

Women's \$1.50 Italian Silk Black STOCKINGS
 Almost half price for the most wanted stocking of the season—a splendid grade Italian silk with double heels and toe. Pair... **79c**
 Black and colored silk lises at 29c

This Is the Last Week
"THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE"
 Will be on exhibition on our Third Floor. If you have not yet seen this marvelous painting be sure to do so sometime during the few days it remains in this city.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Lamurger's
 BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Hair Goods at Special Prices
 20-in. fine quality Wavy Hair Switches; assorted colors..... **\$2.25**
 The Louise "Set-Well" Nets; real hair; extra large; all shades; 3 for..... **50c**
 We make a specialty of manicuring, hair-dressing and facial treatments.

Our BUREAU of EQUIPMENT
 has proven a most remarkable help to those having to furnish hotels, boarding houses or apartments. Call at the equipment office, near Advance Credit Department, and be shown how fully competent we are to handle orders.

OUR GREAT STOCK-REDUCING SALE TAKES ON NEW VIGOR TODAY

BOYS' SUITS
 of Union Linen at . . **75c**
 Like sketch, made of fancy striped union linen. Either light or dark grounds; white shield with silk-embroidered emblem. In sailor or Russian styles for boys from 2 to 10 years.
 Boys' bathing suits, with skirt attached. Assorted colors. Sizes 26 to 34. Priced at **\$1**
Bathing Suits

It Will Start All Over Again with Fresh Enthusiasm for Cutting Prices Deeper, Giving Stronger Values, More Heavily Reducing Stock
YARD 25c YARD
Regular 40c to \$1.25 Handsome Embroideries
 A before inventory clearance event that it is worth your while to investigate. We have culled out all broken lines and odd pieces—gathered them into one lot and priced them for a quick riddance. There are flouncings, corset covers and bands and matched sets as well! The sets are fine Swisses and real convent embroideries. Think of getting embroideries of this kind for such a small part of their value! If you do not need them now it is economy to buy for future use. First choice best.

Rockers
 A Big Sale at **\$4.00**
 To make room for furniture now on the way from the East, we offer a large variety of high-grade rockers at \$4.00 each. Golden oak, weathered oak, early English and mahogany finishes
Every One a Bargain!

SEE THE BIG DOUBLE WINDOW AND YOU WILL GET AN IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT
Regular \$1.45 Go-Carts at \$1.19
 A well-built, neat-looking go-cart, with perforated wood back and seat, green enamel gearing and 10-inch wheels. Light weight; folds compactly
No Phone or Mail Orders
Genuine Cut Glass Nappy 75c
 Think of it! Real cut glass, hand-polished Nappies or Bonbons—newest cuttings. Sold in all other stores for \$1.25. Our special price Tuesday only
Cut Glass Department—Basement

THE BIG MATTING SALE IS CONTINUED
 We can't help but enthuse over this matting sale! The values have created such a sensation that the results are most gratifying. Have you been down?
The Extra Special Lot
Finest Jap Matting
 See this yourself and pass judgment upon it. It's the very best bargain ever given in this city—actually it will surprise you. All styles, kinds and patterns. Best rice straw, closely woven. Yard..... **19c**
Japanese Matting Yard 12 1/2c
 Another low price quoted on good quality matting. Plain white, and white with neat figures inserted. This is perfectly reversible. Very substantial.
Girls' Dresses at \$2
 Regular \$3 and \$4 Values
 Dresses in every color—smart styles for the little misses from 6 to 14 years; dresses made in the popular "button from top to bottom" way that makes ironing easy. And for \$2.00 each! Figures, stripes and plaids are here in all their pretty brightness. Think of the time it would take to make them!

SILK DRESSES! LINEN SUITS!
 Lower Than You'd Dare Expect
\$20 TO \$30 VALUES
\$14.95
 One of the most exceptional sales we have ever announced—representing hundreds of dollars of reductions made merely to reduce our stocks hurriedly.
The Silk Dresses
 There are over 150 in this lot—twilled foulards in all shades, messalines in all colors, pongee silks in natural colors, etc. All popular cut and modes of trimming. Tunic and plaited skirts are numerous. All sizes in the collection. These are rare bargains.
The Coat Suits
 These are of exceptionally swaggy cut—mostly plain tailored effects, though you'll find many handsome trimmed models, in both two and three piece styles. White, natural, blue, pink and lavender, the leading colors. Finest Russian and Austrian linens.
Note the Model Sketched
\$6 to \$7.50 Silk Waists to Be Offered at \$3.95
 A most beautiful assortment of fine waists—messalines, taffetas, pongees. Exquisite materials—some Persian trimmed, Dutch collars and short sleeves!

