

Kent Alibi Dealt Telling Blow by Boys' Testimony

Youths Tell of Seeing Darkened Store at Time "Doctor" Asserts He Was Tending Shop.

(Continued From Page One.)
them in advance of the trail?" he continued.
"Yes," was the reply.
"Why didn't you put them on the witness stand?"
Here Assistant County Attorney Slabough was on his feet with objections against the objection. O'Sullivan made a long dictated exception to the ruling, which was placed in the record, attorneys said, to aid in appealing to a higher court in the event of a conviction.

Character witnesses called included John J. Donnell, 3330 Burt street; Thomas Hollister, 3025 California street; George King, 3522 California street; Charles S. Burke, 2886 Webster street; Walter Jardine, 3419 California street.
Kent Remains Calm.
"Doc" Kent took the stand yesterday morning. He was subjected to direct examination by his own attorney and while he underwent a grueling cross examination by Assistant County Attorney Slabough.

Throughout the morning and afternoon the crowds, composed mostly of women, filled the court room. The same faces have been there for the last three days.
Louise Boeke with her mother continued to sit in the court room. The red rose which she wore has disappeared. Kent, accused of being "dad" to the boys, didn't seem to remember that he was accused to the use of tobacco yesterday and wasn't seen to take a single chew. When not on the stand he showed intense interest and conferred with O'Sullivan several times. He was facing Miss Boeke in the afternoon and they exchanged glances numerous times.
Story Told by Kent.
Kent's story differed in only one detail with that outlined by the prosecution—the birth of twins to Louise Boeke and his alleged act in carrying them out of the Boeke home on the night of July 23.

Instead of attending Louise in childbirth on the morning of July 23, as charged by the prosecution, Kent swore that he treated her for stomach trouble, that day.
Instead of aiding in taking Louise from her home on the night of July 24 to avoid an examination which might reveal Louise's alleged recent motherhood, Kent swore that he went to the Boeke home on the advice of Mrs. Boeke and took Louise to the Anderson home on Seward street.
Likes it Fine.
"Police officers were scouring the neighborhood for sick women," Kent said in explanation, "and we feared that the nervousness following her stomach ache would be actuated by embarrassing questions of the police and develop seriously."
Kent was on the stand from 10:25 in the morning until 11:35. The direct examination by Eugene E. Sullivan, his attorney, lasted only a short time. The remainder of the time was spent in undergoing a grueling cross-examination by Assistant County Attorney W. W. Slabough.

"How do you like it?" Kent was asked as he stepped from the stand.
"Fine. I could do that all day long," he replied.
Kent studied his answers carefully. He was emphatic only in denying implications that Louise Boeke was in a delicate condition and gave birth to the babies in the store.
Kent floundered in his description of the trip on the night of July 24 to the Anderson home with Louise. At first he asserted that the merely took hold of her arm on the walk to the Anderson home.
"Just as any gentleman would assist a lady," was his description of the support he gave Louise.
Didn't Visit Her Sunday.
Later, when describing the trip, he said:
"Her mother and I alternated in helping her."
Kent also refuted testimony given by Mrs. Anderson, a life long friend of Louise Boeke and admitted by the prosecution as friendly to the Boeke interests.
Mrs. Anderson also testified that Kent called the following day, Sunday, July 25, with cantaloupes for Louise. Kent on the witness stand today said:
"I was only in the Anderson house once in my life. That was about two minutes on Saturday night. I did not take any cantaloupes there for Louise."
Kent backed up a little on further cross examination on this point.
"I might have sent ice cream and cantaloupes there," he finally admitted.
Kent even went so far in substantiating the prosecution's story of his actions during the two days of July 23 and July 24 as to say:
"I might have seen a dog or cat in the hedge between the Boeke home and the house next door and walked over and looked up and down the hedge."
Explains Night Visit.
That related to the trip of Kent to the Boeke home on the night of July 23, when Mrs. Mary McElheny claimed she saw Kent slip out the rear door of the Boeke home with two large white bundles in his arms. These bundles, the state charges, contained twins born that afternoon to Louise Boeke.
Kent said he went to the home, but denied carrying anything out excepting his cane. The reason for the late call that night, Kent asserted, was to ascertain the condition of his patient.
Kent's past life was delved into by Prosecutor Slabough. The research resulted in the following discoveries:
Married. Has a wife in Grand Junction, Colo., with children by a previous husband. Mutual separation agreement between self and wife. Religious differences made legal separation impossible. Roomed with

Irish Woman Judge Sends Appeal to U. S.



