty bottle, said to have contained chloroform. According to the police, the young man committed suicide.

Herbert suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago. He came to New York to recuperate and was visiting relatives at 41 Lewis Parkway. He was reported missing by a cousin, J. P. Darnell, of that address, on June 9. The body will be taken to Kansas City.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time.

Sun rises... 4:23 a.m. | Sun sets... 7:28 p.m.
Moon rises. 12:50 p.m. | Moon sets.. 12:10 a.m.

Local Forecast—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

Local Official Record—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1921.	1920.		1921.	1920.
3 a.m....	69	76	3 p.m....	79	77
6 a.m....	68	73	6 p.m....	78	71
9 a.m....	72	77	9 p.m....	74	67
12 noon....	81	75	11 p.m....	71	67

Highest, 82 degrees (at 12:30 p.m.); lowest, 68 degrees (at 3:10 a.m.); average, 77 degrees; average same date last year, 72 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 68 degrees.

Humidity

8 a.m.... 95 | 1 p.m.... 30 | 8 p.m.... 39

Barometer Readings

8 a.m.. 29.80 | 1 p.m.. 29.76 | 8 p.m.. 29.82

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The disturbance that was central over the lower St. Lawrence Valley last night moved eastward to the Canadian Maritime Provinces, attended by thunder showers at night in the Ohio Valley and the middle and north Atlantic states. Another disturbance, which moved rapidly eastward over the Canadian Northwest, was central north of Lake Superior to-night and was attended by local thunder showers from North Dakota eastward to the Lake Superior region. Still another disturbance of wide extent is developing over the plateau and north Rocky Mountain regions.

The weather became warm to-day in the far Northwest and temperatures continued considerably above normal in nearly all sections except along the immediate Gulf coast.

Temperatures will continue above normal almost generally east of the Mississippi River during the next several days.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow, except probably local thunder showers in northern portion to-day; warmer in interior to-day.

Southern New England—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; somewhat warmer on the mainland.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer in extreme northern portion to-day.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy to-day, probably showers near Lake Erie; to-morrow fair, not much change in temperature.

Western New York—Unsettled to-day, probably showers; to-morrow fair, not much change in temperature.

New Jersey and Delaware—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow

Brindell Body Fights Labor's Reform Edict

Explanation Is Made Resisting of Federation's Order Will Revoke Charter of Building Trades Council

Untermyer Point Carried

Reorganization Will Take Control of Workers Out of Hands of Employers

Orders of the American Federation of Labor convention at Denver calling for an immediate reorganization of the Building Trades Council here, the body formerly ruled by Robert P. Brindell, have caused a great stir among the element reputed to be continuing the labor czar's power in the organization. There were intimations yesterday that these persons would not release their grip without a fight.

The move, too, it was pointed out, comes as a blow to the Building Trades Employers' Association, whose relations and agreements with the council, it was brought out in testimony before the Lockwood committee, were declared to have afforded Brindell the power that enabled him to carry on the extortionate operations which finally landed him in Sing Sing.

Charter To Be Revoked

The refusal of the council to put into effect the reforms which John Donlin, head of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L., has been instructed to introduce will result in the revocation of its charter and the organization of another council to supplant it. As adherents of the Brindell faction are emphatic in their stand against any reform, a labor war of gigantic proportions may result.

The remodeling of the council is expected to nullify the agreements existing between that body and the Building Trades Employers' Association, and thus break the domination which the employers' association is said to have exercised over the building industry through its control of the labor market.

There are others who say that the house-cleaning will be welcomed by the bulk of the membership of the council, as a large section of the organization was opposed to the Brindell régime, but was helpless in the face of the latter's strong-arm methods.

Samuel Untermyer, the Lockwood committee's chief counsel, whose constant attacks upon the present form of the council are mainly responsible for the proposed overhauling, was elated yesterday when told of the action of the Denver convention.

Inquiry to Proceed

The most objectionable feature of the Building Trades Council rules is said to be the regulation requiring membership unions to elect delegates for three years instead of six months, as is the case among other such organizations, with the stipulation that all such delegates must be paid a salary of $75 a week.

