

BRANDEIS STORES

Big Boston Shoe Purchase

Goes on Sale Wednesday July 5

in Brandeis Bargain Basement

A big eastern manufacturer had a lot of shoes for women and children that he was willing to sacrifice before taking an invoice. We will put them on sale Wednesday morning and you can secure some splendid summer footwear AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE.



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| <p>WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS Patent kid, vic kid, tan and black. Many of these are narrow widths; all good, new styles. Pumps and Oxfords here worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a pair, at... \$1.39</p> <p>Misses' and Children's Pumps and Oxfords In velvet, patent leather and tan kid; clean, perfect, serviceable shoes, worth up to \$1.75, a pair, at... 98c</p> <p>Men's and Boys' Canvas Oxfords Made of toughest kind of canvas; selected leather soles; tan color only—all sizes up to nine, at... 98c</p> <p>Men's Oxfords Just a small lot of small sizes and narrow widths—splendid shoes specially priced at, per pair... 50c</p> | <p>WOMEN'S OXFORDS In tan and black; odds and ends in small sizes and narrow widths. Worth up to \$3.50 a pair—on sale at, your choice... 25c</p> <p>Women's House Slippers The light, cool, comfortable kind that you usually pay \$1.50 for. All sizes up to eight, common sense or opera styles, at... 98c</p> <p>Girls' Pumps, Oxfords and Six-strap Slippers A big lot of fine oxfords and slippers, in sizes up to 27; an excellent value at \$2.00 and \$1.39 even \$2.50, at... \$1.39</p> <p>Women's Juliet House Slippers A popular style of summer shoe; patent tips; rubber heels, flexible soles; usually sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75 pr., all sizes... 98c</p> <p>Infants' and Children's Oxfords In tan kid; fine little shoes, hand turned soles, smooth insoles—made to retail at \$1 and \$1.25—all sizes up to 8... 59c</p> <p>Men's Embroidered House Slippers Very cool and comfortable. Worth 60c a pair; mostly large sizes, pr. 45c</p> <p>Men's Oxfords In tan and black. All sizes in one style or another; worth \$2.50 to \$5 a pair. As they are odds and ends they go at, pr... \$1.50</p> |
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BRANDEIS STORES--Basement
See Brandeis Stores Big Clearance Sale Ad on Page 5.

BENNETT'S

Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing throughout the summer, this store will close at 5 o'clock.

July Sales Presenting Biggest Bargains Ever

This store has not had time to let down during the past warm weather. Events have crowded into each other until you find the most business right in the middle of the summer. And now comes things of such importance that they cannot help interesting you as they are interesting us.

Clearance Sales In Every Department of the Store

There is a SALE OF A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S SHIRTS which came from the Columbia people—shirts of madras, percales and chambrays in all of the newest patterns and colorings of the season, priced like this: \$2.00 values at \$1.15; \$1.50 values at 98c, and \$1.00 values at 69c.

And the men's clothing store has cool suits for hot men and at little prices—\$18.00 to \$25.00 values for \$11.75.

Then the women's shoe department has some very special things—and so throughout the entire store we find that the interest is fairly vital to your welfare.

As a foot note, it might be suggested that the cool of the morning is really the best time to shop. But come any time that is convenient for here you will find

The Lightest Store
The Coolest Store
The Pleasantest Store } in the City.

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| <p>Women's Silk Dresses at \$7.75 In the assortment you will find white, nets, striped taffeta and figured foulard dresses, in this season's best styles. Kimono sleeves predominate, and some are out low at the neck and others have lace yokes and high necks. They were formerly priced \$20.00 and \$25.00. Sale price, \$7.75.</p> | <p>Women's Tailored Suits at \$10.00 Made of fine serges, in tan, white and grey shades and grey mannish worsteds. Some are strictly plain tailored, while others are relieved at various points with self-colored braid trimmings. Not a suit worth less than \$25.00 and from that up to \$25.00. Choice, Wednesday at \$10.00.</p> |
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July Clearance Children's Wear

Children's and Juniors' Middy Blouse Suits, Tailored Wash Suits and Russian Style Dresses, \$1.95

The Wash Suits are made of pink or tan reps for girls from 13 to 17 years of age. Regularly, \$6.50.

