WAR HERO HOME AS STOWAWAY ON SHIP

Youth, 19, Puts One Over on Navy, Army, Customs Men and Dock Guards.

GASSED AND RIBS BROKEN

Cronin's Mother in Lowell Is Bigger Magnet Than $400 in British Back Pay.

A boy of 19, the fuzz of youth on his dimpled chin, hitched his blue denim overalls a bit higher after the manner of men of the sea and stepped lightly into the smoker of the Boston Midnight Express at the Grand Central Terminal last night, settled in one of the comfortable leather chairs, licked the edge of a fag he was rolling and made the United States Railroad Administration sit up on its hind legs with a loud:

"Now, home, James!"

The youngster loosened his faded jumper, threw off an old stoker's cap, allowing a shock of curls to tumble over his forehead, and, puffing on a cigarette, further addressed himself:

"Cripes, the old woman'll certainly pop her eyes when I light into Lowell, Mass. Five years—blame near a career I see in that time—and maybe the old town won't put out its welcome mat when I get there. They won't know me in this scenery of course, and I got two new gold teeth since '14 in place of the two the German officer kicked out of me, and my eyes are still puffed from the chlorine gas that blinded me in the Somme push, but when Thomas Cronin, Esquire, hits the old burg I guess the milis'll call it a day."

Young Cronin, Esq., came to America in an unusual way. He actually put one over on the United States Navy, the customs officials, the army guards at Hoboken and the police outside of the Hoboken gates. "But I says to myself, I says, in Liverpool last week, I'm going to get back to Lowell and my mother if I have to swipe one of his Majesty's ships," went on Thomas. "Sure the Crown owes me $400 back pay and a few pounds gratuity money to boot to buy a ship with."

In North Sea and Dardanelles.

Standing under the superstructure of Chatham Square, near where he had taken lodgings for the day, the youth told his story:

"I shipped out of Boston before the war started, and went to work in the mines of Cape Breton Islands until the war broke out, and then I jumped into the Royal Navy. I saw eleven months in the North Sea and the Dardanelles, and then the P-99, the torpedo boat I was on, was sunk after a running fight with a submarine in the North Sea. Fourteen were killed and my ribs were smashed.

"When I got out of the London Hospital I enlisted in the South Lancashire Regiment, and in the summer of 1916 we got into the Somme jam. When the barrage lifted one morning in July we went over, but a machine gun bullet stopped me, and I woke up in the Largerheim Prison Hospital in East Prussia. It seems the Jerries sent over some chlorine gas when we attacked, and I was blind for three weeks.

"From that time until the armistice we British prisoners, 3,000 of us, worked in one of the Krupp ammunition factories in the prison camp. We made high explosive shells and time fuses. When a fellow wouldn't work an officer would smash him or a bayonet had a habit of opening up the skin of your back. Look at my back—it's full of punctures. Not that I wouldn't work, but we were all pretty weak. We got a half pound of black bread, a half pound of tinned beef and tea. Fellows who refused to work were put to work in the salt mines in northern Prussia.

"We were kept in the camp from the armistice until January, and during that time groups of us were allowed to walk around the town under guard. When we went anywhere near the people they would spit at us, throw bricks and curse us, and we were known as 'English pigs.'

Beating It Out of England.

"We certainly beat it away as fast as we could when the order came to transfer us to Canterbury, England. There I got my discharge and £10. Well, the fare to New York is $90, and to get my back pay and gratuity I had to send in my discharge and the wait would be six months. So I got down to the docks of Liverpool, in April, and there the U. S. S. Plattsburg is docked. Luck was with me. Me and a Canadian and two girls stowed away on the boat. The Canadian was a guy who had the King and Queen tattooed on his breast and it was covered with sores where Germans used to prick it to see the blood run over the tattoo stuff. Well, they caught the girls and the Canadian and put them off at Brest.

"They took on some soldiers at Brest and we set sail for America. I dressed as a sailor and mustered in with the crew at mustering time, and I was a passenger with other sailors coming home. Lots of officers tried to stick me with questions, but I got by them all. The K. of C. had fellows on the boat giving the soldiers and sailors tobacco, candy, fruit and cakes, and I come in for it all.