Mrs. Hannah S. Skeffington, recently appointed a justice of Ireland's supreme court by the Sinn Fein parliament, has called a plea to American women in behalf of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork. Mrs. Skeffington's husband, who was an editor, was slain in the Easter rebellion in Dublin.

Boeke's until a year and a half ago, when he began sleeping at his confectionery store at Thirty-third and California to guard against burglars. Ate dinner and supper with Boeke family up until his arrest. Is a graduate, but unregistered, physician. Arrived in Omaha year before cyclone. Did volunteer missionary and nurse work for cyclone sufferers. Worked in drug store at Twenty-fourth and California streets until he took interest in store at Thirty-third and California. Mrs. Boeke owned half interest in store. While in jail tipped sheriff off to mutiny there.
Kent declared under cross-examination that he had a poor memory for dates. In direct examination he even went so far in giving time of instances as to say "18 minutes of 11."
Kent first told the story of his actions on July 23.
"I arose early and worked around the store until 10 o'clock in the morning, when Mrs. Boeke came in and said she would relieve me if I would go up and see Louise, who was complaining of being ill," Kent testified. "I had been their family physician for years."
Gave Opiate to Girl.
"Louise I found, was suffering from stomach ache or dyspepsia, an old trouble with her, occasioned by overeating and eating indigestible food."
"I stayed there for half or three-quarters of an hour and during that time I gave her an opiate. While I was there Mrs. McElheny called and gave me the book for Louise. I heard Louise call 'thanks' through the window, just as Mrs. McElheny described. I don't recollect her moaning."
"Louise did not give birth to a child. I saw her every day in my capacity as a boarder in the house and did not note any signs of approaching motherhood."
"I left and returned to the store. About 12:30 or 1 Louise called by telephone. She said:
'The pains are back again.'
Stayed in Store.
"I returned and stayed a few minutes until the pains left and then I left.
"I didn't go back to the Boeke home until 5:30 for supper, my usual time, stayed there a short time and went back to the store. I closed the store about 10:30.
"I went from the store to the Boeke home, arriving there about 10:35 to inquire about Louise's health. I didn't remain there more than two or three minutes and left by the front door.
"I returned to the store, or rather to near the store, where I talked to a group of boys. I was to meet a man named Blanchard in regard to loaning money on an automobile."
"I talked a while and then went to bed."
Describing the next day, the day the twins were found, Kent said he arose early and worked in the store until about noon, when he followed his usual custom of going to the Boeke home for dinner, returning to the store about 12:45.
"So far as I know I was in the store all afternoon," he said. "I left for supper about 5:30 and while I was at Boeke's I heard the emergency wagon going down California street."
"On my way to work from supper I stopped at the Frohm grocery to purchase two cans of soup and as I entered someone told me about finding the first baby in the well."
Remained in Store.
"After getting the soup I proceeded to work and worked without leaving the store, unless to serve an auto customer, during the entire evening. I was in the store when Rex Whitehouse came in and told of finding the second baby in the well."
"There was a lot of talk about finding the babies but I was busy and didn't even go over to see the well. I must have arrived at the store that night about 6:40 or 6:45."
Then the cross examination by Slabough opened.
"Did you bury anything in the rear of the Boeke home on July 23 or 24?" Slabough asked.
"No, the spade and I have been strangers all my life," he said.
The Whitehouse name popped up again.
"Were you in the Whitehouse grocery on July 24?" Slabough asked.
"No."
"It wasn't anything like a tumor that was wrong with Miss Boeke?" Slabough continued.
"Not that I said anything about."
"Was it your suggestion that Louise was taken to the Anderson home to escape, as you say, any nervousness that might be caused by policemen inquiring for a sick woman in the Boeke home?" Slabough inquired.
"No, it was the advice of Mrs. Boeke and I followed it and went to the house to go with Louise to the Anderson home."
At no time did either prosecution or defense bring out when the commission relative to transporting Louise from her home to the Anderson home was carried on.

