

BRANDEIS STORES

Greatest Silk Sale

350 BOLTS ALL PURE SILK TAFFETA. 150 BOLTS OF FINE SATIN BROCADES. We bought these silks at our own price, and place the entire lot Monday on two special bargain squares for easy selection.

25c

Special Prices on Silks--Main Floor

The latest arrivals in new fall silks, heavy, rich glaze effects and plain dress surrahs, double face satins, chiffon dress taffetas, bordered novelties, etc., per yard at .75c and up.

PATTERNS OF IMPORTED PRINTED BORDER CHIFFON CLOTHS

Very deep border, French printings in evening tints; all imported models; worth \$15.00, at a pattern \$7.50

IN WASH GOODS SECTION--MAIN FLOOR

75 Pieces of beautiful silk jacquards, 27 inches wide, 3 special patterns, formerly selling at 50c and 60c, at, per yard. 35c

New Fall Dress Goods Are Here

We Show for Monday, the first time in Omaha, a very fine collection of tailored suitings, specially imported for advance showing. Rough weaves, Scotch suitings, reversible serges and fancy suitings, costume serges, etc.; \$1 AND UP

NEW WEAVES IN FALL SUITINGS

44 inches to 54 inches wide. The finest lot of nobby tweeds, grey and mixed tailor suitings, French and costume serges, semi-rough weaves, satin faced fabrics, etc., at per yard. 49c, 69c and 79c

75c All Wool French Challies, floral and Persian effects, small neat figures; wide range of colors; bargain square, yd. 29c

ON BASEMENT BARGAIN SQUARE

\$1.25 Costume Serges, all new fall shades; very special, per yard. 90c. 75c Broadhead Worsteds Mills Stripes. Checks and Plain, per yard. 49c

WOMEN'S FELT HATS

Scores and scores of the season's favorite novelties, the graceful, practical white felt hats, in large and small shapes, trimmed ready to wear, \$2.00



The regular visit to Brandeis Stores is almost invariably the most important errand of every Omaha woman who comes down town.

It will be well worth a special trip down town Monday to see the hundreds of charming new fall styles in women's wear, brought forward for the first time. Besides this fascinating show of styles we offer a number of special sales on desirable goods that no woman who practices economy can afford to overlook.



In Advance of the Regular Season We Are Showing Scores of Authentic New Styles in Women's Fall Tailored Suits

Brandeis is always first to give the women of Omaha their first glimpse of the new styles each season.

This year we are prepared nearly a month earlier than ever before to show you the clever, new ideas in suits, that will be sought by the best dressed women throughout the land during the season to come.

You'll be charmed with the new ideas in the suits. We are prepared to make your suit to your individual measure from any of the hundreds of models we are showing. You may also make your own selection of materials. The prices range—\$25, \$39, \$49 up to \$89

New Street Frocks and Walking Dresses

They Are Wonderfully Popular This Coming Season With the Smartest Dressers

These simple little tailored frocks are practical from hem to collar. They will be wonderfully popular this fall, because they are just the thing for so many every-day occasions. The black and navy satins are very attractive and the serges are equally popular. The prices range—

\$15, \$17.50, \$19, \$22.50 and \$25

Fall Skirts With All the New Style Features

The new skirts are prettily fashioned of worsteds, mixtures, panamas and voiles. They show the modish straight lines with front or side panels. The new form tops are much in evidence. Prices—

\$5, \$7.50, \$8.98, \$10 and \$12.50

Wash Goods Specials in Basement

Fancy striped and checked linens for dresses and children's wear; imported to retail at 25c per yard, from the bolt, at per yard. 7 1/2c

Very fine India Linens, Nainsook and Lingerie Lawns, 40-inches wide, 10c per yard at... 10c

Cotton waisting in plain shades for fall wear, desirable lengths of the 12 1/2 c grade, will go on sale, at, yd. 6 1/2c

Fast color, yard wide, dress percale; neat designs in light and dark colorings, will go on sale, at, per yard 7 1/2c

Bookfold long cloth good grade snow white cambrics, one yard wide, 6 1/2c per yard at 6 1/2c

Dress Calicoes, new printings for fall; new lot on sale, per yard, at... 4 1/2c

Persian Cotton Challies, will be sold from the bolt, per yard, at... 3 1/2c

Fancy Zephyrs, stripes, checks and plaids; dress lengths. Splendid new lot, on sale, at, per yard... 9c

