Others Crawled on Floor Studying Map

lawned in world dipromacy when at the regular weekly meeting of Hotel.

Mr. Wilson," said the speaker, Dr.

hands and kneels, crawling from point to another on the map, ex-ing mountains and rivers and

these men was the President sited States. The other was notentiary of a great Euro-

d crawled on all fours over befigure which came charging across

mier of Italy Dr. Seymour's subject was "The mants of Austria-Hungary — the d of an Empire." His talk differed a others in the series in the intimate an others in the series in the timate in portraits he painted of the great res that met to remold the destinies he world, in his personal impressions them and in the characteristic dotes with which he lightened and

rows raised and his mustache and he proved himself the with his passionate flow of bit-

mour, "he had never believed that end of the war would bring the these nationalistic quarrely arid humor, his biting sarcasm, d in an infrequent question. with the patient earnestness

of justice upon whom their hopes Balfour, perfect contrast.

es not infrequently closed, n his attitude, completely

be of the younger British diplosummed up the three leading as that represented his country by the Balfour knew things but Yard Officials Endeavoring to Ob-

res that represented his country ing that Bulfour knew things but how, whereas Lloyd-George her knew nor cared.

Next, on the right of the English, a the Japanese, with features implies as the Sphinx, enigmatic as the a Lisa. Facing Clemenceau sat the lans-Orlando, florid in manner, ment in speech; Sonnino, with eagle with the Navy Department before the war, but their construction was set war, but their construction was set ward in speech; Sonnino, with eagle and jaw set.

The last of the torpedo-boat destroyers.

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as of the nationalities presented.
The latter stood or sat before Clemean's desk, presenting the particular mas of their newly founded or exding states.
There was the black-bearded Bra-

o, of Rumania, rather moody, ting for the treaty of 1916, resentful opposition, or, contrasting type, the mand smiling foreign minister of Czecho-Slovak republic, Edward manufacture of the contraction of the contra czecho-Slovak republic, Edward es, magnetic in manner, frank in mainten. He had done much to orise the revolution that swept aside Hapsburgs and to build up the clo-Slovak army in Siberia: his matic skill had combined with the a honesty of President Masaryk to the recognition of the Allies for the matatate.

Then again the claimant would be Pole, Dmowski, with furrowed Then again the claimant would be Pole. Dimowski, with furrowed 18, clear logic and power of satire it wounded as effectively, though less intatiously than the scalding invector of Bratiano. There also were the 18, the patriarchal Pachtich, with 18, the patriarchal Pachtich with 18, the patriarchal Pachtich

Japs Were the Mysteries

Among all of these the Japanese mysteries. They apparently but perfunctory interest in the outhwestern Europe. ere was one incident where a don arose in council and where Americans and English voted one and the French and Italians voted other. The Japanese member held

Tardien turned to the Jap and exhale the whole question to him. We will the Frenchman. 'do you with the Americans and English with the French and Italians?'

The Japanese rose, bowed politely with a pleasant smile, answered with the french and italians?'

Will Filed for Probate An estate of \$30,000 is displayed by the will of

### OF P. WINS FRENCH HONOR

eted for the medal. This is the first it has been given to an American it has been given to an American bution on the present basis.

So silver medals were awarded to see K. Emith. 19, and Sigmund J. Shenski, special student, both grades of the University, for individual lence. Smith was awarded the sandson foreign traveling scholaring 1910 and in 1920 won a follow-

esident Wilson, Orlando and Noted Newspapermen and Publishers, Former Employes, to Gather at Banquet

#### DIPLOMACY COME FROM ALL SECTIONS

tions of the country are expected to and his corps of attend the reunion dinner of the old r virile assistants went to Paris Philadelphia Press to be held this evebe given than that furnished last ning in the gold room of the Adelphia

> Men who have gained unusual sucfoyer of the cess in journalism and other fields, formerly identified with the Press, will be present to make the affair one of the most notable newspapermen's dinners ever held in this country.

The Philadelphia Press, from the day of the American commission. "1, it was started by the late Colonel John to his house and was told to go W. Forney, before the Civil War, until last fall, when it passed out of exthat the familiar rug had been back to one side and its place aken by an immense map of men who have risen to probably more opened the door and went in. I istence, enjoyed the reputation of than any other newspaper in the there were two men down on United States.

