MAGAZINE FEATURES

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Surprise Promised at Tip Top Supper Dance.

Mrs. A. V. Kinsler has charge of collecting a number of very attractive prizes which will be given away at the supper dance for the benefits of the Crippled Children's Home to be held Monday evening at the Brandeis restaurants when Fred Stone and his "Tip Top" company from the Brandeis theater will entertain the supper guests.

Something novel is beink promised in the way of distribution of these gifts but the committee is keeping the matter a secret. The gifts include many bottles of choice imported perfume, large boxes of candy, flower bowls, incense and other valuable articles which have been contributed by Mesdames George A. Roberts, John W. Madden, N. B. Updike, Charles D. Beaton, Allan A. Tukey, Barton Millard, Miss Elizabeth Bruce, H. P. Whitmore, Mrs. W. R. Mathews, A. W. Gordon, Barney Dugan and a number of other donors.

Reservations can still be made for tables.

In Compliment to Miss Gertrude Stout.

Miss Gladys Peters will entertain at a luncheon of 11 covers on Tuesday of next week at the Omaha club honoring Miss Gertrude Stout, who leaves early in February for a Mediteranean cruise with her father, John F. Stout.

Miss Reed Delayed in Return to Vassar.

Miss Peggy Reed has been confined to her home following an operation on her jaw, and has been unable to return to Vassar after her Xmas vacation. Miss Reed hopes to leave for the east on Monday evening.

Box Match Seats Prizes at Benefit Bridge.

There will be unique prizes for the men given at the benefit bridge to be given the evening of January 22 at the Brandeis Grill by the Catholic Council of Women to raise money for their fund used in educating 15 High School girls. One group includes ringside seats for the American Legion boxing match held on Febr. 12. For the ladies there will be among other things Sheffield silver candlesticks, and platters.

Chicagoan Entertained.

Mrs. H. S. Hutchison of Chicago who is visiting Mrs. O. Y. Kring, was the honor guest at a luncheon for eight given Thursday by Mrs. May Potter Sweet at her home. That evening Mrs. Sweet was again hostess at an informal dance at her home. Friday her hostess gave a bridge for Mrs. Hutchison, and Saturday Mrs. Paul Scanlon will entertain at a bridge luncheon.

Sunday evening Mrs. Frank Robinson will give a dinner and on Monday she will give a luncheon at the Brandeis Restaurants.

Drama League Presents "Book of Job."

The Drama league is bringing Stuart Walker's presentation of "The Book of Job" to the Brandeis theater for two performances on Saturday, January 20. Members may have a credit of $1 on the price of their tickets and obtain their seats on Saturday, January 13, and Sunday, January 14. The public sale begings Monday, January 15. Members may not purchase additional tickets before the public sale.

Mrs. John T. Yates to Give Tea Next Week.

Mrs. John T. Yates is planning a tea for Friday, January 19, to be given at her home in compliment to Mrs. George Lunt, who has been stopping with her brother, Edward L. Burke, and Mrs. Burke, and who has taken an apartment at the Colonial. Mrs. John Berry will also share honors.

Junior Leaguers Consider Community Chest.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Junior league members, held Thursday, Dean Cutter of the University of Nebraska Medical school spoke for the "Community Chest." Until this project has been definitely adopted or rejected the Junior league will not make plans for their annual show.

For Mrs. E. W. Davis.

Mrs. Charles B. Neal entertained informally at luncheon at her home Friday for Mrs. E. W. Davis of Lincoln, who is visiting her son, Dr. Edwin Davis, and Mrs. Davis. Covers were laid for the Mesdames C. E. Balbach, C. H. Frankish, Charles T. Neal and E. W. Davis.

The Murrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murrison have gone to Norfolk after a brief visit here with friends. They spent Christmas at Fremont with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murrison will return south soon where Mr. Murrison is continuing in Community Service work. They were very well known here during the war when in community service. Both are singers, Mrs. Murrison being a pianist as well.

Personals

George Watson of Omaha is in New York.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey is ill at the Methodist hospital.

Reuben Ferer has gone to join Mrs. Ferer in New York where she has been with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly left Friday for California, where they will spend several months.

C. W. Hull, who has been ill at his home for the last three weeks, is expected to be about later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pollock of Plattsmouth will leave Monday for Los Angeles where they will remain until April 1.

Hugh Walpole Speaks on Realism

"The artist has nothing to do with moral values," said Hugh Walpole, English novelist, speaking to a magnificent audience at the Fontenelle hotel ballroom, Friday afternoon, under Fine Arts society auspices.

