SIMPLICITY OF SCHEME

Will Operate on Similar Principles to Those of Stock Exchange

Between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 in increased business can be brought to Philadelphia by the newly organized Philadelphia Wool Auction. This organization promises to be one of the biggest commercial coups which has been accomplished in Philadelphia in many years.

The magnitude of the undertaking be-comes apparent at once from the fact that Bosten wool men, who handle the bulk of the wool business of the country, have been putting up a strenuous fight against the organization of the auction.

Boston has not only handled the bulk of Boston has not only handled the bulk of the wool of the country—it has steadily furnished about four to five times as much wool for Philadelphia consumption as the Philadelphia concerns. Out of between 125.000,000 and 150,000,000 pounds used in and near Philadelphia each year only about 25.000,000 pounds are furnished through local dealers. The remainder has been fur-nished through Boston dealers principally. local dealers principally, nished through Boston dealers principally. In other words, Boston has "grabbed" \$60,000,000 worth of wool business from our wool merchants annually

From these figures it becomes apparen by much is lost on wool demanded and not procurable here. The function of the new auction will be to make it possible for all of the firms using wool in factories near the city to get their supply through the Philadelphia auction.

A. C. Bigelow, of Swift & Co., 147 South Front street, president of the auction, said today that great quantities of wool are now available and that hundreds of inquiries have been received relative to the coming

"The wool auction," said Mr. Bigelow," is the only fair means of selling wool. It will place the Philadelphia market on a basis equaling that of London and will insure that the farmer, in sending his wool to Philadelphia, will get a better price or at least a price founded on competition. I can not say just now rapidly this plan will

attract wool to this city.

"The plan is a simple one, being somewhat similar to a stock exchange. Members will pay \$100 for a seat and dues amounting to \$50 a year for membership. The business of the auction will be conducted by an executive committee and the mem-bers will be governed by the bylaws. Members may be ousted from their seats for violations. The shipper of wool to a com-mission merchant, a member of the auction, will be protected by the Government, for the books of every commissioner must be open for examination at all times. It will be as much a criminal offense to auction wool for a client at one price and pay him another price as it is to sell a stock for a client and pay him less than the stock

Public auctioneers will have no chance in the auctions. The auctioneer usually charges somewhere near 5 per cent for handling a sale. This will probably be in excess of the percentage that will be charged for handling a consignment of wool complete. Several local auctioneers have been attempting to "horn in" on the coming auctions. Mr. Bigélow laughed today when he pointed out that auctioneers suggested that they awaily charge 5 per cent gested that they usually charge 5 per cent. gested that they usually charge a per cent.
It does seem rather high when one considers that if one auctioneer got the business of the auction he would get somewhere ground \$3,000,000 a year if the auction beomes as big as its potentialities.

As soon as the auction has been organized

it will be given publicity throughout the country. The plan will be to get the actual producers of wool to understand that they can ship any quantity from 160 pounds of wool up to thousands of pounds to a commission man, member of the auction. He will carefully grade the wool, it will be placed in the catalogue and the catalogue will go out to buyers. Buyers will know from the catalogue where they can find the grades of wool they want, for it will be aubscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be fully subscribed by the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government is anxious to have take up the bonds. He said he considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government had be auction. He wool and determine upon the price they was the bonds of the considered the Liberty Loan will be subscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government had be auction. He was the followed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government had be auction. He was the followed by the time set for closing. Just 15. And he further predicted that a great majority of it will be aubscribed by the working man and the middle class man, the class the Government had be auction. He was the followed by the working man and the middle class man wool and determine upon the price they will bid for the wool. Of course, there will spring up organizations of growers to ship by carloads to cut freight costs and most shipments will be handled this way.

The commission men will handle wool to
the advantage of the owner, because their

commission will increase with the price they obtain. They may take the wool of a hundred different growers and grade it into the necessary Cassifications, each class containing a few fleeces of each grower. In this way it will be sold as a hig lot, and therefore will bring a better price than if sold in small lots. Each grower will be credited with the number of pounds he has in each class. has in each class.

The grading will be done by the commis-

themselves.

