Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Store News

Easter Suits, Dresses and Coats
At Prices That Mean Real, Worthwhile Economy

New Serge Suits

$20.00

Of excellent black or navy all-wool serge. The coat has the new deep satin-covered rever, three smoked pearl buttons, plain full-length sleeve with satin cuff, and peau de cygne lining. The skirt is in gored effect with "kick" pleats at foot to add fullness.

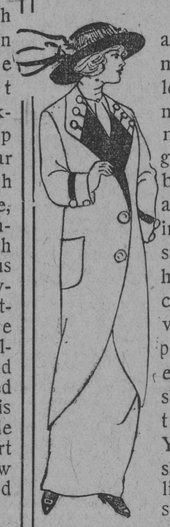
Stylish Serge Suits

$22.50

Of French serge, in black, blue or light shades. Jacket has deep shawl collar inlaid with bengaline, and is trimmed with numerous silk-covered buttons. The sleeve is full-length and has trimmed cuff, Lining is of peau de cygne. Skirt is a new draped model.

Separate Serge Coats

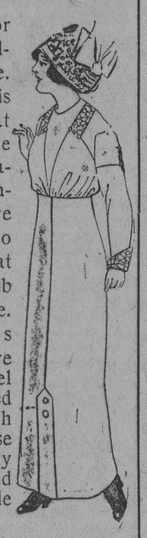
$10.75



In black and blue; made knee-length, in a new cutaway model, single-breasted, but cut full and buttoning at the side. They have notch collar and rever, deep patch pockets and sleeves with turn cuff. Yoke and sleeves are lined with silk.

One-Piece Serge Dresses

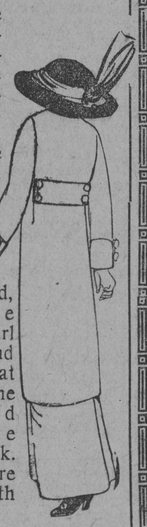
$12.75



In black or navy all-wool serge. The waist is finished at neck with the new Bulgarian trimming; sleeve is in kimono effect; neat stitched tab at waistline. The skirt is an effective gored model and is piped to match waist. These are extremely stylish and serviceable dresses.

Smart Checked Coats

$15.00



Plain, loose and thoroughly mannish; made of an all-worsted material in an effective broken check. They are single-breasted, with large smoked pearl buttons, and half-belt at waist. The yoke and sleeves are lined with silk. Pockets are made with deep flap.

Thirty-Five Models of Tailored Suits at $25.00

In every worthwhile material and coloring—by far the most comprehensive showing in Baltimore—suits that set a new and higher standard of value.

→ Third Floor.

The Roman Girdle

This is a new belt for children of all ages—very dressy and effective. So far as we know, this is its first showing in Baltimore. **$2.50.**

Patent Leather Belts; all colors, **25c** and **50c.**

Calf Belts; all colors; **50c** and **$1.00.**

Calf Belts, with bows; all colors, **$1.00** and **$1.50.**

→ First Floor.

Hair Ornaments 50c to $8.50

New Demi-blonde Barrettes, Front and Back Combs, and Puff Pins; look like real shell, **50c** to **$1.95.**

Platinum-finish Rhinestone Set Barrettes, **$1.50** to **$8.50.**

Hair Pins to match the above, **50c** to **$2.95.**

Flexible Rhinestone Hair Bands, **$1.00** to **$4.50.**

Special Flexible Rhinestone Hair Bands with feather ornament, **$1.00** to **$5.00.**

→ First Floor.

Fans, 50c to $15

Lace, spangled and hand-painted fans with decorated or perforated bone sticks—a collection without rival in this city.

Feather Fans with bone sticks in amber, pink, light blue, lavender, natural, black and white, **50c.**

French Paper Fans, decorated with dainty designs, **50c.**

Hand-painted Celluloid Fans, with floral and perforated designs, **25c, 50c** and **$1.00.**

→ First Floor.

