Edith K. Gould Loses Fight on French Divorce

Husband's Paris Decree Is Binding, Appellate Court Decides, in Denying Her Plea for Counsel Fees

Conforms to Laws Here

Wife's $160,000 Bill for Self-Support Tells of Buying 25 Gowns Each Year

Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould again was unsuccessful yesterday in her efforts to compel Frank J. Gould, who divorced her in Paris, to allow her $5,000 counsel fees in her litigation here to overturn the French decree and place her in the position of wife under the laws of New York State, so that she might in turn bring a suit for divorce.

Sustaining the decision of Justice Mullan of the Supreme Court, who gave Mr. Gould judgment on the pleadings and dismissed the complaint of Mrs. Gould in her divorce action, on the ground that the decree of the French court was binding upon her, the Appellate Division yesterday unanimously decided against her in the proceeding to obtain the counsel fee.

Almet F. Jenks, formerly presiding justice of the Appellate Division, 2d department, argued the appeal for Mrs. Gould. He contended that the French court had no jurisdiction over Mr. and Mrs. Gould, as they continued to be residents of New York, although at the time of the divorce suit in France they were living in that country. They were there then, Judge Jenks, explained, because they were war-bound, but never had established their legal residence in Paris.

There also figured in the divorce case a report of the French police of a proceeding against Mrs. Gould, based on her alleged presence in the apartment of a Mexican living in the French capital.

Justice Page, who wrote the Appellate Division opinion yesterday, said that, in view of the fact that Mrs. Gould was not the wife of Frank J. Gould when she brought the action just determined, there was no basis for allowing a counsel fee.

"Whatever question the plaintiff might take," said Justice Page, "as to the jurisdiction of the courts of France to grant a decree of divorce, there can be no question of the jurisdiction of the courts of that country to punish an American citizen who violates its penal laws while present within its territory, and the facts upon which that adjudication was made stand admitted herein.

"The judgment in Paris, dissolving the marriage between the parties for the cause provided was not contrary to, but in harmony with, the laws of our state . . . and should be recognized as conclusive."

Coincident with the Appellate Division decision against her, Mrs. Gould, through her counsel, filed in the Supreme Court yesterday a bill of particulars demanded by Mr. Gould in a suit brought by his former wife for $160,000, representing moneys she said she paid out of her own resources for maintenance during about four years that Mr. Gould did not support her.

Mrs. Gould said she spent $100 a week for food and bought on an average of twenty-five to thirty-five gowns a year costing $400 each. For stockings and gloves her outlay was $2,000, a similar sum was expended for hats, and underwear cost another $2,000 a year. Mrs. Gould set down $1,500 a year for shoes. From April, 1918, to October, 1919, her automobile hire amounted to $200 a week, she said. In the latter month she bought an automobile for $12,000, selling it two months later for $5,000, also going back to renting her equipage, which practice she continued to July, 1920, when she bought another car for $4,500. The up-keep of this vehicle is set down in Mrs. Gould's account as amounting to $115 a week.

Particularizing further, Mrs. Gould mentioned that in 1918 she bought silverware, china and furniture at an outlay of $40,000. In April, 1921, she purchased a house near London, paying on account $25,000. There still is due $25,000. Attorneys' fees amounting to $10,000 are included in the bill of particulars. Another item is $1,000 for one month's dancing instructions. Mrs. Gould now is appearing in this city as a professional dancer. She was a chorus girl before she was married to Mr. Gould.

Chinese Slayer Dies After 83-Day Fast to Cheat Chair

Ah Fook, Newark Frog Dealer Who Killed Cousin, Makes Himself and Kin Happy by Appeasing Confucian Deity and Winning Celestial Home

Ah Fook, dried frog dealer of Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J., who killed his cousin, Ah Ben, one night last January after the latter had refused to return to China with him, died yesterday after an eighty-three days' fast undertaken to propitiate the Chinese deity, Shang-ti. Hundreds of Chinese smiled happily when they heard of Ah Fook's death. They said he would go straight to Paradise, having paid the price.

The shriveled little Chinese succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, which overtaxed his weakened physique. Officials of the county jail said last night he had made up his mind from the moment he was arrested to die by starvation. Friends who visited Ah Fook in the jail and in the City Hospital, where for weeks an effort had been made to nourish him artificially, observed with every mark of respect the stoicism with which he endured the tortures of hunger. They said they hoped he would die soon, because then his soul would be freed of guilt. He would have fulfilled the duty imposed on a mortal sinner by Confucian philosophy.

