

Waists for Small Women

A Score of New Styles of Lingerie Waists.—They have just fluttered in—dainty as butterflies—full of the spring newness that women find so fascinating just now.

Quite elaborate, many of them, with various rich combinations of lace and "Mexican" and other styles of embroidery. Others simply trimmed with the attractive German Valenciennes lace. We describe a few of the styles—to be had in sizes 32 to 38.

Persian lawn waists—yoke effect, of fine embroidery and Val lace insertion, at \$5.00

Sheer lawn waists, daintily embroidered panel, tucked and lace inserted yoke \$6.50

Sheer lingerie cloth, medallion panel, surrounded by daintiest tucks and lace insertion \$7.50



THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE
BINSON AND THORNE CO.
1518-1520 Farnam Street

Injustice. "I think you have allowed your enthusiastic interest in the cause of conservation and your impatience at legal obstacles and difficulties to mislead you in this regard, and that Glavis himself has led you to regard as suspicious a number of things which, when weighed in the light of all the circumstances now known, are lacking in evidential force to sustain such a serious charge as that of bad faith against officials who have heretofore shown themselves to be entirely trustworthy."

Warns Against Glavis.
"I write this to urge upon you that you do not make Glavis cause yours. You had access to the records which Glavis had access to and you did not know the explanation for some of the things that he pointed out as suspicious which ought to have been made known to you and to me."

"I cannot for a minute permit him to remain as a subordinate in the interior department or in the public service. I would be fatal to proper discipline. On the other hand, I wish you to know that I have the utmost confidence in your conscientious desire to serve the government and the public in the intensity of your purpose to achieve success in the matter of conservation of natural resources, and in the immense value of what you have done and propose to do with reference to forestry and kindred methods of conservation and that I am thoroughly in sympathy with all these policies and propose to do everything that I can to maintain them, insisting only that the action for which I become responsible, or for which my administration becomes responsible shall be within the law."

Urges Pinchot to Remain.
"I write this letter in order to prevent hasty action on your part in taking up Glavis' case or in objecting to my sustaining Ballinger and his subordinates within the interior department as a reward for your withdrawing from the public service."

"I should consider it one of the greatest losses that my administration could sustain if you were to leave it and I sincerely hope you will not think that my action in writing this is a rebuke to Secretary Ballinger for reasons for your taking a step of this character."

"When a man has been unjustly treated, as Secretary Ballinger has, in the manner pointed out in the letter, a copy of which I send you, it is my duty as his chief, with the knowledge that I have of his official integrity and his lack of culpability to declare it to the public and do him justice, however great inconvenience may arise in other respects."

"I have been greatly disturbed by the public discussion carried on in the press, from which it is inferred that your bureau is arrayed against the interior department and that material is being furnished for public utterance from official sources. I was especially distressed by McFarland's reported interview, though I believe he now regrets any criticism or stringing remarks concerning President Roosevelt. He was an efficient officer, but he talked too much and wildly and his withdrawal relieved me."

"I must insist on public discussion between departments and bureaus to end. It is demoralizing and subversive of governmental discipline and efficiency. I want you to help me in this. I can enforce team work if I can keep public servants out of newspapers' discussion. Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Mr. Taft was reported to have said that Roosevelt believed himself to be the best.

Garfield Scores Ballinger.
Mr. Taft read a letter written November 6 last, to President Taft by former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, in which he too, sharply criticized Mr. Ballinger.

"The claim that I acted illegally," said Mr. Garfield, "is based entirely upon the fundamental difference between my policy and that of Mr. Ballinger. I felt free under the supervisory power and executive discretion of a cabinet officer, to take action in the interest of the people so far as there was no prohibitory provision of law. Mr. Ballinger seeks to take the position that he will not act even in the interest of the people unless there is a specific permissive or mandatory provision of law."

"The Garfield letter proceeded with a detailed explanation of what had been done in the matter of power withdrawals during his administration. There was next read Secretary Ballinger's reply to President Taft regarding the Garfield and Pinchot letters. In this letter Mr. Ballinger said: "I am convinced much of the animus against me is due to the fact that I have had to find so many of my predecessors acts were without warrant of law."