Your Easter Hat Was Never So Easy To Select, Madame!

In this season of small, tasteful hats, women are finding very little difficulty in choosing—and never have they expressed themselves so enthusiastically about the hats they have selected.

You can come into the Millinery Salon, and, in a comparatively few minutes, find yourself the possessor of the most becoming hat you ever owned—a hat without a duplicate—at a surprisingly moderate outlay.

For your convenience in choosing, we have divided our trimmed hats into three groups.

Group I—$5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50
Group II—$15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00
Group III—$30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 and $60.00

IF YOU WISH A HAT TRIMMED, REMEMBER that it is the week before Easter, and that the workrooms are close to their limit of capacity. It is very advisable, therefore, to place your order early in the week.

→ Third Floor.

The Vogue of the Small Hat Means That Veils Are "Good"

In the Veiling Section we are showing any number of brand-new soft meshes, which will not only blend effectively with the new chapeau, but actually increase its charm.

50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.

→ First Floor.

$1.50 to $5.00 Large Emb'd and Lace Trimmed Collars 50c

Eleven styles—they can be worn either as collars or can be readily converted into the large fichus with which so many of the new dresses are trimmed.

The comparative values given above are absolutely accurate. **These are $1.50 to $5.00 Collars at 50c.**

→ First Floor.

Mesh Bags and Jewelry FOR EASTER GIVING

Handsome Mesh Bags, Jewelry, Silver Novelties and Trinkets—all at the moderate prices for which the H. K. & Co. Jewelry Section is so favorably known.

Scale Mesh Bags, **$1.00** to **$5.00.**

Unbreakable Mesh Bags, **$1.95** to **$6.95.**

Special Unbreakable Ring Mesh Bags, **$1.95.**

Soldered Ring Mesh Bags; 5 to 7-inch sizes, **$5.95** to **$10.50.**

Sterling Silver Powder Boxes and Coin Holders; plain, thin model, **$1.25** to **$1.95.**

Hand-engraved Sterling Silver Powder Boxes, **$2.50** to **$4.50.**

German Silver Vanity and Card Cases; plain and etched designs, **$1.95** to **$4.50.**

Sterling Silver Card Cases and Combination Vanity Cases; plain and hand-engraved, **$5.50** to **$25.50.**

Jeweled Bracelets; filigree snake, English and green gold finish; set with various colored imitation stones, **$3.95** to **$8.75.**

Guaranteed Gold-filled Bracelets, **$1.50** to **$8.95.**

Solid Gold Jewelry

Solid Gold Collar Pins; two on card, **$1.00.**

Solid Gold Bar Pins; plain, engraved and with stone sets, **$2.50** to **$9.50.**

Solid Gold Pendants on chains, with imitation stone sets, **$2.95** to **$3.95.**

Solid Gold Pendants on chain, with real stone sets, **$2.95** to **$12.50.**

Solid Gold Bracelets; all hand-engraved, **$3.95** to **$12.00.**

Bracelet Watches

Bracelet Watches; gold-filled, sterling silver and gunmetal, **$6.95** to **$15.00.**

→ First Floor.

A Sale of Novelty Marabous FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR

Marabou Throws and Boas in light colors and white—they will look very pretty and feel very comfortable as an adjunct to the spring suit or costume. A limited quantity in each lot.

$2.95 Marabou Throws.....$1.95
$3.95 Marabou Throws.....$2.50
$5.00 Marabou Throws.....$3.50
$8.50 Novelty Boas.....$5.00
$12.00 Novelty Boas.....$8.50
$15.00 Novelty Boas.....$10.00

→ First Floor.

50c Men's Pure Silk Socks Very Slightly Imperfect 25c

Men's Pure Thread Silk Socks, from one of our most reliable manufacturers; they are full regular made, and come in black only; the imperfections can only be seen after keen scrutiny.

