WORKING HORSES STARS AT SHOW

Dobbin Given an Opportunity to Show Merits at Indoor Exhibition Today

MANY JUMPERS ENTERED

A Few of Today's Events at the Indoor Horse Show

2:45 p. m.—Horses in harness for cash prizes. Entries by Strawbridge & Clothier, Quaker City Laundry and other firms.

3:05 p. m.—Pony combination. Ponies in harness and unharnessed. Prize, silver cup offered by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. Entries by Miss Mary B. du Pont, Miss Esther D. du Pont, Thomas B. Wanamaker, Jr., and others.

3:45 p. m.—Horses under saddle. Prize, challenge cup offered by Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show. Entries by Miss Isabella Wanamaker, Miss Louise Carpenter and Miss Constance Vauclain.

4:20 p. m.—Hunters and jumpers. Open to horses that have not won a first ribbon at any show. Cash prizes of $25 offered by Miss Isabella Wanamaker.

The horse which works strenuously in industrial lines as well as the exclusive equine who lives only for exhibition purposes has opportunity to win cash prizes and cups at today's sessions of the Indoor Horse Show at the Third Regiment Armory.

Veteran winners of many exhibitions have been entered in the classes, which are entered in the classes being shown this afternoon and tonight.

Probably the most closely contested event is that of the hunters and jumpers, scheduled for this afternoon, in which there are eighteen entries.

The opening yesterday had the usual thrills. Six-year-old Edward W. Powell, Jr., son of Doctor Powell, of Bryn Mawr, had the first fall. He was thrown from his Shetland pony "Leota" in the third event just after the pony had been awarded the red ribbon.

Many well-known exhibitors competed yesterday. Miss Constance Vauclain, one of Philadelphia's best known equestriennes, was entered in three events. Others were Miss Louise Carpenter, Miss Jean Brown Scott, Miss Madeleine H. Pierce, Miss Mary B. du Pont, Miss Catherine B. Clothier, Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Georgina P. Yeatman, William J. Clothier, J. Jay Vandergrift, Pope Yeatman, Jr., Thomas B. Wanamaker, William Boynton, Harry T. Champion, John Barghold, Samuel M. Vauclain, Edgar W. Powell, Jr., Charles E. Butler, John A. Foley, Joseph Casso., Foxcatcher Farms and Delchester Farms.

Nation Is Warned of Dangers Ahead

Continued from Page One

in similar employment outside: permanent employment after six months' probation, and a system of benefits to be paid workers laid off for no fault of their own until they can get other employment."

For general industry the speaker urged that a minimum wage be established by law.

"Make bargaining freer," he said, "not less free."

"Closer Contact" Advised

B. C. Dean, assistant director of the Department of Labor of Illinois, gave a list of obstacles to greater production.

"In the first place," he said, "people expect too much—they look for miracles. Lack of personal contact between employers and employes is another obstacle. Policy enters into curtailed production also, on the part of both worker and employer. Employers also know too little about the science of management, and in this connection foremen who do not uderstad the handling of men are greatly to blame.

"Production is cut down also by our habit of sending our best young men into work where they will be killed by occupational disease. The attitude of the laborer towards his job, due largely to all these other reasons, likewise is largely to blame."

William N. Leiserson, chairman of the labor adjustment board of the Rochester Clothing Industry, told the members of the academy that "the day of autocratic control of industry is gone."

Mr. Leiserson explained that, "translated into terms of politics, labor representation in industrial management means the consent of the governed in industry. It is held together by authority, laws, government, and labor representation is but the principle that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed."

"If labor representation is genuine and effective it establishes real collective bargaining between employers and employes," he said. "Whether such collective bargaining is inaugurated by the employer or forced upon him by the employes, it marks a revolution in the status of wage-earners in the industrial establishment. They are no longer a subject of class, obeying orders of an industrial monarch and content with lower standards of living than the rest of the community, but they become citizens in industries with rights, privileges, immunities, duties and responsibilities.

