ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- MAY 11, 1934

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Silver

ONCE again the question of silver has jumped into the national spotlight.

The impetus behind the present drive to force up the price of the metal is the slowness with which farm prices are rising. Farm spokesmen want modified inflation, via the silver route, in order to bring agricultural prices up to what they say are necessary levels. And persons connected with the mining industry are naturally with them.

In both House and Senate the silver bloc is strong and is gaining new strength. Most important silver proposal is the Dies bill, which has a better than even chance of passing the Senate—it has already passed the House. Under it, surplus farm products would be sold abroad and payment in silver would be accepted at a premium above the prevailing world price level. This silver would be used as backing for new currency, at the rate of $1.29 per ounce of silver, which is twice its present value. All silver would become government property, as is gold. It would be bought from its present owners at a price not less than the highest world price for fine spot silver on the day preceding issuance of the proclamation that the bill had become the law of the land. Then, beginning in 1936, the Federal Government would buy silver in the world market at the rate of 50,000,000 ounces a month, not stopping until one of two things had been achieved—the upping of the commodity price level to the 1926 standard, or the establishment of a world market price of $1.29 per ounce for the metal.

Proponents of this and similar measures say that higher prices for silver will increase purchasing power, raise commodity prices to the level at which the bulk of existing domestic debt was incurred, and thus bring recovery. Opponents say that it would make a great and unnecessary gift of money to silver producers, would undermine confidence in the dollar, and invite uncontrolled inflation.

There is the issue now. Mr. Roosevelt has said little on silver, except that he is opposed to anything as extreme as the Dies bill, and the belief is that he is seeking a middle road that will be reasonably satisfactory to all concerned.

Tires

IN RECONDITIONING your car for the spring and summer driving campaign, it is to be hoped that you did not stop with the engine, the brakes, the lights. Of course, these must be in perfect shape, but perhaps you overlooked a vital safety feature in every automobile—the tires.

While your brakes stop the wheels, it is the tires that stop the car. That fact is being emphasized in this day of high speed and increased horsepower. If you go fast, you must stop quickly. And that is where a good tire comes in.

Figures obtained by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, indicate that three-fourths of the cars inspected in a number of states last year had dangerous defects. Nearly 48 per cent. of these defective cars were equipped with tires that were either poor or only in fair condition. A poor, even a fair tire, is liable to a puncture or blowout, and everyone knows what that means at high speeds.

All drivers have noticed the abnormal number of blowouts and punctures during the first warm days. The heat has raised the air pressure and a worn tire has blown out or punctured on a sharp obstruction or severe bump. During the winter months the dampness has seeped in thru the cuts and bruises produced by thousands of miles of driving. This dampness has decayed the rubber and weakened the tires.

There were 7,120 accidents last year due to punctures or blowouts. In 480 of these accidents persons were killed and there were 27,160 skidding accidents in which 1,420 persons were killed and 30,200 injured.

Look your tires over carefully, and if they are not up to standard, replace them!

Confiscation – Not Regulation

IN A SCATHING editorial, the Coney Island, New York, Times, recently commented on two new legislative bills designed to further the cause of municipal utility operation in the state, and to place heavier burdens on private utilities.

"Private enterprise in this state," says the Times, "backed by the capital of thousands of investors—many of them workers—has given the user of gas, electricity and telephone service extraordinary value for their money . . . . Compared with that of any other business, with almost no exceptions, the utility companies must be content with a smaller profit and must have a vastly greater investment in order to do business at all. People in this vicinity have publicly expressed their approval of the excellent service rendered them by the utility companies. The investors have felt that their savings if invested in the stock of these companies, were in safe hands.

"These laws—are not public utility regulation. They are, as we view them, public utility confiscation . . . ."

New York is not alone in having distinguished itself by threatening to destroy millions of dollars worth of private investments in this manner. Various other states have passed or considered similar legislation. On the one hand they pile ruinous taxes onto the private systems—taxes which come to more than 15 per cent. of all revenue in some cases—and on the other hand they subsidize tax-free public plants. And it should not be forgotten that while they are doing this, they are continually seeking to encourage private capital to build industries and spend money that will provide jobs, wages and purchasing power.