Children's Fancy-Top Socks, 25c

Just unpacked from the big cases in which they came to us from Chemnitz—fancy-top socks in original and beautiful designs. Made of lightweight lisle and cotton of finest texture.

The latest idea in the stocking world—Women's Stockings of gold and silver thread; intended to be worn over a light-weight stocking; very handsome.....$3.50 a pair.

→ First Floor.

There Is a Gretchen Corset For Every Imaginable Figure

For instance, we have a model for the woman who requires an extra fullness in the bust. It is made with extra-long bust gores; the skirt is long and has eyelets below the front clasp, permitting lacing below this point. **$8.00.**

Whether you are tall or short, slender or stout, there is a Gretchen Corset here that will make the very best of your figure. Prices range from **$5.00** to **$15.00.**

$1.00 De Bevoise Brassieres, 59c

This style is of cambric, with square back; the front is trimmed with embroidery medallions and lace insertion; neck and armholes are trimmed with fine lace edge, beading and drawn ribbon. Sizes 34 to 48.

$1.75 De Bevoise Brassieres, 79c

This style is made of fine mesh; the yoke, front and back are of embroidery insertion and edge; open front. This brassiere is firmly boned. Sizes 32 to 44.

→ Fourth Floor.

"The Watcher on the Hill"

One of several magnificent etchings by Herbert Dicksee, the others being "In the Enemy's Country," "Maternal Care," "Raiders," and "Peril."

The original artist's proofs of these wonderful etchings are not to be had at any price; the lettered proofs have been practically all sold; only these prints on Creswick paper are to be had, and as there is only a limited edition of each, they will steadily advance in value.

We will frame any of these etchings in a 3-inch flemish oak moulding, with covered mat—size over all about 24x34 inches, at a total cost, for etching and frame, of **$10.00.**

→ Third Mezzanine.

Easter Gloves In Fitting Styles For Women, Children and Men

Women's Two-Clasp "Montfort" Gloves, in black, white, tan and gray. **$1.00** a pair.

Women's Two-Clasp Imported Kid "Gretchen" Gloves, in black, black with white embroidery, white, white with black embroidery, tan, gray and mode. **$1.50** a pair.

Women's Long Gloves—8-button length, **$2.00;** 12-button-length, **$2.50;** 16-button-length, **$3.50;** 20-button-length, **$4.00** a pair.

Women's 16-button-length P. K. Sewn Gloves with broad embroidery in white with black and black with white embroidery. **$3.75** a pair.

Women's 12-button-length Chamois Gloves, in white and natural, **$2.50;** 16-button-length, **$3.00** a pair.

Women's White Doeskin Gloves, with black embroidery, **$1.50** a pair.

Women's Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, with Bolton thumb; in white, gray and pongee. **50c** a pair.

Women's 16-button-length Gloves, in white, gray, natural, pongee, tan and black. **50c** a pair.

Children's Gloves, P. K. sewn or outseam sewn; in tan shades. **$1.00** a pair.

Men's One-Clasp Outseam Sewn Gloves, in tan, **$1.00** to **$2.50** a pair.

→ First Floor.

This $1.50 House Dress $1.20

It is of striped seersucker; the round neck and sleeves are trimmed with plain chambray and edged with colored embroidery. One of the prettiest models of the new season. All sizes.

→ Fourth Floor.

Easter Gifts in the Needlework Section

What prettier gift than a basket of real-looking flowers for the table or as an ornament to the living-room?

Brown Japanese Baskets in any number of shapes and sizes—suitable for flowers or fruit, **50c** to **$9.00.**

Nasturtiums, **59c** a bunch.

Buttercups, **50c** a bunch.

American Beauties, **59c** each.

Double Daffodils, **$1.25** a bunch.

Crab Apple and Cherry Blossoms, Mimosa and Forsythia Sprays, **59c** to **79c** each.

Dainty Hand-stenciled Bags in all colors, **$2.00.**

→ Second Mezzanine.

