BROKER WINKS $4,000 OUT OF HER, SHE SAYS

He Denies Flirting and Says He Told Woman She Was Blackmailer

New York—A wink of the eye, a smile and a coincidence of names led her to speculate in Wall Street with her husband's money, testified Mrs. Henrietta L. Ball, before Supreme Court Justice Philbin and a jury. Her husband, Joseph W. Ball, automobile dealer, is suing James W. Ball, stock broker, for the $4,000 he says Mrs. Ball dropped in guessing the market wrong. A sealed verdict is to be returned to-day.

Mrs. Ball testified the broker winked at her in a subway car in December, 1912, and introduced himself. She met him in the Martinique Hote Itearoom later. He persuaded her to invest in stocks. Losses followed, and she testified she said to the broker: "I am losing now. What will my husband say? I can't sleep nights."

She testified that the broker answered it took money to make money and urged her to put up more.

"If you give me $1,000, I will make $1,000 for you in a week," she quoted him.

"He said he took a great interest in me because of the coincidence of names and he said, 'Leave it to me, dearie, I'll see that you don't lose'."

She asserted that one day, at his offices, she became hysterical about her losses. "I told him I was about wiped out and was completely prostrated." The broker gave her back $1,500.

Her husband testified that it was not until 1915, when she confessed, that he learned his wife had been speculating with money he had given her for household expenses.

The defendant took the stand and denied he had flirted with Mrs. Ball in the subway. He said she called him on the telephone and said she had seen his advertisement and wished to do business with him because the similarity of names provided a "hunch."

The broker denied that he had winked at her. He said she never told him the money was her husband's. On the contrary, he testified, she said she had money in the bank to do with as she pleased.

"One day she came to my office and said she had to have $1,500 or her husband would kick her out on the street," testified the broker. "I told her she was a species of blackmailer after she threatened to yell from the street corners about our relations and tell my wife. I finally gave her the $1,500 on advice of counsel and because I did not want my wife to know of our relations."

Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use! I go along "right side up without care," even with corns, because I use "Gets-It," the painless, off-like-a-banana-peel corn remover. I tried other ways galore, until I was blue in the

Corns Simply Can't Stop us, We use "Gets-It!"

face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It," and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Harrisburg and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Clark's Medicine Store, H. C. Kennedy, G. A. Gorgas, W. F. Steever, Keller's Drug Store, Frank K. Kitzmiller.

Dr. Howard always recommended

Oxidaze for Coughs, Colds, Br. Asthma

Years of study and observation convinced him it would safely, quickly and surely stop a bad cough and give instant relief in Bronchial Asthma. Money back if it fails. Guaranteed harmless. At George A. Gorgas and all druggists. 30c.

CUT OUT MEATS IF KIDNEYS ARE TROUBLING YOU

Uric Acid in meat excites Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Noted Authority says we must flush Kidneys with Salts if Back hurts.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

NUXATED IRON

Nuxated Iron Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Iowa; Former United States Senator Richard Rolland Kenney of Delaware at present Major of the U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Retired) the drummer boy of Shiloh who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Japanese Action in Russia Is Expected Within a Short Time

"We are on the eve of decisive action by Japan in the Far East. For weeks her army and her navy have been ready. The first moves have already been made. Still greater acts will soon follow," writes F. A. MacKenzie, author of "Tokia to Tifiles" and "The Tragedy of Korea."

"The idea generally entertained in Europe is that the powerful Japanese Army, which is intact and which since the capture of Tsingtau has taken no part in the war, is to advance through Siberia and attack the Germans on their eastern Eurobean front. This is wrong.

"From a military point of view it would be so dangerous that unless there were a considerable Russian force in the field ready to co-operate with the Japanese, we could not reasonably ask out eastern ally to attempt it.

"No one can say definitely what Japan and the allied governments will decide to do. All that can be told is what the Japanese people themselves are expecting. They ask that the Japanese army shall take possession of Russian Siberia and the Amur province, including the port of Vladivostok and the great boom city of the East Harbin. This includes one of the richest and most fertile areas in the world, with potential wealth in mines and soil greater probably than in any other area of similar extent anywhere. It is today part of the new Siberian republic which has its capital at Omsk.

"The occupation of these places will bring Japan little nearer the fighting front in Europe than she is at the present time. The distance between Harbin and the war in European Russia is as far from Western Canada to London. Much of the country is desolate and trackless, save for occasional post roads and a single railway.

