

HYLAN AND CRAIG SCRAP OVER BUDGET Mayor Peevish at Charge That Document Has Been Tampered With.

CUTS HIT COMPTROLLER Special Attention Directed at Salary Raises in His Department.

The first of the statutory hearings on the proposed city budget for 1920, which amounts to \$117,113,500, nearly \$70,000,000 in excess of the current year's civil expense bill, was begun in City Hall yesterday and was witnessed by more than one verbal clash between Mayor Hyman and Comptroller Craig.

Mayor Hyman's expressed ideas are carried out by the comptroller with a considerable freedom before the final document is passed. But considering every possible elimination that can be suggested to the budget, the opinion still holds that the final figures will be considerably higher than those proposed.

Mayor's Ire Roused. "If you had gone over the budget you would have seen these items," the Mayor said, speaking directly to Mr. Craig. Then, including the public in his remarks, the Mayor continued:

"The comptroller has the budget in fact, but the finance and budget committee, he had charge of it. He isn't going to place the blame for this on any one else if I know about it."

Then followed a double entendre. The Mayor that the comptroller tell him the name of the man who had inserted items in the budget without authority. Comptroller Craig replied that he would be glad to give the Mayor the name of the man—except that he didn't know it.

A little later, when the estimates for the Finance Department were under consideration, Comptroller Craig remarked that his department was the only one in the city government where there were no private secretaries, with the exception of the case of City Chairman Charles H. Helmer, who, he added, was appointed by the Mayor.

"The Chamberlain is a competent public official," said the Mayor, "and the remark kindled another verbal blast. "He's a good musician," ventured Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn. "And he doesn't have to take orders from the comptroller," snapped the Mayor.

"He'll find himself taking orders from me, however," shot back Mr. Craig. This precipitated more trouble, with the Mayor directing particular attention to the estimates for personal service among the comptroller's staff.

"I move," he said, "that the salary of the secretary of the Department of Finance be reduced from \$6,500 to \$4,000."

ARRESTIVE COP HAS HOT CLUE IN MYSTERY OF PAINTED SAFE Burglar Who Left Camouflaged Strong Box and Vanished With \$2,000 Was Weak in Shading.

It was Detective Farrington, art expert of the Ralph Avenue station in Brooklyn, instead of the skipper, who issued instructions yesterday to the outgoing platoon.

"Of course, if you run into anybody with a pointed beard and wearing twelve-point pants with paint smears on the pants, bring him in. But the principal clue I give you has to do with brush work. The party we are after, like Gainsborough, achieves his effects by so massing color and form as to draw the eye away from detail. His lettering on the safe, viewed from the street, was absolutely convincing; but after he gained entrance to the store we saw at once that he had been remiss in the matter of the blue shading around his numerals and commands. His brush work then supplies the infallible clue; you ought to be able to pick him up easy."

Later, in the Blyn shoe store, 1885 Broadway, the artist-detective discussed with J. Wasserstrom, store manager, the incredible vagaries of artists. The artist-detective, who is installed, to what purposed purpose they some times will bend their talents. This fellow for instance if he'd had character, might have maintained a certain public reputation and built up a following. Instead he goes on the crook and blows safes. Can you beat it?"

On Sunday, J. Wasserstrom, store manager, thought whatever he thought. Last Saturday night when he quit for the day, the sum of \$2,000 taken in exchange for foot wear, reposed in the store. He had left the store unsecured and an electric bulb lighted above the safe and went home to his day of rest.

On Sunday, persons living near door to the store hunted him up and told him that they thought burglars were busy. He went to the store and through its windows saw the safe, or what he supposed to be the safe, undisturbed as he had left it, but nevertheless notified the police of the report that had been brought him.

"Nothing," they informed him, "goes on in this precinct that we don't know about. You seen your safe and it's all right, ain't it? Well, go on back to bed. We have that safe under surveillance, and if parties tampers with it we'll nail them."

On Monday when he opened the store a prodigy met the eye of J. Wasserstrom, store manager. He is untrained in art, but a glance convinced him that the blue shading around the lettering on the safe door showed poor brush work. He noticed, first, the blue shading was not a safe at all. It was a packing case painted to simulate one, the real safe having been removed to a cellar below. There it had been cracked with skill and deliberation and its monetary contents purloined.