Ah Fook, before he became too weak to talk, begged the hospital doctors not to subject him to temptation by offering food.

Ah Ben and Ah Fook lived together in a little flat on the third floor of 200 Mulberry Street. They were born in the same town in Shansi province and came to the United States together when hardly more than boys. Ah Ben had adapted himself to American ways, cut off his queue and adopted American clothing. Ah Fook wore his hair in a pigtail wound round under his black silk skull cap, adhered to thick soft-soled Chinese footgear and a loose silk blouse. He wanted to go back to Shansi, at least for a visit. Ah Ben rejected the idea. Ah Fook was proposing to squander all his gains for a mere sentiment, Ah Ben said. The men quarreled and then fought. A few hours later Ah Ben died in the City Hospital.

There is to be no mourning over the death of Ah Fook. Not only has he earned his passage through the pearly gates, his friends say, but by facing the ordeal of purification has saved himself and ancestors from the indignity of death in the electric chair. There is no salvation, no future, for a Chinese who suffers execution.

So there will be a feast to mark the emancipation of Ah Fook's soul, and his body will be sent back to China next week in a lead coffin inclosed in a teak sarcophagus weighing 500 pounds. At the feast there will be incense, cold pig, cake and red paper devil chasers galore.

Urges Dismissal Of Case Against Cement Makers

Counsel for Alleged Trust Argues Evidence Permits Interpretation Showing No Violations of Law

When the government rested its case against the so-called Cement Trust in Federal Court Thursday counsel for the defense moved for a dismissal of the indictment on the ground that no criminal action or intent had been shown. For five hours yesterday George T. Buckingham, of counsel for the cement makers, argued in support of the motion, basing his contention chiefly on the charge that 98 per cent of the prosecution's evidence was circumstantial and permitted an interpretation showing no violation of the law. Court was adjourned until Monday before he finished his argument.

Mr. Buckingham made one of his principal attacks on the charge in the indictment that the manufacturers had combined to limit production. In this connection he laid emphasis on figures showing that the national association had spent $1,750,000 in the last six years for an educational campaign as to value of cement for various purposes and declared that largely by advertising the demand for this product had been increased from 200,000 barrels a year in 1880 to 100,000,000 barrels to-day.

Mr. Buckingham reviewed evidence brought out in the defense's cross examination of government witnesses. On the charge that prices are excessive he declared that only three commodities had risen in price less in recent years than cement. On the allegation that the manufacturers had kept informed as to prices offered by competitors by reporting contracts to the secretary of the association he declared that 76 per cent of all sales were to dealers and that on these no reports were filed. As for the elimination of competition, he read letters from company officials urging salesmen to increase their efforts to beat other members of the so-called trust and presented figures showing fluctuations in comparative sales of the member corporations for more than six years.

At the end of the afternoon session Judge John C. Knox asked former Judge J. A. Fowler, special Assistant Attorney General, to give the names on Monday of the defendants against whom the government considers its evidence weak.

2 Boys Saved, One Drowns, as Father Strives to Rescue

Lads Taken Off Overturned Canoe, but Third Member Loses Hold and Perishes With Help Close at Hand

Fred Becker was eating dinner last night about six o'clock when an Italian laborer banged furiously on the door and told him that three boys were drowning in Coney Island Creek. Becker's cottage is on West Sixth Street, near the marshes. He ran out.

The three boys were clinging to the sides of an overturned canoe. The creek is seventy-five feet wide at this place and fifteen feet deep. Becker, without pausing to remove any of his clothes, jumped into the water and swam to the rescue.

He towed in two of the boys, who were described as Harry Hoffman, twelve years old, of 2728 West Fifth Street, and Harry Shapiro, eleven years old, of 2724 West Fifth Street. The third boy, Louis Vermilyea, twelve years old, of 2713 West Second Street, released his hold on the canoe and sank just before Becker and several men in rowboats could reach him. Louis's father, a taxicab driver, almost lost his own life in a frenzied attempt to swim to the drowning boy.

More than one hundred men in a half hundred small boats dragged the creek, and at 7:30 p. m. the body of Louis was recovered.