"Then to-day the ship docks over at Hoboken. I jump into a sweater and overalls and get as far as the gate when the guards hold me up. I told them I wasn't going out, I came from outside and was going in, and they fell for it. The gang on the boat told me the Knights of Columbus would stake me to a ticket home, and sure enough when I blew into their place on Fourth avenue and told a man named Fox, who's the chief works in the office, about my experience he fixed me out good. So here I am and the quicker I get into Lowell the happier."

RECKLESS DRIVER HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Magistrate Groehl Warns Speed Mania Must Cease.

Magistrate Groehl, sitting in West Side Court, held Robert C. Park of 548 West Fifty-ninth street without bail yesterday on a charge of felonious assault for running down Irene Langford, 6, of 540 West Fifty-first street, and issued a commentary that ran as follows:

"The trouble with you chauffeurs is that you do not blow your horns until you are on top of people. All you think of is speed, speed, speed. It has become a mania. You get away with too much. Here is a girl on her way to a birthday party, led by the hand by her mother, and is struck down. I warn the chauffeurs that I am going to be harsh with them. This is a serious case and I am going to hold you without bail for an examination before me May 20."

Patrolman Louis Glasser, who arrested Park imediately after the accident, put the injured girl in the tonneau of Park's car and ordered him to drive to Roosevelt Hospital. There it was found that the girl's skull had been fractured and she had suffered internal hemorrhages. A witness, Patrick Hennessey, said the child was not half a foot ahead of her mother when the car struck her.

YEGGS CROSS DEADLINE; LOOT SAFE IN WALL ST.

Enter Building by False Keys and Jimmy Door of Broker's Office—Walk Past Police—First Invasion in Years.

Three yeggmen who hid sectional jimmies under their coats passed through the small army of private and city police which guards the financial district and pried open two safes in the office of Harry R. Gordon, broker, at 106 Wall street, last night. It was the first safe burglary in Wall street in years and one of the few since Inspector Byrnes placed his dead line for crooks at Fulton street.

A scrubwoman entered the office building about 9:30 o'clock. The elevators were not running, so she climbed the stairs to the second floor, where she intended to start work. The office of Gordon is on the third floor.

The woman heard footsteps as she reached the second floor landing. She had not noticed any lights in the offices from the street and was suspicious. She started to retrace her steps. As she did so three men came out of Gordon's office and down the stairs on the run. They brushed aside the woman and continued down to the street floor. One of them told her it would be well for her to be quiet.

At the door the men stopped running and walked into Wall street at a leisurely pace, as if they were tenants leaving their offices after putting in extra hours. They passed a policeman on their way toward William street, but there was nothing about them to attract his attention.

As the policeman made his way toward 106 he saw the scrubwoman standing outside beckoning to him. When he reached her she told him about the three men. He sent in an alarm quickly by phone to the Old Slip police station.

Detectives under Lieut. Gilfillin of the Old Slip station found two safes in Gordon's office with their doors pried open. The sectional jimmies with which the work had been done lay on the floor.

The yeggs entered the building from Wall street with false keys. Once inside the heavy street door there was nothing between them and all the safes in the building except the frail doors of the offices of the brokers, importers and exporters who occupy the building. In Gordon's office they secured entrance by the simple process of pushing the door in.

Lieut. Gilfillin summoney Lieut. De Cassa and other detectives from headquarters who have specialized in investigations of robberies of safes by yeggs in the midtown loft districts.

The building had no watchman of its own. It is one block from the Old Slip police station and shares the protection given to the financial district by scores of private and special policemen.

KANNOFSKYS MUST KEEP OWN NAMES

Court Refuses to Help Foreigners Conceal Origin.

Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, denied yesterday the application of six members of the Kannofsky family, who live in 1543 Seventy-second street and 1283 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, to have their names changed to Kenyon.

"In so far as possible, I shall try to prevent persons from appearing through a change of name to be of a different race, extraction or nativity from that indicated by the name they bear," declared the court. "The petitioners say they have been subjected to great confusion by the name of Kannofsky, but it would appear probable that still greater confusion would ensue if they should drop the name by which they have been known and adopt another and strange one, especially as some of them have reached the age of between 40 and 60 years.

"As I have repeatedly said, moreover, I am strongly opposed to the adoption of names which conceal the nativity or extraction of foreigners. An opportunity for deception is thereby afforded, and it is manifestly unfair to the families whose surnames are thus appropriated that persons having no right to such names should be allowed to use them."

Kenyon has long been a well known name in Brooklyn.

2 HELD FOR WAR'S "MEANEST SWINDLE"

Youths Rifle Letters and Get $600 From Warriors' Kin.

