

GOODYEAR RAINCOATS "REIGN SUPREME"

Extraordinary

"Cravenette" SALE

Entire stock of our Augusta, Ga., branch on sale at this store. Garments are this season's make—new styles, well made—FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, at

40--CENTS ON THE DOLLAR--40

The manager of our branch store at Augusta, Ga., unable to renew lease, and not succeeding in obtaining a suitable location elsewhere in that town, was instructed to ship his stock, consisting of finest Cravenettes and Raincoats to be found anywhere, to this store, to be placed on sale at 40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Your opportunity to buy a Cravenette for less money than ever before is now yours.

(OUR TEN DAYS' APPROVAL OFFER)

is your guarantee that our prices are lowest and quality highest. If you find them otherwise we'll return your money.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RAINPROOF GARMENTS.

A group of rainproof garments in various shades and styles, intended to sell for \$10 at Augusta, Ga., store, retail value \$12.00, on sale here for \$6.50

BIG SELECTION OF LADIES' SILK RUBBERIZED AUTO, STEAMER AND OPERA COATS.

Prices range upward from \$5.00 Rubber Coat for Men's \$9.00 Rubber Coats for

CHILDREN'S "CRAVENETTES." Our selection of Cravenettes for children is the biggest in the lower end of the price range, because we sell direct at our profit. Prices range from \$4.00

ORDER BY MAIL

For the convenience of out-of-town buyers, our mail order department is proving to be a mighty good thing. Please state size and the length desired. Check or money order must accompany each mail order.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CRAVENETTE MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Davenport Sts.

Phones Douglas 2257, Ind. A2046

HOTEL LOYAL BUILDING

Books and Magazines

For April Wood Craft has articles on the various phases of electricity operated wood-working plants, the beauty and purpose of the curved line in furniture design, the art and practice of wood finishing, the selection and testing of glue, the field for express in food packages and the award of the California association, saw guards, new ideas in bookmaking, fire-proofing wood, shrinkage of white oak, notes from machine woodworkers, the care of machine knives and other useful and timely information.

The April McClure's is so full of a number of things that few readers will care to miss it. The Carl Schurz memoirs are resumed in an article, "The South After the War." Burdette J. Hendrick tells of Hughes' achievements as Governor of New York. Ellen Terry is as entertaining as usual in "Some of My Associates of the Stage." Miss Minnie continues the life of Mrs. Eddy. Prof. Munsterberg in "The Presentation of Crime" places the responsibility for criminals on the dramatic artist. Mrs. Cutting's delightful novel of suburban life, "The Wayfarers," is still running serially. Percival Gibbon, author of "The Second-Class Passenger," follows up that classic with "The Unknown Factor," a story of the Russian Revolution. There are, besides, "The Buckle Mate," by Colin McKay; "The Deliverance," by Michael Williams; "In the Babes' Ward," by Caroline K. Herrick; "The Kidnaping of Cassandra," by Francis Lynde, and "The Blind Goddess at Dodge," by Albert B. Reeves. A poem by Louise Imogen Guiney and one by Bertin Braley complete this remarkable list.

With all the many good things in St. Nicholas, it seems often as if the St. Nicholas league were best of all, especially now that each month brings "The Album of the League." The April issue has reproductions of the photographs of sixteen young people who have been gold badge winners, some of whom have outgrown the league and are now contributors to grown-up periodicals. Besides the serial features, Agnes McGehean Daulton's merry "The Gentle Interference of Fate," that delight of the boys, "Three Years Behind the Game," and, no less, General Howard's "Famous Indian Chiefs," Ralph Henry Barbour's "Harry's Island," Carolyn Wells's "Jolly," the "Mappychaps," the helpful "Hints and Help

for Mother," and Curtis D. Willbur's delightful stories for very little folk of "The Bear Family at Home"—a rich list without anything else, there are short stories by Mildred Stapley, Francis Baker and William O. Stevens, who tells the true tale of a thrilling wreck and heroic rescue. Rupert Sargent Holland begins his series of "Historic Boyhoods" with the story ever new in interest, of Michael Angelo, "the boy of the Medici Gardens." New Zealand's "Wonderland" is described by W. G. Fitz-Gerald as a land of fire and steam, and Charles Bernard's narrative of "A Young Expert in Wireless Telegraphy" is inspiring reading for boys of all ages.

