er in Brooklyn and the mother of the two is still alive. Neither of the men was any bad habits, but Arthur Daggett admits he was short of money.

Aside from the robbery itself, one of the most important jewel thefts of recent years, the great point of interest in the case centred on how it was done.

Mrs. Harriman has one of the largest vaults in the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company. The massive steel door is secured by a combination lock. On May 24 she deposited in this vault her $65,000 necklace, consisting of two rubies and a large diamond, pendant from a platinum chain set with small diamonds. The necklace was in a leather case wrapped in tissue paper and reposing in a red flannel bag, around which was tied a string knotted by Mrs. Harriman herself with a distinctive knot.

ESCORTED TO VAULT BY ARTHUR DAGGETT.

When Mrs. Harriman went to the vault she was escorted by the efficient and businesslike Arthur Daggett. It was his custom to accompany Mrs. Harriman every time she visited her vault. She would open the vault and he would stand by until she had finished whatever she had to do and then, with a bow, he would step up and slam the door and turn the combination.

That is just what happened on May 24, only the efficient Daggett didn't turn the combination. He made a bluff at it and Mrs. Harriman thought the vault was locked. At his convenience Daggett took out the red flannel bag, untied the knot, extracted the jewel case and took possession of the necklace. Then he placed the empty jewel case back in the red flannel bag, knotted the string and replaced the package in the vault. And not until then did he turn the combination so as to allow the tumblers to engage the lock.

And so the vault was locked and Daggett had the necklace and Mrs. Harriman went away for the summer. She did not visit the Farmers' Loan and Trust safe deposit vaults again until Nov. 13, although she had often been in the offices of the Harriman estate in the bank building and on the floor above the bank.

On Nov. 13 Mrs. Harriman went to the vault to get the necklace, which she expected to wear on the opening night of the opera season. The efficient Daggett accompanied her to the vault, stood by until she had taken out the red flannel bag and carelessly stuffed it in her reticule.

AGAIN BOWS AND SLAMS DOOR OF VAULT.

Then he bowed, slammed the door of the vault and Mrs. Harriman thought he turned the combination—but he didn't. He had planned just what he would do after the removal of the red flannel bag and the jewel case he knew to be empty.

Mrs. Harriman discovered that the jewel case was empty that evening when she was dressing for the opera. But she is a methodical woman, and did not jump at conclusions. She recalled that the last time she had seen the necklace was in March, when she placed it in the case and placed the case in the bag, and tied the knot and put the bag and its contents in a wall safe in her home at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street. She did not open the bag when she took it from the wall safe on May 24 and transferred it to the vault in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

Mrs. Harriman summoned C. C. Tegethoff, the manager of the Harriman estate, who is also methodical and careful. Together they went over the situation. They agreed that they could not say whether the theft occurred while the jewels were in Mrs. Harriman's home or in the vault. But Mrs. Harriman recalled that the knot in the string around the bag was not the same knot she tied in that same string last March.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH LOCK OF VAULT.

Soon after the opening of business the next morning Arthur Daggett hurried upstairs to the superintendent of the safe deposit vaults and said he feared there was something wrong with the lock of Mrs. Harriman's vault. The startled superintendent fairly ran with Daggett to the basement and to the Harriman vault.

"I don't know just what's the matter with it, sir," said Daggett, fingering the combination. "But I know—well, by George, it's unlocked."

Quite so. It was unlocked, and Daggett swung the door open to prove it. The agitated superintendent directed that the vault be locked and sealed at once. Here was something that required looking into.

At just about that time Mrs. Harriman reached the offices of the estate upstairs and Mr. Tegethoff summoned one of the high officials of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. To this official the news was broken. Mrs. Harriman's $65,000 necklace was missing, and the last place it had been was in her vault in the basement.

The bank official summoned other bank officials and soon the truth was known in the inside circles of the bank. Had a bomb dropped through the roof and exploded in the office of the President the consternation among those bank officials could have been no greater. The Farmers' Loan & Trust is a conservative institution.

NO ONE IN THE BANK SUSPECTED.

Daggett wasn't suspected. Nobody in the bank was suspected. In fact the bank officials were quite sure the theft had been accomplished elsewhere. The insurance company was notified and a private detective agency went to work on the case at once.

The private detectives didn't get anywhere. The insurance company insisted that the exact location of the theft must be established. Mrs. Harriman and Mr. Tegethoff, of course, wanted no publicity because they didn't know where the thief might be located. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company insisted that there should be no publicity.

