

EIGHTEEN 'ACES' PILOT PLANES IN 'FLYING CIRCUS'

Foremost American Warriors of
Air to Visit Portland in Inter-
est of Victory Loan.

ALL HAVE MANY "NOTCHES"

Medals Received for Bravery in
Action Worn by All Parti-
cipants; Mechanics Cited.

Eighteen "aces" among the foremost
warriors of the air produced by America,
will pilot the 18 airplanes which will
appear in Portland Monday. For the
"flying circus" the government is send-
ing to this city many of its greatest
stars. Each pilot has a remarkable war
record. The "flying circus" with its
special train of 13 cars, carrying Ameri-
can, French, British and German planes,
departed from Rockwell field, San Diego,
last Thursday and is now on the way to
Oregon. There will be 23 exhibitions
given along the coast.

First of these aviators to visit Port-
land was Major Kenneth Marr, ad-
vance manager for the "flying circus,"
who has been a few days ago to arrange
the preliminaries. The major wears the
croix de guerre and is officially recog-
nized as having brought down three
German planes.

Probably the best known of the avi-
ators who are coming is Lieutenant Col-
onel William Thaw, one of the earliest
of the American aces. The French gov-
ernment, in citing Colonel Thaw's squad-
ron, announced that no French army
corps, either bombing, photographing or
on reconnaissance, ever lost a plane
while under the protection of the Lafay-
ette Escadrille. Colonel Thaw wears the
Distinguished Service Cross, with six
palm leaves and two stars; the Legion of
Honor, the special medal of the Aero
Club of America; the Medal of Valor
of Montenegro. He has also received
numerous citations.

Brought Down Seven Hunns
Seven Hun machines were destroyed
by Major Carl Spatz, three of these be-
ing officially recorded and four unoffi-
cially. He fought his first battle in the
air at Metz and was commended by the
French government. He has received the
Distinguished Service Cross. For a
time he was in command of the school
at Issoudun, France, the largest pursuit
school in the world. It was in California
that he received his training and he is
a pioneer military aviator.

Two Hun planes were officially cred-
ited to Lieutenant George W. Puryear,
95th Aero Squadron. He has had a
sensational career aside from his air
service, for he was the first American
officer to escape from the German prison
camps at Rahstadt, Villenau and Land-
smuth. On July 26, 1913, he brought
down a two-seated Hun machine north-
west of Chateau Thierry and followed it
to the ground, being captured. He es-
caped from Villenau by leaping a
barbed wire fence in daylight, traveled
60 miles and swam the junction of the
Rhine and Aar rivers while being a tar-
get for German sharpshooters, and came
through unscathed. He was born in
Tennessee 24 years ago.

Six Notches Each
Captain W. J. Hoover, 27th Aero
Squadron, is officially credited with six
German machines, his squadron being at
Argonne, Verdun and St. Mihiel. The
captain, who participated in more than