The April number of the Woman's Home Companion contains several notable articles, and is, in addition, a thoroughly artistic and beautiful issue. Kellogg Durand contributes his second article on "Women of the Russian Revolt." Jane Addams writes a thoughtful and appealing article on "The Working Woman and the Ballot." Dr. Edward Everett Hale gives a helpful talk on "The Meaning of Home," and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps continues her serial story, "Though Life Us Do Part." There are also some excellent short stories. "This April issue is beautiful in its Easter cover and in many fine pictorial features by Herman C. Wall, Florence Scovel Shinn, Ellen Macaulay and others.

Everybody's for April has made public a realistic account of Hamlin Garland's experiments in occultism, entitled "The Shadow World." John L. Mathews describes in "The New Mississippi" the transition from ancient to modern possibilities for the development of this "arm of the sea." "The Racing Game," by Clarence L. Cullen, places the very timely topic of the race track fairly and squarely before the public; and Charles Edward Russell's article, "Governor Johnson—New Style Politician," is an intimate study of the aims, character and achievements of Minnesota's chief executive. Samuel G. Blythe contributes another of his inimitable sketches, "Paris and the Parasites." Fiction is strongly represented by Justin Miles Forman in "The Islands of the Blest," Walter Prichard Eaton's "Wet Lilies," Richard Washburn Child's "The Man as Well," and Owen Johnson's "A Man of No Imagination," while Edward Salisbury Field supports the humorous side in "The Bell Rat." Booth Tarkington concludes "The Guest of Queens," and under "Little Stories of Real Life" there appears the

names of Beatie R. Hoover and Zoe Anderson Norris, Archer M. Huntington contribute a poem, "Thought." "The Play-ers," a full measure of "Cheerfulness," "Straight Talk," and the "Publishers" column, complete a notable number.

In less than twelve months from now we shall see the inauguration of a new present in Washington. Appleton's Magazine for April contains a pointed, pertinent editorial entitled "The Yearbook of a Presidential Year." We have all been taught that this is the year of marking time in the business world, and it is reassuring and enlightening to find a reasonable, sane, interesting presentation of another point of view. As a natural sequence to the editorial, follows an article by Mr. McCutcheon, illustrated with his own cartoons. And the subject, "Who Shall Drive the Band Wagon?" meaning "Who Shall be the Nominee?" offers the author a chance for his next best work in amusing pictures and text. Dr. Louis L. Beaman, in a mastery article entitled "The Hell of War," tells us some truths about ourselves that we need to know. Clara Louise Bunnell in a masterly study, "The Hell of War," tells us some truths about ourselves that we need to know. Clara Louise Bunnell in a masterly study, "The Hell of War," tells us some truths about ourselves that we need to know.

Extracts from Eliza Frances Andrews' war-time diary, under the title, "The Passing of the Confederacy," relate intimate details of the last cabinet meeting in the little Georgia town where she lived. "Divorce or Devotion: the Wife Must Decide," is the rather startling title of a unique essay on a domestic subject that thrusts itself forward and demands attention. "The Fiction of the Future," is commonly rich in interest. One serial, and another, by Molly Elliot Sewall begins. Myra Kelly and Hugh Pendexter are among the other half-dozen authors of cheerful stories, and four short poems complete the number, which is framed in a timely cover and decorated with excellent illustrations.

Above books at lower retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

All of the books reviewed here are on sale in Brandeja's book department.

All above mentioned books and hundreds of other late copyrights can be had in the book department. The Bennett company.

Cost of a Spring Outfit.

What does the New York girl look like? "Expense," says Mme. Louise, fashionable modiste of Fifth avenue, whose opinion is based upon an infatuated husband of the extravagance of the Four Hundred, as quoted by the New York World.

Feminine raiment is essentially expensive—we'll all vouch for that—but the frocks and frills of Miss Manhattan take first prize for lavish expenditure. In a dress parade of the nation the New York women of American beauty, by right of her costly and unlimited wardrobe, would lead the procession, for, according to this fashionable dressmaker, her sartorial position is achieved by a reckless disregard of money.

It is not the society girl alone who has the fiery fever, for the majority of the fair sex are extravagant in dress. My lady's wardrobe is a thing of beauty, but a strenuous strain on her pocketbook. Twenty thousand dollars is only a moderate outfit for a new spring outfit. At least so says Mme. Louise, who really ought to know, for she has sprung many a maid and matron of the metropolitan smart set.

"The New York girl is an expensive proposition," said Mme. Louise, in discussing with me woman's extravagance in attire. "Nowhere is money more lavishly spent for fashionable finery than in this city. For every woman's wardrobe is to be pretty clothes. Panics may come and panics may go, but frocks and frills go on forever, and there seems to be no abatement in the costly desires of our sex."