"It is unsafe, the Japanese urge, to allow a German dominated Russia to impinge on their borders. Their vital interests are at stage. It would be bad for the allied cause to allow the wealth and material of this great area to come under German influence. Some Japanese speakers go further. Mr. Imukai, president of the political party, Kokuminto, recently urged that Japan should retain possession of a slice of Siberia in payment for Russia's debt to her of £22,000,000. Others think like him.

"The advance of Japan against Harbin will be something more than a measure for the protection of threatened Japanese interests in the Far East. It will be the beginning of a fresh era in the world's history, one fraught with a possibility of greater changes to East and West than even the momentous days of August, 1914, when Europe sprang to arms.

"Japan is our ally, and will doubtless take whatever step she does take after full conference with Britain, France and the United States. If Japan has determined that such an advance in Siberia is necessary for her own interests, we cannot prevent it even should we desire to do so. What we can do, however, is to participate in it and to insure as far as possible ahead that what action is taken is purely a measure for protection.

"Let whatever step is taken be taken jointly. The one ally marked out for any protection measures considered necessary in Manchuria and Siberia is America. A joint American-Japanese expedition for the settlement of disturbances in Asiatic Russia and the protection of allied interests there would be ideal. And if the move could be made in co-operation and even at the request of an influential section of the Russian people, the best evidence would then be afforded that we were acting not in opposition to our ally, Russia, but to help her with all the strength at our command."

HIGHSPIRE

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, of Port Allegheny, Pa., are in town for several weeks visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Etnoyer, of East End.

Mrs. Clarence Noggle and little daughter, Martha, of Rexmont, Lebanon county, spent the weekend in town as the guests of Mervin Hoch and family, Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhart, of Enola, spent Sunday in town with the former's brother, K. F. Mathias, and family, Second and Commerce streets.

Mrs. William Alvord and daughters, Ethel, and Ruth, of Halifax, spent Sunday in town the guests of G. W. Lebo and family, Penn street.

Morris J. Stoner, of Manheim, was in town on Monday on his way to York, he being a delegate to the O. U. A. M. convention this week.

On Sunday morning, Mothers' Day will be observed in the United Brethren Church, and in the evening will be the endowment launch for Lebanon Valley College.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in the church on Tuesday evening.

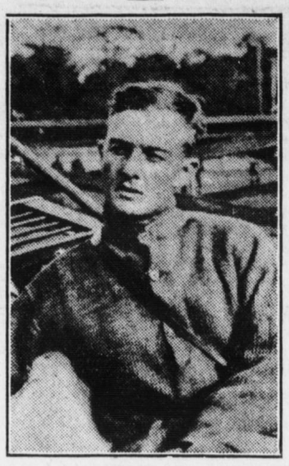
The annual exhibition of drawings, raffia work and Red Cross work of the Highspire public schools will be held to-morrow.

Announcements were made this week, baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 19; commencement exercises Friday, May 24; transfer exercises, Tuesday, May 28.

Mrs. G. W. Cover and Mrs. R. W. Lerch are representing the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church at the branch meeting of the East Pennsylvania conference, which is being held at Reading, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of this week Miss Kathryn Leitter represents the local Otterbein Guild.

Miss Kathryn Frutiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frutiger, died at her home in East Second street, on Tuesday morning.

Brings Good News From Boys at Camp Hancock



SERGEANT WILLIAM GARDNER

It is the same old, but always cheerful, story with Sergeant William Gardner, Battery E, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, Camp Hancock, who just returned from a ten-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Gardner, 1405 Regina street. "Army life is the life for me, and I never felt better in my life," was his farewell word. Gardner was on the Mexican border and was with Troop C, First Cavalry, when he left here last September.

Toc-Toc-Toc Is New Sound in Paris Streets; Soldier's Wooden Leg

Paris, May 6.—Toc—toc—toc.

The one new sound in the streets of Paris.

One hears it everywhere—toc—toc—toc—the dull, unmistakable sound of the soldier's wooden leg, the plodding on march of thousands who have dropped, still living, through the red fingers of war.

Hundreds of them come into Paris from the great base hospitals, seeking in some new work the livelihood they must make.

In the American Red Cross headquarters in Paris there is a bureau of the military affairs department which devotes itself entirely to the equipment of the mutiles with American artificial legs and arms. And there is not a day in the week that this bureau is not busy over the task of literally putting these unfortunates on their feet again.

As soon as the bureau is opened at 9 o'clock in the morning the uniformed mutiles begin coming—toc—toc—toc—through the echoing archway of the headquarters entrance and across the cobbled court to the bureau door.