THE CROP SITUATION

The crop question is one in which Mr. Caldwell and his bank have taken a keen and helpful interest. The Corn Exchange has done some advertising relative to corn already and it is probable that more will follow, though Mr. Calwell would not say what are his intentions along this line.

"Corn," he said, "is capable of relieving the demand for wheat. While the wheat crop is short and it is too late to plant for this season, there is still time to plant corn. The State College has advised us that corn can be planted as late as June 16 in this locality with reasonable assurances of a sion house's expert graders and an auction-eer, or a member of the firm, acting as auctioneer, will make the sale on the floor. auctioneer, will make the sale on the floor. Thus the commissioners will handle the lots consigned to them from the time they are received until they are sold on the

It is not known how soon the auction can be started, but the officers are going to make an effort to get it under way this summer. They are urged on by the fact that there are 600,000,000 pounds of wool used in the summer. used in this country each year and Phila-delphia handles only 25,000,000 pounds

#### BILL AIMS TO HELP PEOPLE OBTAIN FISH

\$250,000 Appropriation Included in Food-Control

> Measure By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June I.

Because it has been demonstrated that smelt caught in the Pacific Ocean can be shipped across the country and sold in Philadelphia at one-sixth the price paid for smelt caught in the Atlantic, Congress has decided to appropriate \$250,000 for improvement of the methods employed in catching, curing, transporting and marketing aquatic foods in the United States. A part of this money is to be spent in educating the people of the United States that the cost of living can be materially reduced by increasing the materially reduced by increasing the people of the United States that WASHINGTON, June I the cost of living can be materially re-duced by increasing the consumption of fish, and utilization of aquatic foods now wasted

When the recommendation for an appropriation of a quarter of a million dollars to carry on this work came before the Senator Wadsworth, of New York, said it was a "proposal to put the Government in the fish business and to send the Secretary of Commerce fishing," but Senator Hunting, of Wisconsin, said the matter could not "be laughed out of court," and it was given serious consideration.

was given serious consideration.

The item of \$250,000 was included in the food control bill as a result of the work done by the late Senator Lane, of Oregon.

ADVANCES FROM CITY JOB

## CITY WINS MILLIONS BUSINESS CAN STAND STRAIN OF WAR, ASSERTS CALWELL

Eminent Financier Confident Commerce Is

Banker's Hopeful View
of Business Cone of Business Conditions Able to Absorb Stock

CHARLES S. CALWELL

Charles S. Calwell, provident of the Cor

Exchange Bank and prominent in Chamber

of Commerce activities, who early this year

advised business men to "go slow" and the

told the Evening Lengen he had faith

that American business would stabilize

quickly and accustom itself to war cor

It is Mr. Calwell's beller after broad in

vestigations in the United States, Canada

and Great Britain, that the changes the

war will naturally bring will simply be

absorbed by the bigness of our business and

that no radical changes of conditions and

forms of doing business will be necessary.

It is his belief, and his strong belief, owever, that the business people of the

country will make a big mistake (f they undertake inflation. He is a firm believer in allowing business to come to a natural basis, which it must reach some time in

necessary, owing to the great overlinflation of prices.

The fact has not long been known Mr.

Calwell said, but there has been a decided falling off in retail trade throughout the country. Now, just when it is again climbing to its former high levels, this fact is

becoming known. It was known that there had been a decrease of buying in some sections, but it was not known that the failing off had been general.

"I am not in favor of forcing business,"

said Mr. Calwell. "Business should be let alone without so much artificial inflation. The situation will straighten itself out.

Plans to force business only attract atten-tion and suggest that there is something wrong. There is nothing wrong now. There

was a little hesitancy in the retail trade and considerable on the part of the wealthy to buy along their usual lines."

When the question of the wealthy show-ing a hesitancy to buy in the retail market was discussed further Mr. Calwell sug-

be a very active retail trade from now on even if there is a falling off in the class of goods bought in ordinary times by the

ocality with reasonable assurances of a

locality with reasonable assurances of a good, paying crop.

"People should plant corn not only because it will help to make up the shortage in the wheat crop, but also because the great amount of small planting of vegetables, etc., will tend to ease the demand for summer crops. The summer crops will be small, increased by this individual plant-

greatly increased by this individual plant-

Mr. Calwell, the other officials and their

assistants at the bank have collected some unusually interesting data on business con-ditions in England and Canada. One fact brought out shows plainly the tendency of

man to buy the thing which he has wanted for a long time in spite of world conditions or what may happen to him afterward.

