

STEAMER CUTS LAUNCH IN TWO IN BAY, TWO DIE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olmstead of Elizabeth, Disappear After Mishap.

RESCUES ARE DELAYED

Lieut. Loeser, Owner of Boat, Says Ship Disregarded His Lights.

A motor launch with five passengers was run down in the darkness Saturday night about a mile off Midland Beach, Staten Island, by the Point Comfort, a steamboat running to Keansburg, N. J. The hull of the launch was halved. A lifeboat put out by the steamboat reached the scene twenty-five minutes later and rescued three of the victims, who were clinging to pieces of wreckage. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olmstead of 74 Fourth street, Elizabeth, N. J., had been drowned, it was believed. After cruises near the wreck for nearly an hour none of the bodies was abandoned.

The Point Comfort, with the rescued party aboard, completed its trip to Keansburg and returned to the Battery. An ambulance from the Broad Street Hospital met the survivors at the pier. Mrs. Olmstead, 75, of 75 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, was in a serious condition. The other three, Miss Marie Olmstead, 19, and Lieut. Hugo Loeser, owner of the motorboat, were able to discuss the accident. Miss Olmstead was not seriously injured, but her parents had not been rescued. She supposed they were also in the hospital.

Had Visited Friends.

Lieut. Loeser is stationed at East View Hospital No. 38, and has been making his home at the residence of the Olmsteads in Elizabeth. The party had made a trip to Great Kills, Staten Island, to visit some friends and were returning when the accident happened. Lieut. Loeser said his lights were set as usual and should have been discerned easily by the steamboat.

When he was about a mile off shore, Lieut. Loeser said he sighted the steamboat, then nearly a mile behind, heading toward Keansburg. He laid the course accordingly, supposing the larger craft would pass him at a considerable distance. He gave no further thought to the steamboat, he said, expecting to be warned by whistle blasts when she approached. The first intimation that the launch was in danger was the sound of the steamboat's engines.

Lieut. Loeser seized the wheel and tried to avert the disaster, but it was too late. The next moment the craft was divided by the steamboat's prow, and all were thrown into the water. "I think my head struck something when I went overboard," the lieutenant said, "I went down and down. I am sure, I touched bottom. When I came up I heard Mrs. Schaefer's voice. She told me she was afloat on a piece of wreckage. Then I called to Miss Olmstead. She said she was holding to a board, but she did not think she could keep up much longer. I shouted, but could get no answer from Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead. They must have been injured and have gone down at once."

In Water Half Hour.

"We must have been in the water twenty-five or thirty minutes. The boats which came to our rescue were in bad condition, with oarlocks gone. I cannot understand how we were run down under the circumstances with our lights burning and our position plainly visible from the Point Comfort. The steamboat did not signal us as she approached."

Lieut. Loeser said the rescue work was made more difficult because of the few lights showing on the steamer. The captain did not use the searchlight, he said, and the rescuers worked practically in darkness. The ship was commanded by Capt. James J. Cross of 68 South Sixth street, Jersey City.

Miss Olmstead had recovered sufficiently yesterday afternoon to be moved to her home. She was then informed that her parents had been lost. Lieut. Loeser was taken to Army Base Hospital No. 8, Mrs. Schaefer was still ill to be moved. Aside from shock and immersion, she is suffering from a fractured ankle.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN HOLD FINAL SESSION Punitive Measures Demanded Against Profiteers.

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union held its final session yesterday in the Hotel Vanderbilt, with the greater part of the time devoted to a discussion of the activities of the young men of the Catholic Church in the United States. The convention selected Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, spiritual director of the union, Michael J. Slattery of Philadelphia as re-elected president, and J. Thornton of Philadelphia was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Edward R. Reagan of Newark was made first vice-president, and Charles L. Ewart of Providence was elected second vice-president.

During the session the union adopted eleven resolutions, one of which carried greetings and assurances of support to the "Irish Republic," and another dealing with the high cost of living and demanding punitive measures against profiteers. The other resolutions dealt with the Pope's attitude toward the war, the hierarchy in the United States, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the Big Brother movement, the National Catholic War Council, the parish schoolboy and publicity.

BOY KILLED TRYING TO SAVE STRAW HAT Crushed by Train on Bronx Scenic Railway.