Shipping Board Scored for Its Allocation Work

Witness at Hearing Declares Inexperienced Companies Given Ships While Established Lines Suffer.

New York, Nov. 10.—Individuals and corporations of no financial standing and no experience in maritime affairs have been allocated United States shipping board vessels for operation, J. F. Richardson testified here today when the Walsh congressional committee resumed its investigation of alleged irregularities in shipping board affairs.
Richardson, who is secretary and statistician to the Walsh committee, and who in this capacity conducted an investigation of facts regarding the board's operating methods, declared that irresponsible individuals were favored, while established steamship companies complained of inability to secure any tonnage whatever from the government.
Favoritism Is Shown.
Such allocation, the witness asserted, has been performed at will by a "director of operations" under the board's control, who "commandeered" vessels from established transport lines and re-allocated them to private companies. Ships, he said, had been turned over to companies in which relatives of men connected with the shipping board were financially interested.
The competence of applicants for ships, Mr. Richardson stated, was investigated only through facilities provided by financial agencies.
He added that those who have purchased outright vessels from the board have complained they cannot compete with companies financed and equipped by the shipping board. Others, he said, felt they had cause for dissatisfaction when the board took back and re-allocated vessels turned over to them.

Irresponsibles Favored.
"The statement has been made," he said, "that out of 200 to which ships have been allocated, there are so many irresponsible companies that the list must be cut in half."
News of the gravest deficiencies of the shipping board system, Mr. Richardson said, was the lack of foreign agents, which, on occasions, has made it necessary for super-cargoes on the board's vessels to go out and solicit freight so that the ship might not be consigned to return to its home port in ballast.
Criticizes New Bureau.
He criticized the failure of establishing reciprocal working agreements with other agents through which ships might be kept busy, adding:
"There are instances where an operator with cargo enough for a half dozen ships has but one vessel or two, while other agents at the same time may be keeping ships idle for lack of cargoes."
The recent creation of the United States bureau of shipping, the witness characterized as "entirely unnecessary."

48 Persons Perish When Typhoon Wrecks Coastwise Vessel
Manila, P. I., Nov. 9.—Forty-eight persons are believed to have perished when the coastwise steamer San Bello was struck by a typhoon last Wednesday en route to Puerto Bello, Leyte Island, South Philippines, according to a survivor reaching here today. Fifteen survivors reached Cebu. There were 64 persons aboard the vessel.
News of the disaster was brought here today by Concordia Eardo, a survivor picked up by the steamer Samal after drifting four days in an open boat.
Puerto Bello is located on the south coast of Leyte, more than 300 miles south of Manila, in the center of a typhoon belt. It is the only safe anchorage from typhoon on the south coast of Leyte.

National Bank at Aurora Changes to State Bank
Lincoln, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Fidelity National bank of Aurora has changed to a state bank and will open Wednesday under the name of the Fidelity State Bank.
The capital of the bank is \$50,000 and the officers are A. E. Sickmann, president; C. S. Brown, vice president, and B. W. Woodford, cashier. By the change the guaranty fund of the state is increased \$7,554.56. The bank during the past year showed deposits of more than \$700,000 and it is upon this that the amount going to the state guaranty fund is based.

Jewels Stolen \$8,000 From Clubman
New York, Nov. 11.—Hugo R. Johnstone, a Californian, living at the Metropolitan club, reported to the police today the theft of jewelry valued at \$8,000 from the locker room at the Garden City Golf club on Saturday while he was taking a shower bath.

\$400,000 Fire Threatens Winnipeg Business Section
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 10.—Fire, which for a time threatened destruction of a large section of Winnipeg's wholesale district today, destroyed Adams Brothers' Leather Goods warehouse, with a loss estimated at \$400,000.
Great Western Changes Time.
A new time table goes into effect on the Chicago, Great Western railroad Sunday, November 14, 1920.
Train No. 14-15, the day express from Minneapolis and St. Paul, will arrive in Omaha at 10:36 p. m., instead of 9:35 p. m., the departure time from the Twin Cities and all intermediate points being an hour later.
Train No. 5 will arrive in Omaha 4:09 p. m. instead of 5:15 p. m. as formerly.
For folders and further information apply: Chicago, Great Western railroad ticket office, 1416 Dodge street, Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 1684.
—Advertisement.
Lighting Fixtures—Granden Electric Co. formerly Burgess-Granden Co.—Ad.

