COMMITTEE OF

NINE ATTACKS

WILSON MACHINE BEHIND M'ADOO CONVENTION

Favorite for Nomination Maintains Sphinx-Like Attitude-Bryan Big Factor in Situation at San Francisco.

(Continued From Page One.) ternational revenue and other treasury patronage and it is from the depth of their souls that George Brennan and the other political heirs of Mr. Sullivan are vowing vengeance upon the Wilson dynasty.

Officeholders Busy. Never within the memory of this generation has there been a situation in a national convention fraught

with so many possibilities of dra-

matic and paradoxical developments. Here we have McAdoo within striking distance of the nomination by virtue of the power of the greatest aggregation of officeholders ever seen in a political convention and its purlieus, including three members of the cabinet, numerous chairmen of boards, assistant secretaries of departments, chiefs of divisions, heads of bureaus, private secretaries, collectors, inspectors, clerks, postmasters and their henchmen. It is as if official Washington had been transported bodily across the continent to the scene of the convention together with the federal machin-ery from all other parts of the

They are all whooping it up for McAdoo as the possessor of the most powerful intellect in the party next to the president's and the only democrat who can be relied upon

to beat Harding.
Fighting McAdoo are chiefly the anti-administration forces uttering impressive warnings against saddling the party in this campaign with the "crown prince of the Wilson dynasty" and the idol of radical la-

Governor Cox of Ohio vies with Attorney General Palmer for second position in the race. Cox has behind him most of the anti-administration strength and those wets who have not been frightened off by flirtations of the Cox managers with the drys. Cox is too wet for the drys and too dry for the wets and between them the gas has been pretty nearly squeezed out of his balloon. National Committeeman Ed Moore of Ohio is putting forth prodigious efforts to revive the prestige down heartedness in the Cox camp. Overcome by their emotions the Cox managers have turned wrathfully upon Palmer accusing the attorney general of detailing an inestigator to unearth the story of the Cox divorce suit and bring the records to San Francisco. Palmer indignantly denies the accusation, but plans for a combine of Cox and

not prospering.

Bryan Stand Unknown.

Palmer forces to stop McAdoo are

Palmer still entertains visions of landing the prize through the operation of the same fateful forces as produced the nomination of Harding at Chicago. His strength is chiefly the patronage machine of the Department of Justice and the alien's property custodian's office, but a large proportion of the dele-gates thus lined up for him are not disposed to accompany the attorney general much beyond the stage of complimentary balloting.

not undertaken to read Murphy. The convention, but who have come Tammany and Wall street out of along to it with hubby and pa who the convention. He is fighting represents the home district, and Tammany among other wets, but he is not reviling Tammany at this stage. Tammany may prove useful to Mr. Bryan and his friends in the Commoner disapproves.

Bryan has viewed with equanimity the reverses of Governor Cox at the hands of McAdoo and Palmer, but he is not saying anything to favor the nomination of either of the latter. He has been on the friendliest terms with Palmer in the past, but in his Commoner editorial he classed Palmer among the unavailables, from his point of view. May be Candidate.

McAdoo is the only candidate before the convention who has been endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league but that does not commend him entirely to Bryan. The Commoner thinks the relationship of McAdoo to President Wilson makes the former secretary of the treasury unavailable as a candidate who would be relied upon to win.

Bryan has eliminated all major candidates and confined his favor to two of the very minor possibilities-Secretary of Agriculture Meredith and Senator Owenwho are scarcely 100 to 1 shots, a proceeding that has convinced many the Commoner had himself in mind as the candidate the convention might be impelled to take. It is known he regards democratic success this year as absolutely certain and he could hardly be criticised for harboring a determination to permit no rival to rob him of the honor from which he had been deprived

The Tourist Is Perfectly

three times.

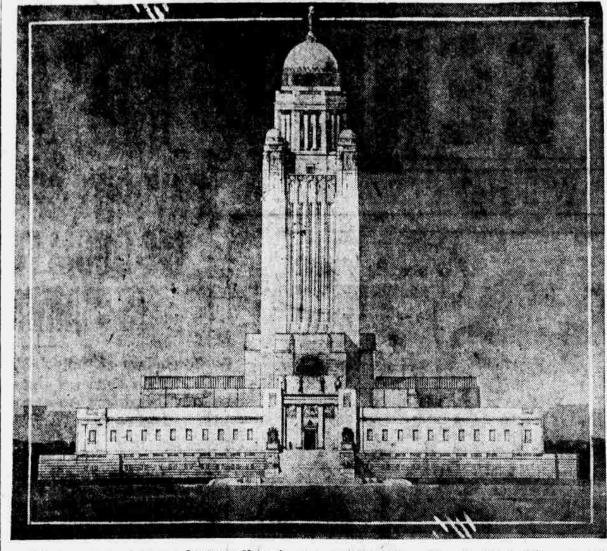
Safe On Stormy Island visitor or tourist would be quite as ward Yeates writes to the Daily Sketch, after spending a month in

