Death of Paris Stage Favorite Caps Tragedies

Suicide of Mrs. Hallye Peck Is Seventh In Year's Cycle of Violent Ends for Once Happy Crowd.

By ROBERT J. PREW,

Part of Mrs. Hallye Whatley Peck caps the most startling series of tragedies within a single social set that has ever been recorded.

Inside of one year seven men and women, all dazzling figures in Anglo-American circles, moving in London, Paris and New York, have met sudden or violent ends.

The first link in the chain of calamities was forged early in the year, when Gaby Deslys, stricken with cancer, lost every vestige of her famous beauty and died in a Paris rursing home.

Then Eva Lescombe, one of the finest dancers of England, was burned to death in New York. A few months later her closest friend, Babs" Taylor, was slain in her tashionable apartment by George Augustus Kelly in a fit of jealousy. While his sweetheart was dying in a hospital where she was taken after Kelly shot her, he turned his weapon upon himself and thed a suicide.

On the same day Miss Luscombe's husband, who was the son of a baronet, fell dead at his dressing table. "Babs" Taylor's close friend, Phyllis Maude, a beautiful chorus girl, who had married the Married who had married the Marquis de Sain, died the same week in . Glasgow boarding house.

Gaby Knew "Babs" Taylor. At one of her last appearances in At one of her last appearances in London Gaby Deslys played at the Globe theater in "Suzette" with "Babs" Taylor and Hallye Peck, whose death the last week in Paris from an overdose of veronal obliterated from this life the last member of the transic circle. of the tragic circle.

Mrs. Peck was a beautiful woman

about town, frequenting the best hotels and night clubs for some years, her bills being paid by a famous millionaire. In her heydey she had a house in exclusive Curzon street, where her expensive parties were attended by famous people of art, lettended by famous people of art, let-

ters and drama.
Then fell the evil days when she moved among the desperate gam-blers and quickly sank from wealth blers and quickly sank from wealth to powerty. She was only 26 when she died. The early days of her married life were happy, but she be-came estranged from her husband when she launched into the night life of the West End, dining at the Ritz, Savoy and Carlton and finish-ing her nights in gambling dens. ing her nights in gambling dens. Lived With Gaby.

She once shared an apartment with Gaby Deslys, whose death said today. The couple will be margreatly influenced her during the regreatly influenced her during the recent months, though penury, and not cent months are cent months. cent months, though penury, and not the groom. The weddingrief at the loss of her many friends, plain home ceremony. caused her to take her life,

Clutches of drugs.

At the end of the summer she made her first attempt at suicide with veronal. Paris doctors saved New Y her that time, though she hovered between life and death for several

She Arranged Funeral. When she recovered she made a last futile attempt to restore her

last futile attempt to restore her financial position by pawning her turs. Describing her later months as a "wounded butterfly's last pathetic days," one of her London friends has just said:

"For many months Hallye was continually plotting and scheming to find a way out of her difficulties. And at the end when she had de-

And at the end when she had de-cided upon death for herself she spent weeks in deciding how to distribute her remaining personal belongings.
"She even arranged her own fun-eral. Before she died she expressed

the wish to have her remains cremated and the ashes scattered to the four winds. She bequeathed her maid to her triends, hoping that some of them would care for her sole remaining servant."

Schoolmasters Want "Soviet" for France

Paris, Dec. 30 .- Thirteen thousand schoolmasters employed in French public schools are in favor of a so-

viet for France. This fact was discovered when census was taken recently of members of the extremist wing of the la-bor party, which recently urged ad-hesion to Lenine's third interna-

tional. Most of the tutors give as their reason their underpay.

"The schoolmaster is the most important personage in any country and he is paid as though he counted for nothing at all," they state. "Unthe communist system we could first you don't succeed, try, try get our just dues.

