

Second Great Sale Week of the B. Lowenstein Stock Begins Monday

We will place on sale all our reserve stocks, purchased at the Big Sale of the B. Lowenstein & Bros., Wholesale Dry Goods Co., Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Last week we started this great sale—never have we introduced such a remarkable line of stocks, all the High Grade Goods for all departments. This entire week was the greatest good value week in the history of our store. Monday we will make even greater offers and sell every piece of these stocks. Read the bargains each department offers.



Never Were Such Beautiful High Grade Ladies' Suits Sold So Cheap

We are offering your unrestricted choice of any wool suit in the entire house, suits worth actually up to \$50, for only... \$25

These suits are our regular better grade garments, semi-fitting and mannish hand tailored, 29 and 30 models, pleated, kored or flounced skirts. The jackets are all beautifully lined with Persian silk or Skinner satin.

Suits made of Fancy Basket Weave, two tone and wide wale diagonals; broadcloths, worsted, serges, chevots, Scotch materials, in fancy or plain colors, including blacks, some are beautifully trimmed with silk braid, self or velvet collars. Never were such high grade, beautifully tailored suits sold so cheap. We also are making all alterations free during this sale. Come early, while our lines and sizes are complete.

One Line of Beautiful Velvet Suits—Cut in a dainty 30-inch semi-fitting model, kored skirt, trimmed in soft shades of braid to match, the body colors which are black, navy, rich brown and purple. These suits are exceptional values at, only... \$25

Two New Models in Tailored Waists, \$1.75

These waists are exceptionally well tailored with one model having clustered pleats down the front, while the other model has a beautiful hand embroidery front; they sell for \$1.75.

French Lynx at \$7.95—Large Shawl Scarfs and Rug Muffs, made from good French Lynx, regular \$12.00 kind, special this week, at \$7.95

BENNETT'S

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

Wonderful Embroidery Sale MONDAY

3,000 yards Beautiful Embroidery, in Swiss, Cambrie and Nainsook, 18-inch Flouncing and Corset Covers and 24-inch All Over Embroidery. Every piece is actually a regular \$1.00 value, for Monday's Great Sale, only, per yard, at... 25c

Handkerchief Specials

Men's White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs, and Ladies' X-bar White, Ladies' Colored Hemstitched, Ladies' Sheer Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c. Great Sale Monday, each, at... 3c

Early Xmas Shoppers Will Enjoy the Xmas Display Here

Thousands of Christmas Books, Calendars, Cards, etc., all ready for the thoughtful, early shopper. SOME \$1.50 BOOKS AT 49c.

The Social Secretary, Cupid's Understudy, The Right Man, Back to Arcady, Menoit of Sweet Briar Gulch, His Own People, Saving Seeds in Danner and others. CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOKS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES. The New Frank Banne book, "The Emerald City of Oz, Monday, at... 98c All Classical and Religious Titles, at... 25c

All Our High Grade Ladies' Colored Coats—Worth from \$35 to \$45—Unrestricted Choice This Week. \$25

This is certainly giving you a golden opportunity to buy the very finest high grade colored coats—actually worth from \$35 to \$45, at... \$25

All the fancy colored broadcloths, fancy plaid back, Scotch mixture in the very best cloths; garments that never have sold before for less than \$35 to \$45, this week a most remarkable value, for only... \$25

One lot of very swell black and mixture coats, that we have sold all season for \$22.50. This great week only, at... \$15.00

Don't miss these great sales—they are bonafied and guaranteed bargains.

Beautiful Black Plush Coats

—Full length, semi-fitting models, lined throughout with a very fine grade of either yellow or black satin, giving a remarkable dressy, expensive appearance. These coats are the most popular styles of the season. This Great Sale we want you to see... \$29.50



New Persian Silk Waists for only \$5.00

Made with round yoke of self put tucking, Gibson pleats on the side, deep cuffs and self corset collars, these waists come in beautiful patterns and are very well made for only... \$5

Belgian Lynx Sets, at \$15.00—There are very fine sets with large shawl collar and pillow muffs. Special Monday, at only... \$15

Fancy Linen Sale Monday

In the Lowenstein stock we purchased some beautiful linens remarkably cheap. Monday they will go on sale for the first time.