Ballinger's Alleged Error.
Pinchot claimed in his preliminary statement that Ballinger in his letter had been guilty of three misrepresentations to the president. He wished to point out the first of these, he said, by the declaration that the letters and the exhibits "don't match."

Mr. Pinchot said the letter referred to reclamation withdrawals, whereas the exhibits cited by Mr. Ballinger referred wholly to withdrawals made under a supervisory power. Mr. Pinchot next read from the letter this statement by Mr. Ballinger: "The only error I made in the whole matter was in not making restoration and re-withdrawals (of power sites lands) concurrently, which I would have done had I been conversant with the facts then as now."

"Do you consider the course taken by Secretary Ballinger in restoring all these lands without investigation looking to re-withdrawal a proper one?" asked Attorney Pepper.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Pinchot. "I will give you an illustration: Suppose a lot of my neighbor's chickens had got locked up with mine. 'Loid' had driven the whole flock out on the road and depended upon getting mine back. I would have gone among the chickens while they were in my yard, picked out those belonging to my neighbor and thrown them over the fence."

Mr. Pinchot declared that former Secretary Garfield often had told him that he had told Secretary Ballinger he believed the Cunningham claim to be fraudulent, whereas, Mr. Ballinger, according to the witness sought to give the impression that Mr. Garfield had not made any such statement.

A decided surprise came at this point in the development that Mr. Pinchot's charge that Mr. Ballinger had in his reply to the president made statements "absolutely false in three essential particulars," were not based on Mr. Ballinger's letter, but on a letter written by Mr. Ballinger's former law partner, J. T. Ronald, to Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Mr. Pinchot said this letter to the president "as part of his defense," according to Mr. Pinchot.

Mr. Ronald, in his letter said that without knowledge of the records he felt no hesitation in contending in behalf of Mr. Ballinger that (1) Special Agent Jones never made a report dealing with the Cunningham claim, that (2) the order revoking the clear listing of the Cunningham claim was not based upon a protest by Glavis, and that (3) Mr. Ballinger never appeared before a committee in the interest of any Alaska claimants.

Mr. Pinchot said it appeared from a copy of Mr. Ronald's letter which he read, that Mr. Ronald based his statements on a magazine article containing charges against which were noted the marginal notes "No" in Mr. Ballinger's handwriting.

Mr. Pinchot claimed that Jones in his testimony before the committee showed he had reported the Cunningham claim; that Mr. Ballinger admitted in a letter to the president that the clear listing order was revoked on the protest of Glavis and that Mr. Ballinger in his testimony before a congressional committee referred to a group of thirty-three claims which could have meant only the Cunningham interest.

Senator Fletcher: Why do you base charges of falsehood against Mr. Ballinger on a letter written by someone else?
Mr. Pinchot: Because he annotated the letter and transmitted, so annotated, to the president as a part of his defense to charges made by me in my letter of November.

Ballinger Vouched for Letter.
Senator Fletcher: You mean to say that Secretary Ballinger vouched for this letter?
Mr. Pinchot: Yes.

Why did he do that?
"Because I do not desire to lay stress at that point, for I should have been insubordinate to a second thought if I should have considered it necessary to bring the facts before the public."

"Were you, in fact, insubordinate?"
"As a matter of fact I was not. But I have no desire for a personal vindication and would rather not go into that question."

"Why not?" asked witness attorney.
"Because it is not important and I regret necessity of bringing out a difference of opinion between Secretary Wilson and myself. It would be a painful thing to get into a controversy with him and for that reason I have kept still."

Senator Nelson presented his question as to whether or not Mr. Pinchot had consulted the secretary before sending the letter.

Says He Consulted Wilson.
Mr. Pinchot said he would decline to answer the question, unless it was put by the whole committee. A motion to press the question was put and unanimously carried.