A straw hat blown from the head of a passenger on the scenic railway at the Bronx Exposition Park caused the death of a young boy, who was crushed by a train on the scenic railway. The boy, Nicholas Bolletto, 14, of 105th street, was riding with his father, a car starter, when the hat was blown from the train. He had stopped the train, but the accident took place at the end of the incline. A heavily loaded car had just made the trip and was stopped at the exit. The passenger who had his hat offered Bolletto a nickel to get it for him. It was lodged in the structure some distance back. The boy started to get by walking up the track. His father shouted to him that another car was coming, but the boy thought he had time to make it. As he reached for the hat the second car dashed around the curve and ran him down.

Dr. R. S. Kennard, Medical Examiner of the Bronx, viewed the body, which was removed to his home in 1119 East 213th street.

LAWYERS DO NOT HARM RENT PROFITEERS

Federal Legislation Needed, Says Nathan Hirsch.

Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's committee on rent profiteering, announced additional contributions yesterday to the fund for the relief of families found to be in distress. Among the gifts were \$25 from P. B. Hoffman, \$50, D. Forbes Morgan, \$10, Stuyvesant Fish, \$10, Robert Bridges, and \$5 from De Witt Clinton Falls. The distribution of the fund is in charge of a committee headed by Charles C. Hays. The total previously acknowledged is \$1,860.

In a letter to Attorney-General Palmer, Mr. Hirsch asked for national legislation to restrain rent profiteers, stating that prosecutions are impossible under the present laws. He said:

"If a landlord insists on exploiting the necessities of the people due to a scarcity of homes we are powerless to prevent him from doing so. The laws are inadequate, and it is idle to say that these evils will correct themselves. The Federal Government should consider this matter of rent profiteering and housing and cooperate with Congress in the passage of necessary remedial legislation. The evil resulting in widespread suffering and discontent. Our offices are thronged from morning until night by distressed citizens, whose rents have been unjustifiably raised 50, 75, 100 per cent, and who cannot bear the burden."

AMERICANS VICTORS IN SMALL BORE SHOOT

British Team Defeated by 7,617 Points to 7,523.

A rifle team representing the United States won the first outdoor international small bore rifle match ever shot on the navy rifle range at Caldwell, N. J., yesterday afternoon, defeating a British team by a score of 7,617 to 7,523. The possible score was 8,000. The scores of the British team were called to the United States several days ago and were brought to the range at Caldwell by Capt. E. Nowitz of the British Army.

METHODIST BISHOP DENOUNCES HEALERS

Dr. Hughes in Sermon to Presbyterians Scores Them.

Faith healers "who have been indulging in a good deal of talk about healing recently," were attacked by Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Church in a sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday. He declared much of the healing efforts were pseudo spiritualism.

BEDFORD TO GREET ALLY TRADE ENVOYS

Heads Committee Arranging Atlantic City Sessions.

A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has been appointed chairman of a general committee to receive the reports of the official commissions from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium at the International Trade Conference in Atlantic City.

CRUEL HOAX PLAYED ON MOURNING MOTHER

Asked to Leave Carriage of Kidnapped Baby.

In obedience to instructions in an anonymous letter offering hope of the return of her lost son, Mrs. Elsa Wentz of 725 Home street, the Bronx, waited at her home in great anxiety Saturday night and until daybreak yesterday. She had left the infant's carriage as directed in front of the department store from which the child was stolen. The promise was that in the morning Mrs. Wentz would find the baby asleep in its carriage, but when the mother hurried to the store the carriage still was empty.

\$100,000 FOR ANDOVER.

Two Gifts Announced in Academy Fund Drive.

Two gifts of \$50,000 each have been received by the committee directing the \$1,500,000 endowment fund for Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. The drive will begin October 15, by which time all alumni will have been notified of the needs of the institution.

One of the \$50,000 gifts is conditioned on raising 140,000 additional for proposed new main building. The fund will be devoted among other purposes to increasing the salaries of the professors. Oliver S. Jencks, one of the class of 1882 is chairman of the fund committee.

\$45 MESSENGERS CUT A WIDE SWATH

Millhand, Who Fleed With \$45,000, Lived Life of Rich at Saranac Lake.

COMRADES DID LIKEWISE

Visited Baltimore, Chicago and Buffalo Before Going to Adirondacks.

