"QUIET HOUR" IS OBSERVED

The convention of the Pennsylvania state Christian Endeavor societies is being continued today. Sessions began at 8:30 o'clock in the Bethlehem Pressterian Church, Broad and Diamond

"Quiet hour" was observed until "Quiet hour" was observed until "15. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tom-ins and Dr. Francis E. Clark were leaders. A series of progressive simul-specus conferences was on the protaneous conferences was on the program between 9:25 and 10:10 o'clock. Good Citizenship and Social Pu-was the subject chosen by Dr. W. Swayze, of Allentown. Doctor wayze is state superintendent of the

Publicity and Christian Endeavo dvertising" was the subject of Elmer Schilling. Prison work, work on Schilling. Prison work, work on he society were among the other sub-cets taken up in side meetings.

This afternoon the delegates will tour te city. The Philadelphia committee as arranged a series of sightseeing tips for the visiting Endeavorers.

been actuated by the principles of Christian Endeavor movement there ld have been no war, the Rev. Dr. tion Endeavor, told the delegates, Nearly 3000 Endeavorers from all parts of the state greeted their veteran

tour of Europe and he told of the sus-picion, and hatred and realousies preamong nations on the Continent. elieve in the League of Nations. for it—in some form," he con-"but I doubt whether that one would prevent war. Oh, if we ally had more of the fellowship of mus Christ in the world."

Doctor Clark told how Christian En-

money! The World Christian condenses Union has not spent 1 per cent of that sum in ten years."
In conclusion Doctor Clark said that the 500 German Christian Endeavor so-

cisties increased to 900 since the

CHILDREN SAVE \$103,181

ings of the children have been deposited. This is the largest amount saved since

ils of the Franklin School led all others in the amount deposited, having saved \$13.853.93. Other schools range from \$7000 to \$10,000.

onpartisan Nonpartisan Leaguer, defeated the Monpartisan League candidate, J. L. Cahill, for the nomination for secretary of state, returns tabulated here from the primary of June show. Hall has 54,494 votes against Cahill's 47,-978, with 110 precincts missing.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Occar Marsh, 605 Seark st., and Edna
White, 1615 Carpenter st.
Thomas Connelly, 1717 N. Huber st., and
Grace Smith, 1700 N. Huber st., and
Grace Smith, 1700 N. Huber st.
Walter O'Connor, 2231 Germantown ave.,
and Jeannette Nuscaenska, 632 E. Hilton,
William Burchett, 2050 N. American st.,
and Mary Jones, 1457 Kerbaugh st.
William Hill, Sellersville, Pa., and Kathryn Shilly, Sellersville, Pa., and Kathryn Shilly, Sellersville, Pa., and Kathryn Shilly, Sellersville, Pa., and Marion
Carson, 459 Durfor st.
John Stallard, 745 N. 45th st., and Marion
Carson, 459 Durfor st.
Senity, 4606 Lancaster ave., and Ross
Bradley, 4606 Lancaster ave.
Terry Funn, Springfield, Mass.
Casimiro Chacom, 526 N. 38th st., and Ross
Ramas, 526 N. 38th st., and Martha
Schultz, 329 N. 2d st., and Martha
Sch TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

The second of the control of the city.

Market control of the control of the city.

Market control of the control of the city.

Market control of the control of the city.

**Market co

OTRTON.—Suddenly, July 6, RICHARD 5, son of Harrist R, and the late Wilmer Jirton, aged 11 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral from mother's residence. 403 Pond st. Bristol, Friday, July 9, a 2, 2, m., Interment Bristol Cemetery.

GEIER.—July 7. CATHERINE, widow of John Geier. Relatives and friends, also members of Holy Family, invited to funeral, on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from residence of son, 1226 N, Randolph st. Requiem mass St. Peter's Church, 9 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cometery.