COLUMBIA

Playing—All This Week

The Dainty
Diminutive
Darling
**MARGUERITE
CLARK**

In a Bounding,
Vivacious,
Humor-Bound
Tale, Called



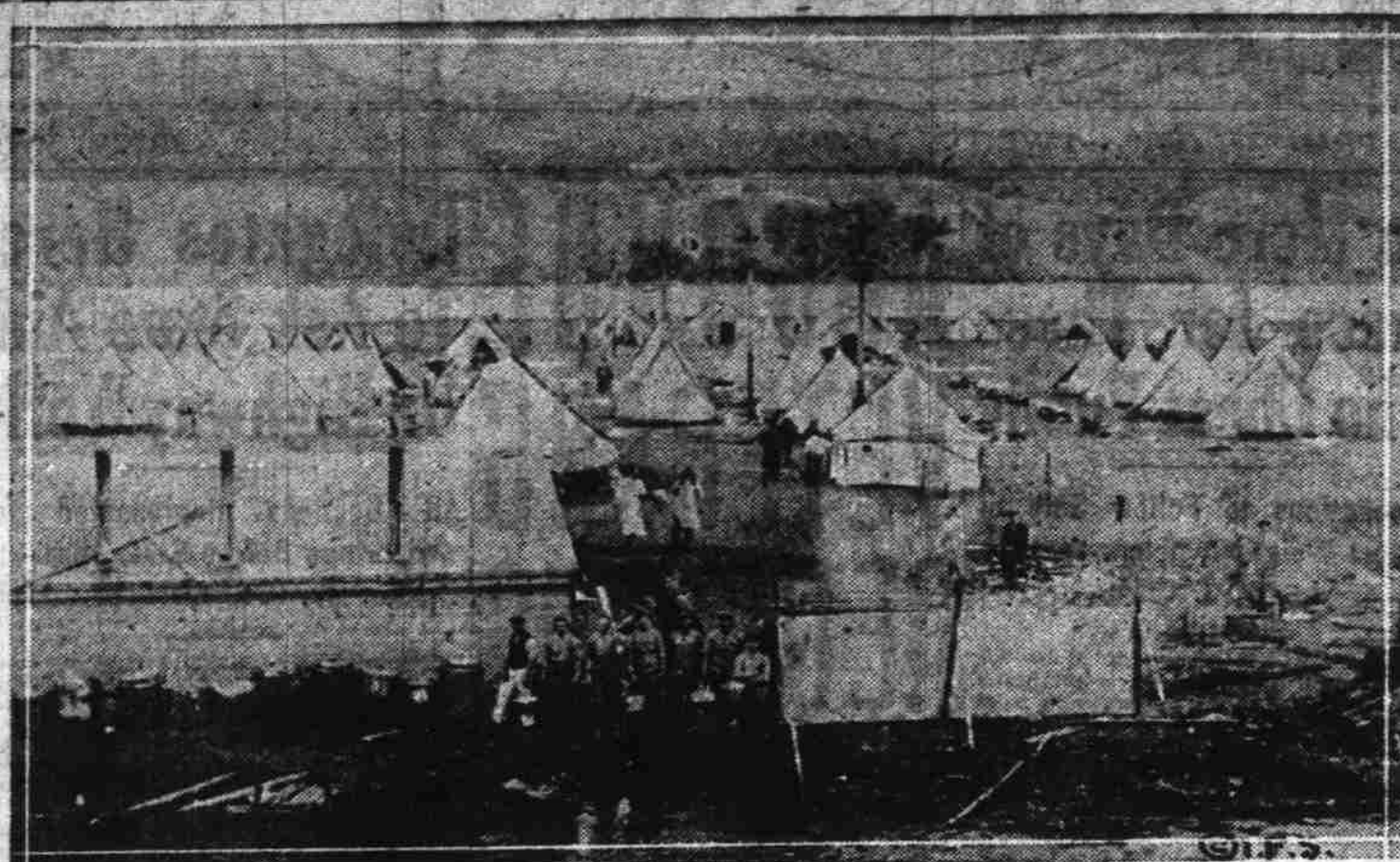
"THREE MEN
AND A
GIRL"

Also
Photographs
Mutt and Jeff
"Good Roads"
A Scenic

"PLENTY FOR TWENTY"

COLUMBIA

JUMPING-OFF PLACE AT NEWFOUNDLAND



Where Captain Morgan, the United States army flyer, will take off on his attempt to cross the Atlantic—Ouidi Vidi lake, Newfoundland. Captain Hawker, the British aviator, will take off beyond the Mill in the background. The photo shows Ouidi Vidi lake in background, and Cabot Town on Signal Hill. In the foreground lies Pleasantville.

50 flights in the air, has the croix de
guerre and the Distinguished Service
Cross.

Another man with six notches to his
credit is Captain John Hambleton, com-
mander of the 213th Aero Squadron. He
is 24 years old and is one of the youngest
squadron commanders. A "croix de
guerre" has been presented to him. Fol-
lowing his first air flight over Chateau
Thierry, Lieutenant H. W. Folmer
wiped out three Hun planes.

Machines which are coming to Port-
land for the sham battle are five Ger-
man Fokkers, four British Spads, four
British S.E. 5s and five Curtiss JN-4s.
The German Fokkers are 180 horse power
Mercedes, with a speed of 135 miles an
hour and will climb 10,000 feet in six
minutes. The single-seater British Spad
is a 150 horse power Hispano Snia, with
a speed of 95 miles an hour.

Carry 50 Mechanics
Fifty mechanics of the Lafayette Escad-
rille, accompany the "Flying Circus."
They wear the fourragere over their left
shoulder for being cited twice in army
orders, and all have been decorated by
the French government.

Details of the sham battle have not
been announced, but in a general way it
is known that the system of attack and
defense developed by the air fighters will
be demonstrated. Portland will be
"bombed" by two machines with Victory
loan literature, and then will follow the
fight in which all the spectacular and
thrilling aerial acrobatics of the ages
will be brought into play.

