

MAJOR SAVING EVENT BEGINS TOMORROW

Brandeis Stores

All the Odd Lots—All Broken Lines—All Small Assortments—Cut Far Below the Profit Line.

YEARLING SALE

The backward season left eastern manufacturers overstocked. We bought winter goods heavily at reduced prices. Now we ourselves must unload. It is a rule of this house to sell all winter goods before spring stocks arrive. No time now to wait. We must sell our winter goods now.

Hosiery for Women, Men and Children
Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, worth 25c, pair, 9c
Children's 35c and 50c Cashmere White Hose, 15c
Women's Black and Colored Cotton, Lisle and Silk Boot Hose, regular and out size, 25c and 35c goods at pair 15c
Women's Hose, worth up to 25c pair, at, pair, 4c

RIBBONS—Main Floor
Assorted Ribbons, worth up to 8c yard, at yard, 3 1/2c

MEN'S CLOTHING—Old Store
Men's Overcoats and Suits, worth up to \$16, go at \$9.75
Men's Overcoats and Suits, worth up to \$18, go at \$11.75
Men's Overcoats and Suits, worth up to \$30, go at \$14.75

Year-End Clearance of Silks
\$2.25 Finest double warp Crepe de Chine, clearing price, yard, \$1.69
\$1 Full yard wide black chiffon finish Dress Taffeta, yard, 59c
Satin-faced Printed Foulards, new patterns, 85c value, 55c
40-in. Brocaded Crepe de Chine and Poplin, worth to \$4.50, yd., \$2.50
Imported and Cheney Bros.' 42-inch Chiffon Velvets, 2 and 3-tone, yard, \$2.95
\$3 Black Crushed Velvet, one pattern only, at, yard, 98c

KNIT GOODS
Odds and ends men's, women's and children's mufflers, seconds of 25c grade, 9c
Aviation Caps, worth to \$1, at, 25c
Baby's 7 1/2 silk bonnets, 25c
Knit toques and winter caps for infants and children, 15c

SHOES For Men and Women
Women's Vic Kid, Patent Leather, Calf and Suede Shoes, worth \$6.00, at, \$1.98
Men's Shoes, leather or rubber soles, English lasts, black or tan, all sizes, worth to \$4.50, at, \$2.50
Odds and ends \$3 to \$5 Fancy Slippers, pr., \$2.50
175 pairs Men's Elk Sole Shoes, basement, \$1.50
150 pairs Boys' Muleskin Shoes, basement \$1.00
125 pairs Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes, pr., \$1
100 pairs Women's Velvet Shoes at, pair, \$1.25
150 pairs Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, pair, base, 29c

RUGS—3rd Floor
9x12 Hartford Axminster \$25 Rugs, \$15.49
Extra quality \$60 Kerman Wilton Rugs, \$37.85
Best Brussels Seamless Rugs, 9x12, \$18 val, \$8.98
36x72 Velvet Rugs, worth to \$2.50, at, \$2.19
30c Floor Oil Cloth, 1, 1 1/2, 2 yds wide, sq yd 19c

BLANKETS In Our Basement
\$3.50 and \$4 All Wool Blankets at, pair, \$2.98
\$5 and \$6 fine All Wool Blankets at, pair, \$3.98
\$7 and \$8 fine All Wool Blankets at, pair, \$5.00
All our Fur Go-Cart and Carriage Robes, 1/4 price
All our Silk Covered Down Comforts, 1/4 price

JEWELRY—Main Floor
The famous Mark Cross Razors at, each, 10c
\$1.00 Cigar Jars, clearing sale price, 59c
50c French Ivory Manicure Pieces, each, 29c
\$1.00 Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces, 55c

All Our Women's Cloaks

WHAT WE ASKED A FEW DAYS AGO!
regular stock we have hundreds of coats recently bought in the New York market at prices which had come down to the absolute limit.

