UNTERMYER ASKS EMERGENCY TARIFF

Wants Congress to Let Building Materials In to Defeat Profiteers.

ACCUSES SHIP BOARD

Says It Is Party to Combination to Keep Up Extortionate Prices.

DEMANDS ACTION AT ONCE

Expects Bills in Both Houses To-morrow; Says Delay Would Be Fatal.

Contending that building material manufacturers are deliberately keeping prices up to an extortionate level by limiting supplies, Samuel Untermyer, acting for the Lockwood committee has sent a memorial to Congress asking for emergency measures readjusting the tariffs on brick, cement and other materials, to permit the increased importation of foreign made supplies.

In the memorial, duplicate copies of which were sent yesterday to Senator Calder, Mr. Untermyer asserts that the United States Shipping Board is a party to a combination such as that against which the anti-trust laws are directed and thus the Government is aiding in keeping up ocean freight rates which affect the cost of importations.

The "petition and memorial" reviews the Lockwood committee's work showing the housing shortage due to illegal combinations and outlines the construction plans.

"The committee now finds that there is a famine in the basic materials required in building construction such as bricks, sand, lime, cement, &c.," he continues. "The supply of these materials has been restricted in many cases through the operation of these unlawful combinations and in other instances by reason of the phenomenal demand due to the increase of building activity that is essential to meet the emergency.

"The exactions of manufacturers and dealers in building materials due to this scarcity of supply have resulted in abnormal price increases and in some instances in the inability to meet the demand on any terms. Manufacturers and dealers are either unable or unwilling to satisfy these demands upon a basis of reasonable prices over and above the actual cost. This situation prevails not only in the city of New York but in many of the cities throughout the country and for the same reason. Unless corrected it threatens to paralyze the efforts to correct the present crisis.

Sand Dumped Into Sea.

"As illustrative of the extent to which oppression has been practiced by these combinations above referred to, it appears from the evidence that at a time when the price of building sand was abnormally high, largely as the result of a monopoly in the transportation facilities, a transatlantic steamer of the Munson Line brought as ballast into the port of New York a cargo of high-class sand which it endeavored to market. Because of the then existing combinations on the building materials market, no dealer or builder dared buy the sand although it was of high quality, was greatly needed and could have been had for less than one-quarter of the price that was then being charged for a similar product. The steamship company was finally compelled at considerable expense to take the sand out to sea and there to dump it because of the grip of this monopoly.

"In this connection attention is also called to the incongruous fact that the Government of the United States, through the United States Shipping Board, is said to be itself a party to arrangements with foreign steamship lines to maintain exorbitant freight and passenger rates in the transatlantic trade and as a result of these combinations there have been various increases in such rates that are now being maintained to the detriment of the building industry throughout the country.

Only Remedy Abroad.

"Unless this situation is corrected the continuance of these arrangements will materially interfere with the importation into this country of building materials unless Congress will, in fixing the tariffs, make such reductions as will take into account the added cost of transportation, due to the fact that our Government is a party to combinations against which its anti-trust laws are directed.

"The only immediate remedy in sight is to permit the prompt importation into this country of building materials of the classes that are now excluded through prohibitive tariffs, under cover of which the present profiteering demands are being exacted. The added cost of freight upon such importations due to combinations between the steamship companies increases the burdens to that extent.

"The committee would not favor and does not ask that the tariffs be fixed at a rate that will not yield the domestic manufacturers and dealers a reasonable profit over and above the present costs of production, but it has been demonstrated that the prices demanded have been grossly exorbitant, that they are the direct result of a series of criminal conspiracies between former competitors and that the prices now exacted under stress of the present emergency are in some instances at least 50 per cent. above such reasonable profit.

Can't Await Slow Process.

"No relief that is not immediate will meet the situation. It cannot await the slow processes involved in the pending tariff revision by Congress. The committee asks that the subject be dealt with as an emergency measure and that it shall be confined to the basic materials entering into housing construction, which will involve a comparatively simple problem that can be readily dealt with."

Mr. Untermyer, in making public the memorial, said he hoped and expected it would be introduced in both Houses today or to-morrow. He took occasion, too, to say he had never made the charges cited in the reply of the brick manufacturers on Friday. He had merely said, he contended, that there appeared to be a shortage in materials, including brick, and the quickest and surest relief could be had through a tariff that would permit a profit to the manufacturers of from 10 to 20 per cent. This would enable a builder to get brick delivered at not more than $15 a thousand, instead of $24 and $25 a thousand.