The three Wall Street messengers who had been blowing the roof off things up at the fashionable Algonquin Hotel at Lower Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, came to town last night in company with Detectives Groves Brown and August Mayer, who captured them after a five day chase and were in cells at police headquarters after being booked for grand larceny. With the boys came \$41,000 worth of Liberty bonds. In less than two weeks they had managed to dispose of \$4,000 worth of the bonds and ransacked around Baltimore, Chicago, Buffalo, Utica, and finally the North Woods, where the boys registered under fancy names and came through to the value of \$100 a person, which is the prevailing summer rate at the Adirondack hotel.

Last August 12 Harry James Millhand, 18, of 127 West 127th street, employed as a messenger at \$15 a week by the brokerage firm of Simmons & Millhand, was captured back to back at 5 Nassau street to deliver \$45,000 in bonds at a depository in the financial district. The leather wallet used for carrying the bonds was packed back to the office of the firm and they thought the delivery had been accomplished faithfully.

OR for a Good Time.

But just what did happen was told by the boys and the two detectives to the newspaper reporters at Police Headquarters last night. Millhand said he met a pal of his, Arthur Elizer, 18, of 153rd street, in the lobby of the building after he came out with the bonds. He confided to Elizer, who is also a messenger, what the wallet contained, and they both decided they would take the bonds and have a good time.

After putting all the bonds in his pocket he returned the wallet to the firm and walked out, Millhand said. Both Millhand and Elizer are very boyish in appearance, and they decided, according to Millhand, that in order to dispose of the bonds they would have to get the aid of some one older. Millhand said he then got in touch with the third member of the group, Edward Eicholz, 21, of 407 East Eighty-first street.

The detectives charge the boys sold their first bond for \$450 to a pawnbroker in this city. The boys demanded the face value, \$500, but the dealer was obtuse and they finally wanted. A clothing and men's furnishings dealer got considerable of the first cash, after which the boys went to the Palace Theatre. That evening they went to Baltimore, where Millhand said more bonds were sold. The trio journeyed on to Chicago, then to Buffalo and next to Utica. At each city they managed to sell some bonds, which always kept them well provided with cash.

At Utica they hired an automobile and rode in it to Saranac Lake, where Millhand registered as Melville Bruce, Chicago. Elizer put his name down as Arthur Doyle and Eicholz took the name of Arthur Forbes Walker.

Posed as Sons of Wealth.

To the other sojourners they confided they "were rich young men from Chicago," so the police related, and spent money lavishly, hiring guides for trips to the trout and bass streams and to the lake and woods.

The police were able to follow the trail of the boys because of the bond purchasers sooner or later discovered they had acquired stolen bonds. When the detectives told the hotel clerks and some of the patrons their mission was to find the boys, they had no trouble in locating them. They made a big hit at the summer hotel, said the detectives.

Finally there was talk of calling on the local police to restrain the boys from arresting the boys, but Brown and Mayer decided on fast action and hired an automobile. With their prisoners they made a record trip out of Saranac and did not stop until they reached Saratoga Springs.

"I've played the part of a damned fool," regretfully announced Millhand, "but I guess it means jail for me now."

The two other prisoners appeared to be just as regretful as Millhand, who was based on parole from a former charge of grand larceny.

CONEY BATHHOUSE OWNERS JUMP RATES

Proprietors Seeing Big Day Boost Rates 100 Per Cent.

It hardly would be nice to call the bathhouse proprietors of Coney Island "greedy," but they certainly do have an eye for business. Ordinarily the prices down there are 25 and 50 cents a room, with 75 cents as the limit for even the most exclusive resorts, but yesterday the nice bathhouse owners saw visions of a big day and up went the prices.

Some of the bathhouses charged as high as \$2 a room, while others contained themselves at \$1 and \$1.50, but in spite of this about 120,000 of the 300,000 people went bathing at Coney yesterday.

There was only one drowning reported during the day, and that was at Gravesend Bay, where John Pachaff of 29 Linden street, Brooklyn, got beyond his depth and drowned before he could be rescued. Emil Wagner, 72 Troutman street, Brooklyn, went to sleep while sitting on the pier at the foot of West Twentieth street, and fell overboard, fracturing his arm. William Feldman, 122 Middleton street, Brooklyn, was showing the folks how to swim at the foot of West Twenty-second street when a big wave struck him and knocked him under a post. His shoulder was dislocated.

About the only real excitement that Coney had yesterday was when a pot of grease got to burning in the kitchen of Stauch's Pavilion on the Bowery. Somebody thought it was a fire, and all the apparatus came, and likewise everybody on the block, but the proprietors of the pavilion, who do when they got there, the chef having taken the grease off the fire and fired the cook who let it burn.

