

FINAL CEREMONIES AT NAVAL ACADEMY

More Than 100 Midshipmen Given Diplomas By Secretary Meyer.

ADDRESS TO CLASS BY CABINET OFFICER

Secretary of the Navy Discusses Changed Conditions and Efforts to Meet Them.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—One hundred and twenty-five graduates of the Naval Academy, who received diplomas from the hands of Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, did not seem to have their joy diminished in the slightest degree by the fact that it was diplomas they received and not commissions as officers in the navy, which is generally felt to be their due at the end of their course at the Academy.

It was felt that as one branch of Congress has already passed the bill to correct this injustice, it is not all improbable that the ensigns' commissions will be along before the end of two years time.

Dignified and appropriate ceremonies marked the presentation of the rolls as an aftermath, the midshipmen's sentiments were strongly expressed when the graduates sang with deep feeling their class song, ending: "Here to the good old Navy, and the class of nineteen ten."

Secretary Meyer, the members of the board of visitors, the academic board and the others who composed the official party marched through the lines formed by the two battalions of the midshipmen brigade down the entire length of the armory and took seats at the other end.

The ceremonies were opened by an invocation by Chaplain H. P. Clark, and an address by Hon. L. P. Padgett, of Tennessee, followed. Mr. Padgett emphasized the point that the courses of instruction at the academy, useful as they are, were secondary to the qualities of manliness, that should be inculcated there.

Secretary Meyer then addressed the graduates and handed his diploma to each as the name was called.

Addressed to All Midshipmen. While it is to the graduating class that I shall chiefly address my remarks today, I desire to include also the graduates of other classes who will, when they shall have completed their course here, be facing the same responsibilities as those graduating today.

All of the men entering Annapolis sign a contract agreeing to serve the Government eight years. The Government on its part assumes all expense in connection with the education and maintenance of the students, and also allots a salary of \$600 per annum. Therefore, the relation and obligations of the student at the Academy are quite different from those of the collegian in his alma mater. At the university he remains as long as he pays his tuition and attends to a certain average in his studies, with such behavior.

The requirements here, both physical and mental, are, I observe, considered by some critics unusually strict and exacting; but this is necessary on account of the varied duties required of the naval officer throughout his career, and also on account of the high standing which naval officers in this country have established and maintained.

Officers' Duties Changed. I have in my office at Washington a model of the original Kearyear and one of the battleship Michigan. I know of no comparison that will demonstrate so well at a glance how the duties of the naval officer have changed, and with it the characteristics of the officer and bluejackets.

In former years it was often difficult to man the ships with American sailors, and we were obliged to enlist men of other nationalities. Today 95 per cent of our crews are Americans. The battleship of today is a vast complicated mechanism, strong in each unit part, delicate as a whole—in that it requires a skilled personnel to make all parts work in unison to a common end. This requires on the part of officers and men of the navy exacting drill, and training. The ship and its machinery must be kept in repair for efficient working, and this work is accomplished by him through the various departments in a manner similar to that at a navy yard, except that the repairs are not always so extensive.

On a Battleship. There is no more complicated organization in the world than that of a modern battleship, and there is no place in the world where you will find more order, method, and system—all working to a common end—than in one of these vessels, under the direction of the executive officer.

In order that officers may reach flag rank at the time of their lives, they are in their prime, a personnel bill has been introduced in Congress by which captains will be created from forty-three to forty-five, and rear admirals at fifty-five. The responsibility of commanding a battleship involves not only a thousand lives, but a vast expenditure of money and the possible loss of a unit in the fleet of commanding importance. Therefore, a strategic officer should be at an age to stand the nervous as well as the mental and physical strain. Our admirals should have more time in that rank to get practice as squadron and division commanders before reaching the supreme command of the fleet.

Trip of Oregon. Such exhibitions as the voyage of the Oregon from San Francisco to Cuba, getting at once into battle, without any breakdown in its machinery, and likewise the late trip of the fleet around the world without accident, and on schedule time, speak volumes for our naval officers, both as to the stanchness of ship construction and the ability of the engineer to maintain the machinery in such a state of perfection and efficiency that the ships could have started off on a second trip around the world without stopping or repaired.

The aims and purposes of the Naval Academy are to educate discipline, and instruct the young men who have had the honor and the good fortune to be selected, so that they may best serve their country by displaying fortitude and hardness of fiber, and later distinguish themselves as efficient and patriotic officers in the navy of which our country has always been justly proud.

