Cohen Murder Case Suspect Is Arrested

'That's the Man,' Declares Harry Korman, in Hospital, as Jacob Orabner Is Brought Before Him

Charged With Homicide

Coney Island Police Think Furrier Was Slain When Mistaken for Another

Three detectives of the Coney Island station late last night arrested a man in a Rivington Street saloon and charged him with homicide in connection with the shooting on Sunday of Joseph Cohen, a wealthy furrier.

The detectives took their prisoner from Manhattan to the Coney Island Hospital. There they led him before Harry Korman, who was shot three times when Cohen was killed. Korman, dangerously wounded, jumped up in his bed at sight of the man. He seized the hand of the nearest detective in his excitement.

"That's the man!" he exclaimed over and over. Then he collapsed.

Satisfied they were near a solution of the shooting, the detectives—Ryan, Callanan and Blake—took the captive to the Coney Island station. He gave his name as Jacob Orabner, twenty-five, of 184 Rivington Street, Manhattan. He was finger printed and his pedigree taken. He then was questioned by a squad of detectives who have been working on the case.

Known as "Cokey Jack"

Captain John McCloskey, of the Tenth Inspection District, later examined the prisoner at the Coney Island station, and Assistant District Attorney Reuben Wilson drew from him that he has been known as "Jack O'Radner," and to the underworld as "Cokey Jack."

He told Mr. Wilson that while he had been arrested three times for burglary and disorderly conduct, he never had been convicted.

On the basis of the latest evidence gathered by the police, they were more convinced than ever yesterday that the bullets that killed Cohen were intended for Korman and Max Barron.

District Attorney Lewis said yesterday that while Korman's stray bullet explanation seems credible, he will not accept it until Barron is located and explains why he disappeared.

Brother Blames Unions

While the police and the District Attorney are trying to establish a definite theory and motive for the crime, Emanuel Cohen, brother of the dead man, persisted in his contention that the murder of his brother grew out of labor troubles. He said that his brother had been at the head of the association of employers opposing the strikers, and that he was thoroughly disliked by members of the fur workers' union.

"It was generally supposed," he said, "that Joe and Barron were enemies, but the truth is that there was an understanding between them, and Barron was about to give information against the union."

Six Persons Sought

The search has centred on the finding of six persons believed to know something of the crime. These include a man named Lieberman, chauffeur of the car which took Korman and Barron from an East Side wine cellar to Coney Island Sunday morning; a woman who accompanied Korman in the car, said by some to be the chauffeur's wife and by others to be a cabaret singer; two men called "Ben" and "Dave," implicated in the fight at a Coney Island restaurant that preceded the shooting, and Benjamin Sugar, who is declared to have had a room over the restaurant, and who, the police believe, can clear up the entire affair. Barron is also being sought.

Korman, under arrest at the hospital, still sticks to his story that the shooting resulted from a fight with Benjamin Sugar over the woman in the party; that he and Barron were broke, and called Cohen on the 'phone at his Rockaway Park home for financial assistance, and that they had just met Cohen when the latter was hit by a bullet which Korman believes was intended for himself and Barron.

Cohen was buried yesterday in Bayside Cemetery.

Three Men Are Accused Of Two Gang Murders

Police Say Friends of "Tanner" Smith Avenged His Death by Killing Shaw, His Slayer

The police of New York and New Jersey said yesterday they considered the murder of "Tanner" Smith, the killing of "Rubber" Shaw and the wounding of "Chicky" Lewis, who were wanted for the crime, virtually cleared up. Lewis and Shaw are said to have been shot by friends of "Tanner."

Two men charged with the Shaw murder were arraigned before Magistrate Simpson in Tombs court yesterday and were held without bail for the Jersey authorities. They are Patrick Mitchell, alias "Link," a pal of the dead "Tanner," and Peter McDonnell. Patrick Hayes, jr., chief of the Hoboken police, said he would take immediate steps to have them extradited.

Lewis Still in Hospital

In St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, "Chicky" Lewis, who has been charged with the murder of Smith by the New York police, is convalescing. Assistant District Attorney John F. Joyce, head of the Homicide Bureau, said he probably would ask the grand jury to indict Lewis next week and then take steps to have him brought into this state.