"Did you consult with the secretary before sending that letter?" repeated Chairman Nelson.
"I did."

The witness proceeded to explain his answer by saying he went to Secretary Wilson on January 3 and told him Senator Dolliver had requested information from the forest service and that the secretary made no objection.

"We discussed at length the right of Senator Dolliver to get the information from me. As to the president's order forbidding subordinates to give information to congress, Secretary Wilson said: 'You and I will have no trouble about those orders, or words to that effect. I believed I had his consent. I described to him the situation as to the controversy before the interior department and the forest service. I told him the intention of our opponents to knowingly what had been done by Messrs. Price and Shaw and that I thought the only wise thing for us to do was to lay our hands down on the table, admit what we had done and force

the congressional inquiry to the points it ought to devote itself."
"I was convinced that Secretary Wilson favored my effort to defeat Price and Shaw, although he did not favor my plan of setting publicly the public mind with the other side. I felt I had, however, secured his permission to write to Senator Dolliver."

Letter of Transmittal Amended.
Mr. Pinchot said he had endeavored to see Secretary Wilson the morning his letter to Senator Dolliver was read in senate, to submit to him his letter transmitting to the secretary the reports by Price and Shaw, telling of their transactions with Glavis. He did not find the secretary until the afternoon, however. In this letter of transmittal, Mr. Pinchot said he had included a reference to the transmittal of a copy of his own letter to Senator Dolliver. Secretary Wilson asked him what the clause meant. Mr. Pinchot said, and he told him that it referred to the letter he had previously discussed. Secretary Wilson told him to strike out all reference to his own letter and rewrite the letter of transmittal. This, Mr. Pinchot said, in the secretary's office on Department of Agriculture paper.

The former forester ended his direct testimony by saying: "If I had had ten minutes with President Taft—if I had been accorded a hearing—it would have been easier for me to have convinced him that I had been 'netter disrespectful nor insubordinate, and thus I could have avoided the necessity which he felt of relieving me of the public service."

Witness Condemns Pinchot.
The cross-examination of Mr. Pinchot was delayed until Secretary Wilson, who desired to take the stand at once, could be heard. The grizzled old official who holds the record for cabinet service, was plainly agitated when he took the oath as a witness, and when he began to testify his voice was high-pitched and shrill.

The secretary proved impatient at some of the questions put to him on cross-examination and became somewhat mixed as to just what letters were being referred to by his questioners and resentful of any inference other than his own that they wished to draw from his testimony. Mr. Pinchot, counsel for Secretary Ballinger, took the direct examination.

"You have heard what Mr. Pinchot has said, have you any statement to make?" he asked.

"Some of the things Mr. Pinchot has said here—a good many of them," began Secretary Wilson, "are correct. But there are other things that are not correct."

The secretary brought his fist down on the table with a resounding thump. He then continued:

Denial is Emphatic.
"He never got his consent to send that letter to the senate. There are two things in it that would have made it impossible for me to give my consent. He attempted to review and judge the mental processes of the president. He also assumed the authority that was mine to discipline officers of my department. Mr. Pinchot says it was January 3 that we talked of this matter. There is no use making a point as to date. It may have been the 23 or the 24th. We did have the talk."

Baptists Plan to Hold Sunday School Meeting.
Joint Institute and Young People's Rally, in Which Omaha People Will Take Part.

ASHLAND, Neb., March 1.—(Special.)—A joint Sunday school institute and Baptist Young People's union rally, comprising members of the First Nebraska Sunday School association and the Omaha Sunday School association of Baptists, will be held at the First Baptist church in Ashland on Friday 4, 5 and 6, with a program of interesting topics for each day.

Friday night the session opens with an address by H. D. Brown of Lincoln, president of the First Nebraska Sunday School association. Topics discussed will be: "Purpose of Conference," by Prof. J. A. Baber of Lincoln, and "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church," by Rev. E. R. Curry of Omaha.