This is our annual clearance of every winter coat in our stock. It is the sale thousands wait for. It is your great opportunity to buy the heavy apparel you need to last through the next three months of real winter.

850 Women's Coats
Worth up to \$17.50
We never before sold coats like these at \$8.98. Every coat splendidly tailored; many are lined throughout; all clever new midwinter styles. Broadcloths, boucles, persianas, mixtures.

450 Women's Coats
Worth up to \$35.00
Extreme novelties, rich silky plushes, boucles, fur trimmed fabrics, caraculs, fine chinchilla draped coats, 3/4 coats, superbly tailored—Every size.

On Sale WEDNESDAY Dec. 31
Next All the Women's Dresses

Greatly Underpriced
Watch for the announcement of the Dress Clearance in Tuesday evening papers. No western store ever displayed so many exquisite party frocks, dancing frocks, afternoon dresses and practical gowns as Brandeis Stores. The prices drop Wednesday. Note these reductions:
Women's Dresses worth up to \$10, at, \$3.75
Women's Dresses worth up to \$12.50, at, \$6.75
Women's Dresses worth up to \$17.50, at, \$9.75
Women's Dresses worth up to \$20, at, \$14.75

Year End Clearance of Lace Curtains.
One size avon remnant, worth 19c to 30c; 3d floor, 5c
Ostronsen, taffetas, lace and crepe goods, worth 25c to 40c; 3d floor, 10c
Odds lots of lace curtains, \$2.50 to \$5 a pair values; 3d floor, at each, 98c
Lace Curtains, worth up to \$2.50, 50 to 60 inches wide, in white, ivory, and cream; 3d floor, at each, 69c

Year End Clearance of Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.
Boys' waists—percale, madras, etc.; values to 50c; old store, 29c
Boys' \$1 all wool flannel shirts; 59c
Boys' suits, worth to \$2.00 and under of regular \$3.25, \$2.50 and \$4 qualities—many styles—all sizes; basement, \$2.39

YEAR END CLEARANCE SOAPS
Main Floor
IVORY SOAP 18c
WOODSBURY FACIAL SOAP 11c
the cake

Year End Clearance of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.
All our men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 fur caps at, 95c
Boys' and children's stocking caps, all colors, 50c values, at, 19c
All our boys' and children's broken lines of 25c and 30c hats and caps at, 19c

Year End Clearance of Furnishing Goods for Men.
Men's 19c and 25c silk neckwear at, 9c
Men's 15c hose, so-called second, 7 1/2c
Men's and boys' \$1 sweaters at, 49c
Men's \$1 leather gaudier, worth to 79c, shirts and drawers, \$1 and \$1.50 values—59c
Men's \$1 plain and pleated bosom shirts at, 35c
Men's lamb fleeced and 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 and drawers at, 39c

10 Dress trimming laces and allovers—Macramé and Venise bands and edges, worth up to \$1.00, at, a yard, 25c
11 Women's silk petticoats in new shapes, black and colors, regularly worth \$2.50; square 1 1/2 at, \$1
12 Atlantic mills 36-inch French serges—navy, brown, garnet, copers-hagen and black—main floor, yard, 19c
13 Pattern copies of \$2 velvet, also 37-inch dress velvets; also copies in black, cream and 10 shades; at, yard, 99c
14 All wool French challies; complete range light and dark patterns, worth 50c and 50c a yard, at, 25c
15 Women's hose—11 1/2 thread, cashmere wool, also fleece lined—black, some fancy colors, pair, 15c
16 Misses', children's and boys' vests, pants and drawers, worth up to 35c, at, 12 1/2c
17 Men's and women's handkerchiefs, slightly muscled and solid—worth up to 10c, at, 2 1/2c
18 Fine laces, silk embroidered bands, 3 to 5 inches wide and worth up to 15c a yard, at, 3 1/2c

MOOSE GROWING IN OMAHA
Local Lodge Busy on Great Membership Campaign.
ORDER HAS AMBITIOUS PROJECT
Establishes School at Which Sons and Daughters of Members May Be Taught Trades and Farming.