It was on the Press that Richard Harding Davis and Stephen Crane re-ceived their first newspaper training. ceived their first newspaper training Among the former Press men now liv ing are Colonel Henry Wattersor Clark Howell, editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; Ralph D. Paine and Reginald Wright Kauffman,

Paine and Heginald Wright Kauffman, the novelists.
Colonel Géorge Nox McCain, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, will be the toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers will include Henry L. Stoddard, editor and publisher of the New York Evening Mail; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher; Oswald G. Villard, editor of the Nation and former publisher of the New York Evening Post: Prof. the Nation and former publisher of the New York Evening Post; Prof. John Dennis Mahoney, West Phila-delphia High School for Boys; Karl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richard Club; Bradford Merrill, gen-Richard Club; Bradford Merrill, general manager of the Hearst newspapers; Governor William C. Sproul, Alden March, former editor of the Press, now of the New York Times; Dean Hoffman, editor the News and the Patriot, Harrisburg; James O. G. Duffy, William W. Long, of Contesville, a member of the State Legislature; Ben Gordon, George G. Pierie, of the Board of Registration Commissioners; Dr. Talcott Williams, director emeritus of the Pulitzer School of Journalism. Columbia University; Thomas D. Richter and Charles M. Lincoln, general manager of the New York Herald.

#### COULDN'T KEEP HIM DOWN

Man Bowled Over by Explosion and Struck by Auto Sends Fire Alarm Knocked to the street by the explosion of a gas meter, then struck a minute later, by an automobile as he was dashing for a firebox, Lee Grant, a Negro and former service man, 1406 Fitzwater street, was able in spite of

A leak of gas in the home of Leo Schucker, 5715 Ludlow street, caused the explosion when the fumes ignited from a heater in the cellar. Grant was passing the house when the explor

The car which struck him while he was crossing Fifty-seventh street, was driven by Charles Hutchinson, Merchantville, N. J. Grant suffered no injuries from his two accidents.

In the corners were the secretaries. Indi the principals sat the attaches experts, with their maps and tables statistics, whispering corrections of exparts statements which the delegant satisfies presented. pany hope it will be possible to make sufficient contracts with private firms to retain this number and to avoid cutting the yard force down to the prewar figures of 5000.

#### AIRY TROLLEY CARS URGED

Dr. Furbush Says State Health Agents Are Interested in P. R. T. The Department of Public Health is interested in the proper ventilation of street cars," said Director Furbush in commenting on the campaign insticlean air in the cars by keeping the

ventilators open.
"Fresh air is the best way of safe-

House Custodian's Desk

One hundred thousand dollars in mortgages were found yesterday when the desk of John J. Morris, custodian of the Custom House, who died a few days ago, was being cleaned out. No one connected with the govern-ment office ever dreamed that Morris had left so much wealth. It was also found he had a safe-deposit box in a

nearby trust company, sammed full of "gilt-edged" securities." Representatives of the late custo dian took charge of the find. His only

Will Filed for Probate Today 

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap in the American Academy at

# DINNER TONIGHT Wise Thrift Means to Buy What You Need at Strawbridge & Clothier's at the New Low Prices

The Great January Sales Enter Upon the Third Week on Monday With Thousands of Things at Reductions from the 1920 Prices And Hundreds of Lots at Reductions from the New 1921 Prices

SEE OTHER PAPERS FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS OF THE JANUARY SALES

Monday

# Men's and Young Men's Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers

Less Than the 1920 Wholesale Price And Far Below the 1921 Value

This is a special purchase of several hundred Suits, identical in quality and tailoring with Suits for which we more in 1920 than this special retail price for Monday-\$29.75. We know of no more striking example of cooperation between manufacturer and retailer to bring prices down-for, of course, the maker loses something on his cloth, and gets a very close margin on his tailoring. A neat gray smooth fabric, of which we have sold thousands of Suits. Plain single-breasted models, two- or three-button Coat, and two pairs of trousers. All sizes-regular, short, stout, tall and slender-\$29.75.

