the Wise

Shopper's Check

EVENING LEDGER'S DICTOGRAPH FEAT WINS APPLAUSE

Public Amazed by Instantaneous Report of President's Speech

DECLARED REAL TRIUMPH

Ad Men and Other Visitors and Philadelphians Comment With Enthusiasm

President Wilson's words were hardly ut tered yesterday before they were being set

As distinctly as the reporters who sat in front of him could hear, so could the stenographers in the Evening Lapons office, for the President's words were being carried over the wire of the dictograph right into the fourth floor rooms of the Lapona offices.

A great deal of the credit for the triumph of what was practically instantaneous re-porting, is due the General Acoustic Com-pany, of New York, which installed the

The arrangements for the instrument were made shortly before noon yesterday, and Joseph Stern, chief installer for the company, with Philadelphia offices at 1008 Commonwealth Building, had everything ready long before the President arrived. Tests were made by several men, and the Evening Ledder office gave certain assurance that when the President spoke his tests weddingled voice and perfect converted. fuely modulated voice and perfect enunciation would carry as easily into the editorial room as it would to the reporters immedi-ately below him.

This was borne out in fact. The advertising men were full of praise for the enter-prise with which the EVENING LEDGER handled the coming of President Wilson. They said it was right in keeping with the spirit of the convention. Many

"VERY, VERY WONDERFUL."

W. W. Cribben, of the San Francisco Chronicle and president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association, praised the dictograph service. Mr. Cribben, who inspected the Ledger buildings and saw the dictograph in use, exclaimed, "Very, very won-derful This is a most extraordinary stunt. The idea is 100 per cent. good. The EVEN me Lenger has my congratulations."

Many of the convention delegates who had heard the President's address were greeted with EVENING LEDGERS containing his speech as they entered the lobbles of their hotels a few minutes after the closing of the exercises in Independence Square. One of the most surprised readers was Brom Ridley, business manager of the New Orleans Daily News. When he learned of the success of the dictograph as a reporter, he said, "That was a splendid thought. I'll remember it for future use. I am impressed with the progressiveness of the EVENING

ENGLISH VISITOR PLEASED. Leo Schoff, special commissioner of the London Graphic, an illustrated weekly, when told of the new method of news service, said it was another example of American efficiency.
Robert S. Coryell, president of the To

onto Advertising Club, and William Mix, the tall delegate from El Paso, Texas expressed their approval of the rapid Henry J. Fries, representing the Eric

Evening Times, said: "It was great work. I got your paper as I was leaving the Equare and the speed and accuracy amazed

Daniel M. Chambliss, president of the oxville (Tenn.) Advertising Club, said before his departure today:

The use of the dictograph by the EVENaddress was an instance of remarkable en terprise. It has established a new precedent in speed for the reporting of speeches of big men. I believe that it will have a tremendous influence on the newspaper world The dictograph incident did not sur-prise me much, however, for it was to be expected from a newspaper of the EVENING LEDGER'S enterprise. The manner in which this newspaper handled the convention, from start to finish, was cause of wonderment, even on the part of delegates who are familiar with the speed of modern

newspapers. J. L. Bowles, secretary of the Knoxville Club, was also enthusiastic in his praise of the idea and the way it was carried

"A masterly achievement and one worthy of prase," said Charles J. Weer, of the Anderson Herald. "It marks a new epoch in daily journal-

"It marks a new epoch in daily journal-ism and worthy of what I have noticed about the Evenino Ledoen," said R. Lynn Baker, of Shreveport, La.
"It was truly a splendid thing to do and a real tribute to the ad men themselves." said Frank J. McGrann, of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York city.
"A fact characteristic of one of the coun-

try's progressive newspapers—one bound to bring results," was the comment of John L. Ebaugh, business manager of the New

Orleans Times-Picayune. "That's a record breaker," declared a number of the ad men from Virginia.
"That denies all the dope we've heard about Philly being slow," said those from Cincipnate.

"Having the news served out while you wait is a good idea," declared the adsters from St. Louis.

The transmitter and the wires strung from it attracted considerable attention in independence Square

Independence Square.

Many were of the opinion that it was a long-distance telephone, so that the President could keep in touch with the situation in Washington while he was talking to the ad men at Liberty's Shrine.

Others of the wise sort said it was a new invention so that the Cabinet in Washington could hear the President speak, no matter where he went.

ter where he went.
On being informed that it was simply a new system of getting news right off the resi

there was general amazement. In the ordinary rule in reporting such an occasion the men who do the work polish up where they are unable to get the complete remark and trust to their faithful reproduction of the idea to do justice to the text. In this case, though, that did not happen.