JAZZ, HOT DOGS, BATHERS OPEN THE OCEAN AT CONEY

One Hundred Extra Policemen Have Nothing to Do but Round Up Lost Children and Answer Questions for Many in Large Crowd.

Everything was open at Coney Island yesterday, including Steeplechase and Luna parks, and the largest crowd of the year was present to see and be seen and almost get run over by the heavy automobile traffic in Surf avenue. People who like to dabble in such things estimated that the crowd numbered 200,000 and that each person spent some money.

The bathing pavilions were open and many persons went swimming, although not many stayed long. Officials of Luna said that the big park did a capacity business, and so did Steeplechase. A hundred additional policemen were down to help the regular detachment, and they picked up ten lost children and answered millions of foolish questions. But they regulated things so well that no one was hurt.

Brighton Beach also opened for the season yesterday with a band concert by Harold Stern's band and athletic games and other things.

LAST HONORS GIVEN SLAIN PATROLMAN

Enright Eulogizes Pohndorf at Funeral for Bravery That Cost His Life.

Thousands of persons lined the streets through which the funeral cortege bearing the body of Henry Pohndorf, the fifth policeman to lose his life in the Black Belt this year, passed on its way yesterday to the Lutheran Church, 73 East 128th street, and thence to Lutheran Cemetery.

The patrolman, who was shot on May 8 while attempting to arrest a negro who had shot a lawyer, and who died two days later in Harlem Hospital, was buried with full departmental honors.

Early in the day the body was taken from the home, 506 East 174th street, and placed in state in an undertaking parlor at 4221 Park avenue. Floral tributes were heaped about the coffin and all morning a steady stream of persons viewed the body.

The procession to the church was headed by the police band and glee club, which were followed by an escort from the West 135th street station, commanded by Capt. Patrick K. Gargan. The coffin was carried into the church by pallbearers drawn from Pohndorf's friends on the force.

Honorary pallbearers were Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner; Thomas H. Murphy, Deputy Chief Inspector; Joseph A. Faurot and John J. Cray, Deputy Commissioners, and Police Chaplains John A. Wade, John J. Coogan and A. Hamilton Nesbitt.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Luther Canup, pastor of the church. He was assisted by Chaplains Coogan and Nesbitt. Commissioner Enright, in a brief eulogy, spoke of the dangers of police duty and the bravery with which the men of the force meet all eventualities.

Pohndorf was shot outside the office of a negro lawyer, Louis A. Lavelle, at 386 Lenox avenue, by Hugh Chambers, who has been indicted for the murder and will be tried soon. Pohndorf is the sixty-third man of the Police Department to lose his life in the performance of his duty. His name will be added to the others inscribed upon the tablet at the entrance to Police Headquarters.

'WINES FOR WOMEN' IS LUNCHEON SLOGAN

Meeting in Colony Club in Opposition to Dry Law.

Women opposed to prohibition, rallying under the slogan "Wines for Women," will hold a luncheon next Friday at the Colony Club, it was announced yesterday by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Miss Elisabeth Marbury, who says she is still waiting for a formal reply to her telegram challenging Lady Astor to a debate on prohibition, will organize women to work for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Miss Marbury said yesterday:

"The women of the country were the first to demand prohibition. They will be the first to demand its repeal. And for the same reason: because they stand for temperance. The mothers of the country wiped out the saloon. They will wipe out the Eighteenth Amendment, which has taken the saloon from the corner and smeared it over every dance hall, restaurant and roadhouse in the country.

"Who is the most anxious for the abolition of the dry law? The mothers. It is the mothers who realize the dangers threatening their daughters. The glass of beer or light wine which a young woman occasionally took has been replaced by whisky. One glass of whisky and water produces a tragically different effect on a young girl than does a glass of light wine.

"I can't—I wouldn't dare—give out some of the facts along this line which have come to my knowledge. They are too appalling. Morally, economically and socially I am for the return of light wine and beer."

PLUNGE OUT OF WINDOW KILLS WELFARE WORKER

Miss McEdwards's Efforts Known on East Side.

After having been under the care of a doctor for six weeks and retaining a graduate nurse as a constant companion for the last few days, Miss Anna McEdwards, 38 years old, long engaged on the East Side in social service and welfare work, fell yesterday from the window of her apartment at 343 East Fiftieth street and was killed instantly.

Dr. Alexander Hofheimer of 119 West Seventy-first street stated that Miss McEdwards had been suffering from heart disease and he had constantly warned her against overtaxing her strength in welfare work. While Miss May Stevens, her nurse, was sleeping in another room Miss McEdwards got up and the supposition is that while passing a tall French window which opened on a courtyard she was seized with a heart attack and plunged out.

