

# The Coolest Store

You will note this the moment you step inside the doors. Perfect ventilation, spacious aisles, courteous service and always the best for the price, no matter what the price.

## PROFUSE ASSEMBLAGES OF DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS



Numbers of cases filled with huge stacks of dainty snow white garments, beautifully designed, nicely trimmed and finished, have just been unpacked, arranged in elaborate displays on our floors, and eagerly await to present you with every little lingerie needful you could possibly require, for immediate and future wear.

A glance at the following items will give you a good idea of what these displays include, and how economically selections made from them, can be secured.

Combinations, lace or hand embroidered trimmed, envelope or step-in styles. Priced from \$1.98 to \$8.50.

- Petticoats . . . . . \$2.25 to \$7.50
- Gowns . . . . . \$1.98 to \$7.50

**Indian Head Suitings** for skirts, middies and children's wear, a serviceable, economical cloth, white only, 36 inch and 44 inch. The yard 35c and 50c.

**Turkish Bath Towels**, summer time needs demand a generous supply of bath towels, plain white in all sizes and weights from 18c, 25c, 30c, 40c to \$1.00.

**Colored Border Towels** at 89c to \$1.25.

**Rag Rugs** look cool for summer use, in various sizes and colors at \$1.69 to \$3.50.

**Women's White Silk Boot Hose** in the famous Black Cat brand, pair \$1  
**Women's fine quality heavy grade ingrain black silk hose**, pair . . . \$2.75  
**Women's fine silk hose**, clpcked in black, the pair . . . . . \$3.50

**EXTRA SPECIAL Gossard Front Lace Corsets.** A few discontinued numbers, odd sizes to be closed out at 1/2 price. Only a few in this lot. Come early and get yours. Remember these corsets at 1/2 Price

**A SPECIAL SALE OF FIBRE RUGS** for use in bedrooms and porches on display in our center window.  
Size 18x36, Regular price \$1.50, Sale Price . . . . . 98c  
Size 27x54, Regular price \$2.50, Sale Price . . . . . \$1.59  
Size 30x60, Regular price \$3.25, Sale Price . . . . . \$1.98

# THE PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE

## EXPERTS SAY DEMPSEY TO LONG HOLD CROWN

**Champion Forgoes Luxuries; Never Was Such a Fighter Belief of Many.**

BY H. C. HAMILTON.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
NEW YORK, July 19.—Many an argument over the ability of Jack Dempsey has taken place since he was first matched to meet Jess Willard for the world's title. Lots of experts could see that Dempsey was in for an early licking at the hands of the giant Jess, and they failed to admit conversion to the side of the new champion after the battle.

Such men as Jack Skelly, Jack McAuliffe, and others of the old past in fight affairs have declared there never was a fighter like Dempsey and that is the belief of the writer.

I never saw John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, or Bob Fitzsimmons fight, but the very invincibility of Dempsey makes it quit improbable that he will have to surrender his title within ten years—always providing, of course, that he takes proper care of himself. Many a championship has gone with the flowing bowl and the things that go with it. Rarely has there been a champion strong enough to resist the luxuries that are available to a man with plenty of money. They ruined John L. Sullivan, Ad Wolgast and many others. They will ruin Dempsey unless he pays attention to his condition at all times.

And that is the reason for confidence in Dempsey. He has always proven strong enough for any emergency. Doubtless he will find himself

able to carry himself through this hard fight against temptation. Jack McAuliffe declared after seeing the young tornado drop Willard time after time, while winning the championship, that he never had seen a puncher the equal of Dempsey. He compared him with Fitzsimmons, and all the old champions he loved so well, and did not find the new champion wanting.

"He hits like Sullivan and McGovern," said McAuliffe. "He never will be beaten so long as he pays attention to his condition. He should be champion for ten or twelve years and then retire undefeated."

There isn't a challenger worthy of the name for Dempsey right now. There is Willie Meehan, who holds a decision over Dempsey in a four-round go, but Dempsey would make mince-meat of that chap. Joe Beckett is little known on this side, but it is doubtful if he would have a chance. Billy Miske practically admits he

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST FLYING FISH**

LIEUT. NORMAN ROSS

SHUX-YUH AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' ON ME-YUH POOR FISH

A whole swimming team. That's Norman Ross, lieutenant aviator, representing America in the inter-allied games in Paris. He won five championships for the A. E. F., which gave the Yanks a safe lead. Winning the long distance, middle distance, short distance, back stroke and free style, he finished with an easy margin, even defeating Australia's world's record holder, W. Longworth. He made two out of three of America's points in water polo and made the best distance in the relay team. Ross holds seven world's records made in the United States.