Saturday morning's session, devoted to Sunday school work, begins at 9 o'clock, with opening prayer and song service, led by Rev. S. S. Woodward of Ashland. "Grading" will be discussed by Prof. J. A. Baber; "Teachers' Training," by Principal A. B. Congdon of Fremont; "Evolution of Graded Lessons and How to Use Them," by Mrs. L. M. Denton of Lincoln. The afternoon session will be held by Rev. P. H. McDowell, president Omaha association.

The afternoon session on Saturday will be devoted to the Baptist Young People's union, with the following topics: "New Era in Education—Plan for Originality," by Rev. E. R. Curry of Omaha; "How to Develop Talent," Prof. H. M. Garrett, Ashland; "Use and Abuse of Socialism," Mrs. Dr. B. H. Clark, Ashland. The open conference will be led by Miss Mary Mann of South Omaha, state president of Baptist Young People's union. The Sunday school business session will be in charge of H. D. Brown of Lincoln and the Young People's union business with Miss Mann as leader. Two addresses will be delivered at the Saturday evening session, "How to Make the Sunday School an Evangelistic Agency," by Rev. L. M. Denton of Lincoln, and "How Can Young People Win Souls," by Rev. P. H. McDowell.

The Sunday morning program begins with a conference at 9:30, led by Prof. Baber on "How to Do Observational Work." The Sunday school session will be held at 10 o'clock, with sermon at 11 by Rev. Wilson Mills of Omaha. In the afternoon "Missions in the Sunday Schools," will be discussed by W. T. Elmore, an Asiatic missionary with headquarters in India; "Sunday School Equipment," by H. D. Brown, and "Report on Visitation," by Prof. Baber as leader. At the Sunday evening session a young people's hour will be devoted to an address on "The Forward Movement," by Rev. E. E. Shouffer of Syracuse, the session ending with missionary addresses by Mr. W. T. Elmore of India.

A Dangerous Wound
is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, piles, eczema and all rheum. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The Weather
FOR NEBRASKA—Fair; colder. FOR IOWA—Partly cloudy; colder. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Hour	Temp.	Dir.
6 A. M.	33	S. E.
7 " "	34	" "
8 " "	35	" "
9 " "	36	" "
10 " "	37	" "
11 " "	38	" "
12 " "	39	" "
1 " "	40	" "
2 " "	41	" "
3 " "	42	" "
4 " "	43	" "
5 " "	44	" "
6 " "	45	" "
7 " "	46	" "
8 " "	47	" "
9 " "	48	" "
10 " "	49	" "
11 " "	50	" "
12 " "	51	" "

Roosevelt Close to Fever
Missionary Dies of Scourge Day After Visit to Ex-President.

DISEASE IN WAKE OF PARTY
Hunt as Whole Breaks All Records, 500 Animals Falling Before Colonel and Kermit's Guns—Giant Elephants Important.

GONDOKORO, Sudan, on the Upper Nile, March 1.—Roosevelt luck has attended the American hunters and scientists, and this time they may be congratulated on their escape from the African fever that has followed in the wake of the expedition. Colonel Roosevelt and his immediate associates called for Khartoum yesterday.

Dr. Roderic Preech, a French medical missionary, who lunched with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, suddenly died of fever at noon today.

At a camp adjoining that occupied by the Americans here an English sportsman is seriously ill, following a trip to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, and one of the places at which the Smithsonian African scientific expedition stopped.

The district commissioner of Gondokoro, the British officials of which were most active in entertaining their American guests, has been stricken with the fever and today is confined to his bed.

Mr. Preech had done missionary work in Africa for ten years, during which time his health had been gradually undermined by the debilitating climate, and his collapse is attributed to a weakened condition that could not resist an attack that he might have survived a few years ago.

When Colonel Roosevelt and the others of his party left here on the steamer yesterday they were all apparently in good health.

Colonel Roosevelt considers that the killing of the giant elands in his recent excursion along the upper reaches of the Nile was a fitting ending of a marvellously successful trip. The results generally, from the standpoint of the hunter and the scientist, have exceeded all expectations.