Once again he informed the police, who spoke now less confidently of their surveillance. They concluded that the general safe had been blown open, but in extension pointed to the convincing art of the substitute.

"I'll plant them," they admonished him, "should plant their axes in the foreground or at least the middle distance of their shoe store. This having them planted, they had the safe and a pair of shoes put a premium on Sunday evening."

Falling adequate clue in Williamsburg yesterday the police took thought and locked up George Wassil, the shoe store's floor porter and cash handler. His safe, however, met at Ralph Avenue, an art canon. He says that if he were an accomplished sign letterer he would pitch his huster's job instanter, and that although he had occasionally worked a shoe case for shipment a collaborator had to hold the stencil in each and every instance.

UNIDENTIFIED VICTIM, APPARENTLY ABOUT 40, CLUBBED AND SHOT. WORE FUR EDGED SUIT Autopsy and Police Investigation Fail to Reveal Motive for Crime.

The body of a woman of mature years, who affected clothing that ran rather to vivid color contrasts than to quality, and much cheap jewelry was found last night in a deep sandpit in a lonely part of Canarsie. She had been murdered. The slayer, who left her jewelry untouched, took her pocketbook, if she had one, and there was nothing to give a clue to her identity.

The woman apparently was slightly over 40 years of age. Her features include Irish extraction and she wore a wedding ring. She had been hit on the forehead by a blunt instrument and wounded in the back and left cheek by bullets from a .38 calibre revolver.

The sandpit is a barren ground 400 feet east of Utica Avenue and a point where Winthrop street and East Ninety-second street would meet if either had been constructed that far.

The neighborhood boys who crossed the lots in their play found the body. They reported to the police of the Snyder Avenue station. Detectives from the Manhattan and Brooklyn headquarters hastened to Canarsie and were followed by Deputy Commissioner Leahy, who took charge of the investigation.

The police investigation developed little in the way of clues but an autopsy at the Kings County Morgue gave a basis for a search into the woman's identity that is looked upon hopefully. She had been in the hospital for a trouble three times, once within six months. Detectives went sent to search the records of all the hospitals. The jewelry tended to prove that robbery had not been the motive.

The police believe she was shot while on the embankment above the pit or at a place not far distant. Powder marks on the clothing proved that the bullet, which lodged in the back near the spine, had been fired from a revolver held very close. Dr. Charles W. Wuest, who performed the autopsy, estimated the time of the murder at 5 o'clock Tuesday night. The woman's clothing was damp, which indicated she had lain in the sandpit during the early part of Tuesday.

She was 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. She had dark hair, eyes and complexion. The hair showed a reddish tint. There was a scalp and evidences of having at one time been dyed.

The woman wore a black broadcloth suit with a fur collar and a collar, the cuffs and the bottom of the coat. The waist was lavender. The underclothing was of good quality and the stockings silk. The shoes were of ox blood with cloth uppers. The jewelry was of a miscellaneous character with many pieces. Where the stones were diamonds they were mere chips.

The woman wore a black broadcloth suit with a fur collar and a collar, the cuffs and the bottom of the coat. The waist was lavender. The underclothing was of good quality and the stockings silk. The shoes were of ox blood with cloth uppers. The jewelry was of a miscellaneous character with many pieces. Where the stones were diamonds they were mere chips.

The woman wore a black broadcloth suit with a fur collar and a collar, the cuffs and the bottom of the coat. The waist was lavender. The underclothing was of good quality and the stockings silk. The shoes were of ox blood with cloth uppers. The jewelry was of a miscellaneous character with many pieces. Where the stones were diamonds they were mere chips.

JOHN WANAMAKER This New Kind of Store Takes Pleasure in Bettering Its Service.

JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth, New York. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30. Good morning! This is October 23! The weather to-day probably will be fair.



A snowball grows larger the more you roll it around

So do very little things not worth spending much time upon that should be dismissed from the mind that it might be free for useful things. Someone has said, "Never trouble yourself with trouble until a real trouble troubles you."

A New Kind of Store

We have learned much and are continually learning, and it is a great pleasure all the time to see our plans rolling up to better service without any need of pretensions or braggadocio. The plain every-day-alike facts are apparent.