"Many readers and critics are disturbed by the realism in present day literature," he said. "If we want a novel that first of all is good for mankind, let us say so. But let us call ourselves moralists first and artists second, if that is our point of view."

Mr. Walpole spoke in a rich voice and was easily heard, despite his apology for a slight disaffection of the throat due to "tonsilectis." His enunciation was perfect and his language flowed.

It took Mr. Walpole rather long to get into his lecture on "Realism in the Modern English Novel," but he was not disappointing when he did.

Four English writers, if George Moore, born in Ireland, may be so classed, were discussed by the lecturer, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells and Moore. He showed that no one of them had succeeded in being a complete realist.

"Wells' history is the final proof that Wells the realist has become Wells the romanticist," said Walpole. "I predict that in five years he will bring out a new history, more fascinating and more romantic than the first one, as unconvincing but as enthralling as ever. Every fact, however, will be different. Wells destroyed all the great characters in history and the gospel of individualism in the name of the brotherhood of man. But no one is keeping the world so alert as Wells," Walpole continued.

Galsworthy failed to achieve perfect realism because of his effort to be impartial, according to Walpole, who cited in contrast the Russian writer Dostoyevsky, "the greatest novelist who has ever written in any language. Galsworthy seems to have a sentimental desire that life should be different. An artist should take life as it is and make his statement about it.

These four men have failed as realists, not as writers, said the speaker.

What conclusion did Walpole leave his audience? None. "I have no moral to give you, I am thankful to say," he said, concluding. "We should choose what we like for our reading. Some consideration, however, of the isms, naturalism, realism, romanticism and symbolism, help make reading more interesting to us."

Mr. Kimball Leaving.

Mrs. Frederick Bucholz entertained 12 guests at luncheon at her home Friday in honor of Mrs. Milton Shaw Kimball of Augusta, Me., who has been stopping at the Fontenelle with her father, G. I. Ingwersen. Mrs. Kimball leaves Saturday evening for her home.

To Attend National Meet.

Miss Helen Cornell, secretary of the National Women's Overseas Service league, will go to Chicago next week to attend a conference of national officers. The league is to co-operate with the American Red Cross in relief work, according to a new program adopted by both organizations. Miss Mona Cowell of the Omaha Overseas Service league, is to be the co-operating officer in work of the two local organizations.

Grant Corps Sponsors Concert.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps will present the following program Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium: harp solos, Miss Irma Clow; reading, Miss Norma Bertram; vocal duets, Mrs. A. W. Simonds and Miss Beww Rhyno; vocal solos, Mrs. A. W. Simonds; violin selections, Miss Dorothy Lustgarten; accompanists, the Misses Alice Casteel and Ida Lustgarten. The public is invited.

Camp Fire Luncheon.

The Camp Fire Guardians association will meet for luncheon Saturday, January 13 at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss plans for the Camp Fire birthday celebration March 17th.

New Pens.

Hold the new pen in the flame of a match for a second to burn off the greasy finish that prevents the free flow of ink to the point. It will write immediately without coaxing.

When Buying Draperies.

Do not buy draperies so expensive that you feel they should do for the next 10 years. You would soon tire of the monotony and wish you had not paid so much for them that it would be extravagance to change them. There are lots of good materials reasonably priced that would make the home attractive for a few years, when a change for something different and up to date could be made.

In an Emergency.

A 10-cent bathing cap makes an excellent ice bag in an emergency. Close the opening tightly with a rubber band. After drying, dust the cap thoroughly with talcum powder and it may be used several times.

CHAPTER XVII.

Curious Mr. Crow.

Sailing over the meadow, old Mr. Crow caught sight of Jimmy Rabbit hurrying down the hillside. Mr. Crow noticed that Jimmy was carrying something.

"Now, I wonder what that is," Mr. Crow muttered. He began to glide toward the earth, in order to get a closer view of Jimmy Rabbit and his burden.

"It's a traveling bag!" Mr. Crow exclaimed. "Now, I wonder what he has got inside it."

He was a very curious person—this old Mr. Crow. He was always prying into his neighbors' affairs. So he dropped right down into the snow-covered meadow, in front of Jimmy Rabbit.

"I intend to thank you on Christmas Day."

"Ah, ha!" said Mr. Crow. "I see you're carrying a traveling bag."

"Yes!" Jimmy Rabbit answered pleasantly.