Miss Stevens heard no sound, and it was not until several hours later when she awoke that an investigation was made and the body found in the court yard. Peter R. Gatens of 316 West 107th street, who is acting as attorney for the family, was notified and he communicated with Miss McEdwards's relatives in Canada.

She came here from Canada and became a familiar figure in welfare activities. She is said to have been plentifully supplied with funds to carry on her work.

RADIO MAY ECLIPSE MOVIES.

When the womenfolk take up radio it will become as popular as the movies. This, at least, is the opinion of the Electrical Contractors' Association of Brooklyn and Queens for these concerns are making an especial appeal to women in the radio show which begins its second week to-night in the Brooklyn Ice Palace. On Wednesday night special concerts will be held for women guests.

STAY OF EXECUTION FOR HOLDUP SLAYER

Judge McIntyre Issues Order Looking to New Trial for Rosenwasser.

Execution of Julius Rosenwasser, sentenced to die this week at Sing Sing for the murder of Jacob Mazzura, was stayed last night when Judge John F. McIntyre of General Sessions signed an order to show cause why a new trial should not be granted to the condemned man. A copy of the order was served later on Warden Lawes at Sing Sing by Leonard A. Snitkin, counsel for Rosenwasser.

The order was signed by Judge McIntyre at the Manhattan Club after Mr. Snitkin had presented affidavits by himself and by Dr. M. Mortimer Sherman, head of the psychopathic ward at Kings County Hospital, who declared that without question Rosenwasser is an imbecile. The new trial is asked for on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Judge McIntyre's order directs that the execution be halted until Judge Alfred J. Talley, before whom Rosenwasser was tried and convicted, can hear arguments by Mr. Snitkin.

Mrs. Sadie Rosenwasser of 75 Ridge street, wife of the condemned man, appeared before Lieut.-Gov. Wood, in the absence of Gov. Miller, and obtained a respite of a week. She then got the pleas of eleven of the trial jurors and the names of 1,000 persons to a petition that she sent to Gov. Miller.

Mr. Snitkin sets forth that the three lawyers assigned to defend Rosenwasser did not know that the immediate ancestors on both sides of his family were mentally defective. The defense, he said, would have been different if this fact had been known. He said that evidence showed Rosenwasser at the time Mazzura was murdered and also at the time of the trial was not mentally competent.

Dr. Sherman, who examined Rosenwasser recently at the death house, said the man had the mentality of a child of ten years. He described Rosenwasser as a moron.

Rosenwasser, who is 23, was convicted of killing Mazzura, who was 50 years old, on the night of January 29, 1921. Mazzura was shot while attempting to escape a holdup.

MOTOR FOILS CHECK CASHER AT THE ASTOR

Car He Pointed To as His Drives Off at Crisis.

William Hunter, who told the police that he was in the advertising business and gave a fictitious address, went into the Hotel Astor last night and an accommodating clerk cashed a $50 traveler's check made out to William Hunter on the Bank of Montreal and dated Toronto, February 13. An hour and a half later Hunter returned and asked to have another $50 check cashed, but the clerk became suspicious and summoned an assistant manager, Charles McGarrity.

"Can you identify yourself?" asked McGarrity.

"Sure," said Hunter. "Just step outside and I'll show you my car."

They went on to the sidewalk, where Hunter pointed to a magnificent limousine.

"That's my machine," said Hunter.

Just at that moment a man opened the door of the big car, stepped outside and the car started.

"He's running off with your car," said McGarrity.

"Oh, that's all right," said Hunter, "I lent it to him for a while. Well, I guess I'll be going."

But McGarrity disagreed and grabbed him. After a fight he was arrested.

ENRIGHT SAYS MOTORS WILL KILL 1,100 IN 1922

Speaks at Dedication of Beth David Hospital.

Police Commissioner Enright yesterday at the open air dedication exercises of the Beth David Hospital, Lexington avenue and 104th street, predicted that 1,100 persons, most of them under 16, will be killed this year in automobile accidents in this city. There were 950 killed last year.

Dr. Samuel Buchler, until recently Deputy Commissioner of Markets, made a plea for contributions to support the hospital. Four beds were subscribed for at $500 each after Louis Margolis, second vice-president donated $5,000. Israel Sachs, president, then donated $3,000, which was followed by donations of $3,000 from Charles Greenberg and Jacob Greenberg, both officers of the hospital, and $3,000 from Max Rosen, a trustee. The Ladies League gave $1,000. Within twenty minutes a total of $40,000 had been subscribed. All races and creeds will be cared for at the new hospital.

