

## OUR BARGAINS To-Day BIGGER Than Ever!

We need hardly say that our ability to sell you the goods you want at better prices than elsewhere, is guaranteed through our exceptionally low overhead charges. Every assistant in our business is a worker and is eager to help you decide what you want.

### BELOW IS OUR HOLIDAY LIST— SPECIAL LINES OF HOSIERY IN ALL PRICES AND ALL SHADES.

A Special Purchase  
SILK HOSIERY  
In all shades . . . 95c. pair  
Other lines at \$1.50 & \$1.75  
Special Line of  
BOYS' TWEED PANTS  
4 to 6 years . . . 80c. pair  
WHITE  
EMBROID. UNDERSKIRTS  
Real beauties. . . 85c. & \$1.40  
NEW DESIGNS IN WASH  
17c. 19c.  
Boys's Elastic Belts . . . 20c.

A Wonderful Purchase of  
LADIES' SWISS RIBBED  
VESTS—19c.  
Secure a few of these.  
Our ranges of  
SUMMER HOSIERY  
A real Snap. Special Lines  
from . . . 19c. pair  
OUR MEN'S  
SUMMER UNDERWEAR  
Special 80c. Value.  
GOODS FOR DRESSES  
22c. 25c.  
New Designs in CAMISOLES  
45c.

**BonMarché**  
WATER STREET ST. JOHN'S

### Teaching School by Magic

London's Schools of Miracles and  
Happy Faces.

For the person who is discontented  
with his or her lot in life there could  
be no better mental corrective (writes  
the T-B. man) than a visit to the  
London County Council's Special  
Schools, where deaf, dumb, blind,  
and lame scholars are taught not  
only the ordinary school lessons, but  
also that which will enable them later in  
life to compete on equal terms with  
the normally endowed.

The L.C.C. maintains altogether  
more than a hundred and fifty of  
these special educational centres,  
giving employment to 8,638 teachers  
for the classes are necessarily  
small.

There are thirty-four schools for  
blind children, fourteen for the deaf,  
twenty-eight for the mentally de-  
fective, forty-three for lame and  
otherwise physically defective  
children, and five for those  
with tubercular trouble, the classes  
in the last-named being conducted in  
the open air.

In the schools for the deaf scholars  
are taught to speak by means of  
their lips, lip-reading completely dis-  
tancing finger-speaking, which, like  
mimicry, is prohibited. In the  
blind classes the scholars begin the  
study of lip-reading by placing their  
fingers on the teachers' throat and  
feeling the words as they are spoken  
the vibration of the muscles convey-  
ing the word to the scholar's intelli-  
gence. They then watch the teach-  
er's lips and tongue, and note at the  
same time the object spoken of,  
after which they write its name on  
the blackboard.

In the older classes one may see  
the scholars doing physical exercises  
to the word of command of the  
teacher, whose voice no one of them  
can ever hear! Yet, by means of  
reading, the commands are inter-  
preted and acted on as quickly as  
they would be by a normal class.  
I saw them dancing, of which they  
were very fond, and although they  
could not hear a note of any kind,

they insisted on the piano being  
played in accompaniment, for there  
is nothing they desire more ardently  
than to be treated as normal chil-  
dren.

At Norwood there is a school for  
London's blind scholars, who attend  
from all parts of the Metropolis,  
nearly all of them unguided. A fea-  
ture of the organization of this school  
is the elaborate system of changing  
classes, by which it is impossible for  
more than one stream of scholars to  
pass through a doorway at the same  
time. There are, in fact, special  
exits and entrances, so that there  
shall be no colliding. "Keep to the  
left" being a rule that is followed  
as scrupulously in play as in work.

A Blind Girl's Triumph.  
Never was the slogan "Victory  
over blindness" more wonderfully ex-  
emplified than it is at this school.  
Miss Sadie Isaacs, the blind girl  
student whose feat in gaining first  
place in the first-class Honours List  
of the University of London in the  
Bachelor of Arts degree recently at-  
tracted so much attention, passed  
the early part of her brilliant educa-  
tional career at this school.

It is only when one comes to the  
schools for the mentally defective  
that one is aware of the pathos un-  
derlying the work of this department  
of the L.C.C. Here are the real  
dunces, whose inability to imbib even  
elementary instruction would drive  
most ordinary teachers to distraction.

But not so the staff of these schools.  
Patience is their supreme virtue, one  
which often brings its reward in the  
shape of gradually awakening fac-  
ilities and a glad dawning of intel-  
ligence. First and foremost, an effort  
is made to find out in which direction  
this latent intelligence is most likely  
to manifest itself. One boy may show  
interest in boot repairing; another in  
bookbinding. Clues of this sort are  
carefully watched for, and, where  
practicable, encouraged.