Noted Men to Speak

"This means a revolution in the status of the wage-earner, raising his level in the social stratification from that of a servant to a business associate of the employer. Social revolutions which lift lower economic classes to higher levels are usually the result of some bargaining advantage secured by these classes, when their property, talent, skill or labor has become relatively scarce and they are in a position to command a larger share of the national income for their services."

Mr. Leiserson told the academy of a plan introduced in the labor management of one of the biggest of Rochester's clothing factories, by which employers and employes agreed to submit all their differences to industrial arbitration courts presided over by a chairman chosen and paid by both sides.

TO ARREST POLICE OFFICER

Woman Gets Warrant for Lieutenant on False Arrest Charge

A warrant was issued today by Magistrate Carney for Patrick G. Coan, police lieutenant of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station.

He is charged by Mrs. Mary Uccifori, 201 Beck street, with the false arrest of her husband, Albert. She also charges that the lieutenant refused to show her a copy of the charge against her husband.

Lieutenant Coan has been summoned for a hearing at noon tomorrow before Magistrate Carney at Sixteenth and Vine streets.

MRS. GEORGE BASS

Chairman of the National Democratic Women's Association, one of the speakers at a meeting of the state association this afternoon in Democratic headquarters, 221 South Broad street

ACCUSE BOY OF THEFTS

Police Say Youth, 15, Involved in the Stealing of 11 Automobiles

Police say Francis McCarthy, fifteen years old, of Twenty-fifth street and Lehigh avenue, is responsible for the theft of at least eleven automobiles parked by men attending ball games at the National League Park.

The boy was arrested last night by District Detective Leibrandt, of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station.

He was just entering the home of Halton Overton to tell Mr. and Mrs. Overton their son had been arrested with three other boys in a stolen car at Wissahickon avenue and Price street.

Two of the four boys, Walter McCormack and Overton, were given a hearing this morning by Magistrate Price. They are seventeen years old, and Magistrate Price held them in $600 bail each for a further hearing May 14.

The two boys testified that McCarthy had stolen the seven-passenger touring car in which they were arrested and had abandoned it at Fox street and Allegheny avenue. They said he took it from the ball park yesterday afternoon.

Harry Murphy, of 1629 South Broad street, is the owner of the car. McCarthy and two of the four boys found in the stolen car last night, have been taken to the House of Detention.

Primaries Probe by Senate Likely

Continued from Page One

lowed by indications that Borah should get his investigation, that the agreement in favor of an irreconcilable permanent chairman at Chicago, Beveridge probably, would go through, that the platform on the treaty would be agreeable to the bitter-enders and Johnson emerged from it breathing harmony. There is every indication in all this that Johnson and the Republican regulars will work together.

If you talk to Johnson you find him stressing the treaty. That is what he says the public everywhere is interested in. It was when he talked about the treaty, he says, that the crowds gave him their loudest acclaim. A few handclaps greeted an attack upon the profiteers, but the people really got going when he denounced the League of Nations.

Proposed Plank Against Treaty

Such a plank upon the league as the Republican managers in the Senate have agreed upon will be exceedingly agreeable to Johnson. It is not a Lodge platform. It is not for the treaty with reservations. It favors the substitution of an international court of arbitration for the league.

This is the historic Republican position. It is the Knox position and the State Department position. It was Secretary Lansing's position at Paris, but it is good bitter-ender doctrine.

If Wood and Lowden can justify their expenditures before a Senate committee both will be gainers. In any case, the Republican party will profit by disposing of this issue which might be helpful to the Democrats in the national campaign.

If they cannot Johnson will gain by the breakup which will take place at Chicago when the two leading candidates are disposed of. Moreover the regular organization has its own reasons for wishing to make trouble for Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock is extremely unpopular with the Old Guard. They are tired of his going down to the South every four years and offering the southern delegates to the various candidates.

If the investigation of the southern contests could damage Mr. Hitchcock without damaging the Republican party the senators conducting it would be well pleased.