the stormy isle.
"At all hours of the day and eve ning I wandered about the streets of he had always been fair to women Dublin in rich and poor districts, and they believed that he would and nowhere and at no time did I see anything but orderly civilians going about their business."

Campaign Against Lowly Dandelion Has Failed

Stockton, Kan., June 28 .- A campaign against the dandelions by the Civic Federation of Women's clubs here has failed. In an effort to eradirich harvest until the club's treasury was bankrupt. A call has been mothers who handle the money of made upon the city council to make the world and save it, if it is saved, position as assistant secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. H. Zumwinkel, who has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Lighting Fix the deficiency.

Proposed New State Capitol Building



This is a sketch of the new \$5,000,000 Nebraska state capitol building. Plans for this building were submitted by Bertran Goodhue of New York. These plans, however, may not be followed to the letter as changes proposed by the capitol commission probably will be incorporated into the construction of the building.

Democratic Women Playing Politics Both Ways at Big San Francisco Convention

Feeling Is Strongly in Favor of McAdoo, Who Was First to Recognize Women in War Work, and Members of Fair Sex Are Busy With Their Influence for His Candidacy.

By DOROTHY DIX.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.- you a prosperous one."

spect for the new weapon which the vote has put into their hands, they really pin their faith to the old one with which they have gone gunning and brought home the bacon for so and still others were for him just and brought home the bacon for so and still others were for him just and still others were for him just because they like discussions and the plum. Take its place as a maker of nistory.

Otherwise it will prove one more futile assemblage of small politi-

executive committee, and the women everywhere. delegates, and the women delegatesat-large meeting the men politicians that ma and the girls chant to hubby language, the while they are clothed that respective hour when a man has in their smartest gowns and wear got off his coat and his shoes and

their sweetest smiles. "Unofficial Type."

And we have besides them a sort on this occasion Bryan so far has who have no real connection with be ma and the girls who did it. of unofficial political annex, women these women are handing out the old-fashioned woman stuff.

They come and go by the hundreds through the pretty old rose eliminating any candidate of whom and mahogany rooms of the woman's headquarters, bright, alert, into the arguments for and against by the women spellbinders of the their 12-dollar-a-day room they pour these into the ears of hubby

No mere man can estimate the value and importance of this uncon-scious feminine lobby, for no man knows, least of all hubby or pa, how many men have their minds made up for them by their women folks, but it's a solemn truth, that unless a man is a red-hot partisan of some particular candidate, he is pretty sure to swing over to the man ma and the girls are crazy over.

Many Favor McAdoo. He likes to please 'em, especially when it doesn't cost him anything.

All of which, at this writing, is to the good for Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. He is indisputably the women's candidate here as Hoover was at

the Chicago convention, and while Hoover didn't get a run in so far as votes are concerned, he did get the only spontaneous, straight-from-theheart demonstration that any candidate received.

Down at the women's headquarters every other woman is a McAdoo Mrs. Antoinette Funk, whom rumor says is going to nominate him.

London, June 28 .- "The ordinary a million good reasons why Mc-Adoo is the only one who can save mittee tomorrow morning. safe in Ireland as he would be in the Strand in London, if not safer," Ednations across, and pacify labor and Burleson Picks McAdoo

I asked other women why they were for McAdoo; most of them replied that they favored him because give women a fifty-fifty deal.

Reorganized the Women.

Many of them harped upon the fact that he was the first man to show women any recognition during the war, and that he selected 12 women from the various sections of the country to help them carry on

the Liberty bonds sale.
"A man who has got enough gumption to put women on a financate the pest the women offered 21-2 cial committee has got enough sense resident of Omaha, has been apbrought in. Small boys reaped a said a woman from Georgia, "for private secretary to fill the vacancy

The democratic women are playing | Talk about political gratitudeof Cox but there is a good deal of politics both ways from the middle women's gratitude for small politiat the convention, which is to say cal favors is the most pathetic thing that they are using their newly-ac- on record, a fact that politicians will The San Francisco convention is a quired political power for all it is do well to remember, for if McAdoo gathering fraught with great possiworth, and likewise they are also exerting what used to be called "woman's sacred influence" to the limit.

gets the nomination the crumbs that he drops from his official table to the ladies, God bless 'em and keep 'em out of the way, will be no small bring to the front a staesman it will And while women feel awe and re- factor in his pulling down the plum. take its place as a maker of history.

