SECOND SECTION.

The Sun.

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WAR CLOUD SHIFTS TO INDIANA

HOOSIER POLITICIANS MOBILIZING IN WASHINGTON.

A U. S. Marshal Is to Be Appointed and Beveridge and Fairbanks-Hemenway Troops Come From the Seat of War to Advise Taft Whom to Appoint.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The latest information from the White House is that the war cloud has shifted from the Rio Grande and is now hovering over the west fork of Whites River or Pogues Run in Indiana. The President himself is credited with having expressed surprise to-day that a friend should have inquired about the "Mexican situation" and overlooked the throbbing war drums and the unfurled battle flags in the Indiana political field. There is no Mexican situation compared to the warlike conditions among Republicans in Hoosierland.

For several weeks Indiana politicians, great and small, have been mobilizing in Washington. There is no secret about this gathering of the "troops." It means manœuvres, and it may mean war—of the Hoosier variety.

A United States Marshal is to be appointed. The incumbent of that high office is one Henry T. Pettit, sometime a political lieutenant of Senator Albert J. Beveridge. The United States Marshal has a number of deputies and is supposed to have his hand continually upon the political pulse of the voter.

Senator Beveridge sought to have one Edwin M. Lee, who is chairman of the Republican State committee and who managed the Beveridge campaign last year, appointed marshal. When Mr. Lee was called to the chairmanship of the State committee the Fairbanks-Hemenway-Kealing faction thought they discerned a great joke, Mr. Lee up to the time of his assuming political management having been an undertaker. But Senator Beveridge was not superstitious. The President, however, does not regard Mr. Lee as the proper man for marshal. He has, instead, consented to make him a revenue collector.

The knowledge that Chairman Lee was eliminated from consideration for the office of marshal started the movement of the Indiana forces toward Washington. The fifty-seven varieties of Indiana politicians have been bearing down upon the capital in constantly increasing numbers ever since and have been giving the President many kinds of advice as to what is best to restore harmony and deliver the electoral vote of the Hoosier State to the Republican candidate for President in 1912.

If there has been anything indicative of harmony in this unlimited flood of advice the President's friends have yet to discern it. The politicians bearing the Beveridge brand are convinced that the only way to harmonize the party is to eliminate from consideration for the office of marshal any man who bears the label of the Fairbanks-Hemenway-Kealing crowd, and the faction which is known to fame by this triumvirate title is equally certain that success can only be assured by burying with impressive ceremony every man who ever carried a banner in a Beveridge parade.

Each day brings to Washington a fresh regiment of politicians from Indiana. Each new group immediately advises the President to call into conference some other local oracles. The President has borne the onslaught with patience and has acquiesced in the suggestions for further conferences. No sooner has it been announced back in the Indiana papers, however, that the President has summoned "Abe Martin of Beanblossom, Brown county," to Washington to confer on the marshalship than the hullaballoo begins anew. Immediately the wires become hot and the mails are deluged with warnings that the President should be wary of the new man who has been called into consultation.

The whole scramble would be ludicrous enough were it not that it is getting mightily trying to the patience of the President himself. Furthermore, fear is beginning to be expressed for Indiana with a large part of the State here in Washington.

On behalf of the President it is said that he is not responsible for this marshaling of forces from Hoosierland. If he could find some Republican entirely free from factionalism he would be only too happy to appoint him to the office of marshal.

Once or twice the President has reached the conclusion that he had discovered a solution of the problem. For instance, he hit upon the idea a few days ago of appointing Merrill Moores, his classmate at Yale, who had come to attend a White House dinner. The President got this inspiration as he saw Mr. Moores entering the Executive offices. He embraced Moores and told him that he was about ready to confer a life saving medal on him by appointing him marshal. Mr. Moores would have none of it. After Mr. Moores had returned to Indianapolis, however, the President insisted on appointing him and it is said appealed to his class spirit to accept the job. A long distance telephone message from Mr. Moores warded off the honor.

Secretary Norton was startled the other morning by an exclamation of joy from the President's private office. Mr. Taft had found another solution of the Indiana marshalship problem, one of his Indiana callers having suggested the name of Robert J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the Treasury.