BOW.—On July 7.1920, MARGARET BOW, daughter of late William and Margaret Miligan. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., late residence, 1348 8, Hollywood st. Interment Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

JONES.—On July 8, 1920, PAUL JONES. Sr., husband of Sarah R. Jones, in his 61st, year. Relatives and friends, also M. K. Bray Lodge. No. 410, F. and A. M., invited to funeral. Saturday, 8 p. m. Residence Hatboro Pa., Interment Hatboro Cemetery. DEATHS dence Hathere, Pa. Interment
Cemetery.
DORSET.—On July 6, 1920, MARY,
doughter of late Hugh and Ann Dorsey,
Relatives and friends, also League of the
Sacred Heart of St. Ann's Church, invited
to funeral, Saturday, 8.39 a. m., from funeral apartments Frank A. Hookey, 2464
Frankford sve. Solema requiem mass at
St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Interment St.





Among those attending the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor convention being held in this city are three state department superintendents—Miss Sadie H. Wiggins, Miss Grace Relmer and Miss Margaret Spooner

MYSTERY BOUQUET FOR C. E. SECRETARY FOUND IN VASE

Flowers Sent to Home of Miss Lena Shubert by Convention
Found on Table After Fruitless Search

With other American sine was working in the American board mission
buildings in Hadjin in June. One-half
an hour before the Nationalists began
shelling the buildings, Enver Bey, the
machine gunner she had nursed back
to life, told her of the plan.

The mystery of the bunch of white Temple. Upon learning this the conroses sent to Miss Lena Shubert caused Jobe to her home to get the flowers. with cheers, or Clark returned recently from a considerable merriment yesterday among Miss Shubert's mother was out, but Mr. Europe and he told of the sus-delegates to the Pennsylvania state Shubert was there and he looked for Christian Endeavor convention in the the flowers. He couldn't find them, Baptist Temple.

Mr. Jobe assisted him. They searched Baptist Temple.

Mr. Jobe assisted him. They searched the house from roof to cellar without Dr. George F. Pentecost, pastor of success. Finally Mr. Jobe gave up the Bethany Presbyterian Church. She is search and returned to the Baptist Tem-

alone would prevent war. Ob. if we only had more of the fellowship of Jesus Christ in the world."

Doctor Clark told how Christian Endeavor societies have survived the war in Hungary, although sadly depleted in membership by famine, war and disconnection with the convention arrangements, the convention arrangements, the convention of the Philadelphia C. E. Union. She lives at 1453 North Twenty-eighth street.

In recognition of Miss Shubert's services in connection with the convention arrangements, the convention committee ordered a handsome bouquet of the Baptist Temple.

The presentation was off for the evening. When Mrs. Shubert returned home her husband asked her where she put lean's flowers.

"Why, there they are, on the dining-room table," she replied.

been defeated and when we are at peace with the world, think of squandering to send it to her home. The flowers to send it to her home. The flowers were sent. Miss Shubert's mother received them. A little later she went money! The World Christian Endesvor Union has not spent I per cent.

As the committee expected Miss Shubert on Tuesday evening the florist was instructed to send it to her home. The flowers were sent. Miss Shubert's mother received them. A little later she went out into the shed and went out into the shed and communed with himself.

Mr. Jobe gently kicked himself when he heard the news.

Miss Shubert screamed with laughter.

The convention committee has de-

PLEADS FOR "OBJECTORS"

All Political Prisoners

CHILDREN SAVE \$103,181

All Political Prisoners

Atlantic City, July 8.—The support of one of four pending bills now before Congress dealing with "political" prisoners was urged here by Mrs. Lucy campaign of the government, have saved during the last year \$103,181.17, according to an announcement yesterday by H. Arthur Smith, president of the Trenton Trust Co., where the savenage of the children have been deposited. This is the largest amount saved since than "criminals" or persons not havenage to suity S.—In a speech in the House of Representatives yesterday in regard to anti-Japanese movements in the United States, Representative Etsujiro Uebara asked why the government did not insist upon the lawful rights of the Japanese instead of prohibiting the sending of picture brides to America.