From the story told by the two survivors the police learned that after leaving Public School 109, where they were all in the same class, the three boys had gone exploring in the canoe found on the shore. About 6 o'clock they put into the marshes on the north side of the creek, thinking to land. One of the boys got out and found himself sunk to the knees in mud. He grasped the side of the canoe to pull himself out and the canoe capsized.

This Darkey Can Steal Chickens by Moonlight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 5.—John Adams, seventy-three-year-old negro, whom Municipal Judge Beckham several weeks ago sent to jail "to remain until the moon shines again," declaring that chicken thieves operate only on dark nights, and who was released last month when the moon became full, got thirty days to-day for exploding the Beckham theory.

The moon was shining last night, but clouds obscured it intermittently. Adams was attacked in a chicken house by a rooster and the owner of the fowls, awakened by the row, held him at the point of a shotgun until the police arrived.

In court to-day Adams told acting Judge Madison, serving during the absence of Judge Beckham, that because of his age, his eyesight was poor and he had entered the chicken house in the belief that it was his home.

Accuses 'Drys' of Drinking

Stanley H. Howe, who was Third Deputy Commissioner in the Department of Public Charity several years ago, compared the anti-prohibition sentiment of to-day to the anti-slavery sentiment of seventy years ago, in a speech last night before the 10th Assembly District Republican Club, 8 West Twenty-eighth Street, and accused Congressmen who voted for the Volstead bill of drinking to excess.

"It is a well-known fact," said Mr. Howe, "that many of the Congressmen who voted for the Volstead act are the leading violators of that act to-day. We have it upon the authority of Samuel Gompers that one of them was carried home drunk after he had voted in the affirmative."

John A. Roebling Made Regent

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Nomination of John A. Roebling, a retired manufacturer, of Bernardsville, N. J., to be a regent of the Smithsonian Institute was confirmed to-day by the Senate.

Weather Report

Sun rises, 4.49 a. m. Sun sets, 6.47 p. m.
Moon rises, 1.30 p. m. Moon sets, 1.53 a. m.

Local Forecast.—Cloudy and warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, probably with local thunder showers; moderate shifting winds becoming south and southwest.

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

	1922	1921		1922	1921
8 a. m.	46	49	2 p. m.	57	50
4 a. m.	48	44	6 p. m.	55	50
8 a. m.	48	45	10 p. m.	55	48
12 noon	55	49	12 p. m.	53	44

Highest, 58 degrees (at 7 p. m.), lowest, 45 (at 3 a. m.); average, 51; average same date last year, 48; average same date for thirty-three years, 50.

Humidity

8 a. m., 100 | 1 p. m., 89 | 8 p. m., 93

Barometer Readings

8 a. m., 29.70 | 1 p. m., 29.71 | 8 p. m., 29.72

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Pressure was low over practically all sections except the Canadian maritime provinces and along the north Pacific coast and there were several centers of minimum pressure charted on to-night's weather map. The principal disturbance was central over Iowa and moving eastward. There have been general rains within the last twenty-four hours in the Atlantic states north of Maryland and local thunder showers in the upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Atlantic states south of Maryland and in portions of the Far Northwest. Temperatures rose somewhat higher to-day in the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, the southern plains states and Texas, while cooler weather overspread the Northwest.

The indications are for mostly fair weather in the states east of the Mississippi River Saturday, except that there will be showers in New England and southern Florida. The weather will become unsettled again Sunday, however, and local thunder showers are probable in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and in the Atlantic states north of Florida. Temperatures will rise in the north Atlantic states Saturday and will fall in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys Saturday afternoon.

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Maine coast north of Portland.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware—Mostly cloudy and warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, probably local thunder showers.

Southern New England—Cloudy and warmer and probable showers to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer with local thunder showers.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Generally fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably local thunder showers.