JUST ARRIVED—200 Ladies'  
Sample Hats. Prices 98c. \$1.49,  
\$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98, all colors  
and shapes. RONALD CHAFE,  
Water Street West.—July 6, 24

### Capt. R. A. Bartlett

The following appeared in the  
June edition of The Girls' Companion,  
published at Elgin, Illinois, U.S.A.,  
under the heading "Seeking a New  
Continent" by Thomas P. Gilliams:  
The hazardous conquest of the un-  
explored regions in the Far North  
has been entrusted to Capt. Robert  
A. Bartlett, Lt.-Commander in the  
Naval Reserve, to whom the hard-  
ships of the enterprise will not be a  
new experience. Capt. Bartlett was  
for many years chief aide to Admiral  
Peary, and is known as one of the  
most intrepid ice pilots and naviga-  
tors of the North. As commander of  
the Roosevelt, he accompanied Peary  
on the successful expedition to the  
Pole in 1909.

Captain Bartlett is now in his  
middle forties, combining strength of  
vigorous manhood with the ripe ex-  
perience of a quarter century of  
Arctic exploration. Since 1917, his  
life has been one expedition after  
another, all in the Arctic, and all of  
them efforts of major importance,  
involving extraordinary qualities of  
endurance.

The idea of reaching the north  
pole by air is not a new one. In  
1895, S. A. Anderson, a Swedish ser-  
vant, built a balloon with the inten-  
tion of flying to the top of the world.  
Almost on the eve of the date set for  
departure, he decided his balloon was  
not suitable for the trip, and began  
to construct a larger one. Two years  
later he set sail from Spitzbergen,  
but was never heard from again.



**Mohican Sails**

The steam yacht Mohican, Captain  
Sumner, sailed yesterday morning for  
a cruise along the coast, later going  
to Newfoundland and to Gaspe for  
fishing. Lady Gordon, wife of Sir  
Charles Gordon, President of the  
Dominion Textiles Co., Montreal,  
owner of the yacht, and her three  
sons, arrived in Halifax on Saturday  
from Montreal and joined the yacht.

Ladies of refinement entrust their  
beauty to Ivory Soap with perfect con-  
fidence in its pure, mild, gentle cleans-  
ing lather.—adv., 11

### Chicago Will Spend \$2,679,000,000

IN DEVELOPMENT WORK.

CHICAGO, July 4. (A.P.)—Projects  
which will entail an expenditure of  
approximately \$2,679,000,000, are in  
various stages of development for  
the beautification, utility, health,  
commercial and industrial progress  
of Chicago, according to the Chicago  
Chamber of Commerce.

Projects under way, or soon to be,  
total \$1,374,557,000, a summary shows  
while those in the preliminary stage  
will cost \$1,305,100,000. The latter  
include the various terminal proposi-  
tions, municipal purchase of the sur-  
face and elevated lines, construction  
of a subway and proposed new post-  
office and federal buildings.

Widening, opening and extending  
numerous streets and boulevards,  
new bridges, sewage plants, new  
buildings, hotels, and stores, the  
union station and Illinois Central  
project, and telephone improve-  
ments are among the activities now  
under way. The cost of the pro-  
jects, the summary stated, would equal  
in value all the farm property of the  
state of Wisconsin.

Nine major projects of the Chicago  
Plan Commission are yet to be com-  
pleted, dealing chiefly with street  
and boulevard revisions. A contin-  
uous lake front development extending  
from Jackson Park on the far south  
side to the Chicago river near down-  
town, is pointed to as a "civic marvel."  
Utilization of the "air rights" over  
several hundred acres of railroad  
tracks in the heart of the city repre-  
sents a \$195,000,000 project. Trans-  
portation extension as outlined in-  
volves an expenditure of \$539,943,000.

Railway terminal solution is fore-  
cast by the association in plans  
which call for \$318,000,000 to be  
spent. Seven new hotels are valued  
at \$94,000,000. Educational institu-  
tions have a program with a total of  
\$54,500,000; reconstruction of the  
Stadium, Shedd Aquarium and Pro-  
tective Zoological park, \$10,500,000;  
clubhouses, \$47,000,000; public util-  
ities, \$73,250,000; sewage treatment  
works, \$120,000,000, and \$200,000,000  
worth of minor building.

Upwards of 100 major projects are  
itemized and the status given in the  
report of the association.

### Personal

Miss E. Emberley arrived on the  
Silvia from New York after an ab-  
sence of twenty-one years. Miss Em-  
berley is paying a visit to her brother,  
Mr. James Emberley of Harvey &  
Co.'s Butterine Factory.

KIRK'S LINIMENT RELIEVES  
NEURALGIA.

REMAINS ARRIVE.—The remains  
of the late Mrs. Rebecca Murphy of  
Oderin, who died recently at Brook-  
lyn, N.Y., arrived to-day by the S.S.  
Silvia, accompanied by her son, Mr.  
Leo J. Murphy.

Band Concert. M. G. Band,  
Bannerman Park, to-night, at  
8 o'clock, weather permitting.  
July 10, 24

# At the Popular STAR To-Day

MACK SENNETT Presents the Screen Comedienne

## Mabel Normand in "SUZANNA"

Produced in Eight Most Entertaining Acts.

## "Rubes and Robbers"

A TWO-ACT COMEDY SCREAM.

COMING! Virginia Valli and Milton Sills, in a Universal Jewel  
"A LADY OF QUALITY" in Ten Parts

### The Wiles of the Convict

A TRUE EPISODE OF PRISON LIFE.