The Evenino Lepoen story, as put to-gether through the aid of the dictograph, was faithful down to the last comma just as the President said it.

FETE SKETCHES WIN PRIZES

Mrs. Ethel Warwick Gets First Award

on Battle of Flowers

Announcement has been made by the Philadelphia Art Alliance of the awards for paintings of the Battle of Flowers, given last Friday on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club, Bals.

These prizes were three in number, \$25, \$15 and \$10, and were donated by John Frederick Lewis.

Fredurich Lawis.

There were it sketches made of the fate by art students. Mrs. Ethel Warwick, attribute of the Wagner outdoor sketch class, won the first prize, for her study in oil: Miss Florence J. Hoopes, of the School of Industrial Art, won the second for his study, also in oil, and the third price was won by Miss Gestroide Moraghan for his water color. Those studies have been premited to the Art Atliance, and will be kept for exhibition purposes. The indiging collimates was continued of Mrs. Cornellusities was continued of Mrs. Cornellusities man, John is incoren and Mrs. William Cathe Section 2, positional.

NO INDEPENDENCE HALL TABLET Refusal of D. A. R. Request Upholds

Unwritten Policy With Mayor Smith opposed to granting permission to the Caesar Rodney Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, to place in Independence Hall a bronze tablet in memory of Caesar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Councils will make no Curious effort to alter the inwill make no further effort to alter the in-terior of the building.

terior of the building.

In vetoing a bill, granting permission to place the tablet, the Mayor maid: "This room should be preserved intact and in a condition as nearly possible as it was when occupied by the Continental Congress. It has been an unwritten policy of the city to prohibit the placing of tablets on this building and to permit this tablet to be erected would establish a precedent, and other organizations would endeavor to place other markers. Councils in refusing later requests could be accused of discrimination."

\$750,000,000 FOR U.S. MILITARY PLANS THIS YEAR; VAST INCREASE

Jump From Usual Appropriation of Quarter Billion-War Stamp Tax Will Not Be Repealed

\$280,000,000 FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- From the usual quarter billion dollars, military ap-propriations, this session of Congress will mount from three-fifths to three-fourths of a billion, Congressmen estimated today as he Army bill, last of the great measures. leared completion

Leading expenditures, as compared with Leading expenditures, as compared with revious largest appropriations, are:
Navy, \$314,387,343; \$149,763,563 (1898).
Army, \$280,000,000; \$101,974,195 (1898).
Forts, \$25,120,110; \$9,517,141 (1898).
Armor plate plant, \$20,000,000.
Deficiency act, \$27,559,348.

Totals, \$657,666.801; \$261,254.899 (1898). This year's Army bill is not yet com-leted, but the figures given are those esimated by committee members who are irafting the measure.

In addition, there are many minor bills which have passed separately. These probably will easily total \$10,000,000. The pension act for this year calls for \$158.-000,000—\$6,000,000 less than last year's Preparedness leaders say the tremendou

increases of this year are due largely to Congressional neglect of appropriations in previous sessions. Part of the extra cost, o, is declared to be due to the Mexican

The Administration has decided to pay the whole bill from current expenses, rely-ing on vast increases in the income tax and he imposition of munitions and inheritance

the input taxes,
The proposed bond issue which House Leader Kitchin favored, to pay Mexican bills, is definitely dropped at the request of the President.

HEAVY EXPENDITURES AHEAD. The plan of administration leaders to re eal a portion of the war stamp tax July has been abandoned. The unlooked-for de-velopment in the Mexican situation, promis-ing a need for heavy expenditures in the ng a need for neavy expendences in the change in plan, it was said at Secretary McAdoo's office. It was asserted, however, that the tax act which expires by limitation December 31 will not be re-enacted.

The Administration leaders had planned to take the stamp tax off deeds, notes, stock certificates, wines, tobacco, theatres, bank-

ertificates, wines, tobacco, theatres, bankrs and brokers and cosmetics and perfumery, by repealing a portion of the emergency revenue bill. So much revenue would have to be sacrificed that the Treasury cannot afford to carry out the plan, it is said now.

RED CROSS AID URGED AS DUTY ON "FOURTH"

Ambler Suggests One Dollar Contributions as Means of Expressing Patriotism

Charles A. Ambler, chairman of the Independence Day Celebration Commission, today suggested that the best way to celebrate Independence Day this year is by each patriotic citizen giving \$1 to the American Red Cross, either at national headquarters in Washington, or at any local chapter in Pennsylvania.