Wherever your talents lead you, your aim should be at all times an earnest endeavor to attain the highest efficiency, and not to be satisfied with anything less.

Drilling a Fleet. The fleet is the navy, and it should be so constituted and drilled that it will have at all times the greatest possible military efficiency. Under such conditions only can the navy protect the interests of the country and insure peace.

The navy is only a menace and a needless expense when it is permitted to deteriorate and when the military spirit weakens. Therefore, I say to you, young men, that the country looks to you, not merely to be content to step in the footprints of your predecessors, but to make your own footprints, and to do under all circumstances the best that is in you, whether in peace or in war, and thus maintain the reputation of the American navy for progressiveness, efficiency, and courage.

The following is the official list of the 125 graduates of the Naval Academy of the class of 1910: 1—Henry E. Rossell, Florida. 2—Charles C. Cooke, Jr., Arkansas. 3—Marvin V. Bennion, Utah. 4—Augustine H. Gray, Massachusetts. 5—Walter E. Brown—Illinois. 6—Charles L. Brand, Massachusetts. 7—Chester C. Jersey, New Jersey. 8—Robert W. Hatfield, New York. 9—Follett Bradley, at large. 10—Howard K. Lewis, Idaho. 11—Robert T. Merrill, Rhode Island. 12—Warren L. Moore, Illinois. 13—Walter E. Webb, Ohio. 14—Dawson N. Skeen, Tennessee. 15—Alfred T. Clay, Missouri. 16—Harry W. Hoxford, Illinois. 17—Clarence K. Bronson, New York. 18—(Tied with Bronson) Franklin S. Stebbins, Pennsylvania. 19—Francis G. Marsh, Nevada. 20—Earl C. Metz, Ohio. 21—Walter E. Wilson, Alabama. 22—Herbert W. Underwood, Missouri. 23—Frederick C. Sherman, Michigan. 24—Rudolph E. Hill, Ohio. 25—Perce K. Robottom, Arkansas. 26—John A. Byrne, Missouri. 27—Wadleigh Capelhart, at large. 28—Lawrence A. Branson, Maryland. 29—Hugh McC. Branham, Maryland. 30—Lawrence A. McLaughlin, Arkansas. 31—Alston R. Simpson, Georgia. 32—Robert C. Lee, Utah. 33—Joshua C. Hoffman, Pennsylvania. 34—Edwin J. Gilliam, Michigan. 35—Hillington B. McComb, New Jersey. 36—Frank H. Luckel, California. 37—John E. Sloan, South Carolina. 38—William H. Corry, Jr., Florida. 39—Melville S. Brown, Illinois. 40—Frederick M. Cook, Vermont. 41—Sargent Force, New York. 42—Donald Berry, Montana. 43—Joseph P. Norfies, South Carolina. 44—Bernard O. Wills, Washington. 45—George R. Myers, Minnesota. 46—Elmer D. L. Langworth, Minnesota. 47—Robert E. Bell, South Carolina. 48—Charles J. Moore, Indiana. 49—Walter V. Jones, Oregon. 50—Harold Smith, Alabama. 51—Thomas Moran, Connecticut. 52—Frank H. Kelly, Jr., Washington. 53—Lester L. Jordan, North Carolina. 54—John H. Smith, Ohio. 55—James T. Alexander, Kansas. 56—Francis A. LaRoche, Florida. 57—John L. Elshelaffer, West Virginia. 58—Francis P. Traynor, Delaware. 59—Howard B. Berry, Ohio. 60—Edward H. Wainwright, Nevada. 61—Ormond P. Ralithrope, Michigan. 62—Dorsey O. Thomas, Tennessee. 63—Louis Hancock, Jr., Texas. 64—George M. Cook, Illinois. 65—Melvin L. Stolz, New York. 66—Henry B. Cecil, Tennessee. 67—Walter P. Brown, Vermont. 68—Spencer S. Lewis, Texas. 69—William S. Nicholas, New Jersey. 70—Walter L. Almsworth, Minnesota. 71—Edward K. Lang, Kansas. 72—Frank M. Harris, Tennessee. 73—Robert N. Miller, Kentucky. 74—Homer A. Bagg, New York. 75—John P. Ederley, New Hampshire. 76—Edward B. Gibson, Connecticut. 77—William A. Richardson, Tennessee. 78—Charles A. Pownall, Pennsylvania. 79—Loran Anderson, at large. 80—Earl W. L. Robinson, North Dakota. 81—Russell A. Osmon, Michigan. 82—Murphy, at large.