A multitude of responsible business men—many of whom have no connection whatsoever with the utility industry—are of the opinion that the present campaign to ruin the utilities is one of the most menacing signs of the times. If that campaign is a success, it doesn't take much imagination to see it extended to include other great businesses. It's all part of the effort to give bureaucracy a dictatorship over business—either thru iron-handed regulation or absolute ownership—at the expense of the individual citizen.

Let Us Show You

THE GREATEST TIRE GOODYEAR EVER BUILT

New G3

ALL-WEATHER

43% MORE Non-Skid Mileage!

And here's the GOOD NEWS

This marvelous new G-3 All-Weather with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

● Come see this brute-for-punishment — this great new "G-3" that Goodyear has built, tested, proved out under terrific abuse, to more than offset the harder wear put on tires by today's fast-stepping, fast-stopping automobiles . . . It's a costlier tire to build but not to buy—consider that important fact too as you look it over and we think you'll say: "Put on a set."

Come in and Talk Over Your Farm Equipment Needs With Us!

International Harvester and McCormick-Deering

GOODYEAR

C. L. LYNCH

Andover - - New York

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a seperate comunication.

Nicotine in Spray

H. P., North Rose, asks: "Would it be advisable to put nicotine in the pink spray on apples to controll rosy aphis?"

W. E. Blauvelt of the entomology department answers: "I would not advise the nicotine, because by the time the blossoms show pink, the rosy aphis are so tightly curled up in the leaves that they can not be reached with a spray, and the nicotine does little, if any, good.

"The best time to control rosy aphis with nicotine is in the delayed dormant spray. This is applied at the time the leaves on the fruit buds reach a size of about one-half inch. I am sending bulletin P-498 on the control of fruit pests. It contains a spray schedule for apples as well as all the other important orchard fruits and gives the best methods to control fruit pests.

"If you have a considerable acreage of fruit, I suggest you get in touch with the Wayne county farm bureau at Sodus. It supplies excellent spray information service to fruit growers who are members of the farm bureau, it keeps track of the development of insects and diseases, and sends notices to the growers of the best time to spray and what materials to use."

Tank Sweats

S. P., Rome, writes: "Can you suggest something that will stop sweating of a galvanized sheet iron tank which I have in my kitchen? The moisture runs down on the floor.

"Please send bulletin E-50 on the farm water supply, and bulletins E-115 and E-222 on the control of chicken lice and mites and feeding for egg production."

Professor A. M. Goodman of the department of agriculture engineering replies: "The tank itself does not sweat in the sense that the human body sweats, in which case moisture comes through the skin from within the body.

"The moisture on the outside of sheet metal tank which holds cold water or on a metal pipe carrying cold water results from condensation of moisture from the air on the cold surface. If you breathe against a cold window paine, it clouds up with moisture which comes from the breath and not the window pane.

"The kitchen air is warm and has a considerable amount of moisture present. When this warm air strikes the cold surface of the tank, the air is cooled and can not hold so much moisture. Some of it is left on the tank.

"To prevent this, keep the tank warm, or keep the warm moist air away from the tank. The second suggestion is more practical. Enclose the tank with some type of covering, such as a box made of one of many insulating boards or wallboards. A cheaper and quite as effective covering would be a light frame of woodwork over which heavy cloth or oilcloth can be stretched. Have the covering reasonably tight and set about an inch or so away from the tank.

"The bulletins you requested have been sent."

Extra rhubarb or strawberry juice left during canning may be canned in jars for later use in summer fruit ices, beverages, pudding sauces, gelatin desserts, or jelly.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

TO THE COUNTY CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEGANY

and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO SHOW, that we, Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, both residents of the Village of Andover, N. Y., as surviving partners of the Henry Stephens Insurance Agency, heretofore conducted by Anna Stephens, Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, as co-partners, have agreed to continue and are continuing as such surviving partners, and as executrices of the will of said Anna Stephens, deceased, and principal legatees thereunder, and as executrices and legatees under the Will of our father, Henry Stephens, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, the insurance agency business under the style and firm name of Henry Stephens Insurance Agency, as heretofore conducted by the said Agency, at Andover, N. Y., and elsewhere, the same as heretofore conducted by said agency, and same as previously conducted by said Henry Stephens, deceased, in his lifetime.