I woman at the head of it and I'll show

And it's McAdoo hymn of praise listens to his women folks. What the results will be, heaven and Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bryan only knows. But if McAdoo is nominated it will

Letter Mailed in Russia Traveled for Six Years

Denver, June 28 .- It took nearly six years for a letter mailed in Brest-Litovsk to reach Morris Ginsberg, manager of a local furniture house. The letter was written by Ginsberg's telligent women, keenly interested in father and bears the Russian postevery phase of politics. They listen mark of July 13, 1914. It reached Denver late in May, 1920. While candidates and measures advanced there was no evidence that it had been tampered with, Ginsberg is at party, and then in the privacy of a loss to account for the long delay in its transmission. Jacob Ginsberg, writer of the let-

ter, has been dead about three years, having been a victim of one of the

One Yellow Fever Germ Is

New York, June 28 .- One yellow ever germ is responsible for the disease whenever it is found, according to Doctors Hideyo, Noguchi and Israel Kliger, who returned here from Peru, where they were carrying on research work for the inter national health board of the Rockefeller institute. They visited Mexico and South America for the purpose of discovering if the germ responsible for yellow fever was the same in every country.

Labor Plank for Democrats

woman. The leader among them is his plans are all laid for labors' fight before the resolutions commit-"All we want is the adoption Funk is a brilliant and of the same labor plank by this consuccessful Chicago lawyer, famed as vention that we presented to the rean orator, and she knows just about publicans," he said. "I expect an the demonstration or the demonstration of the demonstration or the demonstration of the demonstration or the demonstrati "I expect an invitation to appear before the com- into the hands of capitalists who

To Win by Fifth Ballot

San Francisco, June 28 .- "It's Mcdoo on the third, fourth or fifth allot," said Postmaster General Burleson today. "I predicted yes-terday that McAdoo would be nomi-nated. Looks just the same to me today, when the delegates are all set to go. McAdoo is as good as nominated."

Louis W. Horne Appointed Secretary to Gov. McKelvie by experts.

Lincoln, June 28.-(Special)-Louis W. Horne, until recently a

OPPORTUNITY **KNOCKS AT DOOR** OF DEMOCRATS

If Real Stateman Is Brought Forth Convention Will Make History In United States Politics.

By DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN. (Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service.)

(Capyright, 1920, by Universal Service,) San Francisco, Cal., June 28 .because they were for him, but the low the line of least resistance, a many centuries.

Therefore we have the woman's because they were for him, but the low the line of least resistance, a McAdoo sentiment was strong course for which there are ample precedents.

Therefore, if the democratic convention is to mark an epoch in on equal terms and demanding their rights in mellifluous and diplomatic the privacy of their boudoir and in beaten track. It must stand for something positive, with a real man as standardbearer.

Welfare of Nation.

Victory next November would thus be sought for the welfare of the nation, and through the nation, of the whole world, not as a mere preliminary for the distribution of ffices.

The work of the convention falls naturally into two parts, the writing of a platform and the selection a candidate. The platform, to be effective, should be short, direct. courageous and forward-looking. The real issues may be covered in 300 words, not in 6,000.

Needs in Platform.

To score the shortcomings of the n discriminating and convincing sauntered down the aisles. fashion. The chief republican delinquency-perhaps the only one accomplished, nor in meddling with Daniels. cies open within a party they cannot be closed with any juggling with words. Silence is a better form of evasion than verbosity. I hee little gain and much chance of loss in platform declarations concerning alcohol, Ireland, Mexico or As for the second, merely to ex-

cague of nations ,the arbiter of self- ner." determination, seems rather worse ico, while we should use every honorable effort toward bringing about the democrats should avoid playing clamor for military intervention merely as a means of stabilizing

Japs Internal Problem.

Concerning the Japanese menace, it is to be remembered that nearly us again. none at all through any official vio- da. lation of the so-called gentleman's agreement of 1907. The problem,

Gage County Pioneer Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., June 29.—(Special.)—Jake Jurgens, a pioneer of Gage county, living near this city died Saturday, aged 65 years.