Mitchell and McDonnell went to Hoboken Thursday night last, according to Chief Hayes, and called at the house in 333 Hudson Street where "Rubber" and Lewis were staying. On finding the pair out, the chief said, "Link" and McDonnell walked down Second Street and met Lewis and Shaw coming up the same thoroughfare, whereupon, Chief Hayes declares, Mitchell and McDonnell opened fire.

Five weapons were found by the police near the scene of the shooting, and Chief Hayes says it is probable that two or three other gangsters came over from Manhattan with Mitchell and McDonnell to get "Rubber" and Lewis.

One Theory Abandoned

Assistant District Attorney Joyce said yesterday that the police had abandoned their first theory that "Tanner's" death had been inspired by business rivals. Smith was killed, Mr. Joyce said, either as a result of Shaw's jealousy of the attentions "Tanner" had showered upon "Rubber's" bride of three days, Grace Madden Shaw, or because Smith had taken him off the Smith payroll. Shaw and Lewis were shot, he added, to avenge "Tanner's" death.

The City's Jar

JOHN DOBLEY, a munitions worker, came to New York Monday night from Canada with $375 and a thirst. He told Magistrate Mancuso, in the Harlem police court yesterday, when he was arraigned on a charge of intoxication, that he had drunk a lot of 2.75 beef.

Patrolman Lyons, of the East 126th Street station, remembered a lot of things Dobley had forgotten. Lyons told how he found Dobley at 126th Street and Third Avenue, encircled by men and boys, "shadow boxing" with an imaginary Jack Dempsey. He had the imaginary Jack groggy when Lyons appeared and called "time."

On the way to the police station Dobley swished a right cross for the policeman's jaw, and when Lyons got through the prisoner looked as though he had been in a battle royal with all the heavyweights in the world.

He was penitent, pleaded guilty and took the pledge after paying a $2 fine.

FOUR hundred Greeks will unite to-day in honoring the two-weeks'-old son of John Doukas, a confectioner, when the infant is christened.

The baby is the candy manufacturer's seventh child, and all the others are boys. The guests will assemble at the Doukas plant in Avenue B at 8:30 o'clock this morning, all wearing their national costumes, and will march to the Greek Orthodox Church, Seventy-second Street and Lexington Avenue, where the only Greek orthodox bishop in the United States will officiate at the christening.

The Prophet Elias Society, of which Doukas is president, and the Rihioton of Zarax are participating in the event.

FOUR men who were arrested on a charge of grand larceny at the morgue Monday night were discharged by Magistrate Tobias in Yorkville Court. They had gone to claim the body of a friend and were arrested after one of them took $1,000 in bills from the body and refused to surrender it.

In court they convinced the magistrate of their sincerity as friends of the family of the dead man. They were to have charge of the burial arrangements it developed. The men were Stanislaus Dragon and Peter Prymer, both of 441 West Thirty-eighth Street, and Harry Lesk and Stanley Knalyskyn, of 358 West Thirty-eighth Street.

Briefs

Mistaking a side driveway for the approach to the Madison Avenue Bridge, James Duffy, of 31 South Ninth Street, Mount Vernon, drove his touring car into the Harlem River at 137th Street. Duffy and four companions were rescued. The car was lost.

Policeman Joseph L. Horn, of the West Twentieth Street station, was arrested, Third Deputy Police Commissioner Porter suspended him pending investigation of serious charges made against him by Mrs. Helen Dille, twenty, of 302 West 121st Street. He was held in $2,000 bail by Magistrate Curran in Jefferson Market court.

The regimental colors of the 302d Engineers, of the 77th Division, will be decorated with the Croix de Guerre, with palm, by a representative of the French High Commission to-morrow evening at 435 Lafayette Street.

August Backhaus, accused of heaving a cobblestone through the plate glass window of a United Cigar store, was committed by Magistrate Huth to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Salvatore Giunta, 543 East 168th Street; Louis Phelip, 302 East Ninety-second Street, and Acetane Letcher, 409 East 137th Street, were held in $2,500 bail each on a charge of assaulting and robbing Salvatore Errico, of 326 East 120th Street.