Novelties In Hand Bags

Naturally, you'll find them at the store that gets the new things first.

"Saddle" Bags, made of silk, **$1.50.**

New "Sunshine" Bags, made of kid and pin seal, **$5.00** and **$6.00.**

New Vanity, Strap and other Hand Bags, in white kid, vachette and long grain leathers, **50c** to **$1.50.**

Other Hand Bags in natural seal, pin seal, walrus, crepe seal, morocco, cowhide, calf and other leathers, in the popular colors including Nellrose, taupe, brown, black, purple, green, black and white, **$2.95** to **$15.95.**

→ First Floor.

Delightful New Waists, $5.00
Of Pure White Crepe De Chine

One model has open front with wide accordeon pleated ruffle down each side; front is finished with double box pleats and trimmed with hemstitching and pearl buttons; large hemstitched collar; three-quarter sleeves; turnback cuffs finished with narrow accordeon pleating. All sizes.

Another is in a new yoke effect, the yoke being joined to the waist with heavy corded piping. This model has open front, finished with large pearl buttons, three-quarter sleeves and Shelley collar; all sizes.

→ Third Floor.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Baltimore's Best Store | Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Store Closes at 6 P. M. | Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Howard and Lexington | Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

MANAGERS WORRY OVER INNERWORKS

CONNIE MACK'S COMBINATION THE ONLY SOLID ONE.

MERKLE MAY LOSE HIS JOB

McGraw Is Said to Be Grooming Indian Jim Thorpe With the Intention of Placing Him at Initial Sack for the Giants—Tillie Shafer to Play Shortstop for the National League Champions.

BY W. J. MACBETH.

Connie Mack, of the Athletics, is the only major league manager who has been able to plunge into spring training with no worry over his inner defense. Philadelphia's infield is as close to perfection as anything that has been flashed across the baseball span. Even McGraw is a bit uncertain as to the final array of the champion Giants, while a couple of the Red Sox infielders are questionable quantities.

McGraw's infield did not just suit him last season, despite the runaway race he made in the National League. The team staggered through the campaign well enough, but in the celebrated world's series—the real test—a few things transpired that set the fans to thinking anyhow. In the world's series, and indeed in the final stages of the spring both Merkle and Fletcher fell down badly. Merkle played very erratically the last six weeks and then gummed the series by failing to try for an easy pop foul from Tris Speaker in the eighth and concluding contest of the annual classic.

McGraw may be forced to employ both these men through lack of better material. It is not likely that he will judge them by the world's series performances. Had he been a manager of this stamp Jack Murray would have been excused after his dismal failure in the 1911 clash with the Athletics. McGraw braved public sentiment, clung to Murray and gave this sterling gardener a chance to vindicate his ability.

McGraw also stuck by Merkle after that incident of 1908, when failure to touch second base cost New York a pennant. That Merkle is a good, game fellow there is no denying; he proved it by braving the wrath of multitudes and the criticism of the scribes. He may come back this year as Murray did last and prove McGraw's judgment the soundest after all.

It must be confessed, however, that Merkle slumped so perceptibly during the closing stages of the last campaign that the Little Napoleon is thinking seriously about the question. McGraw has been schooling his great Indian recruit, Jim Thorpe, for first base duty. He may not be apprehensive of Merkle, but it is a certainty that he appears none too certain of him. Fletcher, too, will have to hustle as he never hustled before to hold the shortstop position safe from Tillie Shafer's clutches. McGraw himself says that Fletcher might never have gained a regular berth in 1912 but for the death of Shafer's mother, which called that sterling performer away at a time when he was playing in superb form.