A Wonderful Sale of High Class EMBROIDERIES

45-inch Fine Swiss Embroidered Skirtings; choice designs in English eyelet and floral effects, on fine sheer fabrics; worth up to \$1.50 a yard; per yard... 75c

75c and \$1 Wide Embroideries at 49c Yard

27-inch Fine Swiss Embroidered Flouncings and 27-inch Fine Swiss Embroidered Waist Frontings; English eyelet, filet, crochet, etc.; worth up to \$1.00 a yard, per yard at... 49c

WIDE EMBROIDERED BANDS

Elegant designs in English eyelet, floral, crochet, filet and hexagon combination effects; very fine needlework; up to 14 inches wide; worth 65c a yard, per yard at... 39c

EMBROIDERIES Thousands of yards of fine embroidery edgings and insertions, worth up to 12c per yard, will go on sale, at, per yard... 6c

ALLOVER LACES In dainty Oriental and new combination designs, white, cream and ecru; 18 inches wide, worth \$1 a yard, will go on sale, at, per yard... 59c

Women's Shoes for Early Fall

THE BACHELOR GIRL--Extreme low top, 6-button style, short forepart, high heels; gives a very mannish effect; tan calf and dull calf leathers.

THE SUFFRAGETTE--A new, extreme, wide toe boot with 7-inch top; spaced buttons, military heels, short toes, very wide and high. One of the noblest styles of the coming season.

These shoes come in dull calf or tan calf, in all sizes and widths. The smartest shoes you will find this season, specially priced, per pair... \$3.95

3 SPECIALS--Art Needlework--Main Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases--Stamped on best quality tubing in new French, Wallachian and monogram embroidered designs; 3 skeins of floss for working, at, pair... 49c

Dresser Scarfs--Splendid Scarfs; with drawn work; sizes 18x45, at, only... 17c

Battenberg Squares and Scarfs--Beautiful, new patterns with fine linen centers--size 45x18; regular 75c and \$1.00 values, 59c at... 59c



WITCHCRAFT STILL A BOGEY

Practice Extinct Even in Salem, but Superstition Still Lives.

MANY WOMEN WHO HARBOR IT

Interesting Tale Related Which Shows that This Fanciful Fear Still Lingers in the Bosoms of a Few.

Burning old women at the stake as witches is a pleasure no longer indulged in, even in Salem, but belief in witchcraft is not altogether dead. Only a few months ago a woman in Jersey City had a neighbor hale to court on the charge of pretending to possess the powers of evil and threatening to use them unless paid to desist.

More recently a woman living near Butler, Penn., was accused of being a witch. Mrs. Laupaus Orber was the victim of this ancient superstition. She was charged by Mrs. Julia Kroner, a farmer's wife, with having gone to the Kroner's barn and "casting a spell" over a cow so as to prevent its giving milk.

Other tales equally as absurd could be told of the rural districts, but none possess the elements of a witch story so much as that of Abel Spiva and his brother, William, who lived until a few years ago in McDonough county, Illinois.

Abel Spiva's forefathers came from the Carolinas at a time when belief in witchcraft was strong, and they brought their superstition with them into what was then the western wilderness. Thus Abel honestly inherited his belief in witches, as did his brother, William, who as a witch doctor had quite as extensive a practice as a regular country physician of those days.

WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age--with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains andaches return the womanly system at frequent intervals, and your neighbor about

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the privacy of their homes and this too in the privacy of their homes without the having to submit to indelicate questioning and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Pierce's Great Family Doctor Book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition--1000 pages, answers Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing cost, in French cloth binding.



While the majority of Abel Spiva's neighbors believed that Mary Friend had met her just deserts there was one who was convinced that a crime had been committed. Having no faith in witches he filed a complaint before Justice of the Peace Tridwell charging Spiva with murder.

Abel Spiva did as his brother directed and returned to his work with a feeling of renewed vigor. Shortly before noon he was chopping wood when a passing neighbor called out: "Heard the news, Abel? Mary Friend is dead."

"Oh, I know that," remarked Abel indifferently. "I killed her. She was a witch and I shot her with a silver bullet." And he told the story of the witchcraft, and how, as he thought, he had killed Mary Friend.

The news of Abel Spiva's confession spread quickly, and from all sections of the countryside farmers came to ask him about it. His story sounded incredulous, but he told it with so much seriousness that it proved convincing, especially as she had died on the very morning Abel fired at her carved image on the tree.

COMMON SENSE BEATS NERVE

Especially Valuable is the First in the Handling of Trains.