Slain Baby's Mother Chokes Girl Who Gave It Poison

Mrs. Abraham Kramer Attacks Frances Sulinski in Office of District Attorney; Conflicting Stories Told by Prisoner; Hearing Set for August 12

Rendered half frantic by the immobility of the thirteen-year-old slayer of her baby, Mrs. Abraham Kramer seized Frances Sulinski by the throat in the office of District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn yesterday and nearly choked her to death. The girl screamed until the strangling grip checked her cries. The District Attorney and his assistant, Mr. Conway, rushed to the rescue and seized the frenzied mother.

Frances, who admits having poisoned fourteen-months-old Solomon Kramer to revenge herself upon his nurse, is to-day occupying quarters by herself in the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, while the District Attorney is determining what is to be done with. Her case was called in the Children's Court yesterday morning and was put over until August 12. Mr. Lewis believes her ultimate fate will be trial in the Juvenile Court and incarceration in an institution, although legally she could be indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Two Statements Conflict

The girl made two contradictory statements yesterday in the presence of the District Attorney and his assistant. They were in effect as follows:

"I killed the baby because I thought the old lady would be blamed for it."

"Well, I didn't know what I did. I thought there was cough mixture in the bottle. I didn't know it was lysol."

After questioning her closely the District Attorney came to the conclusion that it was the girl's intention to kill Brandel Nussbaum, the nurse, too, when she poured the rest of the lysol into the coffee pot used exclusively by the nurse. There had been friction between the two. Frances was fond of the baby and wanted to care for it sometimes, but Miss Nussbaum, who is seventy years old, would not give her the chance. Moreover, different sums of money had gone astray and charges were made against each other by the two maids in the Kramer household.

Frances presents one of the strangest problems with which he has ever had to deal, District Attorney Lewis says. She does not show any signs of penitence and throughout her confessions has been consistently venomous toward the nurse who was the motive of the crime. She is a tall girl for her age, gawky and immature. Her legs and arms are long and lanky, her complexion is washed-out looking, her hair is fair and unkempt and she is badly dressed to a noticeable degree.

Refuses To Be Photographed

Although Polish, she speaks English fluently and with accuracy. Yesterday she rattled along glibly until she discovered there were some newspaper reporters in the office. Then she refused to be interviewed or photographed. She is intelligent to the point of being precocious. She was put through a thorough examination by Mr. Lewis, spelled long words without the least difficulty and showed herself to be generally well informed. Apparently there is not a trace of feeble-mindedness about the girl, who might very well pass for sixteen years old. She appeared to realize what she had done without in the least regretting it. Throughout her examination, according to the District Attorney, there were no subjective symptoms that might point to imbecility or moral weakness.

Frances's mother, who lives at 270 Georgia Avenue, attended court yesterday and when the case was postponed whispered to her daughter:

"Be a good girl, Frances, and your papa will help you and get you out on bail."

Showed Tendency to Theft

The girl's father, John Sulinski, said that Frances had recently shown a tendency to steal and that when he punished her a month ago she left home and began to work. She has three brothers. Her people say they had never known her to show signs of cruelty. She went to work at the Kramers' two weeks ago to-day. She was a good worker.

"I took the bottle that I knew had lysol in it," she said in telling her first story. "I knew this lysol was poison and that it would kill, but I wanted to have revenge on the old lady, so I poured the contents in the baby's mouth as he was lying on a sofa. I then took the rest of the lysol and poured it into the coffee pot."

"Then you knew it would kill?" inquired District Attorney Lewis.

"Yes, I knew it would kill."

"Why did you want to kill the baby?"

"To get revenge on the old lady, who had called me a dirty name."

"How could you get square on the old lady that way?"

"I thought I could get her into court by poisoning the baby."

"Why did you put the rest of the lysol in the coffee pot?"

"Well, I wanted first to throw it into the sink, but I saw the coffee pot there and I dumped it into that."

"Did you want to poison the rest of the family?"

Old Lady Made Tea In It

"No, I didn't, but I never saw the Kramers use that coffee pot."

"Did any one use it?"

"Yes, the old lady made her tea in it."

"And you knew that?"

"Yes."

"Then you wanted to get rid of her?"

"Yes, I wanted to get rid of her."