New Rule at Stock Yards Eliminates

SKINNER MEET Protest Is Presented to Governor McKelvie Against Conference Held in Omaha Saturday.

Lincoln, June 28.—(Special.)—A committee, headed by C. H. Gustafson of Omaha, representing the committee selected stockholders of the Skinner Packng company, chosen at the so-called Howe meeting held in Omaha May 25, called on Governor McKelvie and the state securities board this mornng to present the protest of their ommittee against the meeting called an inspection. by the Skinner brothers, held in Omaha Saturday.

The delegation consisted of W. P. Bennett of Cambridge, T. H. Dore-mer of Lawton, Mr. Gustafson and Attorney W. C. Frazier of the committee. They had a statement signed by the members of the committee which charged that the meeting held Saturday did not represent the

Mr. Gustafson complained that members of the committee were searched and all documents taken away from them, touching on the matter under controversy, before they would be allowed to enter the building in which the meeting was held. He also had in his possession a letter alleged to have been writen by H. W. Churchill of Fairfield who presided at the Howe meeting in which he had represented to N. W. Farbaruch of North Platte that he should "see all the boys he could and see how they felt about the meeting to be held on the 26th and that it would be necessary to pack the meeting and see that control of plant was not turned loose."

Republican Party Target of Keynoter

(Continued From Page One.) eneral appearance of the democratic

Tickets Cause Grouch.

Some were a bit grouchy, due to he trouble over tickets. But the

scene was one of great animation from the outset, in contrast to the first day at the Coliseum in Chicago-it generally takes a day or two for the G. O. P. to wake up and let out steam. There was a band, ripping off popular airs with a circussy tempo; a great pipe organ giv-ing the hall rather a solemn religious tone as it were; glee clubs and choirs and quartets, some with voices and some with megaphones. We're off, boys, pep, pep, was the tone. The Palmer men were especially

noisy. Hundreds of maroon banners were distributed through the hall, emblazoned "Palmer." Fans bearing the visage of the attorney general, in cherub with a fresh face massage, were scattered with lavish hand. But the well known climate rather made this a usely campaign expenditure.

At high noon, the appointed hour, knot of higherups, black-coated, appeared on the rostrum. But not all the delegates' seats were filled, and as usual the gavel was withheld. Everybody milled around on the floor. Toy balloons were tossed into the air; Indiana and Illinois delegates played basket ball with them ic the delight of New Jersey, across

the aisle. Portly delegates, fathers of families and men of affairs, were mak-ing a "rah, rah boy" time of it. hey had a song to the tune of John Brown's Body." It went: "Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania-

"The Grand Old Keystone state." But there was so much noise took a nice ear to get the words. Bawled through megaphones the phrase sounded to some like "The Grand Old Penrose State."

Celebrities Enter Hall.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who was trying to run Senator Glass of rival party is easy and tempting, but Virginia out of gas for the chairt serves little purpose unless done manship of the platform committee,

Cheers, and in walks Vice President Marshall. Another cheer and worth noticing-is the control of Secretary of State Bainbridge Colpublic affairs by a senatorial cabal, by takes his seat as delegate from a proceeding which has given a tem- the District of Columbia. Colby, porary black eye to democracy the world over. Furthermore, no en-Responsible for Disease ergy, it seems to me, should be dent at this assemblage. On the spent on side issues, nor on facts platform, front row, sits Secretary Samuel Gompers moved the internal affairs of foreign coun- past and shakes Josephus by the tries, for when wide-open divergen- hand. By every gate celebrities and near celebrities are arriving.

At 12:25 Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the national committee. steps forward and banging the gavel on the desk, sings out. "This con-

At once the lid is blown off. A squad of marines moves to the front of the rostrom bearing the flag, press sympathy with Ireland, at the same time commending her to the burst into "The Star-Spangled Ban-A flood of sound rolls up from the floor and galleries and a Same as for Republicans than nothing, while on the other band a flat approval of Trish independence, Sinn Fein type, the virtual dismemberment of the British independence, again towards the canopy which the canopy which is the empire, would damn any party at the polls in November. As to Mexorgan, a large oil portrait of President Wilson, wearing a red necktie. The band breaks into "Hail to the The leader puts a trotty ef fect into it like the band in the main top when the big show is about to begin. The delegates go to it full

lunged. Hats are waved, screams, shouts, yells fill the air. The good old bedlam of convention days is upon Virginia grabs its standall the agricultural Japanese entered and and shimmies into the aisle, California as a result of the annexa- followed by Hawaii and Wisconsin tion of Hawaii, and, so far as known, and Pennsylvania, Montana, Flori-

The chair asks that the hail desist from the noise making. This serves however vexatious, is essentially an to stimulate it. Every time, too, a internal one of our own making. Iull is perceptible, the band master, International relations are delicate a clever soul, brings up the :team inat the best and should be handled to the guage again with another trotty little contribution from the brasses and drums.