"Now that spring is again near and a fresh excuse is offered for the purchase of new strings, every fashionable modiste is simply deluged with orders for costly warm weather raiment."

"How much does a fashionable customer usually expend in replenishing her wardrobe?" I inquired of Mme. Louise.

"Of course that depends upon the customer and the number of frocks she needs. A girl who requires an entirely new outfit might manage on \$30,000," Mme. Louise remarked.

"But isn't that an enormous price?" I gasped in astonishment.

"Now that spring is again near and a fresh excuse is offered for the purchase of new strings, every fashionable modiste is simply deluged with orders for costly warm weather raiment."

LOAN AGENT SUES NEGRO

Picks Out Elderly Colored Man to Make His Test.

DEFENDANT WILL PUT UP FIGHT

National Weekly, Attracted by the Bee's Exposure of This Usury Business, Has Taken Up the Campaign.

A chattel loan agent has jumped into the courts to collect a claim against a negro.

The suit was filed in South Omaha in the justice court of P. C. Caldwell. The plaintiff is D. H. Tolman, loan agent and the defendants, John Whitley, an aged colored man and his employer John Grant Fegg, colored. The suit is to collect \$45 on a note given for \$27 and on which Whitley says he has paid \$37.

When Whitley borrowed the money he gave his note secured by a lien on his salary. Tolman made a demand on Fegg, the employer, of Whitley for satisfaction of the note. Instead of complying with the demand Fegg employed John O. Yesser to fight the case. The suit is set for hearing Saturday afternoon before Justice Caldwell. Yesser will demand a jury trial and for a defense he will set up that Tolman charged the negro a usurious rate of interest; he will demand to know why the case was filed in South Omaha (instead of before an Omaha justice); he will demand to know why a negro was selected as a defendant instead of a white man upon whom to make a test case of the law.

Case Will Be Bitterly Fought. Considerable importance attaches to the case and it will be bitterly fought by the defense for the reason the precedent established in this case may decide the damage suits now pending against several of the loan sharks, who have attempted to collect money from poor people where the interest charged in some cases amounted to 150 per cent a year.

Exposure made by the Bee of the methods of "loan sharks" have attracted wide attention and are to be taken up by Callier's Weekly. Requests from Callier's editors for copies of the petitions filed by Attorney Yesser after the Bee started which The Bee has been compiled with and all the proceedings in the courts of Omaha have been forwarded to the editors of the New York Weekly, who promise to begin an uncompromising campaign against this class of slayers.

Every evidence of the "graft" practiced by the loan sharks which The Bee has given has been the most authentic and for that reason the eastern publishers have been anxious to take up the matter. Since the exposure made by The Bee most of the loan sharks exposed have admitted their shady methods and cancelled mortgage, salary assignments and other liens which they hold. One went so far as to reimburse a victim to the amount of \$150.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Massachusetts Institutions to Give Practical Effect to Experimental Law.

The savings bank of which ex-Governor Brandeja is president, the People's Bank of Brockton, is to be the first to try the savings insurance law which the legislature passed last year. This law is directly the effect of the public-spirited work of Louis D. Brandeja, who proposed it, and the savings bank fields, and who organized the Savings Insurance league as the basis of his campaign of education.

The law, in brief, permits savings banks to establish insurance departments for the benefit of depositors and to issue policies for not more than \$50, excluding profits and dividends, and to make annuity contracts not to exceed \$20 a year. The premiums are to be paid either at the bank or at other designated places. There are to be no agents or collectors—an item that makes for economy. What profits may accrue in the savings department over and above a stated surplus are to be divided equally among annuitants and policyholders. After six months' premiums have been paid a policy becomes nonforfeitable. The beneficiaries under this act must be residents of the state. The banks undertaking this work are to furnish guaranty funds, and there is also provision for a general guaranty fund in case the demands on any one bank become extraordinary. The board of trustees, which will have general supervision of the savings insurance business, has been appointed by Governor Guild, and State Actuary R. G. Hunter is getting his table in shape. This is no easy task, since the law is an absolutely novel one in this country, but we read that Mr. Hunter is "beginning to see daylight." He thinks that the Brockton work will be under way in a short time and he feels confident that "if all goes well the guaranty fund provided by President Douglas can be repaid in a few years and a sufficient reserve established to settle all death claims and pay all annuities."