Summer Clearance Of Cotton Suitings
 15c and 20c Sheer Cottons 10c
 15c Plain and Fancy Voiles... } **10c**
 15c Pretty Figured Lawns.... }
 20c Printed Dimity Organdies }
 15c White Lawns and Batiste }
 20c and 25c Cotton Suitings 15c
 25c Colored Figured Piques... } **15c**
 25c Linen Crash Suiting..... }
 25c Stripe and Check Linens... }
 20c Linen Finish Suiting..... }
 15c Linen Finished Suiting 12 1/2c
 A suiting which in weave and finish capably imitates linen and costs very much less. Laundered perfectly; 34 inches wide; all colors..... **12 1/2c**
 25c Fancy Mercerized Poplins 20c
 A very popular style for walking suits; in a beautiful range of colors. A soft, pliable mercerized poplin weave in handsome self-colored stripes..... **20c**

Most Powerful Specials in "The Basement Store" Today!

BRIGHTON HANDICAP IS FEATURE AT YONKERS
 Hildreth and Keene Have Many Horses Eligible for the \$6000 Race
 NEW YORK, July 4.—This week's big race on the program of the Empire City Racing association which opens a twenty-six days' meeting at Yonkers will be the \$6000 Brighton handicap at a mile and a quarter Saturday. Indications point to a fast race. S. C. Hildreth has eight eligibles—Fitzherbert, King James, Rustigouche, Fire Stone, Joe Madden, Fayette, Dalmatian and Hampton Court. As King James has been sent to Saratoga it is thought Hildreth will depend on Fitzherbert or Dalmatian to win the big event.
 The Keene eligibles are Sweep, Masketto and Hilarious, but Sweep will hardly start. Hilarious and Masketto, however, are in well with 122 and 123 pounds respectively, and at least one of them is expected to face the barrier.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Morning game: Cincinnati 3, hits 7, errors 4. St. Louis 8, hits 9, errors 0.
 Batteries—Promme, Rowan and McLean; Harmon, Bachman and Bresnahan.
 Afternoon game: Cincinnati 6, hits 9, errors 3. St. Louis 4, hits 9, errors 1.
 Batteries—Beebe, Suggs and Clark; Harmon and Bresnahan.
 BOSTON, July 4.—Morning game: Philadelphia 4, hits 7, errors 3. Boston 5, hits 8, errors 0.
 Batteries—McQuillan, Moran and Doot; Ferguson, Mattern, Brown, Raridan and Graham, Ten Innings.
 Afternoon game: Philadelphia 6, hits 10, errors 0. Boston 6, hits 7, errors 4.
 Batteries—Moore, Maroney, Foxen and Moffan; Frocke, Burke, Curtis, Ferguson and Graham.
 PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Morning game: Chicago 7, hits 8, errors 0. Pittsburgh 5, hits 8, errors 1.
 Batteries—McIntyre, Richie, Pfefer and Kling; Maddock, Letfield and Gibson.
 Afternoon game: Chicago 7, hits 11, errors 2. Pittsburgh 2, hits 10, errors 2.
 Batteries—Reulbach and Kling; Adams, Philippi, Webb and Gibson.
 NEW YORK, July 4.—Morning game: Brooklyn 5, hits 9, errors 4. New York 6, hits 9, errors 4.
 Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Erwin, Druska, Mathewson, Myers and Schiet. Thirteen Innings.
 Afternoon game: Brooklyn 1, hits 12, errors 1. New York 12, hits 12, errors 1.
 Batteries—Scandial, Knetzer and Bergen; Wiltsie, Meyers and Wilson.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Morning game:
 Boston 3, hits 12, errors 4.
 Washington 2, hits 8, errors 0.
 Batteries—Karger, Smith, Clotte and Kleinow, Carrigan; Walker, Reising and Street.
 Afternoon game:
 Boston 6, hits 9, errors 2.
 Washington 5, hits 11, errors 4.
 Batteries—Collins, Hall and Kleinow; Carrigan, Gray and Breckendorf.
BEAVERS GIVE VERNON A DOUBLE TROUNCING
 PORTLAND, July 4.—Portland took two games from Vernon today, the morning contest ending 1 to 0 and the afternoon game 2 to 1. Both were pitchers' battles and Portland's pitchers won out. Score:
 Morning game:
 Vernon 0, hits 1, errors 2.
 Portland 1, hits 9, errors 0.
 Batteries—Willets and Brown; Steen and Fisher.
 Afternoon game:
 Vernon 1, hits 1, errors 1.
 Portland 2, hits 6, errors 1.
 Batteries—Brackbridge and Brown; Gregg and Fisher.