It was the contention of Philip Zausner, secretary of the district council of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, that this deprived certain unions of representation in the council. Zausner held that the council had no right to dictate what salary should be paid these representatives. The three-year rule, too, he held, was employed mainly to perpetuate Brindell's power.

Members of the Lockwood committee and its counsel were busy yesterday preparing for their special inquiry at Buffalo to-morrow. Mr. Untermyer will leave for Buffalo with several members of the committee to-night.

Buffalo Labor Council's Records Are Seized

Lockwood Investigators Also Get Employers' Books for an Inquiry Starting Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 12.—Minutes, books and contracts dating back to 1916 pertaining to building matters have been seized from the Central Labor Council of Buffalo by investigators for the Lockwood legislative committee, it was learned to-day. George W. Bork, secretary of the council, said he had willingly surrendered the documents last Wednesday and courted a full investigation of labor dealings here.

Labor leaders manifested their concern, however, in a series of conferences, after which they expressd perfect willingness to aid the committee.

"Our fear is that the committee will skim the surface of the other side and fail to delve deeply into the activities of the employers' organizations," said Henry Streifler, an organizer prominent in local labor affairs, after yesterday's meeting. "If the investigation is perfectly fair and all hands are showing there will surely be some interesting developments."

It was learned to-night that similar records have been obtained from the Buffalo Builders' Association Exchange, the Master Plumbers' Association and practically every other building trades body in this city.

George R. Brennan, associate counsel of the committee, announced to-night that Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel, would arrive to-morrow to take charge of the four-day investigation which starts Tuesday.

Girl of 6 Seriously Burned as Bonfire Sets Dress Ablaze

Rose Gatellano, six years old, got too close to a bonfire yesterday at Fourth Avenue and Second Street, Brooklyn, and her dress caught fire. John Jordan, of 322 Second Street, flung his coat about her and smothered the flames.

She was taken to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, where it was said that her burns might prove fatal. She lives at 323 Second Street.

Bedtime Stories

The Voice of a Prophet

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who foretells joyous things does well;
Who foresees trouble best not tell.
—Stickytoes.

"I can fight any other enemy, but who can fight the Red Terror?" growled Buster Bear

Of all those who had heard the dreadful story of the Red Terror on the Great Mountain as told by King Eagle, and how the carelessness of a man had started it, Mother Bear and Mrs. Lightfoot were the only ones who really shared in the sadness of King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle. You see, none of the others had lived on the Great Mountain. But Mother Bear had and so had Mrs. Lightfoot. Both had come down to the Green Forest from the Great Mountain and it happened that both had lived on that side where the Red Terror had eaten every tree and bush and vine and plant.

And as they heard how all the beautiful places they had loved so well, the places that once had been home to them, had been destroyed by the Red Terror, which, as of course you know, is fire, they were filled with a sorrow quite equal to that of King Eagle. In their hearts, way down deep, they had thought of some day going back there. Now they knew that they never would. There was nothing to go back to but a terrible blackened waste where for a long time there could be no living thing.

They still had the beautiful Green Forest, but supposing the Red Terror should come down there? And King Eagle had said it might if the wind should change. So sorrow over what had happened was replaced by fear of what might happen, and in this fear all the others gathered on the shore of the pond of Paddy the Beaver shared. Never had there been such dreadful fear in the Green Forest, not even when hunters with terrible guns had been everywhere.

The smoke grew thicker. It made the eyes of all smart. It made some cough. All grew more and more uneasy. Could it be that the Red Terror was in the Green Forest? Could it be?

"I can fight any other enemy, but who can fight the Red Terror?" growled Buster Bear.

"No one but man and when it gets away from him he is helpless," replied King Eagle, who had overheard Buster.

"Mother Nature can," piped up Jumper the Hare.

"How?" asked Boxer as he and Woof-Woof crowded as close as possible to Mother Bear.

"With rain," replied Jumper. "Water kills the Red Terror. If Mother Nature knew what is happening I am sure she would hurry to drive up some rain clouds." He looked up anxiously.

But the smoke was so thick that he could not see the sky. There was no way of telling if there were any clouds in the sky.

"If the Red Terror comes here we'll all have to swim, and I don't like the water," whimpered Jumper the Hare, and coughed as the smoke got in his throat.