Four Men Dead After

Drinking Wood Alcohol Hartford, Conn., June 28.-Four leaths in this city from wood alco-Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Gran- hol poisoning were reported to the colice today

Post Mortem Exams

made Monday by Dr. H. Bushman, who returned today from a two weeks' trip into the northwestern part of the state appraising school lands. South Side stockyards, the ante-mortem inspection service at the yards sioner, "everything is looking fine, will be permanently discontinued with the exception of that branch of falfa is going two tons or more to the service which is now naintained the acre and everything also corin the hog trade. This order will become effective July 1.

Dr. Bush said the ante-mortem in-spection of hogs will be continued bumper crop and the people of the for some time yet but may also be northwest territory feeling good withdrawn within the present year. over the prospects. In reference to the ante-mortem inspection of cattle, calves, sheep and cording to Mr. Swanson ambs, he said the inspection was no longer considered essential, since there has always been a question as to the practical value of this kind of

"In view of the fact that there is a rigid post-mortem inspection of all live stock at the yards," said Dr. Bushman, "a post-mortem inspection of secretary of State D. M. Amssons purchasing meats from the packing plants are assured that these plants will still have all the safeguards against unhealthy meat products the same as usual and there is no cause for concern on the part

of the consumers. "After this order goes into effect, attle, calves and sheep, intended for laughter, will be passed upon at the packing plants, before they are killed by the same force of inspectors that handled the post-mortem work."

Eleven Fined for Violation Of Fishing Laws of State

Lincoln, June 28 .- (Special)-Chief Game Warden George Koster reports the following convictions for violation of the fishing laws: For seining, Herbert Adams of Lemoyne, \$18.90; Bert, Brown, Lemoyne, \$18.70.

For fishing without license: John Beckard, Unadilla, fined \$12.00; Joe Johnson, Unadilla, fined \$12.00: Henry Beckard, Unadilla, fined \$12.00: Fred Schriner, Syracuse, fined \$7.00; Albert Adams, Scottsbluff, fined \$5.10; Henry Brisendine, Scottsbluff, fined \$5.10; Allen Cle-mans, Scottsbluff, fined \$5.10; John Warren, Scottsbluff, fined \$5.80; Scott Shaner, Maxwell, fined \$12.60; Elmer Waynan, Bayard, fined \$12.60.

Work on Crete Railroad.

Beatrice, Neb., June 29 .- (Special.)-The Burlington railroad ween Crete and Wymore. About 100 men are employed on the job Saturday. He beat Nels Johnson, gation were Morgan J. O'Brien and between Beatrice and Wymore. 41 years old.

Grass Crops in in Fine Shape,

Lincoln, June 28.—(Special.)—
"Never in my long residence in Nebraska have I seen the sandhills showing such prosperity." According to an announcement Land Commissioner Dan Swanson,

> not only in the sandhills but up in the Scottsbluff country where alresponds."

> Mr. Swanson reports wheat in The natural grass crop in the hills is fine ac-

Former Custer Residents

Form Society in Lincoln Lincoln, June 28 - (Special) -Custer county people living in Linunion at Antelope park Saturday work and was but a double check on berry was elected president of the live stock sold for slaughter. Perpreme court, Paul Munk and Mrs. L. Lemon vice presidents, Mrs. P. Tarbox, secretary and Mrs. A. P. Tarbox, secretary and one. W. L. Gaston treasurer. W. L. Gaston, deputy secretary of state, and former insurance commissioner W. B. Eastham were made a committee to draft resolutions upon the death of Prof. O. H. Venner.

Vaccination Is Compulsory

Passaic, N. J., June 28.—The Passaic Board of Education has ordered the enforcement of the state vaccination law, which means that every pupil attending school, every teacher and every employe of the board must be vaccinated within the next 15 days, provided they have not been vaccinated within the last five years. The order resulted in a rush on the hospitals here, and many private warmly debated in Passaic several It was decided to enforce the

Civil War Veteran Win s

with smallpox.