They are not a talkative lot, these mutiles, as they sit in the reception room awaiting their turn to enter the bureau. Most of them are young men, infantrymen, who have been wounded either in the trenches or in the cheering scramble "over the top" in an assault.

Here is one of them, Emile E——, from the Vosges, an older man, 40, perhaps. He wants to be a cobbler. It is the work which seems to attract most of them—for the bench it offers. His right leg was missing.

"I was a canal boatman before, monsieur. Yes, I want to go back to it if I can. I can steer and handle all the ropes—the boats are very steady, you know." He smiled at his intended drollery. "My wound? In the Somme fighting, monsieur, they attacked us—we could not hold our position—that was all. Lots of us went down. I don't know what struck me—shell, perhaps, monsieur—here it struck." He bent forward and touched his pilon about four inches below where his knee has been. "Perhaps not so bad a wound at first. I was able to bind it with my other milletiere (the spiral wool puttee of the infantry) and that stopped the blood, yes, monsieur. The Germans took me prisoner.

"My leg? The German doctor took it off—yes—and they kept me for a time until it was well, they said. Then they sent me back to France. I was too lame to be of service, was it not so, yes, minsieur."

So run the narratives related, not in the way in which this appears in written words, but haltingly, after much questioning, and with long pauses for thought. They seem to seek to keep the hopelessness out of their voices, and all are so willing to work.

Those whose references and military papers are found to be in good order are furnished with an order for the legs they desire.

CHICAGO PAPERS MERGE; HEARST IS NEW OWNER

Herald Opposed Lincoln and Soldiers Took Possession in 1853

Chicago.—The consolidation of the Herald and Examiner leaves Chicago, a city with a population of 2,500,000 with only two morning newspapers in the English language, the Tribune and the new Herald and Examiner.

Negotiations have been under way for about three months. There are intimations that the transfer was talked of as long ago as last July, and that a deal was nearly closed at that time. The most persistent rumor was that the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia had an option on the Herald.

Three months or so ago Alexander P. Moore, owner of the Pittsburgh Leader, negotiated for the Herald's purchase, but without result. About a week ago the rumors that Hearst was dickering for the Herald became acute, and finally resulted in the announcement of the closing of the transaction. Mr. Hearst arrived in Chicago on Tuesday and the negotiations were speedily concluded under his direct supervision.

The merged paper will be printed in the Hearst Building, where the Examiner is now located, and the Herald plant will probably be sold.

Mr. Bisbane, it is learned, will divide his time between Washington and Chicago. He refused to give up supervision of his Washington Times.

Herald's Interesting History

The Chicago Herald was the outgrowth of four Chicago newspapers, each of which was an important factor in the life of Chicago in its day. In the order of their establishment, the four papers were the Times, the Inter-Ocean, the Herald and the Record.

The Herald of latter day was built directly on the old Record-Herald and Inter-Ocean, which were acquired and combined by James Keeley and his associates in May, 1914.

Other names would be included if each were traced in minutest detail, for in its embryonic days the Times was known first as the Courant and for a brief period as Young America; the Herald builded upon the foundation erected by the Telegraph; the Inter-Ocean had been the Republican and the Record first called the Morning News. Following that course might lead to confusion, for it would show that a paper called the Herald had been absorbed by the old Times in ante-bellum days.

Men whose names were household words in all quarters of the nation helped to weave the fabric from which the Herald of today is made. Charles A. Dana, Wilbur F. Storey and Joseph B. McCallagh are included in the galaxy.

Recital of the history of the Chicago Times recalls stirring incidents of the Civil war. It was started August 30, 1854, as a Democratic paper by Isaac Cook, Jas. W. Sheehan and Daniel Cameron. In the political separation of President Buchanan and Senator Douglas the Times supported Douglas.

In May, 1858, Isaac Cook and Charles N. Pine started a rival paper as an administration organ and called it the Herald. The following year it was bought by Cyrus H. McCormick, who in 1860 bought the Times and consolidated the two. E. W. McComas, a journalist from Virginia, was placed in charge and the paper became an exponent of the Southern Democracy. Daniel Cameron continued as publisher until June 8, 1861, when Wilbur F. Storey became editor and proprietor. He caused the word "Daily" to be dropped from the title and it was simply Chicago Times from 1861 to March 4, 1895.

On June 3, 1863, soldiers marched into the pressroom and took possession under orders from General Ambrose E. Burnside for suppression of the paper. It had bitterly attacked Lincoln's administration and by many was called a radical copperhead sheet.

