

HOUSING COST BIGGEST SNAG IN RESUMPTION

Secretary of National Credit
Men Says Prices Must
Come Down.

LOWER FIGURES VITAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, in his Aug. 1 general letter, containing a review of business, financial and economic conditions, declares the time has arrived for property owners to help in the liquidation process.

"Housing costs must decline, either voluntarily or by forcible measures. Lower prices for materials are promised and when the promise is fulfilled new homes should spring up rapidly," writes Mr. Tregoe, who continues:

"We are impressed with a disturbing phenomenon in housing costs. It appeared that in May, 1920, housing costs were larger than in December, 1920, a reversal of the process in other costs. Forcing declines isn't a pleasant process in any circumstance, and it would be a part of prudence for property owners to meet the situation and help in the liquidation process. Housing costs must decline, either voluntarily or forcibly. Lower prices for building materials are promised and should accelerate building construction.

SEES TRADE CONE INVERTED.

"We find the novel situation of the retail merchant as a general rule doing more business proportionately than the wholesale merchant, that the wholesale merchant is doing more business proportionately than the manufacturer, and the manufacturer doing more business proportionately than the producer of basic materials. The cone is inverted and inverted in a way which promises a quicker revival of business when conditions are right than if the production of basic materials exceeded the sales to ultimate consumers. It seems to me on a careful observation that we have struck the bottom and are now gathering sufficient strength to take the upward turn.

"In some communities there is a fairly good seasonal business. Collections of current accounts are not complained of, many deferred accounts are still in suspension or in process of adjustment. Failures have not increased. The erratic movements of the stock markets are not a good index of basic conditions. The suspension of a dividend will cause a decline in market prices of the stock but fundamentally it is indicative of prudence in the administration of the business.

PUBLIC FEELING INDIFFERENT.

"A very great difference was noted between the mental temperament of the public today as compared with twelve months ago. Then it was that business was moving about as in the dark not knowing what was going to happen and consumed with a great fear. Now there is a feeling of constructive optimism, a feeling that we have passed through the worst and must prepare for the better. The last stages of the recuperative process are usually quite slow and must be followed with extreme patience and composure. The need of keeping one's head through this process is very great and business generally must be kept free from any fear or apprehension that things are not coming right.

"There seems to be also a little clearing up in the foreign situation, nothing of great promise, but a trend toward the solution of problems and a revival of enterprise business. Now, coming down to fundamentals, we find the cost of living has declined about 20 per cent. We ask the question, why hasn't this decline been larger. The answer is that living costs have not declined even in proportion to the decline in the cost of living.

LIQUIDATION MUST LOOM.

"We see thus the situation intervenes into a mass of economic detail, forming one composite whole as related to the reason for our depression, and the remedies for its removal. Liquidation must continue. This is an indisputable fact in the situation. Confidence must be restored, and added to these features a strong belief in the underlying soundness of the Nation and its future, will revive the spirits of the people, confirm their constructive optimism and put us in the direction of trade resumption."

Columbus Expects Decrease in Taxes

Special to The Times.
COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 1.—A lower tax rate for Columbus in 1922 seemed probable on the basis of a budget prepared by the board of works for presentation for the city council tonight. The budget shows a marked decrease over that of last year and as a result it is expected a lower rate of taxation will prevail.

Report Small Revolt in Guatemalan Town

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—An uprising against the Guatemalan government has broken out at Cudela in the San Rosa district, the Guatemalan legation was advised today.

The revolt is headed by Isador Valdes and other former followers of Estrada Cabrera. The government took prompt action against the insurgents and already some of them have been captured.

The Guatemalan government brands the movement as small and unimportant. (Castles in the mountains in the southwestern part of Guatemala. It is twenty-eight miles east of the capital city of Guatemala.)

Rites Over War Hero Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles W. Gappinger, who was a private in Company F, 16th Infantry when he was killed in battle in France on July 28, 1918, will be held at the Methodist church at Friendswood, Hendricks County, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The rites will be in charge of Wayne post of the American Legion.

Gappinger, who was 25 at the time of his death, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gappinger of Friendswood. Two sisters, Mrs. Charles Bean of Mooresville, and Mrs. Durand Conway of Indianapolis and a brother, Russell Gappinger, now in the Regular Army, survive.

