### Charlotte Mills Asks Parker to Get Slayer

tion that he get Detective Parker to relieve him of the burden of the case. If Prosecutor Stricker refuses the if Prosecutor Stricker retuses the girl's request to bring in the solver of the Brunen murder mystery, and the mysterious slaying of "Dave" Paul. Camden bank runner, he will make it appear that the Middlesex County authorities do not want the murder of the clergyman and choir singer cleared

It has been whispered that "politics" It has been whispered that "politics" was a factor in the notably unsuccessful attempts of local authorities to clear up the crime. Though this very possibly is not true, a refusal to invoite the man most generally considered competent to find the murderers, to cocompetent to find the murderers, to co-operate actively in the investigation, would at least look like a confession of worse than failure.

Play Into Edwards' Hands Such a refusal also would be playing into the hands of Governor Edwards, who is of the opposite political faith to

Prosecutor Stricker is one of the Re-Prosecutor Stricker is one of the Republican leaders of the county, and
is striving with all his might to swing
it into the Republican column at the
next election. In recent years the
political sentiment of the county has
been so evenly di-ided that it was albeen so evenly distinct that it was always anybody's fight to the last minute. It is anybody's fight this year, according to those who know the political situation in the county, and a false move on either side may turn the battle. Governor Edwards did a very popular thing when he sent the State troopers here, and if Mr. Stricker refuses to go the rest of the way and ask Detective Parker to come into the

county he will suffer by contrast. A. M. Beekman, the Somerset Counsecutor, has been spending much his time in New Brunswick, though merville is his own county seat. The Somerville is his own county seat. The murder probably was committed in Somerset County, as the old Phillips farm, where the bodies were found Sep-tember 16, is across the line in Somerset County. The authorities of the two counties have been co-operating inef-fectually in trying to find the slayers of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Parker Busy On Other Cases

Detective Parker is in Toms River, N. J., today helping prepare the Giberson murder case. Mrs. Ivy Giberson, of Lokehurst, N. J., was indicted September 12 for the murder of her husband, William Giberson, a taxl owner, band, William Giberson, a taxl owner, on August 14. Giberson was found show that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home, and his wife that he came home in disgust, prepared to death in his home.

tant is the mysterious murder of "Honest John' Brunen, circus owner, who was shot to death last spring in his home at Riverside, N. J. In this case, too, the wife is under arrest charged in Chanak R with the crime, with her brother and a former circus employe.
"I have not received Charlotte's

letter." said Mr. Parker today at Toms River. "I am extremely busy right now, with several hundred witnesses to get together for the various cases in which I am concerned in less than a month. I don't see how I could do much on the New Brunswick case, in the event that Mr. Stricker should ask the event that Mr. Stricker should ask 4. Transfer of the civil adminis-me to help him, until I get some of the tration of Thrace to Kemalist funcwork I have on hand out of the way. It is an extremely interesting case, and I believe it can be solved. It would be ecessary to lay very firm foundations; for it, however, and if I were in on the the Maritza River by allied troops.

authorities of two counties working on

tuted merely an unfortunate incident, peace terms.
"She had been in the habit of sending. The newspaper says the effect of "She had been in the habit of sending. The newspaper says the effect of clothes to the same establishment," he this plan, if adopted, would be that the rime was unfortunate.

who threaten her and blame her for Government and public to put a s. p to the crime. She insists on reading all "this dangerous intrigue."

Strong doubts are expressed in of-

## Spiritualism Now Introduced

Spiritualism is the latest element troduced in the murder case, James Mills, husband of the murdered choir singer, and sexton of the church, received a letter from a man in Minmi, Fia., who signed himself "Dr. W. E. Himihin," and claimed to have cor-responded with Mrs. Mills on spiritualistic subjects.
"I never knew my wife to believe in the stand of Mills today, "but

"I never knew my wife to believe in spiritualism," said Mills today, "but this man in Miami says he is a spiritualism on many occasions. He says last Jannary occasions are a grim tragedy was hovering over her and that she would be murdered before the end of 1922. It sounds like a lot of bunk and chean notoriety seeking to me.