Nevertheless Mr. Tegethoff telephoned to Commissioner Woods and Detectives Boyle and Griffin, experts in gem thefts, were put on the case. It took them a few days to follow up the trails around the bank and the Harriman home. Then they began to question pawnshop proprietors and gem dealers and Boyle learned that a Maiden Lane dealer in a small way had been questioning big uptown jewellers about a beautiful ruby he could sell cheap.

Boyle looked up the Maiden Lane dealer and was referred to another dealer. This dealer said he had been shown a fine ruby by a Dey Street optician who was willing to sell it. The optician was found. He said it wasn't his ruby but a man he had met in a saloon in Liberty Street had asked him if he could sell it.

To the Liberty Street saloon hustled Boyle—all this happened yesterday—and the optician, as soon as they entered the place, picked out the man of the ruby. Boyle questioned him.

"Sure, I had the ruby," said the man. "I bought it for $650 from a clerk in the office of the Mercantile Marine at No. 10 Broadway, but I have since sold it for $1,100."

He gave the name of the buyer of the stone and it was recovered to-day, but that isn't in the sequence of the story. From the Liberty Street saloon Boyle hustled with the ruby man and the optician to the Mercantile Marine offices at No. 10 Broadway and there they found the clerk who had sold the stone.

CLEANED UP $150 ON THE SALE, HE SAYS.

"Sure, I sold it," said the clerk. "I bought it from Orville Daggett for $500 and cleaned up $150 on the sale."

Boyle gasped. It sounded too good to be true.

"Who did you buy it from?" he asked.

"Orville Daggett," replied the clerk. "He works here. He told me it was an old heirloom in his family."

It didn't take Boyle long to learn that Orville Daggett was a brother of Arthur Daggett and that he lived in Brooklyn and had gone home for the day. It was late in the afternoon. Boyle telephoned up to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and asked that Arthur Daggett be asked to remain a little after 5 o'clock.

Arthur Daggett, by the way, had been under surveillance ever since Nov. 14. He was cool and businesslike when Boyle hurried in to see him. He knew that Boyle and Griffin had him on the list of suspects and also knew he had been watched.

"Daggett," said the detective, "we have traced one of the stones in the necklace to your brother, Orville. We want you to help us to arrest him."

There wasn't a flicker of the eyelids behind Daggett's gold-rimmed spectacles. But, in about fifteen minutes, he admitted that he had stolen one stone—only one, he said—a ruby. He wouldn't admit any more just then.

Boyle took him down to Headquarters and got hold of Griffin, who had been searching pawnshops. The two detectives went to No. 42 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, where they found Orville Daggett at home wearing slippers and a smoking jacket and reading a Brooklyn paper. They sent word that a business associate of Mr. Daggett wanted to see him at the door.

Orville Daggett, strangely enough, took off his smoking jacket and slippers and put on his shoes and his coat and his overcoat and his hat before he went to the door. After a short conversation with Boyle and Griffin he sent word to his family that he was called away on business.

GIVEN TO HIM EARLY IN JULY BY BROTHER.

He admitted he sold the stone and said it had been given him early in July by his brother. He was unable to make the sale and returned it to Arthur, who brought it back a few weeks ago and insisted he should sell it. When Arthur Daggett saw Orville at Police Headquarters he admitted that he had stolen the necklace and said he had sold the diamond pendant to Max Manne, a jeweler at No. 208 West Street, for $500. The pendant is worth $10,000.

"Where is the big $40,000 ruby?" asked the detectives.

"You will find the ruby and the chain in an old tobacco pouch in the right hand pocket of an old pair of trousers hanging in a closet in the kitchen of my home," said Daggett.

The detectives hurried to Daggett's home by automobile. They found Mrs. Daggett and the two children waiting for the husband and father who had never been more than an hour late for dinner. Mrs. Daggett guided them to the closet in the kitchen. The closet door was unlocked. In the pocket of an old pair of trousers they found the tobacco pouch and in the pouch the ruby and the chain.

Arthur Daggett moved to Mamaroneck last spring and took an expensive residence in Murray Avenue adjoining the home of John A. Hoagland, the baking powder manufacturer. The community thought him a very rich man, as he expended considerable money in improving his property, building a tennis court beside the house and otherwise enhancing its surroundings.