"I suppose you have clothes in the bag," Mr. Crow remarked. "I suppose you're going a-visiting."

"No!" Jimmy replied with a smile. "No clothes; and no visiting, Mr. Crow!"

"Then maybe you're carrying your luncheon," the old gentleman ventured.

Jimmy Rabbit shook his head.

"He might tell me what he's got there," Mr. Crow grumbled under his breath. And aloud he said, "Perhaps it's something for Uncle Isaac Bunny." Mr. Crow know that Jummy Rabbit sometimes ran errands for Belinda Bunny's uncle.

"No!"

Well, Mr. Crow kept on guessing. He guessed this and he guessed that. But not once did he guess right.

"Ha! I know!" he cried at last. "You have Christmas presents in that bag." And he appeared to be quite pleased with himself. But the next moment he looked very glum. For Jimmy Rabbit told him that he had nothing of the sort.

"At least," said Jimmy, "I shouldn't want to give anybody what I've got in my bag. Nobody could wear it or even play with it. It wouldn't be any kind of present at all!"

"You never can tell," Mr. Crow declared wisely. "No doubt there's somebody, somewhere, who would be delighted to get it for a Christmas gift."

"Have you any one in mind?" Jimmy Rabbit inquired.

"Yes, I have," Mr. Crow replied promptly. "Let me have what's in the bag. I'm sure it's just what I need."

"Oh, no!" said Jimmy.

"Oh, yes!" Mr. Crow insisted.

Jimmy Rabbit gave him an odd look.

"Will you wait until Christmas before you look at the present, Mr. Crow?"

Mr. Crow did not answer promptly this time. He thought deeply for a few moments. It didn't seem to him he could promise that. But in the end he said: "Yes! I'll wait."

"Will you promise not to be angry when you see it?"

Mr. Crow agreed to this quickly enough.

"Very well!" said Jimmy Rabbit. "Take the bag. Let me have it back on Christmas day."

Mr. Crow seized the bag and started to fly off with it.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" Jimmy cried.

Mr. Crow stared at him blankly.

"Haven't you forgotten to thank me?" Jimmy asked.

"Certainly not!" snapped Mr. Crow. "I intend to thank you on Christmas day."

(Copyright, 1923.)

Economy Problems.

By JEAN TRUE.

Keep a Record of How You Spend the Hours of the Day.

Keep a record of how you spend your time a whole day. Record the time spent in bathing, dressing, eating, reading, working and recreation. Make plans for another day and try to avoid wasted time and energy. A plan is a valuable thing. You cannot appreciate plans unless you make them and carry them out. Every one can improve upon their present habits in the daily process of life. Get hold of yourself and see if you are a time killer at different times of the day. Time was given us to improve and not to waste. One should not confess to himself this fact—I am a constant abuser of many minutes each day.

Can you carry on a conversation and quit when you are through, or do you try to prolong it and imagine you are being polite when you really are a bore?

Do you do unnecessary work because of mistakes through absent-mindedness, through neglect to lay plans to purchase proper materials required for certain tasks. Do you find you have no sugar when you wish to bake, no thread when you wish to sew, no soap when you wish to bathe. Do you lose time because of a lack of definite plans in your different work? Where is your preparation, how about your results when there is no plan? Watch for excellent results when you do a thing well and then analyze why success comes.

For a Change.

When baking cup cakes, lift the top off and insert a spoonful of soft icing. Then replace the top.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife."

The Way Dicky Took the Presence of Don Ramon Almirez.

For a few minutes after Brother Bill Boyce's taxi had left the Barker house I relaxed with the comfortable assurance that I had safely skirted the danger of Dr. Pettit's encountering Dicky. That Claire Foster shared my relief I knew by the color which came back to her face, and the general lessening of tension, plainly perceptible in her manner.

I saw, too, that Harry Underwood meant to preserve his incognito strictly. I had been afraid that his love of mischief would lead him to attempt conversation with me, but he sat erect in his seat beside the driver, without turning his head toward us, and making only an occasional comment upon the beauty of the valley, with its glimpses of ravines and brooks, through which we were driving.

I glanced at my wrist watch and made a mental calculation. It was 10 miles to Timkinsville. If Dr. Pettit should by any chance stumble upon our route when Mrs. Barker released him from the root cellar in the hour she had named, it would take him only a quarter of an hour to reach Timkinsville. And if Dicky were delayed in starting from Caldwin either by accident or his unwillingness to obey my request to meet us, or if his taxi should break down on the road—all my fears came rushing back at this possibility.