If the nomination at Chicago turns upon management, General Wood has hardly escaped from the difficulties arising from the conflict between his managers by deciding in favor of Mr. Hitchcock. The Old Guard dislikes and distrusts Hitchcock. If it is against Wood, because, as most people believe, it fears it cannot do business with Wood, it is likely to be even more against him with Hitchcock as his manager. It does not want to have Hitchcock as the political representative of the next President if it can help it.

Sister says the trouble's gone out of getting lunch—*since we eat*

POST TOASTIES

—Bobby

DEATHS

WINSTON.—Fifth Month 6th, JOHN C. WINSTON, aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to services, at Friends' Meeting House, Main and Coulter sts., Germantown, on Seventh Day (Saturday), at 4 p. m. Interment private.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TYPIST AND CLERK, with some experience; salary to start $15. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 539 Drexel Bldg.

CASHIER wanted; experience necessary. Apply S. W. Woolworth Co., 1310 Chestnut.

BRYN MAWR HOLDS MAY FETE TODAY

College Campus Veritable English Village as Queen of Dancers Is Crowned

PAGEANT CHIEF FEATURE

Bryn Mawr college girls staged their May-Day Fete today on the campus before an audience of more than 1000 persons.

The campus was transformed into a village green, with thatched cottages here and there and oxen and lambs grazing on the green. Milkmaids and chimney sweeps danced and Maypole dancers crowned their queen.

The pageant of Elizabethan players and company of dancers started the revels at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, three hours after the gates were opened to the visitors. Then Elizabeth Vincent, daughter of Dr. George E. Vincent, of Rockefeller Institute, was crowned Queen of the May.

Six old English plays and two masques were given in the hollows and on various greens of the campus. "Robin Hood," with Lois Kellogg as Robin; "The Play of St. George," "Nice Wanton" and "The Old Wives' Tale" and "The Hue and Cry After Cupid" are on the program. Miss Emily Kimbrough, of the class of 1921, took the part of the Silenus.

"The XI Pageant of Jephte," one of the cycles of the town of Lancaster, was never before been given in this country, and the play is still in manuscript form. It was discovered by Dr. Carleton Brown, formerly a professor of philology at Bryn Mawr and now of Oxford.

Each play was given three times, so that all might have a chance to see it, and those who need refreshment to carry them through a very busy day found the gymnasium converted into an old English tearoom, called the "Indoor Inn."

Heraldry and husbandry shared equal honors at this fete, which had been carefully directed by Mrs. Otis Skinner. The revels had not been given since 1914. They were first given in 1900, then 1906, 1910 and 1914, and because of the war were not given again until this year.

Informal and formal teas, luncheons, dinner parties and house parties were given at the college and along the Main Line in honor of visiting guests.

The plays and dances were given by the students, and Miss Lois Kellogg is chairman of the student committees that have managed the productions.

BISHOP DECLINES HONORS

Rhinelander Invited to Preside at Conference in England

Bishop Rhinelander announced today that he had declined with much regret two honors that had come to him from England. He was invited to preside at some of the sessions of the Anglo-Catholic conference in London, June 29 and 30 and July 1.

Bishop Rhinelander also was invited by John R. Mott to preach in Westminister Abbey at a meeting of the Student Volunteer movement of Great Britain on May 16. Bishop Rhinelander and Bishop Garland will sail for London early in June to attend the Lambeth conference. This conference of bishops meets every ten years to discuss spiritual and other matters of interest to the church government.

The last conference was held in 1909, the one set for this year having been delayed by war conditions. Among the questions to be discussed are church unity, work of reconstruction, revision of the prayer book, preparation and training for the ministry.

STUDENTS INDORSE HOOVER

Zelosophic Society at Pennsylvania Want Him for President

The Zelosophic Literary Society, of the University of Pennsylvania, has indorsed Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States. A straw vote disclosed that with the exception of one Wood supporter the entire society favored Hoover.

The vote was taken incident to the political discussions that have occupied the interest of the society for the last several meetings. Since the Civil War the society has taken an active interest in the presidential campaigns. It is recorded in the minutes of a meeting of the society in 1864 that the question was debated, "Resolved, That Mr. Lincoln should be re-elected." The debate was decided in the affirmative.

