WASHINGTON HIGH TEACHERS RETURN

Many Members of Staff Spent Christmas Vacation Period In Other Cities; Some Stayed Here.

Prince pals of high schools I T Tremain of Washington and Homer C Couch of Grant spent the holidays at their homes here Schools in the city opened today and will continue without recess until spring, except for one day vacation on New Year's

Evan E Meyer assistant principal at Washington with Mrs Meyer and their two children Maurice and Mildred spent the holidays at the home of Mr Meyer's parents, Mr and Mrs F Meyers of Iowa Falls Other Washington teachers spent the holidays as follows.

Miss Marie Schmermund, Latin teacher has not yet returned from Chicago where she spent the holiday with friends. Mrs Esther Petty Hendricks is taking her place today

Miss Margaret Billau, who spent the holidays at her home here was unable to take charge of her Spanish classes today on account of illness Her place is being filled by Mrs J Y Kennedy

Maurice Carlson, mathematics teacher and athletic manager spent the vacation at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs A E. Carlson, of Albert Lea, Minn

Miss Eva M. Byerly, Latin department, visited her parents at Anamosa.

Russel Hickman history department, spent his vacation at his parents' home in LaPorte, Ind

Miss Sadie Combs English department, was a visitor at her parents home in Sigourney

Miss Vera Chamberlain, commercial, visited her parents at Lincoln Neb

Miss Clara Voelker French and Spanish, spent the holidays with her parents at Red Wing, Minn

Miss Clementine Otto, English and attendance visited her parents at Iowa City

Miss Olive L. Barker, music director, spent the holidays with her parents at Clinton

Miss Katherine Parker English, was in Waterloo with her parents.

Miss Hilda Horn went to Davenport to visit her parents.

Miss Florence Moles spent the holidays with her parents at Central City

Miss Alice Rogers, dean of girls, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J H. Rogers, in Independence.

Miss Jean Toohy, art, visited her parents in Duluth.

Miss Nell Boyack, commercial visited her parents at Independence

Miss Emma Larson, history, visited her parents in Cedar Falls.

Miss Chaminade Blackford, Spanish, spent the vacation with her parents at Bonaparte, Iowa.

Miss Anita Randolph, sewing, visited her father in Toledo, Iowa.

Miss Margaret Doughty, English, visiter her parents in What Cheer

Miss Bernice White, English, visited her parents in What Cheer.

Miss Grace De Noon, mathematics, visited her parents in Ottumwa.

Miss Alice Rudd, mathematics, visited friends in Des Moines.

Two new students were admitted to Washington high today. One was Frederick McDaniel, son of Dr. and Mrs E B McDaniel. With his parents he recently returned from the Orient, where his father was a medical missionary Richard Valentine was the other student to enter His parents are Mr and Mrs J H Valentine Valentine came here from Hollywood with his mother His father will join them soon

$4,000 DORMITORY FIRE AT IOWA CITY

IOWA CITY, Dec 29—A dormitory for students of the university owned by the state and operated by Miss Dalia M Troy was the scene of a $4 000 fire here last night

Miss Troy is said to be visiting at Rock Island and the students who were in the building were all home on their vacations so only a small amount of the property of the students was damaged

The fire started in the basement, from a defective register pipe, and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered at 8 p m. Firemen were called back to the building at 2 a m when the fire broke out a second time

The dormitory was formerly the Transient Inn The loss is covered by insurance it is reported

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

A number of changes in the schedule of Rock Island passenger trains in Cedar Rapids were made effective yesterday

Train No 65 for Waterloo Albert Lea and Minneapolis which has been due here at 8 40 a m now arrives at 9 15 a m and departs at 9 40 a m

Train No 463 for Iowa Falls and Rathbertville now leaves at 9 05 a m instead of 8 30 a m

Train No 86 for West Liberty Davenport and Burlington leaves at 3 30 p m instead of 3 15 p m

Train No 1064 for Solon Tipton Lowrett and Clinton leaves at 6 30 p m instead of 6 05 a m

Train No 62 for Burlington Fort Madison Keokuk Hannibal Quincy, St Louis connections leaves at 4 a instead of 4 10 a m

Train No 443 for Independence Oelwein West Union and Decorah now leaves at 9 25 a m instead of 8 50 a m