"Why doesn't King Eagle fly up where he can see and find out for us if the Red Terror is really in the Green Forest or if there are any clouds in the sky?" whispered Woof-Woof to Mother Bear.

"That is a good idea. I'll ask him to," growled Mother Bear.

But before she could do this a shrill voice was heard. It was the voice of a prophet. You know a prophet is one who tells what is going to happen.

"Rain, rain, it is going to rain! Rain, rain, it is going to rain! Rain, rain, it is going to rain!" cried the shrill voice. "Rain, rain, it is going to rain!"

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Little Prophet in the Tree."

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York
Business Hours—9 to 5.
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

It Is Very Common to Hear Men

finding fault with their business occupations, and families there are in every city whose men, having retired from trade and mechanical vocations, speak despisingly of honest business now conducted by the younger men growing up to take the places of their fathers.

From the beginning we have always been proud

of our business and have endeavored to put our strength—body and soul—in all we undertake to do.

It has always seemed to be a rule for one merchant to try to run down the goods of and undersell the other, but our idea and undertaking has always been not to undervalue what others did, and not so much to undersell as to excel in every particular in qualities and worthiness as far as possible.

Setters of type and printers for more than a hundred years have proudly referred to the stamp Benjamin Franklin left upon his life calling. Read the inscription he caused to be put on his tomb at Fifth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia:

"Benjamin Franklin, Printer."

It depends upon the man to make his business honorable. It does not often come ready-made.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

June 13, 1921.

The London Shop FOR MEN

Tobacco pouches and cigarette cases of pigskin or regimental silk, are light of weight, decorative and useful to carry around the links.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

A TEA GOWN *After Paris*

FOR THE BRIDE

Just a breath of filmy loveliness and delicious color designed by an artist's hand.

Its charm lies in its simple beauty of line, and the delicacy of the circular lace apron that falls from the shoulders over the turquoise blue chiffon which veils the shell pink slip.

Saucy quilling of ribbon edging the graceful neckline and slip adds another delightful and unexpected touch.

$48.50.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Petticoats of white satin, $6.95

Extra sizes

Shadow-proof panels back and front.

Good quality, serviceable satin, cut with generous widths through hips.

Straightline tailored models with hemstitched hem to wear with white tailored costumes.

Flounced models, trimmed with ruffles and tucks for light dresses.

Third floor, Old Building.

50 Japanese Kimonos at $1.95

Were $3.25

Soft cotton crepe—cool and delightful for summer wear.

Embroidered design

Charming, full of color. One model, typically Japanese, with picturesque pocket, sleeves and an obi. In rose, French blue, light blue or pink.

Third floor, Old Building.

Rag Rugs at Less than cost

250 Colonial Rag Rugs. Today, $1 for $3 grades—27x54 in.—100 rugs.

$1.50 for $4.25 grades—30x60 in.—100 rugs.

$9 for $18.75 grades—9x12 ft.—50 rugs.

The smaller rugs in plain colors. Pink, Blue, Brown, Gingham and cretonne colors. Some with solid borders. Some with chenille borders.

The 9x12 foot rugs are heavy, double rag rugs. Women in hit-or-miss effects.

Second Gallery, New Building, Wanamaker's.

Summer Blankets All sizes. All wool

For large beds—
—80x90 in., $14 pair.
For cribs—
—30x40 in., $3.75 pair.
—42x56 in., $5 pair.

Each pair consists of two blankets separated. The large size blankets have pink or blue borders.

Cotton Blankets, $5.50

Best of their kind in America—all cotton, in pretty block designs of pink, blue, rose or Copenhagen blue. Individual blankets, $5.50 each.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Tomorrow is Flag Day

If you require new clean flags here are standard all wool bunting "Old Glories" with sewn stripes and stars, and strong canvas headings.

Size 2x3 ft.—$1.60.
Size 3x5 ft.—$2.75.
Size 4x6 ft.—$3.55.
Size 5x8 ft.—$6.
Size 6x10 ft.—$8.40.
Size 8x12 ft.—$12.95.
Size 10x15 ft.—$19.75.
Size 12x20 ft.—$36.50.

Flag poles. Flag pole brackets. And a large variety of silk and cotton flags in various sizes.