Fancy Linens, a big assortment, round and square lace trimmed and hand drawn, 18 and 20-inch pieces, worth actually 85c, on sale, Monday, at... 49c

Bleached table damask, 72-inch width, five patterns, made for hard wear. No dressing and no napkins to match, \$1.25 value, special sale price... 79c

Napkins Special Monday—All pure linen, perfect in every respect, slightly soiled, 20-inch square, well worth \$2.00 a dozen, Monday, 6 for only... 69c

Big Sale of Forest Mills UNDERWEAR Monday

We are exclusive agents of this famous brand of high grade underwear. At Monday's sale we offer the following garments:

Ladies Silk and Wool light weight vests and pants, at per garment... \$1.25 Ladies' Light weight wool garments, at... 85c Ladies heavy weight silk and wool vest and pants, at per garment... \$2 Ladies' fleeced ribbed union suits, at per suit... \$1 Natural cream pair wool union suits at, each... \$1.75

Ladies' Kid Gloves—All colors, sizes from 5 1/2 to 8, \$1.50 values, Monday for... 69c

Enameled Ware

1,000 Pieces of Imported Enamel Ware worth \$1.25, Monday for 49c Dish Pans, Water Pails, Sauce Pans, Mixing Bowls, Preserving Kettles, Double Boilers, etc. Every piece a high grade, standard make, no better ware found anywhere at \$1.25; Monday Big Sale for only... 49c

\$2 Suitings Monday at 69c

Monday we will sell all the Suitings from the Big Lowenstein Purchase. 56-inch semi rough weaves, in the newest colorings, elegant 54-inch worsted fabrics, in either plain or fancy weaves. Imported novelties, suitings, that sell regularly at \$1.50 and \$2.00, Monday a very good value for only... 69c

Ladies' Black Silk Hose—Mercerized top and foot, 75c value, Monday extra, at... 39c

Silk Specials For Monday

500 yards of Beautiful Silk, from B. Lowenstein stock, at less than cost. Here is one price item to show the unbelievable reduction. The best 36-in. and 45-in. widths, in Black Silk, found in Silk Cassemere, Peau de Soie, Peau de Cygnes, Messalines, Taffetas, etc. Made to sell for \$2.00. Monday's great purchase sale price... 98c

Rare Bedding Values Offered from B. Lowenstein Purchase.

BED SPREAD SPECIALS—Hemmed, fringed and scalloped all full bed size, heavy Marsellia patterns, plain or cut corners, goods worth \$2.25, Monday's wonderful offer, each... \$1.49 PILLOW CASE SALE—Heavy Muslin pillow cases 45x36, well made, strong materials, 18c values, Monday for only... 12 1/2c MUSLIN SHEET BARGAINS—9x4 seamless sheets, a very fine grade of goods, our regular 85c value, Monday's great sale for only... 64c WOOL BLANKETS—We have selected the best quality, some slightly soiled and otherwise perfect materials, in plaid or plain colors. These blankets, worth \$6.98, Monday placed on sale very cheap at per pair... \$4.98 UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Full width, heavy, excellent value at 7 1/2c per yard, Monday's special at only... 6c

Bennett's for Diamonds Diamond Rings, 1/2-karat, clean white diamond, in 14 karat tiffany ring, regular \$75. Our price... \$50 1/4-karat, clean white diamond, in 14 karat, solid gold tiffany ring, regular \$29.50. Our price... \$19.98 3/8-karat, clear white diamond, without flaw, in 14 karat solid gold tiffany ring, regular \$45.00. Our price... \$32.50

Grocery Prices for Monday, Tuesday 19 pounds granulated sugar for... \$1.11 Bennett's Pepper, 1/2-lb can for only... 10c Evaporated Peaches, 1b. 12 1/2c And 10 Stamps Evaporated Apples, 1b. 12 1/2c And 10 Stamps Free bread and butter plate. Tea, assorted, per lb... 50c Free bread and butter plate. Tea, assorted, per lb... 50c Chief Brand Bonnies Herrings, 3 lbs for... 25c 30c Jar Tea Garden Flgs for only... 50c

Monday We Offer the Greatest Corset Bargain Ever Known. Our \$3.00 Corset Monday... 98c These corsets are made of a very fine quality of batiste, in plain white, extra long skirt, with double hose supporters with good webbing in them, non-rustable boning, built exceptionally well in the long, slim effect. We have sold hundreds of them at \$3.00—Monday, one day special, for only... 98c