The Middy Blouse Suits are for girls from 6 to 14 years of age. They have white waists and plaid flingham skirts. Were priced at \$4.50.

The Russian Dresses come in white and shades of tan and blue. Have gilt buttons for trimmings and black patent leather belts. They are worth a great deal more than their July Clearance price of... **\$1.95**

Pure Irish Linen
Here's a magnificent opportunity to secure pure Irish linen for a summer dress or suit far under any price you have known this season. Even the kind you will remember with satisfaction long after the price has been forgotten and its washing qualities are of the superior sort. Comes in the latest color only and is full 28 inches wide.

Clearing Out Silks
Stock taking revealed many lines of desirable silks that should be moved out immediately. Some are odds and ends from a season's selling and some are whole pieces suitable for every conceivable purpose. Fine messaline, peau de cygne, foulards, ponces, taffetas, tulle, etc. In dot, stripe, floral, all over and Persian patterns. Widths vary from 19 to 27 inches.

Regular 25c Goods, at... **15c**
Up to \$1.25 Values at... **39c**

BENNETT'S PURE FOOD GROCERY
HAS SOME SPECIALS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|----------------------------------|--|---|---|
| 1 lb. Golden Coffee, and 25 stamps... 25c | 1 lb. Bennett's Capitol Full Cream Cheese, and 10 stamps, the 1b., 20c | 1 lb. Assorted Tea, and 40 stamps... 50c | 1 lb. Tea Blending, and 10 stamps... 25c | 1 lb. Minute Ice Cream Salt, and 10 stamps... 25c | 1 lb. Shaker Salt, and 10 stamps... 25c | 4-lb. pkg. Cold Dust, 25c | 3 large cans Columbian Milk... 25c | 10 stamps, the 1b., 20c | 3-lb. box Sterling (Gloss) Starch, and 10 stamps... 25c | 2-lb. can Capital Sliced or Grated Hawaiian Pineapple, and 10 stamps... 25c | 2 can Hulled Beans with Chicken, and 10 stamps... 25c | Bottle Grape Juice, and 10 stamps... 25c | Bottle Galliard's Pure Olive Oil, and 10 stamps... 25c | 1 pkg. Capitol Mince Meat... 25c | 3 cakes York Rose Toilet Soap and 10 stamps... 25c | 1 lb. Peanut Butter, and 15 stamps... 25c | 40 Jar Tea Garden Preserved Figs... 25c |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|----------------------------------|--|---|---|

Meat Bargains for Wed'sday Only

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| Shoulder Steak, 2 pounds for... 15c | Pot Roast, 1 pound for... 8c |
| Sirloin Steak, 1 pound for... 12c | Choice Corned Beef, at... 5c |
| Porterhouse Steak... 15c | Large Keg Herring for... 60c |

Clearing Out the Corsets
Excellent hot weather corsets of extra quality batiste and coutil—have medium long skirts, medium high busts, and lace trimming and are equipped with good, strong hose supporters, \$1.50 value at 98c.

A Sale of Laces
French valenciennes laces, in a variety of beautiful patterns, worth 50c the bolt of 12 yards—Wednesday only—**25c**

BAILEY & MACH DENTISTS
Best equipped dental office in the middle west. Highest grade dentistry at reasonable prices. Porcelain fillings, just like the tooth. All instruments carefully sterilized after each patient.

THIRD FLOOR, PAXTON BLOCK
Corner 16th and Farnam Streets. Omaha, Neb.

Land Bureau
Learn Where It's Best to Farm
Thinking about buying land? Want to know the soil and climate best suited for certain farming? Our Land Bureau gives free information about soil, climate, conditions in all parts of the country.

We have gathered data and can tell you what you desire to learn.

Write the Land Information Bureau, The Twentieth Century Farmer, Omaha, Neb., today and your questions will get prompt attention.

Free Information

Your Summer Vacation Plan It Now!

In preparing for your Summer Vacation you will be interested in the facts we can place in your possession about the many delightful lakes, fishing and hunting resorts in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Michigan, with their hundreds of hotels, boarding-houses and camps.