A New Fashion Service

The Dressmaking Salons, realizing that women have certain emergency needs, have created models and made them Ready for Wear.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

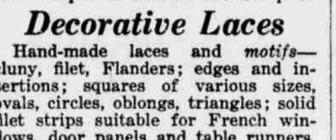
Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Decorative Paintings Au Quatrieme

Decorative paintings are becoming increasingly difficult to procure; Au Quatrieme has a very fine collection of paintings of this sort from several countries. The Collection Includes Two very fine Venetian decorative pictures that will please the lover of ships and also the lover of architectural pictures.

A New Kind of Store

We have learned much and are continually learning, and it is a great pleasure all the time to see our plans rolling up to better service without any need of pretensions or braggadocio. The plain every-day-alike facts are apparent.



A New Fashion Service

The Dressmaking Salons, realizing that women have certain emergency needs, have created models and made them Ready for Wear.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Prices are indeed conservative, starting at \$125, as the dresses are in exclusive models and are custom made.

Summary of Late Novels for Busy Readers

Stories with elements of mystery, adventure, and an essential amount of love. Harold MacGrath's new book, "The Yellow Typhoon," is widely exciting. The story revolves around a mysterious murder and the scene shifts from Manila to the Adirondack Mountains.

"Drowned Gold," by Roy Norton, is a modern story with the old "sunken treasure" for its main plot. The "sunken treasure" is recovered with a submarine. It is a story which makes the reader hold his breath.

"The Rider of the King Log," by Holman Day; a tense love story with treachery and intrigue and a background of the great woods. The heroine is a real girl just out of college who after a struggle over river rights between rival logging companies wins a victory.

"Tharon of Lost Valley," by Vingie E. Roe. A story of a girl who lives in a valley near the Mexican border; \$1.60. "The Ride on Powder River," by Henry Herbert Knibbs. A colorful, cowboy story. "Pete," the hero, is one of the most vivid characters that Mr. Knibbs has ever created; \$1.75.

"Little Miss-By-The-Day," by Lucille Van Slyke; a refreshing story of a little girl who has been raised in a most extraordinarily sheltered manner. Needless to say she is very naive and has a great deal of charm; \$1.50. "Jenny Be Good," by Wilbur Finley Fauley; a novel with a New York setting which "sheds new light in quaint corners and along unbeat paths." The heroine, Jenny, is a piquant character; \$1.50.

"A Damsel in Distress," by Pelham Greenville Wodenhouse, is a romantic comedy—a tale full of hugely amusing incidents and breezy dialogue; sort of a likeable farce; \$1.60. "One Woman's Story," by Carolyn Beecher, to use the author's words, tells to "get along in the world and come out on the soft side"; \$1.50.

"The Sports Shop," Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

OSBORNE TELLS OF NAVY PRISON WORK "Graduates" of Portsmouth Moved Good Sailors.

Thomas Mott Osborne, sometime Warden of Sing Sing Prison and now a Lieutenant Commander in the reserve force of the United States Navy, in command of the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., told the members of the Welfare League Association yesterday afternoon of his experiences in applying the methods he worked out at Sing Sing to the 5,000 who have run foul of Navy regulations during the last two years.

The meeting, which was held in the Belvidere on the roof of the Hotel Astor, also was addressed by Prof. George W. Kirckwood, likewise a former head of Sing Sing; Brig.-Gen. E. J. Reynolds, Warden of Auburn Prison, and J. M. Reynolds, Commander of the State Prison.

Commander Osborne said that when he took up his duties at Portsmouth, after he had spent a week there as a prisoner, he actually reported to the institution to Secretary Daniels, the place contained every feature of the old time prison regime. There were 170 prisoners and 180 guards.

"I thought 180 guards for the number of prisoners we had was a waste of good material," Osborne said, "and I was right, as it proved, for they were all marines and most of them after their transfer were assigned to the Marine Brigade which fought at Belleau Woods and Chateau Thierry. So did some of the men who were prisoners when I began my work."

Although only four guards were placed around the prison and the only physical barrier to escape was an ordinary wire fence, only six prisoners have run away from the institution in the last two years, he declared.