Western New York and western Pennsylvania—Generally fair to-day; to-morrow showers and thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

Daily Radio Program

Saturday, May 6

WJZ, Newark (360 meters)

11 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Musical program every hour.
12 m., noon, 4 p. m. and 10.01 p. m.—Weather forecast.
2.35 p. m.—Shipping news.
Noon and 6 p. m.—Agricultural reports.
7.00 p. m.—Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Stories, by Howard R. Garis.
7.40 p. m.—"The Manufacture of Watches," by John L. Hudnut.
8 p. m.—"Fashion Talks," by Henry Fleichman, self.
8 to 8.30 p. m.—Popular dance hits by the Meadowbrook Songsters, John Perkins, jr., violin; Frank B. Dailey, violin; J. Vandelinde, banjo; Wesley H. Mesimer, cornet; Harry L. Muller and Allan R. Rice, saxophones, and Fred S. Hewett, drums. The program will include "Sweet of India," "Cuddle Down at Twilight," "Sunny Shore," "Carolina Rolling Stone," and others.
9.30 p. m.—Recital by Martha Reynolds, tenor.
10.00 p. m.—Arlington official time.

WAF, Bedloes Island (1,100 meters)
Signal Corps, U. S. Army

8.00 p. m.—Musical selections, piano numbers.
8.01 p. m.—Answering of questions and letters on subjects of general interest.
8.20 p. m.—Original "Moods" songs by Caroline Eggleston Shaver.
8.30 p. m.—Recital, Louise Alice Williams of Georgia, Southern recital in dialect stories, spirituals and folk songs of the old Southern negro dialect. Assisted by Jocelyn Horne, contralto, in Foster's old melodies. Mae Lang at the piano. Old negro "croaning lullabies" "Ole Aunt Dinah's Rain," "Ba, Ba, Black Sheep," "Go, Negro, Go," "Shiner Ye Finger Long Come," "I Got a Horse," Louise Alice Williams, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," Jocelyn Horne, cabin stories of old negro humor, Louise Alice Williams, "Old Black Joe and cotton field negro love song serenade, Jocelyn Horne, "A Negro Ghost Story," folk lore, by Louise Alice Williams.
8.40 p. m.—Charlotte Bergh, coloratura soprano, Dudley Buck, pianist. "The Early Morn," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Elf and Fairy," Miss Bergh. "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Mr. Davis. "Polichinelle," Mr. Davis. "The Hand of You," Miss Bergh. "Nursery rhymes, "Ol' Carolina," Miss Bergh.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (360 meters)

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
7.45 p. m.—Farmers' market weather reports.
8 p. m.—Harold Harris, soprano, Philip Jolson, saxophone, Marie Marsh, pianist.

WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)

7.45 p. m.—Mlle. Pottecher Arnold, of Paris, France, and Frauein Gertrude Baer, of Munich, Germany, will speak through the same microphone on "International Relations and World Peace."
7.50 p. m.—"International Peace and Freedom," by Mrs. Armor Robinson, of England.
8 p. m.—"The Story of Bridge Builders," by Professor Edward H. Rockwell, department of civil and structural engineering, Tufts College.
8.15 p. m.—Choir from First Universalist Church, Lynn. Selections, "Spring Song," quartet, "The Shadow March," Miss Wave duet, "Passage Bird's Farewell," Miss Moody and Miss Wave; "Rolling Down to Rio," Mr. Pierce, "The Little Damosel," Miss Moody, duet, "The Fishermen," Mr. Patch, Mr. Pierce, "A Dream," Mr. Patch, "Bella Figlia," from "Rigoletto."
8.30 p. m.—Eleanor Francis, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Frank Doyle, selections, "Delight," "Come Sing to Me," "At Night."

KDKA, Pittsburgh (360 meters)

10 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.—Hourly music program.
2 p. m.—Popular concert by the Pittsburgh Four.
7.30 p. m.—Thornton W. Burgess's "Bedtime Stories."
8 p. m.—"Education Week of the Y. M. C. A.," Y. A. Neal, Educational Director of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.
8.30 p. m.—Vocal selections by Bert Martin, Jack Thompson and Paul Teakel (the boy soloists) of the Ascension Church, Pittsburgh. Dan Phillips accompanist.

KWY, Chicago (360 meters)

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Hourly program of news, music and reports.
7.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program by Katherine Johnson, soprano, with Mildred Hulk, pianist; James Haupt, tenor, and Comfort Hinderlie, accompanist; A. J. Halac, clarinet, and Sallie Menkes, accompanist.