MORE GROUND IS WANTED FOR THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Board of Visitors Urges Passage of Bill to Commission Midshipmen As Ensigns Immediately Upon Their Graduation Without Sea Duty.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—The board of visitors appointed by the President and Congress to examine into the needs of the Naval Academy has completed its work, and will submit a number of important recommendations. The report is not yet in its final form, but the various recommendations have been definitely made. The report urges strongly that the House of Representatives pass the bill already passed by the Senate, providing that midshipmen shall be commissioned as ensigns immediately upon graduation, instead of waiting the expiration of two years' sea duty, and requiring the undergoing of another set of examinations. This has been urged by many previous boards, but inasmuch as the bill has passed one branch its accomplishment seems much more likely than at any other time.

Another important suggestion is that the Government take steps to acquire the additional portion of Annapolis city included in the original plans of the Academy. This includes a thickly settled portion of the city about two and a-half blocks long and a block wide. It is estimated that the cost of its acquisition would be about half a million dollars. The ground would

be used for the erection of additional residences for officers, a number of those attached to the Academy now being compelled to live in the city proper. Other recommendations are that appropriations be made for the construction of a bridge across College creek, leading from the Naval Academy to the marine barracks, navy hospital, and naval cemetery, for an underground conduit system for all waters, and improved sewerage for Bancroft Hall.

The board suggests some compensation for certain employees of the Academy engaged in instructing midshipmen in branches, such as fencing and gymnastics be arranged, though it does not recommend the plan of pensions or retirement pay in such cases. The board also recommends that there be legislation providing for visits of the board or its committees to the Naval Academy while the actual work of the term is going on. It is felt that a better idea could be thus gained of the governing of the academy than at a time like June week, when the regular orders of events is interrupted by so many things which are out of the ordinary.

The board warmly compliments Capt. J. M. Bowyer on his work as superintendent, and approves his efforts toward maintaining discipline and weeding out those not likely to become creditable and efficient officers of the navy.

- 45—Roy C. Smith, Jr., New York. 46—Byron B. Coleman, Missouri. 47—James G. Ware, Kentucky. 48—Homer B. Gilbert, Missouri. 49—Lawrence F. Riefensider, Maryland. 50—William E. Moorman, Kentucky. 51—Godfrey DeC. Chevalier, Massachusetts. 52—Robert W. Clarke, New York. 53—Robert Gatewood, Virginia. 54—Walter A. Edwards, Pennsylvania. 55—Frederick P. McKeown, Illinois. 56—Valentine N. Bleg, Virginia. 57—Bollivar V. Neade, Alabama. 58—Carlton A. Northcutt, Colorado. 59—Miles R. Smith, South Carolina. 60—Samuel W. King, Hawaii. 61—Edgar M. Williams, Ohio. 62—Walter D. Lamont, New York. 63—Earl A. McIntyre, New York. 64—Robert T. Young, Michigan. 65—George L. Dickson, Illinois. 66—Marce L. Mitchell, Oklahoma. 67—Elmer T. Niles, Maine. 68—Timothy A. Parker, Kentucky. 69—Delos E. Heath, Michigan. 70—George L. Weyler, Kansas. 71—Roman B. Hammes, Wisconsin. 72—Jerome D. Smith, Louisiana. 73—Carl W. Spencer, Illinois. 74—Clarkson J. Bright, Missouri. 75—William D. Killduff, New York. 76—George F. Humbert, Pennsylvania. 77—Bernard R. Peyton, Mississippi. 78—Herbert A. Ellis, Massachusetts. 79—Donald C. P. Moore, Illinois. 80—Andrew L. Fandleton, Jr., North Carolina. 81—John F. Donaldson, Oklahoma. 82—Joseph F. Crowley, Jr., New Jersey. 83—Walter Trammell, Vermont. 84—William R. Hein, at large.

AFTER WOOL THIEVES.

BOSTON, June 3.—In an attempt to run down a band of thieves which is believed to have stolen wool valued at \$20,000 within the past few years, District Attorney Pelletier has assigned one of his assistants to investigate the operations.

GRADUATING CLASS ORDERED TO HOMES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Orders have been received for the members of the present graduating class at the Naval Academy to proceed to their homes after graduation and await orders. It is anticipated that orders assigning the graduates to ships will follow in about thirty days.