Near East Workers Sail for Europe

Work Will Not Stop as Result Of Seizure of Captain by Turk Nationalists.

New York, Nov. 10.—Officials of the Near East Relief today reversed their decision not to send more workers to Turkey because of disturbances in Asia Minor and Turkey-in-Europe.
After consultation over cable dispatches announcing detention of Col. James P. Coombs of Apache, Fla., by Turkish nationalists, Charles G. Vickrey, general secretary of the organization, announced that "the work of the Near East Relief will not stop on account of disturbances in Asia Minor and Turkey-in-Europe."
Therefore, he said, a party of six relief workers—four of them were temporarily held in New York—had sailed on the Panonia at noon.
In announcing the organization's decision, Mr. Vickrey said:
"The detention of Colonel Coombs at Samsun by the Turkish nationalists is giving us no worry. Our American workers will be passed freely back and forth in the territory of the Turkish nationalists hitherto and there is nothing that we know of to alter that situation now. Our work is one of mercy, entirely, and has no political character."
Additional Charges Made in Ship Probe
(Continued From Page One.)
firm to Washington to assist in obtaining a contract.
He added that he had no knowledge of any ship yards contracting for private or member of congress was interested. He also said that he did not criticize all of the contracts entered into by the board.
Charges Careless.
The witness also brought out in his testimony, incidents of what he termed carelessness in the handling and preserving of shipping board records. In one of the southern districts, he said, desks and file cabinets were disposed of without the contents being removed and that these records were scattered and many of them destroyed. In one case, he testified where filing cases had been certified and sold as surplus, duplicates were purchased but a short time later at a "greatly increased price."
He also charged sales of materials had been made without proper inventory. Regarding amortizing of plants, he said he had found instances where there were many thousands of dollars difference between accounts rendered to the shipping board and those rendered to private or municipal bodies of the same properties. He also said he had found cases where "rentals" were included in valuations presented for settlement.
Unjust Discrimination.
The sale of Liberty bonds also came into the testimony of Mr. Richardson. Bonds were bought, he said, by some of the companies sold at discounts. Efforts on the part of these companies to be reimbursed by the board for the discount losses were not allowed and the claims withdrawn, as were charges of percentage in selling to cover cost of selling campaigns.
Operators who put their own vessels in addition to ships of the board, said Mr. Richardson, usually send the government ships on the least favorable routes. They feel confident, he added, that although the government shared in the profits, no employees, he explained, were retained in foreign ports, with the result that there was a frequent return of ships in ballast, from ports where cargoes were being beggins.

Texas Bank Closed.
Houston, Tex., Nov. 10.—State Bank Examiner William J. Williams closed the State Bank of Tomball. He stated that the discovery of irregularities led to the action. Arrangements are being made to pay creditors.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Dreadful relief money! PAIN, BLEEDING, ITCHING, and all other troubles of hemorrhoids cured by the use of our Pile Cure. Instantly relieves itching, burning, and all other troubles. You get restful sleep after first application. 60c.

CARPETS CARPETS AT REDUCED PRICES AT BOWEN'S
You will find at Bowen's Low Ebb Prices you can now buy carpeting by the yard to your individual saving advantage.
Carpets for rooms and carpets for stairs or hall, or office, from the finest Wiltons to the less expensive Tapestry Brussels.
The large assortment of patterns in Lowell and Bigelow Axminsters, heavy figured Wiltons, Velvets and Tapestries, also many grades of plain Carpeting in Rose, Mulberry, Gray, Taupe and Green, together with the extraordinary reduction in price, is making a strong appeal to the public. You, too, are asked to investigate.
—Advertisement.

Tender, delicious shortbread, with just the right richness—LORNA DOONE Biscuit.
A. HOSPECO. PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
1514 Douglas St. Tel. Loug. 100

New Subscription Rates THE OMAHA BEE
By mail inside the Fourth Postal Zone (within 600 miles of Omaha)
Daily Only \$5.00 a Year (Week-day Issues)
Daily and Sunday \$9.00 a Year
Write your order on this coupon, tear it out and mail to The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. today.
The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$..... for which send me The Daily and Sunday for one year. Name..... Street or P. O. Box..... R. F. D..... Town..... State..... Date to start The Bee.....

