PERSONALS.

MISS MARION HILL, formerly wife of Mr. J. C. Westervelt of 36 West 34th st., New York city, and sister of Mrs. W. R. Kuhn of Pittsburg, Pa., is wanted by Miss EMMY STEFFEN, her former companion, regarding a personal obligation. Address 10 Manhattan av., New York city.

WILL Emil and Astrid Jensen, Danish couple, write at once to box W. M., 464 Sun-Herald? To their advantage.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.
REWARD.
Dodge, 1919; motor 468858, car 416803, license N. Y. 107043; stolen April 13 at 23 Delancey st., New York, between 7 and 11 P. M. Communicate with E. B. HOPWOOD, 55 John st., New York city. Telephone Beekman 8087.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.
Ford, 1920, touring, winter top. No. 3470375, license 23014 N. J., Stewart speedometer; stolen April 10, 12:50 P. M., at West New York, N. J.; reward. Communicate with E. B. HOPWOOD, 55 John st., New York city. Telephone Beekman 8087.

LOST—Reward, April 13, black leather wallet containing several phone numbers and addresses; also $100 in cash and one three-stone gentleman's diamond ring; communicate with Mr. C. FALCONE, 1426 East 3d st., Brooklyn, phone Midwood 2905W, or 10 East 39th st., city, phone Vanderbilt 7270.

LOST—A diamond brooch, set in platinum, between Prince st. and Broadway and Cohan Theatre, on B, R, T. subway; liberal reward offered to finder. Apply FREDERICK C. KIELMAN, jeweller, 170 Broadway. 'Phone Cortlandt 2611.

LOST—Diamond platinum bar pin, in Eldorado, 91st and Central Park West; walked from there to Broadway and 91st st., taking Broadway car to 125th st.; liberal reward. JOE SANDERS, Monterey Hotel, Broadway and 94th st.

LOST—Scarf, mink, $25 reward, Thursday, April 15, between 27th st. and 6th av. on 6th av. car, or 59th st. crosstown to 1st av. L. K. BOLLMEYER, 162 Case st., Elmhurst, L. I.

LOST—April 13, about 8 P. M., platinum ring, large square cut emerald in centre, small diamonds on each side of ring, in ladies' room, Hotel Plaza; reward $500. Return Mr. POST, Hotel Plaza.

LOST—A lavaliere, platinum chain, three diamonds, set in onyx, on Lexington av., north 125th st., or in the vicinity of Fordham; liberal reward. Phone C. M. AMERMAN, Hanover 8163.

LOST—April 8, between 6th av. and 45th st. and Grand Central, gold Chinese ring, black monogram. Will finder please communicate with D. H. BARNES, Hotel Schuyler, 57 West 45th, and receive reward?

LOST—Silver mesh purse, containing cash, key, card case; think left in taxicab April 12; valued as remembrance. Please return it. LEA LIE STAMMERS, 243 West 45th st.; reward.

LOST—A small white female Aberdeen terrier; recently plucked; 53d st. and Park av.; liberal reward. BUCKLEY, 115 East 53d. Phone Plaza 741.

LOST—Thursday night, diamond ring, three large stones, set cloverleaf shape. Liberal reward by returning to Mrs. C. D. SIMPSON, 471 Park av.

LOST—In Equitable Building corridor, envelope containing Liberty bonds and war stamps. E. BROOKS, 2018 Concourse, New York city.

LOST—Tuesday evening, a small double heart interlaced diamond pin; finder will be suitably rewarded. 'Phone Circle 3786.

LOST—Tuesday, three skin sable neckpiece, in taxicab, discharged 42 West 120th st.; reward. M. A. LITWIN, Harlem 7458.

LOST—Diamond bowknot pin, Wednesday, April 14; $250 reward, no questions asked. Apply Plaza Hotel.

LOST—Diamond brooch, near Lexington av. and 50th; liberal reward. Madison Square 370.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

CASH immediately for Pawn Tickets, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Jewelry. Confidential. FORGOTSTON'S 503 5th av.

CASH for diamonds, pearls, silverware, old gold. Mrs T. LYNCH'S SON, 227 W. 42d st.

LIGHT FAILS TO DIM DESPITE CHARGES

Actor-Author-Manager, However, Is Held in $2,500 Bail.