Dated April 9th, 1934.

FLORENCE S. EARLEY,
MAE PARKER.

STATE OF NEW YORK)
) ss.
County of Allegany)

On this 9th day of April, 1934, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared Florence S. Earley and Mae Parker, to me personally known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they duly and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

EDNA BARRETT,
Notary Public.

For Pleasure or Business

BUFFALO
NIAGARA FALLS
CLEVELAND
CEDAR POINT
PUT-IN-BAY
PORT STANLEY CANADA
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
MACKINAC ISLAND

LOW FARES SAVE YOU MONEY

The most delightful way of traveling is on the large and luxuriously appointed C & B steamers. Upper berths as low as $1.65; lower berths $1.85; parlors, with or without berth, proportionately low. Unexcelled meals at low prices.

BETWEEN CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO, Season May 15 to Nov. 15: Summer days nightly ends May 27 & P. M. Sundays only. Sun. lve. 10:30 P.M. Mon. 7:30 A.M. Tues. 10:30 A.M. Wed. and thereafter daily leaving Buffalo on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays, $1.85. Niagara Falls week-end rate $2.45.

BETWEEN CLEVELAND AND PORT STANLEY, CAN. Sundays Mon. 10:30 P.M. Fridays 8 P.M. Sundays (Sundays and Holidays). One day excursion $1.50. Week-end round trip $3.50; Sunday day excursion $1.50.

CLEVELAND TO CEDAR POINT, PUT-IN-BAY AND DETROIT, Season June 16 to September 7. Daily sailings to Cedar Point $1.40; Sundays $1.50; to Put-in-Bay $1.85; Sundays $1.95; to Detroit, daily except Monday and Tuesday, one way $2.75.

BETWEEN CHICAGO, CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO. Beginning week of July 8 sailing through to week of September 3. All-Expense Seven Day Cruises as low as $50. Six days as low as $34.50. One way, three or four day cruises from $12.50 up. Meals, berths, entertainment equipment, shore trips.

SAVE A DAY BY TAKING YOUR CAR ON THE BOAT

Auto tourists save a day's time and money too, putting cars on boats between Buffalo and Cleveland, either way, or between Cleveland and Port Stanley. Rates for cars under 115 in. wheelbase, $3.50 one way, $6.50 round trip; up to 125 in. wheelbase, $4.00 one way, $8.00 round trip; larger cars slightly higher. Write for illustrated descriptive folders. See your local travel agent.

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
Foot of Erie Street Buffalo, N. Y.
E61

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB

LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA

With Byrd at the South Pole

by A. A. Beck Jr. President U.A.N.A.

23 WHALES!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, April 30—(via Mackay Radio). Life goes along with us, smoothly but busily. Outdoors it is night-time and we don't stray into it any more than we have to. I am beginning to get accustomed to this night life—24 hours a day.

Practically all the men are keeping diaries, some of which will later be turned into books, I suppose. So far there has been very little literary effort. We've all been too busy. In fact, we haven't had time to listen to more than a few radio programs, most of which reach us by way of New Zealand or Australia.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, our Com-hours or days the Blunder Pro Tem.entire tunnel is covered many feet deep with snowdrift. This house of George Neville's where I live is now completely buried. This snow, especially on the surface, is so fine and dry that it can sneak through the tiniest opening. If a hole two inches in diameter is made in a tunnel, the entire tunnel will be blocked up in twelve hours.

We are all alone here on the ice. All the penguins, seals and gulls have left us, for heaven only knows where. Even the whales have gone from the Bay of Whales, where there were hundreds of them a month ago. George Neville swears he is going to catch one next October and is laying deep plans for this personal conquest of his.