Druggists Open Convention To-day

The American Pharmaceutical Association will open its annual convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania to-day. The sessions will continue six days and will be given up to the question of whether druggists are to be considered the sole traffickers in liquor under the prohibition law, and important questions related to the drug fabric regulations. More than 200 delegates will attend.

ROUSING WELCOME FOR FIRST DIVISION

Official Organ Issues Extra Before Sailing for U. S.

A copy of the *Bridgehead Sentinel*, the newspaper published by the men of the First Division at Neuwed, Germany, has been received by a committee of former members of the organization headed by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who are planning a rousing welcome for their comrades when they reach New York.

The issue is headed "American Extra" and the big news is the official announcement that the division is about to leave for home. Under the heading "Back to the good old U. S. A.," the editor says: "The First Division, first in everything but one: first to reach France, first to come to training, first to fight, first to take part in an offensive action, first to sacrifice officers and men in the world struggle, first to cross the Rhine into Germany, and now last to go home."

"It will mean something in years to come for the men of Cantigny and Soissons and the Argonne and the Meuse to say to their children: 'I was a real veteran of the A. E. F. I sat by its cradle, I followed its hearse.'"

All officers formerly attached to the division and living in New York city are invited to attend the meetings of the committee which are held daily at the Baltimore Hotel and discuss plans for giving this Regular Army division the warmest New York welcome on its return next month.

SERVICE MEN'S CLUB WILL CLOSE TO-NIGHT

"Home" in Madison Avenue Proved Marked Success.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, opened by the National League of Women's Service in June, 1917, probably the first service club organized in the country, will close its doors to-night. The usual Monday night dance will be held and other features of the day's entertainment will be observed. There will be no special exercises to mark the closing.

The club is in a house loaned by James Speyer at 261 Madison avenue. Since it was established dormitory rooms have been provided for rental to service men at 25 cents a night. There are billiard rooms, a hairdressing and a writing room. Difficulty was experienced in getting the service men to use the club at first because the men feared it would be "churchlike," but after some of the women in charge had rounded up the first delegation in motor cars the place proved to be unusually popular.

All the holidays have been specially observed in the club, and a great deal of a home atmosphere as possible for the visitors. A canteen has been conducted. Mrs. Daniel Gungelheim is the chairman of the club, and is assisted by Mrs. George Elizer, Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, Mrs. Henry G. Gennert, Mrs. Alexander Trowbridge, Miss Grace Henry, Miss Marjorie Curtis, Mrs. Albert Spaulding, Miss August Belmont, Mrs. William Wagstaff Jr., Miss Polly Damrosch and many others.

CUBAN CRUISER SAILS WITH QUESADA BODY

Widow and Children and Officials Leave for Homeland.

Bearing the body of Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, former Cuban Minister to Germany, the Cuban cruiser Cuba sailed yesterday afternoon for Havana. His widow and children were aboard. Senor Quesada, before his appointment to Berlin, served as the first Cuban Minister to the United States. He died at the German capital three years ago.

Several members of the Cuban diplomatic service also sailed on the cruiser to take part in the ceremony of interment in Havana. Among them were Dr. Luis Barria, Cuban Minister to Peru; his secretary, Mariano Brull, and Cayetano de Quesada, a nephew of the late minister. They will be accompanied by the Cuban consul and secretary of the legation at Washington.

Dr. Pardo, Cuban Charge d'Affaires at Washington; Dr. Felipe Taboada, Cuban consul at New York; Victor H. Barria and other other prominent members of the Cuban colony went aboard the warship just before she sailed to pay the last respects to their countryman.

THREE BOYS DROWN IN HARLEM RIVER

They Try to Swim Against Incoming Tide.

Three boys, believed by the police to be Charles and Benjamin Roseman of 270 South First street, Brooklyn, and Harry Samuels of 241 South Fourth street, were drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing in the Harlem River off the foot of 214th street. The boys were swimming against a strong incoming tide when boomed on the shore saw one of them in distress. The other two went to his aid and several persons put out in small boats to help them. All three were killed. The bodies were recovered before the boats could reach them.

JUSSERAND TO BE AT LAFAYETTE FETE

Will Attend Formal Exercises Here September 6.