Later on, when questioned for the second time, the girl told a different story.

"You knew there was lysol in the bottle and that it was poison?"

"I didn't know that until afterwards. I thought it was medicine for a cough."

"Why didn't you say you had made a mistake when it was found out that the baby was poisoned?"

"Well, Mrs. Kramer just before that said she had lost $20. I was afraid if I told them I had made a mistake and had given the baby poison she would blame me for stealing the $20."

"Didn't you tell me just a little while ago that you knew it was poison?"

"Yes, but I didn't know it was poison until after I gave it to the baby."

The two occasions on which Frances showed emotion of any kind were when she broke down on Monday and confessed that she had killed the baby after the police officials were almost convinced of her innocence, and, again, yesterday, when she appeared in the Children's Court and sobbed a little before Justice Collins.

Criminal Libel Charged Against Negro Editor

Assistent District Attorney Kilroe's Suit Based on Article in "Negro World"

An action for criminal libel was begun yesterday in the Tombs Court against Marcus Garvey, a negro editor of 238 West 131st Street, by Assistant District Attorney E. P. Kilroe. Garvey, who says he is a native of Jamaica, was held by Magistrate Simpson in $3,000 bail for examination Thursday.

Kilroe's complaint alleges that Garvey caused to be published on August 2 in "The Negro World" a statement headed: "Two Negro Crooks Use Office of Deputy District Attorney to Save Themselves," which exposed Mr. Kilroe to "hatred, contempt and ridicule" of the paper's public.

The assistant district attorney further alleges that the statement appeared as a result of an investigation of the affairs of the Black Star Line, an organization of which Garvey is said to be the president, and which was said to be illegally conducted.

Military Police to Aid Search for Lost Child

Bronx Mother Whose Baby Was Stolen Is Near to Mental Colapse

Military police of Camp Merritt, N. J., have offered their services to Mrs. Elsa Wentz, of 725 Home Street, The Bronx, in her search for her seven-weeks-old son, Arthur Philip Wentz, who was stolen from a baby carriage in front of a Bronx department store a week ago yesterday.

The military police made their offer through a sergeant who is a neighbor of the Wentz family. He told Mrs. Wentz he believed he could get 200 of his comrades to volunteer to assist in the search, and she accepted the offer.

The baby carriage from which the child was stolen was taken to the Wentz home yesterday by a representative of the store and the mother almost collapsed when she saw it. Her condition is such that Dr. Julius Bondy, of 1266 Boston Road, her physician, believes that unless the child is returned or some news is obtained of its whereabouts within forty-eight hours she will suffer a mental collapse.

Smokes Going Up; Stocks Run Low; Strike Is Blamed

Further Advances in Cost of Cigarettes Are Predicted; 30,000 Workmen Out in New York City

Cigarettes are going up, cigars are running low and the smoker faces famine. Cigar distributors blame the manufacturers for this condition and the latter in turn pass the blame to the workers.

On the first of the month notices were posted in the United Cigar Stores announcing an increase in the price of one of the best selling cigarettes. A few days later another order directed a raise in prices of all imported cigars. The supply of domestic brands has been curtailed by the cigarmakers' strike. In the Schulte stores similar price advances were made. In addition, a letter was sent to the clerks directing them not to sell more than 100 cigars to a customer. Clerks say that a sudden shortage is threatened.

In commenting on the advance in prices Charles R. Sherlock, advertising manager of the United Cigar Stores Company, said yesterday the fault lay with the manufacturers. "Their prices have gone up," he added, "and we must increase ours. But the shortage of cigars is far from becoming a serious contingency. There has been a diminution in production, but this is rapidly being taken up by the smoker readjusting himself to other brands."

P. S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, said:

"As long as present labor conditions continue the price of cigarettes will continue to go up. So far manufactured tobacco products have increased less in price than any other product coming from the soil."

Meanwhile the striking cigarmakers continue to hold out. According to a report issued at the headquarters, at 321 East Seventy-third Street, the strike is spreading throughout the country and the number of strikers in New York and vicinity exceeds 30,000. An effort is being made to enlist the support of the distributers. In Chicago, where the strike started seven months ago, the union leaders say the clerks of the United Cigar Stores are out on a sympathetic strike.