PYTHIANS TO ENJOY GAME SUPPER TONIGHT

Two teams from the local Knights of Pythias will enjoy a game dinner at 6:30 p m today in the local hall for they braved the wintry blasts yesterday with the mercury down to twenty one below zero to hunt rabbits which will form the principal part of the feast

The teams were captained by I G Steffy and C W Griffith and a lively contest was carried on during the day to see which team could bag the most rabbits The winning side will be announced tonight The dinner will be prepared by the Pythian Sisters and after the conquet the members of the order will enjoy an entertainment and dancing

SCHEDULED for Success classified ad readers.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Regular schedule of WJAM, The Evening Gazette-Iowa Railway and Light company radiophone station (wave length, 266, D M. Perham, engineer), market reports, daily except Sunday, 10 11:30 and 1 30; Story Hour conducted by Miss Blanche Loomis, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 6:30 other programs to be announced. (Central standard time.)

WHIZZ BANGS FROM WHEATLAND, ON AIR

Orchestra At Dreamland With Russell Kress, Xylophone Player, To Entertain WJAM Fans Tuesday.

WJAM fans may sit at home tomorrow evening while the wintry blasts if any whistle outside and listen to the Whizz Bang orchestra of Wheatland, Iowa, broadcast a program from Dreamland ballroom The popular whizzers will be on the air between 8 and 10.30 o'clock.

The Wheatland orchestra has been heard over The Gazette-Light company radiophone several times The leader has arranged a snappy popular program for the occasion

Russell Kress 16-year-old xylophonist, will broadcast an hour's program of classical and popular numbers on his bell instrument, between 8 and 9 o'clock Tuesday He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mabel Sperry his instructor Kress is the son of Mr and Mrs E. G Kress, 1307 Third avenue He is a sophomore in Washington high school Miss Sperry has previously broadcast numbers on the xylophone from WJAM and her friends will be interested in tuning in tomorrow to see how her pupil can perform on the instrument

"KING OF THE IVORIES" AT WOS TONIGHT; PLAY AT WOC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Harry Snodgrass, famous "king of the ivories" will give his usual Monday night piano concert tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, from Radio station WOS, here. Fans will only have the chance to hear the "king" a few times now, as his prison sentence will expire Jan. 6.

WOC PLAY ON TONIGHT.

DAVENPORT, Dec 29.—The Palmer School players will present a one-act comedy, "The Rough Diamond," at 10 o'clock tonight, from station WOC here. The WOC plays are preving one of the most popular features of the station

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY, DEC 30.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest).
(By Associated Press).

