REPRESENTATIVES' FAMILIES DOLEFUL WITH VACATION PLANS KNOCKED AWRY

Trips Far From Heated Washington Called Off in Many Cases Because Congress Recess Is Abandoned—Women Turn to Real Politics, as Suffrage Battle Is Won

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

WITH the recess of the House of Representatives called off many members who had mournfully decided that they couldn't get away for any length of time are having the laugh on the others now.

Some, like Fred Brittens—who are off for six months in Europe, probably arguing that if the country got along without the President for so long, Congress can get along without Fred—went before the President pulled the string. He waited until less than twenty-four hours before the time set for recessing.

Others are fortunate enough to be on Congressional junkets, members of committees whose investigations lead them rather far afield, like, for instance, that investigation of the disciplinary prisons of the A. E. F. That committee—all but Representative Flood of Virginia, head for the last half dozen years of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House—sailed Thursday on the George Washington—the President's transport. Representative Flood, who is taking Mrs. Flood along will follow on the Leviathan, which will sail next Wednesday.

And there was a party headed for Alaska—to find out why the salmon is losing color or whether the present generation of seals is justified in the price asked for its coats—or something like that. It was a party of ten or a dozen Congressmen without their wives. Among them were Representatives Edward S. Brooks, (Penn.) Albert Johnson, (Wash.) G. M. Young, (N. D.), J. M. Evans (Mont.), J. E. Raker (Cal.), H. L. Gandy (S. D.), W. C. Lankford (Ga.), Scott Ferris (Okla.), M. H. Welling (Col.), W. S. Goodwin (Ark.), E. C. Hutchinson (N. J.) and C. D. Timberlake (Col.) Unless Uncle Sam is sending them and paying the freight they'll have to sweiter in Washington at a time when Alaska looks particularly alluring.

Congress Members Angry.

No wonder they were mad! Speaker Gillett's curt response to the President didn't half express the feelings of the rest of them. The Gilletts themselves had had tentative plans which they felt pretty sure of being able to carry out. Mrs. Gillett has been in town right along ever since Congress was convened. Her daughters, the Hoar girls, went two months ago for a round of visits in New England, and Miss Frances Hoar is still up there. But Miss Louisa came home several weeks ago and has been in town with her mother and the Speaker ever since.

They had finally decided to put in much of the recess motoring in New England. But the Speaker is not like the Vice-President. He has no understudy. He simply has to be on the job every day when the House is in session, though he may of course call any one he chooses to the chair if he wishes to leave the chamber for as much of the day as he likes. So Mr. Gillett had to stay.

Miss Frances Hoar seems to be having a lovely time She was one of a house party that spent the last week end with Mrs Marshall Field at Beverly. Mrs. Field has the Beveridge place there this season, and after her usual hospitable fashion is having a succession of house parties and a series of "informal" dinners.

Mrs. Field is given to what she calls "informal" dinners, where covers are laid for thirty to forty guests, and nearly always at Mrs. Field's parties there is choice music.

Representative and Mrs. Ira Copley had planned a trip—also a motor trip—up into Canada. Mrs. Copley had been back to Illinois and had packed their luggage, and returning to Washington recently by way of New York left it there to be called for. As they had to give up their trip some one had to go to New York for that luggage.

Representative and Mrs. Warren Gard of Ohio had a similar case. Mrs. Gard's mother, Mrs. John H. Woods, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neilan, had motored to Washington from their home in Hamilton, Ohio, and after a few days rest they were to start a family party in two motors to make a leisurely trip up into New England, stopping whenever Mrs. Woods, who is not very strong, began to feel tired. But, of course, that is all off now.

On the other hand, the Longworths—Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati—were going to Newport for a few days when Congress adjourned, and they carried out their intention. They had a special engagement up there as house guests of Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman at the same time that Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth's brother, and his wife were there. The Beeckmans had planned a brilliant dinner in young Col. Roosevelt's honor. The dinner took place Tuesday night, and Theodore Roosevelt found himself surrounded by men of his own class and caste, who, like his father, had gone in for public careers.