They tell me whale meat is very fine eating, black but tender and amazingly nourishing. I'll probably know all about this when we capture a few next time the sun visits us. Unfortunately, however, the best whales to eat are the blue whales for which I have a great feeling of sympathy on account of the meanness with which they are treated by the killer whales. Killer whales! There's a beastie for you! In my opinion this is the cruelest animal in the world. They are smaller than the other whales by many tons, running only up to around 40 feet from pointed nose to flipping tail. But they are so ferocious that the big whales, on which they prey, haven't a chance. Their pet habit is to attack the big blue whale, eat out his tongue and let him adopt to die miserably. Coming through the Ross Sea on the Jacob Ruppert, I saw an enormous blue whale jump clear out of the water with three killer whales attached to him.

On the way down I had a long talk about whales with Commander Gjertsen, commodore of the Expedition, who has navigated these waters more than any man alive, having traversed the Antarctic ice-pack five times in each direction since his first trip down here in 1911 with Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole. He told me about the enormous steel whaling ships, mostly Norwegian, and called "Whaling factories," which come to, and sometimes through, the Ross ice pack and capture from 700 to 900 whales each in a single season. I thought this was a sham-and told the Commander that the whales must soon be exterminated at this rate.

"No," he said. "They will never be exterminated. There are countless thousands of them in the waters around the Antarctic continent and the whaling ships cover only a tiny fraction of these waters.

"It costs about $1,500,000 to outfit one of these expeditions and the average catch goes down to around 400 whales the expeditions will lose money and will be abandoned. Expeditions with smaller ships can never make serious inroads on the huge numbers of whales in this region."

These whaling factories are tremendous steel ships with great openings in the bows through which the whales are hauled. They smell awful. The actual whale killing is done with small, powerful fast motor boats, called "chasers," usually five to a factory. Every scrap of a whale is used. There is no waste whatever.

And now the Boy Scouts are joining our club. Swell! I wish every Scout in America would join, because I'm sure our activities will be of great interest to all of them. The latest troops to enroll in a body, I learn from the Club by radio, are those of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia, Ohio, and the troop at Rigby, Idaho, the latter with 106 scouts. To date 156 school and college classes have enrolled and each member has received the blue membership card and the beautiful 26½ by 27 inch working map of Antarctica all without cost, and the teachers have received a personal radio message from Admiral Byrd. Teachers and Scout Masters should give home addresses of pupils or troop members and enclose 2c stamp for each. Others desiring to join this fast growing national organization, without charge, should send clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope, to C. A. Abele, Jr., President, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City.

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Greenwood Grangers Visit Avoca Unit

Greenwood Grange participated in the second of a series of interchange Grange meetings at Avoca Saturday night. The business meeting was in charge of the Canisteo Grange.

Mrs. Ella York, lecturer of the Greenwood Grange, had charge of the subordinate program, the main feature of which was a play, "A Quiet Evening at Home."

The third and last meeting of the interchange series will be held at Greenwood in July. Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Milan Barney, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Curtis Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and three children, Mrs. Jennie Williamson, Olive Clark, Easter Clark, Mrs. Lottie Miller, Elwood Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, Douglas York, Mrs. John Wallace and two children, Clarence Webster, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger, Mrs. H. A. York and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth.

Epworth League Officers Installed

A candle light installation service was held at the M. E. church Sunday evening for the newly elected officers of the Epworth League. The Epworth Leagues of Group IV. were invited to the service. Among those present were Rev. J. C. Shipman of Nelson, Pa., district president; Redmond Bell of Almond, Group IV. president, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Horton of Troupsburg.

Frank Krusen Dies Suddenly

Frank Krusen, a well known farmer, died suddenly about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at his farm on the Jasper-Greenwood road. Following the completion of his day's work, Mr. Krusen drove his team into the barn. He had just come out of the barn when he collapsed and died a few minutes later.

Deceased was born in Greenwood 67 years ago, the son of Daniel and Miriam Warfield Krusen, and had always lived in this section. Six years ago he moved to Greenwood but operated his farm near Jasper.