Bedtime Stories

Neighbors Who Wouldn't Speak

By Thornton W. Burgess

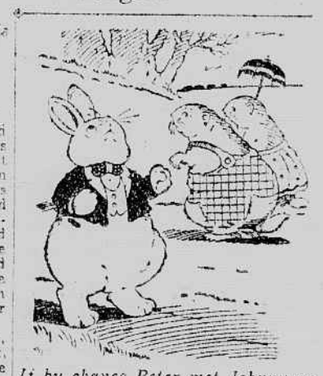
A tongue that wags too much is bad;
A silent tongue is often sad.
—Old Mother Nature.

The dear Old Briar-patch should have been one of the happiest places in all the Great World, but it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't. There never can be true happiness when neighbors have a falling out. Peter Rabbit had quarreled with Johnny Chuck because Johnny and Polly Chuck had made a new home on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter had foolishly boasted that he would drive the Chucks out. Instead he had been very nearly driven out of the dear Old Briar-patch himself.

Peter is no fighter. He never was, and he never will be. Johnny Chuck, on the other hand, is a fighter. There isn't a cowardly hair in Johnny Chuck's coat. Peter was no match for Johnny and he knew it. Johnny on his part had threatened to drive Peter out of the dear Old Briar-patch. But it was only a threat. Peter had too many private little paths to dodge about in, and Johnny is no match for Peter when it comes to running and dodging, and he knows it. So it ended by Johnny Chuck going back to work on his new home and Peter going to his favorite retreat in the thickest part of the Old Briar-patch to sulk.

Little Mrs. Peter had told Peter that if he didn't drive the Chucks away she would never speak to him again. She didn't really mean that. She had followed Peter and had seen him actually try to drive Johnny away. She had shivered when Johnny Chuck had lost his temper and had rushed at Peter. She knew that Peter had done his best, and she was quite satisfied to have him keep away from Johnny Chuck in the future.

So over on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch Johnny and Polly Chuck finished their home and settled down to raise a family. In the middle of the dear Old Briar-patch Peter and Mrs. Peter made their home. Although Peter's favorite sweet clover patch was near Johnny Chuck's new home, he never went there any more. When he left the dear Old Briar-patch it was always on the other side. Mrs. Peter also took care to keep away from the side where the Chucks lived. If by chance Peter met Johnny or Polly Chuck, he didn't speak. They were not on speaking terms. They just pretended that they didn't see each other. And this, when you come to think of it, was a sad state of affairs, for Peter and Johnny Chuck were oldtime friends. "I'll never speak to Johnny Chuck again," Peter had said to Mrs. Peter, and he really had meant it.



If by chance Peter met Johnny or Polly Chuck they didn't speak.

But in those beautiful spring days Peter was not wholly happy. One can never break a friendship and be wholly happy afterward. In spite of himself he kept thinking of Johnny Chuck and wishing they hadn't quarreled. Peter and Mrs. Peter had lived alone in the Old Briar-patch so long that they hadn't wanted neighbors. But now that they had neighbors it was most unpleasant not to be neighborly. Several times Peter wanted to make up, and almost reached the point of going over to Johnny's house to do so, but pride wouldn't let him. No, sir, foolish pride, wouldn't let him. "Johnny Chuck will have to speak to me first," said Peter to himself each time.

Now, if Peter had only known it, Johnny Chuck got over his anger before sundown of the day they had quarreled. You see Johnny understood Peter's feelings, but Peter had been the one who had picked the quarrel and it was for him to be the first to try to make it up. So Johnny went on about his business quite as if Peter Rabbit were nowhere about. If he saw Peter he pretended not to, just as Peter pretended not to see him, and so these four little neighbors were not neighbors at all, and the dear Old Briar-patch was not the happy place it should have been.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "A Stray Baby."

"WHEN thou sittest at thy desk with the ambition of a Jamaican elevator boy, have recourse to dates for they will renew thy vigor."
—The Wise Man of the Eats

Dromedary Dates 10¢
IN THE PERSONAL PACKAGE

FUR STORAGE
Vaults on the premises
Absolute protection

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart

BROADWAY
at Ninth Street
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

In a Long Life So Far as Memory Serves

the writer never saw any person, woman or man, that he did not see something beautiful in.

It is not the business of life to carry a microscope and use use it to discover scars and deformities. What we diligently search for we generally find.

Train your eye to be a telescope for beauty and uplift.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

May 6, 1922.

HELP to support the Membership Drive for the Catholic Charities of the Arch-diocese of New York.