When Adolph Reitmeister of 88 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, was a day and a half old he flung away the rattle with which they sought to quiet him and reached for the horn rimmed spectacles upon the doctor's nose. At eight he could quote glibly from Emerson and Macaulay. At eleven his teacher was obliged to accompany him home one day after he had made an address advocating the abolition of Saturday holidays and summer vacations. When ultimately he was graduated from a Brooklyn high school he carried away a scholarship entitling him to a free course at dear old Harvard. All of which should have warned Alexander Gadzakian to lay off him.

Gadzakian, however, lacks that faculty of putting two and two together encountered so often in members of the art professions. He lives at the Hotel Savoy, where his daily overhead is $11, and in his rambles up and down Fifth avenue he is conspicuous for the superlative set of his morning coats and for the pastel tints of the spats he wears on different days. In a Federal court yesterday he described himself as an actor-author-manager, and said the charge against him would be found devoid of legal merit when the facts were all in.

It was the scholarly Reitmeister of Throop avenue who was the complaining witness against the elegantly apparelled litterateur. He declared he had given Gadzakian $50 for a course in oratory after the money had been solicited through the mails, and had not only received no oratory but had been misled as to Gadzakian's real name.

"The man amazes me," the defendant here spoke up, "who, claiming to have achieved some scholarship, is so deficient in the Oriental languages as not to know that Alexander Gadzakian, translated from Armenian to English, becomes 'Alexander, the Son of Light.' It is quite true that I was known to him as Alexander Light, but that is the name by which a not inconsiderable public has for long known me on the stage."

Reimeister, continuing, said he had paid Gadzakian the money all in one lump, but had been instructed in oratory piecemeal. There had been one brief lecture, and subsequently two others, Reitmeister declared, but even at these his only instruction had been such as he was able to absorb for himself while Gadzakian read a couple of poems.

And so Gadzakian was held in $2,500 bail for a hearing next Friday. As he entered the taxicab which was to convey him back to the hotel he said he harbored no resentment against Reitmeister; that his feeling for a young man who, gleaning nothing from the reading of poems, expected his oratory to be taught him by the running foot, was one of amazement only, touched with a profound and abiding pity.

PERSHING, IN HURRY, MISSES HONOR GUARD

Returns, Salutes, Then Hastens to Gen. Bullard.

Gen. Pershing was in such a hurry yesterday to take the boat for Governors Island, where he was to call on Lieut.-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Department of the East, that he walked right past two squads from the Twenty-second Infantry which Gen. Bullard sent over to the Battery to do him honor.

Once on the boat Gen Pershing observed his error and hastily disembarked. The regulars were not caught off their guard and were formed in stiff parade lines when the General reappeared. He inspected the guard, saluted and retreated to the boat. He said there was nothing significant in his visit to Governors Island. Gen. Pershing will go to Providence, R. I., to-morrow, where he will be entertained by Gov. Beeckman.

Princeton Fund Up to $6,405,477.

Subscriptions to the Princeton endowment fund amount to $6,405,477, of which $3,613,213 has been contributed by graduates in New York city and State. So far there have been 5,154 subscribers.

OVERALL PARADERS THRILL BROADWAY

Chorus Girls First to Help Popularize New Style of Apparel.

ONE CLUB DISAPPOINTED

Garments Fail to Arrive, But Demonstration Is Promised for Monday.

"What the Man Will Wear" in theatre programmes along New York's Rialto in future probably will deal principally with the snappiest cut in overalls, with or without cuffs on the trousers. For Broadway, including that part of it which stretches up to Columbia University, yesterday decided to clothe itself in the purple and fine linen of overalls, manifesting its intention not only by a parade of chorus girls from a movie palace clad in real working clothes but also by plans for a monster parade of pioneers to be held on Monday.

As Broadway is the midriff of New York, which in turn is considered the centre of the country, it is evident that the overall club movement, which started in the South, may now be said to have struck a nationwide pace. Even the United States Senate, presumably the last place to doff the toga of the statesman for the togs of the workingman, seems likely to be caught making speeches in dungaree, for several Senators professed a willingness to form a club and save the country in blue jumpers.

All over the country, from Springfield, Mass., to San Francisco, Cal., reports came in that municipal authorities and social leaders were donning the denim, or something like it, in the endeavor to bring down the high cost of clothing.

Pursue Learning in Overalls.