The presence of Ambassador Jusserand at the formal exercises to be held in City Hall on September 6 in honor of the 163d anniversary of the birthday of Lafayette has been assured by the Lafayette Day National Committee, which is to be celebrated in New York and held throughout the country. The occasion is also the fifth anniversary of the battle of the Marne.

In addition to Ambassador Jusserand, Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, and Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education, will speak. Judge Victor J. Dowling will preside.

KILLS HIS SISTER, 3, IN SHOWING PISTOL

Boy of 7 Accidentally Discharges Revolver.

While rummaging through a bureau in search of colored postal cards Charles Emmerich, 7, of Woodhaven, L. I., found his father's revolver. He ran to show it to his sister, who was in the kitchen, but she accidentally discharged it. The bullet entered the child's mouth, causing her death at a Jamaica hospital half an hour later.

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Fair Notice!

The August Furniture Sale closes next Friday

(Last business day of August)

We feel it only fair to tell the plain facts. These facts are—

1. Manufacturers' prices on furniture are still advancing. We are receiving such notices every few days.
2. Orders are being taken by them subject to future advances, and deliveries even then are not guaranteed.
3. There is a shortage in the furniture manufacturing market of wood, metal and labor.
4. Production is still far below normal. These conditions cannot well be corrected this winter. They may remain for some years. Stimulated production seems to be the only cure for high prices.

The 10 to 50 per cent. reduction

now marked on our entire stock of home furniture ends next Friday, when the sale ends. But that is only the beginning of still higher prices that must be marked on all replacements for which we have to pay more.

The suites and pieces at half

Five days only —today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

their regular prices are from broken assortments which we always sell out during the closing days of the sale. They offer rich prizes, but the great privilege of all is to choose from our complete stock at August prices before these prices are withdrawn.

Women's Redleaf coats Women's Redleaf suits Women's Inverness capes

All those swagger well-cut suits of tweed mixtures and Irish frieze that the smart English women wear for both town and country will play a great part in your wardrobe this Autumn.

Thoroughbreds

Suits of wonderful tweeds from Scotland made with belts, swanky patch pockets, and smart shoulder lines. In all those lovely misty heather mixtures, and in bronze, green, blue, gray and smart checks. Price \$75.

Enchanting colors

Top coats of Irish frieze, with very soft long nap and in enchanting colors. There are deep bronzy greens, with great invisible plaids in burnt orange. There are browns, light tan and gray, blue and green. Others are in wonderful combinations of raising color and mauve or blue and mauve.

Smart capes

Inverness capes are about as smart for travel as anything England has ever sent us. Fancy them in black and white or in black and green and white checked tweeds and in those lovely peaty smelling homespun in gray and tan and in diagonal mixtures of browns and tans. Price \$85.

Natural Scarfs

Skunk, \$22 to \$35. Nutria, \$18.25 to \$25. Mink, \$15.50 to \$700. Squirrel, \$12 to \$160. Mole, \$2 to \$185. Beaver, \$25 to \$168. Australian opossum, \$17.50 to \$67.50. Stone marten, \$50 and \$100.

Dyed Scarfs

Black Lynx, \$36 to \$125. Taupes Nutria, \$26 to \$110. Kolinsky, \$32.50 to \$310. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), \$14.50 to \$150. Wolf, \$22 to \$54. Black fox, \$30 to \$105. Taupes Lucile fox, \$30 to \$100.

Dyed Muffs

Black Lynx, \$48 to \$110. Taupes Nutria, \$20 to \$38. Kolinsky, \$58 to \$85. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), \$20 to \$70. Wolf, \$34 to \$42. Black fox, \$30 to \$58. Taupes Lucile fox, \$30 and \$48.

Natural Muffs

Skunk, \$45 to \$62. Nutria, \$20 to \$40. Mink, \$30 to \$200. Squirrel, \$39 to \$69. Mole, \$46 to \$70. Beaver, \$35 and \$48.

Uniform flannel, 22c yd.

15,000 yds. squirrel gray 36 inches wide—about wholesale cost

Goods were purchased to be shipped abroad, could not secure transportation for delivery, hence the low price.

Serviceable, strongly woven. Suitable for almost all kinds of wear—pajamas, men's shirts, petticoats, nightgowns and children's petticoats.

All cotton, of course. Institutions and sewing societies should be interested at this low price.

Dress Goods Store—First floor, Old Building.

A remarkable collection of Autumn hats at \$12

Ordinarily they would be priced at \$15 and \$16. Small and medium shapes in velvet with taffeta and Georgette crepe facings.