The order directing them to their homes was received with great pleasure by the midshipmen, as it carries with it the Government allowance for the travel necessitated by the trip. "Though this was formerly the regular practice, for two years past such orders have not been received, and in many cases the graduates were not able to undergo the expense of a trip home, and were compelled to start on their two years' cruise without the much anticipated visit to their homes."

ABERNATHY BOYS DECIDE TO REMAIN

Will Be Given Reception At Kann's Toyshop Tomorrow—All Children Invited.

Louie and Temple Abernathy, the Oklahoma youngsters who are making the long horseback journey from Frederick, Okla., to New York, in order to welcome Colonel Theodore Roosevelt back to America, have found Washington so much to their liking that they will remain in the city a few days longer. Today the boys declared that their visit to President Aftt was all fine enough, but that nothing beats a toy shop.

Today they spent the morning in the big toy department of Kann's store, where, in order that the children of Washington may meet them, the management of the firm will give them an informal reception tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, and again in the afternoon from 2 to 3. At those hours every child in Washington is invited to Kann's toyland to meet Louie and Temple Abernathy. The boys spent this morning examining miniature railways, toy airplanes, Indian outfits, guns, swords, and other things that delight boyish hearts.

GRADUATING CLASS ORDERED TO HOMES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Orders have been received for the members of the present graduating class at the Naval Academy to proceed to their homes after graduation and await orders. It is anticipated that orders assigning the graduates to ships will follow in about thirty days.

The order directing them to their homes was received with great pleasure by the midshipmen, as it carries with it the Government allowance for the travel necessitated by the trip. "Though this was formerly the regular practice, for two years past such orders have not been received, and in many cases the graduates were not able to undergo the expense of a trip home, and were compelled to start on their two years' cruise without the much anticipated visit to their homes."

FAVORABLE REPORT ON PENSION BILL

House Committee Recommends Establishment of Police and Fire Relief.

The bill providing for the creation of a police and firemen's relief fund, and providing for the retirement and pensioning of those who may have performed police or fire service for the period of twenty-five years and have reached the age of sixty years, was reported to the House by the District Committee today.

Officers permanently disabled in the discharge of their duties, or those who have served fifteen years or more who become so disabled, are also entitled to share in the relief fund. The bill creates a retiring board to pass upon all applications for retirement. The benefits under the fund will range from \$50 per month for retired privates to \$150 to the chief of the Fire Department or the chief of police when retired.

The District Committee also favorably reported the bill already passed by the Senate, which permits the Washington Sanitary Housing Company to amend its charter so as to pay a per cent dividends, instead of 4 as originally authorized.

A bill for the relief of Margaretha Weidman, Clarence C. Weidman, and Auguste Weidman, owners of certain lots damaged through the grading incident to the erection of the Union Station, also has received favorable action at the hands of the District Committee. This bill, too, has passed the Senate. These claimants, like several others who have been permitted to present and prove their claims by acts similar to this, failed to bring their cases to the attention of the commission within the time limited in the acts cited above.

W. R. C. LAWN FETE POSTPONED A DAY

The lawn fete planned by the Women's Relief Corps, to be given at 113 Third street northwest, has been postponed until tomorrow night.

Great preparations have been made for the fete the funds to be realized here intended for the corps treasury to be used in connection with its work among the veterans.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Falls to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty. No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Is not a dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send for free books "The Care of the Hair and Skin." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A. Hay's Hairina Soap unequalled for the complexion, toilet and bath, red, rough, chapped hands. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. drugists. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, REE'S MODERN PHARMACY, STEVEN'S PHARMACY, SPARK'S BROS. 2 STORES

EAT BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

It's Made With Milk

NIG CLARKE OUT FOR THE SEASON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3.—The Naps will be without the services of Catcher Nig Clarke until September 1, and probably all season, his illness has been pronounced typhoid fever, and he will be confined to his bed probably until July 15.

GO TO THE PLAYGROUND BALL GAME TOMORROW. YOU'LL SEE A GOOD GAME—AND HELP A GOOD CAUSE

This Is a Saks Sale--of the Finest of Saks Suits. "Sales" with us are the means to an end—a legitimate means to a legitimate end—justifying the means. In the present instance we have in view the clearance of the highest-grades of Suits. According to our business calendar the time for such a move is here. According to our business policy of big assortments the selection remaining is very comprehensive. True to our methods the reductions are extremely radical—for when it is time to cut we cut determinedly.