H. C. L. BOOSTS FEES IN DIVORCE ACTIONS Justice Morschauser Allows Lawyers to Charge \$100.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser, who is holding court at White Plains, has pleased the bar by doubling counsel fees in divorce actions and allowances in other matters because of the high cost of living. To-day when an allowance for the attorney's fee is \$100, Justice Morschauser said he was very modest and then the attorney told him he thought he was actually being paid \$100 as his fee was only \$50. The court then said he would double the amount.

MONA LISA MYSTERY FOR ENRIGHT SLEUTHS Stolen Oil Waits Owner and Identification.

Detectives who went yesterday to the quarters of Owen Lopp, a negro chauffeur, at 118 East Seventeenth street in search of loot they had reason to believe was hidden there succeeded only in finding a large canvas portraying in oil the life size reproduction of a tall and stately matron, seated on a Louis Quinze chair before the reproduction of a Murrillo Madonna.

As the sleuths were in quest of gems that had been taken along with cash in a \$1,000 robbery on September 29, from the home of Mrs. Francis Walton, an elderly widow living at 35 East Eleventh street, in which theft Lopp is implicated, they were directed to the painting.

When they were informed by the latter, however, that she had never before seen the portrait and failed to recognize in the subject any one she knew the detectives found they had another mystery on their hands. Assistant District Attorney Walter J. Talley directed after inspecting the portrait that their discovery might aptly be termed the "Mona Lisa of the Criminal Courts Building."

The name of the painter in the lower corner of the canvas has evidently been daubed over with paint, so that no clue as to its identity could be obtained from that source. The work is suggestive of the style of Sargent. The figure of the lady is garbed in an evening gown, square cut at the bosom and piped with a Grecian border. The color of the dress is a pale tea rose and a golden yellow robe is draped over her shoulders.

Lopp, who is in the Tombs, held in connection with the Walton robbery as a second offender under \$20,000 bail, refused to say a word about the painting or the robbery. He was identified by Mrs. Walton a few days ago as one of the men who had bound and gagged her in her residence when she was robbed, and also as the man who had been employed by her three weeks previous to the robbery.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR "L" CRASH EVIDENCE Motorman Blamed Slippery Rails for Passing Signal.

The investigation of the Third Avenue elevated wreck near 175th street Tuesday brought out yesterday that Motorman No. 10, who was in the train on the line of empty cars, had on the down trip an hour before passed a semaphore signal to stop near South Ferry, and reported the incident saying slippery rails were the cause of the crash. It was established that the brakes of Boyd's train were in good condition before the accident.

MRS. EBBETS'S DIVORCE Justice Benedict Refuses to Confirm Referee.

Because Supreme Court Justice Benedict thought that the way a divorce had been suspiciously easy for Mrs. Minnie F. A. Ebbets, wife of Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, he refused yesterday to confirm the report of the referee, and the plaintiff will have to wait for her decree. Mrs. Ebbets named Mrs. Grace Slade Nott of 1466 Avenue G, Brooklyn, as corespondent.

The court directed Mr. and Mrs. Ebbets to appear before him on Monday. The court will then make inquiry to ascertain whether there was collusion in the divorce proceedings. In refusing to confirm the referee's report Justice Benedict said that the defendant did not cross-examine the witnesses for the plaintiff, one of whom was then in Ebbets's employment. No defense was offered. The fact that the plaintiff did not ask for alimony was another phase of the case that interested the court.

"The parties have been separated for a long period, probably between five and six years," said Justice Benedict. "But both parties have come to New York far from each other. The circumstances indicate an arrangement between the parties for a divorce and require the court, before determining whether to confirm the report, to ascertain whether the parties were acting in collusion." Mrs. Ebbets lives in 183 Ocean Avenue. The referee was William H. Fort.

GREATER HELP FOR CITY POOR PROMISED Improvement Association Has Increased Managers' Board.

In order to cope with the greater demands for assistance from the poor of New York city and to increase its facilities so as to care adequately for those in need this fall and winter, the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor at a meeting yesterday afternoon increased its board of managers and adopted an enlarged and revised program of work for the coming year.

The new members elected to the board are Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Miss Ruth Morgan, George Murnane, vice-president of the Liberty National Bank and member of the American Red Cross Commission to Europe; Robert P. Perkins, president of the Higelow-Hartford Carpet Company, who was Red Cross Commissioner to Italy, and Samuel Keyser of this city.