A surprisingly large number of "intellectuals" in France are subscribers to the third international. Railroad Asks Permission

To Sign \$1,000,000 Note

Washington, Dec. 30.—The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company today asked the Interstate Commerce To Command in Europe commission for permission to renew a promissory note of \$1,000,000 payable to the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company and to ed to assume command of the Amer-repledge debenture gold bonds of ican naval forces in European wa-1930 issue amounting to \$1,200,000 ters, succeeding Vice Admiral H. Shipment of Rags Yields Large Amount of Whisky Chicago, Dec. 30.—Forty bundles of rags, shipped by a New York bag to been naval attache at l company to a Chicago iron and metal concern, yielded up 40 cases of whisky when prohibition agents searched several railroad shipments which arrived here last night.

miral and will fly his in cruiser Pittsburgh. He cruiser Pittsburgh. He cause of the company to a Chicago iron and metal during the war commandation for the company of the cause of the company to a c

Kilduff Signs Contract New York, Dec. 30 .- Pete Kilduff, second baseman of the Brooklyn National league champions, has signed a contract for next season, it was announced today. It will be his third year with the Dodgers.

hich arrived here last night.

Lighting Fixtures-Granden Electric Co., formerly Burgess-Granden

Two Stars of Filmland In Double Elopement



New York, Dec. 30.—Two of film-land's most popular stars, Dorothy their husbands have continued at Gish and Constance Talmadge, eloped to Greenwich, Conn., last Sunday, and were married without family by Mr. Rennie, whom she a single moving picture camera to likes very much. Mrs. Talmadge was click out the scene.

Miss Gish was married to James Rennie, who plays Pancho in "Spanish Love," and Miss Tal-madge was married to John Pialoglou, a Greek tobacco importer.

The marriage of Miss Talmadge took place in the presence of the bride's mother and her two sisters,

Norma and Natalie.

Leased Wire. | Miss Talmadge have been living wit their bacholor apartments.

Although Mrs. Gish was inclined to smile at the invasion of the Gish

very much upset.

The studio work at the Talmadge plant in East Corty-Eighth street, was interrupted for the day, and when Miss Constance Talmadge received reporters she was in bed with a headache,
"Yes, we have a man in the fam-

ride's mother and her two sisters, ily," was the way in which Lillian Gish, Dorothy's elder sister, ansince Sunday both Miss Gish and nounced the tidings.

City In Company With Sig-

norita Baccara by

Airplane.

Triste, Dec. 29 .- (By The Asso-

ciated Press.)-Hostilities at Fiume

The agreement for the capitula-

tion of Fiume will be signed to

matia, that the council of Fiume,

to which Captain Gabriele d'An-nunzio had turned over his powers

yesterday the council gave complete

recognition of the treaty of Rapallo.

against the application of which

d'Annunzio and his men were fight-

The last news from d'Annunzio

ersonally stated he had resolved

to leave Fiume by airplane, and it is

presumed he planned to take with him Signorita Luisella Baccara, who

has been in Fiume for several months

and to whom he has declared he will

be married as soon as he is given a

divorce from his present wife. Sig-

norita Baccara refused to leave the

poet-soldier when an attack on the

city was imminent, declaring she would rather be killed than to quit

Speaker Makes Appeal to

Ezra Meeker Celebrates His

drawn prairie schooner over the

spelling bee with a spelling book

the Italian government,

Galli-Curci and Hostilities At Samuels Will Wed Fiume Ended As City Capitulates At Minneapolis

Ceremony, Which Will Occur D'Annunzio Plans to Leave January 15, Will Be Quiet Home Affair at Residence

of Parents of Groom.

By EARL L. SHAUB, Chicago, Dec. 30.-Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, grand opera star, who d'Annunzian legionaries ended towill wed her accompanist, Homer Samuels, in Minneapolis January 15, didn't know she was in love with the talented musician until she became lonesome in Paris last summer, she

Samuels was lonesome, too, while She went to Paris after pawning she was abroad, and so when she her jewels with friends, and divorce turned to New York he met her at the dock and right then and there he nero," had accepted the terms of proceedings were pending in Paris the dock and right then and there he when she fell inextricably into the popped the question and she said ves." Neither had spoken of love

"I went to Paris; Homer stayed in New York," she said today. "When I reached France I found I was onesome, more lonesome than ever before in my life.

Felt Very Lonesome. "At first I did not know why I telt so miserably happy. That's the only way I-can explain my feeling. But soon I knew. It was Homer. "Back I went to New York. Mr.

Samuels met me at the dock. "'I was so lonesome here without were the first words he said.

"'And I, too, was unhappy alone,'
found myself telling him.
"'I'm in love,' I said to myself.
"'I love you,' he said to me. "And we became engaged on the

She asked that her first marriage with Marquis Luigi C. Curci, from whom she was divorced a year ago. be relegated to the things that were.
"I am living in the present," she said, "and I am as marvelously happy as—as a soon-to-be bride should be.

