

Special for This Event

25 New Spring Sport Coats, fur trimmed and tailored models. Regular \$19.50 values, will be sold at

\$9.75

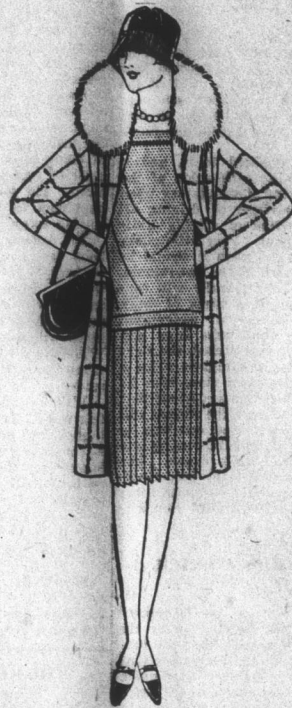
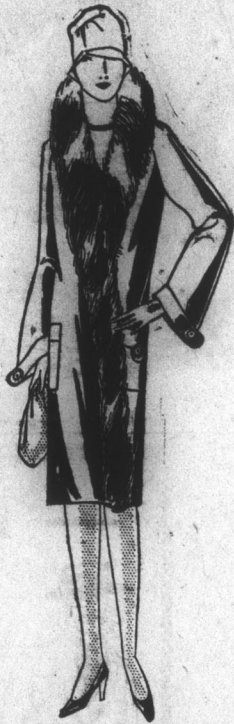
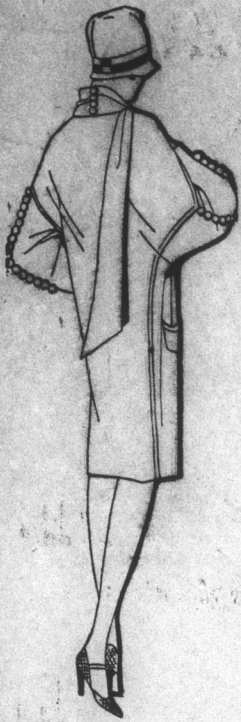
The Gray Shop

Ladies Wearing Apparel - Millinery

Another Great Value

50 new Spring Dresses just received, will be on Sale during this Coat WEEK EVENT special at

\$8.95



Today Begins the Most Extraordinary Event of the Season---THE GRAYSHOP'S SPRING SALE

COAT WEEK

March 19th to March 26th

BUY YOUR NEW SPRING COAT NOW AND SAVE COATS—COATS—COATS—

—of every possible size for every possible use; a tremendous variety that gives your individual taste and requirements full latitude in selection, at Special FEATURE PRICES, each one representing unrivaled value for the money! A COAT event that shall intrigue every woman's attention, because it has been prepared as a presentation of Style as well as proof of "BETTER VALUES!" See these Coats and make comparisons with others you have seen or will see! The listed below items demonstrate only a few of the remarkable values.

New Coats of Late Fashions

The mode for Spring has, at this writing, been definitely established and the stage is set for its triumphant conquest of the feminine world. Choose your Spring Coat here this week from our large selection of new materials, colors and models.

\$12.95

You may choose from many new Dress and Sport Coats at \$19.50, and choose wisely. Every higher cost imported model is reproduced in this selection of coat fashions of accepted smartness, and this is, indeed, the greatest value ever offered in New Spring Coats.

\$18.95

Coats which are unmistakably French in style origination and American in their flawless tailoring are these charming, twill, kasbas or imported novelties. Trimmed in the new Spring furs, in the newest shades of the season.

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Concord's Leading

THE GRAY SHOP

Apparel Shop

Concord's Finest Apparel Shop

Everybody within a hundred miles of this city has been talking about our wonderful New Shop, exclusive models and low prices. We ask only, as a favor for yourself, that you see our extraordinary display. Dressy Coats for the woman who cares, mannish, Sport Coats for the college girl. Also featuring the new black satin coats, trimmed in white.

