MAJOR PUGH EXPECTS EARLY TROOP RETURN

Engineers' Officer, at Home in Wayne, Tells War Experiences

Many Philadelphia soldiers who have seen service in France will soon be back on their jobs in civil life, in the opinion of Major Marshall R. Pugh, of Wayne, just returned from overseas. He figures that only a small percentage of the "boys" will remain in the service.

Major Pugh served abroad for a year with the Twenty-first Engineers. His company was employed in building railroad lines in France. They constructed many of the narrow-gauge roads leading from the main lines to the trenches.

A small part of the time they were sheltered by woods; much of their work was done laboriously at night and sometimes it was done under shelter of camouflaged screens. Steam locomotives were used near the main lines. Nearer the front, gasoline locomotives were used and on the last stretch there were trains drawn by mule or hand power. The roads were used to transport equipment and food to the men in the trenches.

"Of course we were under fire a good deal," said Major Pugh. "And often we had to call a halt because of gas attacks. Most of the time I was in a position where both the artillery and infantry fighting could be seen. And I want to say I have nothing but praise for our magnificent fighting men."

About twenty-five officers of Major Pugh's company have returned to the United States on furlough and expect soon to be demobilized.

"Troops are being concentrated as rapidly as possible at the three large embarkation camps in France, Brest, Bordeaux and San Nazaire," explained Major Pugh. "And the boys will be coming back as quickly as transportation can be arranged for them. A large per cent of the officers, I should say, will come back to jobs held open for them by former employers. Some who were in business for themselves will have to start all over again. I don't think many of them will want to remain in the army any longer than necessary. They are all eager for home and for return to normal life."

Captain M. M. Sheedy and Master Engineer A. Weaver, both of Philadelphia, were in the same company with Major Pugh.

"Y" OPENS NEW SERVICE CLUB

First Regiment Armory Is Now Home for Enlisted Men

A club and dormitory for enlisted men was opened today by the Y. M. C. A. at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Accommodations for upward of 1500 men will be provided.

Overcrowding of the main "Y" building, Arch street near Broad, is the reason given for transferring the men in the service to the new location. At best it is impossible to accommodate more than 250 cots at the Y. M. C. A. building, and to give military men a chance to spend the night beds often were made up for them in the lobby and corridors.

Activities at the new dormitories will be in charge of the war work department of the "Y." A committee of prominent business men will be in charge, of which Richard L. Austin is chairman; John Sinnott, vice chairman; William J. MacBride, secretary, and William H. Nicholson, treasurer. L. W. Fountain is executive of the war work department.

SCHWAB SAILS FOR FRANCE

Departmental Heads Leave for Conference in Paris

New York, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—Among those sailing on the steamship George Washington for France today were Charles M. Schwab, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Lu Cheng Hsiang, head of the Chinese delegation to the Peace Conference; Vance McCormick, Bernard Baruch and a number of officials of various Governmental departments, who will assist the American delegation at the Peace Conference.

Other passengers were Dr. John H. Finley, superintendent of education in New York State, who will resume work with the Red Cross in the Holy Land, and Silver Camp, the ale football authority, who will supervise athletic work for the navy.

The George Washington makes the trip finally intended for the Leviathan, whose sailing total was delayed by the taking of a turbo tube.

CK TO SCHOOL,' U. S. URGES

hful Munitio Workers Told to Resun Studies

Washington, Jan. 1.—Go back to school was the New Year's message of the Children's Bureau to the thousands of girls of Allied and factories do their bit during the war.

The future natial army of peace will be in the school, says Uncle Sam, reads the message. "Every boy and girl should stay in school and train their minds and their hands in order that they may carry on welfare work of the future. In school you will not only prepare yourselves for better jobs and higher wages later, you will contribute to the fundamental strength of the nation."

Mourning Turns to Joy

Westville, N. J., Jan. 1.—The home of William Bishop, a letter carrier, who moved here from Camden city a year ago, was transformed from mourning to joy when a letter was received from his 18-year-old son, Horace Bishop, saying that he had fully recovered from wounds received on Chatteffield and expected to be home soon. The young man had been reported dead for a month because his name had appeared in the casualty list tw

FRANCIS DUFFY VS D. S. M.

Florence, N. J., Soldier Cited for Inspiring Conspicuous Bravery

Francis J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, of Florence, N. J., has been cited for bravery in action, according to official news received in Washington. He is wearing the Distinguished Service Medal for bravery.

Duffy, who is a member of the 3d Infantry, 3d Battalion, Sixty-eight Division, was in the great battle of the war.