On the previous night Mrs. Beeckman and Miss Maude Wetmore each had parties at the dinner of the Young Men's Republican Club at Newport, which Representative and Mrs. Longworth also attended.

Miss Wetmore With Antis.

Miss Wetmore has been regarded as rather inclining to the anti-suffrage organization, but she is a member of Mrs. Medill McCormick's National Republican Woman's Executive Committee, representing Rhode Island and Republicanism, and to a degree the antis. Mrs. Longworth, while she has never been active in the suffrage fight, has been for years a "believer" and ready to help Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is about her most intimate friend in Washington. Probably the fact that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Sr., was an officer of the national organization of antis has kept Mrs. Longworth from getting actively into the suffrage fight.

Mrs. Medill McCormick has left the Illinois farm. She has gone down to Southampton, L. I., and is passing a few days with Mrs. Robert McCormick, her husband's mother. She undoubtedly went there to see her two youngsters comfortably settled at their grandmother's. Senator McCormick, who had been on the farm for a few days, returned to Washington Monday.

Mrs. McCormick is expected by him some time next week. She will then undoubtedly plunge as enthusiastically into the work of the National Republican Woman's Executive Committee as she has into the work of the great dairy farm out in Illinois of which she is so proud. The farm, be it understood, is Mrs. McCormick's hobby rather than the Senator's. She has of course her superintendent, but she takes an active interest in that farm and devotes herself to it absolutely when she is supposed to be on the job there. She has lately been running the dairy end of it, having studied seriously at agricultural colleges in order to do it intelligently.

Another socially prominent woman who is a nice little object lesson to the men from the Southern States who argue that the Southern women do not want suffrage and wouldn't vote if they had it is Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Newport and Washington. About the first news that came from Mrs. Fahnestock after she had opened her cottage at Newport for the season was that she had been one of the very first women to register there to vote.

Mrs Fahnestock is a Southerner of the Southerners. She has been for the last year or two the head of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the District of Columbia and active in all the organization's undertakings, whether social, philanthropic or patriotic. She is one of the most active members also of the Woman's Naval Service, Inc.

Mrs. Fahnestock has had with her for most of the summer her daughter, Margaret—Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr.—and latterly Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Caperton. The mention of Margaret Fahnestock Stokes recalls the ingenuous comment of two young war workers studying a display of photographs in a photographer's window. They were photographs of one of the biggest of the winter's costume balls, and one young woman called gleefully to her companion:

"Oh, Ethel, get on to the 'vamp' with the things in her hair!"

It was Margaret in the weird Burne-Jones effect that she wore at the Russian ball, and with a sweeping paradise wing at a rakish angle on each side of her head.

Margaret Fahnestock has always been addicted to remarkable clothes which she designs herself. Fortunately if she doesn't like the result she doesn't have to wear the clothes "to the bitter end." She can afford to give them away or get rid of them somehow.

Sometimes she turns out some beautiful and novel costumes and looks wonderfully well in them. Sometimes they are eccentric and spectacular. Generally she manages to look decidedly swagger in her "brainstorms," as the girls here used to call them.

But it is said that at Newport about her only rival in the matter of spectacular costume is Mrs. Sarah Benjamin Rogers Pratt, who is supposed to be engaged to Preston Gibson.

Eats White House Food for $2.75.

After the President had put his spoke into the Congress wheel last week he betook himself down the river on the Mayflower. Miss Margaret did not go along. She had a party of her own on that Saturday night—the community centre box party—not theatre box. Her box was bid in by an entirely suitable and presentable supper partner for her, Dr. H. B. Learned, vice-president of the Board of Education, who paid $2.75 for a box of White House food and the privilege of eating it with the President's daughter.

Tuesday was the night the White House party picked for its weekly visit to Keith's, and it was distinctly a family party, notwithstanding that Mrs. Wilson's mother and sister, Mrs. William Bolling and Miss Bertha Bolling, went to Atlantic City a couple of weeks ago and are not expected back for another fortnight anyhow. They had with them Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Galt, Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, and their son, Bolling Galt, and her brother, John Randolph Bolling.