GEDDES TO VISIT PHILA.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, will visit this city May 19 to receive from the Franklin Institute a medal awarded by the institute to Charles Parsons, the British engineer who invented the steam turbine engine. On May 25 Sir Auckland will attend the Pilgrims' dinner in New York. The following day he will attend a luncheon of the Union Club and in the evening a dinner of the Harvard Club, which will be given in honor of the British officers who trained American officers in this country during the war.

STRAW HAT DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 8—FRANKLIN FIELD

3 P. M.—Penn vs Princeton—Baseball

1 P. M.—Dartmouth-Penn—Track Meet

Reserved seats $1.50, on sale Gimbels and A. A. office, admit to both events.

CUPID WRECKS AIRPLANE; FLIER FALLS INTO ROMANCE

Chester Aviator Plunges 500 Feet, Comes To With Pretty Girl Aiding Him—International Union Follows

Cupid guided the airplane piloted by Fred A. Hurst, of Chester, when it dropped from an altitude of 500 feet near Steymer, Canada.

When the dazed and bleeding aviator looked up a pretty girl was standing by his side. The girl was Miss Violet C. Lucas—but now she is Mrs. Fred A. Hurst.

She gave him first-aid treatment when he fell from the skies virtually at her feet and nursed him back to health. As a reward he made her his wife.

Will Live in Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst arrived at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Chester last night. They were given a royal reception. The couple were married Saturday at Toronto and after a brief honeymoon in one of the picturesque Canadian mountain resorts decided to go to Chester and make it their home.

Hurst was a member of the Royal Flying Corps. The accident, which resulted in the sudden meeting with his bride, happened near the close of the war in 1918. Hurst was flying at a great height when he saw another plane in distress.

Says Fall Was Lucky

He switched his course to aid the other aviator when his own machine developed engine trouble. Finally the engine came to a stop and Hurst's machine plunged to the earth. He managed to volplane part of the distance and save his life. And then to reward him for his trouble—there was Miss Lucas.

Speaking in the air vernacular, the aviator said he "fell for her" immediately. It appears that his luck generally took a decided change for the better after meeting the young woman. He progressed in his work and his aerial journeys ever, after were smooth sailing.

Instead of using a trolley or taxi to call on Miss Hurst after the first meeting, he arrived by plane. Incidentally he had great faith in the place where he suddenly arrived on terra firma. A few weeks after the accident Hurst asked Miss Lucas to meet him at the spot where he had dropped.

And there one day, with all the elements of romance at their best, he asked the girl to marry him. When the aviator's mother heard that he son intended to marry the girl who helped him in time of trouble she was delighted.

"We are all happy," said Mrs. Hurst at her home in Chester. "She is just the kind of a girl that the young man of today should have for a wife."

Other members of the family agreed with that sentiment.

"It was a lucky accident," said Hurst, "and I'm certainly glad it happened."

Hurst has obtained a position with the Viscose Silk Co., of Chester.

BULLITT ESTATE $443,705

Inventory Filed on Property of Late Coal Operator

William C. Bullitt, lawyer and coal operator, who died in March, 1914, left $443,705. This was made known in an inventory of the estate filed today. He was the son of John C. Bullitt.

Other inventories filed today were in the estates of Milton Kelm, $100,888.74; Simon Eichengreen, $103,777.47; Celia A. Blackburn, $19,165.13, and John E. Reilly, $18,795.25.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Edward E. Ball, 1920 Wallace street, who left $52,000. The entire estate was left to Mr. Ball's widow and daughter.

Wills probated today included those of Sarah Crist, $10,000; Anastatia McDermott, $6300, and Eugenia Palmer, $8000.

ALTER NAVY PROBE RECORD

Senator Pittman Protests Against Deletion by Hale

Washington, May 7.—(By A. P.)—Chairman Hale, of the Senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels row, was charged before the committee today by Senator Pittman, of Nevada, with ordering an alteration in the inquiry record.

Senator Hale admitted he had directed the secretary to strike out a colloquy between senators as to whether Democratic members were permitted to question witnesses as freely as the Republicans, adding that he assumed full responsibility for his action.