In his letters to his parents mention that he had been cited for bravery. The citation was signed by the commanding officer of his regiment, and a note to Mr. and Mrs. Duffy wrote:

"Your son's exceptional bravery is the talk of the regiment; you feel justly proud of him."

Duffy received his education in Florence, was graduated with honor at the Burlington High School and from a business college at Trenton. He held a responsible position with the Public Service Electric Company, Trenton, when war was declared and was among the first young men of Florence who volunteered to enlist, although rejected for some minor trouble. He was accepted later.

The citizens of Florence are arranging for the home-coming of their soldiers as one of the biggest events in the history of Burlington County. Every house in the town will display the colors, and a "welcome home" will be given every

GAY THRONGS DEFIED RAIN TO GIVE WELCOME TO 1919

Confetti-Plastered Umbrellas, Brilliant-Colored Gowns, Uniforms and Racket in Downpour Made Coming of New Year Memorable—Sing at Liberty Statue

"We'll have to hand it to you! You surely do know how to usher in the New Year!"

It was the voice of Boston raised early today in the crowds which thronged the streets of Philadelphia, as one lone Bostonian threaded his way carefully in and out among the celebrants, dodging here a handful of confetti and there a gay but tickly feather duster.

"Why, you celebrate it as though it were really an unusual event," he continued. "In the Hub, the sanctimonious go to watch services for watchful waiting, a few of the more frivolous attend theatres and dances, but the most of us stay quietly at home and go to bed, to awake the next morning ready for our only ceremony of tacking up the new calendar under the kitchen clock. But this is something different!"

It is something different—a New

Year's Eve in Philadelphia—not only to the Bostonian, but to people from most parts of the country. And if ever Philadelphia did that "something different" in good style it was last night.

For it was the happiest New Year's Eve on record. Perhaps the people were not any more hilarious, but they were thoroughly happy from the tips of their confetti-covered umbrellas to the wet soles of their rubbers.

Backs Turned on War

It was a deep feeling of happiness such as would have been impossible in the past, for it was the "reaction." With the close of the year 1918 they turned their backs firmly on the war and faced a new era radiant with the promise of peace. "Happy New Year" rang forth with a more profound meaning than ever before to the thousands gathered around the City Hall rejoicing in its advent.

Not even the rain could dampen the ardor of the crowd. The bobbing umbrellas, covered with confetti of all colors, made especially bright by being wet, lent the air of a Japanese carnival.

Everybody was happy. Even one old friend, the staid Bostonian, bought knickknacks of every peddler he passed, swung a rattle with one hand, rang a bell with the other, while the horn of a red, white and blue horn in his mouth made the most noise of all.

For noise is the thing, after all, for the American crowd. Confetti may be gay, but it is the racket which makes the fun, and if fun is measured by racket, the hilarity last night was surely boundless. Bomb throwers were put to shame, and the soldiers may have had a momentary thought of the perpetual noise which they left in the trenches.

Certain it is that men in uniform enjoyed themselves. They were seen everywhere, and lost themselves in the fun of the hour. Many a soldier's sleeve, the two gold bands of which bespoke a dif-

ferent setting for his New Year's Eve of last year, was dipped deep into the boxes of confetti, and it must be admitted that, if they had spent their last stray nickel, the vendors gave it to them.

Everybody Showered

They showered everybody and everything in sight. Each time they loaded up with fresh ammunition it seemed as though they were surrounded by a group of pretty girls, and, if the truth were told, it might come out that the girls particularly liked being showered by the men in uniform.

Of course, the busiest time was in Market street, where theatres had reached the "standing room only" stage early in the evening and sidewalks were packed long before the approach of midnight.

"Do they have anything on us when it comes to parties and restaurants?" if good nature, good humor, good appetite and good spirits can offset crowding, the Bostonian was right when he said that the City of Philadelphia did that "something different" in good style it was last night.

On beautiful women with a generous sprinkling of uniforms are gauges for pleasure, then the society folk of Philadelphia certainly had plenty of New Year's Eve fun. The rain made no difference at the large hotels and restaurants, for all tables were engaged in advance, and thousands of latecomers were turned away.

Even the more humble "one-armed" lunchrooms had their share of the festivity, and many a soldier and his sweetheart were seen eating their pie from a common "arm," with no thoughts of envy for the more sumptuous suppers and more elegant service across the way.