DRESSES DRESSES DRESSES

50 NEW SPRING DRESSES specially purchased to put in this Sale event worth twice what we ask for them, but priced to please you at

\$5.00

It will pay you to visit our shop, all next week, as these are real values, and only a special purchase by our resident buyers, enables us to offer them to you for half what they are worth.

\$14.95

Something new in Concord—values like these. Dress or Sport Coats at \$24.95 that ordinarily could not be produced at this price. Hundreds of styles, splendid materials, plain and fur trimmed. An exceptional value at this price.

\$24.95

The very best Coats we could find to sell for \$29.50 in all of New York. We searched and searched for them, until we found a few manufacturers who give us what we wanted. Here is your Coat for Easter.

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When Are We Dead? Stricken Man's Fight Raises Question

Death Has Lost Many Skirmishes, History of Cases Shows.

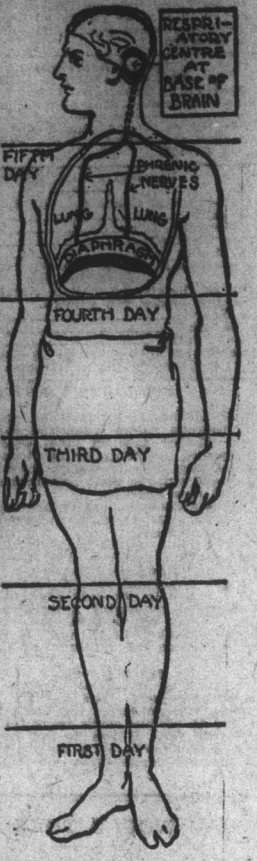
THE death of Alfred Frick at Evanston, Ill., after he had been kept alive 108 hours by heroic measures of artificial respiration, raises the question: Can life be continued after vital organs have once failed? Scientists have reported revival of dogs—dead dogs—whose hearts had ceased to beat and whose brains had been paralyzed by "death." In those cases, they reported, the dogs regained their muscular functions, but had forever lost power of self-direction. They could walk, but could not direct their steps.

Robert Ames, a Chicago chauffeur, "died" twice. According to his own story, he twice joined and rejoined the pilgrimage of souls in the valley of death, talked with his sojourners toward an unknown end and came back to dress and run away from surgeons who wanted to operate on him. He had been on a slab in the New Orleans morgue, cold water trickling over his stilled body, for hours. He revived as his coffin was brought in. He had been caught under the ruins of a building blown down in the destructive hurricanes of September, 1915. His side was caved in, five broken ribs pressing on his heart, which stopped.

Joseph Staub "died" on a train to Atlantic City in January, 1921, as the train passed Elizabeth, N. J. His body was removed to the baggage car. At Atlantic City a hearse awaited. But Staub had come back to life at Trenton, so his family got a cab for him at Atlantic City. Adrenalin, a heart stimulant, is carried by every ambulance surgeon, and has brought back life in thousands of cases where the heart had been stilled for many minutes. It is injected right into the heart.

Field Marshal Trenchard, a very old man, "died" in Tokio in 1918, and the world was officially notified of his passing. New official advices had to tell the world he had come back to life under administration of camphor.

Theodore P. Bailey, of the General Electric Company, had the best medical attendance. He was declared dead in Philadelphia in 1910, but he talked first in whispers and later by a deaf mute alphabet with his family for twenty-seven minutes after his heart had ceased to beat. His physician, amazed, held a watch to learn exactly how long



Friends, using their hands as bellows, as shown in the upper right picture, kept Alfred Frick breathing after paralysis crept through the abdominal muscles of the twenty-two-year-old Evanston, Ill., youth. For 108 hours they labored, then death came. The diagram at the right shows how the paralysis moved. A blood clot on the base of the brain caused the affliction, coming to a climax when it paralyzed the action of the phrenic nerves, which control the diaphragm.

his patient could talk after death. Miss Florence Woodman was kept alive in Chicago in 1912 for twenty-nine hours after her "death" by artificial respiration, for which a vacuum cleaner supplied the motive power.