Our entire stock of Clothing at Reduced Prices—Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes now \$22.50, \$28.50, \$42.50 and \$54.50—the two latter from Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Men's Trousers at \$2.75, \$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.25. Aervento Raincoats, close to half price, at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$16.25.

## Women's New Fur Coats At Surprisingly Low Prices

These are recent purchases, large and varied, and that prices have ome down amazingly, you can tell by the following. For instance, think of a fine Russian Pony Coat, dyed black, beautifully lustrous, and lined with fancy silk, at \$82.50. Or a Nearseal Coat, 36 inches long, with deep collar and cuffs of Australian opossum, at \$165.00. Looks considerably better, doesn't it?

opossum or raccoon-now \$100.00. lar, superb lining-now \$500.00. NEARSEAL COATS—beautiful

cuffs-now \$195.00. NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS -with flaring skirt; collar and cuffs of nearseal-now \$195.00.

NEARSEAL COATS - with now \$340.00. large collar and cuffs of golden beaver-now \$235.00.

HUDSON SEAL COATS - 36 \$525.00. inches long, large collar and flared cuffs-now \$295.00.

HUDSON SEAL COATS—(dyed muskrat) in a style particularly becoming to small women-now

RUSSIAN PONY COATS-with | HUDSON SEAL DOLMANdeep collar and cuffs of Australian beautifully modeled, large full col-

RUSSIAN PONY SPORTS quality, with full collar and deep COATS-in brown, with large double-striped raccoon collar-now \$145.00.

beautifully trimmed with skunk,

and lined with brown silk crepe-MOLESKIN DOLMAN - skins ost artistically joined - now

SCOTCH MOLESKIN COATin full-length, with crush collar and wide cuffs-now \$375.00.

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COAT -in rich sable tones, luxuriously soft and light-now \$415.00. Strawbridge & Clothler-Second Floor, Filbert Street

More Extraordinary Values in

Women's Fine Winter Coats

garments identical with those which women have seen in our regular

High-grade Wool Dolmans at \$65.00

lower than last year's price for the same quality. Two very good models, with collars of natural or sable-dyed squirrel, and elegantly

Fine Coats and Dolmans, now \$55.00

Coats and Dolmans, now \$87.50

These are very high-grade garments, much under the regular price—made with deep collars of fur and with fine silk lining.

Women's Shoes in Advance

Spring Styles at the New

**Lower Prices** 

gowned women will favor this spring, are marked at the same lower

New Calf Oxfords—50.50

Of chestnut brown calf; straight tips and ball straps, circular vamps and counter foxing; saw-tooth edging and perforated trimming, invisible cyclets; welted soles and 1%-inch military heels.

New Calf Oxfords—50.50

Black and Brown Satin One-strap Pumps, with covered Baby Louis heels. Also Two-strap Slippers of black satin or black suede, with covered cyclets; welted soles and 1%-inch military heels.

Button Strap Pumps—\$11.50 Pumps and Oxfords—\$7.90

Beautiful gold and silver brocaded Evening Slippers from regular stock.

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Men's, Misses' and Children's Shoes

Men's Tan Lace Shoes-\$7.90 | Children's Lace Shoes-\$3.45

Men's Tan Blucher Shoes, \$9

Tan grain, with medium round toes, solid leather soles and broad heels.

A remarkable purchase of brown nature-shaped lasts, with solid leather soles and broad heels.

Men's Brogue Oxfords—\$9.85

Winter weight, of tan leather and leather welted soles, Designed for black grain, with solid leather growing feet.

A special purchase of tan and black leather Lace Shoes, Men's Dark Tan Shoes, \$6.95

An excellent value—Shoes of ten white leather Lace Shoes and black leather with solid leather soles and gun-metal culf Lace Shoes in the Sale, mets.

price level that affects our entire stock. For instance-

New Calf Oxfords-\$9.50

New Ooze Calf Instep

Gray; square-edge welted soles; %-inch covered Spanish heels; nar-

New Strap Pumps-\$7.00

to \$6.50 a pair

Smart English last; of tan calf, with solid leather welted soles.