Occasionally one had to look twice to see if the apparent maidens really belonged to the fair sex, for many men decked themselves out in satin gowns and fluffy laces the better to enter the spirit of revelry. Some of the good people of the city were somewhat shocked to catch a glimpse of an apparently young lady, gowned in pink satin, who stood in a store entrance on Chestnut street smoking a cigarette.

At Midnight's Approach

As midnight approached the crowd gradually concentrated about the four sides of the City Hall and all eyes were riveted on the great timepiece. A band on the south side drowned out the sound of the rain patter and words of songs for community singing were cast on the screen provided by the war camp community service. When the lights went out at five minutes before 1919 the pictures of the war heroes of today were shown on the screen, amid the cheering of the crowd, the tooting of horns and the racket of rattles.

The dulling of the lights brought out more clearly the figure of William Penn, which was silhouted against the reddish gray of the rainy sky, with thin, low-lying clouds floating gracefully before it.

As the big hand at last touched the spot which meant the death of the old year and the birth of the new, all lights

were turned on according to the old custom, and the picture of General Pershing, hero of the hour, was thrown upon the war camp community screen. The irregular shouts gathered force, and the voices of the twelve rang forth from one side of the City Hall to another.

The sound resounded, as if reechoed, by chimes and whistles further and further away. From down Chestnut street could be heard the 142 bells from Independence Hall marking the years of America's independence. The band swung into the national anthem and hats were taken off all through the crowd as the "Star Spangled Banner" sounded its victorious strains to welcome in the year that is bring a new happiness of peace to this country.

BALDWIN'S BIGGEST YEAR

Plant Turned Out 3348 Locomotives in 1918

The Baldwin Locomotive Works last year did the largest business in its history.

Of 3348 locomotives built about 62 per cent were for the United States, France and Great Britain for war purposes. This percentage of foreign work would have been larger but for the sudden termination of the war and consequent cancellation of some big orders.

The average weekly number of men employed during the year was 19,632, exclusive of those employed by the subsidiary companies, the Standard Steel Works, at Burnham, Pa.; the Eddystone Munitions Company, and the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company, in Philadelphia.

In 1917 the Baldwin Locomotive Works turned out 2757 steam, gasoline and electric engines, of which 1871 were for export. In 1916 the number of engines built was 1889.

FEAST FOR CHILDREN

New Year's Dinner Provided at Galilee Mission

This will be a really happy New Year's Day for several hundred children of the downtown district, who will be guests of the Galilee Mission, 825 Vine street, at a combination Christmas-New Year's dinner, at which holiday cheer will not be the most important item on the bill of fare. The dinner will begin at 11 o'clock.

Chicken, served the good, old-fashioned way, with quantities of vegetables, and cake and candy "on the side," will make up the feast. All the children of the neighborhood are welcome to partake, regardless of denomination or nationality.

Philadelphia Markets

New Year's Day being a legal holiday, the banks and trade exchanges were closed and wholesale business in all lines was suspended. In the absence of fresh data on which to base reliable quotations our usual report of the markets is necessarily omitted from today's issue.

AMENDED CASUALTIES NAME TEN FROM CITY

Seven Reported Missing Are on Duty and Three in Hospitals

Names of ten Philadelphians appear in a casualty correction announced today by the War Department. The list shows that seven men previously reported missing in action have returned to duty, and that three who were reported missing are now in hospitals. The corrections follow:

Returned to duty, previously reported missing:

Dennis A. Sheehan, 2303 Master street.

Leonardo Almonde, 6424 Callowhill street.

Luigi Barona, 1527 South Colorado street.

James A. Duff, 2952 B street.

Harry Krause, 1912 South Tenth street.

Raymond J. Regan, 2443 McClellan street.

Albert I. Simon, 2066 North Hancock street.

In hospitals, previously reported missing:

Edward C. Mills, 3941 North Darien street.

Nicholas A. Haidner, 435 Douglas street.

Robert M. Kelly, 2918 Reed street.

GIFFORD PINCHOT'S SON SAFE

Delay in Arrival From New York Worried Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot now know the searing anxiety of parents who fear their child has been kidnaped.

Master Gifford Bryce Pinchot, aged three years; his nurse and chauffeur were to have joined the parents of the child at the Adelphia Hotel about 7 o'clock last night, having left New York by automobile in the early afternoon.

When the night grew old Mr. Pinchot, having no word, appealed to the police. But just as the bells and whistles grew clamorous over the advent of 1919 the missing automobile party arrived at the Adelphia. The chauffeur had missed his way a little and had to drive slowly on account of the rain. Also he had remembered wrongly the name of the hotel concerned and had telephoned en route to the Bellevue and Ritz.