DISABLED VETS INVITE HARDING TO THEIR BALL

Broadway Actors Volunteer to Help Entertain.

Invitations have been sent to President Harding, members of the Cabinet and State and city officials to attend the reception and ball of New York Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held Saturday in the 107th Regiment Armory, Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue.

Broadway actors have volunteered their services and several members who were actors before the war and who are now disabled will assist in the entertainment.

The organization, which has its headquarters at 18 East Fortieth street, announces that it is in need of funds for welfare work.

MAMMAL PICTURES ON VIEW.

A competitive exhibition of photographs of mammals will be held in the Forestry Hall of the American Museum of Natural History to-morrow in connection with the opening of the fourth annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists.

DODGES THIRD RAIL FLEEING IN SUBWAY

Robber Suspect Runs Into Tunnel After Escaping From Policeman.

IS RECAPTURED FINALLY

Detective, Suspicious of Trio in Taxi, Arrests Men Accused of Holdup.

Patrolman Henry Schnaible of the West Sixty-eighth street station, and Lawrence Doyle, aged 19, who lives in West Seventy-fourth street, dodged trains and jumped third rails in the Sixty-sixth street station of the West Side subway for several minutes yesterday before the policeman finally cornered the fugitive and arrested him. Doyle was chased after Schnaible had been informed that three men had been trying to rob a man who was sleeping at Central Park West and Sixty-fifth street.

At Broadway and Sixty-seventh street Doyle slipped his arms out of the coat on which the officer had taken a hold and ran down to the subway station and jumped to the roadbed. Schnaible was close on his heels and finally recaptured Doyle. He was held in $300 bail for a hearing to-morrow.

Picks Up Holdup Suspects.

Three men suspected of being the bandits who held up Isaac Nathan, manager of the Beck-Hazzard shoe store at 576 Ninth avenue Thursday morning were arrested yesterday at Eighth avenue and Fortieth street by Detective Michael McNamara of the West Thirtieth street station. They gave their names as George Darsie, aged 22, of 131 East Fourteenth street; Gus E. Simons, 22, of 720 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, and Mariam Biondi, 20, of 439 East Fourteenth street. Magistrate Smith in Jefferson Market court held them in $2,500 bail each for a hearing to-morrow.

The bandits got $138. Detective McNamara became suspicious of the men when he saw them moving around from place to place in a taxicab. He made an additional charge of violation of the Sullivan law against Darsie, who had a revolver, it is alleged. Darsie is alleged to have drawn the revolver when McNamara approached the cab and displayed his shield. The officer grabbed his wrist and wrenched it until he dropped the revolver. Then the policeman drew his own revolved and covered the three men until help arrived.

Brooklyn Patrolman Shot.

Patrolman Richard Faber of the Clymer street station in Brooklyn was shot late Saturday night by one of two strangers he had halted after he had seen them running through Hooper street. When the patrolman had called to them to halt one drew a revolver and pressed it against the patrolman's breast and the other took a position behind him. Faber with his night stick swung at the man holding the revolver and as he did so the other man shot him. Both men ran through Hooper street toward Broadway and disappeared. Faber sustained only a flesh wound in the right hip.

Max Pikarsky, aged 15, of 104 East 109th street, caught ransacking the apartment of Mrs. Rose Augularia on the fifth floor of a house at 601 West 135th street last night, jumped into an elevator shaft and descended to the basement on a dumbwaiter. Gordon Johnson, a lodger, whose unexpected return interrupted the boy, ran to the street crying that a thief was making his escape and Patrolman Schoenfeld and two detectives ran to the basement.

When the boy saw them coming he climbed up the cable in the dumbwaiter shaft to the second floor, where he entered an unoccupied apartment. The policemen trapped him there and arrested him.

STODDARD SEES BAIL BOND ABUSES ENDED

Warns Public Law Limits the Charges to 3 Per Cent.

Full protection of the public against overcharge and dishonesty on the part of the bail bond sharks and the end of the abuses which for years were connected with the bail bonding business is now assured, Francis R. Stoddard, State Superintendent of Insurance, said yesterday when he made public the official interpretation placed on two bonding laws passed by the last Legislature. In his instructions to the public he says:

"Persons seeking bail bonds may now assure themselves that they are dealing with a licensed agent or broker by requiring him to exhibit his license before they employ him.