Mrs. Barker's assurance that she would set the physician on the wrong trail, by making him believe we had returned to Caldwin did not assuage my fears. I do not care for Dr. Pettit's personality, but I never have underestimated the physician's mental powers. He was having an hour of enforced solitude in which—when his baffled rage should have time to spend itself—he would, without doubt, take stock of the situation and try to visualize our probable movements. That his keen eyes would see through Mrs. Barker's ruse I was very sure.

But even if he should come up to us, the situation was infinitely better than it had been. The danger of publicity was practically nil on the country road, and Harry Underwood's strength and agility were peacemakers not to be despised.

Nevertheless, I was deeply worried and did not recover my spirits until after a wait at the Timkinsville crossroad, which seemed interminable, but which in reality was only a quarter of an hour, a taxi drew up near us and Dicky alighted briskly, and after paying and dismissing his driver, came up to us.

That he was in towering rage my wifely eyes quickly discovered, but that he would conceal it until he was alone with me I also knew. He swept us all with a nonchalant look, as, bag in hand, he strode up to us, but I saw him take a second glance at Harry Underwood, and I wondered if he had penetrated his old friend's disguise.

"What's the big idea, my dear?" he said to me when he had reached the side of our taxi.

"That we have to get to Nantucket as soon as possible, so climb into the car." I returnred nonchalantly, but with a look which, in conjugal code, means: 'Can't tell you now. Stop talking about it.'"

"Where?" he retorted with a significant rudeness in his tone and a glance toward Harry Underwood.

It is not like Dicky to be discourteous, and I wondered if he had uttered the monosyllable for the purpose of hearing the voice of the foreign-looking man in the front seat.

"Right here, between Claire and me," I rejoined promptly. "You're not very complimentary. Neither of us is fat. You'll have plenty of room."

Mr. Underwood turned around and faced Dicky.

"I am so distressed. I have the great regret," he said in the most elaborate manner of Don Ramon Almirez. "Of my great necessity, because there was to be had no conveyance, madame was so gracious as to permit me to occupy this seat. But I cannot so inconvenience you. I am sure with this so careful driver, I can be of a comfort on the—what you call it in this country—the running board."

The mental picture of the distinguished-looking, elderly foreigner, whom Harry Underwood was impersonating, disposing his great height on the running-board and clinging there during a 15-mile drive over the curving mountain road, affected my laughter muscles so that I had hard work to repress a chuckle. Dicky's lips quirked involuntarily into a grin as he climbed into the tonneau and disposed himself between Claire and me. But his voice was curt when his answer came.

"There's no necessity of that, I'm sure. Step on her, old man"—this in a smiling aside to Brother Bill, who immediately obeyed the injunction. "But," turning his eyes back to Harry Underwood's face, "haven't I met you before?"

Problems That Perplex

Answered by
BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Price of Jealousy.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 and about a year and a half ago I started to go about with a man of the same age.

Everything was wonderful until I foolishly became wildly jealous of a girl friend one night and left him while still angry.

The next day, after thinking it over, I told him I was sorry and asked him to forgive me. He did, but stopped going with me.

About a month ago we met at a party. He took me home and we decided to renew our friendship.

He gave me every reason to suppose he cared for me until one night I got jealous again.

He said he was disgusted, and told me that the sooner I got over my jealousy the happier I'd be. I thought I was abused and my heart was broken.

I see him quite often at parties and dances. No matter how many men I meet he is always in my mind.

We usually go to his home on Sunday nights when he gives a party, so please tell me how to treat him the next time. MADGE.

Go up to him with outstretched hand and honest smile and tell him how grateful you are for the inspiration he was to you. Tell him that you have come to see how unworthy jealousy is and that you know now that no matter what a true friend gives to others you still receive what really belongs to you. Show him by generous understanding tht you no longer make selfish narrow claims on the time and the interest which he has a right to distribute among all those who command it.

The Store of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co
Established in 1870

Father and Son Week Opens Monday Next

Keeping You Informed of Interesting Items in Our

Father and Son Week Opens Monday Next

JANUARY WHITE SALE *and* WINTER CLEARING SALE

Close-out Prices—Ready-to-Wear

Women's and Misses' Sections

These splendid style garments taken from regular stocks and priced for immediate clearance.