"This will be our best token of appreciation, of admiration and solicitude for our honored soldiers of today." he declares.

An effort is being made to get a Red Cross enrollment of 1,000,000. In the last few months 100,000 new members have been added. One dollar entities the donor to membership.

to membership.

The Independence Day Celebration Com-

been added. One dollar entities the donor to membership.

The Independence Day Celebration Commission has in charge the celebration of Fourth of July at Valley Forge in honor of Revolutionary soldiers. Mr. Ambler thinks the best way to remember the warriors of 1776 is by giving aid to the citizen soldiers of Pennsylvania who are mobilized for possible war 140 years afterward.

Chairman Ambler's statement follows.

"The citizen-soldiers of Pennsylvania are mobilized at Mount Gretna today, as the citizen-soldiers of another generation were assembled at Valley Forge. The Independence Day Celebration Commission had planned a celebration in honor of the Revolutionary soldiers to be held at Valley Forge on July 4. But each generation owes its foremost duty to its own people. Therefore, let the people of Pennsylvania celebrate this Independence Day, not at Valley Forge, but in giving honor and assistance to the patriotic officers and members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania who have answered the call of country and of duty in our own day. May we all do our part at home, as our soldiers are doing their part in camp and field. The arm of the Government of the United States which cares for sick and wounded soldiers and mitigates suffering from flood, fire and earthquake is the American Red Cross.

"All citizens of the United States have as their privilege and duty membership in this organization. To fill the hands of the American Red Cross with overflowing mercy a million members are needed. In recent months over a hundred thousand men and women have enrolled. The American Red Cross is the only organization authorized by presidential proclamation and act of Congress to succor American troops in the field. It is our duty to provide for the soldiers of the present. May the people of Pennsylvania respond now as ever and earroll by sending \$1 each to the American Red Cross. Washington, D. C., or to any local chapters in Pennsylvania. This will be our best token of appreciation, of admiration and solicitude for our honor

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. Sunday Excursion Baltimore and Washington

Will not be operated, and no excursion rates in effect that date

HOTEL MEN, UP IN AIR, DINE WELL AND TALK LONG ON PROSPERITY

Atlantic City Entertains 200 Visitors on Twelfth Story of Property Representing Outlay of \$1,200,000

CONVENTION FACILITIES

ATLANTIC CITY, June 30 .- Co-operation in noteldom, no less than in other lines of business, and Atlantic City's astonishing growth, both as a pleasure resort and a convention centre, were themes last night of addresses at the prosperity dinner given by hotelmen in honor of hotelmen.

The guests were Joel Hillman, lessee; Charles R. Myers, owner, and Arnold S. Rukeyser, manager of the Hotel Breakers and Newlin Haines, president of the Newlin Haines Company, owners of the Hotel St. Charles. The dinner celebrated the com-pletion of fireproof fronts for the two hosteiries, which represent an investment of nearly \$1,200,000.

It is believed to have been the highest dinner ever served on the Atlantic scaboard. for 200 hotelmen, representing three States, dined and heard promises of greater things for Atlantic City in a handsome white audi-torium 12 stories above the crowds parading the Boardwalk

Mayor Bacharach, in bespeaking the city's appreciation of the enterprise of the guests of honor, proposed the immediate creation of an Entertainment Commission. to be financed by the resort, to take charge rention city.

Stress was laid upon the fact that At-lantic City possessed convention facilities for the largest bodies that meet in the for the largest bodies that meet in the country, national political conventions excepted. The new roof garden of the Breakers adds another large meeting hall, with a seating capacity for 1090 delegates. The enlarged convention hall of the St. Charles will seat nearly, if not quite, as many. Every large hotel on the ocean front has convention facilities, and tentative plans for the proposed Hotel Traymore annex pro-vide for a convention hall to seat 3000. Walter J. Buzby, owner of the Hotel Dennis, pictured the growth of shore hotels

from small boarding houses to magnificent skyscrapers in conveying the good wishes of the hotel interests of the resort. He attributed Atlantic Cty's wonderful development to the fact that hotel men had been stanch friends as well as competitors, and always had stood together for the com-

The years 1915-1916 have been notable indeed for Atlantic City," he said. "During a great part of this period, when general business was badly shaken by uncertainty, there have been brought into being three splendid hotels, costing some millions of dollars, and which are unequaled in any resort in the world—the Traymore, the St. Charles and the Breakers. In the erection of these two latest hotels the centre of Atlantic City now stands from New Jersey avenue to Michigan, and the hotel district from the Inlet to Albany avenue. Is it any wonder people come to Atlantic City when they can find hotels like these, so splendidly built, so modern in equipment, with everything new and novel and up to the minute in every respect?

