Home Notes and Social Gossip

Society Undecided as to What it is Going to Wear

The athletic meet this evening at the Auditorium will be well attended. Box seats are going at a premium today and the committee could dispose of a large number more if they were available. This is the first large indoor athletic meet ever held in this city and the question of "what to wear" has been bothering nearly every man and women planning to attend. Many of the men have decided on a compromise between dress suits and business suits and will wear tuxedos. The officials in the field will wear evening dress and there will be scores of other men in the house who will follow their example, but there will undoubtedly be many others who will wear business suits.

As a member of formal dinner parties will precede the performance, the women attending these will wear evening gowns but scores of others who will not. It is the expressed desire of the management that all box holders come in evening dress.

Pleasures Past

Social Events of Note at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

At the opening performance last evening of Miss Blanche Walsh in The Test played at the new Brandels a large number of theater parties were given. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase gave a box party in honor of Countess d'Azevedo de Silva of Paris, guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Smith. In the box were Countess d'Azevedo de Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase and Mr. Luther Drake.

In another box were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Platner, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ingwerson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denny. Another box party included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss Cead and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess. Another party included Misses Jean Cudahy, Helen Cudahy, Frances Nash, Messrs. Robert Burns, Frank Wilhelm and Edward Cudahy, jr.

Miss Martha Dale was hostess at the meeting of one of the Friday bridge clubs this afternoon at her home. Those present were Misses Ethel Richter, Dorothy Morgan, Gladys Peters, Louise Lord, Eunice Howell, Josephine O'Neill, Katherine Powell, Agnes Burkley, Eloise Jenks, Eleanor Jaquith, Olive Baker and Martha Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowley gave a large card party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin. The house was decorated with a variety of spring flowers and the guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coningham, Dr. and Mrs W. N. Dorward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Edwards, Dr and Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs E. T. Heyden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leach, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Montgomery, Mr and Mrs. N. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piel, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Summy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, Miss Kathryn McClanahan, Mr. Thomas Kendall and Mr. Frank Levings.

Miss Blanche Deaver was hostess yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Watoff club. Those present were Misses Winifred Traynor, Helen Cott, Marie Harden, Eva Lively, Madge Stephen, Helen King, Bernice Stewart, Helen Maynard, Helen Norris and Blanche Deaver.

Mrs. Rose Ferris gave an Orpheum party Wednesday afternoon, when her guests were members of the Rose Card club, and included Mesdames W. J. Dermody, L. A. Dermody, M. F. Kirkendall, E. L. Lawler, Rose Ferris, V. D. Dermody, A. J. Doarn, E. Davis and H. H. Madison.

Miss Myrtle Roberts gave a dinner Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Cora Laverty, who will be one of the brides of next week. The table was decorated with narcissuses and swansonia, and those present were Misses Cora Laverty, Hazel Blair, Julia Willard, Grace Young, Eunice Ensor, Marjoria Laughlin, Cora Holmes, Myrtle Roberts, Mrs. J. T. Relgren and Mrs. H. T. Cote.

A farewell party was given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. McLaughlin Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Guy Wimmer, who left for his home in Holton, Kan., Thursday. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. Those present were Misses Bess Embree, Rose Henderson, Florence Fehr, C. Kerr, Jessie Osterman, Anna Swanson, Nina Embree, Messrs. Guy Wimmer, F. L. Bohren, L. L. Mataush, B. F. Bohren, C. Brainard, Greer, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagenseller and Rev. and Mrs. M. O. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Milton Barlow entertained informally at an afternoon tea at her home today in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Lewis of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Lewis has visited in Omaha several times and has a large circle of friends here.