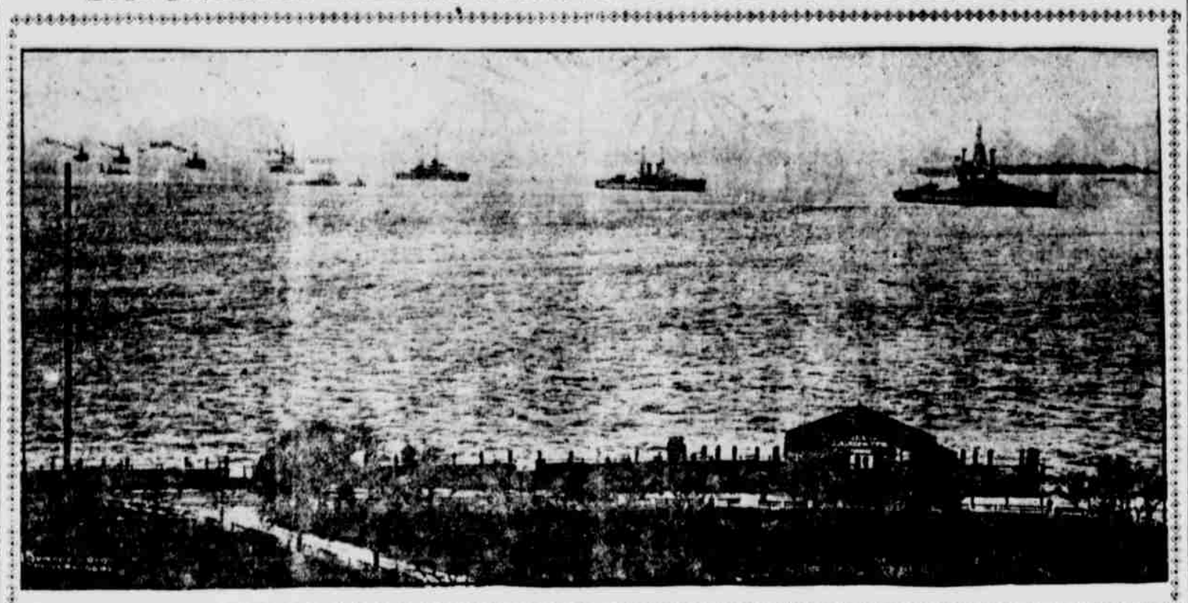
Inquiry at the house to-day brought the housekeeper to the door, who said:

"Mrs. Daggett is very ill; she does not know all. That is all I can say, save that she is under the care of her family physician."

No. 422 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, is an antique furnished room house and Orville Daggett, his wife, his daughter and his mother occupied a floor there. They moved in three weeks ago, the landlady said to-day, presenting very good references, but she does not know where they lived previously.

Mrs. Daggett is a well preserved, refined looking woman of about forty-five. She told reporters she was married twenty-seven years ago and her daughter is twenty-two years old. Her first knowledge that her husband was under arrest came from the morning newspapers.

BATTLESHIP FLEET ARRIVING FOR FOOTBALL GAME



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Advance guard of the Atlantic fleet as it steamed up New York Bay to-day. The ships are in the following order: New York, Texas, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Florida, Utah and Wyoming. The photograph was taken as the battleships passed the Battery, and shows the Statue of Liberty in the background.

THREE WOMEN SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD OF CARRANZA MEN

Accused of Trying to Kill Col. Diaz, They Face Rifles Without a Tremor.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION, MEXICO, Nov. 23 (via radio to Columbus, N. M., Nov. 24).—Three Mexican women have been executed by firing squads at El Valle on the ostensible charge, preferred by Carranza adherents, that they attempted to kill Co. Gonzales Diaz, commander of the Carranza forces at El Valle. Papers were said to have been found on the women incriminating them.

Those executed were Margarite Acosta, her sister Maria Castilla and Maria Reis, her servant. The triple execution was held at sunrise Wednesday. The women faced the rifles without weakening.

This is the first time a trio of women has been executed in this part of Mexico.

CAPTURE OF U BOAT BY BRITISH REPORTED

Mine Sweeper Said to Have Landed Thirteen Sailors and Two Officers of Crew.

MILAN (via Paris), Nov. 24.—British naval forces recently captured a large German submarine, according to the Corriere della Sera.

The newspaper says that a British mine sweeper landed thirteen sailors and two officers of the crew of the submarine at an Italian port.