Senator Pittman said that while the matter deleted was not in itself of great value, the principle involved—that of "obtaining a full and correct report of everything that transpires" was of great moment. Cross-examination of Admiral Benson then was continued.

$1,000,000 TANNING SCHOOL

Leather Operators Plan to Copy England, France and Germany

Atlantic City, May 7.—After a vigorous fight today the Tanners' Council of the United States, in convention here, approved a $1,000,000 plan for establishing a tanning school. L. J. Robertson, of Boston, in presenting the proposition, pointed out that whereas the United States far outstrips England, France and Germany in leather production, all three of its rivals have schools for the training of tanners, while America lags behind.

According to J. F. Irwaine, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, there is to be little change in styles for the autumn and winter, for one reason because dealers are overstocked with spring high shoes.

N. Y. OPPOSES CANAL PLANS

International Hearings on St. Lawrence Waterway Begin

North Bay, Ont., May 7.—(By A. P.)—The international joint waterways commission today opened hearings here on the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway. Sessions will continue through June at various Canadian and American centers.

The plan of joint development by Canada and the United States of the St. Lawrence ship canal is supported by Canada, excepting the city of Montreal, and by fourteen western and middle western states south of the border. New York is leading the opposition, seeing in the scheme a menace to the New York state barge canal and possible rivalry for the port of New York.

Osler Library to University

London, May 7.—(By A. P.)—Sir William Osler, who died last December, bequeathed his medical and scientific library to MacGill University, Montreal, according to announcement here.

Vital Facts About Investments

Our Statistical Department is equipped to give information concerning American and Foreign Securities, thus relieving you of the necessity of accumulating data. No charge is made for this service.

Brown Brothers & Co.

FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

New York Boston

Silk Clocked Half Hose $2.00

Present-day wholesale prices on this hosiery would require a retail price of $2.50—but we are not profiteering.

The color combinations are White with black Clocks, Black with White, Gray and black Palm Beach and black, Brown or Blue with self clocks.

Quality is fine—we know that these goods are well wearing and thoroughly satisfactory.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street

FOR SALE OR RENT

Phoenix Hotel

Formerly Hotel Jackson

Atlantic City, N. J.

This hotel has been operated for years as a first-class hostelry and patronized year after year by a select clientele.

Building contains one hundred rooms completely furnished with baths and all furnishings.

Grand floor, fully equipped, has first-class cafe with tables, dishes, glassware and all necessary furnishings, including a large "Orchestrina," electrically operated.

Kitchens completely equipped with new refrigerating plant, utensils and all necessary appliances.

Elegant heating plant and dynamos for making electric current.

Hotel is situated at Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, one of the main centers of Atlantic City—adjoins the Steel Pier—adjacent to the Stanley Theatre, and located at the terminal of the electric lines to Ocean City and other resorts.

This is a splendid opportunity for a hotel man or a restaurateur. Will consider renting separately the cafe part.

Hotel is now open and can be inspected at any time.

Full information at the

PHOENIX TRUST COMPANY

29th and Dauphin Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

Or on the Premises

Whitman's

LUNCHEON and Afternoon Tea—dainty and delicious as Whitman's Candies.

Open in the evening till eleven-thirty for soda and for candies

1510 Chestnut St.

U. S. IRISH ATTITUDE AROUSES COMMONS

Members Ask if Representations Will Be Made to Wilson Over Congress Action

PREMIER IGNORES MESSAGE

London, May 7.—The subject of the support given to "the Irish republic" by some persons in the United States came up in the House of Commons yesterday. Horatio Bottomley asked whether the government was aware that appeals for subscriptions for bonds addressed by De Valera as "president of the Irish republic" were still appearing in American newspapers and were supported by the governors of various states, and whether Great Britain proposed to make representations on the matter to President Wilson.

Mr. Bonar Law, replying in behalf of the government, said it was understood that such appeals were still appearing in American papers, but he was not in a position to say whether they were supported by any governor. Great Britain, he added, was not prepared to make representations.