Wedding Bells

Sweet Chimes Ring for Happy Couples Known in Omaha and Announcements of Others Are Made.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Long announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen H. Long, to Mr. Joseph P. Seymour of Minneapolis, which took place Wednesday, March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will make their home in Omaha until July 1, after which they will go to Chicago to reside.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

The following bulletin is issued by the chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, biennial program committee:

The call to the Cincinnati biennial, May 10 to 18, will contain a short schedule of the program. It will note times, places and chairmen of the meetings and conferences, and will hint at some of the social doings to be enjoyed. The sessions will be in the usual form, a long morning session from 9:15 to 1 p. m., followed in the afternoon by at least three conferences held by chairmen of standing committees, at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., each overlapping the other as long as desired. The evening sessions will be open to the public, gentlemen included, as well as to delegates. The biennial is preceded by a council, at which we hope to welcome all officers, directors, state and club presidents and General Federation state secretaries Wednesday morning, May 11. This council will consider some of the measures that may be brought to the main body during the sessions and aims to be educational, so that the delegates may know somewhat whereof they speak when the matters come up in the convention. Do not miss this important meeting.

The evening preceding the council, Tuesday, May 10, at 8:30, Ohio welcomes us with a brilliant concert by the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokovski, which will be a treat, indeed, and is due to the open-hearted generosity of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Again, on the afternoon of May 11 the Ohio federation invites us to call and see its members at home from 3 to 6 p. m., in the assembly hall of the Sinton hotel. From that time on every state in the union will feel at home in Ohio. Wednesday evening, May 11, the biennial has its formal opening, with addresses of welcome and response from the president, and after an opening address the delegates will linger in the hall for the informal greeting from friend to friend. After this comes biennial work, through busy morning, interesting afternoon and brilliant evening, each following close on the heels of the other, for six whole days, divided by a day of rest, when we shall seek the churches of Cincinnati in the morning and gather at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in our own meetng place for an organ recital from the great organ of Music hall and the sweet vesper service given to us by the president of Mount Holyoke college. Sunday evening is home evening, with time free for each to come and go as best pleases her. Friday afternoon and evening are reserved for an excursion on the river, with refreshments and fireworks, which will be perfect if the weather man is good to us. Saturday evening there is a session on "Social Problems," which will be of great interest, especially after a delightful afternoon of reception, including one at the new woman's club house at Mount Auburn. Monday evening the state presidents will give us happy greeting, combined with a little touch of local color. Wednesday evening is the climax, the General Federation president's own evening and the closing session of the biennial. Thursday morning, May 19, the council meets again to consider what has been accomplished by the biennial and to look forward over the coming two years' work. There are interesting whispers afloat about Kentucky's plans for a trip to its wonderful Mammoth cave at the close of the convention, but this is a beautiful secret, all the more beautiful because there is mystery about it yet. All this and more awaits you at Cincinnati! Come early and stay late!

FANNY H. CARPENTER,
Chairman of Program.

An all-day meeting of the household economics department of the Woman's club Thursday called out a large attendance. Miss Anna Caldwell of the kindergarten department of the Kearney Normal school was guest of the day. The regular department meeting was held in the morning, luncheon following. In the afternoon Miss Caldwell spoke on "Industrial Work in Modern Life." A story-telling hour followed. Miss Kate Swartzlander and Miss Edith Tobitt of the public library and Mrs. O. E. Chittenden, supervisor of kindergartens in the city schools, were guests. There was a recitation by Mrs. E. Odhrie and songs by Miss Emily Boltz.

Dr. Lee H. Frankel, an authority on tuberculosis prevention, will speak at the luncheon to be given by the Social Service club Monday noon at the Young Men's Christian association. The committee of fifty for the prevention of tuberculosis has been invited, and a short conference will follow the luncheon regarding plans for Tuberculosis Sunday, April 24. The committee in the state has secured outlines from the national of sermons on this subject suitable for use in the pulpits. These may be had from the secretary of the state organization, Mrs. Albert Edholm of Omaha. It has been suggested that if ministers do not care to present the subject, they allow some layman to fill their pulpits.