CHEAP PIANOS AND AUTOS

In England, for instance, the women take been working long hours and getting

have been working long hours and setting much better pay than ever before. The principal result—and it is proved to be a direct result—has been a great sale of cheap planos. The plano is popular in Eng-

Summer Term

Morning and Evening. Both Sexes. Opens July 2

Write or phone for instructive literature FREE.

NEFF COLLEGE

MONEY

1730 Chestnut Street

LOWEST

AND

RATES ON DIAMONDJ

Public Speaking Salesmanship Anthornhip Blocution Self Expression Journalism

This, he said, will b

ditions.

the near future.

wealthy.

INVESTIGATION in Great Britain and Canada does not indicate that the war will necessitate any radical changes in the forms of business in the United States.

Business, however, should not be forced—this for the good both of the people and the business people them-

Labor is a serious question in both

England and Canada.
People in the United States are not buying as many luxuries and extravagantly priced articles as formerly. The wealthy are wary of

the tax proposition. Everyone who can should plant corn to relieve the shortage of wheat.

land; every one wishes one. Consequently they "sell like hot cakes" when the money

gets out to those who have never been able to own one before. The story is different in Canada. Many classes of men have been making more money than they ever made before the war started. Now, Canada is a next door neighbor to the United States and has borrowed many of the traits of Uncle Sam's nephewa. The hunger for automobiles is keen in Can-ada, just as it is right here in Philadelphia. The result is a great increase in the sale of lower prices automobiles. These have gone to farmers, expert mechanics and all

The price of foodstuffs in England had een increased half again as much as in the United States and Canada, but from January to May of this year the price of twenty-five chief food articles in the United States has shown a rise equaling the rise of the previous two and a half years.

There has been a decided shortage of abor in both England and Canada; women ave been substituted for men in England, and have offered much relief, and unrest in abor circles has given much trouble. Food egulation was finally resorted to in Engand, with the result that conditions have seen greatly improved.

As a whole, the study of England and Canada has put a brighter aspect on our own condition in the war. The bank had asked itself, "Will business continue as usual?" and found the following answer:

"It is, we think, fa'rly indicated by the experience of Great Britain that the exi-gencies of war force a certain readjustment in industry. Enlistments, labor and food hortage made it necessary to draw a sharp dividing line between essential and non-essential industries. But natural condi-tions there are harder to cope with. There is nothing in the experience of England which would indicate that there will be any perious readjustment in most lines of busi-ness in the United States because of our position as a belligerent.

#### COWPER POEM STIRS REFORMED SYNOD

Verses 'Proposed for New Hymnal Attacked as Reflecting Suicidal Intent

ASBUR Y PARK, N. J., June 1. Whether Cowper's suicidal intent is regested that this was due to the fact that people so far have no indication of how long the war will last or how high taxes will go. He predicted that there would lected in one of his poems embodied in a roposed new hymnal of the Reformed Church and is not strictly orthodox was debated at this morning's session of the General Synod. A motion to close debate by accepting the report of Prof. E. P. Johnon, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, chairman of the compilation com-mittee, was lost and the discussion is be-ing continued this afternoon, Dr. Goode, of the German Reformed

body which collaborated in preparing the hymnal, defended the Cowper poem by saying that the hymns were selected to meet all phases of human experience and if the author's morbid rate of the author's morbid rate of the saying that the property of the author's morbid rate of the saying that the property of the saying that the saying the author's morbid relapse really were reflected in the hymn many persons might

was that bonds could be bought at \$50 when they have usually been sold for \$100. The other was that whatever interest future loans may demand this will be the interest of the Liberty Loan. Then, too, they are free of tax. The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, told the synod the council had learned that army free of tax.

Commenting on forced business a second time, Mr. Caldwell said the people are always better oft when business is running along in normal lines. Now, he said, price are 150 to 200 per cent of normal, all due to forcing. And he hinted that it might yet be possible for business men to increase this price percentage to 300, but it will not be for the good of any class of people, even for the Dusiness people themselves.