Other members of the House of Commons condemned the action of Americans and asked if Great Britain would make any representations protesting to America against the message from Congressmen on Ireland. Premier Lloyd George will not take cognizance of the congressmen's message, it was stated.

Two of this morning's newspapers comment on the memorandum sent by American congressman to Premier Lloyd George, protesting against detention of Irish prisoners, and the tone of their editorials is somewhat resentful against "outside interference" in British internal affairs.

"It is an elementary maxim of the foreign policy of most civilized nations that one state department should not interfere with the internal affairs of another nation," says the Daily Graphic, which seems to view the memorandum as a political move. "No legislator of any country has the right to imperil the good relationship existing between his nation and any other merely because he wants to attract votes to himself."

The newspaper declares Irishmen have the same redress, if wronged, that is given any other citizens of the United Kingdom and it points to the wholesale arrest of Bolsheviki in America as analogous to the situation in Ireland.

Re-establishment of the British bureau of information in America, which was closed at the time of the armistice, is urged upon the government by the Morning Post, which says it could counter anti-British agitation in the United States. Referring to the action of American congressmen on behalf of the Irish republic, the newspaper says:

"Were Great Britain to pass a resolution in both houses of Parliament in favor of granting self-government to the Philippines, we imagine the British Foreign Office would hear of it within twenty-four hours."

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED

Policeman Accused of Beating War Veteran, Splitting His Scalp

Harry Smith, a patrolman of the Germantown police station, was given a hearing this morning before Magistrate Pennock, charged with attacking Peter A. Kelly, a war veteran, at Haines and Morton streets last night.

Kelly, who lives at 6050 Belfield street, was twice wounded at Cambrai. Twelve stitches were necessary to close a wound on his head, which it was charged Smith, a negro, inflicted with a club.

Smith, who admitted he had been drinking, became angry after he had fallen on a freshly cemented pavement in front of Joseph Alross's store. It was testified he struck Alross and later, when Kelly crossed the street, the patrolman attacked him. Smith was suspended and will appear before the police trial board.

FRENCH STRIKE TO SPREAD

Miners in Northern Coal Fields Will Walk Out on Monday

Paris, May 7.—(By A. P.)—There was no apparent change in the French strike situation this morning. During the last few days a large number of extremist railroad workers have been arrested, but many have been released.

Miners in the northern coal fields have finally decided to walk out next Monday. The situation among dock workers and seamen shows no change. There appears to be some division of council among the "outlaw" metal workers who have struck, as their movement so far has involved only 20,000 out of 200,000 men in the various trades affected.

Reports from official sources showed few strikers returning to work. At several points, particularly in Paris, however, the reports declared the strikers were tiring of the movement and that there was talk of abandoning it.

The dock workers hold firm, but passenger vessels find little difficulty in disembarking their loads.

Flags for Westmont Legion

Westmont, N. J., May 7. — The Loving Service branch here will present the Allen I. Morgan Post, American Legion, with a national and a legion flag, costing $170, at an early date.

TRAINER HAS RIGHT TO 3D WARD VOTE

Negro Loses Fight Before Registration Commission—Says Leader Is Not a Citizen

IS HOOTED AFTER HEARING

Harry J. Trainer, Republican Alliance leader of the Third ward and former councilman, openly applied the "short and ugly word" to a negro division leader today, who disputed Trainer's right to vote in that ward.

The petitioner, John Cuff, testifying before the board of registration commissioners at City Hall, asserted Trainer had been born in Ireland and had never been naturalized.

"How do you know he was born in Ireland," Cuff was asked. "He told me so," the negro replied. Then Trainer, who is a candidate for the state Legislature, blurted out the expletive.

Trainer testified he was born in this city in 1866 and lives at 804 South Front street. Cuff's petition was dismissed.

About twenty of the Third ward leader's followers hooted Cuff after the decision. Chairman E. Lawrence Fell had the men ejected.

More than thirty policemen and a dozen stenographers worked all night in City Hall putting "strike-off" petitions into shape to present to the registration commissioners when they meet at 10 o'clock this morning.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 petitions to strike off names of phantom voters in wards all over the city were submitted to the commissioners.