The movement to suppress it provoked mass meetings in behalf of a free press and prominent Republicans joined in signing petitions to President Lincoln, who revoked the order and publication was resumed on June 5.

After the Presidential campaign of 1868 the Times was professedly an independent paper. Mr. Storey became sole owner in 1870 and made A. L. Patterson manager.

When Mr. Storey died in 1884 the paper went into the hands of a receiver and was sold in 1887 to a company headed by James J. West. He was succeeded by Huiskamp Brothers.

In 1891 the elder Carter H. Harrison bought the Times, and made the present mayor business manager and Preston Harrison managing editor.

On March 4, 1895, it was taken over by the Herald of that day and for six years the two were known as the Times-Herald. Then on March 28, 1901, they appeared as a composite part of the Record-Herald.

W.B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Effect an Astonishing Reduction in Stout Figures

BACK and FRONT LACE

Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter.

You are no longer STOUT, you can wear more fashionable styles; and you get Satisfaction and Value at most moderate price. You never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

LACE BACK REDUSO STYLES

No. 723. Low Bust, Coutil, price $4.00
No. 703. Medium Bust, Coutil, price $4.00
No. 711. Short Stout Figures, Low Bust, Coutil, price $4.00

Without Elastic Gores { No. 731. Med. Bust / No. 732. Low Bust } $3

W.B. NUFORM CORSETS

Back and Front-Lace for Slender and Average Figures give the "new-form" the figure vogue of the moment. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. $1. to $3.50

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN HARRISBURG AT BOWMAN'S

"BLUE BONNETS"—*A New Fabric with New Features.*

"Blue Bonnets" meets the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears without wrinkling, repels dust and launders perfectly. Admirably adapted for tailor-made dresses, sport coats and skirts, childrens garments, petticoats, etc. Also draperies, furniture coverings etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.

If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.

LESHER WHITMAN & CO. Inc., 681 Broadway, New York

U. S. Flags on Sticks For Parade Purposes Every Size Wanted

Bowman's

Only Two More Days to See Famous Painting, "Christ on Calvary"

BELL 1991—2356 UNITED HARRISBURG, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918. FOUNDED 1871

Friday Bargains

This is a sale of odds and ends that talks strongly to your pocketbook. And all of you who are at all economically inclined will do well to patronize it.

The goods we offer in it are goods that are clean and fresh, seasonable and desirable, and that can be put immediately to use, either about your person or in your home. And these prices surely belong to the bargain class.

Odds and ends throughout the store are marked with green tickets. Come in the morning if possible.

Special Sale of Ribbons Continues Friday & Saturday
3,000 Yards Scheduled For Every Purpose
BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Wash Goods

36-inch high grade percales in lights and grays. A fine assortment of patterns to select from. Friday sale, yd.,

25c

36-inch Imported dress linens in a limited number of good shades—wonderful value. Friday sale, yard,

69c

30-inch Printed cotton Foulards and Batistes in a large variety of Floral designs on white and tinted grounds, and Foulard effects. Friday sale, yard,

19c

36-inch Ulster linen finish suiting in three of the best selling shades. A very serviceable fabric at a reasonable price. Friday sale, yard,

39c

36-inch Dupione Silk in Black only. A fine wearing material for light weight summer dresses. Equal in appearance to the all silk materials. Friday sale, yard,

55c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Dress Goods

54-inch Shepherd Check suiting—extra good value Friday special, yard,

89c

36-inch Batistes in Lavender, pink, pale blue, gray, tan, Belgian blue, Navy and black. This is a special that should not be overlooked. Friday sale, yard,

69c

36 to 42-inch fancy plaids and checks, for suits dresses or separate skirts. Good assortment of colorings and designs, Friday only, yard,

79c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor

Neckwear

Men's—open end—4-in-hand—Friday sale, each,

15c

Silks

Remnants—Drummer's samples from one of the best makers of silks in America, also many useful lengths taken from our stock; offering a more complete assortment. The pieces run from 1 to 6 yards, and the fabrics are Chiffon, Taffeta, Messaline, Crepes and fancy Silks, 36 to 40 inches wide, yard.

