

Trying To Economize

We can assist you in a practical way

It isn't very difficult surely to help equip yourself and the kiddies for the summer from the selections below.

Dad, Mother, all the family can benefit too.

All this week--Until June 5

- \$1.85** Juniors' Straw Hats, in black and colors. Kid-dies' hats too.
- \$2.85** Kiddies' Straw Hats, in white milan.
- \$4.85** For a Knox Straw Sailor. The name recom-mends them.
- \$4.85** Women's Fresh Summer Woolen Sweaters divided into these two tempting lots.
- \$9.85**
- \$10.85** A French Silk Plush Hat can now be purchased for this economical price.
- \$15.85** For any serge wrap or cape. There are only six.
- \$17.85** For a Knox Trimmed Hat worth twice this amount.
- \$29.85** For a choice of seven Summer Weight Coats, in navy, sand and combinations.
- \$29.85** An almost unbelievable price—for a choice of a Betty Wales Dress, in satin, taffeta, silk or georgette.

November Prices Will Not Be As Inviting

It does seem warm to talk of furs, doesn't it? But if you so desire—and we believe you will—your fur coat for next winter may be purchased from these following model garments for next season at no small saving to yourself. We store and insure free all garments purchased until required, too.

- \$238.50** instead of \$300.00 will buy a model Sealine Coat with skunk trimmings.
- \$318.50** instead of \$400.00 will purchase a choice of either a Taupe, Lynx or Australian Opposum trimmed Near Seal Model Sport Coat for next season.
- \$278.50** will enable you to purchase one of the newest model garments in a new fur—Nutria Opposum—for the coming season. The original price is \$350.00. Its a very uncommon bargain too.

HUDSON SEAL MODEL SPORT COATS

- 1 Garment with Scotch Mole shawl collar and cuffs. For \$585.50 and tax, instead of \$750.00
- 1 Garment with Natural Grey Squirrel shawl collar and cuffs. For \$358.50 and tax, instead of \$450.00
- 1 Garment with Natural Beaver shawl collar and cuffs. For \$438.50 and tax, instead of \$550.00

Men's and Boys' Department

- Summer Tweed Caps For 85c. each
- Summer Outing Hats of Silk For \$1.15 each

Summer Weight Soft Hats \$1.85 each

Felt Pocket Hats Each \$1.65

Summer Caps of Silk Each 85c.

Leather Motor Gauntlets A pair for \$3.60 Instead of \$4.50

Leather Motor Coats For \$78.50 each and tax The legitimate price is \$100.00. Men's and Women's Models.

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How a Woman Writer Won Success By Sheer Pluck

Want of Health, Want of Money, Handicapped Ida Clyde Clarke for Years, But She Leads in Her Special Field.

(By Rosalind Scott Dunkin.)

Ida Clyde Clarke, today the leading woman writer of the seal-editorial type of article, is a slender little woman of dominant personality and 100 per cent wit. She might be described accurately as self-made, though she would modify the statement, insisting that a large part of her victory over adverse circumstances was due to her sister, Beverly. One cannot get an exact picture of Mrs. Clarke without showing her in relation to her home life, which so influenced her career, but if every woman provided the compatibility of coupling the duties of home maker and fame builder, that woman is Ida Clyde Clarke.

An ardent advocate of the doctrine of work, Mrs. Clarke has not been afraid to put her own ideals to the test. "I am not like the writer who tells of the little things which come sing-ing to her in the night," she says. "Nothing ever sings to me and what I get I write mightily hard for. I don't believe that we any of us get anywhere or do anything worth while without work. I think that writing in particular has been halloed with an alluring gar-land of romance. Of course it's fascinat-ing. I personally love it, but it's not easy. No important step in life is gained so easily."

When one considers the literary back-ground (Charles Hanson Towne is her first cousin and James Lane Allen a relation on her father's side) and the host of friends surrounding her it seems at first that Mrs. Clarke would have been almost ungrateful not to succeed as a writer. The truth is that she has made her way not only alone but fighting against odds that would have discouraged many a less determined personality.

A Long, Long Uphill Fight.