Omaha lodge No. 90, Loyal Order of Moose, is making a vigorous and successful membership campaign just now, and large classes are being initiated at each meeting of the lodge. The Moose occupy the club house built and formerly occupied by the Omaha Racquet club, but have in mind the erection of a club house to be owned by the order. A building committee has been appointed and empowered to purchase a site and proceed with the erection of the building. The present membership of the Omaha lodge is above 1,000. Judge A. L. Sutton is its presiding officer.
In the Chicago Tribune of last Wednesday Henry M. Hyde wrote of the Loyal Order of Moose and one of its projects as follows:
'A great farm of 1,000 acres of the most fertile and beautiful land in the valley of the Fox river, lying within forty miles of Chicago, improved with a dozen great workshops, a power house, an administration building, a school house, and a score of handsome and convenient cottages.
On this farm a population of more than 1,000 children, boys and girls, living, studying and working under the direction of masters, famous educators and master workmen, each learning one of ten or a dozen different trades, graduating at the end of four years with a diploma which qualifies its holder as a member in good standing of a trade union.
Scope of the Plan.
'A school in which a boy may spend the whole of the first year in drifting from one trade to another until he finds that which he likes best and for which he is best qualified. Just as in outside life the unsettled boy, fresh from the fifth or sixth grade of the public schools, drifts unsatisfied from one job to another, so here he might spend a month in the printing office, leave that for the machine shop, and finally wind up as a scientific farmer.
This great farm school which owes nothing to the beneficence of any philanthropist, about which there is no taint of either public or private charity. A school which starts with an annual income of \$500,000; a school which is owned in common by 500,000 men of modest position and income, 40 per cent of them being members of various trades unions.
That is a dream of co-operative effort which 100 experts have asserted can never be realized in America. In Europe co-operation on a big scale has been tremendously successful, but, as 1,000 failures prove, the people of the United States cannot be persuaded to co-operate.
Unfortunately for the co-operative movement a great farm school is fast being worked out by one of the huge co-operative fraternal societies which have such rapid growth in the United States.
The tract of 1,000 acres of farm land, lying close to Batavia, along the Fox river, has been bought and paid for and the school has already been started with some fifty students in temporary buildings.
There could be no more impressive demonstration of the tremendous power of co-operation on a national scale than the fact that this new school should be started with an assured income of \$500,000 annually—more than that of most universities—while the tax on any individual for its support is not more than \$1 a year.
Cooley Asked to Be Head.
'E. G. Cooley, late superintendent of schools in Chicago, has been invited to head the project, as a handsome salary, and virtually has agreed to undertake the work. If arrangements are completed it is expected that the school will be organized and developed on new and most interesting lines.
There will be large buildings on the farms for the housing of ten great workshops, each devoted to the teaching and practice of a different trade. The assistant teachers in these shops will be members of the unions of their several trades.
One year they will teach in the farm schools; the second year they will be required to spend working at their trades in outside shops; the third in organizing and establishing branch schools in various parts of the country, the students of which may be taught largely by correspondence.
In other words the farm schools will have a sort of huge triple faculty, only one-third of which will be actively engaged in teaching at any one time.
The great schools at Batavia are only one of a number of co-operative activities which are being planned by the Loyal Order of Moose, a fraternal society which seems to differ from most of the other great fraternal orders only in that it does not offer life insurance to its members. Its efforts in the insurance line are confined to the payment of small sick benefits to its members.
The tremendous and rapid growth of the order, from less than 300 members in 1906 to 500,000 members at present, with out the attraction of cheap life insurance, is chiefly interesting as showing that under the direction of competent and well paid organizers it is possible to interest thousands of people in the United States in co-operation.
Cost of the Plan.
The initiation fee of \$5 charged each new member is devoted to the payment of organization and administrative expenses, leaving the whole of the \$10 annual fee from members to be devoted to the various co-operative activities of the order. These fees from the present membership provide an annual fund of \$5,000,000, only one-tenth of which is to be devoted to the school, where the sons and daughters of members are to be educated.
Eventually it is hoped that the school may become largely self-supporting, one of the proposed plants being a canning factory where the vegetables and fruits raised on the farm may be preserved and prepared for sale.
In more than twenty-five cities where the order is especially strong, buildings have been purchased, and more or less elaborate club rooms fitted up. One of the Chicago lodges has bought and occupies a building on Adams street, east of Wabash avenue.
In the future the order is planning to erect a large sanitarium for tubercular members—probably on a large tract of land to be purchased in either Colorado or Texas—a home for aged and unfortunate members, and one or more summer camps for the sons of members.
It will be interesting to see how far the co-operative spirit will develop in the