"All hail to such men as Edwin Roberts, of the Shelburne; Joseph H. Borton, of the Dennis; the elder Mr. Hemsley, of the Brighton; Elisha Roberts, of the Chalfonte; Edwin Lippincott, of Haddon Hall; Charles Savans, of the Seaside, and a few years ater. Walter Green, of the Traymore, and losiah White, of the Luray. We are happy, ndeed, to have with us one of the earliest of these pioneers. Charles Evans, who estab-lished the Seaside in 1888 and was its owner and proprietor for 49 years. Mr. Evans still is hale and hearty; is president of the strongest bank in New Jersey, which he established 35 years ago, and has held the position of president since its organiza-

"Your brethren of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, in annual meeting assembled, extend to you and those under your command their hearty greetings and the assurance of their prayer for the divine guidance in the performance of your patriotic and responsible duty."

The officers nominated and elected are:

Vice presidents, Laird H. Barber, Carbon; Henry Budd, Philadaiphia.

William M. Bunn, president of the Clover Club, and James S. McCartney, manager of the Hotel Majestic, spoke for the clubmen and hotel men of Philadelphia, and Joseph Bensinger, of Dubols, Pa., for the hotel men of Pennsylvania. John McGlynn came from Troy, N. Y., to bring the congratulations of the New York State Holel Men's Association.

WILL PUBLISH WILSON NOTE Carranza to Make Public Text of June

20 Ultimatum

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—Announcement is made at the Foreign Office that President Wilson's recent note answering the communication of General Carranza demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico will be published tomorrow.

The American note was made public here on June 29, the date on which it was sent to Mexico. It was in this note that the Mexican Government was informed that the Inited States would not withdraw its troops from Moxico, despite the threat of General Carranza to defend Mexican territory by an appeal to arms, until Mexico had per-formed its duty with regard to bandit raids.



GEN. P. ELIAS CALLES Mexican commander in State of Sonora, who has moved his troops so as to be within striking distance of General Pershing's forces on the west.

LAWYERS OF STATE ELECT C. G. DERR, OF READING, PRESIDENT

Bar Association Ends Annual Meeting at Bedford Springs With Selection of Officers. General Clement Honored

ASK AUTO LAW CHANGE

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 30,— Cyrus G. Derr, of Reading, has been elected to the presidency of the Pennsyl-vania Bar Association. The conferring of this honor upon a lawyer who for years has been a member of the Executive Committee virtually closed the 22d annual meet-

ing.
An eloquent tribute to Mr. Derr's services to the association since its inception was voiced by J. B. Colohan, of Philadelphia, in the nominating speech. The nomination was seconded by former Judge Robert Gray Bushong, of Berks County, and Frank McGirr, of Pittsburgh. The election was by a standing vote. Mr. Derr is a leader of the Reading bar, and is counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the American Iron and Steel Company. He has been practicing law for 40 years and is a native of Lebanon, Pa.

Prior to the election of Mr. Derr the Committee on Nominations, of which Alex-ander Simpson was chairman, offered its list of candidates for all positions except list of candidates for all positions except that of president. When it became known that Major General Charles M. Clement, one of the association's oldest members, in command of the National Guard at Mount Gretna, had been named to the Executive Committee, Mr. Simpson was interrupted by cheers. The association sent the following message to General Clement at Mount

The officers nominated and elected are:
Vice presidents, Laird H. Barber, Carbon; Henry Budd, Philadelphia; Robert S.
Frazer, Allegheny; Thomas H. Greevy,
Blair; Thomas Murray, Clearfield; secretary, William H. Staake, Philadelphia;
treasurer, Samuel E. Bashore, Cumberland;
Vaccutive, Committee, L. Davis, Brodhead. Executive Committee, J. Davis Brodhead, Executive Committee, J. Davis Brodhead, Northampton: Henry M. Brownback, Mont-gomery; Arthur G. Dickson, Philadelphia; Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia; Frederick W. Fleitz, Lackawanna; George M. Hosack, Allegheny; Frank Jacobs, Le-high; Richard W. Martin, Allegheny; Seth T. McCormick, Jr., Lycoming; John A. Nauman, Laccaster; William E. Rice, War-

Nauman, Laicaster; William E. Rice, War-ren; J. Frank Snyder, Clearfield; Charles M. Clement, Northumberland; Richard E. Cochran, York; Allen T. C. Gordon, Alle-gheny; And-ew A. Leiser, Union; Benjamin H. Ludlow, Philadelphia; Francis J. O'Con-nor, Cambria; Edmund H. Repport, Fay-ette; W. Harrison Walker, Centre; Charles Walter, Franklin Walter, Franklin.