The little group was rather preponderatingly masculine, but Miss Margaret Wilson, who might have balanced things, was being the honor guest at the Purple Iris Tea House that night at a dinner given for her by her cousins, Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown. And it's very much more to the purpose to be the honor guest at a Purple Iris dinner than to be one of a family box party at Keith's.

Mrs. Alexander Hunter Galt, while at first glance she does not look at all like Mrs. Wilson, really bears a strong family resemblance to her. She is much smaller and a blonde, where Mrs. Wilson is a decided brunette.

Mrs. Wilson Favors Blue.

Mrs. Wilson looked attractive at the theatre party in a simple summery gown of what looked like white handkerchief linen, with a collar whose long revers came down to the waist line, of rather a decided blue, embroidered in white, and bandings of the same down the front of the skirt. She seems to be running to blue this season. About two weeks earlier at the same theatre she wore a gown of a lovely shade of blue in a material that looked like mull, but may have been georgette, with all sorts of insertions of white lace in graduated lengths. It was quite low in front, but came well up on the shoulders at the back. It had the funny little short sleeves, well up above the elbow, with a little narrow turned back cuff of lace, that seemed to be a feature of many of the French.

Mrs. Wilson wore that night the same big gray tulle hat that she wore at the Capitol the day the President addressed the Senate on the treaty and the league. It is a perfectly enormous garden party or bridesmaid hat with a scarf of gray tulle coming down from the brim and twisted around the throat.

Naturally everybody is much more than usually interested in Mrs. Wilson's clothes because she has just come home from eight months in what is conceded to be Fashion's capital. Probably it is her more elaborate clothes, evening gowns and reception gowns that she brought from over there—the very stunning costume she had on at the French Embassy, for instance. The embassy reception was really about the only occasion she has had since her return to wear anything elaborate.

When the Presidential party boarded the Mayflower last Saturday it was distinctly cool and Mrs. Wilson was wearing a natty but entirely conventional white flannel yachting costume, made simply with a short round skirt, semi-loose fitting coat, and a small white felt hat. The President wore white trousers, a dark blue coat and a straw hat, which he changed for a cap immediately after going on board.

Miss Margaret Wilson, who, while she seems to be on perfectly friendly and even affectionate terms with her stepmother, leads her own life, has her own friends and her own engagements, is taking French lessons with a view to keeping up and improving the French she acquired while she was abroad. She spends an hour or two every afternoon with a teacher.

For these occasions Miss Wilson wears the simplest and most entirely suitable dresses of French organdy or voile, nearly always blue or white, or blue and white, and a small white satin turban with a flowing tulle veil which she twists around her throat.

Her sport, when she is inclined for out of door exercise, is riding rather than golf. She rides much and looks well in her habit, which at this time of year is of white linen, breeches and long coat, smartly cut and strictly tailored.

In former seasons one saw her most frequently hatless, but that was earlier in the season. Now she seems to be wearing a small sailor with a slightly dropped brim. Boots? Oh yes, of course, of very dark brown leather.

Party for Marshalls' Foster Son.

The Marshalls celebrated little Morrison's birthday last Sunday. He was 3 years old, and of course he had a little birthday party at Wardman Park Inn, where the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are staying for the summer. The crowning feature was of course the cake with its three condles "and one to grow on"; and the festivities were kept as simple as possible as were the gifts, for the Marshalls have decided views on the desirability of avoiding elaboration and anything that smacks of ostentation in bringing up their little foster son, who certainly did fall on his feet when he came under Mrs. Marshall's notice.

The Vice-President had to make a flying trip down to Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Marshall as usual went with him. They went Monday and came back Tuesday, making the round trip in about twenty-four hours and staying at Raleigh only a few hours.

What for? Why, the Vice-President had to address the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. But that was no more interesting than the trip to Buffalo made a day or two later by Secretary Baker and Franklin Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, to address the convention of the Knights of Columbus and the Christian Endeavorers, both of which were in session there. Admiral Benson also made addresses there.