M. AND M. CONTEST LOOMS UP
(Continued from Page Six.)
Clifford Penn, 1138 N. Twenty-second.
Isadore Abraham, 2112 North Seventh.
Minnie Margolin, 170 N. Twenty-fourth.
Eugene Holmes, 128 N. Twenty-third.
Richard Smith, 211 Chicago.
Beulah Bassett, 207 North Nineteenth.
Lynn Hall Shelby court No. 2.
Dwight Higgins, 201 Maple.
Izelle Firth, 126 C.
Alex Ebbesen, 408 N. Twenty-sixth.
Rogers Keiter, Florence.
Eva Paul, 230 Deatury.
Mildred Rylen, 280 Davenport.
Oscar T. Thompson, 277 Bristol.
BOYS AND GIRLS—DISTRICT NO. 2.
Volandero Debarbieri, 295 S. Thirtieth.
Stephen King, 521 S. Twenty-ninth.
Reuben E. King, 207 South Eighteenth.
Alfred Mayer, 605 Georgia avenue.
Leo Kramer, 200 Dodge.
Curtis Sherris, Apt. 17 Old Hamilton.
Louie Robertson, 422 S. Twenty-sixth.
Wray Scott, 231 Dodge.
A. J. Conroy, 255 South Fifteenth.
Rich. B. Philbin, 115 S. Twenty-eighth.
Clayton Malcher, 901 S. Thirty-third.
Clayton Malcher, 207 Leavenworth.
Lorena Fennel, 605 S. Twenty-second.
LeVoe Clark, 608 South Twentieth.
Edwin Gustafson, 418 Williams.
Charles Sutton, 281 S. Thirty-fourth.
George Warner, 247 Barney.
Frank Bunnett, 322 Park avenue.
George H. Smith, 207 South Sixteenth.
Steward Payne, 2562 Leavenworth.
George Head, 2200 Leavenworth.
Mildred J. Farrell, 1116 North Twenty-third.
Carl Molard, 904 South Thirty-third.
Julius Harris, 475 S. Twenty-second.
Clayton S. Leavenworth.
Tony Procopio, 1011 S. Twenty-second.
Gerald Wilson, 215 S. Twenty-second.
H. E. Sundell, 2345 S. Thirty-fourth.
Eva Seifer, 327 Douglas.
Ferry Avon, 102 S. Nineteenth.
Frances Welch, 1046 Georgia avenue.
Evangeline Bell, 272 Jackson.
Walter Grant, 162 South Fortieth.
Beaule Jay, 270 Dodge.
Cecil Peterson, Walnut Hill.