The Latin play given recently by the Latin society of the high school is to be repeated soon for the benefit of the Settlement association. Creighton university has given the use of its auditorium and other expense has been provided for, so that the proceeds of the entertainemnt will be practically net. The date will be announced later.

Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When They Expect to Return Home.

Mr. Arthur Guiou returned Tuesday after spending several months in Europe.

Miss Bechtel of Tulsa, Okl., who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Lockwood, will leave Friday morning for her home.

Mrs. C. C. Troxell and Miss Alice Troxell, who have been in Florida and Cuba for two months, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis of Portland, Ore., formerly Miss McClintock, has arrived to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton Barlow.

Miss Ella Mae Brown, who has been spending the winter in Kansas City and Chicago, is expected Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Burns, jr., and other Omaha friends.

Captain Arthur F. Cowan of the signal corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is spending a few days in Omaha, prior to going to Washington, D. C., for duty in the chief signal officer's office there.

Dishcloths.

These are often neglected. They should be kept scrupulously clean, and in order that they may be so they should be washed out carefully with soap and well rinsed each time they have been used. After this has been done they may be hung in the air to dry. Some people, however, like to have a stone jar containing a solution of soda by the sink, and to keep the dishcloths in it when not in use.

FASHION HINTS

This outing suit of rose colored linen has small tucks panneled in the sides of the blouse and skirt. Black linen is used for the belt, collar and deep cuffs.

A jaunty tie is drawn through the slash in the blouse front, giving just the required dash to the whole.

KING EDWARD IS PLEASED

American Girl is Line for Honorary Office of Mistress of the Robes.

Few international alliances have caused as much interest in royal circles as that of the impending marriage of Miss Mildred Ridgely Carter, the beautiful daughter of the American minister to Roumania, to Viscount Acheson. King Edward and Queen Alexandra have both manifested a deep interest in the forthcoming nuptials, owing to the fact that the noble family into which Miss Carter will marry is one that has been closely associated with the court of St. James.

Miss Carter herself has been one of the most popular American girls in British society. Her father is one of the best known members of the diplomatic corps in Europe, and through his official position has come in contact with the foremost personages of the continent. The marriage of his daughter to Viscount Acheson has not only met the approval of men and women of high rank in exclusive London circles, but has proved particularly pleasing to the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Lady Gosford.

Lady Gosford is very fond of the girl her son has chosen, who in all likelihood will be the next in line for the title now held by his mother. Lady Gosford, as mistress of the robes for the royal household, is well known to the king and queen, and through this honorary position has won considerable fame as the custodian of the famous Cullinan diamond. Lord Gosford, her husband, has also given his hearty approval of the marriage.

Another Anglo-American alliance that has attracted great attention is that of Miss Drexel and Lord Maidstone. King Edward and Queen Alexandra have also shown an interest in this betrothal, as both Miss Drexel and her fiancee are well known in the most fashionable circles of society.

DRYING THE FINGER NAILS

Operation is Important in Retaining Shape and Keeping Down the Cuticle.

Care in wiping each finger and toe nail after washing will do much to improve their form. For example, each separate finger should be rubbed with the towel, beginning at the top of the nail and working or pressing down to the cuticle. The effect of this is to prevent the flesh from growing over the nail, and the habit once acquired will accomplish excellent results. It is useless to wipe all the fingers together, for the moisture is not taken from the base of the nails, and so the flesh from constant wetness becomes thick and coarse. Scratching the enamel also coarsens it and that is why the surface should not be touched with any hard substance until softened by soaking.

For the fingers there is no greater mistake than to file or cut away the nail so low at the sides that the flesh flattens. Even fingers that taper naturally may have their grace destroyed by injudicious cutting and a point to be borne in mind by every one is this: That whatever oval effect may be gained when nature has not formed the finger tips in this desired shape, is by allowing the nails to grow, and shaping them above the quick. For just as certain as the flesh at the sides is cut away, so will the finger spread into an ugly flatness. At all hazards the nails must be supported at the sides. At the top they may be pointed, and at the bottom the cuticle may be pushed down until the process just fails of being painful, but the sides must be let alone. If this injunction is remembered flat finger tips will be less common. As it is, many women in trying to secure a taper effect commit the error that results in width.