Leading clubs of the city are requested
by the Victory loan officials to provide
entertainment for the personnel of offi-
cers of the "Flying Circus" next Monday.
There are 32 enlisted men in the circus,
who will be taken care of by a local en-
tertainment committee.

High Winds Halt
Flight Over Ocean

(Continued From Page One)

ham, the 25-year-old pilot of the Marti-
nynde airplane, summarized his view
of the international contest soon to
start. Raynham is a tall, gangling,
striking blonde, well-mannered and
without a suggestion of the pictures
created about him. So intensely prosaic
is he that not once in the interview did
he utter a word which he would be
the first to cross the ocean or that he
would ever span the gap. On the con-
trary, as he uncrossed his long legs, he
said:

"In fact, if it gets as close as some
seems to think, neither of us will get
over. You know how it is with such
things when the pace gets hot; but if
we come down we come down that's all.
Plenty of Difficulties Ahead
"Oh, surely, there are plenty of diffi-
culties ahead. Still we must meet them
as they come up. We will carry no life-
saving suits or collapsible boats or any-
thing like that. But just the naval
buoys and waistcoats. I can't quite see
myself flopping around in cold water
for hours waiting for something to turn
up."

"Yes, we shall take food tablets of
some kind, though I shan't eat them. I'll
take a picnic basket with beef and
wiches, bottles of coffee and such, enough
for a day. I really can't say when we
shall get away, but as soon as possible,
of course, that's why we're here.
Anyway, we'll go across, or try to."

"Naturally, the chances seem against
starting first; but you never can tell."

Does Not Feel Nervous Strain
The young pilot smiled unaffectedly
when asked if the nervous strain of the
long drive would interfere with his
chances of success and said:

"Really, I don't think so, when there's
nothing to be done but sit and watch the
compass, unless one might get cramped
a bit; but there's no nervous strain in
the air, though next day one may feel it
and be inclined to take a nap. But,
really, driving an airplane is less strain
than driving an automobile in city
streets, where one's eyes must get tired
toward the end of the day. In the air
you don't have to be always watching out."

"Frank disregard for safety devices is
the outstanding feature of the Marti-
nynde man's method. He made it clear
that he believes them to be a most use-
less device, saying:

"Our wireless is only to receive mes-
sages, and, unlike the Sopwith, we won't
drop our chassis. The Martinynde is a
standard plane with 41 feet of wing
spread. It is adapted from the fighting
scout model so successful in the war. It
has no unnecessary gadget—just a
plain, everyday working machine with
a plain, everyday pilot."

Plane Is Called Raymor
"We have a Goepert telephone between
the pilot and navigator, but may not
take it along, for a writing pad will do,
and one can shout aloud. The plane is
red with white wings and is called the
"Raymor," an acronym for Navigator
Morgan and myself."

"We will carry a sextant, a compass
and 360 gallons of petrol, which is 60
more than the Sopwith carries, and then
the Martinynde weighs 5000 pounds less."

POTATOES

Upland Burbanks

\$1.75 a Sack

THE APPLE HOUSE

112 SECOND STREET

MEETING CALLED TO HEAR FISH AND GAME CASE IS CALLED OFF

Absence of Commissioner War-
ren, Who Is in East, Makes
Necessary Postponement.

Salem, April 15.—Because Frank M.
Warren, fish and game commis-
sioner who is charged with dominating
the fish and game commission in the
interest of the commercial fishermen, has
been called east and will be unable to
be present at a meeting called for Fri-
day, Governor Olcott today announced
that the meeting will be indefinitely
postponed, but that a second call for
a meeting will be issued as soon as it
can be definitely ascertained when Mr.
Warren will return home.

Governor Olcott was much disappoint-
ed today when he was informed that
Warren could not be present Friday. This
meeting was called for the purpose of
hearing all sides in an opportunity for a
hearing relative to the charges which
have been made against the fish and
game commission and Game Warden
Carl Shogmaker.

Commissioner Warren left for the
East Saturday, the day prior to the is-
suing of the call for a special meeting.
Game Warden Shogmaker sent a tele-
gram, which was delivered to him en
route at Spokane, advising him of the
call for the meeting and asking if he
could cancel his eastern trip and be
present at the meeting. He replied that
he could not return by next Friday, nor
by a week from Friday. This forced
Governor Olcott to cancel the call for
the meeting until Warren came back.