Walter, Franklin.

After the essociation meeting closed the Executive Committee met and elected Mr. Edmonds chairman.

The report of the Committee on Admissions, by its chairman, George Wentworth Carr, showed that the association's membership has increased from 1974 to 1349 in the last year. In reporting this increase, of about 25 per cent, Mr. Carr urged on the association the necessity of adding to its ranks the lawyers who are beginning their profession.



On Sale at All Leading Stores

WARD-MEEHAN COMPANY New York Office 91 Worth Street

Boylston and Fox Chase Mills Philadelphia, Pa.

AD MEN'S POSTER SHOW OPEN ANOTHER WEEK

Exhibition at Commercial Museum to Be Moved to Downtown Site

The big poster exhibit in the Commercial Museum, comprising the originals by America's noted commercial artists, includ-ing many by Philadelphians, probably will remain in Philadelphia for another week. John T. Kelly, manager of the exhibit, said at the Adelphia last night that he would assign the posters another week in this city if arrangements can be made to move

the exhibit into a downtown gallery where the Philadelphia public may have a better opportunity of inspecting these works. "Philadelphia artists and particularly teachers of industrial art in schools and academies in this city, will like these posters to remain over," said Mr. Kelly. "This exhibit proves a much-discussed subject hat commercial art in America ranks with the best industrial work in an art way in

"Virtually every poster artist of standing n the United States is represented among the 304 posters now at the Commercial duseum. Many of the finest designs are by Museum. Many of the finest designs are by Philadelphians and many of the striking school posters are by Philadelphia high school pupils. For this reason, and because of the demand of school authorities that more opportunities be afforded the Philadelphia public to view these works, we will be very glad to leave them here for another week. The public is invited to view them and admission is free."

Mr. Kelly stated that the Poster Committee of the Society for Electrical Develop-ment, which will award \$2200 in cash prizes for the best designs, has scheduled the ex-hibit for a tour of the leading cities of the United States, beginning directly after the exhibit closes here. The posters will be sent to Chicago from Philadelphia. One of the judges of the competition is Herbert S. Houston, president of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World. Mr. Houston de-clares the exhibit to be the finest display of poster work yet seen in this country

The Philadelphia public is invited to vote for its favorite in the collection. Each pos-ter bears a number. The poster receiving the highest total of votes cast in New York. Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston will re-ceive a \$300 cash award. The other prizes will be announced by the judges as follows: \$1000 \$500 and two \$200 prizes.

Mr. Kelly will meet a number of artists and others interested in poster art progress in Philadelphia schools at the Adelphia this morning and arrangements will be

Women's 75c

Silk Gloves

59c

Two - clasp. Double tips. White or white-with-black and colors. Also 16-button mous-quetaires in white or black

made for the continuation of the exhibit in a downtown place.

THREE PERSONS, TWO MEN AND WOMAN, TRY TO END LIVES

Major Andrew Whitman, 63 Years Old,

Among the Victims Three persons, two men and a woman who attempted to commit suicide, are re

overing in hospitals today. Thomas McCann, 1743 Dorrence street, shot himself over the right eye with a revolver and also turned on the gas, last night. He was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital. The man said, according to the police, he was driven to the deed by domestic troubles

Major Andrew Whitman, 63 years old 6129 Haverford avenue, is in a serious condition at the West Philadelphia Homeo-pathic Hospital, suffering from poison, swallowed with suicidal intent, the police say. Whitman, according to the police, has been despondent owing to the illness of his

Anna Cohne, 4235 Viola street, swallowed four poison tablets at the corner of Orianna and Harmony streets. She was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.



Faney Chocolates and Mixtures, 25c and 35c.

Tine clear candles, 25c lb.

Beautiful Phila, souvenir

1232 Market St. 1221 Chestnut St. 929 Market St. 734 Market St.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M.-CLOSES 5 P. M.

designed to wear with the stylish sport skirt, a shoe that every fashionable outdoor woman will wear this summer-The kind of shoe that big New

Truly Sporty

If you want the newest thing

in a sport shoe, a shoe especially

\$3

The Sailor

York shops sell for \$6 and \$7-Made of the finest washable Buckskin, with Neolin soles, that are softer than rubber and wear far better-

You can get it here while they last, at our low upstairs \$3.00 price of Come in and see if you have seen a sportier shoe anywhere at any price.