South Omaha.
BOYS AND GIRLS—DISTRICT NO. 2.
Daniel Fennel, 207 South Eighteenth.
Lillian Carlson, 166 North Twentieth.
Francis Cushing, 2020 North Twenty-eighth.
Duane Hult, 248 R.
Alta I. Davis, 141 North Twenty-fourth.
Miss Olga Smith, 1218 Sixth avenue.
Doris Van Sant, 1450 North Twenty-fourth.
Mina Ames, 1483 North Twenty-fourth.
Josephine Connell, 114 North Twenty-third.
Mildred J. Farrell, 1116 North Twenty-third.
J. D. Ringer, 212 F.
Council Bluffs.
BOYS AND GIRLS—DISTRICT NO. 4.
DeWitt Tucker, 1130 Fourth avenue.
Vera E. Sutton, 703 Madison avenue.
Leo Miller, 2130 Sixth avenue.
Gladys Sunderland, 210 South Twenty-first.
Margaret Welch, 1100 Seventh avenue.
Sterling Carpenter, 1106 Fourth avenue.
Louise Kuntz, 1218 Sixth avenue.
Dan Darnell, 1002 Tenth avenue.
Germinal Kretzel, 806 Sixth avenue.
BOYS AND GIRLS—LYONS.
Maxine Malin, 207 South Twenty-first.
Erma Hansen.
Gerald Burns.
Lorraine Ditzman.
Hershel Freeman.
Vera Farber.
Edward Dolan.
BOYS AND GIRLS—BLAIR.
Gussie Sheffer, 314 West Lincoln.
Jimmie King.
Ruth Price.
Edith Smith.
Charles Miller.
Jesse Brown.
Willie Belknap.
BOYS AND GIRLS—OAKLAND.
Elmer Conn.
Eldred Larson.
Miss Agnes Nelberg.
Miss Lucile Christensen.
Miss Florence Ebberson.
Miss Grace O'Brien.
BOYS AND GIRLS—GLENWOOD, IA.
Harry Kinney.
Clifford Morgan.
Arthur Smith.
Miss Clara Kinney.
Miss Ruth Lee.
Miss Grace Edwards.

STANDARD WEIGHT FOR GEMS
Uniform System of Weighing Precious Stones Adopted by Governments.
The metric carat of 200 milligrams has been adopted as the standard of weight for diamonds and other precious stones by the bureau of standards, department of commerce. This standard will be used in the certification of all carat weights submitted to the government for certification in the future. The Treasury department has also adopted this standard to be used in the customs service in levying the duties on gems.
This change from the former indefinite carat weight, usually equal to about 25.3 milligrams, to the definite metric carat, was made possible by the joint action of all the large dealers in precious stones. They realized the chaotic condition due to the various weights used as a carat and, desiring to find a common standard as a solution of the difficulty, agreed to put its use into effect on the same date.
Until recently nearly every civilized country of the world has used a different standard of weight for diamonds, the article above all upon which there should be the best agreement as to the unit of weight because of the great value of the commodity. Recently the movement for uniformity in the standard rapidly gained ground, and Spain, Italy, Bulgaria, Denmark, Norway, Japan, Portugal, Rumania, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Holland and Belgium, with the United States are in the list of those countries now using the new international standard. England is the only country of importance in which the change has not yet been made, but considerable progress toward that end has been made, even in that country.
Circular No. 4, just issued by the bureau of standards, gives complete tables by which weights in the old carats can be determined in the metric units and vice versa. By using the tables one may determine the weight of a diamond in the terms of the new carat, if the weight in the old unit is known. For example the famous Cullinan diamond which, uncut, weighed 3,106.75 old carats, is found by these tables to be equal to 3,106.75 metric carats—Washington Letter to Brooklyn Eagle.
Pointed Paragraphs.
Self-love is not only blind, but it's incurable.
No woman ever looks at matrimony from a man's point of view.
Tomorrow is the last day of the new and the wise man's opportunity.
Most of us spend more time than money for good and sufficient reasons.
It takes an experienced hand to tell about the things he saw that he didn't.
A woman who acquires the habit of talking to herself is most conspicuous.
It is about the saddest thing in the world for a girl to get a hat that is becoming if she can't wear it.
A man may never discover how ignorant he is until he is told by a woman how to run the house—Chicago News.