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Farmers' Selling Organizations Are Threatened

Will Fix Prices of Farm Products if Wages of Agriculturists Are Not Equalized With Other Business.

Boston, Nov. 10.—The establishment of "nation-wide selling organizations which shall fix the price of farm products," if the farmer does not receive "the same pay for the same hour's work that others receive," was predicted today by Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., master of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, in opening the annual convention of the Grange.
"We are willing to have a fair understanding of values, the farmers receiving the same pay for the same hour's work that others receive, no more, no less, but we feel that this is the last call," he said; "if no attention is paid to this now by bankers, manufacturers, railroads and labor organizations, and if the government continues to use its great power to import raw material free of duty to reduce costs, then the Grange will be the first to help organize nation-wide selling organizations which shall fix the price of farm products."
No Threat Is Meant.
"There is no threat in this; we will have been driven to it in self defense to preserve our agriculture," Mr. Lowell rejoiced that labor has been able to secure a much higher rate of wage, but added: "We little expected that they would turn and demand cheaper food from us without first ascertaining the cost of production, and thereby proving whether or not we were taking too large a margin of profit."
The master declared that the great changes that have taken place since the beginning of the war have been to the disadvantage of agriculture and many laws and rulings of our national government have proven of injury to the farmers.
Laws Against Farmers.
"We have searched faithfully to find one law or ruling to our advantage and failed to find it. We have urged for a fair show, but all our efforts have met with a like fate."
Mr. Lowell said the recent census showed a net decrease of 100,000 farms in seven states, and he charged that the attitude of the men in legislative halls and departments of government was responsible to a large degree for this condition.
"So long as we remain passive this state of affairs will continue," he declared.
Concerning taxation he said:
"There is just one equitable form of taxation that is just when every form of wealth pays its just proportion of taxes. There is no tax more just than an income tax, for it is never a charge against anyone who has not the means to pay."
He spoke against the single tax and the idea of placing a government land tax of 1 per cent on the land in place of taxing large incomes. Both would be disastrous to agriculture, he said.
"Another equally erroneous idea," he continued, "is the one of a heavy tax on all unimproved land holdings, for if this was done and they were forced on the market by reason of such a tax (which is the intent) it would cause the depreciation of farm lands 50 per cent, from the fact that there is more improved land than men to work it now."

Man Accused of Theft of Wife of Friend Stabbed
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Alex Jawor, 42, of No. 319 Connor avenue, in Samaritan hospital. He has 40 fatal knife wounds.
According to a confession obtained today by Allen W. Kent, assistant prosecuting attorney, Jawor was stabbed by John Kierpaul, 39, owner of the house at 310 Connor avenue.
Kierpaul, it is said, accused Jawor of stealing his wife. After the stabbing Kierpaul stuck his knife in the ground beside Jawor and gave himself up.
Chicago Alderman Would Legalize All Boxing Bouts
Chicago, Nov. 10.—A bill to legalize boxing was ready to be presented to the city council today by Alderman Joseph O. Kostner. It provides for an athletic commission of three men to be appointed by the governor. The bouts would not be longer than 10 rounds, and six ounce gloves must be worn.
Governor-elect Small is said to be in favor of a fair boxing bill and boxing enthusiasts are hopeful of its passage.
Congressman Lodged in Jail for Drunkenness
Washington, Nov. 10.—After spending the night in a precinct police station, Representative Garrett of Tennessee was in police court this morning to answer charges of cladding and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The case was continued. The congressman's machine, the police charge, knocked down Miss Olive M. Schofield, resulting in a compound fracture of her hip.