Not only at Columbia University, but also at De Witt Clinton and Jamaica High Schools the students and faculty fell in line to pursue learning in the most academic of overalls, khaki or corduroy. Other colleges and schools here and elsewhere were reported ready to encase their profound thinking in raspy blue or brown. With this outbreak of overalls the prices of clothing in some quarters were reported to have wobbled downward somewhat, while the cost of blue jeans rose almost to the point of making them garments for formal wear only. Young men who had volunteered to run the railroads in this hour of crisis found yesterday that their attire had suddenly become the fashion.

The glory of introducing the garb to Broadway to replace the conventional frock coat and gray trousers of the early day went yesterday to fourteen chorus girls of the Capitol Theatre, who wore army hats and the uniforms of Coxey's army above silk stockings and satin slippers with the same artless insouciance as though they were tights. They marched at noon from the theatre down through the drizzle of the Great White Way, headed by Ben H. Atwell, the Capitol's publicity dictator, who wore a pair of dirty khaki trousers so the staring crowds could distinguish him as the field marshal of the outfit.

The parade shimmied into the National Vaudeville Artists' clubhouse at 220 West Forty-sixth street, where the Cheese Club, an organization of dramatic writers, press agents and editors of theatrical papers had previously announced that they would make Broadway bloom like the rose with their own overall parade. However, their kampus kut overalls had failed to arrive, so their parade had bloomered.

Not grudging Mr. Atwell the triumph of having slid into fame ahead of them, the Cheese Club entertained the denimed girls with several quarts of ice cream and some tons of speeches, after which the parade got away to a good start to paint Eighth avenue blue.

At the corner of Eighth avenue and Forty-sixth street a salesman for a hosiery house, seeing the movie photographers grinding the girls into history, pushed forward with a satchel full of hose and offered to let any girl wear a pair of virulent green stockings and make the picture a real work of art. In the scramble that ensued Battling Peggy Ford proved the victor, and changed to the green stockings in the open street and posed for the camera men, thus striking one more blow for freedom.

Outside the stage entrance of the Capitol Miss Priscilla Wagner, carrying a nosegay, and George Hassell, leading comedian of "Florodora," wearing a voluminous suit of overalls, showed the coming mode of going to the theatre for the benefit of the photographers.

The Cheese Club promises to have an even greater parade on Monday, with a dress rehearsal and a mass meeting outside the N. V. A. to-day at noon, as soon as their fifty pinchback, snappy overalls, costing $6 each, arrive from Newburgh.

NINE ARRESTS SO FAR FOR DEERING THEFTS

Receiver in Levinson Bond Robbery Admits Guilt.

Bomb squad detectives made two more arrests in the Deering & Deering securities robbery case yesterday after visiting a rooming house at 568 Columbia street, Brooklyn. Seven arrests previously had been made. The new prisoners are William Barraclough, 24 years old, and Joseph Elsis, 38. Richard Armstrong, arrested a few days ago, also lives at 568 Columbia street. Barraclough was charged with burglary and Elsis with receiving stolen goods.

Elsis told detectives, it is said, that he knew nothing about the robbery until some time later, when some friends at the rooming house showed him the securities and asked him to take charge of them for a while. He is accused of holding $16,000 worth of bonds. Both men were locked up at Police Headquarters.

Harold Gallagher, 21 years old, accused as the receiver of $16,000 worth of the $141,000 bond lot stolen from E. D. Levinson & Co., 52 Broadway, last September, pleaded guilty yesterday in General Sessions. The indictment charged that on December 24 he received the bonds from Arthur Miller, a Madison avenue merchant, with a request to keep them until the police efforts to locate the bonds had slackened. Gallagher, who lives at 2141 Hughes avenue, The Bronx, will be sentenced Monday.

BOARD VETOES PORT PLAN.

New York Officials Object to Sweeping Power Bestowed.

The Board of Estimate yesterday disapproved of the proposed New York and New Jersey treaty for the joint improvement and administration of the port of New York.

A bill which would put the treaty into effect is pending in the Legislature and the Board of Estimate will go to Albany in a body next Tuesday and appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to protest against the passage of the measure. The objection of the board is that the treaty confers too much power over the port facilities in the proposed port authority.

ROBBED OF PAY ROLL NEAR POLICE STATION

Clerks With $4,000 to $5,000 Held Up—Bandits Escape.