INSTRUCTION AT LAND SHOW Educational Exhibits and Lectures on Farming to Be Given. LESSONS IN GROWING OF CORN Display Will Illustrate Development of Grain—Prof. Holden to Speak—H. W. Campbell, Soil Expert, on Program. Education in efficient agricultural methods will be given an important part in the land show to be held in Omaha in January. Some of the instructive phases of the National Corn exposition are to be adopted for the purpose of the land show. The evolution of corn, from the husk or "squaw" corn to the highly developed product of the most scientific agriculture of the day, will be illustrated by an exhibit similar to that used for the same purpose at the corn exposition. The famous ear of corn which won the Kellogg trophy will be used to typify the acme of corn development. This corn was raised by Fred C. Pain of Newtown, Ind. Lectures on the culture of corn will be given at the land show by Prof. E. G. Holden of the Iowa Agricultural school, and by H. W. Campbell of Lincoln, the acknowledged expert of the world on dry farming. Prof. A. L. Haescker of Nebraska State university is to lecture on the "Value of Silo." Prof. Haescker's lecture is given a bit of timely importance following the dry season just ended, which made apparent the possibility of a shortage in the feed supply.

PRETTY CHRISTMAS BOXES Only a Little Time and Money Required to Make Them at Home. The outward trappings of a Christmas gift have much to do with its attractiveness and for the last few holiday seasons special attention has been paid to boxes, ribbons and wrappings for Christmas packages. The shops offer boxes of all sizes and shapes covered with holly sprayed paper, but the ingenious woman is clever at pasting can cover her own boxes and make them far prettier than those offered for sale, and it is well to begin the work early, so that each gift as it is finished or bought can be placed in its box ready for delivery. Remnants of flowered or striped wall paper can be bought for a few cents. Boxes are always available, and the covering of them requires only a little work, careful cutting and pasting. After a box has been covered and left a few minutes to dry thoroughly, two pieces of white tissue paper can be pasted along the top edge of the box. Then four pieces of ribbon, the width being graduated according to the size of the box, can be pasted in for ties. The finishing touch of prettiness is the paper lace around the inside. For pasting library paste should be used. Flat boxes for handkerchiefs are easily covered and always find a welcome place in the top drawer of the recipient for the year. Colored boxes are also convenient for many purposes and colored boxes—perhaps not quite so easy to get—make splendid stocking boxes. If a long box of this kind is covered with a paper dotted with pink roses and then tied around with a wide pink ribbon, the effect is lovely. The finishing touch of prettiness is the paper lace around the inside. If gifts are to be sent to a whole family they may be packed all together in a large square hat box or a strong suit box covered with a pretty light blue and white stripe paper. After Christmas this attractive box can be put upon the shelf of the guest room closet, ready for the visitor's "best hat" or for the lace waists which are hard to hang up. Pretty boxes never come amiss.—Chicago Man Tribune.

Christmas Fair in the Big Bee Lobby Twenty-Three Churches to Unite in the Selling of Christmas Gifts. Scaffolding, that is to say counters, is now in place and it only remains for the fair merchants to move in their wonderful stock of "Christmas articles" and put up their wares and decorations for the Big Bee lobby to become the really busy "mart" for Christmas shoppers. The big contingent or combination fair—its both—begins December 5, and continues until December 21. Twenty-three churches will use the lobby and its counters this year, to offer their wares to a waiting public. That all the churches who have asked for the privilege of sharing the sale room will be accommodated, three or four churches will have fairs at the same time. Mrs. T. F. Sturgess is chairman of the committee appointed by the different churches to make arrangements for the co-operative fair. The churches who responded to the invitation that was extended to all of them were as follows: Hillside Congregational, Plymouth Methodist, Trinity Methodist, First Christian, Church of the Good Shepherd, North Side Christian, Westminster Presbyterian, St. Mary Avenue Congregational, Judson Hill Presbyterian, First Methodist, First German Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, Church of the Covenant, Castelar Presbyterian, Benson Methodist, First Memorial, Benson English Lutheran, Hanson Park Methodist, North Presbyterian, Benson Presbyterian, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, First Congregational and Temple Israel.