HOW TO MAKE MARSHMALLOWS

Recipe Rather Tedious to Follow, but Will Prove Unfailing in Its Results.

Marshmallows made according to the following rule are delicious, especially when toasted over a roaring campfire. Dissolve one-half pound clear white gum arabic in one pint of water. This may take all day or all night. Strain and add one-half pound sugar; place over the fire and stir constantly until the mixture is of honeylike consistency. As there is liability of its burning, keep the pan tipped from side to side as you stir, never relaxing vigilance.

Some cooks prefer to cook the syrup in a double boiler to avoid mischances, but it is better to cook rapidly. Now add the whites of four eggs, previously beaten, and stir as before over the fire for six or seven minutes, being most careful not to let it burn. Test by pouring a teaspoonful onto a plate dusted with cornstarch. If in a moment it seems firm, yet tender, the marshmallows are done. The hot mixture should be rather thin and not adhesive. Flavored with rose or vanilla and pour into pans dusted with cornstarch. Square pans are best. The paste should be about three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

Set on the ice to chill, and when cold cut into squares with a knife dipped in starch. Separate the squares as cut, and pack, when cold, in layers in small tin boxes.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' FAIR

Bazaar Will Be Given in the Court of The Bee Building on April 15 and 16.

The Associated Charities of Omaha and South Omaha is to hold a bazaar and sale in the rotunda of The Bee building on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. Miss Jontz and her assistants will have on sale a varied assortment of useful garments made at the Park Wilde home in the industrial department. These will comprise aprons, quilts and many other things for adults, as well as rompers; jackets and all sorts of manufactured articles for youngsters.

Among other articles on exhibition and for sale will be a silk quilt entirely made by Andrew Jackson Maxfield, an old man who used to be a storekeeper. Mr. Maxfield is not able to do hard work any longer, but is clever with the needle and his quilt will surely attract a good deal of attention. He will also help by serving as a bundle wrapper at the fair.

As soon as this bazaar is out of the way Miss Jontz will proceed to arrange an exhibit to represent Omaha at the national convention of correction and charities, to be held in St. Louis May 19 to 26. In this exhibit the work of the industrial department established at Park Wilde home is to have a large part.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS BORN

Ninety-Three Fair Ones, as Compared with Eighty Males, Come in March.

New arrivals in the homes of Omaha for the month of March totaled 173, and several physicians' reports are still to come. The girl babies numbered ninty-three, against eighty boys, two of the latter being negro babies. Last year the births recorded in March were 202, of whom 111 were boys and ninty-one girls.

Burial permits issued during March this year numbered 306, including permits for bodies shipped in and for still-born babies. Last year the total for the month was 168, with the outside deaths and still-borns cut on

Chocolate Creams

CHOCOLATE cream drops may be made with fondant as a foundation, or with confectioner's sugar. For the latter beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and guadually beat into this two cupfuls confectioner's sugar. If the eggs be large it may take a little more sugar. Flavor with one-half teaspoonful vanilla and work.

Now roll into little balls and dry on a slightly buttered platter. Let them stand for an hour of more, then dip into melted chocolate, which is made by shaving five ounces chocolate in a small bowl, then melting it over the tea kettle or in a hot water bath. Use for the dipping a clean hat pin or candy dipper. Flavor with vanilla, drop the creams in one by one, roll until well covered, then lay on waxed paper to harden. This may be repeated after the first coat has dried and hardened. If you prefer to make the French fondant for the filling the materials needed are the best granulated sugar, a half tesspoonful cream of tartar to a pound of sugar and vanilla to flavor.