VOTE SLAUSON AVENUE TRACK MEET SUCCESS
 Records Made Show Plenty of Material for Champion in Future Events
 The Slauson avenue valedictory annual track meet has been voted a huge success and from the way the fifty-nine entries went through their stunts yesterday afternoon on the playground field there is plenty of material to be had for future champions in the field events here in the south. The records were all good, considering the ages of the contestants, and Director Miller is highly pleased with the result of the meet.
 The results:
 Shot put, juniors—Raymond Hickman won, Robert Winterston second; distance, 40 feet and 3 inches.
 Broad jump, juniors—Raymond Hickman won, Robert Winterston second; distance, 14 feet.
 Sixty-yard dash, juniors—Raymond Hickman won, Martin Loftus second; time, 7-1-5 seconds.
 Pole vault, seniors—J. W. Johnson won, Paul Davies second; height, 8 feet.
 High jump, seniors—Bon Ward won, J. W. Johnson second; height, 5 feet 8 inches.
 High jump, juniors—Robert Winterston won, H. Galloway second; height, 4 feet.
 Shot put, intermediate—Kenneth Wolfe won, Russell French second; distance, 23 feet 11 inches.
 100-yard dash, seniors—Louis Lugo won, F. B. Masterson second; time, 11 seconds.
 Running broad jump, seniors—J. W. Johnson won, Paul Davies second; distance, 19 feet.
 80-yard dash, intermediate—Russell French won, Kenneth Wolfe second; time, 10-4-5 seconds.
 Hop, step and jump, juniors—Robert Winterston won, Martin Loftus second; distance, 23 feet 11 inches.
 Hop, step and jump, intermediate—Russell French won, Kenneth Wolfe second; distance, 35 feet 1 inch.

TENNESSEE POLITICS CONFUSING
 One day an old negro man called on a young lawyer, a son of his former master. "Morning, boss," said the old man, "wiping his well worn hat in his rough fingers and with an expression on his face that indicated that his mental faculties were at work on some obscure problem of a puzzling nature. "How do, Uncle Ben," said the lawyer. "What can I do for you today?" "Well, sir, I done notice dat de seasons is changing in dis climate, and I wants to ask yer to 'splain how it is, 'March has done turn to April, and April it has dun turn to May, an' I doan on'erstan' it nohow."
 The lawyer gave him the best scientific explanation at his command and the old man shammed off down the street, but apparently not fully satisfied with the reasons that had been given to him by his young master.
 Late in the afternoon of the same day the lawyer met the old negro in the street and thus greeted him: "Well Uncle Ben, got what I told you about de changing seasons in your head?" "No, h'r, boss; no, sir; I ain't zactly got it straight in my mind yet. You white folks do things so cule like that it is hard to understand 'em. Now when I wants to know is whether June gwiner be July, and July gwiner be August, caze if it is, it is gwiner upset ever'body, and niggers ain't gwiner know whether ter plant 'aters or 'isicles."
 A plain countryman told this story the other day to illustrate his position in politics in the present confused conditions in Tennessee.—Nashville Banner.