Two men reported yesterday to the West Thirty-seventh street police station that they had been held up within a few steps of the station house and robbed of between $4,000 and $5,000, the weekly pay roll of the Atlantic Lithographing and Printing Company, 438 West Thirty-seventh street. After investigation Sergeant Hyams, commanding detective in the precinct, hinted there was more to the holdup than appeared on the surface.

James Murphy, cashier, and George Evans, assistant, both of whom have worked for the company for a year and have good records, told the police they were held up by three men at Tenth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, forced into a hallway next to a saloon and robbed of a brief case containing the money, which they had just drawn from the New York County National Bank, Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. The saloon proprietor heard no scuffle in the hallway.

According to Murphy, who gave the alarm when the holdup men left the hallway, passing the police station in their flight, one struck Evans on the head with a blackjack, stunning him. Murphy had a cut on his cheek, which he said was caused by one of the three poking a revolver into his face. After detectives had questioned Evans and Murphy they were permitted to go home. F. J. Boyd, superintendent of the lithographing company, said they would return to work probably to-day.

Mr. Boyd said the company had had labor trouble lately, but he doubted whether disgruntled employees had been responsible for the holdup.

PHONE VICTIM HELD CAPTIVE 1 1-2 HOURS

Booth Door Jams; Antics Fail to Arouse Interest.

Henry Rose, a honey merchant of Richmond Hill, L. I., was a victim yesterday of the indifference with which the public has come to regard persons who execute a war dance in telephone booths.

Rose entered a booth in the South Ferry Building, and after trying vainly for three-quarters of an hour to get the number he wanted decided to try another booth. Then he found that the door he had shut upon himself had jammed on its rollers and that he was a prisoner.

For twenty-five minutes more he danced up and down, made faces through the glass of the door and used words of a character to turn the commodity in which he deals into pure gall. But none of those crowding past him at the ferry entrance paid any attention to him. They are accustomed to persons at telephone instruments behaving exactly as he was.

He was liberated after he remembered that he was still able to write. He wrote a statement of his case on the back of an envelope and passed it under the door to a girl whose attention he was able to attract. At the end of another half hour a policeman and two subway workmen with crowbars effected his release.

WILLIAM ZIEGLER'S WIFE SUED FOR RENT

Owner of Apartment House Begins Action.

Henry W. Van Henkelon, owner of the apartment house at 2 East Sixty-seventh street, has sued Mrs. Gladys W. Ziegler, wife of William Ziegler, for one month's rent of an apartment in the premises. He alleges that she signed the lease last October for a year's rental at $15,000 and moved out in January without paying rent after December 31.

Mrs. Ziegler, whose husband received several millions of dollars under the will of his foster father, William Ziegler, the baking powder manufacturer, was served with the summons at 420 Park avenue, where she and her husband live. Her attorney explained yesterday that Mrs. Ziegler signed the lease for the apartment because her husband was away on a hunting trip. He said she moved out before the expiration of leasehold because the landlord failed to keep his agreement to install a certain kind of lighting fixture system in her apartment.

WIFE IN PARIS IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Decision Reserved on Application by Raoul Stasse.

Supreme Court Justice Platzek reserved decision yesterday upon the application of Raoul Stasse, a Maiden Lane jeweller, for a decree of divorce from Eugenie Stasse. Mrs. Stasse, who did not defend the case, is said to be living in France.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Stasse entertained Capt. Henri Bannivarde during her husband's absence. Later, while the Captain was out of town, she was the hostess of Edouard de Lord, according to the testimony. According to a statement made by W. L. Rathbone, counsel for Stasse, both Bannivarde and De Lord were attached to the French High Commission that came here from France during the war.

Georgette Fantanales, a milliner, testified that Capt. Bannivarde was angry when he heard that Mrs. Stasse had permitted De Lord to call on her and that he "gave her a beating" for doing so.

The plaintiff testified that his wife had gone to Paris with De Lord.

EDW. W. BROWNING ADOPTS SECOND CHILD

Will Provide Roof Playground at Their Home.

Justice Cohalan signed an order yesterday which made Dorothy Lane of Newark, three years old, legally the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Browning, 35 West Eighty-first street. The child thus passes into the custody of the third pair of parents she has had. She was born Dorothy Lane. When she was a year old she was adopted by Peter and Emma Brussell of Newark. It was explained in court yesterday that the Brussells consented to her adoption by the Brownings because they believed Mr. Browning, who is the possessor of considerable wealth, would be able to provide an exceptionally desirable future for the child.