Colonel Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, have killed some 600 specimens of large mammals. The bag includes the following: Seventeen lions, 11 elephants, 19 buffaloes, 10 black rhinoceroses, 9 white rhinoceroses, 9 hippopotami, 3 giraffes, 3 leopards, 1 cheetah, 1 giant eland, 3 snakes, 1 sitatunga and 2 bongos.

Situation Quiet at Terry.
DEADWOOD, S. D., March 1.—With the night patrolling the properties of the mining companies operating in the Baldy district near here, where the resumption of work with non-union miners led to two outbreaks by the locked-out

Elite Book Co.
1517 FARNAM ST.

Beautiful Spring Suits
At \$19.50, \$25, \$35 and \$45

Not the ordinary suits usually sold at these prices, but the smartly tailored suits that have the lines, style and character of the much higher priced models. These were made specially for us by manufacturers who seldom give attention to medium priced suits, but in their desire to please us they have given us some beautiful models to sell at..... \$19.50, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00

Clever Dresses
At \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25

Charming models for afternoon, dinner and theater wear, made of silks and soft light weight fabrics and refined in every little detail.

Spring Coats
\$12.50, \$19.50, \$25 and \$35

At above prices some very smart effects are shown in full length coats, in checks, serges, fancy mixtures and coverts.



SPECIAL
FOR
Wednesday and Thursday Only

Just received another lot of SEVENTY drummers' samples Men's and Women's Raincoats, Unwashed Overcoats and Ladies' Silk Weatherproof Coats, slightly "stained" from handling and packing, worth up to \$20.00, which we have put in one lot as long as they last for.....

9-25

GOODYEAR GRAINCOAT CO.
S. E. Cor. Sixteenth and Davenport Streets. Hotel Loyal Building.

Announcement

I beg to announce the formal opening of Robertson's Lunch, Wednesday noon, March 2d, in Hanson's Basement.

The same courteous treatment received at Robertson's Cafe will be accorded guests of Robertson's Lunch. The popular prices of the Cafe will prevail at the new Lunch.

Thoroughly equipped for quick service. All drinking water filtered and boiled.

C. W. Robertson, Propr.

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The Big Match
ZBYSZKO VS. WESTERGARD
FRIDAY NIGHT; MARCH 4TH
IN A CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN TO A FINISH
Preliminaries: HOKUF and McCABE, TOLLIVER and RUBY.
Seat Sale Now On.
Prices: Ringside (reserved) \$1.50, Arcna \$1.00, Balcony, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. General Admission 50c cents.

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Tomorrow we will sell our regular 25c Angel Food Taffy, at per pound—**15c**

Fresh Home Made Candy all the time, at popular prices.

Have you tried our candy? If not, tomorrow will be the day to do so.

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Original Comedy and Production.

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Seat Sale Thursday 9 a. m.

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Will build garage to suit tenant; reasonable terms.

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Opens Thursday, March 3. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mat. Saturday

OSCAR FREDMAN Presents
"BIBBIE LUFFY"
Regular seat sale today Brandeis' Millinery Department. Prices 50c to \$1.00.
Run—Goddess of Liberty—Baths Ethur.

Orpheum
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
Mat. Sat. 7:30 P.M. Daily Sat. 12-50-75c. This Week—Joe Tinker and Eddie Sherman, Edna Aug. John H. Hyman, & Co. in "The Devil and Tom Walker," James J. Cullen, Stella H. Morrison, Marshall Montgomery, The Zanettes, The Chitons, and the Orpheum Concert Orchestra.—PRICES 10c, 25c and 50c.

Next week, Starting Sunday, March 6, Direction Martin Beck. Seats now on sale.

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Tonight, Mat. Today, All Seat Sale.
ST. ELMO
All Seats 25c.
Thursday: "THE NEWLY WEDS."

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Taken daily all week, closing Friday night.

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Including H. Bedouin Arab Gymnasia, Leader Miss Maline Daily at 8:15. Mat. The Great Co. in "The Gate," Sunday (3 days) "The Parisian Widow."