98c

36-inch fancy silks—stripes, checks and plaids, light, dark and medium colors for dresses, skirts, and waists. Friday sale, yard,

$1.35

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor

Petticoats

Satine petticoats in solid colors and stripes, gray, purple, brown, dark blue, Copenhagen and green. Pleated or ruffled flounce. Elastic waist bands, assorted lengths in regular sizes only. Friday sale, each,

$1.59

BOWMAN'S—Third Floor

Window Screen

Extension window screen—24 inches high, extending from 21 to 33 inches in width, Friday sale, each,

55c

Tires

Bicycle—all 28 inches—good tires but the guarantee on same has expired, Friday sale, each,

98c and $2.00

Saddles

Bicycle — Troxel and other well known makes, heavy spiral spring, Friday sale, each,

$1.98

Mirrors

White enamel—slightly soiled—large size oval shape—a limited quantity Friday sale, each,

$2.98

Laces

Venise bands—2 to 6 inches wide — mostly cream—all imported goods — excellent value, Friday sale, yard,

15c

Embroideries

Cambric embroidered edges — 3 to 5 inches wide. Yard,

8c

Best quality lingerie ribbon — washable — shades of white, pink, and blue, No. 5—1-inch wide, Friday sale, yard,

8c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor

Dinner Set

100-pieces, American porcelain, with neat blue and gold traced lines,

$16.98

BOWMAN'S—Basement

Toilet Paper

Good quality — crepe toilet paper — weight of roll 3¼ ounces. Friday sale,

6 rolls 25c

BOWMAN'S—Basement

Draperies

36-inch Figured Terry Cloth for bags, draperies and cushions, Friday sale, yard,

59c

Old rose, brown, green and blue marquisette, with self colored border, 38-inches wide, Friday sale, yard,

38c

54-inch brass Telescope curtain rods with ball ends. Friday sale, each,

7c

36-inch white scrim, with brown and pink borders. Friday sale, yard,

14c

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Corsets

An odd lot of high priced corsets including Bon Ton, La Vida, La Boma and other well-known makes. Low, medium, and high bust in flesh and white. Special Friday, each,

$2.95

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Towelings

Bleached Twilled—Friday sale, yard,

8½c

Jacquard Turkish bath towels — assorted sizes pink, and blue borders, Friday sale, each,

49c

Turkish towels—bleached, snow white, Friday sale, each,

11½c

Ramie Linen — Oyster white—36 inches wide—suitable for skirts and dresses. Friday sale, yd.,

69c

English long cloth—superior quality—36 inches wide—10 yards to a piece, Friday sale, per piece.

$2.39

Lunch Cloths

45x45 inches—a good strong cloth, especially adapted for hotels and boarding houses—subject to mill stains — but no holes or tears, Friday sale, each,

79c

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Feather

And Dust Proof Ticking—remnant lengths, blue and white striped, Friday sale, yard,

39c

Sheeting

Unbleached—38 inches wide—smooth, even round thread, Friday sale, yd.,

20c

Cretonne

36-inches wide—good patterns — suitable for draperies or coverings, Friday sale, yard,

17c

Blankets

Summer bed—gray, assorted colored borders, in blue, tan and gray, Friday sale, pair,

$2.59

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Laundry Bags

Made of cretonne — attractive patterns. Friday special, each,

45c

Pillow Cases

Stamped—assorted designs and hemstitched. Special Friday, pair,

69c

Nightgowns

Stamped—made up—Friday, each,

69c

Cotton

Crochet — in white and colors, special, Friday, ball,

7½c

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Wall Paper

Ten rolls sidewall paper suitable for any room — size 9x12 — sold with matched border — paper for entire room. Friday sale, only

35c

BOWMAN'S—Fourth Floor

Ice Cream Freezers

4 quart size—Gem make and need no introduction, Friday sale,

$3.25

BOWMAN'S—Basement

Knitting Sets

For children with knitting bag, knitting and crotchet needles, yarn and full first lesson instructions, Friday sale,

39c

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Union Suits

Men's—long and short sleeves — ankle length, light weight cotton, Friday sale, each,

$1.00

Men's—bleached cotton, short sleeves, knee length Friday sale, each,

59c

Women's bleached vests—regular and extra size—low neck — sleeveless, Friday sale,

25c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Hosiery

Men's thread silk half hose—plain, black, and colors, double soles, high spliced heel, Friday sale, pair—seconds

35c or 3 pairs $1

Women's stockings—thread silk double soles, wide garter tops, Friday sale, pair,

79c

Women's thread silk boots—double soles, wide garter top, black, white and colors, Friday sale, pair—seconds

59c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor

Roller Skates

Ball bearing extension for girls or boys, Friday sale, pair,

$2.39

BOWMAN'S—Basement