George M. Barnett, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, and Dominick Renna, 19, of 8 Lincoln avenue, New Rochelle, who admitted by their plea of guilty to petty larceny in Special Sessions yesterday that they had tricked relatives or parents of boys in the service into sending funds to them in answer to wires asking transportation money, were scored by Justices McInerney, Collins and Moss as "the meanest thieves ever arraigned in a court of justice."

Barnett and Renna were arrested by Thomas J. Lyons, an investigator of the Naval Intelligence Bureau, after he had looked into complaints made by soldiers and sailors who received mail at Eagle Hut, Bryant Park. According to confessions alleged to have been made by both men they rifled the boxes, and prying into letters learned the home addresses of soldiers and sailors. Telegrams purporting to come from their kin and worded as follows were then said to have been sent to parents or relatives of those whose names had been obtained:

"Have been discharged. Need money to get home. Wire me $50."

At least $600 is the estimate Assistant District Attorney Albert Unger gave as the amount that had been cleaned up by Barnett and Renna through their alleged swindles. Both men were remanded to the Tombs until May 26 pending investigation.

ARTISTS ATTACK LAST LOAN PICTURES

English Visitors Object to Smiling Soldiers.

Two noted artists made two remarks yesterday afternoon and last night at the convention of the American Federation of Arts, which probably will make the American people, when they hear about them, blush for shame at their lack of artistic taste. The remarks were:

By Joseph Pennell, the etcher: "In the last Liberty Loan the Victory posters were scandalous, and it is a wonder the loan ever got across if it depended upon the posters."

By C. R. W. Nevinson, a noted British war artist: "The impression I have thus far gained of the American public is one of mental sterility."

Mr. Nevinson has been in the United States six days.

"The posters used in the first Liberty Loan were so bad," said Mr. Pennell, "that finally the artists got together and went down to Washington and offered their services to Mr. Creel. After the offer was accepted, with each succeeding loan the posters became somewhat better as to lithography, typography and general color work.

"But the pictorial publicity bureau at Washington was disbanded after the fourth loan, and as a result the Victory Loan posters showed an alarming ignorance of lithography, color and virtually everything else that goes with the preparation of artistic posters."

Mr. Nevinson criticised war artists in the United States, and even in Europe, for portraying soldiers as the wearers of broad and perpetual smiles.

"The presentation of soldiers as forever cracking jokes and joshing the Germans is not only foolish, but it does the men a gross injustice. It represents war as a sort of amusement, which it is not," he said.

Will Not Lose Sight of Eye.

Miss Margaret Hubbell, who was injured by an explosion in the laboratory at Vassar College Thursday, will not lose the sight of an eye, as was feared at first, according to assurances which reached her father, George L. Hubbell, Garden City, L. I., yesterday. Although her face was badly cut by glass, none of it entered her eye, as far as the physicians have been able to learn. Miss Hubbell's mother is with her at the Parsons Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The young woman was active in war relief work at Garden City and was a devotee of outdoor sports.

15,000 BOY SCOUTS TO GREET BRITON

Gen. Baden-Powell to Attend Ceremony To-day.

The Boy Scouts will mobilize in the sheep meadows in Central Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock to welcome Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, K. C. B., Chief Scout and founder of the British Boy Scouts. Fifteen thousand lads are expected to assemble and stand at attention as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played and an airplane, driven by a former Eagle Scout, Milton Lowenstein, flies overhead, dropping a message on "Boy Scout Week" (June 8 to 14) to Gen. Baden-Powell. In the event it should rain the exercises will be held in Madison Square Garden.

After the assembly the scout oath will be repeated anew by the scouts in chorus. Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner, will deliver an address of greeting to the British Boy Scouts, to whom Gen. Baden-Powell will convey it. Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, will address the scouts of this organization. Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt will speak on "Scouting and Citizenship" and William G. McAdoo will give an address on "Boy Scout Week.

Then Gen. Baden-Powell will present Eagle Scout badges and honor medals to those who have won them. He will also make an address on the "League of Nations Through Scouting." "America" will be sung and the scouts will gather in the centre of the meadow for a "scout rush." Games and exhibitions of scout activities will follow.

'NIGHTIE' ADBUCTION GOES TO GRAND JURY

Brooklyn Widow's Impulsive Visitor Held in $3,500.