Foreign Minister Uchida replied that he regarded the anti-Japanese agitation with the greatest anxiety but that the government was taking the utmost than "criminals" or persons not hav-ing a criminal record.

government was taking the utmost measures to cope with the situation.

partment of Justice, which would be given discretion in cases. There is at ahina, from which many of the emipresent so such provision in Washing Frants to California come, have de-

Nonpartisan League Man Beaten

Fargo, N. D., July S.—Thomas Hall, adependent Republican and former capartisan Leaguer. defeated its leaguer is leaguer. defeated its leaguer is leaguer. defeated its leaguer is leaguer is leaguer is leaguer is leaguer. defeated its leaguer is leaguer is leaguer is leaguer is leaguer is leaguer. defeated its leaguer is said there were 1700 of such prisoners.

DELIVERS STOLEN MILK

Youth Takes Wagon and Plays He

is in Business Pittsburgh, July 8.—Satisfying an ambition to become a milkman, Elmer Brown, aged fourteen, of 1208 Gibbon on Forbes street and started out to made their exit without panicky inci-make "deliveries."

Crossing over to the South Side he entered Brownsville avenue and began leaving bottles of milk on doorsteps.

The blaze was confined to the base-ment of the building, and the loss is estimated at \$6000. According to the fire department, sparks from the burn-notes of deliveries, Brown wrote down in a furnace in the basement ing waste in a furnace in the basement leader, who started the Christian Endeavor movement fifty-nine years ago.

route and turned back when the police largest factory buildings here, and is found him.

Doctor Clark told of reading in the newspapers that a new American dread-sought, costing \$55,000,000, was about to be launched.

As the committee expected Miss Shusarrh he and Mr. Jobe had and went out into the shed and communed with

ut for the evening.

But Miss Shubert did not go home for cided to present her with another boulance. She remained at the Baptist quet.

JAPANESE ASK FOR RIGHTS

Mrs. Lucy Robins Urges Release of Foreign Minister Views Agitation in U. S. With Greatest Anxlety

This is the largest amount saved since than criminal record.

the saying campaign was launched, seying a criminal record.

The legislation would place the mather amounts ranging from five to teh cents a ter of parole in the hands of the Depicture brides was quite inevitable.

The citizens of the province of Hirocard amounts ranging from five to the cents a terminal record.

The added that the prohibition upon picture brides was quite inevitable.

The citizens of the province of Hirocard amounts are constant to the provinc

Sparkss Ignite Material in Basement

in his memorandum book the number of bottles left on the avenue. A second said that the door of the furnace was notation in his book reads "four open and that either a back draft or a quarts broke."

Brown had reached the end of his firebox. The Arcade is one of the

J.E. CALDWELL & O.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

VISITORS TO PHILADELPHIA

are invited to include in their itinerary of the attractions of the city an inspection of this store and its precious contents, pronounced the most magnificent jewelry establishment in the world.

NARBERTH NURSE

Enver Bey Aided U. S. Relief Anthracite Producers Urge Se Workers Because Miss Super

DVINNE PUBLIC LDDGDR TELLADDITES A TE

Attended Him

Miss Mary Super, the Narberth nurse, who has been in the Near East since May, 1919, was able to lead a party

safety because of the gratitude of a machine-gun commander she nursed.

She enlisted for overseas service immediately after the United States declared war on Germany and was scheduled to go when the influenza epidemic became general. She stayed in this country and nursed victims, finally contracting the allment.

When she recovered the armistice had been signed and she volunteered for overseas service with the American companies resulted in the first executive session of the commission at 5 o'clock in the afterior machine industry during the last five years, but also the public argument when the advisability of the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed, was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry during the last five years, but also the public argument when the advisability of the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed, was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed, was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry the public argument when the advisability of the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry the public argument when the advisability of the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed. Was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry the public argument when the advisability of the presentation of the figures and evidence would be thoroughly discussed. Was put forth by coal operators at sessions of the Anthracite industry.

overseas service with the American commission for relief in the Near East. She was sent in March, 1919.

Gunner Showed Gratitude With other Americans she was work-

She and the other Americans evacuated the buildings and enduring all sorts of hardships made their way to Constantinople. The escape of the party was not known generally until the ar

Miss Super was born in Narberth. She was educated in the Ardmore Grammar and the Narberth High Schools. She first took up the study of nursing at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, but completed her course at the Women's College Hospital.