30 POIRET and TRICOTINE DRESSES—Formerly priced $49.00 to $59.00; sale prices—

$25 $35

30 SILK DRESSES—Black, navy, brown; formerly priced, $69.50 to $89.00; sale prices—

$35 $45

25 DINNER and EVENING GOWNS—Formerly priced $59.50 to $98.50—

$35 $50

30 TAILORED SUITS—Stouts included; of poiret, tricotine and tweed; radically reduced to—

$35

10 FUR TRIMMED SUITS—2-piece; formerly priced to $98.50; sale price—

$50

12 FUR TRIMMED SUITS—Two and three-piece effects; formerly priced to $150.00; sale price—

$75

5 INDIVIDUAL MODEL SUITS—Formerly priced to $295.00—
ONE-HALF PRICE

5 INDIVIDUAL MODEL COATS—Formerly priced to $395.00—
ONE-HALF PRICE

50 FUR TRIMMED COATS—Formerly priced $125.00 to $195.00; in three groupnigs; sale prices—

$75 $98.50 $125

Women's Shoes

$5

Advertised by us for $5.00 the pair. Certainly made "a hit." The momentum has carried this sale along actively for days. There are just about one hundred pairs left. It's worth trying to find your size from these dress slippers with French heels in patent leather and suede kid and satin street shoes with low heels in black and gray, tan and brown and gray and black.

While They Last, the Pair—

$5.00

Originally priced from $10 to $15.

Women's Hosiery

Here is a stocking you will immediately recognize as a $2.00 quality. They are mostly black, a few browns and other shoe shades. Dropping this number. Priced Saturday, pair,

$1.67

Women's Knit Underwear

Fleeced vests and corset covers that have been $1.00 and $1.25, **69¢**

Women's union suits, various shapes, sold up to $3.00, **$1.69**

Union suits, vests and pants and bloomers, grouped at each, **$1.00**

Reminding You
Tip Top Supper-Dance
Monday, January 15
Brandeis Restaurant
Benefit Home for Crippled Children.

Junior and Children's Sections

JUNIOR PARTY FROCKS—Sizes 14 and 16. Modes of the moment, including bouffant effects. Taffeta, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Silver Cloth and Lace. Colors: Flame, peach, orchid, maize, canary, jade and changeable. Formerly priced $25.00 to $56.00. In three groupings, sale prices,

$16.50 $24.50 $34.50

SCHOOL DRESS OF FRENCH SERGE—Sizes 12 to 20. A two-piece practical, yet most attractive, model, of high grade French serge with touches of hand embroidery. This splendid dress could not be bought at wholesale today at our retail price. Sale price,

$9.75

KIDDIES' UNDERTHINGS—
35 outing flannel petticoats, 2 to 6 years, close-out price, **25¢**
35 Arnold knit sleepers, 2 to 10 years. Close-out price, **69¢**

JUNIOR COATS—Sizes 14 and 16. Both fur and self collared. Smart styles, wrappy effects. Normandy, English Imported Tweeds, Polos, Velours and novelty mixtures. Stitching and embroidery play an important style part. Fur collars of opossum, nutria, raccoon, moufflon and caracul. Sale prices,

$32.50 $35.00 $45.00

SOILED BABY BONNETS—Colors: White, flesh and blue. Many with hand touches. Absurdly low priced for immediate clearance. Three lots,

89¢ $1.69 $2.49

20 CHILDREN'S FUR SETS AND SCARFS—Opossum with coney, marmot, dyed coney and squirrel. In two lots,

$5.00 $7.50

Your choice of the balance of children's fur sets at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Women's Silk Lingerie

That Combines Luxury With Economy

Crepe de chine, radium, wash satin and Truhu—tailored models and those with touches of hand work and exquisite laces.

Silk Envelopes; sale price, **$2.75**
Silk Envelopes and Sport Bloomers; sale price, **$3.75**
Silk Bed-Jackets, Envelopes and Bloomers; sale price, **$4.75**
Silk Nightgowns, Costume Slips, Envelopes and Bloomers; sale price, at only **$6.75**

Second Floor

Materials for Outer Garments

Silks—

Costume velvets. Shades of brown, navy, copen and black. Permanent finish and fast dye. 36-inch. $3.50 lines reduced to **$2.45**

27-inch velvets and corduroys, cotton, per yard, **$1.95**

33 and 36-inch bath robe corduroy in appropriate shades, yard, **79¢**

Cottons—

A grouping of 1922 wash fabrics for closing out. Serviceable, sensible, attractive. New spring cloths are arriving so this will be the last mention of this lot. Scotch ginghams, tissues, lingerie crepes, voiles, madras, etc. Priced up to $1.00 at per yard, **45¢**