Third Gallery, New Building.

FOR MISS 14 TO 20

Just 50 Frocks at $39.50

Made to sell for $49.50

—Crepe de chine
—Canton crepe
—Georgette crepe

Silhouette frocks—beautiful lines and charming details to give them distinction. Four models.

Black, navy blue, pink and white.

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

WANAMAKER GALLERY *of modern decorative art*

An Exhibition

PAINTINGS DRAWINGS SCULPTURE

By American artists, showing later tendencies in art

This exhibition has been planned and arranged with the assistance of a committee of selection — George Biddle, Hunt Diederich, Andrew Dasburg, Bernard Gussow, William Zorach and William Yarrow.

The artists represented are among those who recently exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts, in Philadelphia; in Dallas, Texas, and in the Brooklyn Museum.

The Plan

Not only to show the interesting work of a number of people *but to declare the ultimate plan of the Wanamaker Gallery*, which is to encourage the development of modern architecture and decoration by offering to artists the use of its rooms for frequent exhibitions and for permanent salesrooms for their work.

Fifth Gallery, New Building.

The Oldest Craft in the World

The making of *china* is all explained thoroughly in an Exhibit in the China Salons, showing from the raw material now it is prepared, fired, cooled, dipped in glass and finally as the piece appears on the retail counter.

Second Gallery, New Building.

A NEW Bedstead

To be shown in New York for the first time today

In this new bedstead the side pieces are done away with, and the spring is constructed so that it may be fastened to head and foot, making one solid, firm, unsqueaking, unshifting bedstead; and yet easily detachable into three parts, foot and spring.

Best of Bedsteads

We consider this new type of bedstead the best type of bedstead made today.

It is properly proportioned, the spring joining at the right place determined by height of head and foot-board.

Three sizes, $22.50 to $43.50

We have them in 3 ft., 4 ft. and full bed size, in various patterns.

In ivory enamel, ivory enamel decorated, ivory and blue enamel, and walnut finish.

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

WESTBURY

A new Blouse of fine tub silk immaculately tailored

At $9.25

As this blouse has been especially designed for wear with sweaters and sports coats, the collar is just the right proportion, and the turnback cuffs will fit perfectly over the sleeves.

Striped silk—wee stripes—the kind used in fine shirts for men—is used as a binding for the collar, cuffs and ruffle.

Stripes in blue, rose, or brown to match or harmonize with sweaters and sports coats.

Also—specialized

TAILORED BLOUSES of crisp white dimity—at $2.35 to $5.50.

TAILORED BLOUSES of tub silk and crepe de chine—at $7.95 to $16.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

Charming Favors for the bride's table

Exquisitely made favors of crepe paper for every conceivable kind of wedding feast.

The Magic Slipper

The center piece for the Bride's table — a big slipper 22 in. long x 12 in. high, with gold or silver heel; crepe paper covers the graceful form in tiny, fluted ruffles, giving an effect as dainty as that of the Bride's own satin shoe.

The top filled with perfectly made dainty long-stemmed rosebuds and topped with a big airy tulle bow.

Inside the Slipper

Twelve delightful little surprises are attached to ribbons running from the slipper to the places of the guests. At the end of each ribbon a quaint little place card and a dainty rosebud.

When the bride gives the signal the guests all pull their ribbons. Out pop favors, one for each.

We won't tell what these favors are—for they're a *real* surprise.

The slipper in white with silver heel, in yellow or pink with gold heel, $16.50 each.

Eighth Gallery, New Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

Dress LIGHTLY on Warm Days

The light weight and cool color-tones of Palm Beach cloth commend it to most men as a very agreeable fabric when the thermometer is high. We have some two-piece Palm Beach cloth suits which have been cut with excellent taste, and tailored in keeping. You may have them in the natural tone, in tan or in gray—$20 and $22.50.

Mohair two-piece suits, blues, grays, blacks, with white hairlines, are $25 and $27.50.

For next week-end *(don't leave to the last moment)*

White linen golf suits (coat and knickers) $25.

White flannel trousers (of English flannel, imported by us), $10 and $12.50 pr.

Business suits, $35 to $65.

Burlington Arcade, New Building.