Governor Olcott is today sending let-
ters to all whom he had notified of the
meeting advising them that the meeting
will be postponed and that they will be
notified when a second call for the
meeting is issued.

ed, or 1000 pounds less than the Sop-
with.

"The navigator of our plane sits in
a cubbyhole in front of the pilot. The
cubbyhole is protected by a flap and
wings. The pilot stretches out on the
rudder bar and watches the com-
pass. That's his hardest work."

"The engine is a Rolls-Royce Falcon—
the smallest 12 cylinder they make. We
are lighter than the Sopwith and faster,
for although we use a cruising speed of
100 miles an hour, we can make 125 and
climb faster. Oh, the machine is all
right."

Planned Atlantic Trip in 1914
Pilot Raynham has been too busy fly-
ing to get married. He first went into
the air at 17 with a Martinynde mono-
plane and did not drive a biplane until
the war came, when he tested the new
fighting machines, but he still favors his
first love, for he said:

"Back in 1914 we planned to cross the
Atlantic, but abandoned the idea on
account of the war. Gustav Hamel, who
was flying over the English channel,
was to have been the pilot. The ma-
chine was ready when we turned to mak-
ing biplanes."

"I still think the monoplane is the
most efficient machine. It gets the
most speed out of the least weight and
petrol, but it wouldn't be easy to house
one here on account of the wing spread,
and we may never go back to them. The
Hamel machine was able to drop her
chassis, by the way, but ours is a land
machine and will be run as such just
as she is."

Americans Make Preparations

Washington, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—The
time for the start of America's attempt
to cross the Atlantic by air is not far
distant. This became apparent today
when the navy department al-
lowed it to become known that Admiral
Fisher and Acting Secretary of the Navy
Roosevelt would confer tomorrow on
the assignment and location of vessels that
will be strung across the Atlantic dur-
ing the flight.

Navy department officials continued
reluctant as to plans for the flight, but
that the attempt would be made before
the first of May was freely predicted.

Conditions Are Improving

London, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Trans-
atlantic flight conditions are slowly im-
proving, the air ministry announced to-
day. The North Atlantic winds were
blowing at a velocity of 50.80 miles an
hour early today.

New British Plane Entered
London, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Messrs.
Vickers, the great British armament
firm, has entered an airplane in the
transatlantic flight. It was learned to-
day. This is the latest entry.

Poles to Have Tag Day
Aberdeen, Wash., April 15.—Poland-
born residents of Aberdeen will have a
tag day Wednesday to raise money for
the relief of suffering Polish people in
the old world.

DON'T SIGN, IS ADVICE GIVEN BY HUN PRESS

(Continued From Page One)

whether it is part of an organized
plan on the part of the Germans. It is
probably both, for members of the old
regime certainly are making the most
of the situation, endeavoring to educate
the Germans up to the idea they ought
to turn Bolsheviki if the peace terms are
unsatisfactory and that if the allies can
hardly agree among themselves when
there are no Germans present, a few
German diplomats on the ground could
quickly give the allied peace program
a permanent setback.

For instance, Count von Bernstorff
gets much delight out of the way
things are going in Paris. I met him
on the street the other day and asked
him what he thought of the situation.
"The situation is all in Paris," he re-
plied. "It isn't very diplomatic to say
this and I suppose I ought not to tell
you—but we've been damned fools in
the past and have made some awful
blunders. However, we never had any-
thing on Paris."

Bernstorff was the first man I re-
member hearing predict the possibility
of Germany "going Bolsheviki." If the
allies were overhauled according to Ger-
man ideas. Then President Ebert talked
the same way; then the other cabinet
members; then the newspapers grabbed
the idea and propagated it widely and
now you hear it on every hand. Every
waiter will tell you that Germany has
the peace conference up a tree and that
she will turn to Russia if her delegates
do not like the peace terms.

Troops Restore Order
Copenhagen, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—
Government troops have been restoring quiet
in Berlin following a fight between sol-
diers and street vendors in the northern
part of the city, in which several per-
sons were wounded, said a dispatch from
that place today.

The soviet at Schweinfurt, in Bavaria,
has been overthrown, according to the
Berliner Lokal Anzeiger. Anarchy pre-
vails in some parts of Bavaria.
In fighting between government forces
and Spartans at Isenlohn, in Westphalia,
Prussia, General Heugel and eight
communists were wounded by bombs.