The formula for fondant is always the same: A pound of granulated sugar (that is two ordinary cupfuls), one cupful hot water and a half teaspoonful cream of tartar. This is the easiest quantity for the amateur. After a little experience the quantity can be doubled, as fondant can be made and kept ready for use. Put the ingredients into a granite saucepan with extra heavy bottom, and stir over a slow fine until the sugar is dissolved. After it has become a clear syrup stirring will cause it to grandiate.

Heat rapidly to the boiling point, wiping gently away with a damp cloth any moisture that appears on the sides of the pan. If this drops back into the pan it is apt to make the syrup granulate. If any scum arises, remove it carefully. After cooking ten minutes begin testing in cold water. If it will make a soft ball when rolled between the fingers, it is just right, and must be at once removed from the fire. Set aside in the pan in which it has cooked to cool. Do not try to hasten this by setting in cold water. Let it take its time. When cool, not cold, begin stirring energetically with a wooden paddle. In a few moments it will look cloudy, then whiten and grow thick and creamy. When too stiff to stir, take in the hands and knead like bread dough. There is no chance of overdoing this, for its lightness depends upon the thoroughness of the kneading. When light and creamy it will be ready for use, though it is better to put away a day, as confectioners do, to mellow and ripen. Pack in an earthen dish and cover airtight with a slightly dampened cloth. This will keep for weeks if desired.

IS AN INDEPENDENT AMERICAN

Niece of J. Pierpont Morgan Does Not Court the Favor of Royalty.

An American woman who flouts the House of Lords, yet continues in the favor of King Edward, is Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, favorite niece of J. P. Morgan, the financier. She is one of the few women who do not openly attempt to gain favor with the peerage. Those of her compatriots in the liberal movement who are insincere because of their secret friendliness to the upper house statesmen and their wives earn Mrs. Harcourt's contempt. She praises unionism openly at the luncheons she and her husband give in Nuneham, their splendid country seat. More adept in politics than her English sisters, Mrs. Harcourt devotes her energies to the political preferment of her husband. She has won countless influential friends for him and is striving to have him one day gain the premiership. John Burns, the radical unionist leader, is one of her strongest friends, and she includes Arthur Balfour as one of her willing aids. King Edward has consented to pay a week-end visit to the Harcourts in the summer months.

COMPLICATED FAMILY TIES

Mrs. Carter Will Have Them When She Becomes Wife of Titled Englishman.

The ramifications of the family ties that Miss Mildred Carter forms on her alliance with Lord Acheson, to quote the society correspondent of the Sketch, "are complicated enough to entangle the calculations of a senior wrangler. But the most obvious and most pleasant of her new relationships will be that with her kind host and hostess of Dorchester House, the American ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, whose daughter, like Lord Acheson's sister, married one of Lord Dudley's brothers."

This connection with the Dudleys through the husband of her best friend is simple enough, and Miss Carter is already mastering the matrimonial maze through which she must go to discover her exact relationship with the families of the duke of Devonshire, Lord Derby, and any number of other people whom she will be constantly encountering when she settles in London.

Woman on French Bench.

Madame Grunberg, a young woman lawyer of Paris, has stirred up a great commotion in legal circles in the French capital by putting herself forward as a candidate for a vacant position as magistrate. She challenges her opponents to cite any article in the code that prohibits a woman from serving on the bench, and, carrying the war into the enemy's country, quotes the case of another woman lawyer who recently, in the unavoidable absence of the presiding magistrate, was summoned to take a place on the bench in order that the work of the court might not be interrupted. If women can serve temporarily, Madame Grunberg asks, why are they not eligible for permanent appointment to the bench? And the Frenchmen, who are far from willing at present to share all their professions and prospects with women, seem to be hard put to find a convincing answer to her contentions.

Celery Sauce.

Chop thirty tomatoes or use the equivalent in the canned, six bunches of celery, twelve onions and six red peppers, chopped. Put into a kettle with six cups vinegar, two pounds brown sugar and five tablespoonfuls of salt. Boil genily for two hours, then put into jars.