11:15 a. m.—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh, orchestra.
4 p. m.—KSD (546) St. Louis, Home Economics program
5—WOK (513) Detroit, dinner music.
5:15—KDKA (326), dinner music.
6—KSD (546) St. Louis, Nader's orchestra.
6—WCX (513) Detroit, music.
6-6:30—WGR (319) Buffalo, music.
6—WGN (370) Chicago, organ
6—WMAQ (447) Chicago, organ
6—WOAW (526) Omaha, "Advice to the love lorn
6-7—WDAF (411) Kansas City school of the air
6—WOR (405) New Warx orchestra
6:15, etc
6—WEAF (492) New York, orchestra
6:25—WOAW (526) Omaha, dinner concert
6:30—WEEI (303) Boston mandolin quintet
6:30—WGN (370) Chicago, concert
6:30—WLS (345) Chicago organ
6:30—WMAQ (447) Chicago, orchestra
6:30—WCCO (417) Minneapolis concert orchestra
6 30—WJY (468) New York, Christmas carols
6:30—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh Uncle Kaybee
6:35—KYW (536) Chicago Uncle Bob
6:45—WGY (380) Schenectady, drama talk
7—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh program
7-8—WQJ (448) Chicago dinner music
7—KYW (536) Chicago, concert
7 7 15—WLS (345) Chicago lullaby
7—WBAL (121) Columbus orchestra
7—WEBH (370) Chicago Orioles
7—WGY (380) Schenectady musical
7:15—WEAF (492) New York John Hill
7:15—WEEI (303) Boston trio
7:30—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh evangelist program
7:30—KFKF (266) Shenandoah concert
7:30—KYW (536) Chicago stage review
7:30—WLS (345) Chicago orchestra
7:30—WWJ (518) Detroit News orchestra solo
7:30—WHAS (400) Louisville concert orchestra violinist
7 30—WEAF (492) New York, Gold Dust Twins
7:30—WJZ (455) New York organ
7 30—WNYC (526) New York studio program
7 30—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh concert
7:30—WBZ (337) Springfield vocal
7 45—WLS (345) Chicago contralto
8—KYW (536) Chicago vocal
8 9—WSB (429) Atlanta soprano pianist
8-10—WGR (319) Buffalo music program
8—WBAA (498) Lafayette concert
8—WGN (370) Chicago Chicago revue Music program
8—WLS (345) Chicago farm program
8—WMAQ (447) Chicago book review
8-9—WHB (411) Kansas City special program
8—WEAF (492) New York River road hour
8—WEBH (370) Chicago musical bits
8:15—WJZ (455) New York U S Navy band
8:15—KSD (546) St Louis, organ
8 30-8 45 — KYW (536) Chicago Farm federation program
8 30—WBZ (337) Springfield ensemble
8:30—WRC (469) Washington concert
8 30—WBAA (476) Dallas artists
8 30—WMC (500) Memphis classical
8 30—WHN (360) New York news, orchestra
8 30—WJY (465) New York baritone
8:45-9:30 — KYW (536) Chicago musical
9—WLS (345) Chicago Radier feature
9—WEAF (492) New York, orchestra
9—WOAW (526) Omaha, program by Pythian Sisters musical fraternity
9—WHN (360) New York, audeville
9—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh orchestra
9—WCX (513) Detroit Red Apple club
9—KFO (423 San Francisco orchestra
9—WEBH (370) Chicago Radio Age Program Dennis sisters Orioles
9 15—WRC (469) Washington dance
9 15—WMAQ (447) Chicago concert
9:30—KHJ (395) Los Angeles dally revenue
9 30—WNYC (526) New York Strand organ
10 2 a m.—WQJ (448) Chicago, paint shop talks
10—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh concert
10—KYW (536) Chicago at home
10 WGN (370) Chicago orchestra
10—WLS (345) Chicago orchestra
10—WLW (423) Cincinnati orchestra, quartet trio soprano
10—KNX (337) Hollywood orchestra
10—KFI (469) Los Angeles literary club talk
10—WHN (360) New York dance
10—KGO (312) Oakland choir
10—KFO (423 San Francisco, instrumental vocal
10:15—WLS (345) Chicago violin
10:30—WGY (380) Schenectady, organ.
10:30—WOAW (526) Omaha, Wowl frolic
10:30—WLS (345) Chicago entertainers
10:30—KGW (492) Portland concert
10:30—KFOA (455) Seattle, musicale
10:45—WSB (429) Atlanta Peerless Entertainers.
11—WEBH (370) Chicago Loop brothers, Riviera revue Orioles
11—WFAA (476) Dallas, organ
11—KNX (337) Hollywood features
11—KFI (469) Los Angeles, Press club.
11—WMC (500) Memphis, midnight frolic
11:45-1 a m —WDAF (411) Kansas City, Nighthawk frolic
12—WLS (345) Chicago, revue.
12—KNX (337) Hollywood orchestra.
12—KFI (469) Los Angeles, hour
12—KHJ (395) Los Angeles, orchestra
12—KGO (312) Oakland dance
12—KGW (492) Portland orchestra
12—KFO (423) San Francisco band
12 05—KFOA (455) Seattle orchestra