The infield of the Boston Red Sox was all that could be desired in 1912, but it is questionable if it can hold together another year. Yerkes was carried along by Heine Wagner, who had his best major league season. Wagner has been playing for many years and cannot possibly improve. Indeed it will be surprising if he does not start to go back. How he has ever escaped injury so far is a mystery, for he blocks in a way that is decidedly dangerous to him. Once let him get cut down badly and it may ruin him, for he is no longer a youngster who can recuperate quickly. Jake Stahl is a rattling good first baseman, but he, too, is beginning to feel the joust with Time. The double responsibilities of manager and player took a lot out of him last year.

This spring he is schooling an understudy in the hope of retiring to the bench. Larry Gardner, at third, is one jewel. About the best third sacker in the league, this fellow, and there are some mighty good third baseman in Home-run Baker, Eddie Foster and Harry Lord—though Lord must now be considered an outfielder.

Let us briefly size up the two major league situations. The Cubs have to fill the gap caused by the loss of Joe Tinker. The latter will have to prove his value as a playing manager at short for the Reds. Brooklyn has to build up about the keystone, while the Phillies are so beset that they are thinking of yanking Sherwood Magee in to first base. The Quakers are a bit up in the air at third, too, where there is considerable uncertainty about Hans Lobert regaining his old-time form. The Pirates have been looking for a first baseman for years. Boston has only one infield surety—Sweeney at second—while the Cardinals have to do a lot of strengthening to figure in the hunt.

Hal Chase is the only approved infielder on the New York Americans unless Frank Chance is able to play, in which case Chase will have to be remade into a second sacker. Detroit has nobody but Bush at shortstop. Washington lacks a competent second baseman. The White Sox have not solved the wing problems, while Cleveland seems tottering generally all along the inner line. The Browns are decidedly experimental save for Jimmy Austin, the very weak-hitting third sacker.

Under these circumstances it is rather delightful to turn back to Connie Mack's wonderful quartet. There have been some wonderful four-ply combinations—notably, the old Orioles and Cubs—but none surpassed in all-round perfection the present Athletic array. Speed, agility, consistency and strategy are all to be found in defense as well as offense. Collective, the four bat far above the .300 mark. Barry, the weakest swatter, is one of the most dangerous in a pinch, and he pounded at a .261 dip in 1912. Stuffy McInnes, who supplanted the veteran Harry Davis, swatted .327 last year; as a fielder none surpasses him save Hal Chase.

Eddie Collins, at second, is the real speed marvel of the bunch. In 1909 he surprised the country by pilfering 81 sacks, the greatest number of steals since the days of Bill Lange, when the balk rule was not so rigidly enforced. Last year Collins grabbed 63 cushions, twice stealing six bases in a single game. He walloped the horsehide for .348, just one point better than Home-run Baker.

His wonderful infield makes Connie Mack's Athletics one of the most highly esteemed aggregations that ever started a campaign. In Murphy and Walsh he picked up a wonderful pair of outfielders from Baltimore. It is simply a case of pitching with him. Let the old boys—Bender, Plank and Coombs—show average effectiveness, and Connie Mack will give all rivals the fight of their lives.

DOES NOT AGREE WITH JENNINGS

MONTE SAYS SPRING TRAINING TRIPS ARE A NECESSITY.

Declares the Annual Practice in the South Will Not Be Abandoned, No Matter What May Be Done in the Matter of Training Time Pay—Satisfactory Terms Could Be Easily Reached.

BY MONTY.

No less eminent authority than Hughey Jennings considers the possibility of the abolition of spring training trips by the big leaguers a year or so hence. The Tiger manager speaks of the intention of the Ball Players' Fraternity to ask the National and American League club owners to pay salaries to their players during the spring training trip. He says the expenses of the trip are so great already that if the clubs had to pay their men through all the time that they did duty under the manager the trips would have to be abandoned.

Hughey is wrong. The trips will not be abandoned, no matter what may be done in the matter of training-time pay.

Jennings points to the fact that a ball player is in the only business in the world where a man has all his expenses paid while getting into condition to earn his salary. He says that if wages were compulsory during a training trip, then the clubs would cut out the trip, and instead insist on each player getting himself fit and be in shape to start work at the proper time, the same as a man in any other line of endeavor.