50 Killed, 200 Wounded

London, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Fifty
persons have been killed and 200
wounded in fighting between German
government troops and Spartans at
Dusseldorf, said a Central News dis-
patch from Amsterdam today. The Reds
at Munich have captured the railway
station.

Previous advices put the number of
dead in the Dusseldorf fighting at 37.

Hearst Funeral Is Set for Wednesday

San Francisco, April 14.—Funeral
services for the late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson
Hearst will be conducted Wednesday
afternoon at Grace cathedral in Cal-
ifornia by Bishop William Ford
Nichols officiating.

During the morning private services
will be held at the Hearst home, Hack-
aday Del Pozo drive at Pleasanton.
At Grace cathedral Wednesday after-
noon Bishop Nichols will deliver a
memorial address. Following the cathe-
dral services the cortege will proceed to
Cypress Lawn cemetery, where inter-
ment will be in the family mausoleum
beside the body of the husband, the late
Senator George Hearst.

Lewis Divorce Granted
Oregon City, April 15.—John D. Lewis
was granted a decree of divorce in the
circuit court Monday from Ruth Lewis.

WHERE GOOD DANCERS GO

If You Don't Like the Crowds at
Other Dance Halls, Come to

**CHRISTENSEN'S
DANCING
HALL**

ELEVENTH AND YAMHILL
**WEDNESDAY
NIGHT**

YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME
Door Nights Strictly Reserved

Blotchy Skin

How many times you have looked into
the mirror and wished that your skin
were soft and clear like others whom
you know. "Without a blemish." Wash
D. D. D., the lotion of healing oint, over
your blotchy or blotchy tonight and
wake up in the morning to find them
gone! A 50c bottle will give you relief.
Why don't you try D. D. D. today?

D. D. D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
The Owl Drug Co., Milledale Drug Co.,
—Adv.

AGGRESSOR'S DEATH IS NOT ACCIDENTAL

Supreme Court Rules Mrs. Meis-
ter Cannot Collect on In-
surance Policy.

Salem, April 15.—When man picks
fight and as result he is killed his
death is not "an accident," and collec-
tion cannot be made on accident insur-
ance policy, according to an opinion
written by Justice Benson and handed
down today by the supreme court in
the case of Ursula Meister, appellant,
vs. the General Accident, Fire & Assur-
ance corporation.

In March, 1917, Henry Meister and Mrs.
Meister were playing cards in the apart-
ment of Emil Spranger, in Portland.
Meister left, soon returning in ugly mood
and made assault on Spranger. In the
fight which followed Spranger shot and
killed Meister. Mrs. Meister then
brought suit to collect on an accident in-
surance policy carried by her husband.
The case was tried before Circuit
Judge Gatens, who granted a motion
for a non-suit by the defendant, and
Mrs. Meister appealed.

Never Decided in Oregon
Justice Benson points out that the
question as to whether death resulting
from such circumstances is accidental
has never been answered by the supreme
court of Oregon, but he cites opinions
from many other courts, which held that
it was not to be considered accidental.

"It is not necessary, in this case," says
Justice Benson, "for us to determine
whether or not, under any circumstances,
the injuries sustained by the aggressor
should be regarded as other than acci-
dental, but we think it very clear that,
if a man deliberately assaults another with
a lethal weapon in his hand, such as a
pistol, whether it be loaded or not, it

VICTROLA and TEN Records \$98.50

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of your own selection for the above
price will please and delight you.

Pay \$18.50 Cash—\$10 Per Month

Bring this "ad" with you.

G. F. JOHNSON Piano Co.

149 Sixth, Bet. Alder and Morrison

Mehlin—Packard—Bond Pianos

cannot be said that the injuries re-
sulting in the resulting struggle are ac-
cidental. The very act of as-
saulting another with a gun is an invita-
tion to that other to resist, unto death,
and if the aggressor is killed, it is a nat-
ural and logical sequence of his own vol-
untary act.

Other Opinions Given

Other opinions were handed down as
follows:
E. K. Colwell, appellant, vs. George L.
Colwell, appellant, vs. Multnomah; suit
to collect amount of bank check which
bank refused to cash and in which suit
demurrer to complaint was sustained;
opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit
Judge Kavanaugh affirmed.