FEATURES TONIGHT

6—WGR (319) Buffalo, music
6—WCX (513) Detroit music
6—WGN (370) Chicago organ.
6-7—WDAF (411) Kansas City school of the air
6—WEAF (492) New York, baritone
6—WOAW (526) Omaha dramatic hour
6:15—WEAF (492) New York Strand theater
6:30—WGN (370) Chicago concert
6:30—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh Uncle Kaybee
6:30—WBZ (337) Springfield, University extension course
6:45—WOAW (526) Omaha, orchestra
6:45—WGY (380) Schenectady, choir
7—WTAM (390) Cleveland, concert
7—WHB (411) Kansas City address orchestra
7-8—WRNY (273) New York, violin tenor lecture
7—KSD (546) St Louis, music specialties.
7—WBZ (337) Springfield, concert
7:15—WGR (319) Buffalo, musical
7:15—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh, program
7:20—WOC (496) Davenport educational lecture.
7:30—WHO (526) Des Moines basso soprano
7:30—WWJ (518) Detroit News orchestra soloists
7:30-9 WAAW (286) Omaha, orchestra.
7:30—KDKA (326) Pittsburgh, concert
7:30—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh Negro spirituals.
8—WOC (496) Davenport Casey Jones orchestra
8-9—WHO (526) Des Moines, classical
8—WOS (441) Jefferson City Harry Snodgrass, "king of the ivories"
8-9:15—WDAF (411) Kansas City, "around the town with WDAF"
8—WHAZ (350) Troy concert
8—WCBD (345) Zion City, male quartet, cellist, reader
8-9—WSB (429) Atlanta, Vic Myers' Melody orchestra
8:30—WFAA (476) Dallas, women's brass band
8:30—WMC (500) Memphis orchestra
8:30—WCCO (417) Minneapolis, Concert
8—KFQZ (286) Berrien Springs, Italian folk songs.
8—WOAW (526) Omaha music school.
9—KSD (546) St. Louis, music
9:30—WGR (319) Buffalo dance
9:30—KFKX (291) Hastings, musicale.
10—WOC (496) Davenport, one-act comedy, "The Rough Diamond," P S. C players
10—WCCO (417) Minneapolis, Nankin cafe orchestra.
10:30—WBZ (337) Springfield, singing orchestra
10 45—WNB (429) Atlanta Pilgrim quartet
10:45—WOAW (526) Omaha piano
11:15—WHO (526) Des Moines, L Carlos Meier organist
11:45-1 a m.—WDAF (411) Kansas City, Nighthawks

RADIO MANUAL

BY
ORRIN E. DUNLAP, JR.
Radio Editor of the New York Times.

(Continued From Saturday)

Methods of Modulation.

There are several methods of modulation, chief among them grid modulation, magnetic modulation, and constant current modulation In the grid method a modulation transformer is employed which consists of a primary low voltage winding and a high voltage secondary winding, both wound on a soft iron core This step-up transformer modulates high-frequency currents by applying the voltage to the grid of a vacuum tube The disadvantage of the grid system of modulation is the critical adjustment necessary for its success

The magnetic method of modulation employs a transformer which consists of a low resistance winding and a secondary winding connected to a microphone The transformer is placed in the antenna circuit Sound waves striking the diaphragm of the microphone vary the resistance of the primary winding

The constant current method of modulation is the best in use at the present time, as it is capable of handling a large amount of power and also renders very clear reproduction of sound Two sets of vacuum tubes equal in number are put in use one group known as the oscillators the other as the modulators A coil which keeps constant the combined current flowing to the two tube sets, is placed in the wire leading to the plates of the tubes

Modulation Meter

Modulation is measured by an instrument known as a modulation meter Although this piece of apparatus only indicates the average volume of sound it serves as a convenient way to determine the correct distance a speaker or singer should be from the microphone

It is a source of wonder to many persons where the microphone is placed when an opera theatrical performance or church service is broadcast To those assembled in an auditorium theater or church there is generally no indication that radio listeners are in tune with the entertainment or service The microphone which may look for and expect to see is usually hidden from view

In the case of broadcasting an opera knowledge of the stage acoustics and of the opera itself is necessary before the microphones can be properly placed to pick up a sound vibrations The sound must not be too weak or too strong as the actors move about the stage and change the distance from the microphone When opera has been radiated from New York stages, three microphones have been used and judiously located so as to pick up the sound made either by the orchestra or the singers

One microphone is generally placed under the stage, in front of the promoter's box facing the orchestra and audience. The second and third microphones are usually placed to the right and left of the promoter's box. At some theatrical performances two microphones are placed in the wings or in some other more advantageous location on the stage Sometimes special 'pick-up' horns are fitted to microphones, to pick up solos or subdued music All microphones including the announcers, are connected to a control box and by means of switches either one or all may be connected into the circuit This permits picking up sounds on any part of the stage as the actors move about This feature of the control box is often exhibited at football games when the announcer switches different microphones into the circuit so listeners can hear the cheering louder For example one microphone may be placed suitably to pick up Harvard cheers on one side of the stadium and another microphone in the Yale cheering section to forward the Eli's yells to the ether

From the control box the impulses are sent through a speech amplifier generally placed underneath the stage The output from this amplifier is fed into long distance telephone or telegraph lines which connect directly with the broadcasting station At the apparatus room the currents are amplified again by a voice amplifier and the intermediate modulator tube so the original impulses picked up in a theater or on a gridiron can be supplied to the five powerful vacuum tubes The modulated energy goes to the oscillator tubes, and then the energ is sent directly to the radiating system and broadcast in all directions.