M. S. Brandon, chairman of the publicity department of the union, points to the new Sunday closings in the chain cigar stores as a sign that the large distributers sense the possibility of the Chicago movement spreading.

"They know what is coming," he said, "and they made the new ruling as a concession to their clerks in order to keep them from following."

Seven Are Injured in Collision of "L" Trains

Sixth Avenue Loca Runs Into Cars Being Held in Block at Battery Place

A rear-end collision of two southbound "L" trains of the Sixth and Ninth Avenue lines near the Battery Place station yesterday injured seven persons.

The Ninth Avenue train was held in a block between Battery Place and the South Ferry terminal, when the Sixth Avenue local, just out of the Battery Place station, crashed into it. Passengers in the first car of the Sixth Avenue train and Frank Reid, the motorman, realized the collision was inevitable and were prepared for the shock, so no none was injured in that car, but in the second car passengers were thrown from their seats and bruised and cut.

The passengers in the rear car of the Ninth Avenue train had left their seats to alight at South Ferry and none of them was injured.

The injured were:

David Olsen, 55, of 270 Varick Street, Jersey City; Louis Cnemo, 51, of 120 West Third Street; Michael Miller, 42, of 2463 Eighth Avenue, a guard on the train; Patrick Collogero, 38, of 139 Thompson Street; Julius Verrioni, 36, of 228 Sullivan Street; Abraham Goldman, 42, of 242 West 146th Street, and C. D. Orio, 57, of 32 Thompson Street.

Smoking Caused Death Of Fifteen in Airplane

Italian Tragedy Said to Have Been Result of Ignition of Gas From Petrol Tanks

The Caproni airplane which was destroyed near Verona, Italy, last Saturday, causing the death of all the fifteen persons in it, caught fire through the negligence of passengers who were smoking, it was declared in advices received yesterday from the Caproni company at Milan by representatives of the company here.

The fire was brought about by an explosion in the inclosed cabin in which the passengers were travelling, the pent-up gases from the petrol tanks underneath the cabin floor igniting. The nature of the evidence as to the origin of the accident was not given in the dispatch.

Wrecked 'Plane May Be That of Captain James

Machine Found Near Millerton, N. Y., Possibly Belonged to Missing "Ace"

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Investigation is being made to-day at Mount Riga, near Millerton, of the finding of a wrecked airplane in a deep gully on the mountainside. The 'plane was discovered by a man who was picking huckleberries.

It is thought possible that the 'plane may be that of Captain Mansell R. James, the Canadian ace, who was lost more than a month ago while flying from Pittsfield, Mass., to Atlantic City.

Fined $10 Over Noisy Bell

Owner in Court Because of False Burglar Alarm

Harris Sklar, of 55 West Sixteenth Street, was fined $10 yesterday in Jefferson Market court for creating a nuisance by having a burglar alarm that rang in the early morning when no burglars were about. Four other cases were put over until August 22. District Attorney Swann, who already had objected to the alarms, was represented. He will attempt to have outside alarm bells declared a nuisance and prohibited.

The complainant against Sklar was the Rev. Father Patrick H. Casey, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church. He testified the bell kept occupants of the parish house awake for more than three hours on the night of August 1.

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York.
Store Hours, 9 to 5

Good morning!
This is August 6!
The weather today will probably be showery.

The Outlook from a West Window at Bedford

is a mountain of the Alleghanies, forty miles away, but seemingly only ten miles distant. It is known as the Wills range. To see it is to instantly awaken a desire to climb it.

Underneath the north windows is the park of oaks, lindens, tulips and maples, all tall and old, overtopping the roof of at least one of the old buildings said to have been built a hundred years ago.

A few hollyhocks and scarlet geraniums and bachelor's buttons fringe the path.

Honey bees and humming birds flit drowsily from bush and flower and reposefulness begets dreams that yet do not shut out the sight of the far-off mountains and their invitation for a climbing expedition.

So it must be always to some of us to live up to opportunity and climb every mountain top, however difficult, that will enable us to see farther and do our work better.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

August 6, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store.

Bring in your snap-shots

We develop and print from films and plates. Holiday pictures taken in all parts of the country have come to us this summer, because our work is good, and prompt.