Then, there is the big game country in the Rockies.

Splendid train service and low rates in effect all summer.

"The Best of Everything"

The North Western Line

Full information and descriptive booklets free on request.

TICKET OFFICES
1401-1403 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb. NW170

Cool, inviting offices give comfort during the long hot days of summer.

THE BEE BUILDING

affords rooms that are thoroughly ventilated and clean to make them refreshing offices with a cheerful, regaling atmosphere. New elevators are now being installed that will give some of the most rapid service in the city.

Here are a few choice offices that are vacant just at present.

ROOM 302—Almost directly in front of passenger elevator on third floor. This is an exceptionally good location on account of convenience and having a south front. Rental price, per month... \$23.00

ROOM 416-418—A desirable suite on the fourth floor next to the City Hall. Very cool in summer and rent is reasonable, per month... \$30.00

ROOM 418—Good inside office, 12 1/2 x 17 1/2, with a vault in collection. Inside rooms are cooler in summer than outside. The price on this per month in... \$17.00

ROOM 502—In 141st feet in size, facing on the Court. This room is well lighted and rent per month is... \$12.00

The New elevators are being installed.

The Bee Building Company
Bee Business Office. 17th and Farnam Sts.

Storz's Triumph BEER

A TRIUMPH IN THE ART OF BREWING

THE LEADING BEER IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Family Trade Supplied by
Chas. Storz, Phones W-261,
1200; Independent B-1261.

White Midsummer Hats \$3.00 Up to \$10.00
SMALL BLACK HATS FROM \$2.50 UP

Now is the time to get a nice Summer Hat and save money.

OUR AIM: HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

We are headquarters for Hair Goods and recommend the following as specials during July and August:

| | |
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| 18-in. First Quality Wavy Switch for... | \$3.00 |
| 22-in. First Quality Wavy Switch for... | \$5.00 |
| 24-in. First Quality Wavy Switch for... | \$6.00 |
| 20-in. Second Quality at... | \$1.00 to \$3.00 |
| 22-in. Second Quality at... | \$2.50 to \$3.50 |
| Cluster Puffs from... | \$1.00 to \$5.00 |

Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment. Mail Orders promptly filled.

F. M. SCHADELL & COMPANY,
1522 DOUGLASS STREET. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

For Wealth of Health

Luxus
THE BEER YOU LIKE

FRED KRUG BREWING CO.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

ABOVE ALL IN QUALITY

BEER
OMAHA'S FAVORITE

For Home Consumers
-PHONE-
Doug. 119; Ind. A-2119

Wm. J. Boekhoff
Retail Dealer
Office, 803 So. 7th St.

PRINTING TELEGRAPH HALTS

Progress in That Branch of Science Seemingly at a Standstill.

MANY DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY

Some Developments in Automatic and Multiplex System—Review of New and All Old Methods in Use in Europe.

A long and interesting paper on "Practical Aspects of Printing Telegraphy," by Dr. Donald Murray, read before the British Institution of Electrical Engineers, dealt generally with the field for printing telegraphy; with the practical difficulties in the way of printing telegraphy; and with one printing telegraph apparatus designed to overcome these difficulties. So far as the present position of printing telegraphs was concerned, the author said that the fastest tape printer carried the bulk of the telegraph traffic on the continent of Europe, and it had done so for nearly half a century, about 3,000 Hughes instruments being now in use. Most of the telegraph traffic between Great Britain and the continent was also carried by the Hughes, at this machine was employed outside of Europe only to a very slight extent. During the last thirty years the Baudot system (which might be described as a multiplied Hughes tape printer) had been developed and extended in France until all the telegraph lines of any importance were equipped with it. During recent years it was also made considerable progress in Italy, Brazil, India and Russia. In Russia it was extensively used.