Increasing the managing board and enlarging the organization's facilities are in direct sequence with the enlarged budget—\$220,000—adopted in September for the next twelve months work. This budget provides for an expenditure among New York's poor families this coming year of approximately \$100,000 more than was utilized for the purpose during the same period of the fiscal year, which ended September 30 last.

The bulletin gives the death rate for the week of September 29 as 8.39, for the week of October 11 as 8.69 and for the week of October 18 as 8.94. These three figures are the lowest weekly rates since the organization of the Department of Health in 1866. The contrast with the week of October 13, 1918, when influenza was at its height is startling in retrospect. The rate then was 62.34.

CITY OUT OF GAS RATE SUIT. U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Decision of Judge Mayer.

The city has lost its fight to oppose the rate charged by the Consolidated Gas Company to have the eighty-cent gas rate law declared unconstitutional. The Supreme Court at Washington today gave cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the application of the city, a writ of certiorari to review the decision of the United States Court of Appeals affirming a decision of Judge Mayer in which it was held that the city was not properly a party to the action.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

The case for the city was conducted by Corporation Counsel William P. Bundy, who argued that a special city law company, pledged jointly in Traffic Court yesterday to give cause for the appearance of the city in the suit. Judge Mayer, denying the right of the city to intervene, held that every officer or public body charged by law with the defense of the city was in fact a party to the suit.

Paris sends new Silk Stockings

with lisle tops and double toes and heels, very new and very attractive because they feature vertical raised self-stripes; \$8 pair, tax 60c.

And from our own home makers

the finest sort of glove silk stockings made with a vertical open-work stripe in shadow effect; charming for afternoon and evening wear. In black, cordovan and navy blue and taupe; \$4.25 pair, tax 25c.

And another very smart stocking made with vertical stripe in a zig-zag pattern in shadow effect; \$5.95 pair, tax 40c.

Main floor, Old Building.

Main floor, Old Building.

Main floor, Old Building.

Main floor, Old Building.

Correct types of Coats for Miss 14 to 20

The Wanamaker specialized collection of coats for Miss 14 to 20 is now at its zenith. Copies of new models from Paris have been added to the collection and the arrival of Coats for winter sports give additional interest, and incidentally make the selection quite complete.

Coats for winter sports

Sports coats are stunning! Coats for skating and other outdoor sports are in becoming short lengths. Those of genuine leather, lined with moleskin cloth at \$45 and \$49.75. Coats of leatherette, guaranteed, are \$29.75.

Little coats of heavy coatings in wonderful dark tones—very good looking—at \$39.75. Then, too, coats of natural color camel's-hair. Exquisitely soft, beautiful in color, and painstakingly tailored in smart severe models. Five-eighths length model. \$63.50; longer coats, \$75 and upwards.

With these coats the well-dressed young woman should wear a checked or plaid worsted skirt. Many models—pleated and plain—at \$17.50 to \$32.50. When one realizes that the collection includes coats at prices between \$35 and \$495 one will appreciate the fact that to go into detail would be difficult. But we can say that we are sure that you will find the type of coat you want and at the price you desire to expend.

Just a few examples—Gouelleil model reproduced in new wool ratine, \$55. Wool velours coats with shawl collar and cuffs of Arctic seal (dyed coney) at \$65. Agnes model—reproduced in new wool ratine, \$85. Jenny model reproduced in fine Bolivia cloth, \$89.50. Second floor, Old Building.

Second floor, Old Building.

Second floor, Old Building.

The Sweaters

The soft woolly kind that you can wear under your coat with comfort and without a coat with distinction. Imported from England Because that is where the wool market now centers and where the most practical and the smartest sports clothes fashions originate.

There are brushed mohairs in subtle two tone effects, cashmeres, alpaca and a host of others in a variety of colors. Some with, some without sleeves but they all have double pockets and six buttons. Prices \$15 to \$20.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" 50 hunting coats, large game pockets, \$2.50 to \$6. Leather golf jackets, knit neck and wrist, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Imported coat sweaters, newly arrived, \$15 and \$20. Footballs, roller skates, bicycles, etc. The Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.