THE CROP SITUATION

The crop question is one in which Mr. chaplains were being selected by politics, and as a result the council had taken over the making of appointments. He said the council last year had warning that the churches must be prepared for a tremen-dous work of reconstruction after the war. The Rev. Arthur F. Matson, of New York, spoke on "Religion the Bulwark of the Nation."

past presidents, the synod amended its rules of order so that after this year the retiring president will preside through the opening session and appoint the standing commit-tees for the ensuing year. In accordance with past precedent. Prof. J. Preston Searle, of New Bruncwick, was seated immediately upon his election to the presidency yester-

Navy Enlistment Swelled to 108,564 WASHINGTON, June 1 .- There was net gain of \$17 men in the navy yesterday, bringing the total enlistment up to 108,564.

#### RIBOT REPUDIATES STOCKHOLM PLAN

France Insists on Peace of Her Own Making Only

By W. S. FORREST

France insists that there shall be no peace except that which all her people shall make; the Government cannot recognize efforts of any single political party to arrange such a termination of the war.

Premier Ribot so declared in the Chamber of Deputies today answering Socialist interpellations as to the Government's attitude on the international Socialist peace conferences at Stockholm.

France wants only a French peace." he

France wants only a French peace." h

eclared. "A conference such as that roposed at Stockholm which might result a partial-a limping-peace cannot be ndertaken. When talk regarding this conference

is quieted the Government will deliver pass-ports to Socialists to permit them to go to Petrograd. There they will not risk meet-

A big peace demonstration occurred on the streets of Vienna coincident with the opening of the Reichsrath, according to information reaching here today. It was well but the street was without COPENHAGEN, June 1 information reaching here today. It was declared the demonstration was without disorder of any kind.

AMSTERDAM, June AMSTERDAM, June I.
The peace speech of Emperor Karl in
the Austrian Reichsrath was received with
satisfaction in Germany, according to a
selegram from Berlin today. Especially
sleasing was that section expressing the
tope that the Allies would follow the extimple of Russia in modifying their war
atms.

While the Emperor did not announce the letailed peace terms of the Central Powers, ne made it plain that Austria-Hungary and Germany are prepared to enter into peace negotiations immediately if a conference

can be arranged upon a satisfactory basis.

The German newspapers commented enthusiastically upon the speech and the Emperor's allusion to Germany as "our faithful ally." The newspapers expressed the opinion that Karl had strengthened his position in the dual monarchy by his promise of domestic reforms and his referenca to peace.

Shamokin Boy Accidentally Shot SHAMOKIN. Pa., June 1.—Thomas Wat-de, nine years old, was shot in the breast by Ray Holshue, on a field near here and is in a critical condition at the State Hospital. Hoishue participated in a blue rock shooting match, shot at a target as the boy walked directly in front of the gun

(Extracts from Evening Ledger, May 28, 1917)

### **DELAY TRANSIT** TO BETTER TIME. **MAYOR URGES**

Frankford Elevated Excepted, as Contracts for It Are Satisfactory

Mayor Smith frankly declared today that in view of present abnormal condi-tions he favored the postponement of the cially possible to proceed with the work.
THE MAYOR MADE THE EXCEPTION,
HOWEVER THAT THE FRANKFORD
ELEVATED SHOULD BE COMPLETED FROM BRIDGE STREET SOUTH and the contracts for the subway delivery loop and the Broad street subway from South

THE MAYOR FURTHER SAID "The Frankford elevated should be pushed to completion at once. It should

I offer for sale the ONLY acreage adjoining the Frankford Elevated, at Bridge Street Terminal, referred to above by Mayor Smith.

Twenty-three acres, including sewer, vater, street paving, etc., on a large part Nothing like this offering for speedy profit and quick development exists, directly at the ONLY HIGH SPEED LINE

that will be in operation for next five Only 20 Minutes to Broad Street by "L"

> HORACE H. FRITZ 713 Walnut St.

# Another Geuting Idea!



THE prettiest white shoes I've seen this season," said one woman about our new kid-kloth boot. she'll find them just az good as they look. Kid-kloth has the ap-pearance, the trim, fit and flexibil-ity of leather, wears better and

High White Boots of Kid-Kloth, \$5.50 & \$6.00

family.