Great Britain had, so far, only coquetted with printing telegraphy, more or less prolonged flirtations having been carried on by the British postoffice with the Hughes and Baudot, the Buckingham, the Murray automatic, the Siemens and Halske, and several other systems. The latest arrival, he said, was the Murray multiplex, which he described as the child of the British postoffice, it having been developed with the assistance of that institution. The Murray automatic system had made more progress up to the present in Germany. It had also secured a foothold in Russia, Sweden and Norway, and was in regular commercial use between Hamburg and Berlin, Berlin and Frankfurt, Hamburg and Frankfurt, Berlin and St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg and Omsk in Siberia (about 2,400 miles with three repeating stations), Stockholm and Jotensburg, Christiania and Bergen. A new installation with all the latest improvements was being established between London and Dublin.

Results Un satisfactory.
In spite of the activity of printing telegraph inventors, the substantial results were neither extensive nor brilliant, and it was an actual fact that less than \$5,000,000 would cover the value of all the printing telegraph machinery on the face of the earth today. The author showed that there was little scope at present for printing telegraphs in wireless work in railway telegraph traffic or on long ocean cables. Their use was chiefly in connection with land telegraph lines between centers of population and he expressed the opinion that printing telegraphs in the future could perform an important service in assisting the co-operation between telegraph and telephone. It was admitted that for transmission of intelligence over short distances the telephone stood unrivalled, but it was contended that for the transmission of intelligence over considerable distances the most efficient arrangement was a combination of the telephone and telegraph, the telephone acting as the collector and distributor for long telegraph lines. Printing telegraphs would furnish essential links in the telephone-telegraph network, because printing telegraphs were the only means by which the carrying capacity of telegraph lines could be greatly increased, and the labor cost at the same time decreased. A detailed account of the difficulties that had been encountered in connection with the development and practical application of printing telegraphs was then given. The saving of labor by the use of printing telegraphs could be very great; at times reasonable ground for expecting to save from 25 to 50 per cent in labor compared with the Morse key and sounder.

Automatic and Multiplex.
Two systems, the Murray automatic and the Murray multiplex, had been designed to work together as one whole, the auto-

matic system being best suited for long lines, and the multiplex for lines of average length. In the automatic system the messages were first perforated on a strip of paper tape in the hand-drawn alphabet. The perforated tape was then used to transmit the messages by means of an automatic transmitter working on the principle of the Jacquard loom. The speed of transmission of the signals was from 100 to 150 words (50 to 1,000 letters) a minute, and at the receiving station the arriving signals were recorded at the same speed as perforations in a second paper tape, which was an exact replica of the transmitting tape. The reproduced tape at the receiving station then served to operate an automatic typewriter somewhat on the principle of a mechanical piano. The telegraph line was worked duplex, giving one transmission in each direction simultaneously on the one wire. The received messages were printed in Roman type in page form, at speeds ranging up to about 30 words a minute (twenty letters a second).

This system showed to advantage only in respect of saving of time. The cost of office equipment was greater than with the Murray multiplex, there was less saving of labor than with the multiplex, and there might be loss of time if the working arrangements were not good. This was especially the case if the system was worked at a high speed in order to carry heavy traffic. The working organization in this case must be first-class, or there would be a great reduction in the carrying capacity of the system. On long lines, 1,000 miles and over, the saving of time and labor were of much less importance than increase in the carrying capacity of the line, provided always that telegraph traffic was growing rapidly so as to render increase of carrying capacity important.

The relative advantages and disadvantages of automatic and multiplex printing telegraphs appeared to be obvious, and were now tolerably familiar to telegraph engineers. The idea of combining the advantages of the automatic and multiplex systems led to the development of the Murray multiplex printing telegraph. It was only about a year since this system had passed out of the laboratory stage and had arrived at practical success. In a multiplex system the instrument corresponding to the Wheatstone automatic transmitter was the distributor, and the Murray multiplex system might be said to be founded on the Baudot, because it had taken the Baudot distributor as its basis. For driving the distributor, however, instead of the Baudot arrangement, the Deaneley multiplex plan of using the Lacour phonograph motor was adopted. Apart from the distributor, the only resemblance between the Baudot and the Murray multiplex was in general principles, and in the multiplex transmitting and printing machines closely resembled the corresponding Murray automatic instruments; indeed, many were identical. The normal speed of the Baudot was thirty words a minute for each transmission. In the Murray multiplex the speed was raised to forty words a minute, in order to increase the efficiency of the labor at both ends of the line. It was possible that under certain conditions it might prove advantageous to increase the speed still further to forty-five or fifty or even sixty words a minute. There were considerable possibilities of both capital and labor saving by such increased speed, and the Murray multiplex had the advantage of easy adjustment of speed over a considerable range from twenty up to forty-five, and possibly sixty or more words a minute for each transmission or channel.