Bavarian Troops Quit Ruhr Zone

Berlin, May 7.—(By A. P.)—Bavarian troops which have been in Ruhr basin have been withdrawn, according to the Norddeutsche Allgemein Zeitung. The Prussian Assembly has adopted proposals for the creation of local guards which will be connected with the state police.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

PRECIOUS STONES OF UNUSUAL FORM AND IMPORTANCE FOR WEDDING GIFTS

SATURDAY CLOSING HOUR: 12 M.

Charge Accounts Opened Mail Orders Filled

Mawson & DeMany

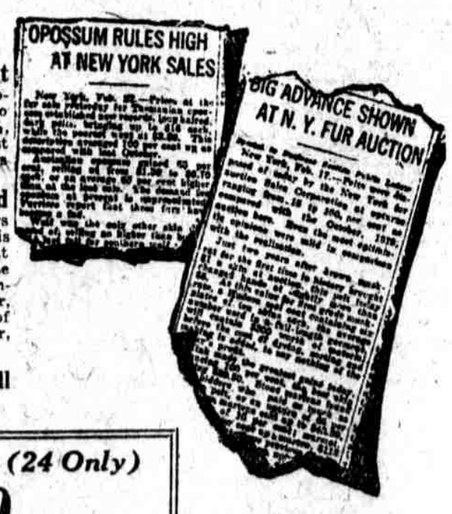
1215 Chestnut Street

Furs and Millinery

Fur Repairing, Remodeling and Storage

Investment Fur Sale!

The Prices Are 1/3 to 1/2 Off Last Winter's Old Prices!



It will thus be quickly seen that these reductions are remarkable and altogether out of the ordinary. We have held to last season's prices and reduced them 1/3 to 1/2, in order to keep faith with our strongest merchandising rule "never to carry over Furs from one season to another."

The emphasis that the attached clippings place upon our statements that Furs have so tremendously increased in price is supported by the actual facts and figures that you see around you every day. Add to these "raw skin increases" the enormously increased costs of trimmings, linings and labor, and you can easily arrive at the true state of affairs—with Furs constantly rising in favor, fashion and demand.

Note that a Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase.

These Items for Tomorrow Only!

For Tomorrow

Smart French Seal Coats (24 Only)

145.00

Reduced from 225.00 to 245.00

Smart full flare model with Seal collar and cuffs in the desirable sports length.

Fur Coats

Reg.		Sale
150.00	Taupe Marmot	74.50
190.00	Leopard Cat	89.50
195.00	Taupe Coney	97.50
250.00	Canadian Seal	124.50
290.00	Taupe Nutria	145.00
330.00	French Seal	175.00
350.00	Natural Raccoon	195.00
300.00	French Seal	195.00
450.00	Hudson Seal	295.00
525.00	Natural Squirrel	345.00
545.00	Moleskin	345.00
675.00	Hudson Seal	445.00

Fur Scarfs and Chokers

Reg.		Sale
29.00	Brown Wolf	14.50
29.00	Black Wolf	14.50
33.00	Jap. Kolinsky	16.50
33.00	Natural Squirrel	16.50
33.00	Mink	16.50
33.00	Australian Opossum	16.50
40.00	Black Lynx	19.50
49.00	Taupe Fox	24.50
49.00	Brown Fox	24.50
45.00	Cross Fox	29.50
45.00	Black Fox	29.50
67.50	Red Fox	44.50

For Tomorrow

Choker Scarfs Animal Scarfs (48 Only)

14.50

Reduced from 29.00 to 35.00

Scarfs of Natural Squirrel, Jap, Kolinsky, Australian Opossum, Taupe, Brown and Black Wolf.

For Tomorrow

Seal Stoles Extra Special (19 Only)

29.50

Regularly 55.00 to 69.50

Long wide stoles with pockets, 12 to 14 inches wide and 66 to 72 inches long; of fine quality Australian Seal.

Liberty Bonds and Purchasing Agents' Orders Accepted