New Hearing on News Print Paper Situation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Federal Trade Commission to-day fixed Dec. 12 as the date for another public hearing on the news print paper situation and invited manufacturers, jobbers, newspapers publishers and any others interested to appear.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS SEVEN BATTLESHIPS IN FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Superdreadnought Goes to Navy Yard, but Others Anchor Off the Drive.

The super-dreadnought Pennsylvania, a clean ship because she's an oil burner, with a clean pair of heels, because she's been doing about twenty-two knots in her sea runs, came to the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning for cleaning and painting, and, incidentally, to permit her officers and men to go to the Army-Navy football game to-morrow.

Shortly after the arrival of the Pennsylvania seven slate-gray battleships came in from the Atlantic and passed up the North River. They were reviewed by thousands in the windows of office buildings and along the waterfront on New York and New Jersey shores.

The dreadnought Oklahoma led the column. She was followed by the New York, Wyoming, Texas, Connecticut, Florida and Utah to take their places at the anchorages off Riverside Drive below Grant's Tomb, to remain for a season of recreation for officers and men, beginning to-morrow with the Army and Navy football game.

The cruisers Baltimore, San Francisco and Dubuque, the destroyer Sterrett and the colliers Jupiter and Cyclops were awaiting the battleships at the North River anchorage. Liberty for the sailors of the fleet begins to-morrow.

The Pennsylvania, in command of Capt. H. B. Wilson, has been away from these waters for six weeks at target practice and making speed runs at sea. Her sister ship, the Arizona, which left the Brooklyn Yard Nov. 10, has been towing the target for her off the Virginia Capes.

MAURICE'S MUSCULAR TOES SAVE DOG FROM SEWER

The Dancer Hangs Head Down in Manhole and Rescues Miss Walton's Pet.

Chin Chin, the highly pampered Pekinese pup possessed by Florence Walton, the dancing partner of Maurice, would not be a possession to-day were it not for the muscular toes of the latter. For Maurice hung by those toes, head down in a sewer to rescue Chin Chin from a muddy, watery grave.

A street sweeper, urging an obstruction of rubbish into a sewer in West Sixty-second Street, did not see that Chin Chin had fallen from the Maurice-Walton limousine as the dancers were alighting to go to the Century Theatre, so he swept the dog along with the obstruction. And down into the sewer went Chin Chin.

But Maurice, responding to the gurgling yelp of the little animal as well as the exhortations of Miss Walton, was quick to the rescue. He took off the sewer manhole and first fished for Chin Chin with a broom, but this only ducked the dog. Finally Maurice lowered himself into the sewer, holding to the edge of the hole with his toes, and lifted Chin Chin to safety.

After he was washed (the "he" applying both to rescuer and rescued) he was probably hugged with delight by Miss Walton.

BOWIE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.—Al Hudson, 115 (Ward), straight $10, place $7.50, show $5.30, won; Rose Finn, 107 (Crump), place $12.40, show $7.10, second; Magnetina, 112 (Haynes), show $4.40, third. Time, 1.11 2-5. Capital Prize, Moonlighter, Baby Rasch, Bright and Early, Leading Lady, Water Wings, Meslogne and Onunda also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs.—Flare, 110 (Butwell), straight $11.20, place $5.80, show $5.60, won; Sargon II., 105 (Ball), place $12.10, show, $7.50, second; Ed Garrison, 102 (McAtee), show $10, third. Time, 1.17. Burbank, Supernal, Onwa, El Rey and Lantana also ran.

BATTLES IN SKY AND ON LAND ON THE SOMME LINE

Forty Aerial Engagements, During Which Guynemer Wings 23d Machine.

BRITISH RAID TEUTONS.

Lively Bombardment in the Region of Sailly-Saillisel and Ablaincourt.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—There was a lively bombardment on the Somme front last night in the region of Sailly-Saillisel, north of the river, and that of Ablaincourt, south of the stream, the War Office announced to-day. The night was uneventful on the remainder of the front.

French aviators took part in forty aerial engagements on the Somme front, during which five hostile machines were brought down, Sub-Lieut. George Guynemer accounting for his twenty-third German machine.

"During the day of Nov. 23," says the official statement in regard to air combats, "in Lorraine three British airplanes engaged several German machines in combats. One enemy airplane was brought down in the Forest of Gremecey. During the same day on the Somme front French aviators delivered forty aerial attacks, in the course of which five enemy machines were brought to the ground. Sergt. Flachaire brought down his sixth enemy machine at a point near Manacourt, and Lieut. Doulin gained a victory over his tenth German airplane at a point to the south of Vaux Wood.