Imagine a big league team taking the field on opening day without having been together at all for practice. Lovely state of affairs. Also the average fan can make a good guess as to how well the average player would have conditioned himself if he had to do it on his own account. If half the teams would do this and the other half adhere to the usual routine of the spring trips there would be a beautifully unbalanced pennant race.

An order to pay the salaries during the Southern tours would not bring about any such conditions. It would do something entirely different. The annual earnings of each player would remain the same and the amount per month would be the only thing changed. A man who now receives $6,000 a year at the rate of $1,000 for each of six months, would get the same $6,000, but figured on a basis of $857.15 for each of seven months. The players would gain nothing by an agreement to pay salaries during training trips.

But such a situation would revert to the benefit of the clubs. It would cut the number of holdouts down to a minimum. Many of these who bluff the clubowners with demands for raises and then come to terms just in time to start the season or shortly before, are actuated by nothing but laziness. If a player would be in a position to lose some of his money by not reporting on time, then holdouts would become almost extinct. With such possibilities to the proposition, it seems as if the two leagues would be foolish if they should refuse to accede to the demands of the players.

There are practically no real holdouts in the full sense of the term—men who intend absolutely to stick to the ultimatum they deliver or get out of baseball. Only two notable instances of such holdouts can be cited offhand in the persons of Fielder Jones and Orville Overall. The rest simply are trying to make the magnates come across with as much as possible; if the magnate will not fall for the call, they will sign anyway. Give the players the new rule, Hughey Jennings' opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

The latter part of the week will witness the start of several of the big league clubs on their northward journey from the training camp. By a week later practically all of them will have begun to work their way home by slow stages, exhibitioning for the edification of minor league fans as they go. This time of the year finds the fans of the South in the height of their glory. It is their only chance to see the big fellows in action, and the impressions they form then have to serve as their basis for doping out the world's series and other problems vital to the nation.

Most of the teams have got off to a flying start this season. They will return North in better shape generally, in all possibility, than they have enjoyed in a number of years. In the National League the Giants and Cubs have been at it longer than any other clubs, with Philadelphia getting under way third and Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the other clubs, figured among pennant contenders, about the last to do things on earnest scale. The Giants are pretty certain to leave Marlin in better shape than the Pirates when they depart from Hot Springs, but Fred Clarke thinks that his team's physical trim will be so timed that his men will overhaul any short lead that New York may build up in the first few weeks.

It has been quite the fashion the last few years for some team not figured in the pennant running to jump out and tear off a spectacular string of victories which will place it on the top for a month or so. Last year the Reds did it in the National League and the White Sox in the American. The year previous it was the Philadelphia in the National and Detroit in American. This year it would not be at all surprising if the Cubs should grasp the early advantage, to be passed in maybe a month or six weeks by the Giants and later by the Pirates, with the Phillies and Reds also leaving the Cubs in their wake as the season wears on, and the final wrangle narrowing down to the Giants and Pirates in the last five weeks of the campaign.

In the American League the Athletics seem all set to lay hands on any early lead that may be hanging around loose. They got the jump in the matter of training and will leave San Antonio behind them with memories of plenty of work done and consciousness of perfect physical condition, as things seem. All the rest of the American League has started later than the National, with the exception of the White Sox, who will provide the chief opposition to the Mackmen in the young stages of the race, judging from their strenuous efforts at Paso Robles, Cal. The Red Sox have been slow to round up at Hot Springs, and the same can be said of the Seantors, though their camp at Charlottesville is only a few hours from Washington.

Sherman Going Good.

Joe Sherman, the Baltimore boxer, carried the decision over Jake Abel at Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday night. Sherman is making good down South and is proving a very good drawing card. Abel holds a decision over K. O. Brown.

Sherman will fight Jack Shelton Tuesday night at St. Louis.

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