Secretary Baker was to be away for several days and was to spend the week end with Mrs. Baker and the children, who are at Chautauqua Lake, not far from Buffalo. He will return to Washington to-morrow.

Meanwhile the Daniels party has reached the coast and met and reviewed the Pacific fleet at San Diego. Later the party will go to Honolulu to inspect and open formally the great new dry dock recently completed there.

Two of the biggest battleships of the fleet are going to make the trip and show Hawaii the latest wrinkle in big fighting ships. Secretary and Mrs. Daniels will be on board one warship, probably the Mississippi.

Major Walter Dillingham may be with them. He has started from Washington for the Pacific coast and ultimately Honolulu.

Walter Dillingham feels a tender, almost a fatherly interest in that dry dock. He was an engineer before he entered the army—and presumably will be again, now that he is out of the service, from which he was released last February. And as an engineer he planned that dry dock and had much to do with its building. He and Mrs. Dillingham were to have sailed on Monday, but at last accounts they were having some difficulty in getting passage.

Lansings Remaining in City.

The Lansings are staying in town for the present at any rate. So are the Lanes. Mrs. Lane is not feeling energetic, and Secretary Lane does not quite see how he can get away.

Mrs. Redfield has gone up to pass August with her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Drury, at Westfield. Mrs. Palmer is at Berkeley Springs, Pa., and hopes that the Attorney-General will join her.

Mrs. Glass and her daughters are at home in Lynchburg, where Secretary Glass usually manages to go for the week ends. Miss Mary Archer Glass is to spend August with Mrs. Richardson Gibson, as the guest of Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, at their cottage at White Sulphur Springs.

The Burlesons, Mrs. Burleson and Miss Sidney, who had been in Washington most of the summer, except for a little visit which Miss Sidney Burleson made to the Crains at their bungalow, Mount Victory, near Shepherdstown, finally got away last Thursday. They had a hard time deciding where to go, but finally went to Georgian Bay, Canada, to remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. Charles Grimes Green (Miss Lucy Burleson) is at her home in Dayton. She did not make the expected visit to Washington in the early summer, because a business trip which her husband had intended to make then did not materialize. It is believed now that he will have it to do in September.

The Secretary of Labor's family is established on the home farm at Blossburg, with one or another of the family staying there to keep Secretary Wilson company.

ELIZABETH PITT CAMPBELL

Daughter of Representative and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell of Kansas, who is to wed Capt. Burdette Shields Wright, member of a well known Kentucky family.

Raquette Lake Scene of Activity

RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Both hotels and the big forest homes on this lake have been busy receiving visitors during the first week of the month.

Frank P. Garvin, Alien Property Custodian, arrived at his camp here last week end, accompanied by his family, who will remain at Kamp Kill Kare, the Garvin Adirondack home, throughout this month.

Andrew Carnegie 2d is at his camp on North Point for the month of August.

Otto Kahn, who has leased the Vanderbilt camp this season, has joined his family here.

Dr. Samuel Evans of Philadelphia has taken for the summer Tioga Lodge, the summer estate of Frank Platt.

Frank H. Ladew and family of New York are at Osprey Island for the remainder of the season.

George Whelan has arrived in camp and will pass the month with Mrs. Whelan at their camp, built last year on the north shore.

Shuh Tomii, acting Consul-General for Japan in New York city, spent several days at the Raquette Lake House last week. With him were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalisnuma, also members of the Japanese colony in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard de Laugh of New York come to the Raquette Lake House to-morrow for a stay of several weeks. He is connected with the Belgian consulate in New York.

Those from in and around New York registered at the hotels here include:

Hunters' Camp Rest—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beck, G. L. Morrison, M. M. Hunter, L. R. Hartell, Albert H. Frankel, E. Gersch, George H. Nurney, Mrs. A. H. Frankel, Miss Valerie Frankel, Miss Alice Gregory, T. H. Evans, Charles Schanne, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mullen, Miss Aline de Nitzer, Louis E. Weiss, P. H. Shell, Manhattan; Mrs. Henry Bick, Henry Bick, Jr., Miss Marjorie Bick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peper, Robert H. Peper, Wesley H. Peper, Harry D. Pooke, Miss Fanny Hamilton, Brooklyn; Merritt E. Reeve, East Orange, N. J.