Men's Lace Shoes-\$6.85

Dark Tan Blucher Shoes, Munson st, with broad soft toes.

Boys' Tan Shoes-\$4.15

Evening Slippers, Reduced tary heels.

row parallel instep straps.

New recently-arrived Low Shoes, featuring the styles smartly-

Strawbridge & Clothier-Second Floor, Centr

New Strap Pumps—\$10.00

Black or Brown Kid Oxfords, with

Baby Louis heels, Brown or Black Kid, or Tan Calf Oxfords with leath-

Smart New Spats-\$1.85

Misses' Lace Shoes—\$3.90

Misses' Shoes-at \$2.75

Patent leather, with white tops, all-

Several very attractive models of wool velour, in good dark street

stock at very much higher prices. Take, for instance, these-

shades, beautifully lined throughout. All have fur collars.

These are the values everybody is talking about-nearly all are

These were formerly in our regular stock at \$95.00, and that was

# Continuing Excellent Values In the Sale of Corsets

A Sale that has already proved a remarkable economy event, with thousands of dollars saved for our customers. And more good values for Monday, so that those who haven't yet shared in the Sale

S. & C. Special and Redfern Corsets—now \$2.95 HALF PRICE AND LESS for the excellent Back-lacing Corsets in the group. Models with low or medium bust, long or medium length Some with elastic top, others with rubber section in back, giving free hip space. All exceptional value.

Warner W. B. Corsets, Half Price and Less-\$1.50 Various fashionable models of pink or white coutil and batiste. Styles with low or medium bust, some with rubber top. Substantially boned Corsets with long or medium length hips.

S. & C. Special and Warner Corsets Reduced to 95c Women who wear sizes 19 to 21 may profit by the exceptional reduction on various models in fine Corsets. With low or medium bust, long or medium length hips.

# A Special Lot of Women's Flannelette Petticoats, 85c

Just one of the many excellent values in Undergarments-Muslin. Silk and Flannelette in the Sale. Warm Petticoats in plain white, or pink or blue striped patterns, reduced nearly one-third-now 85c. Flannelette Night Gowns—\$1.85 to \$3.00

Women's Night Gowns, comfortable for winter wear. In pink or blue striped patterns, also plain white. Batiste Envelope Chemise-\$1.20 to \$3.15

Lovely models of batiste in soft flesh pink shade, some lace-trimmed, some hand-embroidered, others stitched in tailored effect. Marcella Long Cloth Drawers-now 85c to \$2.00

### A Notable Sale of Sterling and Plated Silver Hollow and Flatware at New Low Prices

A Sale that includes many remarkable special purchases of fine Silverware, and about the same number of pieces from our carefully selected regular stock reduced. These are the handsome pieces prized for use and decoration in the home or for gifts. New low prices for 1921 mean extraordinary economies for every fortunate purchaser:

ALL OF THESE HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED Bread Trays-now \$3.25 to \$8.00 Vegetable Dishes-\$10 and \$13.00 Sandwich Trays-\$3.50 to \$6.50 Chop Dishes-now \$8.00 Cheese-and-Cracker Dishes - re- Pitchers-now \$7.50 and \$9.00 duced-now \$5.50 to \$7.50 Candelabra-now \$7.00 Baskets-now \$2.50 to \$6.00 Candlesticks-now \$3.25 and \$3.75 Pie Plates-now \$4.50 each Tea Sets-now \$12.00 to \$35.00 Casseroles-now \$6.00 and \$7.00 Three-piece Coffee Sets-\$13.00

Many Other Small Lots of Silver-plated Hollow-ware Included STERLING SILVER HOLLOW-WARE SHARPLY REDUCED Bonbon Dishes—\$8.50 to \$21.50 Bread Trays-\$25.00 to \$37.00 Compotes—now \$16.50 to \$24.50 Sandwich Trays-\$26.00 to \$29.00 Vases-now \$7.50 to \$31.50 Bowls-now \$19.00 to \$44.00 Sugar and Cream Sets-\$27 to \$30 Coffee Sets-\$70.00 and \$75.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN SILVER FLATWARE Two Complete Patterns in Silver-plated Flatware, and various odd pieces in other designs, sharply reduced.