MUSIC WEEK—
WANAMAKER'S

Festival of the Organ

Under auspices of National Association of Organists.

TODAY at 2:30.

The Organ and the Church

Choral and Organ Recital by John Doane, Organist and choirmaster of The Church of the Incarnation, New York, assisted by the Choir of the Church of the Incarnation (24 voices) and solo quartet—Esther Nelson, soprano; May Allen, contralto; James Price, tenor; James Stanley, basso.

Program of compositions by Mozart, Parker, Humperdinck, Matthews, Elgar, Gretchaninoff, Palmgren, Coleridge-Taylor.

The Rev. H. Percy Silver of the Church of the Incarnation will speak.

John Wenger's painting "Death and Transfiguration" will be exhibited at the close of the concert.

Admission free.

First Gallery, New Building.

Silk Remnants—Half Price

Crepe de chine, taffeta, satin, charmeuse, novelty silks. The Silk Rotunda cleans house every little while and marks all its short lengths of its fine silks just half price; that's why its "remnants" are of such good quality and so desirable. Great variety of patterns and colorings—plain and fancy.

Street floor, Old Building.

Special lot of Dress Goods

Copies of Chippendale prints in silk and cotton crepe de chine—a remarkable quality. Such colors as rose, old blue, lavender with quaint geometrical designs in darker shades. $1.10 yard.

Silk and cotton Georgette crepe in stunning patterns, checks, odd oval blocks and interesting variations of geometrical figures. In red, brilliant blue, green and other shades, always on a white ground. 95c yard.

Dress Goods Salon,
First floor, Old Building.

Business is improving!

Read the latest publications on business methods—books whose intelligent discussion of how to make business more scientific, more human and more successful is well worth the time of every thinking business man bent on success.

The Romance of Business—W. Cameron Forbes, $1.65.

The Stock Market—S. S. Huebner, $3.

Principles of Railroad Transportation—Emory R. Johnson and Thurman W. Van Metre, $3.50.

How to Get the Job You Want—William L. Fletcher, $3.

How to Choose and Get a Better Job—Edward Jones Kilduff, $2.

Banking Principles and Practice, 5 vols.—R. B. Westerfield, $12.

Making Good in Business—Roger W. Babson, $1.25.

The Organization of Modern Business—William R. Basset. Price, $2.

A Text Book of Filing—James N. McCord, $2.

Modern Accounting—Henry Rand Hatfield, $2.50.

Cost Accounting and Burden Application—Clinton H. Scovell, $2.50.

Street floor, Old Building.

Glove Silk Underwear A Rare Sale—Today

* * *

Bodice Top Vests. Knickers
Step-in Drawers. French Drawers
4,007 pieces. $4.50 to $6.50 grades

$2.95 each

They're from a manufacturer who wants our business. He will certainly get it if he gives us such fine underwear as this to sell to our customers at such fine savings.

Attractive styles. Wanted colorings

Fresh from the maker's shelves. Perfect. All sizes in the lot, but not in every color and style.

Glove silk bodice-top vests—$2.95
Apricot. Pink. Orchid. Sky. Black. White.
Satin striped, and plain with shadow-striped trimmed top. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

Glove silk step-in drawers—$2.95
Pink. Orchid. Sky. Apricot. Gold. Black.
Plain with fancy shadow trimming, or satin-striped. Trimmed at knee. Some in contrasting colors.

Glove silk French Drawers—$2.95
Apricot. Corn. Orchid. Pink. Sky. Platinum. White. Black.
Plain, with contrasting color trimming; wide and narrow satin-striped, with scalloped bottom.

Glove silk knickers—$2.95
Orchid. Pink. Sky. Gold. Platinum. White. Black.
Plain and fancy striped; plain, with shadow-striped colored trimming at knee.

Street floor, Old Building.

Misses' Frocks at $25

Crepe de chine in refreshing polka dotted and all-over embroidered (openwork) designs, as well as in beautiful plain colors—
Beige. Navy blue. Pink. Gray. French Red. White. Jade. Black. Maize.

Every type of frock included in the sports models. One sports model is in heavy silk crepe.

Silk Crepe Wraps, $55 and $65

Deep bands of black silk crepe give the smart three-tier effect to a model at $55.

The flame colored or gray crepe de chine is another distinctive feature, the caracul-finished goat collar and the interlining.