Woman, Dressed in Good Attire, Puffs at Pipe in Public

Special to The Times.
GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 1.—Bearded wisecracks rubbed their eyes and looked twice at a well-dressed woman of about 60 smoking a pipe in the Courthouse park here. She was literally smoking up the neighborhood and was unconscious of the attention she attracted.

Hoosier's Arrest Recalls Famous Women Swindlers

Mrs. Emma Burkett of Hillsdale, Once Maid
to Noted Thief, Lacks Broad
Imagination.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Following in the footsteps of one whom she called "Goddess" and whom she served as personal maid, Mrs. Emma Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., is in the Tombs awaiting trial on the charge of forgery.

Forging the name of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt on a note for \$50,000 is the charge against this woman, who once waited upon that spook priestess and adventuress whom it is alleged she has since emulated, Ann Odella Doss De Bar.

Her former mistress' startling career is recalled to mind by the arrest of Mrs. Burkett, who has been positively identified as her maid. But the prisoner, although charged once before with a similar offense, does not handle her alleged crimes with the audacity and broad imagination that characterized Doss De Bar.

Divorced wife of General Doss De Bar, the notorious woman swindler married Theodore Jackson in Chicago, and with him she carried on her career of crime, including a religious cult.

DISS DE BAR'S
BIGGEST DUPE.

Doss De Bar's most notorious venture was the deluding of an old man of wealth and artistic taste, Luther Marsh, of New York, whom she defrauded by means of "spook pictures." The canvasses, which were found to have been painted by her hand, and her artistic ability, were smeared over with chalk, which she rubbed off at seances, thus fooling the victim, who believed his enslaver's hands were guided by the spirit of dead artists.

For this hoax the "Goddess of the Snows" got a sentence of twelve years. But later she and Jackson appeared in London with their notorious cult, "theocratic unity," the machinations of which brought them to the attention of Scotland Yard.

The practices of their demagogic cult were barred to a shocked public. A London court sentenced Jackson to fifteen years in jail and Doss De Bar to seven. But the "Queen" of her followers survived, and finally came back to the United States to appear in vaudeville.

Not the least of her remarkable claims was that she was the daughter of the like-wise notorious Lola Montez, one-time favorite of the post-king, Ludwig I of Bavaria, now long since resting in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, under a slab which says simply, "Mrs. Eliza Gilbert."

CAREER OF LOLA MONTEZ.

Lola Montez's career was distinguished if not for financial swindling, at least for the vividness of her love affairs. An eloper at 17—with a young English officer, so as to avoid an unwelcome match, she was soon deserted by her husband, who found another lady more to his liking. Little did the young bridegroom realize that the young damsel he neglected would yet be the prize for whom kings and princes would compete.

Irish and Spanish blood combined in the make-up of the daring Lola Montez, captivated King Louis XVIII in 1809, when she visited the city billed as "Dolores Montez," a dancer. She could not dance any too well, but it is said her beauty made

other qualifications uppermost for her success. Her eccentricities became famous and often led to her banishment from various towns she visited, whose staid inhabitants would have none of the caprices of the dancer. At the age of 27 she met Ludwig, King of Bavaria. He was 60, and it is said she represented to him the beauty and poetry of life that the exigencies of his stern career had kept repressed in his nature. She became his favorite and was given the title of Countess Landfeldt and a villa in the Bairestrasse.

DIED UNBETTERED IN ASTORIA.

Lola ruled over Ludwig's affections until 1848, when European ferment turned his subjects against the fair young charmer, whose views were opposed to all conservatism. She was banished and Ludwig gave up the crown nine days later.

America became Lola's mecca after this period, and here she came to seek fortune on the stage. But her lack of success in this endeavor was not balanced here by her beauty and notoriety, so failure was inevitable. She married later in the West, but returned in her old age to the East. In Astoria, L. I., she died, unknown and unremembered.

In this lack of comeliness, coupled with success in deluding men, Miss De Bar resembled the late Cassie Chadwick, whose audacious exploits in fleecing financial giants are prominent in our annals of crime.