Antlers—Mrs. J. M. Dixon, Miss Edythe Dixon, J. D. McGuire, Richard O'Gorman, Thomas H. O'Gorman, Henry Murphy, S. Anoh, S. Yamouchi, Mrs. C. E. Muller, Miss Eleanor Muller, Miss Elma C. Muller, M. E. Menzie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldredge, Irving S. Eldredge, John W. Peters Mr. and Mrs. J. F. More, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter Fraker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall, Edward Marshall, George L. Stevenson, G. W. Peck, Bryan M. Batty, Schrader Starke, Miss Adelaide Hoyt, Miss Helen M. Hayes, Miss Schuyler Greene, Mrs. George Fox Miss Stella Holst, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ostrander, Al Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sherwood, Miss Elizabeth C. Sphenser, Manhattan; Miss Grace R. Gilbert, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Charles, John B. Charles, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. W. D. Ferres, Ridgewood, N. J.; Seward Davis, Jr., Daniel Vernon, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. R. E. Kelly, Miss M. E Kelly, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Easton, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jennings, Miss Elsie O'Gorman, Miss McMullen, Jersey City.

Raquette Lake House—Hale Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meyers, Miss M. Healy, James Kay, G. L. Watterhouse, F. MacRae, J. Realich, Gilbert H. Bass, Charles B. Jameson, Mrs. Royal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Galla, A. W. Williams, L. K. Martins, Dr. H. W. Worklich, Willard Price, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beck, Miss Mary McErleen, Frank E. Banto William Van Eps, Fred Van Eps, Manhattan; J. I. Milsner, George A. Ellison, L. B. Ellison, Miss Dunn, Miss Parkinson, Brooklyn; Miss M. E. Leonard, Miss A. M. Leonard, Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. H. C. Woolsey, Miss Woolsey Passaic, N. J.; Miss Lucy L. Crahoy, Westfield, N. J.; Miss Adelaide A. Harvell, Peekskill.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H., Aug. 9.—With midseason here this place at the Gateway to the White Mountains is enjoying the greatest prosperity since the war. Even the cottages belonging to the Granliden Hotel are filled with visitors, while the other hotels report a similar state of affairs, including the Soo-Nipi-Park Hotel, Ben Mere, Elm Lodge, Pleasant Home, Burkehaven and Lakeside. Many of the summer homes about the lake which had been vacant for several years have been opened.

Those in automobile parties arriving here from New York and Brooklyn in the last few days included the Rev. P. B Kinsella, Mrs. H. J. Hush and two children, Mrs. George W. K. Taylor and Miss Anna C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughe, John J. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Runion, Miss Helen Losch, Leroy Chadbourne, Richard Croft, Albert Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munroe, Mrs. H. G. Street, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Street, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parker, Mrs. F. W. Allen, Oscar W. Smith, Edwin E. Zittee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark, Mrs. F. E. Aspinwall, Mrs. F. O. Ayres, Mrs. D. W. Griffith, Miss Florence Wilstack, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Mrs. William S. Pyle, Mrs. Joseph R. Guernsey, Mrs. Philip S. Clarkson, J. R. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. T. B Coles, Miss Charlotte B. Coles, T. B Holland, John G. Stanton, John G. Stanton, Jr., Miss Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. O L. Dommerick, Miss Dommerick, Master Louis Dommerick, Mrs. M. A. Day, Dr. S. P. Goodhart, Edward Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sicardi and Mrs. I. J. Henry.

Among the guests entertained at the Granliden Hotel were the former Secretary of War, Lindley M. Garrison, and Mrs. Garrison of New York, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parker, also of the metropolis. They were on tour through the White Mountains.

Mrs. D. W. Griffith, wife of the playwright, accompanied by Miss Florence Wilstack of New York, enjoyed a few days vacation at the Granliden.

Fishing the last week in Lake Sunapee has brought forth some record catches.