Left a widow with two small children and a bank balance of two pennies and one nickel, she realized the necessity of persevering work. Then illness, one big obstacle which has continually set her path, sent her to the hospital for one year, where though flat on her back she wrote stories enough to meet ex-penses.

For two years previous to her hus-band's death she had been earning \$18 a week and supporting herself and her family on it. She had found it necessary to work almost all of her married life because, as she expresses it, "My husband was one of the splendid types, ever the devoted companion, a dreamer of exquisite fan-cies but impractical. He couldn't see the financial side of life, but I never minded that. We were so happy."

When she came out of the hospital Mrs. Clarke went to New Orleans to rest. The doctors told her that she couldn't live. She wrote to her son Beverly, then fifteen years old, and send-ing him \$25 told him to go to Nashville, where he could easily get a job on a newspaper, as he would have to look out for himself. She had reached the limit of her strength and could do no more.

Beverly Clarke, while possessing his father's great faith and vision, has also his mother's courage. Instead of going to Nashville he went to New Orleans and announced to his mother that he was going to take care of her. He was also most emphatic in declaring that she was going to get well. Knowing she had always wanted to come to New York he brought her here on the proceeds of a story she had just sold.

Four years ago Mrs. Clarke and her elder son arrived in New York with \$40. The other son, then eleven, was left with friends in the South until they could send for him. Today Beverly is finishing his junior year in college, having earned the money to put himself through and the younger boy is ready to enter Princeton next year.

Her Son's Faith Justified.

"It was just Beverly's faith which kept me alive then," Mrs. Clarke explained. "He took care of me until I was able to pull myself together and write. Mr. Vance of Pictorial Review asked me to do a back-of-the-book story for him, and the first article I sent was put at the leading editorial and I've been in the front ever since. Of course I had had excellent training, having covered political conventions for five years, and I was thoroughly familiar with all the big public problems and movements. "I love conventions of all kinds and they are my greatest source of ideas for articles. Wherever I hear of a convention I go to it, whether it's about shoes or styles or the undertaking busi-ness, and I always come back with a host of new story suggestions."

"My other main source of ideas is the newspapers. I subscribe to six dif-ferent sections of the country, and I read them all in odd moments, even to the advertisements, and I find they give me a broad and comprehensive view of what people are interested in and think-ing about."

"When I sit down to write an article I have all my notes on it and I have read over everything I could get hold of on that subject. The actual writing takes little time and I rarely have to change a word. I write all my own headlines and sub-heads and prepare the copy my-self, but when the article leaves my hands I lose interest in it immediately and am eager to get into the next one. Her Golden Rule Is Work."

"I think the best possible training for any writer is to be on a newspaper in a small city, for in that way a person be-comes thoroughly familiar with every job on the sheet. The staff has to be

small, and if any one is away, then the reporter steps in and attends to that job for the time being.

"Success," she mused. Well, the only way is work, good honest work and lots of it. If you are a stenographer be the best one that can be found—learn what your job means and make it worth while. Whatever you are, give yourself earnestly to that work and you won't have to worry about succeeding."

Mrs. Clarke, while willing to talk about herself in so far as her experiences might help some one else, is thoroughly unassuming and interested in life as a whole rather than its relation to be per-sonally. "I don't matter, really," she said, leaning forward in her earnestness. "Today it is the world vision that counts. What I may have done or am doing counts only in so far as it helps to lift the thought of the average man and women. The vital question is, What can we do to help America? The soul-consciousness of the American people must be awakened."

"We have been too touched. We who are the government ought to be con-scious of our individual and community responsibility. While we must have politi-cal parties for the machinery, yet the solution of national problems does not depend upon any one party. Congress during the last three years has voted \$55,000,000,000—that is, about \$2,200 for every family in the United States. It should not be allowed to vote money so recklessly. The people ought to wake up to their job."

Mrs. Clarke is an avowed feminist and expects great things of women in meeting world problems. She sails in August for Christiania, Norway, where as press representative of the United States she will meet delegates from twenty-five countries at the International Council of Women.

THE LATE MRS. WM. F. GANONG.

(Northampton, Mass., Gazette.)

On Monday afternoon, May 8, Mrs. Wm. F. Ganong passed away after a sharp and sudden attack of illness. She was 72 years of age.