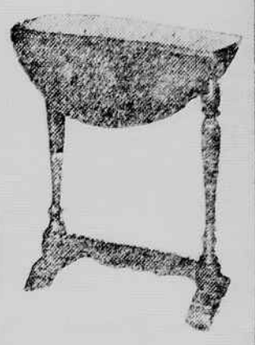
A straightline wrap with beige or black caracul collar is $65. In beige, gray, navy blue or black. Reproduced in black Canton crepe, lined with crepe de chine and with caracul-finished goat collar.

Tailored Suits at $39.50

Our $49.50 grade, navy blue and black tricotine. Severely tailored straightline models. Navy blue and black.

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

BELMAISON
Reproduction Furniture



OCCASIONAL TABLES

The drop-leaf table pictured above is one of a large collection of occasional tables in our stock. It is 18x21" top, 21½" high, walnut finish. Designed by BELMAISON and priced $15.

Many of them are original designs by BELMAISON. Some are reproductions. Prices, $15 to $150.

The range of wood and finish is as wide as the range of designs—mahogany finish, natural birch, walnut combination, mahogany combination, birch finished oak, oak with a dark finish, and rose wood marquetry.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engraved correctly, in the best manner in our own plant on the premises at moderate prices.

Copper plate, engraved in English Script, not exceeding nine lines of engraving, and 100 paneled wedding invitations, including inside and outside envelopes, $23.

Each additional line of engraving, $1.50.

Each additional 100 invitations and envelopes, $9.50.

Copper plate, engraved in English Script, not exceeding seven lines of engraving, and 100 paneled wedding announcements, including inside and outside envelope, $20.

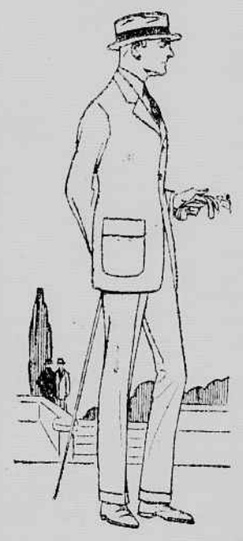
Each additional line of engraving, $1.50.

Each additional 100 announcements and envelopes, $9.50.

Social Stationery Section, Street floor, Old Building.

IN THE SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

We've had to increase our stocks of Spring Suits at $40



3-button patch pocket model for Young Men—plain blue and gray, hairlines and fancy gray mixtures—$40 to $55.

Everybody likes them. Men and young men. The models are individual—not like the suits every Tom, Dick and Harry wears. In good taste, good colorings, and fine quality worsteds, cheviots, flannels, tweeds, cassimeres. New lots in for today.

3-piece Country Club Suits—Special $39.50

2,400 Fine Shirts at $2.15

35 patterns in mercerized striped woven madras. Ten designs in all-white woven madras. Made for us. Materials selected by us. Just opened up. Handsome, serviceable shirts—the sort you'd be glad to have a dozen of. All sizes, today.

$2 and $2.50 Union Suits—$1.25

2,150 suits—by actual comparison the best union suits in New York at anywhere near Saturday's price. . . . . White mercerized madras, in plain, striped and fancy self-figured effects. Corded madras. Sleeveless, Knee-length. Elastic webbing at back. Sizes 34 to 44. Just the weight for Spring and Summer.

* * *

IN THE BOYS' STORE—same floor as the Men's

Student Suits, $23.95
Were $35 and $40

They sold too quickly; that's the whole story—we couldn't keep a complete stock. So we have gathered up the remaining suits and lowered the prices.

Only 44 suits. Some have two pairs of trousers. Some sports styles. Tweeds, worsteds, herringbones and cassimeres.

Sizes for 15 to 20 years.

Boys' Caps, $1

For all-season wear, for school, for vacation, for camp. Good American styles, in fine materials and popular patterns.

Norfolk Suits, $12.50
Our $14.50 grades

Two pairs of trousers with each suit. Popular, sports or "golf" style or regular Norfolk models. Herringbones, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds in the much wanted light effects.

At this price, also, some blue serge suits. Sizes for 8 to 18 years.

Need Blouses?

Every boy does. They are here in a goodly assortment of stripes and patterns. The price is only $1.25.

Street floor, New Building.