The President remembered that he had touched elbows with Mr. Tracewell officially while in the Philippines and also in the office of the Secretary of War. Mr. Tracewell was waited upon and consented to make the sacrifice. Before the President had finished congratulating himself, however, Representative Crumpacker, be it known, has ambitions of his own along that line.

Representative Beveridge was a little behind Crumpacker in protesting, but he made great speed when he got under way. News of the Tracewell boom reached him late Saturday night. He broke the tranquillity of a White House Sunday by registering his kick. True he went back into ancient history for his objections, but he succeeded in rendering them valid. He complained that Mr. Tracewell had been appointed Comptroller on the recommendation of Senator W. Fairbanks when Mr. Fairbanks was a Senator and was reappointed on the recommendation of Senator Hemenway. Plainly, as Beveridge viewed it, Indiana was lined up with the anti-Administration, and the President found to his sorrow that Tracewell and harmony were synonymous in Indiana.

The stamp of Indiana feet toward the White House is still being heard and will continue until President Taft relents and announces to the world he will settle the appointment of one of their recommendations.

SIX OF THE CAMORRA CHIEFS NOW ON TRIAL AT VITERBO.

From right to left—Luigi Fucci, head chief of the Camorra; Enrico Alfano (nicknamed Erricone), Gennaro Ibello, Ferdinando de Matteo, Giovanni Rapi and Gennaro De Marinis.

BOYS AND THE FARM.

What the Y. M. C. A. Is Doing to Keep Them Together.

In Virginia, which is characteristic of other Southern States and to some degree of all States having a rural population, 60 per cent. of the young men leave the farms, most of them before they are 20 years old.

Of the 18 per cent. that enter colleges and higher preparatory schools enough come back to the country as preachers, doctors, school teachers and others to affect community life to some extent, to reduce the net loss to 55 per cent., or about 11,000 each year.

The last census states that there were in 1900 607,000 native born Virginians living in other States, while the Old Dominion had adopted but 132,000 born in other States. The net loss of 475,000 falls entirely on the country communities.

The financial loss of this exodus of nearly half a million, most of them wage earners, is not less than $100,000,000 a year to this State alone, says the *Independent*. And every boy, who can not be reared and educated for less than $2,000, represents perhaps the only savings account his father ever had.

But the mental attitude toward farming is undergoing a change. The Farmers Coöperative Demonstration Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture will have this year 40,000 boys in the South each raising an acre of corn or cotton on the scientific principles it is teaching the farmers. One Y. M. C. A. county secretary last year had 250 farmer boys in one county in Michigan raising seed corn for a big contest in the fall. And so it goes.

After fifteen years of struggle for a footing, the Country Life Commission highly commends this work of the Y. M. C. A. In fifty counties in nineteen States and provinces county secretaries are gathering little groups of country and village young men and boys together for everything from Bible study to amateur theatricals. The singing schools and debating clubs of former days, baseball, banquets or Bible study are all religious work to these young apostles of the religion of uplift.

It is all done through a system of local leadership. Country doctors, bankers and farmers give practical talks, socials and revivals are held, exhibits at country fairs and athletic meets. Recently a little group of these young people essayed to give a clean little entertainment. There were but two buildings in the community of a public nature, the schoolhouse, which was divided into two rooms, 16 by 20 feet each, and the church, which was not to be thought of.

The play was finally given in the schoolhouse. The partition between the rooms was sawed around, hung on hinges and swung up to the ceiling of one room, and seventy people were seated and as many more stood inside the building or outside to see the outcome of the first bit of community effort in recent years. While only 2 per cent. of the counties in the United States have this work the number is doubling every three years and increasing greatly in effectiveness.

Miner Digs Own Grave.

Shingle Springs correspondence San Francisco Call.

William Bowman, a miner and pocket hunter, is preparing for his own burial. He has just completed digging his own grave and has left an order for his tombstone. He has also arranged with an undertaker to care for his body.

The grave is roofed over by a corrugated iron building just large enough for the purpose. Although Bowman is 74 years of age, he appears in good health and expects to live many years, but he says he wants to be prepared.

Modern Dancing.

From the Tatler.