When WJZ New York, broadcasts the St Thomas Episcopal Church service, eight microphones are employed. The pulpit is equipped with one microphone to pick up the sermon, another is laced in the lectern one on the altar, and another on the altar rail two are used near the choir, one near the organ, and one in the recessional

(Continued Tomorrow.)

LARGE AUDIENCE AT CHURCH 'SHOW'

John D. Clinton Gives "Costumed Conversation" At St. Paul's Dressed As A Burglar.

More than 300 persons braved the cold weather to attend the 'costumed conversation" service held last night at St Paul's Methodist church, in which the Rev John D. Clinton, associate pastor, appeared as 'the derelict'

As the lights were dimmed, the audience heard the sound of crashing glass Then there appeared at the door at the right of the platform a figure in stripes with cap shading his eyes, flash-light and "jimmy" in hand, advancing in the blue glare of the sterlopticon.

At first he broke into the organ, thinking it "de boss's desk," and expressed surprise at the odd furniture with the great number of keys

A light at the rear of the darkened auditorium sent him scurrying for the shadows, as Miss Ruth Jayne and Miss Helen Collins, organist and soloist advanced down the aisle. They came to practice "Abide with Me including two unpublished verses which changed the song from one for death to one for life. At its close a light in the form of a cross fell on the derelict, revealing him to the musicians He in turn expressed his appreciation of the song, and at his suggestion they led the audience in singing it

The service illustrated dramatically and in an impressive manner the young pastor's message. It is one of a series which Mr Clinton has arranged to give each month, introducing current church facts with special hymn history.

The next one will be "Midnight on the Moon," Jan 25, and will be featured by twenty-nine St. Paul's carollers, who sang at fifty homes Chirstmas eve

Current Comment

(Continued from Page One)

the preparation of a road program that will meet the government's requirements.

Such a program would make it unnecessary for counties like Linn to float their own bond issues for good roads Hit-and-miss road building would no longer obtain; we would have good roads from one border of the state to the other. The cost would be smaller than the aggregate cost of the present haphazard procedure and the improvement would be much more speedily made.

When those who holler about the state highway commission, simply because it insists on scientific road building try to justify the sacrifice of that two millions in federal aid, while Iowa goes on paying federal taxes just as before, they may have a job on their hands.

• • •

A Paradox.

A foreign dispatch notes that a Christian brigade of Chinese soldiers under Brig. Gen Chang Chih-kiang, sent to replace the governor's troops at Kalgan, one hundred and twenty miles west of Pekin, executed more than eleven hundred men in three days. The unlucky victims were accused of looting during the recent civil war. They were lined up in rows on the tie-ends of a railroad bridge. As they were shot they toppled to the ice, thirty feet below.

The uninitiated, reading that a brigade of Christians had slaughtered more than a thousand men for thievery, might be excused if they became somewhat befuddled and mystified. About all that may be said of many so-called Christian Chinamen is that they are not heathens. An American bank robber, for example, is not classed as a heathen; he is a citizen of a Christian nation. And that was about as far as the Christianity of the Chinese executioners went.

On Christmas day three hundred and fifty of the offending soldiers were shot, on Friday four hundred and fifteen, and on Saturday three hundred. Quite a Roman holiday!

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S DAY

The Y M C A. will give an open house entertainment New Year's day from 2 to 4 p. m. The board of directors and their wives, the Y's Men's club and their women friends will be guests The building will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m and the following program will be in order:

10 a. m.—Basketball game, Waterloo Pioneers versus Cedar Rapids Pioneers

11 a. m.—All Y. M. C. A. boy members in games and peanut scramble, followed by a swim.

12—Business Men's Volley ball game.

2 to 4 p. m.—Entire building open for inspection.