"It has been confirmed that during the day of Nov. 22 Sub-Lieut. George Guynemer brought down two enemy airplanes in the region of Falvy. This brings to 23 the number of machines brought to earth by this pilot.

"Six of our airplanes have thrown fifteen shells of 120-millimetres upon the town of Bruyeres. Another unit of one of our squadrons has bombarded the aviation ground at Griselles, a total of 171 shells of 120-millimetres was dropped at this point.

"During the night of Nov. 23-24 four French aviators bombarded the blast furnaces and factories at Voeklingen, on the River Sarre. During this expedition twelve shells of 120-millimetres and twelve of 155-millimetres were thrown down. They all apparently were well aimed. Our aviators returned without accident."

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Raids on German trenches during last night are reported in the official statement issued by the War Office to-day regarding operations on the Franco-Belgian front, as follows:

"Last night we raided enemy trenches southeast of Grenay and in the Festubert and Bois Grenier sections. Otherwise there were no events of importance."

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Nov. 24.—Breaking down of British attacks, with heavy losses, was reported in to-day's War Office statement describing the western war theatre.

"At Ypres and Wytschaete bends activity in artillery fire was temporarily revived," the statement asserted. "North of the Ancre a strong fire was begun in the afternoon, which extended to the south bank. Several attacks by the English at no point reached our position, being broken down for the most part under heavy losses."

Violent artillery duels were reported on St. Pierre Vaast Wood, south of the Somme and in the district of Chaulnes.

VILLA AGAIN LOSES; DRIVEN BACK IN A SECOND ASSAULT

With About 4,000 Fresh Troops He Makes Unsuccessful Attack on Chihuahua.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 24.—Francisco Villa, with a force estimated at 4,000 men, renewed his attacks on Chihuahua City to-day and was again repulsed and driven from his positions outside the city it was announced at military headquarters here shortly after noon to-day.

The fighting was for the possession of the first and second line of Government trenches, it was announced officially and resulted in a victory for the de facto forces.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Nov. 24.—One general, two colonels and 100 men of the Carranza forces were killed during the fighting yesterday between Carranza troops and Villa bandits.

Four hundred men of the Villa command are known to have been killed and left on the battlefield.

The names of the Carranza officers killed have been suppressed by the military censor.

Gen. Trevino, in command of the Carranza forces, suffered a scalp wound. He refused to retire to the field hospital and continued directing the movements of his command.

A FINE TREATMENT FOR CATARRH

EASY TO MAKE AND COSTS LITTLE

Catarrh is such an insidious disease, and has become so prevalent during the past few years, that its treatment should be understood by all.

Science has fully proved that Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches seldom, if ever, give lasting benefit, and often drive the disease further down the air passages and into the lungs.

If you have Catarrh or Catarrhal deafness or head noises, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved, take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises, clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and mucus stop dropping into the throat.

This treatment has a slight tonic action which makes it especially effective in cases where the blood has become thin and weak. It is easy to make, tastes pleasant and costs little. Every person who wishes to be free from this destructive disease should give this treatment a trial.—Advt.

Constipated? You Should Try TAPS

and see how effective yet how gentle they are

TAPS Remedy the Cause and give healthy normal action to the Intestinal Organs.

Purely Beneficial for All Ages

Trial Box-10 Taps 10c—All Druggists

Take a tip—take a TAP

DIED.

COX.—On Dec. 23, JOSEPH A. COX, the beloved son of Mary Cox (nee Walz) and the late William Cox.

Funeral from his late residence, 870 1st av., Monday at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Boniface's Church, 47th st. and 2d av.

Salve Regina Council No. 216, K. of C., and Cathedral Club are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Calvary.

May his soul rest in peace.

Georges

Two New York Stores and Brooklyn soon to open.

Don't Part With a Nickel of That $15 for an OVERCOAT

until you have seen and tried on Georges new

Double-Breasted Form-Fitting Models

In the popular Blue, Green, Gray and Brown Heavyweight Meltons and Flannels.

An exact reproduction from our own custom shops of a high priced Fifth Avenue model.

A style and quality shown nowhere else in New York at this popular price.