CLUB WOMEN SHUN KISS BUT THEN-OH!
 New York Beauties Brand Osculation as Insanity, Yet Not So Bad
 NEW YORK, July 7.—To kiss or not to kiss—that is the question which is now agitating the hearts and minds of the clubwomen of Cincinnati and which may become an "issue" in New York. The western women have got in ahead with the World's Health Organization, every member of which must bind herself "to discourage the custom of kissing on the lips whenever it is in my power." Each of these members must wear a badge which sets forth her principles plainly for the benefit of mere man, and an extensive six months' campaign is laid out for the gathering in of recruits.
 And all this in June and the full of the moon! Has the sedition invaded Manhattan? A reporter was sent out yesterday to discover what the women of New York really thought of the osculation so obnoxious to Cincinnati. From their remarks it is at least safe to conclude that kissing isn't out yet, but—
 Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg, who has been married three times—I don't think life would be worth living without kisses. They are as old as the world. I'm perfectly sure Eve knew about kissing before she listened to the serpent. Of course I don't believe in "promiscuous" kissing, which cheapens the value of the kiss; but it is silly to talk about discouraging all kissing.
WASN'T TRAINED THAT WAY
 Miss Alberta Hill, suffragist—I was brought up in Japan, where they don't do such things. So of course I suppose I don't know anything about it. But, whenever I am told not to do anything, I always want to go straight and do it. So if a society is organized to prevent people from kissing—(a pause and then a stammer). Well—I—I—think all the other girls, who weren't brought up in Japan, will want to see why kissing's so bad.
 Mrs. Belle De Rivera, president of the New York city federation—I think the agitation is extremely silly and in very poor taste. Everyone knows a great deal of harm may be done by the promiscuous kissing of children. The fact is so well understood it seems silly to try to "organize" it. I feel certain New York clubwomen will not join in any such foolish, sensational agitation.
 Mrs. William Cummings Story—Frankly, I never gave the question a serious thought, but (diplomatically) it where to go. And if I had heard, I should then 'e died."—San Francisco Chronicle.

would not have deemed it worthy of their serious attention.
ONE FORM "EXTREMELY SILLY"
 Mrs. Harriette J. Wood—I think the practice of kissing is altogether too extensive. The habit of certain society women of saluting each other with a kiss every time they casually meet is extremely silly. A handshake is in much better taste. But a mother should kiss her children whenever she chooses, unless she is the victim of disease. Her kisses are the result of a lovely natural impulse of affection, and the children can receive nothing but good from them. As to forbidding young men and women to kiss—well, I think they are old enough to look out for themselves. And even if the practice is an evil, every evil has its compensations, you know.
 Dr. Eugenia Hancock—There are diseases terrible in their effect that are transmitted with the utmost ease by kissing. And all our young people are equally in danger. Yet kissing is a natural wholesome thing in its origin, and sentimental considerations would make its banishment impossible. It is the very flavor of all poetry and song and romance. But it should be properly safeguarded. It would not be such a bad idea if all young people had to produce health certificates before kissing or any other forms of courtship are indulged in.
SEES MORE IMPORTANT THINGS
 Mrs. Winifred H. Cooley, national secretary of the Allied Clubs of Domestic Science—It seems to me that things so domestic service and good roads and pure food and adequate schools are much more important than "to kiss or not to kiss."
 Mrs. Husted Harper—if women could vote they wouldn't be worrying their heads about being kissed.
CONGRESS HALL
 Philadelphia has a double reason for gratification at the turn which events have taken in connection with the contemplated restoration of Congress hall. The long neglect of this fine old colonial building, around which cluster so many memories of the days when this nation was in making, has been a source of regret and mortification. This source is soon to be removed, action to that end already having been taken by the city councils and the mayor is to be congratulated upon placing the supervision of the work in hands so competent. The restoration is to be carried out in accordance with carefully drawn plans based upon a painstaking study of the history of the building and the uses to which it was put. When the restoration shall have been completed it is to be hoped that its care and maintenance will be entrusted to those who will appreciate its value to the city of the few remaining relics of the days that are past.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LEAGUE LEADERS HERE TO CLASH WITH ANGELS
 The hearts of the whole Los Angeles team have been stoutened about 300 per cent by the quartet of decisive victories over Sacramento and the vast improvement of teamwork that developed during the last series. As the result of this encouragement Dillon's men will face San Francisco, the league leaders, at Chutes park this afternoon with a world of confidence.
 The Seals are here for five days of warfare and are bringing with them all of the spiritual intonation incident to league leadership at this time of year. But they all look alike to the Angels just now. The locals are beginning to come into their own in the slugging department and their staff of heavies seems to be ready to hit the class A clip. With Delbig back in the lineup the outlook is still better. "Del" can help some when right and his work Sunday morning, after a six weeks' layoff, demonstrated that he is again fit.
 The Angels are now on Oakland's heels and an even break with the Seals is likely to land them in fourth place. It isn't such a long jump to the top when a team is going at top-notch and hitting them on both corners.
 Today's fray looks like a pitchers' battle from this distance as Nagle, who twirled the long inning game Saturday for Los Angeles, will probably face Miller, the crack boxman from the Bay City. The game will begin at 2:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CHICAGO, July 4.—Morning game: St. Louis 4, hits 6, errors 5. Chicago 7, hits 7, errors 4.
 Batteries—Bailey and Kilfler; Smith, White and Sullivan.
 Afternoon game: St. Louis 3, hits 4, errors 4. Chicago 5, hits 7, errors 1.
 Batteries—Spade, Gilligan and Kilfler; Lang, Scott and Payne.
 CLEVELAND, July 4.—Morning game: Detroit 3, hits 8, errors 4. Cleveland 1, hits 2, errors 2.
 Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Young, Mitchell and Easterly.
 Afternoon game: Detroit 5, hits 9, errors 1. Cleveland 3, hits 8, errors 0.
 Batteries—Summers, Strout and Schmidt; Falkenberg and Bemis.
 PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Morning game: New York 1, hits 11, errors 1. Philadelphia 3, hits 8, errors 2.
 Batteries—Fisher, Warhop and Sweeney; Mitchell; Dygett, Krause, Atkins, Lapp and Thomas.
 Afternoon game: Philadelphia 5, hits 11, errors 1. New York 1, hits 8, errors 2.