"The total charge made by agent or agents or brokers, should not exceed 3½ per cent. of the amount of the bond. If you are required to deliver personal property as collateral, you are entitled to a return of all of such property intact providing you have paid the legal rate for the services rendered.

"You are entitled to honest treatment in accordance with the law. If any unlicensed person illegally charges you for giving a bail bond, or for depositing money or property as bail, or for acting as indemnitor, or for acting as an agent or broker, or for obtaining a bondsman or bail bond, report the matter to the District Attorney of the county or to the nearest sitting Magistrate.

"If your lawyer has any financial interest by which he is to profit from the giving of bail in your case, send the facts to the grievance committee of the local Bar Association."

JACK SULLIVAN TO SUE FOR $100,000 FOR RAID

Becker Witness Again Tells of Police Persecution.

Jack Sullivan or Jacob A. Reich, to give him his real name, the former newsboy arrested and held in prison for months on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal in 1912, and a sensational witness for the defendant in the trials of Lieut. Becker, announced after being discharged in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday on the charge of maintaining a gambling house that he intended to begin a suit for $100,000 damages against "police persecutors."

Sullivan said he had retained Samuel Goldstein, an attorney of The Bronx, to act for him in proceedings against Lieut. Scannell of Inspector Ryan's staff in the Fifth Inspection District.

Sullivan has a poolroom at 973 Southern boulevard and was arrested with twenty-one others in a raid conducted by Lieut. Scannell. Magistrate Simpson held that the evidence was insufficient. For years, ever since the Becker case, Sullivan has charged, the police have been persecuting him, and in 1914 he sued a policeman.

100 SUITS OF CLOTHES BURN.

Fire yesterday swept the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Joseph Smith, 132 Academy street, Long Island City, causing a loss of $50,000. More than a hundreds suits of clothes belonging to the customers were burned.

FUR STORAGE
Vaults on the premises
Absolute protection

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart

BROADWAY,
at Ninth Street
Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

Brother Man, are You Still Blest with a Living Mother?

Do you realize the high tide of love in her love-beating heart, that rises ever and falls never?

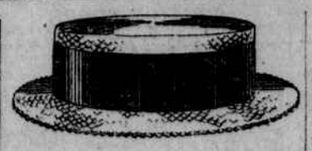
You may know well what she has done for you, but you can never know what she will try to do for you if any trouble befalls you.

If she lives apart from you I charge you to neglect her never, to love, honor, cherish and obey her to the uttermost, as you will wish you had if she should be called away and is no longer where you can do anything for her.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

May 15, 1922.



Today—May 15.

Straw Hat Day.

Today—at Ninth street and Broadway, "at the sign of the Best Hat"—the place where men's good straw hats may be had at fair prices—$2.50 to $8.

Street Floor, New Building

Living-Room Suites and Separate Pieces—Third to Half Less—Today

Floor Samples—the complete list

Three Piece Suites

$90—for $184 grade
Green enamel decorated
* * *
$100—for $212.50 grade
$359—for $719.50 grade
Damask covered
* * *
$700—for $1,050 grade
Mohair and velours covered
* * *
$766—for $1,150 grade
Tapestry and velours covered
* * *
$933—for $1,400 grade
Velours covered.
* * *

Two Piece Suites

$278—for $556 grade
$300—for $600 grade
Damask covered
* * *
$214—for $320 grade
$241—for $482 grade
Tapestry covered
* * *
$315—for $630 grade
$343—for $687 grade
$717—for $1,435 grade
Velours covered.

$562—for $843 grade
Tapestry and velours covered
* * *
$603—for $905 grade
Mohair covered.
* * *

Separate Pieces

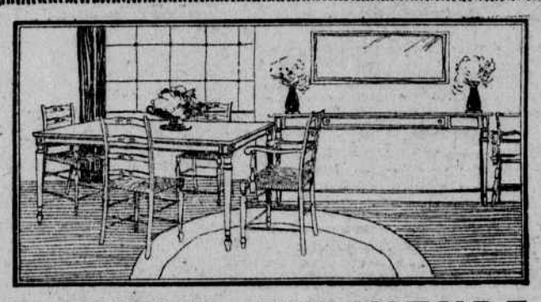
$32—for $48 rocker
$53—for $80 wing chair
$87—for $175 side chair
Velours covered
* * *
$55—for $83 arm chair
$273—for $546 sofa
Tapestry covered
* * *
$147—for $294 arm chair
Damask and velours covered
* * *
$205—for $308 arm chair
$380—for $570 sofa
Mohair and velours covered
* * *

Suites to Order

3-pcs., all-over upholstered
$324—for $432 suite
Choice of 6 coverings
* * *
$239.50—for $320 suite
Choice of 10 coverings
* * *
$372—for $496 suite
Choice of 19 coverings.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON
Reproduction Furniture



PAINTED FURNITURE
for a Breakfast Room

BELMAISON first makes a breakfast room set using the simple, friendly patterns of early American furniture; then paints it a pale, pale green, striped with faint olive green lines—a cool and pleasant back ground for a summer morning.