No one now of course waltzes. The old trois temps is as dead as dead. A strange shuffle in which your shoulders shuffle too, you cling sardine fashion to your partner, who pushes you along like a perambulator, and never lift your feet off the ground with a sort of apache cum coster cum half seas over action, is the "dance," if you please, of the moment.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

How to Save Rent

Occupants of high-priced office buildings are paying rent on valuable space for old books, records and correspondence, which are rarely referred to but which must be preserved. You can save this space by storing these records in a fireproof room for $5.00 a month and upwards.

ALSO STORAGE FOR HOUSE GOODS AND VALUABLES. Van removal, Packing, Carpet Cleaning.

The Eagle Warehouse and Storage Co.,
Lower Fulton St., Brooklyn.
Telephone 4169 Main.

AN OUTDOOR GOVERNESS SHE

TEACHES HER FOUR PUPILS ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

Hard to Interest the Little Ones in Formal Games, but Riding and Swimming They Enjoy—She May Finally Be an Instructor at a Woman's College.

"So far as I know I was the first outdoor governess in America," said a young college woman, who for the last four years has been employed to instruct children in various out of door sports.

"There are a few others now, or at least so I have been told. There are four daughters in the household where I am employed, the eldest of whom is now 16. Besides teaching them how to ride and drive I teach tennis, golf, swimming, croquet, archery, running and walking. It is my business not only to reach these girls but to keep them in practice in the very best form. Though I do not teach them dancing I see that they keep supple and to that end they all go through certain movements which are taught in dancing.

"What is the use of such a teacher or governess? Well, if you only knew the extent to which such sports as I have mentioned are played by the girls of the leisure class you would wonder that there are not more women in my profession. The eldest of my pupils is being invited to country houses this summer for the first time and her mother believes that the majority of her invitations come because people know they can count on her excelling in all out of door games. Last summer she was the chief attraction at her father's country place. Young men and women who were fond of games in the open knew that they could count on getting a good partner or opponent when she was around.

"She knows how to do everything just about as well as I do, but because she is still growing I have to keep a watch on her, both on account of her health and her form in playing. The youngest of the quartet is in her eighth year and if she keeps on as she has begun she will be the best of the flock.

"Yes, I believe that people who begin to learn such games while quite young are usually the best players. I am convinced that it is especially desirable to begin to swim and ride horseback while you are a child; I mean before entering your teens. I cannot recall when I began to ride a horse, though I do remember quite distinctly when my elder brother, who was then in college, had me undress and because I was afraid of water took me in his arms and threw me into the pond. As I came to the surface he called to me "Kick, kick," and I kicked. Of course he lifted me out in a few minutes, but I have never been afraid to go into the water since. I learned the different strokes by watching that big brother, and when I came East to complete my college course I polished up a bit watching expert amateurs.

"Now, I don't think it necessary to begin to learn either golf or croquet when you are a child. My eldest pupil is the only one that takes kind y to either. The others are too young; they want something more lively. When I assure them, however, that they will like it later on when they become young ladies they struggle on, though the little one has always to be called from some far off corner, where she has gone chasing butterflies, when her turn comes to play in a game of croquet. They are all fond of the other games, and especially so of riding.

"Though I teach both methods, astride and the side saddle, all of my pupils abominate both the long skirt and the side saddle. As I have outside pupils, most of whom are matured women, I am forced to keep in practice with the side saddle. Personally I prefer to ride cross saddle, both on my own account and because it is so much easier for the horse. It is much easier to get a horse for riding astride than for use under the side saddle. When I am consulted about buying a riding horse, as is frequently the case, my first question is always for what sort of saddle. If the woman uses the side saddle she must get a horse capable of carrying at least twenty pounds more than would be necessary if she rode a cross saddle. A side saddle is at least twenty pounds more of a drag on the horse.

"During the spring and summer I live in the homes of my pupils, but in the winter I have an apartment of my own. Of course my work is comparatively slight during the winter, though I always accompany my pupils to the riding school and when the weather permits ride with them in the park. We keep up our games during the winter to a limited extent. The spring and autumn are my busy days and now that the youngest is getting old enough to take a real interest in her work I am kept on the go all the time. Being fond of out door life and accustomed to playing games all my life I like the work much better than I would any other class of teaching.