Equal Values in Thousands of Other

OVERCOATS $15, $18, $20 to $40

Biltmore, Tourist and Trench models with inverted pleat and belted backs. Entirely new and appealing to the young fellow as well as the man who desires to stay young.

Pinch-backs, Raglans and Box Coats, and the Chesterfield for the more conservative dressers. Ulsters and Greatcoats with fur or self collars in every variety light and dark, plain or fancy, imported or domestic woolens that well dressed men are wearing.

Georges TWO New York Store.

42 West 34th, Bet. Broadway and 5th Av.

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Both Stores Open Evenings

Out of Town Stores:—Philadelphia Boston Providence Buffalo Detroit

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

No Connection With Any Other Establishment in the World.

WORTH

43 & 45 West 34th Street Opposite Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

Newest Winter Coats

Fitted, Flare and Belted Models

Unusually Low Prices

Women's & Misses' Coats — *Broadcloth, Velour, Duvetyn, Montagnacs, Fur and Velvet Trimmed,* — *Very Special* — **20.00**

Coat of Velour de Laine, $33.50

Women's & Misses' Coats — *Duvetyn, Silk Plush, Velveteen, Oxfords, With or Without Fur Trimmings,* — *Very Special* — **30.00**

Embroidered Georgette Crepe Dress, $36.50

Women's & Misses' Coats — *Peau de Peche, Silk Velvet, Bolivia, Cashmere Velour, Handsomely Fur Trimmed,* — *Very Special* — **50.00**

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Special for Friday, Nov. 24 — MOLASSES COCOANUT CARAMELS—Dainty toothsome blocks of candy goodness, produced by a skillfully blended comomination of Pure New Orleans Open Kettle Molasses, Confectioner's Sugar and finest Grated Cocoanut. POUND BOX **13c**

Special for Saturday, No. 25 — VANILLA CREAMED ALMONDS—Just a peep into the box will make you candy hungry. Very few can resist the appeal of these smooth, flaky, white goodies, having dainty shells of richest Vanilla flavored Cream and centres of the choicest, freshest Almonds. POUND BOX **13c**

Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25.

BUTTER WAFFLES—This is a deliciously flavored golden tinted wafer-like sweet which traces its origin to the Purest, Richest Creamery Butter and Confectioner's Sugar. The rest has been left to LOFT candy-craft. Our reg. 20c goods. EXTRA SPECIAL, POUND BOX **19c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM PEPPERMINTS—Need we describe these big, toothsome disks of aromatic perfection? A superb blending of Finest Oil of Peppermint and purest Cream, Jacketed in our fragrant Chocolate. Our reg. 29c goods. EXTRA SPECIAL, POUND BOX **25c**

MILK CHOCOLATE ORANGE CRUSH—A brand new, distinctive LOFT sweet, which is destined for a record-breaking run of popularity. The heart of this dainty is comprised of the most luscious, golden ripe, crushed California Oranges—not Orange extract or oil, but the genuine Fruit, the deliciousness of which is emphasized by a covering of our incomparable Premium Milk Chocolate. Our reg. 40c. goods. Ask the saleslady to let you sample them. EXTRA SPECIAL, INTRODUCTORY PRICE, POUND BOX **34c**

WE ALSO OFFER

ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES—A wonderful collection of centres, styles and flavors, comprising Fruit Nut Cream and novel novelties. Each sweet has for its covering a cloak of our Celebrated Premium Milk Chocolate, unexcelled in Fragrance, Richness and Purity. POUND BOX **39c**

Loft New York

84 BARCLAY STREET Closes 6 p.m. Sat. 10 p.m.
29 CORTLANDT STREET Closes 11 p.m. Daily
PARK ROW & NASSAU ST. Closes 11 p.m. Sat. 11.30 p.m.
400 BROOME STREET Closes 7 p.m. Sat. 10 p.m.
38 EAST 23D STREET Closes 10 p.m. Daily
472 FULTON ST., B'KLYN Closes 11.30 p.m. Daily
1869 BROADWAY, Brooklyn, Closes 11.30 P. M.—Saturday 12 P. M.
206 BROADWAY Closes 7 p.m. Sat. 10 p.m.
11 EAST 42D STREET Closes 12 P. M. Daily
200 WEST 125TH STREET Closes 7 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.
23 WEST 34TH STREET Closes 7 p.m. Sat. 10 p.m.
149TH ST. & 3D AVE. Closes 11.30 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.
107 MARKET ST., Newark Closes 11.30 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.

The specified weight includes the container.