So much has been written about the  
drab severity and dull routine of peni-  
tentiary life that one overlooks the  
lighter side of a convict's life. The  
attitude of the average warder to a  
convict is summed up in the simple  
formula: "You act straight with me  
and I'll act straight with you. If you  
don't, Heaven help you!"

But warders do not all get their own  
way if they start bullying a gang of  
men or behave generally in an obnox-  
ious manner. The following incident  
from my prison career is a case in  
point.

#### A Daring Plot.

Warder G. was a weak, vacillating  
officer who alternately bullied or ca-  
joled his gang of convicts. He was  
neither a martinet nor an easy-going  
official, but went from one extreme  
to another in order to have a quiet  
life. He was on the permanent duty  
of guarding B party, who were em-  
ployed outside the prison building  
new quarters for the prison staff.

For a little time Warder G. was a  
very lax disciplinarian, and the con-  
victs imagined that he was an easy-  
going sort. But there came a sudden  
change. Prisoners found themselves  
reported, bullied, and badgered for no  
apparent reason. A resolution was  
passed by B Company to make things  
hum for him.

Now, when a gang of men arrive at  
their appointed place of labor, tools  
are served out to them, and when they  
knock off the tools are returned to  
the warder, who checks them and  
locks them away. If a tool is missing,  
every man is made to search for it.  
If it is not then found, the party is  
marched to the bath-house, and every  
man stripped to the skin. This rigorous  
proceeding is, of course, to prevent  
smuggling tools into prison in  
order to effect an escape. This search-  
ing is carried out twice a day for a  
fortnight, unless the tool is found.

Warders do not, naturally, like to  
lose tools, as it involves a great deal  
of extra work and inconvenience for  
them. Tools are often lost quite ac-  
cidentally, and if the warder in charge  
of the working party concerned is on  
good terms with the men, he will  
quietly replace them next day.

On the other hand, if a warder is a  
bully and unpopular, the convict's  
favorite method of revenge is to dump  
a tool purposely. This happened in  
the case of Warder G.

One Saturday morning a convict re-  
ported to Warder G. that he could not  
find an eighteen inch chisel. He had  
buried it beneath a foot of concrete!

It could not be found, and finally  
the warder asked his men not to men-  
tion the loss, as he would replace it  
on the Monday. The gang agreed.  
Then on Sunday morning the cunning  
revenger of B gang came into opera-  
tion. On that day the principal warder  
in charge of A hall noticed a folded  
slip of paper at the foot of his  
desk.

His lynx eye immediately detected  
that it was a note from one convict to  
another which had been dropped ac-  
cidentally. The message read: "Dear  
Bill, I've got that chisel all right.  
I'm not going to use it yet because  
Warder G. knows that it is missing.  
He hasn't reported it and it is too late  
to report it now. I'm going to start  
the get away next week. If I get  
through I'll look after your wife."

Away dashed the principal warder  
to the Governor. That was the end  
of Warder G. so far as that prison was  
concerned. He was suspended, and  
B gang's lot thereafter was a happy  
one.

## The Broadway House of Fashion

# SWEATER and CORSET SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

A SALE THAT WILL ONCE MORE DEMONSTRATE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC WHY THE  
"BROADWAY" IS ALWAYS LEADING IN THE GREATEST VALUES YOUR MONEY CAN  
BUY

THE SWEATERS—PERFECT IN DESIGN, COLORING AND WORKMANSHIP THAT  
WILL EXCITE THE ADMIRATION OF EVERY LADY AND MISS IN ST. JOHN'S.  
Regular \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50

Not only the greatest  
number of Sweaters ever  
purchased for a Sale, but  
the greatest in value as  
well . . . . .

1.48

Tuxedos, Slip-Overs, Jac-  
quettas, Sleeveless Cardi-  
gans, in all the desirable  
weight can be chosen.  
Fine or Heavy Wool, Silk  
and Wool, Mohair, Brush-  
ed Wool, in a glorious  
galaxy of Summer shades

3.48

Over 2,000 New Sweaters,  
gathered through under-  
priced purchases, and  
priced in most instances  
LESS THAN HALF their  
regular values . . . . .

2.48

—Some in Plain colors;  
others in fancy color com-  
binations. Many models  
can be chosen for Sport or  
Street wear. Such excep-  
tional values justify pur-  
chasing several for pres-  
ent or early Fall wear . .

3.98

THE CORSETS—OVER 1,200 PAIRS OF FINE  
SUMMER WEIGHT CORSETS, IN PINK AND  
WHITE, PLAIN OR BROCADED STYLES—SOME  
WITH ELASTIC TOPS, OTHERS FINISHED WITH  
SILK BRAID. LOW AND HIGH BUST—A COR-  
SET OPPORTUNITY YOU MUST NOT MISS—  
COME EARLY FOR BETTER CHOICE!

VALUES UP TO \$3.50 FOR

98c

"IT PAYS TO SHOP" AT

## The Broadway House of Fashion

July 10, 24

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Haig, Unveiling of National War Me-  
morial, Sports, Review of ex-Service  
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