Silver-plated Flatware for Hotels and Restaurants, one pattern only, at a great saving. Our entire stock of Sterling Silver Flatware

reduced to new low prices for 1921.

### Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats at Lower Prices Every garment in our entire Boys' Clothing stock is marked at

new low price-thereby providing substantial savings for parents. All these and many other lots reduced: Cheviot Suits, dark fabrics, 8 to 17 years-\$12.75

Cheviot Suits, with two pairs of Knickerbockers-\$13.75 Winter Overcoats, sizes 13 to 18 years—\$16.75 Winter Overcoats, sizes 8 to 11 years—\$13.75 Winter Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years—\$12.75 Western Mackinaws, sizes 8 to 13 years-\$12.75 Western Mackinaws, sizes 14 to 18 years-\$14.75 Twill Serge Middy Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years-\$12.75 Mixed Cheviot Junior Suits, sizes 5 to 9 years-\$10.75 Small Boys' Wash Suits-now \$2.25 and \$3.25 

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

## Golden Specials—Monday



Fine All-Wool Broadcloth 48-Inch-\$2.95

Women's Ribbed

Capeskin Gloves

\$2.65

Union Suits 68c and 75c Men's Mocha and

1050 White **Bed Spreads** 

# An Important Sale of Upholstery and Art Fabrics

Reductions of One-fifth and One-fourth from Regular Retail Values

Beautiful Tapestries, 50-inch—\$3.00 to \$7.50 a yard Deep-pile Mohair Plush, 28- and 50-in.—\$7 to \$10.50 Lustrous Panne Velvets, 28-inch—\$5.25 a yard

A wealth of colorings and weaves-allover and verdure patterns, period-treatments and exact reproductions of antique needlework tap-

Such fine fabrics as these are worthy of expert workman-NOTE ship. Therefore, if your 'arniture is to be re-upholstered with these fabrics, we suggest you avail yourself of the skill of our EXPERT workmen. Work of this character placed in our hands is entrusted only to our regular craftsmen-whom we know to be the best

# Thrifty Corner

In this corner we present, in condensed form, news of a number of v EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, descrying of more extended and more usuastic description—but YOUR ENTHUSIASM is assured if you

### Girls' Frocks, Special at \$1.95

NEW WASH FROCKS of plaid gingham, made in belted styles, with organdie or pique collars; full skirts, patch pockets; sizes 6

### Smart Skirts, Special, \$7.25

A miscellaneous lot, some plaids, some fancy mixtures, also number of blue silk-mixed poplin—all in plain-tailored styles.

Organdie Collars—now 25c Several hundred Imported Embroidered Organdie Collars, some with insets of Venise lace; round, square and flat effects.

Muslin Sheets, Special at \$1.45

Of bleached round-thread muslin, size 81x90-now \$1.45 each. Pillow Cases, Special at 40c Each

Of bleached muslin; 42x36 inches. !--> Strawbridge & Clothier-Aisle 12, Filbert Street

Turkish Towels—now 35c

Turkish Towels, full-bleached, two-ply, 20x43 inches—now 35c each—reduced nearly half. Strawbridge & Ciothler—Alsie 12, Centre Boys' Blouse Waists—now 80c

Women's Cotton Vests—now 29c

Fancy Percale Blouses with attached collar-excellent pat-

Ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves, pretty lace front. Regular

Novels Reduced—now 38c Several thousand Novels in our January Sale of Damaged Books, including many by foreign authors-38c.

Roman-Stripe Ribbon—now 50c Four hundred yards, in excellent colorings, width 64 inches.

Strawbridge & Ciothier-Ainle 11, Market Stree Drapery Scrim-now 25c

About one thousand yards, in white and cream, and 38 inches wide, 25c a yard. Worth half again as much.

-> Strawbridge & Ciothier-Third Floor, Market Street Table Casseroles—now \$2.25

Four hundred Covered Round Baking Dishes, in brown with white lining; nickel-plated frame, ebonized handles, cast brass feet.

Traveling Bags Under Price

Sixty Split Cowhide Traveling Bags; 41-inch—now \$3.00; 16-inch—now \$3.75.