In her work here during the "flu" epidemic, Miss Super nursed in hospitals in Philadelphia, Coatesville and Narberth, finally becoming a victim while she was nursing five patients. She was a Sunday school teacher in Narberth and a member of the Baptist church there. Miss Super resided with her aunt, Miss S. A. Super. Washington, July S.—Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Nilson, American missionaries. alists early in June after they left the French lines in Cilicia, have been returned to safety in Tarsus, according to a report received by the American Constantinople and forwarded to the State Department. The message to the department said that the report had been received from a good authority and that efforts were

being made to confirm it.

Previous steps which had been taken to obtain the release of the Americans include the dispatch of a destroyer to Mersina, where it was reported once that the Nilsons were being held, the sending of an airplane to Tarsus and the seizure of Turkish hostages by the French to insure the safety of the

SEES DRY ENGLAND

Christian Endeavor Founder Predicts Prohibition in 20 Years England may get prohibition in about twenty years, the Rev. Dr. Erancis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, asserted last evening in an interview in the Baptist Temple, Doctor Clark, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, said that Scotland has taken the first step toward driving John Barleycorn out of the British isles. He said Scotland has

of Trenton Factory Building
Trenton, July 8.—Fire here yesterday in the basement of the Arcade Building, caused 500 girls to fiee from their benches in the factories housed by the structure. Considerable excitement was created among the girls when the smoke from the basement filtered through the floors into the factories, but the work ers were marshaled together quietly and made their exit without panicky inci-

deavor movement fifty-nine years' ago. said there were 5,000,000 Endeavorers in the United States. There are 1,000,-000 more outside of this country. In Pennsylvania, he said, forty denominations are affiliated with the movement.

Price

crecy in Submission of Wage Schedules

NILSONS SAFE AT TARSUS NO DECISION IS REACHED

Scranton, Pa., July 8 .- Strong opposition to not only the submission o exhibits, seven in number, dealing with of Americans from Hadjin, Armenia, to the alleged monopolistic control and safety because of the gratitude of a profiteering in the anthracite industry

The executive session was held to determine whether another executive meeting would be conducted this morning, at which time the argument on the submission by the United Mine Workers of the exhibits would take place. Going behind closed doors, members of the commission, S. D. Warriner, of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., representing the operators, and Philip Murresenting the operators, and Philip Mur-ray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, representing the workers, talked and wrangled for forty-

Cross-Examination to Continue At 5:47 o'clock Dr. W. O. Thompson hairman of the commission, again tool his seat on the bench and announced that no decision had been reached and that when the commission reconvenes at 10 o'clock today the public cross-examination of W. Jett Lauck, economist and statistician of the mine work-ers, by Mr. Warriner would be continued.

commission has ruled at this time that the public cross-examination continue, and there will probably be an carly adjournment tomorrow, when a final decision on the public argument of the exhibits in controversy will be made." Chairman Thomson said. The Lauck exhibits in controversy

are: First. Relation of wages to cost of Second. Profits and prices. mining companies.

Third. Wholesale and retail prices

of anthracite coal 1913-1920.

Fourth. Freight rates and cost of transportation of anthracite coal.

Fifth. Operating and financial performances of anthracite railroads.

Sixth. Combination in the anthracite industry.
Seventh. Cost of producing anthracite coal at the mines in March, 1920.

Not for Public, Warriner Says Shortly after the session of the com-nission opened Mr. Warriner, for the operators, requested that the meeting this morning be executive. After some discussion, International Vice President Murray, speaking for the mine workers, agreed to the proposal. Later, following a conference with other

drew his consent to the proposed ex-Mr. Warriner, in opposing the request of the mine workers that the session be open, said:

"We are not trying our case before the public. The public is not interested

local option.

Endeavorers in the British isles are helping the movement along, Doctor Clark asserted.

The nomination of Governor Cox as the Democratic presidential standard larity of employment in the anthracite in the archive the properties of the properties of the part of both sessions yester day was taken up in the cross-examination of Mr. Warriner, of W. Jett Lauck. as to the accuracy of figures contained in Exhibit 3 pertaining to irregularity of employment in the anthracite industry.