The chairs have rush seats and may be had in the Duxbury or ladder-back model, $30 each; arm chair, $40.

Table, $47.50. Side board, $65. Serving table, $32.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

London Shop — Street Floor

Cribbed from PUNCH

More Golf Suits arrive from the other side

Three-piece suits, in forty braw, bricht patterns—mixtures, over-plaids, black and white checks, heather effects, lovats. The latest distinguished output of linksmen-tailors in the land of the grand old game.

* * *

The materials are the same sturdy, staunch old stand-bys that laughed at the mist and the sun and the rain long before golf was known in America.

* * *

$65 the suit.

THE MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP

suggests for first-of-the-week consideration some very excellent Spring, Summer and early Fall suits at $45. Individual models. Uncommonly good fabrics and colorings.

Street Floor, New Building

AU QUATRIEME

Old Hooked Rugs

AU QUATRIEME, in its long experience with old hooked rugs, has never seen a finer collection.

200 on and near the Bridge of Progress.

200 instantly available.

All the flowers of Spring and Summer are abloom in gay colors over soft light, neutral-toned grounds—sand, beige, gray, biscuit-tan.

Which makes these rugs particularly desirable for Summer use in the bedroom, hall, living-room, of the country house.

There are a number of the oblong, small mat size. And many more large ones, quite large enough to be the only floor covering in a small bedroom, and the important piece before the great fireplace of the living-room.

The prices

are as belittling as the colors and designs are lovely.

Scores of exquisite ones for $15, $20 and $25. Many beauties for $32.50, $40 and $48.

No price over $80.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

All Silk Matelasse Favorite in Paris

And a rich and beautiful fabric it is, with its satiny-finished heavy weave, and its tiny pattern of small ovals in the stitched or quilted effect characteristic of matelasse.

39 inches wide, in black, a lovely gray, navy blue and a color the French call cuir—(tanned leather), $10.50 a yd.

Street Floor, Old Building

"I am so tired"

How many women say that every day? Foot weary-tired! Because—oft-times—the shoes are wrong. And wrong shoes cause many aches and pains.

Anatomic Shoes

—are corrective shoes. They correct foot ills. They relieve strain—and pain. They bring comfort and satisfaction.

Exclusively at Wanamaker's in New York.

First Floor, Old Building

Last Two Days—Today, Tuesday

Wanamaker Auditorium
at 1.30 and 3 P. M.
CLAVILUX—
the Color Organ
THOMAS WILFRED
at the Keyboard

Note: The CLAVILUX accomplishes with light what musical instruments accomplish with sound. Around the silent compositions of the CLAVILUX will be woven a texture of music by the Great Organ. *Admission Free.*

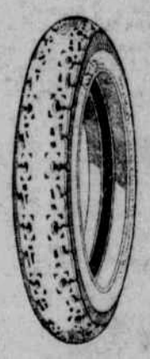
Less than average wholesale price of standard Cord Tires

AMERICAN (A.T.C.) CORD TIRES

$11.75 for the 30 x 3 1-2

(clincher type. Standard ply construction)

32 x 3½—straight side....$16.50	34 x 4½—straight side....$28.00
32 x 4 —straight side....$21.00	35 x 4½—straight side....$28.50
33 x 4 —straight side....$21.50	36 x 4½—straight side....$29.50
34 x 4 —straight side....$22.00	33 x 5 —straight side....$34.00
32 x 4½—straight side....$26.00	35 x 5 —straight side....$35.00
33 x 4½—straight side....$27.00	37 x 5 —straight side....$36.00



Guaranteed for 8,000 miles

First Quality. Full Oversize. Air-bag cured.

Tested and approved by thousands. The lowest-priced first quality cord tire we know of—and we've seen and examined every reputable tire made.

Motor Shop—Street Floor, New Building

Sale of Used Oriental Rugs Tuesday

Store-used rugs of all sizes, at fractional Prices. Details—in this evening's papers.