PRESENCE OF MIND IS THE THING

Quick Wit of Railroad Men Saved Trains Where Dare Devil Courage Would Have Failed.

"You may talk about your heroes, your brave men and trainmen who are not afraid of anything," remarked the division superintendent, "but I'll take 'em with common sense and presence of mind."

"Of course," he remarked, as he settled back into his chair for a few minutes' relaxation from the care of running 300 miles of railway, "I'm perfectly willing to praise a brave deed or a daring feat--if it does the company good. But we don't reward our men just because they deserve a hero medal for some brave act which they would not possess a brain to perform if they had shown presence of mind in the first place."

"It's a ticklish proposition sometimes to determine just what is bravery and what is only recklessness. It wouldn't make a bit of difference on this division if a man was a hero if he had shown he was reckless. We don't care to have the Dare-Devil Division."

"But give me the man with the presence of mind and I'll show you a trainman who will get himself out of any tight pinch."

"I know what presence of mind means. Over on an Indiana electric line a couple of years ago one dispatcher happened to possess a brain of rare attributes. You can be sure. One day after night at double track he had been working without sleep twenty hours or more--he made a mistake. A Dispatcher's Blunder.

"He sent an eastbound limited out with orders to meet westbound local at a certain siding. Then he gave the local orders to meet the limited at a siding half a mile west of the point where the crew of the limited expected to pass the westbound car."

"Two minutes later he realized his mistake. He knew the local, speeding west, would collide with the faster car before it could reach the siding which its crew supposed was the meeting place."

"As it happened the dispatcher had indicated different sidings, each at the end of straight track stretches, which approached a long curve. He knew the collision would occur on the curve, at a point where the until the two trains were so near together that an accident could not be prevented."

"If the dispatcher had been one of those brave men who lose their heads and start to be heroes, probably half a hundred persons would have been killed or maimed. But he was a different sort. He realized his mistake and knew he had but a minute to act."

"He grasped a telephone, called for the engineer of the nearest power plant and had him shut off the current. Both cars stopped. Their crews stood idly by for a few minutes expecting the current would be turned on at once. When they saw the delay was becoming serious, one man from each of the crews ran back to the nearest telephone."

"What's the matter with the 'juice'?" they asked the dispatcher, the two calls coming in from the different telephones at almost the same instant. "Jones, the limited is just around the curve," he told the motorman of the local. Then he imparted the same intelligence to the motorman of the faster car.

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delay must be accounted for to the superintendent.

"The dispatcher was the first to report it and to explain his mistake in ordering the cars to meet at different sidings. But they didn't 'fire' him. He had shown presence of mind. There wasn't one man in a hundred who would have thought of shutting off the current. Most of them would have ordered the wreck train, notified physicians and have permitted the cars to go to smash."

"The Two Combined. Sometimes common sense and bravery are combined. I once knew a station agent and telegrapher at a little town in Missouri, a number of years ago, who prevented fatalities and thwarted a gang of train robbers by his presence of mind and daring."

"His name was Wilson. He had been agent at the town several months and was working nights. It was a little after midnight, one morning in October, when Wilson, sitting at his instrument, glanced around at a masked man pointing a revolver at his head."

"Wilson took it rather calmly. 'What the h--,' he said. 'O, nothing,' said the robber, 'only you'd better disconnect all those instruments. I know the code and I know how to deaden every wire on the line. So don't try anything funny. Just pull out all those plugs.'"

"Wilson obeyed. He suspected, as afterward proved true, that the robber was not alone, and believed resistance would be useless. After he had finished the job of putting the wires out of business at the station, he was bound by the robber and a companion who came into the station just as the work of wrecking the telegraph for the night was completed. Then they stuffed a wad of engine waste into his mouth."

"He heard them discussing their plans outside the station and learned they had piled ties on the track a mile down the right-of-way and that they intended to rob and wreck the express train, which was due in a few minutes."

"Felling the Wreckers. Wilson struggled to loosen his hands when he heard the robbers walking away toward the scene of the expected wreck. He succeeded in freeing himself just as he heard the whistle of the limited coming down the grade. He ran to the door, saw it would be too late to flag the train, as he could not reach a semaphore in time."

"Fortunately the engineer had slackened his speed down to twenty-five miles an hour or so, as he always did when going through the town where Wilson worked. This made it easier for the agent. He ran to the edge of the platform, and just as the observation car passed, made a lunge for the brass railing--and held on."