SARANAC INN.

SARANAC INN, Aug. 9.—Many of the merry outings in which sojourners here have joined within the last week have taken the form of picnics on the numerous islands in the Saranac chain of lakes. Also the week has been replete with dinner parties at Saranac Inn. At one of these Miss Mary Dickson of New York entertained a company of friends.

Sidney M. Colgate and family of New York and Orange, N. J., have arrived at the Colgate camp.

Samuel Untermyer of New York, who has leased the R. Dun Douglas camp on the Upper Saranac Lake, is among the recent arrivals.

C. Holt of New York has joined Dr. L. Emmett Holt and family at Panther Point.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. Freylinghuysen and family of Morristown, N. J., who are recent arrivals at Saranac Inn, have Woodcote cottage there for August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McC. Bangs of New York have been joined at Gray cottage by F. A. Bangs of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Tebb of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gordon of New York, spending the season at Saranac Inn, have been joined by Miss Mary Ferguson of New York.

Mrs. Allan Pinkerton of New York, who is spending the season at Saranac Inn, has been joined by Robert Pinkerton and Robert Gibb of New York and H. S. Dodge of Utica.

From Saranac Inn, where they have been spending several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Erskine Wood of New York have gone into camp on Follansbee Pond.

Eric Hatch of Woodmere, L. I., who has been capturing the tennis honors at Saranac Inn, has been joined by his mother, Mrs. Frederick Hatch.

C. B. Davison and C. B. Davison, Jr., of New York are at Saranac.

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BROOKLYN—NEW YORK

Business Hours 9 to 5—Closed All Day Saturday

August Reduction Sales of Summer Dresses and Afternoon Frocks

$15.75
Values to $35

The Dresses at $15.75 include beaded and embroidered Georgette crepe, fine nets and laces, organdies, dotted Swisses, linens and voiles, smartly trimmed with satin or ribbons, lace, fine tucking, hemstitching, etc. They are exceptionally smart, all recent styles.

$21.75
Values to $45

The Dresses at $21.75 are of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, taffeta, voiles, nets and laces, lingerie embroidered laces, organdies, shadow lace over net or silk. Some combine Georgette and taffeta. Some are beaded, some embroidered, some braided with soutache.

Voile and Gingham Dresses, $10.75
Values to $16.75

Woven striped and checked voiles, voiles in foulard patterns, voiles with embroidered dots and plain color voiles. Hemstitching, tucks, etc., form attractive trimming. Others of dotted Swiss, of plaid, striped and checked ginghams, trimmed with embroidery, hemstitching, ribbon, etc.

Women's & Misses' Summer Wash Dresses

$3.95 Values to $7.50 — **$5.95** Values to $10.75 — **$7.95** Values to $15.75

Among the Dresses at $3.95 are figured and striped voiles, plaid, striped and checked ginghams, plain color ricoquet cloths, etc. All are in smart new styles, with pretty collars and attractively trimmed. Many in straight line effect.

The Dresses Now at $5.95 include voiles in foulard and floral patterns, also in stripes and checks, and ginghams of good quality in plaids and checks, some in stripes. New shape collars of organdie, lawn, pique, etc. Some are trimmed with lace.

Included Among the Dresses at $7.95 are very smart foulard patterned voiles, plain color voiles, organdies in white and plain colors, plaid and checked ginghams, etc. Trimmed with taffeta, Georgette, laces, organdie and embroideries.

Women's Smart Summer Wash Skirts
$3, $4, $5 : : Values to $7.50

Smart new tailored Skirts of modified sports styles with attractive new shapings of slip and patch pockets, belts, etc. They are all fresh, crisp and cool, ready to add the crowning delight to the vacation equipment. Fabrics include white cotton gaberdines, tricotines, fancy cords, Oxfords and other good skirtings.

115 Cover-All Coats for Travel, Auto, Etc.
$2 Each : : Values to $4 or More

Coats of linene, large full sweep model, with wide belt, loose sleeves and slip or patch pockets. Very exceptional value.

Second Floor, Fulton Street. Fifth Floor, Costume Room.