Mr. Browning, in his petition, set forth that he and his wife desired to adopt the child in order that another adopted child of theirs might not grow up alone. They adopted Josephine Herbst two years ago. She is now nearly five years old.

Mr. Browning is the son of one of the founders of Browning, King & Co., clothiers, and for a dozen years has been successful as a real estate operator. He lives on the top floor of a twelve story apartment house which he owns. His children will have as a playground an open air garden with a small lake in the centre of it which he has laid out on the roof.

DR. PARKHURST, 78, FINDS CITY BETTER

New York Has Never Gone Back to Old Depravity, Clergyman Asserts.

TAMMANY NOT CHANGED

Minister Says Good-by to Democratic Party and Favors Wood for President.

This is the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst's seventy-eighth birthday. A reporter for THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD who visited the clergyman's study in the Ansonia yesterday found him hardly conscious of the fact that his eightieth milestone is only two steps away.

He is in vigorous health and is engrossed in his writing and in the preparation of sermons, for as pastor at large, now that the Madison Square Presbyterian Church has ceased to be, he continues to preach, accepting when he can some of the many invitations offered. He recently finished a series of four sermons in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

In the course of yesterday's conversation Dr. Parkhurst had occasion to reach into a drawer of his desk and refer to a page of typed manuscript. The visitor asked if he was writing an autobiography.

"Well," Dr. Parkhurst said, putting the manuscript away, "whatever it is I don't know that it will be for public reading."

He said he did not know the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, who in visiting Broadway cabarets and reporting his findings from the pulpit and also to the Grand Jury, is emulating, in a rather mild way, the example set by Dr. Parkhurst in the early '90s. But he thought Dr. Straton was doing good work and had written him a note to that effect.

Dr. Parkhurst disagrees with gentlemen of the Criminal Courts Building who insist that New York, as regards protection of vice by the police, is worse than it was before the clean-up resulting from exposures by Dr. Parkhurst and the Lexow Committee.

Not as Bad as in the Past.

"The city," he said, "has never gone back to the depravity of those days. It has not gone back even now. It is true there are some pretty bad spots now, but at that time it was all bad spots. We have only to recall that police captains used uniformly to pay $15,000 for their appointment and that every disreputable house paid tribute to the police, to mention nothing else, to bring home the realization that we have improved greatly. I believe that the present Mayor is really desirous of keeping the city decent. Very few girls are seen in the streets now. Some years back there were a great many.

"I cannot see, though, that Tammany has reformed. What virtue it has is the virtue of necessity. Tammany is not and has not been for many years a political organization. It is a business organization. It has not changed. Repression has been exerted which makes the sources of its revenue less obvious, that is all."

The Doctor confided that he had said good-by to the Democratic party, for whose national ticket he had occasionally voted, and hoped that the Republicans would nominate and elect Leonard Wood.

"I supported Mr. Wilson," he said, "until he saw fit to reply to Germany's reply to his fourteen points. This parleying finished him so far as I was concerned. I do wish we could get rid of him. I hope the Republicans will nominate a man who comes as near as possible to the character of Theodore Roosevelt. Such a nomination, even in advance of the election, would do much to quiet our national restlessness.

"I should like to see Gen. Wood made President. That Wilson turned him down is no argument in Wood's favor, but his conduct after being turned down, the quietness with which he went about the business Wilson set him to do, was admirable. A fine, straightforward man of straight principles is Wood. He is much like Roosevelt in Roosevelt's later life. I must say that the early Roosevelt, of whom I saw a good deal, was conceited, but eventually there was a marked change, and he gave himself wholly to the interest of his country."

Reference to Hoover.

Hoover seemed to Dr. Parkhurst to have sat too long on the fence politically, but he said he had had no opportunity for a closeup view and may have misjudged the man. On the Democratic side none of the candidates takes his fancy. Dr. Parkhurst said he had wondered a good deal if Bryan would emerge finally as the Democratic candidate, either as a result of a deadlock or of the prohibition fight within the Democratic party.

Dr. Parkhurst believes in the removal of strong drink and of the saloon, but says the expulsion of wines and beer was a sad mistake. In speaking of his own regimen he remarked that he had a glass of beer after his dinner every day.

"Real beer?" the startled visitor exclaimed.