So Massachusetts becomes the pioneer in a field that promises much good to the workman. For the main purpose of this new law is to give the workman an opportunity to provide for himself and his family and at the same time not feel the burden of such a provision. From the first the project has had the hearty endorsement of both capital and labor. "Such a plan as the one in question," says Mr. Douglas, "helps to prove, if successfully carried out, that the best condition of the workers can be brought about under what some are pleased to call the capitalized system, and that it is foolish to endeavor to overturn society as at present constituted for the purpose of trying schemes the results of which no one could foresee." And

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine. Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ per bottle.

Hartman's Saturday Sale Special



Imported SUGAR BOWL and CREAM PITCHER 18c

This cream and sugar set is of extremely artistic design as you will readily recognize by glancing at the illustration. It is made in imported ware and most beautifully decorated, they match precisely, the cups and saucers have foliage of green. This decorative design is most skillfully executed, the colors being very delicate and true to nature. The pattern is very fancy and the handles are of novel design. Both cream pitcher and sugar bowl are pure white except the upper portions, which blend into a delicate cream and then into a beautiful pink. Saturday these sets will be offered to the people of this city at the extraordinary low price of 18c.

on sale March 21st. The decorations consist of the beautiful cluster of red and pink roses with foliage of green. This decorative design is most skillfully executed, the colors being very delicate and true to nature. The pattern is very fancy and the handles are of novel design. Both cream pitcher and sugar bowl are pure white except the upper portions, which blend into a delicate cream and then into a beautiful pink. Saturday these sets will be offered to the people of this city at the extraordinary low price of 18c.

Generous Credit Terms Made to Suit. Iron Bed Combination Special... 995. This bed combination includes the iron bed shown in the illustration, made of some of the best quality ornamental chills and unusually attractive design, which is an exclusive one with Hartman's. One well made woven spring and soft downy mattress. This is an extraordinary value and its duplication is impossible in Omaha at the price above quoted.

Solid Oak China Closets 1325. These china closets are made from selected quarter-sawn oak. They are fitted with removable shelves and bent glass ends. Are neatly carved and beautifully hand-polished. This china closet is an exceptional value at the price. RUGS. Brussels Rugs, Room Size, excellent coloring and quality. 13.90. Velvet Rugs, 12x9, seamless high, soft pile. 23.48.

Reclining Folding Go-Cart 295. Hartman's Special STEEL RANGE... 2675. This range is made of the best heavy gauge cold-rolled steel, is heavily riveted throughout, duplex grates. Has a large full-size oven and six holes. Nickel-plated trim, fitted with high class and two shelves. For economy it has no equal. A guaranteed baker. This is a new improved high arm machine, with all the latest improvements: ball bearings, automatic bobbin winder, self-sewing needle, and many other features. It is of the highest type of machinery and durability.

22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S. HARTMAN'S 1414-16-18 Douglas St., Omaha

ANTICS OF LAKE TAHOE. Mysterious Rise and Fall of a Body of Water on Crest of the Sierras. Lake Tahoe, that mysterious jewel on the crest of the Sierras, is again attracting attention because of its strange antics. John K. Tanner, who has spent years on the borders of the lake and who owns timber land near there, arrived in Reno today with the statement that the lake has fallen nearly six feet within the month. Tanner is not able to give an explanation for this strange condition. "I have spent ten years around Lake Tahoe," said Tanner, "but I have never seen it fall so rapidly or to such an extent as in the last four weeks. Before Christ-

TRIBUTE TO FAMOUS MULES. Unique Epitaph on Monument Over Graves of Oh Say and Oh Said. In Carson City, Nev., lives a teamster known to the old community as "Oh Say." He is not a Chinaman, as the vowels in his name would suggest. He is a German, and his experience embraces a longer period than Nevada's history. He secured his name from an ejaculatory form of address. When he speaks to any person he says "Oh, Say." When the mules of the Comstock lode were opened and the movement of ore began, more serious than ever could lift, a correspondent of the New York Press relates that "Oh Say" drove a mule team from the shaft of Gould & Curry down to the crushing mill, and later his mules were bought by the owners of the mine and used for a year or two to wind up the incline.

FIRE SALE -OF- High Class Millinery Now Open for Business F. M. SCHADELL & CO. 1522 Douglas street.

DON'T WINK At the Grocer— just look him straight in the eye and tell him you want Shredded Wheat and don't you accept any substitutes—in fact there is no "substitute" for Shredded Wheat—the cleanest and best of all the cereal foods. All the "winking" you can do will not make corn flakes as digestible or as nutritious as SHREDDED WHEAT. It is not "flavored" or "compounded" with anything—just pure, whole wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked. Try it for breakfast tomorrow. Heat the Biscuit in oven and pour hot milk or cream over it.