"Homer came with me in 1917 and we were good friends, pals, but nei-ther of us thought of love until last summer?

Then she gave her views on mar-riage. In substance it is: "It at first you don't succeed your next venture into matrimony may bring ou happiness, so try, try again.

Gives Marriage Views. "No girl should marry Lefore she 30," she said, "yes, 30," she repeated with emphasis,

"She seldom before that age knows how to distinguish between her emotions and real love. "But if she does marry before that

"Well, marriage is no different than anything else. And I want to say right here that my second mar-

riage is the right one.

"Happiness in marriage depends only upon one thing. Both the wife and husband must be in love—and with each other."

Admiral Niblack Ordered

Washington, Dec. 30.-Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack has been ordered to assume command of the Amer-McL Huse, it was announced at the Navy department. Rear Admiral Niblack will take the rank of vice admiral and will fly his flag on the cruiser Pittsburgh. He has recentbeen naval attache at London and during the war commanded American forces based on Gilbraltar. He was later chief of naval intelligence

New Orleans Authorities

Launch Anti-Hobo Drive this city have launched an antihobo crowded with wayfarers accepting daughter was dancing in the Alca-pilgrimage of undesirable winter zar, her flimsy gown blew against an open gas jet. The pine building curse," they said

Gives Clue to

Telephone Girl

Reveals Name of Man Whom Mason City Woman Went To Chicago to Visit Before Death.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Miss Evelyn Beckner, employe of the Iowa Telephone company here, gave authorities a clue to the identity of the man who is half county in the company has been consistent with is being sought in connection with the mysterious death of Edna B. Wilson of Mason City. Miss Wilson of Mason City. Miss Wilson was found dead in the bathtub of her home yesterday, entirely nude and police allege she was murdered. According to Miss Beckner, the man whom Miss Wilson went to the contract of the contract o see on her trip to Chicago, just pre-ceding her death, was Arthur J. Sul-

In a letter to Miss Beckner, writ-ten a few days before her death, Miss Wilson said that she was "tired of life." She seemed morose and brooded over her imaginary misfortunes. She spoke of the intended trip to Chicago to visit "Sully." Omaha Boy Seeks Mother,

Lester Bagsley, 15, 2023 Paul street, Omaha, wants his mother. In a letter addressed to Chief of Police Joseph Donahue, the boy pleads with the chief that he make all possible efforts to find her. Her name

is Mary Alice Bagsley, and she is believed to be living in Des Moines.

The letter reads:

"Dear, Kind Chief of Police:

"I want you to please find my mother, Mrs. Mary Alice, and read this letter to her. Please let me know as soon as you find her. She left me with these people when I was a baby. I am a big boy now. I am 15 years old.
"I want her to send me some clothes, and I want her to come and

get me.
"I want my mother.
"Well good bye—and please find

Her son,
"LESTER BAGSLEY." Chief Donahue has written the boy a letter to ask him for her description, for a picture, and other information which might help in finding

Big Legion Meeting. Big Legion Meeting.

A monster Legion meeting at Des Moines for the purpose of boosting the Iowa Legion is planned for sometime in January, probably about the middle of the month.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Major General Wood of Chicago and National Legion Commander F. J. Galbraith will be present and will address the meeting.

The governor of Iowa and distinguished citizens from this and other

between Italian regular troops and citizens from this and other states will be guests at the meeting, as well as members of all Iowa posts and state legislature. Commanders and Legion members from all over

the state will be present. Attaches of British Embassy Win Soccer Game From Diplomats

Washington, Dec. 30.-Sore along diplomatic row today, arising from a soccer foot ball match yesterday between a team of British embassy attaches and an allied force from four other embassies or legations. The Britons won, 5 to 2, despite the fact that they loaned three men to the allied team to fill

its ranks to war strength.

General Bethel, British military attache, captained the Britishers. while Captain Huntington, Italian military attache, led the allied host, which included two other Italians, four men from The Netherlands' legation, one Brazilian and one Ar gentine diplomat, in addition to the three borrowed Britishers. The winners have challenged the State department.