Like the Baudot and similar systems, the Murray multiplex printing telegraph divided up the line time so as to give several transmissions or channels on one telegraph wire, each at a comparatively low speed suitable for the work of one operator sending and one receiving. Two distributors, identical in design, were employed, one at each end of the telegraph line (Station A and station B). The distributor at station A sent out a governing impulse for each revolution of the contact arm (four revolutions a second for forty words a minute). This impulse controlled the speed and phase of the distributor at station B so as to keep it running in synchronism with the distributor at station A. The distributor used at station A was a "double," giving two simultaneous transmissions working simplex and four when working duplex. The new system might also be worked "triple"

or "quadruple," the duplex balance in these cases giving six or eight transmissions simultaneously on one line. Special arrangements had been designed to give up to six transmissions in each direction, but it seemed unlikely that anything more than quadruple duplex (eight transmissions) would ever be required in practice. It was too early yet, however, to say positively what results could be obtained with the new Murray multiplex system, especially as there were still a number of detail improvements to be made. A complete installation had been completed recently for the British postoffice, and was now being installed between London and Manchester. Before this an experimental set, giving one transmission only, was made by the British postoffice and tried for about six months between London and Birmingham. The results were surprisingly good. The sending operators were two girls without previous experience on typewriter keyboards and yet within one month they were each punching from forty to forty-five messages an hour. After about three months' practice each of these two girls succeeded in perforating 100 messages in one hour. Excluding several days when there were interruptions and breakdowns due to imperfections in the experimental apparatus, and excluding several days when traffic was light, the average number of messages on the one channel or transmission of the multiplex was over eighty an hour. On several days during busy hours the average exceeded 100 messages an hour. On one day, for instance, during three consecutive hours from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., the numbers were 104, 128 and 118 messages an hour.—Boston Transcript.

YO HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM

Platonic Voice in a Battery Tree Shocks a New York Policeman.

Sixteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo ho, ho and a bottle of rum. And then Patrolman Joseph Mury stopped short, cocked his head sideways and listened in wonder.

The sun was squinting over the skyline along the East river, southward the upper bay stretched calm; Battery park was deserted save for the heads of newspaper sellers, beneath which lay at intervals sleeping mendicants of the town.

"Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight! Hard down on your helm!"

Patrolman Mury swung his night stick by the leather thong again, for he had the dogs. Nothing but the roused ghost of Captain Kidd, or old Silver, or Black Dog, or some other cutthroat wandering forlorn and forsaken, groping for forgotten landmarks of other days.

Patrolman Mury had never conversed with the shade of a real pirate, and he was curious to be tried to find the source of the supernatural voice. He found it in one of the leafy trees in the center of the park.

"Hello!" Mury said. "Come down and let me frisk you."

"Ayeast, you blankety lubber! Blankety pieces of blankety eight!"

Mury is a Young Men's Christian association man and he covered his ears. The heads of newspaper about the park moved, and took on life. Certain sections of the venacular of the pirate ghost were familiar music to their ears. One by one the mendicants gathered about Mury and his tree and rove to vie with the spook in terms of the enraged.

Then Mury divested himself of his helmet, night stick and coat and went up the tree to arrest the shade for disorderly speech. The tree was wet and Mury came down suddenly. At this moment a flock of sparrows descended on the tree, and instantly there was a commotion among the thick leafiness of the branches.

"Help! help! you landmen! They're raising the devil with me!" shrieked a voice. Mury and his mendicants couldn't help so they waited. And in a moment a big green parrot burst from the foliage and jumped aerially down the bay and cut toward the open sea. Mury pondered a moment.

"It was Captain Kidd, all right," he said.—New York Mail.

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by all dealers.