"So far as I have been able to learn my salary is much more generous than that paid to a governess teaching the usual branches. I have had many very flattering offers from the heads of other families. As I have undertaken the instruction of these girls and am pleasantly situated in every way I refuse such offers without giving them very much thought. Two summers ago I was in England with my employers and while there an American woman with three young daughters invited me to tea with the elder of the girls I am training. She manœuvred to send the child out of the room and then offered to let me name my salary if I would come to her.

"You see my four pupils are beauties. They have lived in the open ever since they were born. Their mother is far from strong and the effort has been to make her daughters vigorous, healthy women. That is the reason I was engaged. The popularity of outdoor sports as a social accomplishment was a secondary thought. This woman in England had an idea that I could make her flat chested, imperfectly developed daughters as wholesome and attractive as the girls I am training. I would have failed, and then besides losing my place with her I would have lost the reputation given me by my present pupils.

"Another offer which I have had and which I may consider later on was from a woman's college as instructor in athletics. It is an attractive position and would be easy enough for me in every particular except teaching the girls to row. I can swim, and teach swimming, but I have never been able to learn how to handle a boat. I didn't begin early enough. You see, the pond in which we all learned to swim was not very large or deep. The only boat on it was an old flat bottomed affair which we used to pole about from one place to another when we felt like going on the water, not in it. The college president offered to give me an assistant for this department, so I put her off. After a few years, when my present pupils no longer need me, you may hear of me as the head of a department in a woman's college."

Signs of a Dry Spell.

From Puck.

Sunday Arrival—Can a man get a drink in this town to-day?

Disconsolate Chorus of Natives—Do we look it?

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

GOING TO MOVE?

What about the old Piano?
How about having it repaired or, better yet, exchange it for a new instrument!

In either case let us send, without expense to you—examine the instrument—give an estimate for the repairs or a Due Bill to apply on the new Piano when you are ready to make the selection.

BY ALL MEANS
GET THE OLD PIANO
OUT OF YOUR WAY.

Alphonzo Smith Piano House

Selling agents in Brooklyn for

PIANOLA PIANOS

Five Styles—Steinway, WEBER, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant.

priced $550 and upward,
purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

THE FOUR BEST PIANOS MANUFACTURED
Considering the prices at which they are sold

Weber Steck Wheelock Stuyvesant

priced $275 and upward,
terms to suit your convenience.

23-25-27 Flatbush Avenue

Nevins Street Subway Station.

TUNING MOVING

FREDERICK LOESER & CO | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS | FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

Frederick Loeser & Co.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

New Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Immense Sale and the Best Values That Even the Loeser Store Ever Offered.

Men's, Women's and Children's Staple Hosiery in 6 Pair Lots.

Women's Staple Hosiery.
6 Pairs for 50c., Regularly 90c.
6 Pairs for $1, Regularly $1.50 & $2.
6 Pairs for $1.50, Regularly $2 to $3.

Men's Staple Hosiery.
6 Pairs for 50c., Regularly 90c.
6 Pairs for $1, Regularly $1.50 & $2.
6 Pairs for $1.50, Regularly $2 to $3.

Children's Staple Hosiery.
6 Pairs for 50c., Regularly 90c.
6 Pairs for 75c., Regularly $1.20
6 Pairs for $1, Regularly $1.50.
6 Pairs for $1.50, Regularly $2.

6000 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S 15c. TO 25c. SOCKS AT 10c.

One of the most noteworthy values of the Sale. White full fashioned cotton, with pink, sky and navy figures and stripes; tan and navy full fashioned lisle with white polka dot tops; tan full fashioned cotton with cream polka dot; white cotton with pink, sky, black and Scotch tops in checks and fancy stripes; also white seamless cotton with navy, sky, pink, tan, red and black mercerized tops.

Fancy Embroidered Hosiery.

Women's Hosiery.
25c. Stockings at 12½c.
35c. and 50c. Stockings at 19c.
35c. and 50c. Stockings at 25c.

Men's Hosiery.
25c. Socks at 12½c.
35c. Socks at 19c.
50c. Socks at 25c.

Silk Hosiery.

Women's Silk Hosiery.
Silk Boot Stockings at 39c.
$1 Silk Stockings at 50c.
$1.35 and $1.50 Silk Stockings at $1
$2.50 and $3.50 Silk Stockings at $1.69.

Men's Silk Half Hose.
50c. Silk Socks at 25c.
50c. Silk Socks at 35c.