Rotary Club for Legion Man Charged With Throwing plea for a firmer co-operation His Wife Through Window with the American Legion on the part of Omaha business men was made Wednesday noon by T. J. Mcmade Wednesday noon by T. J. Mc24, out of a second story window

Guire, speaking before members of of their home here, according to a the Omaha Rotary club at the Rome charge filed against him at the hotel. McGuire outlined the plan ail where he was a prisoner. Mrs for a coming drive for legion mem-Boyd fell upon a passing pedestrian bers and asked the support of the and sustained a broken right leg and minor injuries. The pedestrian Rotarians. Guy M. Hoyt, resigned executive was unhurt. of the Omaha Boy Scouts, who leaves soon to enter the University them he did not know why he con-

of Chicago, was given a farewell by mitted the act, and that Mrs. Boyd also declared she had no idea what his motive was.

90th Birthday at Seattle Omaha Man Elected Head

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.-Ezra Of State Bar Association Meeker, known from coast to coast Meeker, known from coast to coast by his pilgrimages with an ox- Telegram.)—The State Bar association, in session here, elected the folroute of the old Oregon trail, which lowing officers: President, Alfred G. he traveled for the first time 50 Ellick of Omaha; vice presidents, years ago on his westward journey, celebrated his 90th birthday here yesterday. Part of the celebration M. Cline, Nebraska City; secretary, last night was an old fashioned Anna Raymond, Omaha; treasurer. R. M. Crossman, Omaha. The mem-Fifty years' residence in this state was required of entrants.

Letossman, Omaha. The members ber elected to the executive council for three years was Guy C. Chambers of this eits.

Residents of Hurley, Wis., Blame Wholesale Raid on Curse Placed on Town by Lone Woman

terday surveyed the darkened doors of 38 of its saloons and pondered upon the potency and peculiar workings of a mother's curse.

25 years ago by a Chicago woman. whose name has been forgotten. She was searching for a daughter who had been lured to the infamous Alcazar theater. That was about the fire swept it and twenty-seven per-time that a stockade was maintained sons perished in the ruins. This time in the dense woods and filled with it was not rebuilt and for sixteen girls recruited from Chicago.

Once inside this stockade, which carried out in a pine box. The Chi- various ways. New Orleans, Dec. 30.-Police of cago mother tried to rescue her girl, Joe Chirpuisio, whose family was

Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. | burned like a powder train and Hurley, Wis., Dec. 30.-This town, dozen men and women, among them the wettest in the Iron range," yes- the Chicago girl, were trampled and burned to death.

This sort of sobered the town for a few days. Local priests urged the ngs of a mother's curse.

The curse was laid upon Hurley build it, but they disregarded the requests, and the notorious den arose from its ashes more brazen than

ever.

It lasted six weeks. Then a second years the twisted iron and charred Once inside this stockade, which wood remained untouched. New was patronized by lumberjacks, the buildings sprang up but the curse of girl never came out until she was the Chicago mother was applied in

but failed. Then she went out into interested in the Alcazar was recampaign fearing that activities Main street, knelt in the snow and against the crime wave by the aucursed the Alcazar, its proprietors agents. Several of the saloonkeepers thorities in the north might start a and the entire town that permitted it tourists this way. The jail was to exist. Two nights later, her with the wild establishments running

Sister Causes Her Brother's Arrest

Bathtub Murder Man Who Came to Collect Part of Estate Charged With Disturbing Peace.

> W. B. Earnest of Logan, Ia., came to Omaha yesterday morning and visited his siter, Mrs. Cora Bramon, 412 South Twenty-fifth street, to claim two diamond rings and other articles in the settlement of an estate.

> His request being refhsed by the sister, he obtained a writ of replevin the Bramon home in the afternoon with Constable F. W. McGinnis. The next movement of Mr Earn-est was to the Central police station on a charge of disturbing the peace, brought by his sister, who alleged that during his morning visit the brother used violent and

the estate of their sister, Nettie-Earnest, formerly of Omaha. They allege that the sister willed all of her peronsal effects to them and that Mrs. Bramon held two valuable diamond rings, one wrist watch and a Hudson seal coat, all of which were mentioned in the writ of replevin issued yesterday to Constable McGinnis, who obtained the sea

The Earnest brothers are farmer

Greeks Meet In Secret Session

Stage Set for Grand Ball of Alpha Tau Omega Congress.