"Pretty real," Dr. Parkhurst admitted cheerfully.

He aims to walk two or three miles a day and sleep eight hours a night. He has never used tobacco. He has no ironclad rules of diet, eating and enjoying whatever the table affords. He said he was doing as little preaching as possible

"I preached for forty-five years, and now I want a chance to practise some," was his final observation.

HEALY AND GALOTTI PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Col. Porter's Trial on Monday and Henry's to Be Next.

Thomas Healy pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Knox in the United States District Court to a charge of having liquor in his restaurant, Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, in violation of the Volstead act. He was held in $1,000 bail. Peter Galotti, also indicted Thursday on testimony given by the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pleaded not guilty and was held in $750 bail.

The $2,500 bail bond of Inspector Dominick Henry was continued yesterday when he pleaded not guilty before Judge Malone of General Sessions to the superseding indictment filed on Thursday charging neglect of duty.

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, said the trial of Col. Augustus D. Porter, charged with neglect of duty, positively would begin Monday and that when this trial was finished he would ask for a special panel of talesmen for the trial of Inspector Henry.

Ritz Cafe Heads Arrested.

Harry Fink, president of the company that operates the Ritz cafe in Brooklyn, and Rudolph Schwarz, its manager, were held yesterday in $1,000 bail each for examination by United States Commissioner Hennessy. They are charged with violating the Volstead act. Capt. William D. Allen, Jr., enforcement agent, says he and his men bought two half pint bottles of whiskey for $6 each at the cafe on Thursday night.

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock
Weather to-day—Cloudy.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York.
Formerly A. T. Stewart.

UN TOUR PARTOUT

"The Saturday Night Club"

during the Civil War was opened on Saturday nights in the best houses in Philadelphia, where large parties of men discussing the conditions of the war then going on—the McKeans, Welches, Bories, Claghorns, Copes, Pattersons, Henrys, Houstons, Drexels and Childs and Camerons—hobnobbed and planned for the exigencies of the moment, enlistments of regiments and finding supplies for hospitals.

It would not be a bad idea to revive the Saturday Night Club for similar work now.

Some homes are to-day famous for their picture galleries. The home of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell was well known as the centre of hospitality for authors and scholars. It is a great thing for a home to be remembered for something more than its rugs and furniture.

This store is one of the three enthusiasms of its founder's life and its aim and its hope is to be remembered for something more than a place of buying and selling, now that its Pioneering has been recognized largely in this and other nations.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

April 17, 1920.

Old Embroidered Linens from France

Au Quatrieme

Exquisitely embroidered tablecloths, with the finest of hand embroidery deep about their borders, are of the fine old hand-spun linen that has the delicious texture and softness that only old hand-spun linen can have. These have newly arrived Au Quatrieme.

There are also old embroidered sheets and pillow cases to match.

Smaller squares, originally old handkerchiefs, are of gossamer fine linen, with borders and corners that are marvels of sheer loveliness and painstaking artistry. One of these is embroidered all around the edges with crowns and crests with monograms intertwined. Others have fine borders of vines and flowers of delicate detail as fine as frost-work.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

For Miss 14 to 20 and Junior Girls

Tailored Dress and Sports Suits at $39.50—Our $45 to $59.50 grades

Some of the suits have been $45 to $55 in our own stock; others were purchased at price concessions, but measure up to our $45 to $59.50 grades.

One of the severely tailored suits is illustrated. The coat has the smart braid binding—the dressy suits have accordion pleated skirts and Eton or Pony jackets and gay color ribbon sashes. The sports suits are of fine wool jersey.

MATERIALS—Navy blue serge, black-and-white checked worsted, and wool jersey in most approved colors in both the suits for Miss 14 to 20 and the junior girls; also a few tweed suits in the junior sizes; 15 and 17 years.

Taffeta Frocks at $49.50

Majority were $59.50 to $65 in our own stock—also a few specially purchased frocks which measure up to our $59.50 to $69.50 grades. Smart silhouettes. Modish colors.

25 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Skirts $19.75 and $25

Were $25 and $37.50

White, pink, French blue, and Nile green.

18 "Sportsangora" Skirts at $15, were $37.50.

This smart brushed wool material in effective stripes or plain colors.

A new Pleated Frock, $72.50

The Paris sketch impressed us. We adapted the model. Latest photographs of the frocks worn at the Paris Races show that our judgment was correct. Model is illustrated. In dark brown, navy blue or black.