Main floor, Old Building

Perfect lenses for your eyes

We will grind them.
No matter how complicated.
In our own Optical Shop.
We also have mountings and frames in a variety of styles—many exclusive.
And registered optometrists who make a specialty of eye-examination and the fitting of glasses.

First floor, Old Building.

Electrical cooking demonstration today at 2:30 in the Wanamaker Efficiency Kitchen

A cooking expert will freeze ice cream and cook a whole meal at the same time, in the ovens of an electrical range.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

The Oriental Rugs Are Moving in the Advance Autumn Sale

When rug dealers think well enough of a stock and its prices to come and buy, you may be sure that it is time for you to fill whatever rug needs you have.

Wholesale stocks are now down to virtually nothing.

There are a few Oriental rugs coming from Europe to dealers here, but they are virtually sold ahead at an advance of 30 per cent. over the prices we paid for the rugs in this sale.

Very nearly half prevailing rates

There are over 500 rugs in the sale; all sizes from a Persian mat not quite 2 feet wide and long to a magnificent Sarouk 22.1 ft. x 14.7 ft.

No dealer in the country has such a showing.

One group

is part of a very large lot purchased by us over a year ago. Regular prices were 25 per cent. below current rates. We have reduced them a quarter to a third more for this sale.

Another group

was taken over from an importer a short time afterwards, at a quarter below his price. On the rugs in this group we waive a large part of our regular merchandising profit.

There are no signs of lower prices for Oriental rugs in the near future.

In the sale

Persian carpets.
Persian small rugs.
Persian hall strips.
Choice antique rugs.
Chinese carpets.
Chinese small rugs.

No two rugs alike

And the interest shown in this sale indicates large buying.

Third Gallery, New Building.

Dining-room suites, $157 to $2,150 in the August Furniture Sale

The $157 set includes nine pieces, mahogany finished; the $2,150 set includes twelve pieces of superb mahogany in Italian Renaissance.

Between these prices is a comprehensive variety, so that everybody's need and taste is met.

All marked at 10 to 40 per cent. less in price on a rising market, which makes the saving about double what the price ticket shows—Autumn and Winter prices are bound to be higher.

Some of the dining-room suites

$1,563 for a $1,737 ten-piece walnut suite in Italian dull antique finish—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs.

$1,344.50 for a $1,494.50 ten-piece mahogany Hepplewhite suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 4 side and 1 arm chairs.

$558.75 for a $745 ten-piece mahogany Queen Anne suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs.

$480 for a $720 four-piece walnut Louis XVI. suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table and extension table.

$899 for a $1,199 ten-piece mahogany Hepplewhite suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs.

$607 for a $674.50 nine-piece mahogany Chippendale suite—buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs.

$928 for a $1,392 thirteen-piece brown mahogany Chinese Chippendale suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 6 side and 1 arm chair and 2 urns.

$378 for a $420 eight-piece black enameled hand-decorated breakfast room suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dropleaf table and 4 chairs.

$262 for a $291 three-piece mahogany William and Mary suite—buffet, china cabinet, serving table.

$164 for a $185 ten-piece gray enameled decorated breakfast room suite—dropleaf table, china cabinet, serving table, 4 chairs, tea wagon, fernery and tabourette.

Some of the separate pieces

$150 for a $300 walnut buffet, polychrome.

$119 for a $233 china cabinet to match.

$100 for a $200 extension table to match.

$184.50 for a $205 walnut buffet.

$163 for a $181.50 mahogany buffet.

$111 for a $148 mahogany buffet.

$36 for a $72 chromewald brown buffet.

$86 for a $172 black enameled hand-decorated buffet.

$95 for a $190 mahogany china cabinet.

$55 for a $61 mahogany china cabinet.

$43.50 for a $58 walnut china cabinet.

$32.50 for a $43 black enameled hand-decorated china cabinet.

$43 for a $86 chromewald brown china cabinet.

$72 for a $96 mahogany extension table, 8 ft., 54-in. top.

$58 for a $77 mahogany extension table, 8 ft., 48-in. top.

$71 for a $79 walnut extension table, 8 ft., 48-in. top.