"DO IT NOW," PLEA OF SHOPS Early Shopping Best Gift to Workers in the Stores. ADVANTAGES TO BUYERS, TOO Full Stocks and Good Service for Those Who Do Not Procrastinate—Worries for Those Who Wait. Do it now. When tomorrow dawns twenty-four more days will remain in which to do Christmas shopping. The shop windows of Omaha's retail district are resplendent with arrays of Christmas goods. Each day sees an increasing throng of Christmas shoppers. As the days draw near the crowds at the shops increase, gathering volume in ratio as the season for gift-buying grows shorter. To serve this annual flood of increased patronage the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons are put to redoubled efforts and longer hours of toil. Do it now. The time which for the shoppers is made happy with the plans, surprises and anticipations of the holiday season and those things which pertain to the Christmas spirit is a strenuous period of overwork for the people behind the counters. The procrastination of the gift buyer is to the worker but the source of unrelenting fatigue—for them the joys of approaching Christmas day spell little but a chance to rest. The shopkeepers offer but one solution of the problem. The answer is "shop early." The store folk can tell you a whole array of reasons why for both sides. For the buyer they argue that early shopping avoids the disappointments of the late rush and the crush in the stores, a better stock from which to select goods, and the satisfaction of having the Christmas problems worked out before the eleventh hour. "If people knew how much better service they get at the beginning of the Christmas shopping than in the last busy days the Christmas rush would begin in November," remarked the head of a department in one of the big Sixteenth street stores. "Look at that woman down the aisle now. She is leisurely going about the making of her purchases. She can claim the whole attention of the clerk and will have the purchases completed satisfactorily with the gifts laid away in the home when her dilatory neighbor is wondering what to buy. Do it now. "When that dilatory neighbor goes on the job she will find thousands of others in the same fix. She will struggle for hours through a tangle of customers in the store and hurrying throngs on the streets. She will be in a peculiar mood at the shop girls because they are tired to the limit and can not be spiritily and attentive. Then at home she will have another grouch because the deliveries are not made up to the minute. It is a awful mess to contemplate. And the answer is so easy. Just 'shop early.'"

WILL MESSINA BE ABANDONED? Proposition to rBuild on New Site Italian City Levelled by Earthquake. According to what seems to be official report, the Italian government has abandoned the intention of encouraging the construction of a new city on the heaps of stone and brick that once were Messina. Instead it is to provide the necessary land in a nearby plain, and to see to it that the buildings erected there are of a kind to prevent or minimize the destructive effects of the earthquakes which are sure, sooner or later, to come again in that unquiet region. One wonders how the new land is to be allotted—whether in quantities proportionate to the means of would-be purchasers or in some sort of equivalent to that held by the inhabitants of the old city. Any attempt in the latter direction would give rise to no end of difficulties and complications, and would be hardly practicable, and yet something of the kind must be done if the new city is to be at all closely related to the old one—if it is to be, in short, a new Messina and not simply a new city in that part of the island. As a matter of fact, the reasons that fixed the site of Messina where it was are likely in time to be again decisive as to where the city shall be rebuilt, and it is doubtful if the risk would be any greater there than elsewhere; perhaps it would be less since ground so thoroughly shaken as that was can fairly be expected to remain quiet for a good while. Men are rarely driven from rich lands or advantageous sites by disasters, however terrible, when the chances of recurrence are remote. They cannot afford to consider possibilities, and the probability of safety is usually enough for them. That is why volcanoes, though such dangerous neighbors, almost invariably have their fertile sides well populated. Death threatens there, but till it comes life is easy, so the people return after every eruption, hoping that another will not arrive in their time. Usually it doesn't. And a good harbor is almost never deserted, no matter what happens there. What seems to be an exception to the general rule is St. Pierre. It is years now since Mont Pelée calmed down, but no help yet another in the roadstead at its foot, and there is no life in the shore. Where all the commercial activities of Martinique could still most conveniently be concentrated. St. Pierre, however, unlike Messina, was a decaying town, and until or unless the island gets prosperous again there is no great need to rebuild it.—New York Times.

BLIND HORSE WANDERS AWAY WITH LOAD OF GUN COTTON Four Men Are Arrested in Chicago Charged with Carelessly Handling Explosives. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Carelessly handled explosives, which in several instances threatened whole blocks of the city, was charged by the police today in the arrest of four men. In one instance, a wagon load of gun-cotton was dragged aimlessly over part of the west side of the city for several hours by a blind horse which had wandered away from its driver. Another left a truck load of gunpowder at the Union station without guard or with-out the horses being tied, according to the complaint. CHICAGO OPERA IS A SUCCESS Musical Critics of City Inform Us that New Venture Has Made Good Artistically and Financially. Chicago is having a truly metropolitan opera season and the efforts of the men who worked for it through so many years of uncertainty and disappointment are crowned with complete success. For the conviction that it has been artistically a season of triumph, we must depend upon the judgment of the Chicago musical critics, but their judgment is backed with some authority, at least by the proper names which they can throw into the breaches in understanding which are produced by their broadness of technicalities. Mary Garden, Dalmore, Farrar and McCormack, and others are all singing as beautifully for Chicago as they did for New York, all of which makes Chicago certain that at last it has the artistic "edge" on the other metropolis.