The fraternity "grip" and pass word were necessary for attendance at the second session of the 27th bi-ennial convention of the Alpha Fau Omega fraternity in the Hotel Fon-

tenelle yesterday.

It was behind closed doors, and those not possessed of credentials to acmit them into the realm of A. T O. Greekdom were turned away with a happy shrug by the sergeant-at-arms stationed at the entrance. After the meeting all officers the various provinces throughout the states gathered at the Farnam en

trance of the court house for a photograph.

Three hundred couples attended the ball at the Fontenelle last night.

One of the Lappiest meetings of the congress was perhaps that of Dean Thomas R. Clarke of the University of Illinois, with his former pupil, Claude A. Smith, whose life work kept him in Europe the last 12

Clothing Workers Are Charged With Attempt To Organize Combine

Boston, Dec. 30 .- Charges that representatives of the clothing manufacturers in New York City had ap-proached Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a few months ago with a proposal for combinations in that industry similar to those dis-closed in the building trades inquiry in New York, were made by Hill-man in addressing 2,500 members of the organization.

Mr. Hillman said the proposa called for "friendly strikes and lockouts," which would force a clothing shortage and make it possible for the manufacturers to "bleed the publie to the limit.

"We rejected their plans," he said "and later, when manufacturers in Chicago, Baltimore and Rochester refused to join them, the plans fell

Police Seek Missing Man St. Louis, Dec. 30.—Police today began a search for J. Oscar Boeck, secretary treasurer of a local battery company, who failed to return home last night. A note found in his desk read: "We'll get vou and your crowd—BLACKHAND."

Habitues of the Gilded Cabarets of New York Ready for New Year Eve

New York, Dec. 30.-Habitues of the gilded cabarets along the "gay white way" will have at least one re-minder this New Year's eve of the old time rollicking midnight celebrations before the demise of John Barleycorn-the prices for viands will be as high as usual. In some establishments diners will be asked to pay \$15 for cover charges as a preliminary fee for the mere privilege of paying still more for a meal. Nearly all restauranters announced today that all tables had been reserved. Their menu proof sheets how, among other things, cocktails, punches, fizzes, highballs and juleps, but-the "foot notes" explain, laboriously, that these beverages are

There's three-

fold goodness

to CHOCOLATE PUFF



President-Elect Spends Busy Day In Conferences

Coal Situation, Packer Control and Naval Program Among Subjects Discussed at Marion.

Marion, O., Dec. 30 .- Wide variety of subjects, including the coal sit-uation, packer control and the naval ster, he obtained a writ of replevin building program, were talked over municipal court and returned to by President-elect Harding yesterday in a dozen conferences which until late at night.

The coal production problem was presented to him by Daniel B. Wentz of Philadelphia, president of the National Coal association, which furnished detailed information about the wisit the brother used violent and abusive language.

Mr. Earnest came to Omaha with his brother, Thomas, in connection with their joint administration of the estate of their sister, Nettie Earnest, formerly of Omaha. They On the subject of naval construc tion the president-elect sought in-formation from Representative Pat-rick A. Kelley of Michigan, chairman of the house subcommittee which handles naval appropriations.

which handles naval appropriations. Means of cutting down expenditures without crippling national defense were discussed at length, Mr. Kelley suggesting that while the present building program was being completed, an international agreement might be perfected for limitation of

A committee from Chicago, headed by S. B. Stafford, president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, took up with Mr. Harding the question of government regulation of the live stock industry and presented a plea that during the next four years the business should not be harrassed unduly by legal restrictions. They asked that a secretary of agriculture be selected in harmony with that policy, but said afterwards that they had not put forward any particular candidate.

Another caller was Victor F. Lawson publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who said his conference concerned various domestic prob-lems. Charles B. Warren of Detroit, former republican national committeeman for Michigan, also called to see the president-elect and had luncheon at the Harding home.

Canadian Engineers Lose Membership in Trades Organization

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30.—The charter of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Engineers has been revoked, Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades Labor congress, nnounced. The union comprises nore than 12,000 railroad workers, the majority of whom are employed on the Canadian National railways Mr. Moore said the charter had been revoked because the brother-hood's activities had conflicted with those of the International Brother-hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, the only or-ganization which will, in the future, be recognized by the Trades and Labor congress.