JERSEY FLIER BADLY HURT

Sydney Ehret, Edgewater Park, May Die After Auto Crash

Edgewater Park, N. J., Jan. 1.—Lieutenant Sidney H. Ehret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret, of "Pine Tops," is reported injured in an auto accident at Miami, Fla. The lieutenant was pinned under the car and suffered a fractured skull. Attending physicians have little hope for his recovery. His parents have left here for Miami.

Lieutenant Ehret had just returned from overseas with the Aerial Squadron and was to have been mustered out of service at an early date. He had been overseas for several months and had been in the thick of the fighting, but escaped without a scratch.

When war was declared Lieutenant Ehret left Princeton College to enlist in the aerial service. He completed his training for overseas duty at Miami. He is twenty-four years old. Another brother, Richard M. Ehret, is also in the service and is now in France.

SERGEANT RISES TO DENY REPORT OF HEROIC DEATH

Never Reached France, Let Alone Falling There, Says Schwartz

Like Mark Twain, Sergeant Max Schwartz, of 222 South street, denies he is dead.

Sergeant Schwartz is officially listed by the War Department as "killed in action September 30."

The sergeant, who arrived home from Camp Meade to spend New Year's Day with his family, reached the city in time to get the official message from Washington announcing his heroic death in France.

He walked into the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER today and put up a vigorous denial of his death. He supports his denial with the contention that he has never been in France.

Sergeant Schwartz formerly was attached to the Fourth Regiment. When that unit went abroad he was transferred to another to help drill untrained troops. The Fourth was badly cut up "somewhere in France," and through some mix-up Sergeant Schwartz's name was added to the casualty list.

HIGHER PAY FOR MARINES

Increased Wages for Ship's Officers Go Into Effect Today

Officers and wireless operators of all vessels plying from Atlantic and Gulf ports are benefited by an increased wage scale, which goes into effect today. Coastwise, West Indian, South American and transatlantic shipping is affected by the change.

The new rates have been authorized by the United States shipping board and will remain effective until May 1. After that date they will be subject to revision at any time upon the termination of thirty days' written notice, served upon the shipping board by any of the interested parties.

The pay of licensed deck and engine-room officers will vary according to the class of vessel on which they are employed. This is determined by the tonnage of the craft.

The five classifications, separately based on single and twin-screw boats, follow:

Single—Class A, more than 20,001 tons; B, 12,001 to 20,000; C, 7501 to 12,000; D, 5001 to 7500; E, below 5001. Twin—Class A, more than 15,001 tons; B, from 9001 to 15,000; C, from 5501 to 9000; D, from 3501 to 5500; E, below 3501.

The monthly pay, according to the classifications, is as follows: Master, $375, $337.50, $325, $312.50, $300. Chief engineer, $287.50, $268.75, $250, $231.25, $212.50. First officers and first assistant engineers, $206.25, $200, $193.75, $187.50, $181.25. Second officers and second assistant engineers, $187.50, $181.25, $175, $168.75, $162.50. Third officers and third assistant engineers, $168.75, $162.50, $156.25, $150, $143.75. Fourth officers and fourth assistant engineers, class A, $150; class B, $143.75. Junior engineers, class A, $125.

FIRE CHIEF IS KILLED

Ladderman Hurt When Auto Falls From Baltimore Bridge

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Fire Chief Frederick A. Brannan, of the Third District, was killed, and a ladderman, Robert R. Perry, was severely injured when the automobile in which they were returning from a fire crashed through the iron railing of the Guilford avenue bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Mount Royal avenue. The machine dropped to the tracks, fifty feet, pinioning the two men.

TWO SOLDIERS BACK TO JOIN CELEBRATION

Jordan and McMenamin, of Engineers, Wounded and Gassed, Return

Two Philadelphia boys, who served in the thick of the fighting in France with engineer corps, arrived home today to celebrate the New Year.

They are Private Harold M. Jordan, Company B, 103d Engineers, and Private Francis McMenamin, Company E, Second Engineers. Both were mustered out of service.

Jordan was thrice wounded in action and McMenamin was gassed at Chateau-Thierry May 14.

Jordan's first engagement was at the Boise Rouge, where his batalion occupied the second and third lines of defense and lost 185 in killed and wounded in two days' fighting.

The engineers were marched eight miles through the darkness, having been summoned at midnight to support the 109th Infantry in the defense of Boise Rouge. Jordan received a shrapnel wound in the righ leg early in the engagement, which started July 16.