WOMEN TO SELL THE SEALS Effort Being Made to Interest Leaders of Society in Cause. MAY WORK LIKE ON TAG DAY Towns of the State Have Been Supplied with Large Quantities and the Indications Are for a Large Sale. Before the red cross Christmas seals go on sale in Omaha next Thursday the local officers of the Anti-tuberculosis society intend to get the public in general interested in the work and if the society women can be induced to help in selling the seals they will be set to work as they have been in other cities. In many of the eastern towns, the first days of the Christmas seals, sales are as eventful as a "tag day," in which the streets are filled with attractive maids who carry on a good humored highway holding for a good cause. Little tables are set up in the big stores and on prominent corners and at these handsomely gowned debutantes exercise their charms in disposing of as many as possible of the little seals that make so large a part of the revenue of the fight against the "white plague." In some towns newspapers are equipped with a supply of seals to sell and that scheme also may be tried here. The local executive secretary in charge of the distribution has been trying to interest manufacturers and jobbers who have a large commercial connection to get them to work their letters with the seals and to spread the idea among their out-of-town customers. In this she has met with some difficulty, because so many of the wholesalers refuse to understand the purposes of the movement. One dealer in Omaha refused last year to take any part in the work until his customers in Columbus wrote to him and asked him to help them get some of the stamps to sell and he had to go out and buy them on the street because he did not want to apply at the central office. Columbus has been supplied this year with \$100 worth of the seals direct from the distributors and the wholesaler will not be troubled by his customers. There are now \$98,000 seals ready to go on sale in 100 Nebraska towns, and everything is being put in readiness for next Thursday, which will be the opening day. Two Years for George Weigand. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26.—George Weigand, the spiritualist, who pleaded guilty yesterday to using the mails to defraud by representing that a fortune awaited him in England and that he needed temporary relief, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth by Judge Smith McPherson in federal court here today.

Government Exhibit. It is probable that the land show will also include a government exhibit on the insect pests. This exhibit will set forth in graphic terms the damage resulting to animal and plant life through the agency of the parasites. The best methods for the prevention of insect life and the eradication of the trouble will be shown. Hog chieftains will be the subject of another exhibit, and a series of lectures. An exhibit of good roads is planned. This exhibit will show the economic loss to the farmer and to the nation through the use of bad roads. Cost of transportation and its effect on the profits of produce marketed will be set forth as an argument for the building of roads. The management of the land show extends the educational exhibit and lectures to prove an important factor in creating interest among the farmers. The educational work of the land show will be more concentrated and more specialized than that of the corn exposition was. Lecturers will be expected to cover but one subject and the work will be handled as a well de-

Aged Chicago Man Drowns Himself. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Frank P. Schmitt, father of the late State Senator Frank P. Schmitt, Jr., left a note to his family saying he was going to commit suicide in the Lincoln park lagoon. The motive was found this morning and the body was recovered soon after from the lagoon. Mr. Schmitt was 77 years old and his disposition was due to the recent death of his son in Italy.

GETTING READY FOR SOCIETY New York Court Given Needed Information on the Cost Per Year. A surrogate down New York way having been asked to grant a 16-year-old girl an income of \$1,000 a year to prepare her for her debut in society, the World declares that this sum "does not appear excessive in the circumstances." Out of the sum, it shows, "must come polo coats, riding habits and all the paraphernalia of sport, as well as costumes for society's more conventional functions, with dinner dresses and ball gowns in course of time; the expenses of travel, jewelry, matinee tickets, spending-money; and the cost of instruction in all kinds of accomplishments over and above that of an education at expensive schools." From the basis of estimate thus furnished, experts may easily calculate the total out of preparing a rich New York girl for society.

Population of Oklahoma New State Shows a Gain in Three Years of More Than Seventeen Per Cent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The population of the state of Oklahoma is 1,067,152, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public today by Director Durand. This is an increase of 24,958, or 2.3 per cent, over 1,042,171 in 1907. The population of the counties containing the principal cities is: Oklahoma, 85,222, compared with 23,911 in 1909; and Logan, 31,749, compared with 26,362 in 1909. France Suspends Duty on Grain. PARIS, Nov. 26.—The cabinet today decided against a temporary abolition of the import duties on foreign wheat and other cereals, which had been proposed because of the shortage of the French crops.