Fremont, Neb., June 28.—(Special)—Seventy-seven years old, John was seen raising his shining dom W. Goff, Civil war veteran and behind the standard of Nebraska. prominent bussiness man of Fremont, won the vice president's cup a bag of silence, sat with the Tamaying steel rails on the line be- at the first golf tournament of the many crew and was much talked year of the Fremont country club, about. Also in the New York dele-

Land Commisioner Asserts WILSON FORCES

"In fact," said the land commis- Friends of Administration Control at Least Two-Thirds of Votes-Will Successfully Down Bryan.

> By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent. San Francisco, June 28.-When

he resolutions committee gets down

to business this afternoon at the convention auditorium, the administraion forces will control at least twothirds of the membership, supporters of President Wilson predicted today. William Jennings Bryan, the Nebraskan, and Senator David I. Walsh, the Massachusetts member, and other anti-administration members on the committee, will find themselves in a helpless minority, it was declared. Bryan and Walsh say they anticipate this and will carry their league fight to the convention floor in the shape of a minority report which Walsh will probably present especially if Bryan finds it necessary to make a minor-

ity report on the dry plank for which he is sponsor. The first session of the committee s expected to be a stormy one Bryan and Walsh leading the fight In Schools of Jersey Town against the administration program, which Senator Glass, the committee chairman, is supporting. The final draft of the administraon platform probably will not be

presented until tomorrow or Wed-

Acoustics Are Perfect. The acoustics of the auditorium were perfect, the same remarkable Chicago convention having been emphysicians were pressed into service. ployed. The sound of the speaker's Protest is expected, however, as the voice was conveyed from the stand subject of vaccination has been to the basement on copper wire and there put through an accentuating device which magnified it more than law after Ernest Blood, a physical a million times and returned it withdirector of the schools, was stricken in an instant to a battery of megaphone transmitters suspended from

the auditorium arch. Many old familiar faces were in Cup at Golf Tournament the convention picture. William Jennings Bryan, who sat in the press was seen raising his shining dome

Charles Francis Murphy, wearing

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

TUESDAY MONTH END SPECIALS

\$3.00 to \$6.50 Corsets

Corsets from all the different makers-where we have only one or two of a kind. A stock clearance which permits of an exceptional price. Tuesday. \$3 to \$6.50 corsets, \$2.29.

> Curtain Materials

Second Floor

Second Floor

40c yd. A sale of curtain marquisettes and voiles in white and ecru, 36 to 45 inches wide. Originally priced up to 75c-Tuesday, 40c a yard.

The Men's Shop Contributes Four Specials

\$2 Night Shirts, \$1.59 Muslin and nainsook,

made by Faultless and Universal, in sizes 15 to 19. This price for Tuesday only.

Wash Neckwear, 35c Three for \$1

Tubulars and wide end four-in-hands made of fibre and madras shirt-

Hose for 35c

Seamless cotton hose in black, gray and white, sizes 91/2 to 12. Tuesday, 35c a pair.

Fibre Hose, 75c

First quality fibre hose in all colors and nearly every size. As long as they last, 75c a pair.

To the Left As You Enter

Low Apparel Prices of Particular Interest

Purchases Charged Will Go on August First Statements

Spring Suits and Coats, regardless of former prices, will sell in three groups.

\$39.50 \$59.50 \$98.50

Any Silk Dress in entire display of Spring and Summer fashions,

\$47.50 Tuesday Taffetas, Georgettes, Foulards

A charge of \$5 for alterations

All Sales Final

Women's Athletic Underwear at Reduced Prices Tuesday

This is a sale of the two favorite athletic styles—Futurist and Polly-Anna. Tone quality made of fine nainsook, with round

neck or bodice tops, in white and flesh color. Regularly \$2, Tuesday, \$1.69 a suit. The same style in dimity or checked and striped marquisette. Regularly \$3 and \$3.50-Tuesday.

Underwear-Second Floor

Children's Sleep-

ing Garments

for Less

Sale Tuesday of Silk Lisle Hose

\$2.79 a suit.

Black silk lisle, flare top hose, a medium weight, made with garter tops and double soles-

\$1.50 quality, \$1 a pair.

Out size silk lisle, light weight, with garter tops and double soles; black, white and cordovan-\$2 quality, \$1.50 a pair.

One-piece cotton crepe sleeping garments in pink, blue, and white with pink

and blue stripes, sizes 6 to 16 years. \$2.25 quality, \$1.69. \$3.50 quality, \$2.49.

\$4.50 quality, \$2.69.

Second Floor