The Kings County Grand Jury is to consider the alleged amatory adventure of John E. Cary, the impulsive manufacturer of surgical instruments, who it is charged forcibly entered the home of Mrs. Helen C. Waterman at 234 Sterling street, Brooklyn, early last Friday and whisked her away with him in a taxicab to his apartment at 17 Livingston place, Manhattan, not even waiting for her to clothe herself in anything more dressy than the pink silk nightie she chanced to be wearing at the time of his appearance.

In the Flatbush court yesterday Magistrate Steers held Cary for Grand Jury investigation on charges of abduction, burglary and felonious assault. The instrument maker furnished $3,500 bail and was liberated.

"I feel personally," said Magistrate Steers, "that the relationship between these two people was more than friendly, which, of course, the lady had the right to break off at any time; but I think he went a little too far."

"You indicated the other day you didn't think much of the felonious assault charge," interposed George Brennan, Cary's attorney.

"The Grand Jury will hear all of the charges," answered the court. "The matter would be taken before it anyway and it is better for it to hear all three cases."

BENNETT MEMORIAL HOME INCORPORATED

Rodman Wanamaker Among Signers of Papers.

Th James Gordon Bennett Memorial Home for New York Journalists wa sincorporated at Albany yesterday by the Secretary of State, Francis M. Hugo, as a membership corporation, the incorporators being Rodman Wanamaker, Robert W. Candler, Thomas T. Sherman, J. D. Jerrold Kelley and Josiah K. Ohl. The home is provided for in the will of James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York *Herald*, the *Evening Telegram* and the Paris edition of the *Herald*, who died May 14, 1918, and is to be a memorial to Mr. Bennett's father.

As given in the papers of incorporation, which consist jrincipally of an extract from Mr. Bennett's will, the purpose of the home is to maintain a suitable and comfortable home and to provide pecuniary aid for journalists who have been employed for at least ten years upon or in connection with any daily newspaper or journal published on or before November 11, 1918, in the Borough of Manhattan, and who shall by reason of old age, accident, bodily infirmity or through lack of means be unable to care for themselves, or who shall need financial aid or a home.

Applicants for admission to the home, or for the benefit of the corporation, are to be nominated by the proprietor, owner or publisher of a newspaper and approved by the board of directors.

JOHN D. PAYS BOY $2,500.

Father of Victim of Rockefeller Motor Had Sued for $25,000.

John D. Rockefeller, through his lawyer, Lee Parsons Davis of White Plains, settled yesterday for $2,500 the suit brought against him by Pasquale Tornillo, aged 10, son of Tony Tornillo of North Tarrytown, for injuries received when the boy was run over by the Rockefeller automobile in March, 1919. The plaintiff had sued for $25,000, the boy having suffered scalp wounds and other injuries.

The boy received $1,500 and his father $1,000 for medical expenses and the loss of the boy's services.

NEW WELFARE LAW COSTS WOMEN JOBS

B. R. T. Discharges 500 Guards and Will Let 1,200 More Out Soon.

CONDUCTORETTE DOOMED

Company Says Traffic Exigencies Make It Impossible to Meet Act.

Five hundred women employed by the B. R. T. in Brooklyn, many of them as conductorettes, were discharged yesterday. The B. R. T. finds it cannot retain them and comply with the requirements of the new transportation law, which seeks to better the working conditions of women.

The transportation bill was signed by Gov. Smith last Wednesday. It provides that women employees of transportation corporations cannot work more than nine consecutive hours a day, fifty-four hours each week, or six days each week. At least 1,700 women employed by the B. R. T. are affected. They include 500 guards on the B. R. T. subway lines, generally referred to as conductorettes, 100 conductorettes of surface lines and 1,100 ticket agents and gate women. Those not already discharged will be released gradually. The places of all will be taken by men.

The B. R. T. has employed feminine ticket agents for years. Conductorettes, however, were ushered in by war necessity and they have served during two winters. Officials of the B. R. T. declared yesterday that the company regretted the action taken but found it unavoidable. The women found the situation highly unsatisfactory.

"It is unjust," said Mrs. Charlotte O'Dell and Mrs. Katie Schlott, voicing the opinion of themselves and others. "We are caught between this new law and the company. At best we cannot get positions elsewhere at more than $12 a week. And how can women, especially those with families, live on that sum with prices at their present high level?"