Marshall Field III Takes Up Banking as Life Business

Dec. 30.-Marshall ield III. announced today that he had decided to take up investment banking as his life business and had formed a partnership with a Chicago investment banking firm. Mr. Field, who was the principal heir to the estate of his grandfather, Marshall Field, which made him one of the wealthiest men in the world, also will continue his association with the various New York and Chicago interests left by his grandfather.

"ONYX"

Laws Urged To Aid Woman Awarded Mothers of the U.S.

Association for Labor Legislation Seeks Co-Operation In Protecting Maternity.

New York, Dec. 30.—Enactment laws in all states to co-operate with the federal government in protecting maternity, particularly among working women, was urged by speakers at the closing sessions of the 14th annual meeting of the American Association for Labor egislation here today. Restriction of employment, cash enefits to offset loss of earnings,

and free medical care were Jeclared to be the pressing need to over-come an increasing mortality rate for both mothers and infints. Dr. Richard Bolt, general director of the American Child Hygiene as-sociation, said it was a "condemning fact that in this enlightened age and prosperous country more wom-en between 15 and 45 years of age lose their lives from conditions con nected with child birth than from any other cause except tube culosis. More than 23.000 mothers died under these conditions in the United States during the past year," he

"What would the government do," Dr. Bolt asked, "if 20,000 or more persons died in this country in one year from smallpox or bu-bonic plague?"

San Francisco Cops Have Whisky Mystery On Their Hands Now

San Francisco, Dec. 30—The "evaporation" and loss of proof in 48 barrels of whisky that traveled less than five miles through the streets of San Francisco yesterday is today under federal investigation Under heavy guard and with exten-Under heavy guard and with exten-sive entourages of motion picture operators and newspaper men the operators and newspaper men the which failed to open last Monday, following the flight of its former president, John L. Ethridge, now whisky was moved from the come of

ts owner to a warehouse.

\$40,000 Alimony By Iowa Court

Farm Land and California Home Given to Wealthy Land Owner's Wife by Judge.

Audubon, Ia. Dec. 30.—Alimony approximating \$40,000 and an absolute divorce has been awarded Mrs. Olive Halleck in her suit against her Audubon county land owner,

The divorce was granted by Judge
O. D. Wheeler of the district court,

who heard the case two weeks ago. Mrs. Halleck sued for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked \$80,000 alimony and sought to show her husband to be worth from \$125,000 to

Hallack did not contest the divorce but made a determined fight against the claim for alimnoy. He is the owner of 1,065 acres of land situated near Brayton, this county, and also owned a residence property in Mon-

The court awards the wife 234 acres of land, the property in Mon-

to be paid by February I.

Because of the prominence of the Hallacks, the case attracted wide attention It was bitterly-fought for four days. On its submission to Judge Wheeler he took it under advisement

visement.
Mr. and Mrs. Hallack are middle aged people and have grown children. The latter took sides with their

Call On Bond Brokers to Give Up Property to Cover Losses Portland, Ore., Dec. 30.-W. D. Whitcomb, temporary receiver of the bond house of Morris brothers,

under arrest at Minneapolis, an-nounced last night that he will make legal demand tomorrow upon Fred S. Morris, who succeeded Ethridge When guaged previous to its departure each of the 48 barrels was found to be full of 102 proof whisky federal officials said. A re-guage at the warehouse showed every barrel lacked from two to three gallons capacity, they declared.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

A Sale of Aprons

In the Basement Housewear

¶ Charming little organdie aprons which have sold for 79c, 89c and 98c all go at one price Friday, 59c.

The \$1.25 and \$1.50 aprons for \$1.

Attractive New Prices

on house dresses, dresses for children, bungalow aprons, petticoats and new middies.

Housewear-Basement

Denotas Julius Orkin For Friday Only-



Here's the greatest value surprise announced by any local store during 1920. Dress offerings that seem quite impossible. It's a one day

event, so be here early.

Lace Striped Tricolettes Tricotines, Figured Georgette Crepe de Chine Foulards Serges Velours Check Velours

Beautiful Beaded, Yarn and Silk embroidered, iridescent trimming, silk braid, combination effects.

We appreciate that 300 dresses at this ridiculous low price can not last throughout the day, and our best advice to patrons of this store is. be here when the doors open at 9:00 A. M.