Doctor Clark said the entrance of Oll King Celebrates Birthday a women into politics will give a great Pocantico Hills

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—(By A. .)—John D. Rockefeller celebrated his at his Pocantico Hills estate today. There was no prearranged program for the day, but many friends of the aged financier and philanthropist called in person or sent messages congratulating person or sent messages congratulating him on the passing of his eighty-first



1211 Chestnut Street



MISS MARGARET R. HERBST Chairman of the information com-mittee, Christian Endeavor con-vention

IN GAMBLING RAID

Police Smash Way Into Alleged Chinatown Resort and Arrest Seventeen Men

Police raiders hacked and battered their way through three massive doors at 908 Race street late last night, rounding up seventeen Chinamen in an alleged gambling den.

The raid, the most sensational in "Chinatown" in years, was the second in two weeks, twenty-six Chinamen having been arrested at 911 Race street

A lone Chinaman, Mock Fin Lin, sat on the steps of 908 Race street at 11:30 o'clock last night as Lieutenant Clay, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, and District Detective Ferris and McClure were preparing

little surprise party.

The police say Mock is a ''lockout'' employed to sound a warning when blue-coats or detectives are in the neighborhood. The raiders arrived so quickly that Mock was caught as he started up Lieutenant Clay and the detectives tried to enter the place, but were halted by a black teakwood door, afterward found to be five inches thick. A pa-

trolman swung a fire axe on the door. After a half-dozen lusty swings the axe The lieutenant sent to the station house for a sectional jimmy taken re-cently from a burglar. After fifteen minutes' work with the jimmy the door was forced. Two other heavy doors had to be pried and battered open be-fore the police reached a middle room,

where the Chinamen were huddled.
Several thousand dollars in cash was found in a safe.

A secret stairway leading to the cellar was discovered in the room. The prisoners were arraigned this morning and fined \$10 and costs.

Ephraim J. Cook

TO DISTURB MAYOR

Moore Cautions Vare Agent "Wiper Must Be Careful Not to Be Wiped Out"

SILENT ON DEVELIN ATTACK

Mayor Moore today replied with a counter-threat to the declaration made in Council yesterday by Charles B. Hall. Vare councilman from the Second district, that he would "wipe the Mayor off the map."

"Be careful that the wiper be not wiped," admonished the Mayor in countering in a pointed statement, which showed he had been thoroughly

Councilman Hall charged the Mayor with playing "peanut politics," and declared he would obliterate him politically, during a heated debate, following the Mayor's veto of an ordinance which would have appropriated \$7500 for extra clerk hire in the Vare-controlled recorder of deeds' office.

"Mr, Hall can 'wipe the Mayor off the map' he will be some wiper," said Mayor Moore.

"Thus far the Mayor has been amused at Mr. Hall's flamboyant attacks. They have been the pardonable vaporings of a councilman promoted from a long service as sergeant-at-arms and clerk when he was obliged to BURGLAR TOOLS ARE USED to speak. Being a student and a statesman in isten without having the opportunity

suppression he has since been finding his bent and the Mayor has found no fault, though the heated waters of Mr. fault, though the heated waters of Mr. Hall's eloquence have dropped as those which fall upon the back of the duck.

"But when Mr. Hall permits his excited imagination to give encouragement to the vices and the irregular practices which the Mayor is endeavoring to discourage, he is doing no public good. Certainly he is not improving his political chances nor strengthening his contractor bosses.

"When he starts in with his own right arm to wipe up the Mayor he

every one was pleased with the result at San Francisco."

"My part in it pleases me," he said "I told every one I did not want anything political. I have had eight years in Washington and I am satisfied. I know what the White House is. I believe the man who wants to get into the White House, and does, will want to get out as soon as possible.