HOW CASSIE CHADWICK WORKED.

Her psychology of approaching a victim has been highly praised. The cash-loving Cassie always had a roll of hundred-dollar bills with her, which she displayed carelessly when discussing a possible loan. To insure promptness in negotiating her wishes, she always offered a little "bonus" to her victim. This was usually hailed by men supposedly experienced as a vindication of her honesty and financial integrity.

Mrs. Chadwick was eccentric even as a young girl in Ontario, where she had called cards which bore "betress of \$15,000" and "the lady who stole a ship" in her native land, when she collided with the law, she was declared to be insane.

RIG BUSINESS MEN EASY.

She paid one loan with another and started an endless chain of indebtedness. She needed securities, and, being of a resourceful nature, proceeded to manufacture them. The late Andrew Carnegie's name was used on promissory notes and deeds of trust. In fact, she pretended to be related to the famous man. On these forged signatures she borrowed about a million and a half from banks in Cleveland she got \$23,000 from a bank which had to close its doors on account of its dealings with her.

Letters of introduction from pastors helped along her career. It was one of these that she met and dealt with Herbert Newton of Boston, who finally sued her and brought her affairs to light. She was at last indicted in Ohio, arrested, and put in the Tombs. In the second year of her ten-year sentence Mrs. Chadwick died in jail. Much of her life and affairs are still a mystery.

BUSINESS GOOD IN SOUTH BEND

Every Mechanic Busy, Says
Latest Report.

Special to The Times.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 1.—Nearly every building trades mechanic in this section is now employed, much public business and some building being in progress. South Bend is declared to be better situated in the building line than any city in the State except Terre Haute.

A higher scale of wages, both for skilled and unskilled labor, is being maintained here than in many places in the country. Building wages in Indiana, at least in this section, are said to average considerably higher than the scale paid in Michigan. There is little unemployment in South Bend.

The Studebaker plant is still at capacity with seven thousand employees, and other plants are resuming or increasing their operations. At Elkhart, resumption of operations at the New York Central shops has been an encouraging factor. Several hundred of the full force of eight hundred have been recalled and more are being added gradually.

Farmer Ends Life Over Money Trouble

Special to The Times.
NORFOLK, Ind., Aug. 1.—Thomas H. Schull, 55, a farmer residing in the northwest part of Hamilton county, is dead at his home as a result of committing suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. The deed is attributed to financial troubles.

Schull, his father, and an Indianapolis attorney, were at the Schull home talking over some of the debts which the young man is said to have been obligated.

Schull excused himself, went to the kitchen and shot himself in the presence of his wife.

Riverside Bathing Beach Reopened

Several hundred persons took part in the reopening of the new Riverside bathing beach at Twenty-sixth street and White River Sunday. The beach recently was closed because the city park board had declared the water insanitary, but investigations by Dr. H. G. Morgan, secretary of the city board of health, showed the water sufficiently pure and the beach accordingly was reopened.

Locker rooms, toilet facilities and life guards have been provided at the new beach. The beach will be opened at 1 o'clock Sundays and at 9 o'clock week days.

Orator to Flash Church Message

The silent orator on the Merchants' Hot Springs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gappinger of Friendswood, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Bean of Mooresville, and Mrs. Durand Conway of Indianapolis and a brother, Russell Gappinger, now in the Regular Army, survive.

Call Troops to Quell Revolt in Portugal

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Portuguese legation anxiously awaited word from Lisbon today regarding the new political crisis in the Portuguese capital. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from the Spanish-Portuguese frontier, the Lisbon garrison was suddenly called out to picket the streets while cannon were planted to sweep the public squares. The cabinet met to discuss the situation.

FOUR SPEEDERS UNDER ARREST

Three Cars Damaged on Keystone Avenue

As a result of one of the motor accidents in and near Indianapolis over the week-end, C. E. Ebb, 1802 South Talbot avenue, Robert Abrams, 411 South Randolph street, Clarence Leonard, 1218 South Keweenaw avenue, and Sidney J. Smith, 2433 Massachusetts avenue, were arrested on charges of speeding on North Keystone avenue yesterday.