Stunning Wraps, start at $32.50

Too many styles to tell about them all, so we have sketched one that comes in serge at $32.50 and in soft wool velours at $67.50. A stunning new model comes in navy blue serge at $29.50 and in checked material in vivid colors, $32.50. Polo coats start at $45.

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

Young Girls' Party Frocks At These Savings

$10—were $16.50
$16.50—were $25
$25—were $32.50 to $39.75
$35—were $47.50 to $57.50

Fluffy frocks and conservative styles—frocks for all types of little girls of 6 to 16 years.

Crepe de chine, net over silk, soft satin, taffeta, foulard, plain and printed Georgette crepes are the materials. Adorable colors.

Many, many models as there are only one or a few frocks of a model.

100 Washable Frocks at $2.95 to $9.75 Were $4.95 to $16.50

Dresses of Devonshire cloth and chambray in porcelain blue, leather color, maize, rose, brown and pink. Also, a few gingham frocks. Simplicity is their keynote.

Sizes 6 to 14 years included, but not all sizes in each model.

Coats and Capes at $17.50 to $35—our $22.50 to $49.75 grades.

Second floor, Old Building. (Tenth Street).

Tailored Blouses $6.50, $7.50, $11.50

A blouse newly arrived

is illustrated. It is particularly charming in crisp outlines and materials. It is of dotted swiss, very fine, with collar and cuffs of excellent white pique, edged with finely pleated batiste. The swiss is dotted in pastel shades, such as blue, green, mauve and yellow. For wear with a sweater this blouse is especially well designed. Price $11.50.

At the same price is a dotted swiss blouse that features a becoming square collar of crisp organdie (with V-neck) edged with real filet lace and a line of hand hemstitching. The cuffs match the collar.

Dimity shirts

Tailored to a state of absolute perfection; very attractive for wear with tailored suits and for sports. One with a deep narrow-pointed collar has three beautifully laid box-pleats down the front and shoulders—and a yoke—that fit as if they had been tailored by the most fastidious of man tailors. The cuffs are made to wear with cuff links, although there are buttons in them if one prefers. Price $6.50.

Another dimity shirt

has many rather fine tucks down the front and a little collar of fine pique to give it a great deal fo smartness. This is also made to be worn with one's own cuff links if one prefers. Price $7.50.

One particularly good feature of both the dimity shirts described is that they have a very snugly fitting elastic band shirred into the blouse in the back and holding it in place in the front, so that it fits perfectly and keeps in place during the most strenuous game of golf or tennis.

Second floor, Old Bldg.

Women's Wraps Most desired, $39.50, $50

At $39.50—four cape models

One of serge is finely accordion pleated from neck to hem in a long, becoming line, and has a draped collar of serge or fine black satin. It is a wrap with infinite possibilities of service.

A serge cape at $39.50 is made on plain tailored lines, has no trimming save a row of buttons down the sides.

The third cape is of natural colored polo cloth, suitable for both town and country wear, and very smart for either.

Another pleated model is of fine serge with a long stole-like collar of velours in contrasting or matching color.

Plain linings or linings of fine novelty silk in harmonizing color distinguish these.

At $50—illustrated

Wrap of fine bolivia cloth, made according to a very successful mode. The entire wrap gives the appearance of two capes, one over the other. The collar line is very good, and the wrap has unusually good shoulders. This wrap may be had in tan, midnight blue, and a beautiful dark brown.

All lined.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's Tailored Suits Appreciably Reduced

At $49—were $59.50 and $65

Four models; notch collar, braided or plain, long becoming shawl collar, braided with flat black silk braid, with extremely good effect.

At $55—were $65 and $75

In fine—astonishingly fine for the price—tricotine and serge. A tricotine model with a long shawl collar and narrow bias bands of self material down the back; comes in two colors, midnight blue and tan. A serge suit at this price is beautifully braided and features individual pockets, that are also braided.

Second floor, Old Building.

Specially Low-priced Long Lambskin Gloves

Lovely white lambskin, overseam sewn, with one row embroidery on back and fastened with three small clasps at wrist, 8-button length, at $5 pair; 12-button, at $6 pair.

6-inch lambskin Biarritz gloves, overseam sewn, in gray, black with white and white with black. $2.65 pair.

Main floor, Old Building.