Besides his widow, Vinie Krusen, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Velma Bassett of Canisteo and three brothers, George and Fred of Canisteo, and Daniel of Jasper.

Funeral services were held at the late home on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Shirley Travis officiating. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery, Troupsburg.

Ministers Exchange Pulpits

Rev. Shirley Travis was in Whitesville Sunday, to fill the pulpit at the M. E. church. Rev. Marquis of that church preached in the local M. E. church.

Carpet Rag Social

The Ever Ready Class was in charge of a carpet rag social at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening. There was not a large attendance, but the proceeds were very good.

Students Attend Track Meet

Greenwood Union School sessions began at 8 o'clock Friday morning closing at noon to enable the students to attend the annual track meet in Alfred and the county music festival in Hornell.

Those witnessing the track events were: F. Dwight Young, Helen Birmingham, Mary Hamilton, Dick Fish, James Burd, Maurice Preeland, Walter Birmingham, Nelson Carney, Marion Streeter and Joe Murphy.

Mrs. Fish, Irene Wallace, Roberta Stephens, Frances Ann Fish and Clair Kernan were in Hornell for the music festival.

Building New Road

Chauncey Ersley, road superintendent of the town of Greenwood is building an improved road on Jackson Hill which has been in great demand since the road is largely used by milk trucks. Supervisor D. D. Baker inspected the road this week.

A caravan of gypsies has been camping on the Wing farm north of the village this week.

Miss Helen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Elton White and Theodore Cobb spent the week-end at Indian Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Roberta Baker spent the week-end with friends in Wellsville.

Mrs. Denzel Baker of Andover was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Flora McMindes, who has been spending the winter in San Antonio, Texas, was calling on her brother, Addie Burgie, Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Fish was a business visitor in Hornell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Chaffee and daughter Eloise, accompanied Miss Ruby Tyler of Hornell and Mrs. Burdette Russell of Hunts to Rochester, Friday.

Miss Loretta Casey of the High School faculty was in Auburn Friday to attend a conference of French teachers.

J. F. Whitford, principal of the Bolivar Central School, was a recent business caller in town.

Mrs. Geo. Wearkley was brought to her home from Bethesda hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Stewart McCaffery is recovering nicely from a serious operation underwent at St. Jamse Mercy hospital.

Miss Ellen Young, Miss Grace Young and Dwight Young spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight in Ithaca and attended the music festival.

Mrs. Alyce Swarts of Hornell spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Dever Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stephens of Buffalo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dever Stephens.

Tax Sale Covered 840 Parcels

Bidders were not numerous at Monday's tax sale of some 840 parcels of village and rural real estate on which 1932 taxes remained unpaid, as well as 1930, and 1931 school taxes. On only a few of properties was there any competitive bidding worth the mention. The Empire Gas & Fuel Company made many purchases of that kind. Most sales were at the price of the unpaid tax.

County Treasurer Claude L. Cummings acted as auctioneer and Donovan E. Platt and Miss Mary Aylor as clerks. More than two-thirds of the parcels offered had to be taken over by the county as no bidders offered even the tax due for lands. Some of the 150 observers in the court room when the sale began at 10:30 a. m. believe not more than one in ten parcels were bid for but this proportion is denied by Mr. Cummings. The sale was ended at 4:15 p. m.

Bidders must make payment within two weeks to secure tax certificates. Land owners have the remainder of this week in which to pay back taxes against properties not bid for.

The county treasurer's office was a busy place Monday morning before the sale began. Taxes on more than 100 parcels were paid in person or thru mail received that morning. Wellsville and Belmont attorneys were the most frequent bidders. Sales by the county are still possible.

Monday's sale was very different in point of attendance from that of Feb. 14, 1933, when the court room was filled to overflowing, many unable to gain entrance. Threats of protests, even violence, from what some feared was of Communistic origin from partisans of Bolivar where resolutions were passed against the sale being held, drew many curious. Reporters and photographers from nearby city dailies and newspapers called the affair as "quiet as a Sunday school picnic," when selling began without even a verbal objection. Retiring County Treasurer D. Sherman Burdick of Alfred conducted the sale for Mr. Cummings.