In Catania, Italy, there is filed the mortuary certificate of Rocco Cesarolo, who died in 1922 from bronchitis, which bears notation of his death on one day and for the following date reads, "Risen from the dead." The child re-

turned to life as his mother kissed him in a last farewell. "Deaths" by illuminating gas, where the heart had stopped and the ending of life seemed evident, have often been disproved by use of palmators. Restoration of life to those medically "dead" is confined to cases not involving disease of the heart organs and occur only when the heart stops through destruction or decay of other parts of the body.

Boy Plays Protective for Few Minutes, but He Gets His Men

14-Year-Old Lad Shows Finished Technique in Trapping 2 Suspects

JOHN CONWAY, fourteen-year-old New York boy, was on his way to buy a bottle of castor oil at a drug store the other evening. As he passed a sheet metal works, he saw three men back out, jump in an automobile, and speed away. Half a dozen men followed out of the building shouting "Police, robbers!" John thought fast.

He jumped on the running board of a passing auto and commanded the driver to follow the first car. He got the license number as he sped along.

When the chase got into traffic, John jumped off his machine and started to follow on foot. But the pursued car turned down a side street, and the lad lost sight of it.

Sadly he started to retrace his steps. He had gone but a little distance when he saw an automobile that resembled the one he had been chasing. It stopped, where a bicycle race was being held. Two men got out and mingled with the crowd. Carefully John followed.



In the mass he came to two policemen.

"Those men are robbers," he whispered, "but be careful, they have guns."

The police seized the men from behind. Their deft action prevented any struggle.

Both men were arrested and gave statements to the police, which the police said would lead to other arrests.

And John, having had his thrilling moment of real detective work, returned to the prosaic matter of buying castor oil.

JOHN CONWAY.

Says Celibacy Not Forged On Priests

Norfolk, March 17.—Rev. Father T. E. Waters, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in a sermon delivered to a capacity congregation Sunday night, explained why Catholic priests do not marry, saying they devote their lives to religious work.

He said the church prefers its clergy to be free of marriage ties so the priests always can serve God and His people. Celibacy, he declared, is not forced on a priest. He accepts it voluntarily.

Father Waters said the subject he had announced had been explained before. Many books have been written about it, and there is nothing new to say. He pointed out, however, the obstacles that confront a clergyman with family ties. A married minister can not give his whole time to God. He must give some of his time to his domestic ties.

A priest, always subject to the orders of his bishop, can be sent to any part of the world. He is free to go without leaving any heartaches

behind or without consulting anyone, the pastor explained.

New Path to Sleep Rests in Ten Words

New Haven, Conn., March 16.—Suggestion as a path to sleep, calm and restful, may often be found in ten words, each to be thought of in its full meaning, says Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School. He has used the formula himself and through it many times had ended wakefulness.

Each word should be thought of slowly and separately until restlessness disappears and the subject is mentally in harmony with the meaning of those words which, in order, are: Quietly, easily, restfully, trustfully, patiently, serenely, peacefully, joyously, courageously, confidentially.

Yadkin Bridge of Much Concern to Lexingtonians

Lexington, March 16.—Considerable interest has been shown by citizens here in the proposed new

bridge which is expected to be built across the Yadkin river to connect the counties of Davidson and Davie on highway 75 which passes through Lexington and leads, in to Mocksville, the Davie capital. Recent reports have it that possibly the next meeting of the state highway commission will let the contract for the erection of the bridge.

It is learned here that the state highway commission has made public a list of bid proposals and in the list is mentioned a "small bridge in Davie county." It is thought that the bridge referred to in the list of bid proposals is the one to span the Yadkin river in connecting the counties over highway 75.

Major Beires Crosses Atlantic in His Plane

Perzainimco, Brazil, March 17.—(AP)—Major Sermiento Beires, Portuguese aviator, arrived at the island of Fernando Do Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, this morning, having flown across the Atlantic from Portuguese Guinea.