The smartest sort of little round sailors with rolling brims. Shapes with the smart flare in front and short brim in back.

In soft brown and taupe, beautiful beige and navy blue combinations, and in black.

With smart conservative trimmings of chenille embroidery, ostrich and bows.

And—some hats very suitable for smart matron. First floor, Old Building.

Unique pastel lingerie

Very extreme, yet decidedly lovely, are chemises and nightgowns made of yellow, soft-French blue and orchid Georgettes—some of crepe de chine; trimmed with exquisite laces, ribbons and flowers, giving touches of pretty pastel colorings.

A set in the softest French blue Georgette is beautifully trimmed with cleverly inserted bands of white embroidered net. The yellow and orchid two-toned satin ribbon, lavishly used, is run through net casings. Lace straps cross the shoulders of gown and chemise.

Chemise, \$39.10; gown, \$53.36.

Another noticeably lovely piece is a chemise of a tannish shade of Georgette, almost yellow in its color. Ever so many sets in this interesting new shade. The sets in orchid color and lavender are interesting.

In fact, every piece in this collection of unusual novelties is a picture in itself. Any one who loves color will find these fine underthings delightful. Third floor, Old Building.



Women's indispensable trotteur frocks

Tricotine and serge frocks—an absolute necessity in the Fall and Winter wardrobe—realize all dictates of fashion, from the all-important silhouette to such finishings as narrow leather belts; stitchings; long cord-like girdles and novelty motifs of braid.

Redingote style

has been adapted to several frocks. Satin foundation is used in one case; in another the waist, sleeves, hem and edge of coat are heavily braided in rat-tail braid in most effective design.

Russian blouse

is suggested in some models. Bands of braid on the side give that wide hip-line so new and smart. Accordion plaited skirt also is well adapted to two models.

Chemise silhouette

with flare at the hips is used, in many variations. Hip pockets, braid motifs and cord girdles and narrow pipings distinguish these frocks.

Popular navy blue predominates. Prices \$39.50, \$49.50, \$65, \$69.50, \$79.50 to \$150.

Second floor, Old Building.

Books of the Week for Busy Readers

"Ramsey Millholland"—Both Tarkington's latest book, A story of a simple, kindly boy of his gradual development into a man. The end of the book leaves him going to war, with a romance to come home to—if he comes. \$1.50.

"Tales of Fishes," by the whimsical novelist Zane Grey, president of the Tuna Club at Avalon. The story gives Mr. Grey's adventures in many waters, catching unheard-of species, as well as descriptions of catching bonefish, dolphin, shark, spearfish, walrus and the giant swordfish. \$2.50.

"The Choice," by Maurice Weyl, is called "an everyday" novel. It is full of actual life and reality. \$1.50.

"Wits and the Women," by Violet Irwin—a novel of fast and furious adventure with a slangy, though likable, shop girl heroine. \$1.75.

"The Promise of Alice," by Margaret DeLand, a romance of a New England Parsonage. \$1.40.

"The Sober World," an exhaustive book on prohibition, by Randolph Willford Smith. \$2.

"The Prisoners of Mainz," by Alice Waugh. A war book. \$2.

"Burned Bridges," by Bertrand W. Sinclair, a love story with a Canadian North Western setting. \$1.

"The Story History of France," by John Bower, is a history of a fascinating type in which the history of France is told as a glowing, vivid, dramatic story. \$1.75.

"The Owner of the Lazy D," by William Falkner, a wild Western story with lots of gun play and excitement. \$1.60.

"Going West," by Basil King, a story of the great sorrow of war spiritualizing and making more beautiful the soul of the loved one left here. 60c.

"Spriggles," by E. Lawrence Dudley, a whimsical story of how a little ragamuffin discovers his real parentage. \$1.00.

"Short Stories of the New America," a collection of short war stories that give a new idea of the spiritual awakening out of which a new America was born. Some of the authors represented are Dorothy Canfield, Elsie Singmaster, Albert Payson Terhune, James Francis Dwyer, Grace Coolidge and others. \$1.35.

"John McCormack: His Own Life Story," transcribed by Pierre V. R. Key, a story of the great singer, with many illustrations. \$3.

New books arriving every day in the Wanamaker Book Store. Eighth Gallery, New Building.



Small Furs

In the August Fur Sale

The vogue for small furs and the cost of peltries this season has made the price of the smart fur neck-pieces, such as stone m