His next engagement was at St. Agnan, where he was again wounded, this time with a machine-gun bullet in the left leg.

Jordan says his closest call was during the Argonne forest fighting. His company was engaged in building bridges and repair work near Varnesse. The Germans made observations over the American lines with a balloon and occasionally dropped a shell from their batteries.

"During lunch we heard a shell coming and dropped to the ground, but not quick enough," said Jordan.

"My companion was badly mutilated, but I escaped with only a flesh wound on my left temple."

ANOTHER BOY KILLED BY AUTO IN CAMDEN

Death of Merrymaker Third Caused by Motorcars in 24 Hours

The third boy killed by an automobile in Camden during the last twenty-four hours met death last night in the midst of the New Year celebration in Second street, near Penn street.

The boy, Michael Zarello, eleven years old, 636 Point street, was one of a crowd of merrymakers who swarmed over the curb into the street. He was struck by an auto driven by Dr. Edward C. Pechin, who took the boy immediately to the Cooper Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The two other boys who were killed yesterday were James Duffy, thirteen years old, 416 Powell avenue, who was struck by an automobile hearse on Bulson street, near Broadway, and Francis Passwater, 515 South Sixth street, who was sideswiped by an automobile while riding on the back of a freight train near the corner of Haddon avenue and Line street.

John Shendoch, 1341 Whitney street, Camden, was thrown from his auto and badly bruised and cut today when he turned in on the wrong side of warning lights at the corner of Broadway and Warren streets, Gloucester.

The street at this point is under repair, and in the dark Shendoch mistook the right of way. Two companions, W. H. Humphries and D. S. Ufferman, escaped without injury. Shendoch was thrown several feet. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

Fatally Injured by Truck

Struck by an auto truck at Fairmount avenue and Markoe street, Mrs. Lizzie Moskowitz, forty-six years old, 635 North Forty-fifth street, was fatally injured and died last night. When she had been pronounced dead at the Presbyterian Hospital the driver of the truck, Joseph Dolan, 451 North Fifty-first street, was placed under arrest.

QUICK MECHANICAL COURSES

Telephone and Automobile Work at Spring Garden Institute

Courses in practical electricity and automobile mechanics are to be given at the Spring Garden Institute, Broad and Spring Garden streets, starting tomorrow.

The necessity of having trained electricians and auto mechanics has been shown by the war, and the new courses at this institute will attempt to fill the void. They will be intensive in nature, like the courses given to the S. A. T. C. war units last fall.

The testing of various kinds of electrical apparatus, the wiring of buildings and the installation of intercommunicating and long-distance telephone service will be a few of the subjects touched upon in turning out trained electricians, while the would-be automobile expert must be able to dismantle and reassemble all parts of all varieties of cars. Actual repair work will be a part of the course.

The Spring Garden Institute was the only school in this city taken over by the Government for vocational training.

Five Auto Convictions Last Year

Twenty-five prosecutions for manslaughter arising from automobile accidents were instituted by the District Attorney's office during 1918. Of these, seventeen were disposed of, and four acquittals and five convictions resulted. One case has been appealed to a higher court.

Are You Headed in the Right Direction?

UNDERDOWN'S SHIRTS

$1.50 Each

3 for $4

Every one a perfect fit. Style and quality guaranteed to satisfy the most particular dresser.

Cuffs Attached and Detached

A. R. Underdown's Sons

202-204 Market St.

Established since 1830

We tender you the Season's Greetings with an expression of appreciation for your many courtesies to us throughout the year.

Bonwit Teller & Co.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

A Very Special Sale of

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED SUITS OF VELOUR

2ND FLOOR

Four distinctive models are presented, featuring narrow shoulders and close fitting sleeves with unique convertible collars of Hudson Seal and Nutria. Also stylish belted models in Black, Navy Blue, African Brown, Plum, Deer, Bison and Green.

Formerly 49.50 and 59.50, now 29.50 and 39.50

Women's Suits

Fifteen distinguished styles in Silvertones, Trico, Duo-tone and plain velour. Plain tailored models with notch collars, button-to-neck collars and belted models. In all the wanted shadings, including Black, Navy, African Brown, Taupe, Plum and Reindeer.

Values up to 85.00; now 45.00

Fur Trimmed Suits

Original combinations and accentuations of rich furs with cloth of exquisite texture. Features are fitted, straightline and Callot box coat models. Some with waistcoats of metallic brocades.