A few hundred yards from the point selected for the anchorage of the great present lay volstead.

tainly is hell in the house without my wife. I miss her singing and light-hearted laughter. I tell you it has made a terrible difference to us. Every thing in our little home speaks of her. Days I work as hard as I can, and nights when my boy and girl are home I try to make things seem natural. There isn't much to do. I play checkers with Dan, my boy, and help him and his sister with their lessons. They're nice children. Dan will be in high

Mills says he expects the authorities send for him again. "They're not through with me yet."
he said. "It's a mighty lucky thing
for me that I have a good alibi. I can
account for every minute of my time
that night Eleanor went away. If I couldn't you can depend on it they'd have had me in juil long ago as a wife

chool next year. He isn't quite twelve.

's awfully hard for them.

The coming of the State troopers has stimulated the local authorities to the nearest approach to "action" they have known since the crime was a stimulated. Farmers and Low Prices known since the crime was discovered. Yesterday Detective Collins was sent to Philadelphia to follow up a clue that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered clergyman, had sent some cothing to be cleaned and dyed. With Detective Sheller, of the Philadelphia murder squad, Detective Collins went

to the dye house where the goods were sent, but learned that there was no record that they had been stained with blood or otherwise. This was the first time, so far as is ations.

authorities called in a court steno-grapher to help with the examination of witnesses. For seventeen days the prosecutors and their detectives have been questioning people who might have known something about the crime or its principals without the aid of full aemoranda. From now on every question and answer will be taken down in

shorthand, and carbon copies of all examinations given the State troopers.

The attempts of the county authorities to exhume the body of Mr. Hall, ties to exhume the body of Mr. Hall, which is buried in a Brooklyn cemetery, for adequate post mortem examination, have thus far proved as much a failure as other undertakings in which they have engaged. Detective Ferguson, who went to New York yesterday to get the permit, returned last night disappointed and sore, without the papers.

the papers. It was not Ferguson's fault, however, that he did not get the permit. He found so big a bale of red tape had to be cut before he could get the Supreme Court's permission to disinter the body that he come home is discounted.

bound and gagged. She said burglars to try it name today, had shot him and tied her up. The Ocean County authorities, unable to solve the mystery, called Detective Parker in to help, and he ordered the Arrest of the wife. She was held for of the knife and automatic pistol used the Grand Jury, which indicted her. the Grand Jury, which indicted her.

The Burlington County murder specialist also is busy with three murder River, who is the most widely known of cases of his own which will come up for trial this month. The most important in the murder and automatic pistol used in the murders. The prosecutor's office got in touch with John Hart, of South River, who is the most widely known of local well diggers, to see what he could do about clearing out the wells.

Centinged from Page One the armistice conference, provided the Allies accept the following conditions: 1. Formal guarantees concerning the evacuation of Thrace.

2. The establishment of allied garrisons in the larger towns of Thrace. 3. The occupation of Thrace by Turkish nationalist gendemeric.

5. Evacuation of Thrace within eight

mother, of course, and I certainly will the dispatch from Smyrna, the Turkish Nalose no time in answering her appeal for help."

dispatch from Smyrna, the Turkish Naformulated by America which wo lead to the rejuvenation of Europe.

Mayor Discusses Case

John J. Morrison, Mayor of New
Brunswick, discussed the case today.

He said:

"The failure to perform an autopsy of the health of the conference last night. The generals were most optimistic over their mission, declaring that if the Kemalists showed reasonableness and a posterite spirit.

tary movements.

Constantinople dispatches say the privilege.

T. M. Pfeisfer, former Assistant Dis. clutionary Government in Athens to trict attorney in charge of homicide cases, in New York City, and now Eastern Thrace, but to tell the Allies Mrs. Hall's private counsel, asserted that Greece will not evacuate the tertoday that Mrs. Hall's scarf and coat sent to a Philadelphia cleaner, constituted was as part of the final stated with the control of the sent to a Philadelphia cleaner, constituted was as part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a sent to a part of the final stated was a part of the fin

said. "Sending them so soon after the Greek Army would remain in Thrace for many weeks longer, and that the Mrs. Hall, according to Pfeiffer, is in conditions arising from this inevitably receipt of scores of letters daily from would bring war between the British habilitate our industrial life and ball over the country, written by cranks and Turks. It calls upon the Pointsh back business prosperity to us all.

policy of keeping even local newspaper men out of Mr. Stricker's office. One of the attendants said "You get a word here and there, and then next day the newspapers come out and bang us of no blockade. It is possible, how-sum of a quarter of a million dollars to ever, that the measures taken against buy a seat in the Senate, and got away feet of an actual blockade.