The view of the B. R. T. was expressed by one of its officials:

"The reason for the discharge," he said, "is that the B. R. T. has a twenty-four hour work day and a seven day week. According to the law, if the women are kept in their positions under the new work rules there would have to be discrimination between the women and the men, a condition that would create discontent and injure the service. There are men employees who by many years of service have earned the right to seniority and preference of the better runs. If the women were allowed a straight run during the day, they would take the places of these men.

"Furthermore, even if the women could work a six day week and a fifty-four hour week between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10 P. M., as provided by the law, they could not conform with the provision calling for a day of nine consecutive hours. The exigencies of city traffic absolutely necessitate 'swing' runs, that is, several hours work, several hours off and several hours work again.

"The law and not the company is to blame. If the people who made the law had come to us first they would have seen that changes in schedule they call for are impossible under existing conditions."

Miss Helen P. McCormick, who is an Assistant District-Attorney of Kings county, framed the bill in question. She said yesterday that the law did not require the discharge of women employees. The only question involved, she said, was the readjustment of the B. R. T. schedule.

It could be done, she added, because it had been done when provisions were made effective in relation to the employment of women in factories. The company, she said, may have been acting from other motives in discharging its women.

All subordinate officials of the Interborough system to whom the inquiry as to whether the 2,000 and odd women employed on the lines will be dismissed, referred questioners to President Shonts and General Manager Hedley, neither of whom was accessible. The women were still at work last night at their jobs of ticket chopping, ticket selling and elevator running, the only capacities in which they had been employed, and none of them had heard that the blue envelope was due.

Operation officials said generally that they could see no other course in sight for the Interborough than to dismiss the women. They said they did not see how the system could stand the expense of running three shifts of women workers as the new law would require. Many of the men in ticket selling and ticket chopping jobs work as many as eighty-four hours in a week. There was an impression around that an announcement on the matter would be issued to-day from the Interborough offices.

URGES BIG COLISEUM ON GRAND UNION SITE

Ritter's Plan Sidetracked by Board of Estimate.

Another scheme for utilizing the site of the old Grand Union Hotel, at Park avenue and Forty-second street, bought by the city to get a subway easement at a total cost of over $4,000,000, popped up in the Board of Estimate yesterday. It came from Edward P. V. Ritter, who suggested that a monumental coliseum, to be known as New York's Great War Memorial and Victory Hall, be built on this land and the site of the Manhattan Storage Warehouse adjoining.

As under the law the Grand Union property must be sold and the proceeds turned over to the rapid transit fund the proposition was not taken seriously by the board members. Mr. Ritter would have the city donate this site and build and operate the coliseum. He thought the money to buy the warehouse property could be raised by popular subscription and it could then be deeded to the city.

THEODORE DREISER HURT BY MOTOR CAR

Author of "The Genius" Struck in Columbus Circle.

Theodore Dreiser, the author, is with friends at Manhattan Beach, it was learned last night, suffering from injuries received on Sunday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Columbus Circle. At the Dreiser residence, 165 West Tenth street, it was stated that he had been badly bruised on the right side of the body and that internal injuries were feared. He was taken after the accident to Roosevelt Hospital, but on Monday was moved with the permission of physicians.

Mr. Dreiser's novel "The Genius" was the subject of considerable comment three years ago when the Supreme Court was asked to suppress it. The case was dismissed, however. He has since published a number of short stories.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823 | COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896 | JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

New York, May 17, 1919.
Good morning!
The weather today will probably be showery.

The Rivers of South Africa

are broad and deep as they come down from the mountains.

They grow smaller and shallower as they flow on, losing themselves in the sand, which soaks them up until there is left only a ragged remnant of their beginning.

How many Pennsylvania oil wells, forty years ago, started with hurrahs, loud and many, that never produced more than a few barrels of oil, but caused ruin of fortunes for those who bought shares upon strong recommendations.

How many splendidly equipped young men we have known who began life with large promise, never got far and gradually sank into obivion in the sands of bad habits and reckless expenditures.

The Rivers of Pride, Neglect, Extravagance, Dishonesty and Dishonorableness have "soaked up" capital, good prospects and an unrecoverable good name.

But, fortunately, for our encouragement, every city has had its Marshall Field, John V. Farwell, A. T. Stewart, Benjamin Altman, Amos Lawrence, Eben Jordan, Charles Custis Harrison, C. C. Huston, Alexander Henry or Henry C. Frick.

The old adage is still quite true, "There's plenty of room at the top."