"I want to get back into private life so I can walk down the street and look the citizens in the eye without wondering whether they are pointing with pride to me or viewing me with alarm." right arm to wipe up the Mayor he should be careful that the wiper be not 3374 U. S. STRIKES IN 1919

Concerning the criticism made yesterday by Councilman Develin for his failure to sign the bill providing for the Broad street bus line, the Mayor refused to make any comment, except to say that Mr. Develin "is an exception-ally conscientious gentleman, with very fixed views, whose authorship of the Broad street bus ordinance should not permit him to stand for a group of unknown promoters seeking a franchise on the city's most prominent thorough-fare under terms decidedly disadvantageous to the city and calculated to impede rather than improve the public

TURK REBELS QUIT BRUSA Constantinople, July S. — Refugees arriving here report that the followers of Mustafa Kemai Pasha have evacu-

The Greek forces were last reported only 30 miles from Brusa, and the Brit-ish naval commander had threatened to bombard the city which was the Turks'

Spaniard Dies in Saber Duel

60,000

NOISY AUTOISTS FINED Sharon, Pa., July 8 .- Sixty Sharon automobilists were arrested yesterday charged with violating the state law b

1.15

2.15

2.65

2.15

use of strike breakers.

Turner for Concrete

When you entrust

your building to Turner

you get an organization that in 18 years has de-

veloped a high degree of

team play—that quality

of co-operation so essen-

tial today to efficient

and economical con-

TURNER

Construction Co.

1718 Sansom Street

COX PLEASES MARSHALL

Vice President Views White House

day after attending the Democratic National Convention, said he "guessed

every one was pleased with the result

Figure Includes Lockouts-More

Than 4,000,000 Workers Affected

Washington, July 8.—Strikes and ockouts in the United States in 1919 totaled 3374 and affected more than

4.000,000 workers, according to a review yesterday by the Department of Labor. Approximately one-half of the strikes occurred in five states, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois.

Although there were thirty-seven more labor conflicts reported last year than in 1918, the total for 1919 was materially under that of 1916 and 1917.

On the other hand, no strike in 1918

involved as many as 60,000 workers

while no less than nine walkouts last year interrupted the labor of more than

The department's review attributed the absence of violence in labor con-troversies during 1919 to less frequent

as Unpopular Resort

Angeles, July 8 .- Vice President Marshall, who arrived here yester.

struction.

Port Norris, N. J., July 8.—Ephraim
J. Cook, one of the most extensive oyster shippers in the Maurice river district, is dead at his home here at the age of sixty-six years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Madrid, July 8.—(By A. P.)—Police Inspector Turner, of Barcelona, has pleaded guilty. They were fined \$10 and costs each. The others will be two men arose over a question of service in the police force of Barcelona.

Walter Himself

United Streets

Chestnut Streets Reduction Sale Men's Furnishings Starts Friday, July 9th SHIRTS. Silk. Best grade tub silks and heavy pongee, some with collars to match. \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00. now \$6.85 Silk. \$12.00, \$13.50, including heavy white silk now

Silkloth. Silk and linen, \$6.00, \$7.50 . . . now Russian Cords. Imported madras. Some with collars to match. \$5.00, now Domestic madras, madras and percales, warranted fast colors, \$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.00, . . now Some with collars to match. PAJAMAS. Japanese Crepes, madras and percales, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, now Silks, silk and linen, fibres, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, now

HOSIERY. No seconds. Onyx, full fashioned, two tone effects and solid colors, \$1.85, \$2.00 . . now Plain colors with new fashioned top. No seconds. Ladies' Onyx Silk. No seconds. Full fashioned,

NECKWEAR. Imported Silk, also Knitted. \$2.50, \$3.00, ... Domestic Silks, \$1.50, \$2.00, UNDERWEAR. Union Suits. Silk, Silk and Linen. \$6.00,

Union Suits, Silk and Linen, also Fibre. \$4.50, Union Suits. Imported Madras. \$3.50, \$4.00, .

Union Suits. Domestic madras. \$2.50, \$3.00, . REDUCTIONS. Bathing Suits, Flannel Trousers, Bath Robes, Kerchiefs, Belts, Caps.

HIRSH-WICKWIRE CLOTHES

There are no restrictions or exceptions to this sale. All purchases have my guarantee and can be returned if not as represented.

black, white and colors. \$2.85, \$3.15, . . now