Dusters.

Cut off the feet of lady's stockings, take the tops, rip them down in back, and sew two tops together. These make splendid dusting cloths that will throw off no lint whatever. Better than cheese cloth.

TREATING THE SICK AT TIBET

Heroic Operations That Are a Success, Though the Patient Dies.

Henry Savage Landor's book, "In the Forbidden Land," gives a strange picture of the medical practices of the Tibetans. The author witnessed a "cure" for lumbago which, even to the savage mind, must have been indefinitely worse than the disease. The seat of the pain was first marked out upon the skin with the red-hot point of a burning stick, and upon each wound was placed a cone of sulphur and saltpeter, and these were fired. "At this juncture the animation of the onlookers was not to be compared with the agitation of the patient, who began to feel the effects of this primitive remedy. The fire spluttered on his bare skin. The cure was doing its work. The wretched man's mouth foamed and his eyes bulged out of their sockets. He moaned and groaned, making desperate efforts to unloosen the bonds that kept his hands fast behind his back. Two stalwart men sprung forward and held him while the medicine man and all the women present, leaning over the prostrated form, blew with all their might upon what remained of the three smoking cones frizzling away into the flesh of the wretched victim.

"The pain of which the man complained seemed to encircle his waist, wherefore the strange physician, having untied his patient's arms from behind and retied them in front, began his measurements again, this time from the spinal column. 'Chik, ni, sum..' (one, two, three..) he exclaimed, as he marked the three spots in the same fashion as before, smeared them over with butter, and affixed the cones. Here ensued a repetition of the previous excitement, prayers, agony and distortions, but the patient was not thoroughly cured, and more cones were subsequently ignited on both his sides in spite of his protests and my appeals in his behalf. The poor fellow soon had a regular circle of severe burns around his body.

"Needless to say, when, two hours later, the operation was over, the sick man had become a dying man. With a view to obtaining a few hints on Tibetan medicine from this eminent physician—the Tibetans held him in great esteem—I sent him a small present and requested him to visit me. He was flattered and showed no desire to keep his methods a secret, but even pressed me to try some of his unique remedies. According to him, fire would cure most illnesses; what fire could not cure, water would. He had, nevertheless, some small packets of variously colored powders, for which he claimed extraordinary powers.

"'I am afraid your patient will die," I remarked. 'He may,' was the reply, 'but it will be the fault of the patient, not the cure. Besides, what does it matter whether you die today or tomorrow?' And with this unprofessional dictum he left me."

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"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

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ON SALE AT SACRIFICED PRICES

We have the biggest stock in our history, as we expected to be in our new location long before this, where we anticipated doubling our business, but owing to the delay on the part of the builders, we have been unable to move at the opening of the season and goods bought for the new store must now be sacrificed, as nothing will be moved.

All Our Stunning Tailored Suits

On Sale at Closing Out Prices.

$85.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$52.50
$65.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$42.50
$55.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$37.50
$50.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$35.00
$40.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$29.75
$37.50 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$25.00
$35.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$22.50
$29.50 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$19.50
$25.00 Tailored Suits—Removal Sale Price	$15.00

All Our Smart Coats

On Sale at Closing Out Prices.

$50.00 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$32.50
$45.00 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$29.75
$40.00 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$27.50
$37.50 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$25.00
$35.00 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$22.50
$29.75 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$19.50
$25.00 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$15.00
$22.50 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$12.50
$19.50 Coats—Removal Sale Price	$10.00

All Our Beautiful Dresses

On Sale at Closing Out Prices.

$59.50 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$39.50
$45.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$32.50
$40.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$29.75
$35.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$25.00
$30.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$19.50
$25.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$15.00
$22.50 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$12.50
$17.50 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$10.00
$15.00 Dresses—Removal Sale Price	$8.75

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