3 p. m.—Basketball game American Legion versus Trojan club

3 p. m.—Radio concert in boys' lobby

4 p. m.—Volley ball game, Champs, captained by C C. Cook versus Fighters, captained by C. R. Corrick.

7:30 p m.—Basketball game, high school alumni teams.

7:30 p. m.—Lobby sports of all kinds in boys' lobby

TIE A classified ad to your troubles and watch them go scooting away!

CEDAR FALLS FOLK HEAR LOCAL CHOIR

St. Paul's Boys Entertain Large Audience In Methodist Church; Honored At Supper Party.

The St. Paul's Boys' choir returned last evening from a trip to Cedar Falls, where they appeared in sacred concert at the First Methodist Episcopal church there. The trip was made on a special car over the Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Northern railway.

Before an audience that filled the large auditorium, the Cedar Rapids boys did themselves proud. The candle-light processional effectively opened the hour, Theodore Vesely with his trombone, and Ralph Puckett contributed instrumental numbers, and Martha Joy Mason sang "Away in a Manger," and "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old." Soloists for the boys' choir were Marvin Messner, Harold Jayne, Norman Stookey and John Getty.

The boys were given a supper by the folk of Cedar Falls, and returned at 11:10, tired but still full of "pep" and enthusiasm over the fine time. The following members of the choir made the trip: Lewis Alcorn, Norman Dennstedt, John Getty, John Holbrook, Harold Jayne Marvin Messner, James Morris Kenneth Myers, Wade Patterson, James Schafer, Norman Stookey Theodore Vesely, Carl Zbanek and Robert Keith.

Dr A. M. Jayne was in charge of the trip, assisted by Mr. Case, director of younger boys' work, Mrs J B. Graham, director of the choir and Mrs. Floyd Knapp, director of the Church of Youth. Other adults who made the trip with the boys were Mrs. Alcorn, Mrs. Getty and Katherine, Royal Holbrook, Mrs Jayne and Louise, Mrs Messner James E. Patterson, Mrs. Shafer Ralph Puckett and Mrs. Case

Children's Brushed Wool Sweater Sets

Consisting of Sweater, Leggins, Hood and Mittens Heavy warm wool, values to $10 Close out ..... $5.00 Set

Established 1883.

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RELIABLE DRY GOODS
211 First Avenue. Phone 654

Gifts And Novelties

Such as Pohlson boxed goods, Japanese Pottery and Fancy Vases, Incense and Incense Burners, Book Ends and Candle Holders, etc., reduced 50%

Mid Winter Clearance of Womens and Misses Apparel

Our Annual Apparel Sale Starts Tomorrow, Surpassing All Previous Similar Events in Variety and Savings!

Our business policy demands a drastic clearance at this time, and the measures we have placed in force in the way of reductions are more drastic because of the largeness of our stocks.

The values offered in this are the most remarkable we have ever presented. Every item on sale is seasonable, the sort desired for the occasions of the many remaining months of winter.

Clearance Prices on These Dresses

As Winter has practically just begun you will undoubtedly have need for one or more of these dresses. This reduction, therefore, is very timely. There are about 500 dresses of silk, poiret twill, charmeen and flannel.

$8.95, $19.95, $29.95

Smart Sweaters Clearance Priced

Just at a time when a stylish comfort giving sweater is most desirable for these cold days, comes this offering, of the season's popular models at a great saving, in either coat or slip over styles.

$2.98 and $5.95

Wool Jersey Sweaters for Children

Of warm heavy material in many pretty styles and colorings. These dresses are hand embroidered, and come in bloomer style, sizes 2 to 6 and regular dress sizes 7 to 14. Clearance price

$4.25 Each

Millinery Clearance

This is the most drastic millinery clearance ever offered in the history of this store. Every hat at far less than cost and these are all new winter models to freshen your wardrobe.

$1.98 Each

Year-End Underselling of Favored Winter Coats

The most keenly critical of style and quality will concede these coats to be far out of the ordinary values at these prices. Each group is unusually rich in variety of the season's favorite styles. Every coat is be-furred with rich furs, some more than others.

$19.75

Large Savings On Fur Trimmed Woolen Coats

The December mark down pencil has done its work and the result is seen herewith. Coats such as these are popular, and at this low price we predict a speedy clearance. They are expertly tailored of woolens in distinctive colors and mixtures, with collars trimmed with high quality furs.

$29.75