Leonard, according to the officers was driving forty miles an hour at the time he collided with a car driven by E. A. Vestal, 914 Hume-Mansur building, collided with a car driven by Abrams, which had been stopped by the officers. Leonard's automobile as well as those of Abrams and Vestal were damaged.

Leonard Montgomery, 21, 728 South West street, suffered a deep scalp wound yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by E. A. Vestal, 3015 Kenwood avenue, at Alabama and Washington streets. The motorcycle was wrecked. Montgomery was taken home after the accident.

Lord Dalmeny Sutor for Miss Alice Astor

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Lord Dalmeny, son of the Earl of Rosebery, is seen here as an ardent sutor of Miss Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, lost on the Titanic.

Friends of Lord Dalmeny look on his suit as hopeless, however, because of the circumstances attending the divorce obtained by his wife two years ago.

During the progress of the suit there was much testimony concerning world quarrels over money which found their way into the newspapers.

Two Farm Barns Burn; Loss, \$15,000

Special to The Times.
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Neighbors saw flames leaping high at Walter Meek's farm home, late last night. They rushed to the place and 500 persons formed bucket brigades. The house was saved, but two barns and their contents, including 100 tons of hay, were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Why Burdsal's Paint Costs You Less

BURDSAL'S Paint may cost you a little more per gallon than other paint—because it costs more to make—it is better paint. But the actual cost of BURDSAL'S Paint can not be judged by the price per gallon. It really costs you less than paint that sells at a lower price per gallon—both in first and last cost. Less of it is required to cover a given surface. It flows more evenly, cutting down the time required to apply it. And it outlasts two or three paintings with cheaply made paint—saving both on materials and labor for repainting. It is real economy to use BURDSAL'S Paint. Sold by all good dealers.

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First Marriage in Fifty Years Under Laws of the Quakers

Special to The Times.
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.—The old Quaker marriage ceremony will be brought into use here again Aug. 18 in the marriage of Miss Wanda I. Johnson of Richmond to Thomas R. Barr of Newcastle. Mrs. Daisy Douglas Barr, the bridegroom's mother, is a Quaker pastor and will announce the marriage.

This will be the first Quaker wedding in fifty years, it was said, and will be completed when the couple walks to the altar without a marriage license and each says: "In the presence of the Lord and before these witnesses I take thee to be my wife (or husband), promising with divine assistance to be unto thee a loving and faithful husband (or wife) until death shall separate us."

SAY MYSTERY IS NOT CLEARED UP

Northcliffe's Papers Dismiss
Incident of Publisher's Reputed Interview.

LONDON, England, Aug. 1.—Lord Northcliffe's newspaper today dismissed the incident of the interview in which Northcliffe was quoted as repeating an alleged conversation between King George and Premier Lloyd George, with the statement that "the so-called mystery is not cleared up."

Northcliffe's Times and Daily Mail printed practically identical statements quoting the denial of H. Wickham Steed, editor of the Times, to whom the alleged interview was credited by the New York Times.

The statement said that "in the version cabled here by one of our agents the interview was said to be attributed to Lord Northcliffe by several American papers."

"On examination, it appeared extremely improbable that Lord Northcliffe or any other responsible publicist would give expression to such statements. Therefore the Times did not publish the interview."

"Unfortunately, the telegram already had been translated to the effect that the Times did not publish the interview. Efforts were made to suppress the interview without success, owing to conditions any journalist will understand. The Daily Mail very much regrets it obtained currency in any portion of its issues."

ASK FOR BIDS ON N. SIDE CHURCH

Building to Cost \$70,000, According to Estimate.

Plans for the proposed new Church of Our Redeemer, southeast corner of Park and Fairfield avenues, have been accepted by the congregation and bids will be asked at once. It is announced by Henry W. Fechtman, president of the church, that the new church, construction of this new Evangelical Lutheran church, which will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000, probably will be commenced this month.

The site, which has an eighty-foot frontage on Park avenue, and a depth of 190 feet on Fairfield avenue, valued at \$7,500, was donated to the church by William F. and Charles F. Piel.