SPRING AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR EVERYBODY.

Women's Underwear.
12½c. Vests at 3 for 25c.
15c. and 20c. Vests at 12½c.
25c. Underwear at 19c.
50c. Underwear at 29c.
$1 Underwear at 69c.
$3 Silk Vests at $1.98.

Women's Combination Suits.
40c. Combination Suits at 29c.
50c. and 65c. Combination Suits at 39c.
75c. and $1 Combination Suits at 50c.
$1 and $1.50 Combination Suits at 75c.

Men's Underwear.
40c. and 50c. Underwear at 25c.
50c. Underwear at 35c.
75c. and $1 Underwear at 50c.
$1 Underwear at 69c.
$1 Underwear at 75c.
$1.75 Underwear at $1.

Children's Underwear.
25c. Underwear at 19c.

Women's and Children's Underwear, Second Floor.
All Other Advertised Goods on the Main Floor.
None sent C. O. D.

$32,200 in Oriental Rugs, $17,747.

A Great Sale to Mark the Year's Anniversary Of the Opening of the Eastern Bazar at Loeser's.

$10 to $12 Persian Rugs, $6.85.
This is a fine bale of little Persian Rugs, averaging 2½x3½ feet—53 of them altogether. You will like their exquisite color blending as well as the fine weave.

$10 to $15 Rugs at $8.

$16.50 to $19 Rugs at $9.75.
Two bales of very beautiful Kazakjes one lot of 69 and the other of 103 Rugs. They are exceedingly silky and will average about 3½x5½ feet.

$55 to $60 Rugs at $29.50 to $40.
$75 to $110 Rugs at $55 and $65.
Saruks—one of the handsomest and best of the Persian weaves. There are medallions in soft pastel colorings, as well as the stronger browns, reds and blues. Average 3x5½ feet.

$18 to $25 Rugs at $12.

$35 to $50 Rugs, $21.50 to $29.75.
Two large bales of Baluchistans; exceedingly soft and silky Rugs mainly in the rich reds and browns that mark this favorite weave.

$30 to $35 Rugs at $17.85.
Cabistans, Mosuls and Kazaks—91 altogether and averaging about 4x6½ feet. It is a beautiful collection—soft blues, reds, browns, etc.

$30 to $40 Rugs at $19.65.
A fine bale of 53 Mosuls and Cabistans, most of which are especially silky as well as being fine patterns. Average 4x6½ feet—some larger.

$35 to $45 Rugs at $22.50.
An unusual lot of 127 Rugs—Mosuls, Cabistans and Kazaks. They are large Rugs and one of the choicest groups in the sale.

$40 to $50 Rugs at $24.75.
There are 86 of these beautiful Cabistans and Mosuls, and it would not be easy to find such a collection in the city even for the full prices. They will average about 4x7 feet.

$32 Rugs at $19.75.
We have 45 Cabistans, averaging 3x5 feet and in the exceptionally fine Kashan weave. They are Rugs of a character that only the most skilful weavers can produce, and it is rare to find such a stock.

$70 to $80 Rugs at $39.50 and $45.
$110 Rugs at $68.
All Kirmanshahs, and a particularly fine group of them, including some as large as 4x7 feet or over. This is the most famous of all the Persian weaves, and one which is particularly appropriate for home use.

Third Floor, Elm Place.

$1.50 Double Width Bordered Foulard Silks, 89c.

HOW MUCH MORE INDIVIDUAL and charming is the gown made of a bordered silk! It appears as though the fabric was woven for that particular costume. No wonder borders have come to be perhaps the most important feature of the season—especially when they are such beautiful ones as these.

And now Loeser's has bought a supply of fine double width printed bordered Waterspotproof Foulard Silks of the $1.50 quality to sell for 89c. a yard.

This is one of the very best Foulard Silks made. In the Loeser stock are the very best color grounds and very choice patterns. Plenty of navy-and-white and black-and-white, as well as other desirable colors. A 40-in. width—double width.

There are little printer's errors in these Silks—little flaws that the skilled examiner's eyes discovered, but that you will not easily discover. And even the examiner could not find them after the Silk is made up.

No small thing to make a $1.50 Silk into a Silk at 89c.—into an Easter offering that even the Loeser Store has rarely rivaled.