61 Aliens Arrive At Ellis Island
Two Special Cars of Undesirables From Chicago and West Reach New York.
New York, Nov. 10.—Sixty-one undesirable aliens, traveling in two special cars heavily guarded by immigration officials, arrived here today from Chicago and the far west and were taken to Ellis Island for deportation.
One of the deportees, Paul Mozuris, known to the Ellis Island authorities as a desperate "radical," escaped from the immigration station last June by leaping out of a window and swimming ashore. Recaptured in Kalamazoo, Mich., he since has been a prisoner in Chicago.
Because of his alleged defiant attitude when questioned by the immigration officials concerning the Wall Street explosion, Mozuris will not be hastily deported to Lithuania, but will be held for further examination by the Labor department and the Department of Justice. Charles Paul, special agent of the Chicago branch of the immigration service, who made the arrest, made a long report on this particular case to Commissioner Wallis.

Exhibits for Midwest Fruit Show Arriving
Manufacturers of Horticultural Machinery to Display Equipment—Demonstrations to Be Held.
Carloads of various kinds of machinery used in fruit culture and which will form part of the exhibits at the great Midwest Horticultural exposition at Council Bluffs next week, are beginning to arrive and placed in the exposition building.
The contests between makers of spraying devices will be of international character and every manufacturer of standard apparatus in the United States and builders of imported machines will be the contestants. Daily demonstrations will be given and fruit growers will get practical instructions from the best experts in the world. Every detail used in orchard, vineyard and vegetable fields will be in real contest.
In answer to the flood of inquiries that are pouring in by letter and wire the board decided to permit entries to be made as late as 11 a. m. Monday, November 15, the opening day of the exposition. This will permit many minor exhibits that will form additional attractions.
Nearly all of the space on the huge floor area of more than a acre has now been reserved and is certain that there will not be any vacant places when the big show opens.
During exposition week Council Bluffs will be the scene of several horticultural and other association meetings, including those of fruit growers, vegetable growers a beekeepers.

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THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

Fine Woolens of Thompson-Belden Quality

The fashionable coating fabrics are delightfully soft and warm without the added weight that becomes a burden.

Duvetyn, marvella and mixtures in warm deep colors range in price from \$4.95 to \$15 a yard. French plaids of remarkable beauty were received the other day. The designs and the weight of the cloth are admirably suited to pleating, 54 inches wide. They are \$6.95 a yard.

\$2 Turknit Guest Sets \$1.50
A set consisting of one large and one small double Turknit towel and one large double Turknit wash cloth.

Shell edges in two shades of blue, yellow, pink or lavender make them most attractive. The entire set Thursday for only \$1.50.

Linens—Main Floor.
Lorraine Corsets
Are designed to make the back flat, the hip lines delightfully slim and graceful and the whole figure charmingly youthful and surpassingly smart.
The price is no greater than one pays for inferior makes.
Corsets—Second Floor.
Various Aprons for Various Needs
Black sateen office aprons, full skirt size, \$1.75.
Maids' aprons with bibs, come in all lengths and many dainty styles.
Tea aprons, lace or embroidery trimmed, are quite reasonably priced.
Second Floor.
Neckwear for Dark Frocks
A cream organdy collar and cuff set with a bias frill of shadow striped organdy to trim it is \$5.75.
An ecru set made of old-fashioned eyelet embroidered batiste has wide pleated ruffles of plain batiste, \$2.75.
North Side—Main Floor.
Woolen Hosiery for Children
Fine ribbed cashmere hose are to be had in black, white and cordovan.
Boys' three-quarter socks in woolen heather mixtures with striped roll tops are very popular.
Infants' fine cashmere hose in black, white and cordovan; silk and wool; in white; and flat wool hose, shaped and non-shrinkable in white, may be found in our
Hosiery Section—Main Floor.
Good Looking Brogues
Of heavy, dark brown, pebbled calfskin. Wing tips and elaborate perforations distinguish them. A very fashionable shoe for street and sport wear; \$13.50 a pair.
The same style in a high walking boot, \$16.
Slipper Soles
Satin and fleece lined slipper soles in sizes for men, women and children.
Inexpensive when completed, easy to make, they are most welcome Christmas gifts. Lessons in the making are given daily from ten to twelve and two to five.
YARNS
In the most delightful array of shades and weights. If you desire assistance competent teachers will give lessons in the work room from ten to twelve and two to five, daily.
Artneedlework—Second Floor.
Knit Underwear In Full Assortments
A selection that includes women's and children's underwear from the best makers, is offered in all weights and styles. Approaching cold weather makes an early purchase advisable.
The Men's Shop—To the Left As You Enter.