It is the top we started for, but the top has been raised much higher than it was when we started in 1861.

[*Signed*]

John Wanamaker

May 17, 1919.

Children's Coats Lose Their Prices

were $10.95 to $12.50, now $8.98.
were $19.50 to $25, now $12.
were $28.50 to $49, now 19.50.

Luxurious silk coats created by dressmaker manufacturers as well as perfectly tailored cloth coats which also look custom-made because all the details are executed with such precision. This season's models.

Crepe de chine *Taffeta*
All-silk poplin *Tussor*
Silvertone *Serge*
Checked cloth *Gabardine*
Covert cloth

Lovely walnut covered satin is used in a four-year coat, lined with white silk, until now $22.50, to-day $19.50.

Real covert cloth with inverted pleat in the back, double breasted, until now $12, to-day $5.95.

An old blue taffeta coat with embroidered crepe Georgette collar, size 4, until now $21.75, to-day $12.

Net and Valenciennes and hand-embroidery add to the attractions of an all silk poplin coat in delicate champagne color; it has a loose white silk lining; size, 3 years; until now $35, to-day $19.50.

A silvertone coat in blue for a five year old girl has a narrow two-section belt and round collar and cuffs, until now $21.50, to-day $12.

Little Miss Five Years may also have a pea green coat of a novelty woolen with soft tan lining; until now $19.50, to-day $12.

A checked velour coat lined with silk, size 4, until now was $19.75, to-day $12.

Third Floor, Old Building.

White Sale News Today

Silk underclothes, $1 to $5

Fresh shipments Saturday of the remarkable WHITE SALE qualities which made a sensation last week. $2, $2.95 and $3.85 envelope chemises of delicate flesh pink crepe de chine. $2.90 bloomers of crepe de chine or tub satin. $5 nightgowns of crepe de chine, fine and plain or with quantities of lace. $1 bodices of crepe de chine or satin, plain or lace-trimmed. Really *good* silks even at these small prices. Silks which will wash and wear properly. Variety of styles to please any taste. Good gifts for brides. All sizes.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Cotton underclothes, 50c to $3.85

Nightgowns and petticoats with lace or embroidery, $1.95. Envelope chemises, $1. Pink batiste bloomers, 50c to $1. Forty styles of interesting envelope chemises, nightgowns and long petticoats, $2.65 and $3.85.

Third Floor, Old Building.

White sale frocks, $5.85

Our $6.85 and $7.85 grades of foulard-patterned voiles in well covered effects. Organdie collars, narrow black velvet ribbons, tunic skirts with folds and deep hem, pleated frills, etc. Specially priced checked gingham dresses, also $5.85.

Third Floor, Old Building.

***French* blouses, $6.50, $12**

169 at $6.50
standard $12 to $15 grades
125 at $12
standard $18 to $25 grades

Samples and the surplus stock of a New York importer at the close of his season. Every blouse handmade in Paris. Majority beautifully hand-embroidered or with hand-drawn work. Voile, batiste and a few of handkerchief linen. Some with good lace. White, mauve, blue, rose, flesh, copenhagen, maize. Sizes 34 to 44.

Foreign Shops, Third Floor, Old Building.

Women's shoes Down to $7.75

were $9 to $11

These are broken groups—15 styles of oxfords and pumps. Good enough to remain at their full prices, if only all the sizes were here in all the style. But they're not. And our shoe business is too big to permit us to have anything but fairly complete stocks. Here are the shoes you may choose from, Saturday, at $1.25 to $3.25 savings per pair—

OXFORDS—tan blucher calfskin, low military heels, and patent leather, Louis heels.

PUMPS — white buckskin, beige buckskin, dull black calfskin, tan, patent leather; low and high heels.

SIZES—widths AA and A in sizes 3½ to 8; B in sizes 2½ to 7½; C and D in sizes 2½ to 7.

First floor, Old Building.

Exceptionally Good Women's Dresses, $39.50

Quite the most successful *compose* frocks of foulard-and-Georgette crepe is in this collection. One can get at a glance that the dress is foulard and yet the design of the silk is not obvious, as loose pleated panels of Georgette crepe extend from the shoulder to the top of the hem. Sleeves are of the crepe. Silhouette is graceful.

Frocks of printed Georgette crepe—two models, equally attractive and yet quite different.

Second Floor, Old Building.

Afternoon and Street Wraps

Below Wholesale

Individual wraps, one and two of a kind, left from previous special purchase sales, $75 each.