If reproduced in kid or buck, these same boots would cost from \$4 to \$5 more.

A Quick Service Stocking Department Just Inside the Door 1230 Market Shoes and Stockings for the

So. 11th. A quick Service Men's Shop.

19

City News in Brief

se and rosin in the photographic studio of the Otto Sarony Company, 1206 Chestnut street, today, caused excitement among forenoon shoppers. Smoke poured from the third-story windows as the flames passed from a curtain to the woodwork. A telephone message brought a chemical fire ompany. The blaze was extinguished after slight damage had been done.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT will address mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia June 16, according to announcement by Martin Davis, chairman of the committee arranging the annual memorial services of the railroad brotherhoods. The meeting will be open to the public, it was said.

E. T. STOTESBURY has been elected hairman of the board of directors of the an Red Cross to succeed Dr. Harte, who is with a base hospital

A MILLION BIBLES will be distributed

to men serving in the army, according to the Rev. James Whitmore, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation. Efforts will be made to raise 150,000 to pay for the pocket Testaments

CITY STATISTICS show that the estimated cost of all buildings for which per-mits were issued in May was \$3.558,355, which is nearly \$1.500,000 less than the ost estimated for the permits issued

SWIMMING POOL enthusiasts at the over the fact that the pool has been for the season. The first boy to ta for the season. The first boy to take the plunge was Harry Broms. David McDermot was the first to dive. The boys use the pools in the morning from 5 to 11 o'clock and 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Girls have from 11 a. m. to

Wabash Raises Rates to Illinois

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Wabash Rallead has raised its passenger rates from to 2.4 cents a mile to all points in the 2 to 2.4 cents a mile to an points in the system in Illinois. The action, it is said, was taken to form the basis for a test case on the two-cent passenger rate in the State. Attorney General Brundage has amounced his intention of fighting the step in the

TORNADO TOLL GROWS ST. LOUIS, Mc., June L-

Mounds, 111.

have been killed and about by tornadoes in Boutheastern is reported from Pana, III., brings storm death list for the day to twelve The town of Mineral Point, Mo, w four persons fost their lives, was w out. Losses of life also were reports Dichitatdt, Mo., and Palmer, Mo. and t negroes perished at Hodges Park, Alc der County, Ilis. More than twenty persons were him



\$15.00 to \$75.00 R. Smith & Son, Inc. Market Street at 18th

More than twenty persons were hurt a

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Women's Novelty Silk Stockings

Various patterns: some black-with-white clocks or white-with-black clocks; others in plain black, white and colors

Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY

Market Eighth

knee, lace trimmed close fitting. Lit Brothers-

Women's Cotton

Union Suits

Men's Suits Tomorrow! A Sale of Gigantic Importance

Many of the Country's Foremost Makers Have Sold Us Small Lots of Exceedingly Fine Suits-Combined, They Make an Unusually Attractive Stock, Including Everything That Is Desirable and Fashionable for Spring and Summer Wear.



High-Grade, Hand-Tailored Suits . . . . } \$15

Next, up-to-the-minute belt-back, single and double breasted models, quarter lined with silk Come in handsome cheviots cassimeres, worsteds, homespuns and serges, Many have the new novelry slant or vertical pockets.

Ordinarily you would pay a great deal more than this small price for such fine qualities and good styles. Materials in-clude fancy mixtures, plaids, checks, stripes, etc. In belt-back, single or two button models, and, of course, the popu-lar conservative styles. Extraordinary Values in All-Wool Suits at..... \$12.75 Fancy mixtures and stripes, cheviots, cassimeres. Plain or belted back effects or half lined.

Men Never Saw 310 Such Good Suits for

Men's Trousers of Blue Serge and Fancy

Mixtures, \$2.98 to \$4.98 Boys' \$1.75 to \$4 Fine Wash Suits, 80c

Junior Norfolk, Tommy Tucker, pinch-back, Billy Boy and Middy styles in linens, galateas, homespuns, poplins, madras, bedford cords percales and khaki cloth. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Boys' \$7.50 All-Wool Navy Serge Norfolk

Our Annual Sale of Such Famous Makes as the Gotham Novelty Co.