5,000 Yards Printed Voiles
39c. Yard Values to 59c

AN EXTRAORDINARY SUMMER PURCHASE. Voiles of superior qualities 36 to 40 inches wide. In small, medium and large floral designs; also checks, stripes and coin spots in an immense variety of the season's best colorings. Values up to 59c. for 39c. a yard.

35c. to 98c. Printed Voiles, 19c. to 59c. Yard

Several hundred odd lengths, two to seven yards long, in a wide variety of patterns and colorings. Lengths suitable for women's, misses' and children's blouses, dresses, etc.

Second Floor.

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords
$5.85, Heretofore $9 Pair

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST of summer Oxfords now reduced because there is a size or two missing. The model is the new slim last, with turn sole, plain toe and full French heels. Mostly narrow widths; $9 values for $5.85.

Main Floor, Elm Place.

3,000 Shirts for Men—Record Value
$1.50 for Today's $2 and $2.50 Grades

A SALE TO MAKE MEN who appreciate values hasten to get a share—Shirts that we are proud to sell and proud to have our patrons refer to us as distributors.

These are Loeser "Large Body" Shirts, with all that means of comfort and good wear. Soft cuffs, negligee style, made of choice, selected shirtings of distinctive styles and satisfying quality—

Fine Percales and Fine Poplins

Such qualities are today used generally only in Shirts that retail at $2 to $2.50. Because of an immense purchase many months ago we are still able to make the price upon these splendid Shirts at $1.50 each.

All light grounds with black and colored stripings that all men will like. Sizes 13½ to 18. Conveniently arranged on tables for inspection and choice.

Men's Store, Main Floor, Elm Place.

Some 400 Fortunate Women May Share This Purchase of $6 to $12 Blouses at $3.95

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of more than ordinary interest because of the high character of the Blouses involved and their great beauty.

They are made of fine Georgette crepes, white and lovely shades of flesh pink, a superior quality.

Some are hand embroidered, some trimmed with fine laces, some tucked and hemstitched, and some with hand drawn work All have a look of character and high price that discriminating women will appreciate

High neck, square and round neck, some collarless, some with flat collar, some simulating slipon, some with panel fronts

The best values at $3.95 that the season has seen. None C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders.

Second Floor, Center.

3,500 Pairs Lace Curtains
20% to 50% Under Today's Values

SECOND TO NONE in interest for home furnishers is this Sale of Curtains planned for Monday.

There is an immense variety of styles for choosing. The Curtains are all new and perfect. The concessions are due to advantageous buying.

2,000 Pairs Scrim and Marquisette Curtains
$1.35 to $2.50 Pair, Values Up to $4

Fifty styles. White and ecru. Plain hemstitched Marquisette, Barmin Cluny insertions and edges; also Filet insertions, etc.

$1.35 pair, values to $2
$1.65 pair, values to $2.50
$1.95 pair, values to $2.75
$2.50 pair, values to $4.00

200 Pairs Marie Antoinette Curtains
White and ecru. Fifteen beautiful French designs:
$4.85 pair, values to $6.50
$5.95 pair, values to $8
$6.85 pair, values to $9.50

Imported Lacet Arabian Curtains
$5.85 Pair, Values to $8
With pretty lace insertions or edge styles.

Nottingham Lace Curtains
One thousand pairs in forty pretty styles:
98c. pair, values to $2
$1.25 pair, values to $2.50
$1.85 pair, values to $3
$2.45 pair, values to $3.75
$2.95 pair, values to $4.50
$2.50 pair, values to $5.50

Barmin Cluny Lace Curtains
$3.95, Values to $6
$4.85, Values to $7.50
Two hundred and fifty pairs in white and ecru, with attractive lace insertions.

Curtain Nets and Double Bordered Marquisettes
29c. Yard, Values to 40c
Five thousand yards in white, cream and ecru.

Cretonnes, 29c., 49c. and 69c. Yard
Including Values Up to $1.15
Fifteen thousand yards in hundreds of beautiful designs and colorings.

Third Floor.