"His afterward told me that it nearly tore him to pieces, but he stuck, gained breath and pushed open the door. He didn't wait to call the conductor, but grasped the bell cord and jerked the signal for the engineer to stop."

"The express slackened its speed and finally came to a complete standstill. The conductor came running back through the cars to learn who had dared to pull the bell cord. Just inside the door of the observation coach he found Wilson, with the porter and a passenger lifting him to a seat."

"Then the dispatcher explains. The conductor told the engineer, and between them, they arranged a plan. The train would back into the station and Wilson would connect the wires and inform the superintendent, who would send a train from the other direction to trap the robbers."

"The plan worked--just so far. The other train was sent, but the robbers must have been 'wise' but that something was wrong. They skipped. The relief

crew found the pile of ties, but no train wreckers.

"Wilson's presence of mind got him a new job, \$20 a month more, I believe. He's chief dispatcher now."--Chicago Tribune.

ORIGIN OF RELIGIOUS HYMNS

Some of the Favorites Handed Down from Comic Opera and the Bold, Bad Waits.

When the religious devotee, imbued with spiritual enthusiasm, goes deeply into her pocketbook while the collection basket is being passed, she often hears the voice of the soprano singing "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," as an offertory solo. The church woman doubtless thinks it a religious hymn, and would describe it as a piece of purely religious music, little dreaming of its origin.

For the melody is about as far removed as it possibly could be from anything religious, being taken bodily from a comic opera that is not sung so frequently nowadays as it used to be in the placid old Mapleton days when Travelli was New York's favorite lyric tenor, and used to sing that air at the once famous Academy of Music when "Martha" was performed, for that song belongs by rights in Fiottow's comic opera.

Many and many a church congregation has draped out an air to the words, "Oh, Mother Dear, Jerusalem," with profound belief in the religious character of the melody and without much thought at the time of the gay and festive dance.

But the melody that they think so inspired is really a bold, bad wait, and one Van Weber was the musician who wrote it for dance music, and very good dance music it is, too. The air was quite as popular for that purpose at one time as the "Merry Widow" waltz was two years ago, and the latter may yet follow its predecessor from out the bright lights of the ballroom into the dim aisles of the church.

"The music of sentimental love songs is not always the creation of a yearning heart. Take a charming little Irish love ballad entitled, "The Lass of the County Mayo," which appeared some seven to eight years ago.

In it the fond lover describes his lady, and relates how she is "pure as a lily" and all the rest of the things that boys say about their "best girls," at least, all the things they say in song. And the music seems to suit the sentiment exactly.

But, alas! for the heart sentiment! The bulk of that song appeared nearly twenty years ago in the presidential campaign when Cleveland and Thurman were the democratic candidates, and the words were: "Let democrats boast of their old red banner," for this was a republican campaign song. Somehow there does not seem to be much similarity between a political campaign and a fond lover, and it would appear that music has no intrinsic sentiment any more than it has religion.

Possibly the worst transmutation that was ever perpetrated on an unsuspecting public was when part of Chopin's solemn funeral march was boldly appropriated and turned into a negro minstrel song for use in the old San Francisco minstrel hall, where the Elyou theater afterwards stood. Nightly the sad strains of the dirge were yapped to the words, "Sumbuddy's comin' de de drop fall" by a blacked-up white man who should have known better.

But it is when one gets into the realm of comic opera, or rather musical comedy, that one realizes that music in itself has no inherent unchangeable character but that the same tune may be used a dozen times in connection with a dozen different sentiments.--New York Times.

ONE KILLED AND SIX HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE UPSETS

BLUEFIELDS, Va., Aug. 12--While rounding a sharp curve on the outskirts of the city last night, an automobile in which were seven passengers struck a rock and turned over.

Booth of the Bluefields police force was pinned under the car and died within ten minutes.

B. Doyle of the police suffered serious internal injuries and may die.

Fred Stafford, a third policeman, was out about the head and arms.

Ray Evans' chest was crushed in and several ribs broken. His condition is serious.

George O'Leary was cut about the head. Lee Anderson and Everett Hawley, well known young men, were cut and bruised.

Advertisement for houses on Nicholas Street, between 20th and 21st Streets. Text: "Do your customers live here? On Nicholas Street, between 20th and 21st Streets, there are 4 occupied houses, and in 4 they take The Bee. Advertisers can cover Omaha with one newspaper." Includes address: NICHOLAS STREET, Blok 60, August 13, 1911.