L & C MAY SALE

SATURDAY will be BANNER DAY from 9 AM till 9 PM

THE L & C INC.

On Sale—Until All Are Sold

169

SILK DRESSES
WOOL DRESSES
KNIT DRESSES

$1.95

Some Sold As High as $10.00

GET HERE EARLY

In The Basement

IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SALE OF HATS $1.49

All Styles — Colors Exceptional Values!

ONE DAY COAT SALE

COATS sold up to $14.00 at $6.00

COATS sold up to $16.50 $7.95

COATS sold up to $22.50 $9.00

COATS sold up to $25.00 $12.00

GREAT ONE DAY SALE

$1. DRESS SALE

BUY ONE AT OUR SPECIAL PRICE AND ANOTHER FOR $

2 DRESSES FOR $6

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES

Reduced For One Day

SATURDAY ONLY

$5 . $7 . $9

ONE DAY SPECIALS

In most cases quantities are sufficient for the all day sale, BUT we cannot guarantee that all items will be available late in the day. We advise—COME EARLY!

67 Children's Wash Dresses better quality—while they last—Annex	$1
Corsets and Corselettes all sizes—Annex	$1
$2.95 Children's Coats sizes 2-3-4 only—Main Floor	$1.95
14 Swagger Suits sold up to $19—Main Floor	$4.95
16 Navy and Black Coats Values to $16.50—Main Floor	$7.85
Porch Pillows fancy chintz—Basement	29c
Curtain Materials values up to 50c—Basement	15c
Hope Bleached Muslin in the basement	10c
Crash Toweling in the basement	10 yds 60c
Percale Basement	yd 12c
Krinkle Bed Spreads Basement	$1
Ginghams, Organdies, Voiles, Linens valued at 39c—in the basement	15c
69c Window Shades 36 ft. in the basement	39c
$1.49 and $1.69 Silk Slips Lace or embroidered trim—Annex	88c
59c Rayon Undies Regular and extra sizes—Annex	39c
10c Wash Cloths Good quality—in the basement	4c
25c Children's Hose First quality ribbed—basement	10c
$1.95 Curtains Extra assortment—some values—basement	$1
Lunch Cloths Good quality—some sold as high as $1.49—basement	50c
Ladies' Vests Summer weight—all sizes—basement	15c
Van Raalte Gloves silk's pique—white, navy beige—Annex	79c and $1
Boys' Jersey Suits Fine quality—basement	50c
Silk Blouses Good quality—all sizes and colors—Annex	$1
25c Children's Rayon Bloomers in the bargain basement	10c
$1.95 Sweaters—Blouses large assortment—Annex	$1
$1 Beaded Bags in blue, white, red—Annex	79c
$1.95 Wool Skirts all sizes, and shades—Annex	$1
89c Silk Hose full fashioned—new spring shades—Annex	59c
$1.49 Silk Dance Sets pure dye silk—Annex	$1
$1.49 Silk Chemise pure dye silk	$1
$1.49 Cotton House Frocks all sizes—new styles—Annex	$1
$1.95 Cotton Blouses all sizes—Annex	$1
Rugs 24x48 in the basement	79c
Children's Dresses in the basement	50c
Curtains in the basement	39c
Pongee in the basement	yd 15c
Wash Dresses in the basement	59c
Boys' Shirts in the basement	50c
Men's Pajamas in the basement	50c
Women's Bemberg Hose in the basement	35c
Women's Wash Dresses Fast color—sizes 16 to 50—basement	$1
Kayser Bloomers and Vests All sizes—flesh only—Annex	69c
Children's Sweaters all sizes—all colors—basement	$1
All Children's Coats Reduced $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 Fine quality	
Women's Rayon Bloomers-Panties in the Annex	59c
Children's Slips Fresh and white—in the Annex	59c

L. & C. COAT, SUIT & DRESS CO.

102-104 MAIN ST. THE WONDER SHOP OF HORNELL HORNELL, N. Y.