# THE LEAGUE COVENANT

**THE AUTHORS OF THESE ARTICLES:**  
William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States.  
George W. Wickersham, formerly U. S. Atty. General.  
A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University.  
Henry W. Taft, of the New York Bar.

**THE PURPOSE:**  
To discuss and make clear the various articles of the Paris Covenant for a League of Nations, now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate.  
Today's Letter Takes Up

**ARTICLES XXII-XXV**  
Until this point the provisions of the Covenant have dealt almost exclusively with the organization of the League and the prevention of war. Article XXII and the three that follow are concerned with improving conditions in the world of many countries, or, ought to take, an interest.

**German Colonies**  
The first of these articles deals with races hitherto ruled by Germany and her allies and not yet qualified to govern themselves. Its object is two-fold. First, to protect and assist peoples on their way to complete independence; to guard them from dangers, and guide them while still inexperienced in the use of popular government. During that period they would be likely to make mistakes which might expose them to external and internal perils. The second object is to prevent selfish exploitation of backward peoples and natural resources. These colonies were won by all the nations that helped to win the war, and all have a right and duty to demand that the native inhabitants shall not be maltreated, and that the victors shall not monopolize to the exclusion of other countries any raw products essential to industries of the world.

These things are properly placed under the control of the League; and if so the plan of mandatories acting under contract with the League, and rendering a annual report of their stewardship to the Council, with a permanent commission to supervise the administration, seems well devised for the purpose. No nation need accept a mandate unless it pleases, but if it does so it accepts the trust under the conditions prescribed by the League. The whole plan marks a great step forward in the recognition of the common responsibility of the civilized nations for the weaker peoples of the earth; in contrast with the principle of exploitation for the national benefit of those who can succeed in conquering and owning them, or who can by purchase, bargain or force of arms obtain a masters. To establish the principle, to that purpose the necessary international provisions for inspection and publicity is a long advance, and may be expected to have its effect on the government of all native races whether under the control of the League or not.

**International Responsibilities.**  
Article XXIII carries the conception of responsibility, instead of exploitation, still farther, applying it to the conditions of labor, the treatment of all native races, the white slave trade, the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs, the trade in arms in dis-

## BOOK SHELF

- Book of caricature. Clarke—Dotty Dimples at home. Clarke—Dotty Dimples at school. Sidney—Five little peppers and how they grow.
- Stevenson—Treasure Island.
- From Mr. John W. Kimbrell Beach—Heart of the sunset. Benjamin—Private Gaspard. Carell—Master Christian. London—Little Lady of the big house.
- London—Star Rover.
- Major—Gentle Knight of old Brandenburg.
- From Mrs. Mary Harvey Carpenter—Elements of rhetoric. Reed—Graded lessons in English. White—Elements of pedagogy.
- From Mr. A. A. Deem Wright—When a man's a man.
- From Mr. W. H. Hardner Woodridge—That something.
- From Mr. W. A. Martin Set of Irving's works.
- From Rev. Alfred Lockwood City planning conference; Detroit, 1915.
- National conference of corrections and charities, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918.
- From Miss Della Rush Delphian course, 19 volumes.
- Interesting Articles**  
In July Magazines  
Bookman  
Russell—Radical press in America. Mathews—American magazines. Lowndes—French literature of today.
- Palmer—Perturbation of the misformed.
- Country Life**  
Sohat—Can women play good tennis. Interesting livestock articles from abroad.
- Dyer—The spirit of the rooms.  
Harpers.
- Frank—Through Germany on foot.
- Stansmann—Solving the problem of the Arctic.
- American cities of the northwest.
- Gibbons—Reconstruction of northern France.
- Home Beautiful**  
Rose hedges in Portland, Oregon and California.
- Lee—The fundamentals of interior decoration.
- Weed—In quest of tools for the well-equipped kitchen.
- Musicalian**  
Smith—Studying harmony at the piano.
- Campbell—Two roads to piety.
- Review of Reviews**  
Vanderlip—Europe's economic and political crisis.
- Cummins—What shall be done with the railroads.
- Lioness Dies Under Knife.**  
DENVER, July 19.—Gratches, a one-year-old lioness of the Forest Park zoo, died yesterday under an anesthetic on the operating table at the zoo while surgeons were attempting to remove a tumor. Cocaine and morphine had been injected to subdue the animal and when the incision was made death occurred.
- The surgeons were Drs. Rudolph Kammerer and Harvey G. Mudd. A similar operation was performed on another lion at the zoo by Dr. Mudd two weeks ago.

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