Suits, Sizes 6 to 18 Years, \$5.50 Boys' \$1.25 Tub Pants, 89c

Poys' \$5.50 Spring Suits, \$3.98 Cp-to-the-minute Norfolk models in mixtures, thecks, plaids, etc. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Knickerbocker or bloomer effects. I linen and khaki. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Lit Brothers-SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET

He Who Wants to Be Well Dressed and Yet Save Money Had Better Take Advantage of These Unusual Offerings in Men's High-Grade Furnishings

87 Peau de Crepe Silk Shirts.....\$5.49

Best quality. New colored striped effects on 95c white grounds. Attached double soft cuffs.

Our June Sale Presents Wonderful

Opportunities in

Beautiful White Dresses

Specially Priced for This Occasion

\$1.98, \$2.98

\$3.98, \$4.98

Hats Trimmed Free \$4 Ready-to-Wear Hats \$2.98

A new and exceedingly smart collection. At a glance you will acknowledge the values to be won-

Made of satin or of satin combined with velvet, in black-and-white and navy-and-white. Wonderful variety of becoming shapes; smartly finished. --------\$3 Sports Hats, \$1.98

White and colored milans, bound with ribbon and bows.

\$3 White Milan Hats, sketched, \$1.98 Black Lisere Dress Hats, \$2.98

Exclusive large shapes,

Burnt Plumage Bands, 98c to \$2.98 Hackle & Coque

Fancies, 49c, 75c & 98c Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

A Remarkable Display of Low Shoes, \$4 & \$4.50 You Will Be Surprised at the Splendid Qualities, Especially When You Bear in Mind the Present Prices Asked Elsewhers

Women's. Pumps of gun-metal or patent colt, gray kid, white canvas and white Nubuck. Also dull kid strap slippers with turned soles. \$4, Patent colt and dull kid pumps with covered Louis heels. \$4.50.

Misses' & Children's White Pumps Third Less

Sizes 6 to 8, at .. Sizes 814 to 11, at .. . \$1.50 Sizes 1114 to 2, at ..

Young Women's. Lace exfords of gun-metal, tan Russia calf or white Nubuck with imitation wing tips New English last \$4. Men's. Tan calf, gun-metal and pat-ent colt. \$4 and \$4.50.

Misses' & Children's Leather Pumps anna style.

Here Many Remarkable June Values Tempt Choosing From the Smartest Summer Apparel for Women & Misses

Saturday is always a busy day with us, but this Saturday will be busier than ever, for warm days are turning thoughts toward comfortable, light apparel, while our huge assortments offer numerous unusual lots that will make direct appeal.

Summer Dresses. \$8.50

one Sketched
At Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Charming Collection: One Pictured Cotton voltes in pink, old rose, green, blue, white and other dainty colorings, with sashes and braiding. Also pretty natural color pongee frocks in coates effect, braided or embroidered.

Misses' Coats, Special, \$12.98 faunty cape models in serge, with butto selt and novelty collar. Others in we coplin and wool velour of smart styles

Misses' Dressy }\$19.75 twelve different atyles.

One Pictured Made of crepe de chine, in white, pale pink, blue, beige and other delicate summer hues. Also serge, crepe methor, taffeta and wool jer-sey; many richly braided.

Misses' & Women's Sports Suits, \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 Especially reasonable prices for suits of these high grades.

Made of wool and silk jersey, cut on trench or military lines, with sashes, belts and pockets. For Women-

Beautiful Dresses \$12.75 Of Georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, satin, foulard, wool jersey and serge—smartest plain colors; also striped and figured effects. Coatee, zouave and straight-line fashions, with tunic, plaited or trench skirts. Many are beaded or embroidered.

Fine White Wash Skirts, \$3,98 Cotton cordurey, gabardine and pique with pockets, inney stitched belts a other attractive fashion notes.

STORE OPENS AT \$130 A. M. DAILY & CLOSES AT \$130 P.



Howard Arrison, an assistant district en-cineer in the Fighway Bureau, today quit as city job to be assoc ated with the private true of the chief of an other city bureau-trison goes with Albright & Mebia, con-ding and constructing engineers, of which the Chief of the Sorvey Bu-