Every Fancy and Mixed Suit in the house in the grades between \$25 and \$38 are offered for your choice—unrestrictedly—(The only exceptions are the Blue Serges and Black Worsteds.)

Those that have been \$25, \$28 and \$30 are now \$23.75. Those that have been \$32.50, \$35 and \$38 are now \$29.75.

Even such reductions for the ordinary type of Clothing would merit attention. But these are Saks Suits—the finest Clothing in America—and the best of the best—consequently the more it means to you. Do your own selecting—every price ticket is precisely as it has been—and the entire stock within these grades is at your command.



The Boys' Shop

Some Exceptional Qualities for Saturday. We've never written of more substantial value at more attractive prices than we're recording for your attention tomorrow. You'll agree we've developed the service to the boys to a point where they are served with a care and attentiveness bestowed upon their elders. We don't accept what the markets offer—we demand a betterment of design and making—and that's what makes the Saks Boys' Shop so popular.

Boys' Strictly All Wool and Guaranteed Fast Color Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suits—both in Double-Breasted and Norfolk styles. Every seam is taped, and all are silk sewed; pants are lined throughout. All sizes. These Suits are equal to the usual \$7.50 grade \$5.00

You won't match them \$5.00 under \$7.50 anywhere \$5.00

For Saturday—200 pairs of Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers; regularly cut and made; perfect fitting. Worth 75c. 50c

Boys' Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Knickerbocker Suits, in Double-breasted and Norfolk styles; absolutely all wool; with some there are TWENTY PAIRS of Knickerbocker Pants; but all of them are extra well made. All sizes. You'll rank them as good \$5 values \$2.98

For Saturday—25 dozen Boys' Blouse Waists; white and fancy; with or without collars. Worth 75c. 50c

An Unexpected Shirt Special

More of the \$1 and 79c \$1.50 Negliges for. 79c. A week ago we took every surplus shirt the maker was willing to part with—but he wired us subsequently his willingness to make a clean sweep. These go on sale tomorrow morning. They are identical values with those offered last week—and which were so quickly snapped up. They are splendid values at the original prices—exceptionally well made shirts; and in especially choice patterns—and there are some of the plain whites, too. They are all coat shirts; in assorted sizes and sleeve lengths. But this is positively the last of them—we've got them all now.

2 Big Special Lots of Women's Oxfords

Lot 1—\$3.00 Values. . . . \$1.85. Lot 2—\$3.50 and \$4 Values, \$2.45. Our shoe buyer quickly snapped them up because they meant for us a splendid opportunity to break all shoe-selling records—and meant for you the best bargain of the season.

Both are large lots—including all the latest styles of Oxfords and Strap and Tie Slippers for street and evening wear—and they're in all the leathers—Patent, Calif, Kid, Colt—plain and tipped; high and medium heels; light, medium, and heavy soles. If we only could advertise the brand name you'd recognize it at once.

Doctors of All Schools Extol Its Virtues.

Read What Prominent Doctors From All Parts of the Country Say About Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. These Letters Are a Few of Those Received From Eminent Doctors Who Have Obtained Unusually Good Results in Their Practice From the Use of This Great Tonic Stimulant and Renewer of Youth.

Pure and Satisfactory Stimulant. "I have given Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a trial and have also presented samples of it to several friends, and our unanimous opinion is that it gives every evidence of being a thoroughly pure and satisfactory stimulant, and I keep you supplied with excellent whiskey always on hand. Permit me to declare my belief that where an alcoholic stimulant is needed your whiskey is the best I have found." W. R. C. Latson, M. D., 660 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Old Age and Typhoid. "I assure you that in my practice I will continue prescribing Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, especially in the aged and generally run down cases. It is a most nourishing and stimulating after typhoid invalidism. I cheerfully recommend same for tubercular lung and to sustain patient during critical crisis of pneumonia and during exhaustion." E. J. Wolfenbarger, M. D., 952 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

Safe for the Stomach. "I put to good use a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in the case of an old and feeble lady who needed a stimulant pure and simple. She used it with great benefit. A stimulant like your malt that does not disturb the stomach is useful in a physician's practice. I consider it a pure and natural product. It is not the use but the abuse of whiskey and other things which has condemned their use by the physicians as well as the laity, but that would suffering humanity do without them?" A. G. Hopkins, M.D., Burlington, Ia.