### STRANGE SETTING FOR WORLD PARLEY the part of your senterial representative in Washington.

Mudania, Oct. 3.-(By A. P.) Never was there a stranger setting for a conference of world Powers than this ruption. I refer to the prohibition little village, on the southern shore of amendment to the Constitution of the the Sea of Marmora. Even the pres- United States and to the iniquitous Vol-France and Italy seem incongruous in "I am against prohibition. I am the tiny cove belted with rocks and mud against the saloon. I am in favor of which is Mudania's harbor, for their the manufacture and sale of light wines only neighbors are a few scattered lish- and beer under Federal supervision and

cheap notoriety seeking to me.

"His letter is only one of hundreds that have been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and to me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotte, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, Charbotter, and the me had been addressed to my daughter, charbot

### Lamont Suggests Clipping War Debt

thousand of our sons, there would have been no hesitation as to our choice.

Fate, however, determined the choice; it determined that Great Britain and France should give up the lives during that first year, and that we should furnish not our blood, but our money; taking, however, in place of

it the promises to pay of our Allies.
"No other policy could have been followed at that time, I grant you, but now that the war is behind us and we can take a long look back, is it wise for us, is it just, is it generous not to make some compromise of this matter? Mr. Lamont sought to console

"I shan't attempt to argue the point of lower prices," continued the finan-cier. "But I never knew a country to cier. "But I never knew a country to go broke because of its abundant crops. So, even though our farmers suffer disappointment, I think the low-price hurdle the easiest one to jump. The farmers had high prices in 1919 and 1920, but the aftermath was a serious one for them. In the long run, they, like all of us, will fare better on a moderate price scale, with small fluctuations."

Labor strikes rise as one of the most serious obstructions to prosperity, Mr. Lamont declared, "even though the worst may now seem to be over." He worst may now seem to be over." He asked his audience to "remember that in this country there are still traces of For the first time also the local arrogance among employers, as there uthorities called in a court steno-

> President Harding's veto of the have Bonns Bill, "with its threat to tax billions more out of the American peo-ple and distribute it in such a way that probably no one would receive real benefit, temporarily leaped that hurdle and "created a feeling of relief," said Mr. Lamont. Of the tariff he said: "We shall be

> > turers a lot of foreign markets that are rendy to buy our commodities. Crisis for America

> > tries that do not require protection, and cuts off from our farmers and manufac

Reparations, said Mr. Lamont, have not reached a stage in the public opin-ion of both America and Europe secondary to interallied indebtedness because, he declared, it is generally recnot ever pay anything like the repara-Trenty.

get that, as the nations of Europe face great dangers, America, too, is facing a crisis, though of a different order. We have gained great power. With the power goes responsibility. Have we dispower goes responsibility. Have we discharged it? For the period of the war, my answer is yes, a thousandfold, yes. For the period since the armistice, can any one of us search his heart and answer yes? He have it is the control of any one of us search his heart and answer yes? He have, it is true, offered criticism to the nations of Europe. We have shouted advice across to them. But we have been timid and fearful of petty entanglement. Now we have it mould in Chanak Region entanglement. Now we have, it would seem, come to the parting of the ways.

Problems Nearly Solved

Myron T. Herrick, who tomorrow goes back to his post as American Ambassador to France, pleaded with the reorganization plan to enable us to reap the fruits of victory.

Unless this is done soon, he told the financiers, the fruits of victory will be There are three or four bridges out along the line and it is up to America to put them in." he said. Mr. Herrick asserted the belief that days by the Greek Army.

G. Occupation of the western line of 1917 until long after the war ended written on paper, criss-crossed w scemed beyond solution, now appeared near solution. He said he thought that investigation I would want to be able to give all my time to it. I sympathize with the little girl who has lost her dispatch from Smyrna, the Turkish Na- formulated by America which would

### Jersey Political Conventions Open

on the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills before they were interred was obviously a gross error.