Of the most beautiful tricotines, silk duvetyns and bolivia cloths. In beige, midnight blue, nut brown and *cafe au lait*. Lined to match and in smart combinations of beige and blue.

Suit and Wrap Salons for Women, Second floor, Old Building.

Misses' silk frocks, $22.50

Our $29.50 to $39.75 grades—fashioned of modish silks in the correct styles for summer.

If Miss 14 to 20 desires a dainty frock of pastel-hued Georgette crepe, a simply but smart dress of foulard, or a more practical frock of taffeta she will find it in this sale.

Foulard frock has the chic little double apron tunic; collar and cuffs are of finely pleated organdie with smart shell-finished edge.

Taffeta frock illustrated has the new and exceedingly becoming three-tier skirt.

Then there are polka-dotted foulard frocks partially veiled with Georgette crepe; foulard dresses with tie-around bodices; frocks of printed chiffons combined with taffeta; taffeta frocks with the new steel bead trimming.

And—Georgette crepe dresses in street colors and navy blue.

Sizes 14 to 20 years in each model.

Second Floor, Old Building.

Ruffled Blouses Specially Priced, $7.50

It is a charming ruffle that these fine white batiste blouses possess. It was hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered abroad and brought over especially to give a Paris air to these American made blouses. The cuffs are ruffled to match.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Boys'

Wash suits at $3.50

$4.50 to $5.50 grades; sizes 7 to 17 years; tan and gray crash, and tan beach cloth; coats cut in two models—pinch-backs and box-pleated. Not all colors in every size. Come early to get best choice.

Long-trousers suits, $16.50

About 30, sizes 17 to 20 years, 33 to 35 chest, fancy mixtures; good suits made a year ago, and much cheaper in price than any such suits could be priced today....Other long-trousers suits, $25.50 to $40; all sizes.

Knicker suits at $13.75

Fancy mixtures in all sizes ...Suits with 2 pairs knickers, $18 and $21.50...Blue serge suit, 1 pair knickers, $18 to $29.50.

Boys Store, Second floor, Old Building.

Children's sweaters

$3.75—Our $6.75 Grade

This is a manufacturer's close-out, of all-wool Shetland knit sweaters, with sash and sailor collar and two patch pockets; in tan, rose, Copenhagen blue and turquoise blue. The rose sweaters are trimmed with two narrow stripes of gray on collar and cuffs. The other colors are combined with maize. There is a good slip-on model in sand only.

Sizes—8 years (32 chest), 10 years (34 chest), 12 years (36 chest).

Second Floor, Old Building.

Sport Silks under-price, $4.95 yard

2,000 yards of $6 to $12.50 grades. 600 yards, skirt and dress lengths, are in plain colors—flesh, orchid, jasper, deep cream, and in white.

1,400 yards—skirt lengths—are striped, plaid or figured effects in flesh, orchid, jasper, purple, sapphire, deep cream, old rose, Copenhagen blue, orange and white; imported printed pongee; and a small lot of brocaded crepes and poulde soie in colors.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Straw Hats

We've seen all the straw hats worth looking at. We've taken OUR pick. Now, come in and take *yours*.

$2 to $25—a score of prices and styles and colors. All good.

175 topcoats, $33.50
126 topcoats, $21.50

All taken from our regular stocks, this season's....The $33.50 topcoats were $40, $42.50, $45, and have silk yoke linings....The $21.50 topcoats were $27.50, $30 and $35.... All fancy mixtures, in a good range of smart colors....There will be all sizes when the morning-song opens the Store for business tomorrow.

Demobilization sale of men's suits at $42.50

Compare these suits with the $50 to $60 suits in our regular stocks....There are five models, among them a smart 2-button double-breasted suit in plain blue, oxford gray, green, brown and a couple of stripe effects, and a 2-button single-breasted suit with straight front ....Good fabrics....Well tailored....All sizes.

Men's Shirts, $1.85

Woven madras—patterns woven in to *stay* ....New arrivals. Fine, and fresh to go with the new straw hat....And—excellent values.

Men's low shoes, $10

Style 124—ask to see it; a custom-like shoe of dark mahogany-colored calfskin, with wing tip and perforations; medium toe, broad tread and heel....Big collection of low shoes in black or tan leathers—narrow, medium, broad toes, plenty of styles, $6 to $14 pair.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.