A True Medicinal Whiskey. "It was indelibly impressed on my mind years ago that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was the only true Medical Whiskey and especially beneficial in G. & G. troubles and in Typhoid cases. I use a great deal of it as a tonic in Convalescent Typhoid and Gastric Fever. My patients, feeling assured you will keep Duffy's Malt up to the standard at the top which it has always had, I am," Thomas D. Love, M. D., 19 E. Fair St., Atlanta, Ga.

An Ideal Remedy. "I am very well acquainted with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and consider it equal to the best in the market for medicinal purposes wherever a stimulant is indicated. It is a pure, palatable and very beneficial stimulant and is the ideal remedy for acute catarrhal troubles and menstrual irregularities for which I have prescribed it for many years." Dr. Edw. C. Tinsley, 1117 E. 19th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, producing a liquid food, tonic and stimulant requiring no digestion, in the form of medicinal whiskey. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Used by physicians and in hospitals and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Beware of "just as good as." Dealers who offer you substitutes care nothing for your health. They are mindful of their profits only. Price \$1.00 a large bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for doctor's advice and illustrated medical booklets containing testimonials from physicians and patients and common sense rules on health, both sent free.

N. H. SHEA, 632 Penn. Ave., Dist. The John Wedderburn Co., 616-618 F St. N. W. A. E. Boltzoll, 401 O St. N. W.

The Boys' Shop

Some Exceptional Qualities for Saturday. We've never written of more substantial value at more attractive prices than we're recording for your attention tomorrow. You'll agree we've developed the service to the boys to a point where they are served with a care and attentiveness bestowed upon their elders. We don't accept what the markets offer—we demand a betterment of design and making—and that's what makes the Saks Boys' Shop so popular.

Boys' Strictly All Wool and Guaranteed Fast Color Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suits—both in Double-Breasted and Norfolk styles. Every seam is taped, and all are silk sewed; pants are lined throughout. All sizes. These Suits are equal to the usual \$7.50 grade \$5.00

You won't match them \$5.00 under \$7.50 anywhere \$5.00

For Saturday—200 pairs of Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers; regularly cut and made; perfect fitting. Worth 75c. 50c

Boys' Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Knickerbocker Suits, in Double-breasted and Norfolk styles; absolutely all wool; with some there are TWENTY PAIRS of Knickerbocker Pants; but all of them are extra well made. All sizes. You'll rank them as good \$5 values \$2.98

For Saturday—25 dozen Boys' Blouse Waists; white and fancy; with or without collars. Worth 75c. 50c

An Unexpected Shirt Special

More of the \$1 and 79c \$1.50 Negliges for. 79c. A week ago we took every surplus shirt the maker was willing to part with—but he wired us subsequently his willingness to make a clean sweep. These go on sale tomorrow morning. They are identical values with those offered last week—and which were so quickly snapped up. They are splendid values at the original prices—exceptionally well made shirts; and in especially choice patterns—and there are some of the plain whites, too. They are all coat shirts; in assorted sizes and sleeve lengths. But this is positively the last of them—we've got them all now.

2 Big Special Lots of Women's Oxfords

Lot 1—\$3.00 Values. . . . \$1.85. Lot 2—\$3.50 and \$4 Values, \$2.45. Our shoe buyer quickly snapped them up because they meant for us a splendid opportunity to break all shoe-selling records—and meant for you the best bargain of the season.

Both are large lots—including all the latest styles of Oxfords and Strap and Tie Slippers for street and evening wear—and they're in all the leathers—Patent, Calif, Kid, Colt—plain and tipped; high and medium heels; light, medium, and heavy soles. If we only could advertise the brand name you'd recognize it at once.

Our shoe buyer quickly snapped them up because they meant for us a splendid opportunity to break all shoe-selling records—and meant for you the best bargain of the season.

Both are large lots—including all the latest styles of Oxfords and Strap and Tie Slippers for street and evening wear—and they're in all the leathers—Patent, Calif, Kid, Colt—plain and tipped; high and medium heels; light, medium, and heavy soles. If we only could advertise the brand name you'd recognize it at once.

Saks & Company. Pennsylvania Avenue. Seventh Street.

to Luray, Va., and return June 5 Baltimore & Ohio from Union Station, Washington 8:15 a. m., returning leave Luray 6:30 p. m. same day.—Adv.