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"Betrayal of Trust"

"When I am elected United States enator I shall expose this betrayal Senator I of public trust on the part of the present Republican majority in Congress and exercise my entire influence and invoke every energy at my com-mand to the end that the present dis-honest Republican tariff law shall be repealed and that a scientific revision the many valu-thereof be substituted which will not able hotel disregard public interest, but will re-habilitate our industrial life and bring which Wilson

"Never before in the history of polities has there been a bolder attempt by the frequent reptition of charges ficial quarters as to the justification was evidenced by the scating of United against her.

The large senator Newberry, of Michigan, The large senator Newberry of Michigan, I have been senator newberry of Michigan. to prostitute high Federal office than in the face of proved corruption. Here is a man who expended the stupendous

"I pledge you, my good friends, that I will never cause you to suffer the ter-rible humiliation, gratuitously heaped upon you by this shameful conduct on

"And now we come to one of the most serious problems confronting us today, one which has fostered nation-

"I am against prohibition. I am

"If this cannot be done under the

that have been addressed to my daughter. Charlotte, and to me by people of all creeds and nationalities all over the country.

"Letters from members of St. John the Evangelizet's congregation, however, are noticeable by their absence. Nothing about Mudania is impressive, save for the bulk of snow-capped Mount Olympus, rising majestically in the distance of the Christianity' and silley, I can say it's a pretity poor time. I go there every night and open and close it for them. In leging to look as though they didn't. "We've been up against it pretty hard the last couple of weeks. It cer
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There is no sound of railway or molecular to disturb. There is no molecular life, save two telephone wires which run into the offices at the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the country and by its vanish in the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the police chief and the Mayor. There is no the

the party in power. These sums must come from the pockets of the consumer.

"The Administration has shown us Daugherty and Newberry, the one a master collector and the other a master spender of corrupt campaign funds." What we say in our platform must

be practical, unequivocal and sincere, for I. as your standard-bearer, shall assume that your platform means what it says and that I am to carry it out. "We must write planks which clearly express our solution of the pressing problems, among which are taxation, public utilities, prohibition, roads, night work for women, labor and others. We must express in these planks only those things which are helpful to our people, those which will be of service to them, and those which will lighten their burdens."

### U.S. to Keep Army Out of Near East

of its army and navy the settlement of "an age-long political controversy in the Near East."
"The American attitude is clear,"

the spokesman in question stated. "It is to exert our influence for humanity, peace and protection of American interican interests, to send troops to the Near East in connection with other matters would be to relate us to the entanglement. Our good people should speak with discrimination. We are loing more than any other people questions of humanity and the protec-tion of racial and religious minorities, and we have every intention of pro-tecting American interests. Heyond that we are not prepared to go."
It was pointed out that the American Government had favored two comto investigate Greek and Turkish atrocities in Anatolia, but the plan had fallen through. It was stated. furthermore, there was evidence to show the Greeks "in their retreat to Smyrna Mr. Lamont.

Of the tariff he said: "We shall be fortunate, indeed, if we do not find that in practice it protects a lot of industries that do not require protection, and cruelties on the population."

### MENNONITES TO MIGRATE

10,000 to Form Second Group Settling in Mexico From Canada

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 3.—The migra-tion of 10,000 more Mennonites from Canada to Mexico will begin this month, the Mennonite Church having advanceo \$4,000,000 to families contemplating the trip. J. F. D. Wiebe, their representative, announced here.

The 1600 Mennonites who settled is "Finally, he concluded, "do not for- Mexico lost year have done well with their crops and have erected adob barns, granaries and stone houses, and are working on churches and schools. By the time other Mennonites arrive

BACK AGAIN, MOSS AN' ALL Old Spanish Swindle Makes Its An-

nual Reappearance Here The old Spanish swindle made its annual visit to Philadelphia today. This time it was addressed to William Bryan, a builder of Second and

Spruce streets. It was the same story signed Pedro Garcia, of Madrid, who asserted that he could not take legal steps to obtain an estate of \$330,000 in America, and if the recipient of the letter would aid there would be a reward of blue lines and the ink looks fresher than usual.