Formerly 100.00 to 250.00, now 65.00 to 185.00

Women's Velveteen Suits

Developed in Velveteen, three distinctive models, shawl collars, also plain and belted models.

Reduced to 49.50

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

2ND FLOOR

Plain and Fur Trimmed

In the season's best shades and all sizes.

47 Women's Coats — Of all wool Kersey, Plain Velour and a few in Loupine Cloth. Were up to 49.50. Reduced to 28.00

59 Women's Coats — All wool Normandy and Velour, full lined and warmly interlined. Were 59.50 and 69.50. Reduced to 38.00

95 Women's Coats — Developed in Crystal Cords, Plain, Silvertone and self materials. Zitka Velour, collars of French Seal, Nutria and Were up to 75.00. Reduced to 48.00

110 Women's Coats — Fashioned in Suede finish and Silvertone Velour, Bolivia, Normandy and Cashville Cloth. With round and Shawl Collars of Taupe Nutria, French and Hudson Seal. Were 75.00 to 85.00. Reduced to 58.00

WOMEN'S FROCKS AND DRESSES

THIRD FLOOR

VELVETEEN DRESSES. Braid trimmed..... 18.00

Tailored Serge Dresses... 18.00

Tailored Velvet Dresses with Braid trimmings.. 25.00

Charmeuse and Crepe Meteor Gowns..... 29.50

Afternoon Gowns of Satins, Crepe Meteor and Georgette..... 49.50

Evening Gowns of Satin with Metal Lace trimming in all shades..... 49.50

Afternoon Gowns of embroidered Velvet Satins and Chiffon..... 65.00

MISSES' COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

FOURTH FLOOR

125 Coats for Street and General Utility wear in Velour, Zibeline and Cheviot. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 48.00..... 28.00

98 Misses' Coats of Crystal Cord, Bolivia and Velour, showing loose backs and Belted Models. Full lined and interlined. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 69.50.. 48.00

85 Suits in Velour and Velveteen, Belted and Straightline Models. One or two of a kind. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 59.50, 36.00

76 Fur-trimmed Suits of Velour and Velveteen; only one or two of each kind. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 89.50..... 56.00

60 Misses' Coats for Dress Wear, Cape Backs and Dolman effects. Also Belted Models. Full fur collars of Nutria, Australian Opossum & Seal. Full lined and interlined. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 89.50..... 65.00

85 Misses' Serge Dresses for Street Wear, effectively trimmed with self-buttons and braid. 14 to 18 years. Formerly 39.50..... 22.50

78 Misses' Dresses of Serge, Velour, Velveteen and Satin, trimmed with Embroidery and Beaded effects. 14 to 18 years. Formerly to 59.50... 38.00

Final Sale of Trimmed Millinery

Unrestricted Choice of 350 Tailored and Dress Hats, trimmed with flowers and ostrich feathers. Every hat that sold previously up to 25.00, marked for immediate clearance at..... Final Clearance Price 5.00

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

Individual Lingerie Shop

THIRTEENTH AND SANSOM STS.

Beautiful Negligees

Especially Created by the Individual Lingerie Shop

Re-Priced for Monday and Tuesday

Hand-made Philippine Lingerie

GOWNS 1.85, 2.25, 2.95, 3.85 to 95.00

ENVELOPE CHEMISES 1.85, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95 to 49.50

DRAWERS 1.50, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 to 37.50

PETTICOATS 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 6.95 to 29.50

Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette Undergarments

GOWNS 3.95, 4.95, 6.95, 8.95 to 79.50

ENVELOPE CHEMISES 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 6.95 to 49.50

BODICES 1.50, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 to 22.50

BOCKERS 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 6.95 to 18.50

VEST CHEMISES 1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95 to 49.50

75 HOUSE ROBES OF FRENCH FLANNEL 6.95 formerly 16.50

SILK VELVET HOUSE COATS Fur Trimmed 45.00 formerly to 85.00

ODD NEGLIGEES OF CREPE DE CHINE, SATIN, CHIFFON AND VELVET. 6.95 to 49.50 Formerly 8.95 to 95.00

SILK HOSE, with mercerized lisle tops and soles, in gold, silver and shoe shades (no black). Special 1.35

HIGH-GRADE NOVELTY SILK HOSE, featuring open-work insteps and lace clox. 2.95, 3.50, 3.75, 4.95

J. B. SHEPPARD & SONS

ANNUAL

END-OF-WEEK SALE

JAN. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Gathering of Odds and Ends: Muslin Underwear, Blouses, Ladies' Neckwear, Cotton Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Cretonnes.

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