Her death has left a circle of sorrowing friends and neighbors. Mrs. Ganong was a member of an illustrious Canadian family, from which poets and writers of renown have contributed their treasures to the literature of this country as well as their own. She was a child and youth in the old town of Fredericton, New Brunswick, where her uncle, Colonel Roberts, preached and lived. Her father, William Ganong, was a man of letters, a scholar, a writer, and a human living, spiritualized by deep religious instinct which made up her rare personality. Her marriage with Professor Ganong was the beginning of a remarkable companionship and under-standing, and through the many happy years of their life together there was added her devoted care, at once filial and motherly, of the invalid aunt who shared their home, and who is now suffering the loss of this devotion in her old age.

Northampton has been richer for the influence and charm of a woman whose social relationships were based on lov-ing service and sympathy, in which per-sonal ambition played no part. She was practical in household ways, invest-ing the commonplace with touches of beauty, and flashes of delightful humor that made her a comfort in all neighborly situations; in her club, among books and discussions, an inspiring leader; in her church relations loyal and faithful to the last. At the meetings of the Girls' Club, later the Girls' Friendly Branch of St. John's church, no social gathering was ever complete without her merry participation, no night too wet for her voice to be heard in the little Lenten choir. She was the first president of the Children's Home Asso-ciation, guiding her board through the difficulties of pioneer work with quiet, wise and equitable judgment, while chil-dren and matron alike looked eagerly for her daily visits.

Lastly, for those who were so fortunate as to come within the bright and peaceful circle of her friendships they were unforgettable lessons; generosity without stint, gaiety without sting, hu-man interest untainted by narrowness, self-sacrifice with its pain hidden be-hind a buoyant faith. In the words of her beloved brother, the friends now bereft of her presence will nevertheless

"Be forever happier With blameless memories that shall bring content And inspiration for all after days."

A Dedication.

To his sister, by Bliss Carman. To J. M. G., a spirit undimmed, Bright as the day with warm and gen-erous aid.

Happy as morning where the river shines, Serene as sunset through her Belmont pines.

Confronting fortune with a gentle mirth, With equal love for Heaven and for earth.

Thinking no ill, going her devious ways, Sheer brightness about her all her days;

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

May 31, '20.

Great Special Sale

Women's and Misses'

Tailored Suits

\$47.95

Formerly Priced Up To \$62.50

The values resulting from these unusual re-ductions can only be appreciated by a personal inspection of the various offerings.

Besides this special lot there are—

- Suits up to \$ 52.50 Now \$38.95
- Suits up to 73.50 Now 56.95
- Suits up to 84.50 Now 65.95
- Suits up to 100.00 Now 75.95

Materials—Men's Wear Serge, Tricotine, Poplin, Gabardine, Velour, Tweeds.

Colors—Navy, Black and New 1920 Shades.

SALE Women's Tailored Hats Below Actual Cost

On Sale—Women's Shop—Third Floor

OAK HALL - - **SCOVIL BROS., LIMITED** KING STREET



Quick to respond, unfailing to inspire, Serving the hearthstone with celestial fire; With tender strength she plays her quiet part, A child of transport with a woman's heart.

BASUTO CHIEF AMAZED.

Lerothodi, a great Basuto chief, who recently returned home after a visit to England, when asked by a representative of the Natal Witness what amazed him most on his trip, replied:

"The great works of the ship and the cleverness of the white people in sailing the vessel through such a vast sea day and night."

London made a tremendous impres-sion on the Basuto. They saw more lights and people than they could re-member. The people, motor cars, mo-torcycles, bicycles and numberless ve-hicles somewhat stupefied them. What struck the chief more than any-thing was the London policeman. The chief grew quite enthusiastic, and went through the signs of the policeman in directing the traffic, and he remarked with astonishment: "When a day is finished and darkness sets in, I thought some one would be killed, but there are no accidents."

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A "Dominion" policy gives you complete protection at lowest net cost.

It provides compensa-tion for permanent in-juries. Pays your bene-ficiary a liberal indemn-ity—\$16,000 if you are killed when travelling—\$8,000 for accidental death in other ways.

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You know that every man should have Accident and Sickness Insurance. It is better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.

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