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Long gloves that fit beau-

who choose the finer skins

and make them up with the

skill for which French

gloves are famous. Because

of certain trade conditions

the prices on most of these gloves are a good deal less-and all were imported before the new tariff, so that no difference in rate on that score is counted in.

fective two-tone embroidery; tan,

12-button-length gloves with Paris-point backs; white, tan, with white stitching, \$4.75.

same colors, \$5.75.

### French Kidskin Long Gloves

8-button-length gloves with eftifully. Mostly made in mode, brown, gray, black and France by reliable glovers, white, \$3.75.

> brown, mode and black, or black 16-button-length gloves in the

# French Lambskin

12-button-length gloves, almost as soft and beautiful as kidskin, in tan, brown and white, \$3.75;

and gray come in 8-button length at \$3.75, 12-button length at \$4.75, 16-button length at

Beautiful Novelty Gloves

Special showing of imported novelties suitable for brides and One style made of kid suede with contrasting "pinkings" on the quaintly flared cuffs is priced \$4.75 and is shown

in the picture. Other kidskin gloves with striking tops of contrasting stripes are \$4.75, and with heavily hand-crocheted backs and sixinch cuffs lined with contrasting apricot, blue or champagne, are \$4. Chamois-Lisle Gloves

50c to \$1.50 Complete size assortments in the best chamois-lisle gloves in short and long lengths. Domestic and imported styles. All wanted

2-clasp, 50c and \$1. Strap-wrist style, 75c and \$1. 8-button length, \$1. 12-button length, \$1.25.

16-button length, \$1 to \$1.50.

# For \$25 Each—a Man Can Get a Light-Weight Overcoat and a Suit of Clothes

In the Down Stairs Store for Men, on the Gallery, Market When a man considers that oftener than not he has to pay the combined cost for just one-the suit or the overcoat—both at \$50 sounds like a pretty good proposition. The suits are all-wool Wanamaker suits made of fancy

cheviots and cassimeres. Good dark colors in quiet mixed patterns and conservative styles. The overcoats are all-wool Wanamaker overcoats, made soft coatings in tweedy mixtures and herringbone weaves.

Regulation or raglan shoulders; straight-box or belted Other Light-Weight Overcoats, \$22.50 to \$30 Tweeds, herringbones and jersey-like knit fabrics in all the best kinds of indefinite mixtures. \$22.50 to \$30. All all-woof. Conserva-

Men's Striped Percale Shirts Specially **Priced. \$1.10** 

New shirts of closely woven percale that will last a man through a good period of regular service. Made especially for Wanamaker's, so he can count on good cut and comfortable fit. Black and blue pin stripes on white grounds. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Down Stairs Store for Men, on the Gallery, Market)

# Seven New Styles of Autumn Shoes for Women Just \$5

anticipated more than \$5.

rubber heels attached.

Tan calf and patent leather

## pumps with Cuban heels and rubber heels attached. (Down Stairs Store, Clestaut) A World of Autumn **Fashions** Reflected in the Scores of Smart New Silk and Cloth Frocks at \$10 to \$32.50

There are so many frocks -at so many prices between \$10 and \$32.50 - that a woman may almost say " should like to see a dress of a certain material made in \$12.75 and to \$20. Tan sports coats start a certain style and at a certain price"—and the sort of frock at the sum stipulated will be shown her. That seems almost incredible, but one must bear in mind that all the dresses in the Down Stairs Fashion Store are individually selected, with a pretty clear knowledge of what Philadel-

phia women like. The materials are amazingly good- so good, in fact, that even the woman with the time and cleverness to make her own frocks, could scarcely hope to buy such good ones as economically

Beginning at \$10, there are Point tuills, sorges, Canton crepes, cropes de chine, satins, crope-back satins and jets-At \$12 there are Canton cropes, crope anits, wool cropes, Poiret twills, silks and saturs. And turning through the whole gamen of prices from there on \$15.70, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$32.50 one may choose from practically every inclinable,

# Warm Army Blankets, \$3 Each

People have been asking for them; they know what sort of service they give, for they prove just as durable as their colve drab coloring. These are new and most inexpensive considering their quality and adaptability. About 66x80 inches. Limited quantity.

# Likable Axminster Rugs for Homey Rooms at Exceptional Prices

geous order placed months ago, menths during which the wholesale rug price has in many instances advanced. To find such rugs now so moderately priced is the fort of good fortune that gives a purchaser a real thrill of satisfaction. The patterns and colorings are right, too. Small close Persian effects and the bigger, belder Chinese ones, in blues and tans and du'l rose shades.