Royal Boot Shop 2nd floor SAVES \$2

These many special Fourth of July sales will enable you to shop

Get Ready For the Just Two More Days in which to buy the many things needed for home-celebration and out-of-town trips. "Fourth" Tomorrow These many special Fourth of here quickly and most economically.

> HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE it Brothers

ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c

Eighth Filbert Market Seventh

Fine sennits, in smooth and rough straw and Porto Ricans. Best shapes.

Men's \$2.50

Straw Hats

We Have Made Tremendous Purchases for This Unprecedented

Fourth of July Sale of Men's Clothing Only the Leading Manufacturers Were Called Upon-Styles & Qualities Represent

Serge Suits, Extra \$10,\$12,\$15 & \$18
Pinch-back and other good styles; in all-wool, fastcolor suitings. Many are quarter silk lined. Transminiminiminiminiminiminiminiminimini

\$12.50 Tropical-Weight Suits. \$8.50 Made of especially light-weight summer suiting, in swagger pinch-back and conservative fashions.

\$20 & \$25 Shantung Silk Suits, \$15 & \$20 The coolest and finest summer suits. Serviceable, good-looking Shantung silk on stylish pinch-back models.

Outing Trousers, Special \$3, \$4 & \$5 Of extra fine white flannel and fancy stripe materials.

Dusters, special at \$1 to \$5



\$1.75 Long Pants Suits, 95c Middy style in plain white linen, also in white with blue collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 ½ to 10 years.

the Very Highest Type-Savings Are Great & Unexaggerated \$7.50 Palm Beach, Panama Cloth & Mohair Suits Pinch back and conservative mod-els in black-and-white stripes;

> Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10

BOYS' WASH SUITS 75c Values..... 45c \$2.50 Values\$1.50 \$3.50 & \$4 Values\$2.98 Made of the sturdiest wash mate-rials. Sizes 2 ½ to 10 years.

HATS TRIMMED FREE \$4 White Milan \$7.98 Sports Hats



\$3.50 White Milan } \$2.98 Untrimmed Hats.

Felt Sports Hats, \$1.98 & \$2.98 Every popular new color; also twoancy Hands, Pins 25°, 39° * 49°

* Ornaments...
It Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH Shoes for the "Fourth"

Lenards \$3, Lit Brothers' Special at \$3.50 Stratfords \$4 & Custom-Made at \$4.50 to \$7

Wemen's. Tan Russia calf, gun-metal calf, glazed kidskin, patent coltskin, gray champagne, bronze, Havana brown & field mouse kid, sea gull
gray & white kid, Buck. Nubuck & Sea Island duck. Sizes 245 to 745.

Men's. Tan Russia calf, patent coltskin, gun-metal calf, glazed kidskin
and genuine Cordovan. Gun-metal calf and tan Russia calf with Neolin
and white noise and neets.

Women's \$5 & \$6 Pumps, \$2.95 Patent collskin, gun-metal calf & white kid. Also patent coll & gun-metal calf with champagne, white, fawn and gray inlays. Sizes 2½ to 7; widths A to D. Misses' \$2.25 & \$2.50 Pumps, \$1,49
Black and tan Russia calf and patent coltakin. Sizes 114 co. 5
Children's \$1.75 & \$2 Oxfords & Pumps \$1.29
Black and tan Russia calf, also patent coltakin. Sizes 814 to 11.

Pumps, Colonials and exterds in black and tan and patent coltakin. Sizes 24 to 7. Misses' & Women's Wear Fourth of Tuly Sale of

Great Preparations Have Been Going Forward All Week

Silk Dresses . . . Picture Shows One. In navy blue, black taffeta, combined with Also white and striped

> \$4 White } \$2.98 Skirts...

Women's \$8 Summer } \$5.50

LIT BROTHERS SECOND FLOOR

Juniors' \$5 Outing } \$3.98 Dresses
Two-piece effect, with embroidered emblems on sleeves, contrasting sailor colar and tie.

Women's \$25 Silk and \$18.50 Georgette Crèpe Dresses Twelve Charming New Styles include beautiful new arrivals in pink, white, navy blue or black Georgetts crepe; also taffetas. They feature many new and beautiful styles. Lotely for vacation and seashore wear.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Women's and Misses' \$7 BATHING See S