Warner's Corselettes

Stylish and popular make, rustless, made of high grade Treco and brocades, a few satins. Cluny lace tops. Formerly priced to $3.50. Two groupings. Sale prices,

$1.00 $2.00

Muslin Nightgowns

Of Windsor crepe in flesh and white checks with silk picot edgings, colored batiste with hand touches, fine nainsook lace and embroidery trimmed and dotted and shadow batiste. Sale price,

$1.75

Crepe Bloomers

Well made, reinforced, flesh, white and orchid. Sale price,

75¢

Sale of Apron Frocks

Choice styles and materials, beautifully made; about 150 of these charming apron frocks, taken from regular stock. Only a few of any one model. Ginghams, cretonnes, chambrays, unbleached muslins, Japanese crepes, black satine and combinations. The trimmings are varied and most attractive. Hemstitching, hand touches, rick rack and contrasting edgings. Formerly priced to $3.50.

On the Square Saturday

$1.98

In the Curtain Section

Anticipate your spring needs by securing your curtains at a saving in prices. A quantity purchase of

Tuscan Net Curtains

enables us to offer a choice selection of designs in this most popular weave. The most unique and serviceable combination in attractive net ever put on the market.

QUAKER (Tuscan) NET CURTAINS stocked to sell at $6.50. On sale Saturday, pair, **$4.98**

By the yard to match curtains, per yard, **95¢**

Cobb's Candy Specials Are Different

Each week something new. There are so many mixtures labeled candy and so many substitutes sold as sweets that only the vigilance of our expert censorship assures that her quality is never sacrificed for price.

WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATES—Sounds good for Sunday eating. The center of rich velvety creams, assorted flavors, covered with a thick coating of luscious bitter sweet chocolate. Specially priced, per pound, **59¢**

DIXIE PEANUT BRITTLE—Made from jumbo blanched peanuts, not the No. 2 commonly used. Chock full of nuts. You'll say, "It's the best peanut brittle I ever tasted." Special, pound, **29¢**

STUFFED PECAN DATES—Big luscious dates stuffed with fresh cracked pecans. Unusual value. Special, pound, **60¢**

COCOANUT TEA BISCUIT—Are you fond of fresh cocoanut made in shape of small tea biscuits and then toasted. Delicious. Special pound, **40¢**

POLAR BEARS—A delightful marshmallow, covered with a rich chocolate, then sprinkled with fresh cocoanut. A rare combination. Special, pound, **60¢**

VANILLA CREAM CARAMELS—A smooth rich caramel unwrapped. Special per pound, **40¢**

SPECIAL MENTION—Dinner or luncheon candies topped with orange blossoms, hearts, lilies or rosebuds.

Clearing Sale for MEN

MEN'S FINE IMPORTED SOCKS—An exceptional purchase, in fine cashmere, silk and wool, also silk clocks. The season's price was $2.50. Saturday **95¢**

MEN'S SHIRTS—In fine printed and woven madras. Sold up to $3, **$1.65**

Special Prices on Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Traveling bags in cowhide, walrus grain, well lined and made **$4.95**

Bags in plain and grained cowhide, heavy stock, full leather lined, 18-inch, **$5.95**

Suit cases, cowhide, short straps, 24-inch, at **$6.95**

WHITE SALE—As it Effects Linens and Cottons

We have offered our stock at old prices reduced as we told you. Replacements are costing us more.

Wherever the old stock lasts you are welcome to it.

Please be advised, however, that where we are forced to re-buy we must ask more.

If you encounter any new prices remember that we have made this explanation.

Meantime improve the opportunity while stock still remains in liberal assortment.

ON THE FLOOR BELOW

Saturday We Feature Fancy Pillow Cases and Sheets

42x36 scalloped cases, each, **47½¢**
45x36 scalloped cases, each **50¢**
81x99 scalloped sheets, each **$1.85**

Drawn Work and Embroidered Sets

Consisting of one pair cases and one sheet, put up in attractive boxes for gifts, per set—

$3.95, $4.95, $5.75, $7.45 and $8.75

Wamsutta Percale Cases and Sheets

Are the peak in quality and workmanship.
Two rows of hemstitching, pair **$1.35**
Three rows of hemstitching, pair **$1.50**
Scalloped, pair, **$1.35**
81x99 sheets to match, **$4.95, $5.25**