E. H. Hawkins et al. vs. Halla Rice
Rodgers et al., appellants; appealed from
Lane; petition for rehearing denied;
opinion by Justice Benson.
Lois Hirtzel et al. vs. John H. Drake
et al., appellants; appealed from Clacka-
mas; suit to annul deed to real prop-
erty; opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit
Judge Campbell affirmed.

Sandford Zuckerman, appellant, vs.
the Sanitarium company, appellant, and
Waldo Coe; appealed from Multnomah;

quit for damages because of alleged il-
legal commitment to insane asylum;
opinion by Justice Johns; Circuit Judge
Gatens affirmed.

Emma Cash, appellant, vs. Portland
Railway, Light & Power company, ap-
pealed from Multnomah; action to re-
cover damages; opinion by Justice
Johns; Circuit Judge Tucker affirmed.

J. C. Schmitt et al. vs. B. L. Walrad,
appellant; appealed from Multnomah;
petition for rehearing was denied in
Tobias vs. Mathews.

Right of State to Suspend Burleson Order to Be Tested

Chicago, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—The
question of a state's right to set aside
a ruling of the postmaster general is
to be taken to the United States supreme

court from Chicago. It was announced
here today.

Judge Landis, in the federal court,
will hold a hearing Monday on a motion
to dismiss an injunction granted yester-
day restraining the Illinois public util-
ities commission and attorney general
from interfering with the raise in tele-
graph rates put into effect April 1 by
Postmaster General Burleson. Regard-
less of Judge Landis' decision the case
will be carried to the supreme court of
the United States for decision.

Heavy Winds Prevent Trip

Dallas, Texas, April 14.—(U. P.)—
After flying from San Diego, Cal., to
Shreveport, with but three stops, in re-
cord time, Major T. C. Macaulay, com-
mandant at Tullahoma field, Port Worth,
was forced to give up his proposed coast
to coast flight last night. The major
ran into heavy winds over Shreveport
and was forced to turn back, landing at
Love field, Dallas. He was en route
to Jacksonville, Fla.

PLAYING TODAY—THE CAPACITY WAY

LIBERTY

Norma Talmadge

CLAIMS THAT NEARLY EVERY
WOMAN KNOWS HOW TO
TREAT A HUSBAND, BUT THAT
FEW OF THEM KNOW HOW TO
MISTREAT ONE.

"THE PROBATION WIFE"

PROVES THAT HUSBANDS ARE
UNLUCKY THINGS AND THAT YOU
HAVE TO TREAT 'EM ROUGH
ONCE IN AWHILE TO KEEP
THEM ON THE JOB.

And Mack Sennett's* Spring Tonic
"THE FOOLISH AGE"

IN TWO DOSES—ONE RIGHT AFTER
THE OTHER

* Doctor of Merriment, Professor Emeritus of
Pretty Girls. Author of "Always Leave 'Em
Laughing When You Say Good Bye."

We Quit Business

OUR BRAND NEW HIGH-GRADE STOCK OF
Women's and Misses' Apparel
MUST BE SOLD QUICK!

EVERY GARMENT MARKED DOWN

To a Price That Will Insure Quick Sale

The stock consists of Dresses for all occasions, street, evening and afternoon, in
Tricotelette, Georgette, Satin, Jersey, Serge and all the Silk Fabrics. Suits of the fin-
est makers, including many imported model reproductions—nearly all exclusive
models. The Dolmans and Capes are as fine as any manufactured, including pure
Silk Bolivias.

EVERY GARMENT ON SALE—NOTHING RESERVED

ALL SUITS	CAPE	DOLMANS	SKIRTS	DRESSES
At Closing Out Prices None Reserved Suits—Values to \$35	Values to \$30	of Silvertone Value to \$42.50	Values to \$10	of Serge, Taffeta Values to \$25
\$17.50	\$15.75	\$22.50	\$3.95	\$11.75

\$95 Silk Bolivia

DOLMANS

Pussy willow lined, marked
down to

\$42.50

\$85 Tricotine

SUITS

Made by New York's finest
makers. Exclusive models
marked down to

\$42.50

**\$65 Beaded Georgette and
Silk Tricotelette**

DRESSES

Imported Model Reproduc-
tions marked down to

\$34.50

\$50 Serge

SUITS

Hand-tailored, exclusive
models, marked down to

\$25.00

ROSENTHAL'S
143 Broadway, Bet. Alder and Morrison

**\$35 Beaded Georgette
DRESSES**
Marked down to \$18.75