$57 for a $86 walnut extension table, 8 ft., 50-in. top.

$78.25 for a $156.75 walnut extension table, 8 ft., 54-in top.

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Luxurious wraps for Fall

Lavish materials, stunning lines, wonderful colorings, mark the new Fall wraps and coats.

And the marvel of it all is that wraps so beautiful should be so practical and comfortable.

An Oriental black and silver cloth wrap is finished with a huge black Jap. fox fur collar.

As every one knows, black material in the soft new types is hard to find—yet we have several beautiful new "peach bloom," bolivia and evora coats that are black and lustrous.

One wrap of black cloth has a long silken collar of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) which extends from neck to hem of skirt. The same model comes also with elongated mole collar—a very practical wrap because, while it is distinctive enough to wear to the most elaborate function, it is also simple enough for every day wear.

The different tones of brown running from fawn and deer shades to deep browns are well used in these new coats.

Many new models arriving every day.

Second floor, Old Building.

Summer frocks—$12.95, $19.75

For Miss 14 to 20

Variety of materials, of styles, of colors, characterize these frocks.

Sketched is one of the eighteen models, an example, of the charming simplicity and one oh! so knowing style, which is a feature of all of them.

Cross-bars, foulard patterns, satin stripes as well as plain and novelty voiles; linen and organdie are the materials. Sometimes a plain and patterned material are combined. Variety of carefully selected colors.

Second floor, Old Building.

Pumps and Oxfords—$6

Just the thing for the girl who is going away on her vacation, who wants a light, graceful pair of new, smart shoes to wear with her pretty summer frocks.

Copied after our expensive models, astonishingly good for the price.

Patent leather or dull calfskin oxfords and pumps; with Louis heels, and light turned soles.

First floor, Old Building.

White sport skirts at $3.75

An unusual opportunity for Miss 14 to 20.

$3.75 is a mere bagatelle for such well-made good-looking skirts of white cotton tricotine, cotton gabardine and sheer lawn materials. 35 to 38 length—our $4.95 and $7.50 grades.

Second floor, Old Building.

Bath salts

Wahna crystal bath salts, a beautiful pink or green color, wonderfully scented—the pink is geranium, the green verbena. A small spoonful in a bath makes it positively delicious, and very refreshing in hot weather.

Good size bottles, $1.04.

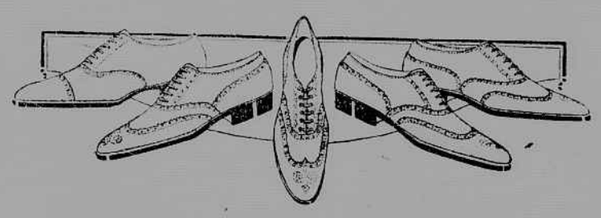
Large ones, $1.82.

Very large ones, $4.16.

New boxes of painted glass, designed by an artist, filled with any color bath salts you prefer, are exquisite things for the bath room, most artistic in coloring. One, a blue glass bowl holding faint rose crystals, looks as if it just arrived from Paris; another blue bowl is filled with amber crystals; all sorts of charming color combinations.

Bowls filled with crystal salts, $7 and $8; larger ones, $13 and $14.

Main floor, Old Building.



Five styles of low cut shoes that young men will be glad to know about

An increasing number of young men prefer low cut shoes all year 'round. The demand for them this Fall will probably be greater than ever before.

It is a part of our business to see style tendencies months in advance. These five low-cut shoes for young men are the result of our foresight.

We now have full sizes in the following—

Dark tan calf lace oxfords with medium toe, known as London toe, with straight tip, $10.

Dark tan calf brogue oxford with long wing tip and lots of perforations, $11.

Dark tan boarded calf brogue oxford with heavy sole and rawhide slip sole, $12.

Dark tan or black calf brogue oxford with long wing tip and perforations, $14.

The brogue style appeals particularly to young men.

Others want a little less weight; and some older men prefer the straight tip. We, therefore, have provided this style.

Young men particularly will be glad to get strictly up-to-date Fall shoes now and have the advantage of a couple of months' Summer wear from them.

Prices are very moderate. We don't believe any of these shoes can be duplicated within 25 per cent. of their prices.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.