8.3×10.6 Test rugs .... 831.50 





These rugs are the last shipment of a specially advanta-

dresses, nicely made and trammed with small black buttons and dx9 feel rugs ...... 81×.75

# Gloves 16-button length, \$1.50.

French Kid Suede Exquisite shades of mode

# **Quill-Like Trimmings Smarten New \$6 Hats**



Ribbons treated like narrow quills find new ways of making small, off-the-face hats becoming.

Velvet stiffened in quill-like bows add breadth and softness to larger, drooping hats. "Fancies" that begin as quills and end in a soft brush

almost like monkey fur relieve one side of a distinctively smart modified tricorne. Long pins, shaped and lacquered-like quills, hold back the edges of a big scoop hat, bringing the colored facing into sharp and charming contrast with the black of the upper

Coque feathers sweep gracefully from the side of a small "suit hat." And real feather quills add smartness and zest to a

Just new and all nicely made-of good materials. All

dozen other charming styles in felt or velvet.

just \$6, which is very little for hats like them!

warmly interlined and priced \$42.50.

This Coat Pictured Is \$42.50 It is made of one of the large family of bolivia coatings. Its distinguished collar and cuffs are of soft black caracul fur. The voluminous sleeves are braided from wrist to shoulder. It is a loose wrappy coat and the belt simply

serves to punctuate the low waistline. Richly silk lined and

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Coats With Fur, \$25, \$30, \$35 Three new styles! \$25 coats are sport models of brown heather mixtures and have opossum collars. \$30 coats are of bolivia with flaring sleeves that have either braiding or chain stitching: the collar is of caracul; the lining is of durable gray striped silk.

\$35 coats are of bolivia lined throughout with satin and having a skunk-dyed opos-Extra-Size Coats, \$58.50 Good-looking ones of bolivia with collars

with good silk. Sizes 4612 to 50. **Tweed Sports Coats Start** at \$10 and there are exceptional kinds at \$12.

and cuffs of nutria and lined throughout

## at \$13.50. Plain and Satin-Back Canton Crepes, \$3 Yard—Broche Crepes, \$3.50 Yard

would naturally expect to pay considerably more. Crepe Broche, \$3.50 Yard, 40 Inches Wide Fascinating silk-figured crepes of which many of the ultra-fash-ionable frocks are made. Crepe de chine or heavy Canton crepe grounds with silk brocaded figures in self-color. Navy, brown and

Fashionable silks at particularly moderate prices. Women will find that they are all of excellent quality—the sorts for which they

Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe, \$3.75 Yard 40 Inches Wide Rough, Russian-like crope, which is being so extensively used for street frocks and wraps. Warm and durable, without being

weighty. Navy and black. 40-Inch Satin-Back Canton, \$3 Yard The new costume creps which is exciting such enthusiasm. It is entirely reversible, and a frock made of one side of the material may have trimmings made of the other side. Navy and black. All silk

40-Inch Canton Crepe, \$3 Yard

More of that good Canton crepe which seems to have pleased so many of the Down Stairs Store customers all season; the best, we believe, at 81 anywhere. Delft blue, tan, cocoa, brown, navy and 40-Inch Black Charmeuse, \$2.25 Yard

Beautifully heavy and lustrous; all silk.

Girls' Serge School Dresses, \$5.25 and \$8 School opening until Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving until Christ-

mas, Christmas until Easter-it's a long stretch, as every schoolgirl

knows, and the dress that's going to look well at the end of it must be pretty good stuff to start with. Just that sort are blue serge

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scarlet pipings. The price is \$8, dices 12 to 16 years, \$5.25 for blue serge dresses with sand-colored medallions outlined in scarlet on the blouse, and sand-scalered cuffs and posket daps. Long-waisted, self-belted style. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Down Stairs Store, Market)

Wanted, conservative, day-inand-day-out styles. Made of sound, solid leather, well made and finished. Just the shoes women who are particular to wear good-looking, long-wearing, correct-style shoes are asking for this Autumn-and for which they Black and tan calf one-strap pumps with military heels and