Shank's Advisory Councils to Confer

Both the women's and the men's advisory councils recently selected to assist in Samuel Lewis Shank's mayoralty campaign will meet tonight in the Remick building to discuss organizational matters. Dr. Amelia R. Keller, who was appointed head of the women's council Saturday by Mrs. M. B. Stillman, newly elected woman's city chairman, will preside over the meeting. Other officers of the council named Saturday are Mrs. Julia C. Henderson, secretary, who will also act in the same capacity for the women's city organization; Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, first vice president, and Mrs. E. A. Kuhns, second vice chairman.

State War Mothers to Hold Convention

Special to The Times.
COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 1.—The War Mothers of the city are beginning preparations for the State convention of the War Mothers of Indiana to be held here Nov. 15, 16 and 17. At least 200 visiting delegates are expected to come here for the convention and the local organization is endeavoring to find comfortable places for all to stay during the three days. Mrs. A. J. Mison, secretary of the State organization, is active in making plans for the gathering. The program has not yet been announced.

Funeral Wednesday at Home of ex-Soldier

Funeral services for John T. Strain, a private in Company M, 10th Infantry, who died of pneumonia at Meuse, France, Nov. 14, 1918, will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strain, 2532 Newland avenue at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be in the cemetery.

A conference of the agricultural committee of the trustees of the institution announced today that the farm would be taken over and operated as an experiment station in connection with other agricultural interests of the college. Work will be started with the sowing of fall crops this year.

Special to The Times.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Purdue University acquired by will some time ago the Herbert Davis farm of 385 acres located in Randolph County.

A conference of the agricultural committee of the trustees of the institution announced today that the farm would be taken over and operated as an experiment station in connection with other agricultural interests of the college. Work will be started with the sowing of fall crops this year.

UNIONS UPHELD ON PENNSY LINE BY LABOR BOARD

Railroad Denied Right to Deal
With Employes Except
Through Federation.

QUIBBLING IS CHARGED

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The issue of the "open shop" as it affects employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad was brought sharply to the front today by the action of the United States Railway Labor Board in ordering new elections of representatives of employees of the road and prescribing the manner of voting.

The order sets aside elections already held and overrules the contention of officials of the railway that their employees' representatives shall be chosen without regard for union affiliations. Conference to be held before Aug. 12 will determine the method of holding the new elections.

WANTED TO DEAL
WITH EMPLOYEES.
Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad frankly stated at recent hearings of the labor board that they would deal with their employees according to their own plans, virtually denying the right of the board to interfere. This attitude, in the decision issued by the board, is called "quibbling" and "almost unreasonable."

The board expressed impatience with "quibbling" over technicalities and declared that "at a time when the Nation is slowly and painfully progressing through the condition of industrial depression, unemployment and unrest, it is preposterous to insist that the board almost reasonably for any employer or employee stubbornly to haggle over unessential details at the risk of serious chaos."

The Pennsylvania, in ostensible compliance with an order of the board for conference with its employees on new rules, has held a general election. Votes were cast for individuals only and the names of the various labor organizations among the Pennsylvania employees did not appear on the ballot. Rules negotiated with representatives so elected have been put into effect.

ELECTION IS DECLARED VOID.

The labor board sets aside this election and these rules and orders a new election at which the employees may vote for representatives of the labor organizations if they so desire.

Representatives chosen at the new election are to be recognized by the road in new conferences on rules.

No statement as to their attitude toward the newest order of the board has come from Pennsylvania officials.

IDEA OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TWO CENTURIES OLD

William Penn, Famous Quaker,
Evolved Peace Plan
in 1693.

Special to The Times.
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.—Woodrow Wilson didn't scoop the world on his League of Nations idea and President Harding is merely trailing along in the shades of William Penn when he advocates an association of nations.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Allen D. Hole, president of the Peace Association of Friends, made public here today.

One of the religious leaders of Quakerism in this section, Dr. Hole, rummaged through the history of the Friends over and discovered the original American advocate of peace and brotherly love in the person of William Penn, who is far back in the history of the world when he called "An Essay Toward the Present and Future Peace of Europe."

This plan primarily was a peace proposal and gave a solution to the problem as to how the nations of the world might live together peacefully. It was known in that day as "Penn's Peace Plan," which was simply a proposal for a league of nations in Europe.