Main Floor, Bond Street.

$1 and $1.25 Lingerie Waists, 59c.

A NEW LOT OF OVER 1,200 fine lingerie Waists, of remarkable excellence, both as to making and as to quality of materials and trimmings. They have all this season's style points in arrangement of trimming, the Magyar or peasant sleeves, high or low necks, long or three-quarter sleeves, open front or open back styles. The lace and embroidery used is good and well combined. A pretty model is allover tucked, another has panels of embroidery in an open front, an attractive model is finished in shawl effect. There are a number of very good practical tailored styles added and some excellent Madras Waists.

AT $1 LINGERIE WAIST VALUES $1.50 TO $2.50.

The many special values at this price cannot have description, save in the points they have in common. In fact, there are so many kinds that it is safe to say there are very few "dittoes" among them. They are made of lawn, of batiste, of marquisette, with high necks, with stocks, with Dutch necks round or square, with long sleeves, elbow sleeves, fitted styles or the Magyar peasant style. Some have touches of the prized color embroidery. One style has a large emplecement of real Irish crochet lace, the first time this lace has appeared, we believe, on a Waist at only $1.

Women's $19 to $25 Suits, $9.98.

150 New Suits in an Astonishing Sale.

LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS FOR A NEW SUIT—that is surely little enough. And it is amazingly little when it will buy Suits that by most conservative estimates are better than $20 values.

The maker of these Suits reached a point where immediate cash was necessary—and these new Suits at this astonishing concession was his way of getting it. The Suits are of fine serges in plain and fancy effects; of various novelty fabrics; of men's wear worsteds; of hair line stripes and diagonals.

Short and jaunty coats with notched or sailor collars and some with silk inlays. Linings of satin and peau de cygne. Skirts are gored, some with side plaits and others with bias bands. Styles and tailor work are above reproach.

$45 to $87.50 Suits and Coats, $25 Each.

Second Floor. None C. O. D., credited or exchanged.

1,380 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry,
35c. and 50c. Each, Values Up to $3.

ONE OF THE GREATEST PURCHASES of Novelty Jewelry we ever made has just been completed, and tomorrow it will bring, without any question, the most extraordinary Jewelry values that were ever possible for 35c. and 50c. each.

Descriptions are impracticable, so varied is the stock, and because, in many cases, there are but few pieces of a kind. There are imported and domestic pieces in the antique, rose, Roman and gray finishes, both jeweled and plain. Among the group are:

Hat Pins	Bead Necklaces
Brooches	Jet Combs
Barrettes	Tablets
Bar Pins	Jeweled Braid Pins
Coin Holders	Lavallieres
Mirrors	Bandeaux
Jeweled Necklaces	Vanity Cases
Jeweled Chains	Jet Bracelets
Trinkets	And Others.

With the season just in front of us, which brings such Jewelry into greatest demand, this event will surely stir interest. Special space will be given to the Sale in the Jewelry Store. Values up to $3 each for 35c. and 50c.

Main Floor, Fulton Street. None Sent C. O. D.

Rousing Sale of Fine Bath Mats.
50c. to $2.50 Values for 29c. to $1.50.

THERE ARE TWELVE HUNDRED of these Bath Mats, all pretty and well made and in very great variety, but they are subject to little mill hurts and that is why we could get them to sell for probably the lowest prices ever quoted on Bath Mats of such excellence.

In the variety are the plain whites, reds, blues, pinks, greens and other colors with the words "Bath Mat" woven in self and contrasting colors. There are also attractive Bath Mats in combination colors and jacquard designs, as well as a number of the highly embossed border styles.

They are all of practical sizes and in many cases you will never discover the hurts, which in no case impair their usefulness.

50c. BATH MATS AT 29c.
59c. BATH MATS AT 35c.
75c. BATH MATS AT 50c.
$1 BATH MATS AT 59c.
$1.25 BATH MATS AT 65c.
$1.50 BATH MATS AT 75c.
$1.75 BATH MATS AT $1.
$2 BATH MATS AT $1.25.
$2.50 BATH MATS AT $1.50.

ON SPECIAL MAIN FLOOR TABLE MONDAY FOR EASY CHOOSING.

Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D.