OVERLAND WHEELMEN CLUB VOTES ROAD RACE SUCCESS
 The sixteen-mile handicap road race held under the auspices of the Overland Wheelmen club yesterday was a great success and has been made an annual event on the schedules of the club. The handicaps were well made and every one voted the race a success from every standpoint. The results were as follows: Huis first, Soderberg second, Watton third, Rousher fourth, Caminat fifth, and Evelyn sixth. Prizes will be awarded at the next meeting of the club. A watermelon run is soon to take place, and the members are planning runs around many of the suburban roads.
LIBRARY SUGGESTION
 The public library of every town, according to Josiah H. Benton, whose experience in library management gives him a right to speak, should contain a town scrapbook, in which every article, paragraph and item that appears in any newspaper in regard to that municipality should be carefully gathered. In that way a surprisingly good local history will gradually grow up. When the time comes for an actual written history should be of great direct and suggestive value. He would have the librarian keep a scrapbook and either through an arrangement with a press clippings bureau or by personal attention to it see that every such allusion finds its way into the reservoir. This is a suggestion of very large merit. Those who appreciate history have occasion to congratulate themselves in the future upon their foresight and they will make many inquiries and investigations of coming years their debtors.—Boston Transcript.

A GOLF EXPERT
 A story is told of two old antagonists who met on a Scotch golf course every Saturday afternoon.
 On one occasion when they were all "square" on the seventeenth, and the loser of the previous week had just played his third in the shape of a nice approach to the green, last week's winner came up to his ball with grim purpose. He had an easy pitch to the green, but a number of young sheep were unconcernedly browsing along the edge.
 "Run forward, laddies," said last week's winner to his caddie, "and drive away the lambs."
 "Na, na!" vigorously protested his opponent. "Bide where ye be, laddie! Ye canna move any growing thing! Ye canna move the rule o' gowd!"—Lippincott's.

HIS LAST MOMENTS
 Nurses in hospitals are rather apt to lay too much stress on the advantages received by the patients and their duty of thankfulness; but still it is the poor soldier who suffers most from always having his causes to be grateful flung in his teeth.
 Witness the following true story:
 Chaplain—So poor Hopkins is dead. I should have liked to speak to him once again and soothe his last moments. Why didn't you call me?
 Hospital orderly—I didn't think you ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir, so I just soothed him as best I could myself.
 Chaplain—Why, what did you say to him?
 Orderly—"Opkins," says I, "you're mortal bad."
 "No," says 'e.
 "Opkins," says I, "I don't think you will get better."
 "No," says 'e.
 "Opkins," says I, "you're going fast."
 "Yes," says 'e.
 "Opkins," says I, "I don't think you can 'ope to go to heaven."
 "I don't think I can," says 'e.
 "Well, then, Opkins," says I, "you will go to the other place."
 "I suppose so," says 'e.
 "Opkins," says I, "you ought to be very grateful there's a place perwided for you, and that you've got someone to go. And if I had heard, I should then 'e died."—San Francisco Chronicle.

TOO PREVIOUS
 Walter (to party from the country, just seated)—Here's a bill of fare, sir. Zokiel Green—Now, look a-here! Bew-you think I'm going to pay any bill-f-fare till I've had suthing to eat?—Judge.