Since the day of William Penn, a large number of distinguished Quakers have advocated by their writings and in other ways the collection of nations of the world should come to prepare for war.

"George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, spoke explicitly against the use of arms, and his teachings were passed on to his successors," Dr. Hole added, "and thus the present attitude of Friends on the subject of disarmament is only a continuation and an expansion of the position which has been taken by Quakers from the very beginning."

Included in the program of the Peace Association of Friends in America, Dr. Hole said, is the promotion of international good will by arranging for the settlement of difficulties through conciliation, arbitration and other peaceful means.

Riggs Soon to Take Office at Rushville

Special to The Times.
RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Word was expected here today of the certification by the civil service commission to the Postoffice Department at Washington of the name of A. L. Riggs as postmaster here. Mr. Riggs is present chairman of the county Republican committee, is popular in the community and had no opposition in seeking office. His candidacy is sanctioned by both Senators New and Watson and by Representative Elliott.

Purdue to Experiment on Davis Farm Gift

Special to The Times.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Purdue University acquired by will some time ago the Herbert Davis farm of 385 acres located in Randolph County.

A conference of the agricultural committee of the trustees of the institution announced today that the farm would be taken over and operated as an experiment station in connection with other agricultural interests of the college. Work will be started with the sowing of fall crops this year.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 SATURDAY

TRAUGOTT BROTHERS'
FAIR STORE
311-321 W. Washington St.
ASTORIA

August Fur Sale

One-Third Less Than Fall and Winter Prices

Marmot Coats \$65
Dyed in new Kollinsky or taupe shades. Three stripes Raccoon collar and cuffs. Brocade lining. Fall and Winter price, \$115. August Sale price.....

Sealine Coats \$59.50
Large roll collar and cuffs of Australian Opossum. Brocade silk lining; plain or bordered. Winter price, \$250. Sale price..

Bay Seal Wraps \$95
36-inch model with deep cape collar, full circular back. Beautifully lined. Fall and Winter price, \$125. Sale price.....

Hudson Seal Coats \$195
Loose or semi-fitted model, 40 inches long, trimmed with skunk collar and cuffs. Winter price, \$300. A remarkable value at

Advance Sale of Fine PLUSH COATS

Women who do not want to buy a Fur Coat, will welcome this opportunity to purchase a Coat that closely resembles fur—at an ENORMOUS SAVING OVER LAST YEAR'S PRICE.

\$50 Seal Plush WRAPS Handsomely trimmed with fur and beautifully lined. Sale price—	\$50 Seal Plush COATS Of the finest Seal Plush or Polar Skin, handsomely lined. Sale price—	\$75 Coney COATS Fine French Coney, 40 inch model, brown, black and taupe.
\$35.00	\$39.98	\$49.50

"Sweet Orr"
"Carhartt"

Khaki Pants
\$1.98

MEN, you know the prices asked elsewhere for trousers of these well-known brands. Heavy khaki cloth, very strongly made. All sizes.

FIREMEN'S SHIRTS. Signal brand shirts, the kind selling regularly for \$1.75. These have slight mismatch in color. That's why we can sell them for..... **\$1**

Out Go
Summer Dresses
At
\$3.95

We've included a number of Dresses, which earlier in the season sold up to \$15. For this special Selling Event.

Choose from
Ginghams
Organdies
Dotted Swiss
Sheer Voiles
Every wanted model and color. (Sizes for women and misses.)

You'll Buy Them by
Half Dozen—These
House Dress Aprons
That we're selling at
59c

All clean, fresh styles; prettily made and daintily trimmed. Slip-over styles in checks and plaids.

PORCH DRESSES. Various materials and models. Percales, ginghams, chambrays..... **95c**

Great Purchase and Sale
500 Blouses
\$1

ALL BRAND NEW—Just out of their tissue wrappings. You'll want three or four when you see them. Just the blouses to wear with sleeveless dresses or sweaters. Made with Tuxedo, roll and Peter Pan collars. NOTE THIS—REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES.

TUB SKIRTS of splendid quality materials. Really excellent skirts; formerly \$1.00, for..... **59c**