WOMEN'S FINE NEW DRESSES FEATURED AT $65.00

These are Dresses of the moment in both style and usefulness—principally dresses of Satin, Brocaded Crepe and Crepe de Chine, such as many women prefer for the start of the Fall season. Most of them may serve the triple duty of street, afternoon and informal dinner dress; and are in the practical navy blue, taupe and black.

Worthy of description is a Dress of Meteor Satin, the skirt in harem effect, the waist slightly bloused, girdled practical navy blue, taupe and black. Street, afternoon and informal dinner dress; and are in the Fall season. Most of them may serve the triple duty of

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Also a chemise-line Dress of Brocaded Crepe, buttoned at the back, and having a plaited tunic, and skirt held in at the hem with draw-string.

For large women, there is a smart Dress of Meteor Satin, the hem with tassel fringe. Also at $65.00, there are Afternoon frocks of Georgette Crepe, and smart new Street Dresses of Tricotine and Tricottelette.

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The late Joseph and Lydia DeRoy and the "Joseph and Lydia DeRoy Memorial Annex"

In memory of their parents, the late Joseph and Lydia DeRoy, who for many years were prominent members of the Pittsburgh Jewish community, Abraham J. DeRoy, Al J. DeRoy, Louis J. DeRoy and Isaac J. DeRoy, all of this city, have offered as a gift to the J. M. Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home of Western Pennsylvania the property adjoining the orphanage on Perrysville Avenue, North Side, and known as the Hunter property, on which there is now erected a handsome brick residence building and

a brick garage. The gift is to be designated as the "Joseph and Lydia DeRoy Memorial Annex." The offer of this splendid piece of property to the orphanage was placed before the Board of Directors of the institution at their September meeting, held last week, in the following communication:

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 8, 1919.
J. M. Gusky Orphanage & Home of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

In memory of our late beloved parents, Joseph and Lydia DeRoy, my brothers, Al J. DeRoy, Louis J. DeRoy and Isaac J. DeRoy, and myself; here-with offer to give to your institution the property adjoining the Orphanage on Perrysville Avenue, and known as the Hunter property, having a frontage of 158 feet on Perrysville Avenue, and extending back to Ontario Street, on which there is now erected a brick residence building and garage.

This gift is made by us on condition that the property shall be known as the "Joseph and Lydia DeRoy Memorial Annex," which designation is to be inscribed on the outside of the residence building now on the property, or on any new building which may replace building, or from erecting additional buildings, bearing the names of other donors, or part of the ground not in front of the present building or any building which may replace it, as is not occupied by the present residence building, or by any building that may replace it.

By this generous offer the names of our parents shall be perpetuated on the physical property which we are offering to the orphanage. Should this offer be accepted by you, we shall be pleased to present you with a deed for the property.

Very truly yours,
A. J. DeRoy.

In behalf of the orphanage, this magnificent offer was accepted by the unanimous action of the Board of Directors, and the Board at the same time expressed its deep sense of gratitude to the donors, not only because of the generous character of the gift, but also because of the liberal
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YOUNG MEN’S HEBREW ASSO­

CICATON OF PITTSBURGH

Community singing, speeches and

vaudeville acts given by the Young

Men’s Hebrew Association enter­

tained 400 returned soldiers, sailors

and marines at the first annual war

veterans’ reunion Sunday, September

14th, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

A varied musical program included

vocal solos, saxophone solo, Irish

orchestra and community singing, led

by Charles Weingard.

Addresses were made by returned

service men, including Harry Mattes,

weaver of the Distinguished Service

Cross, French Medal of Valor and

French Croix de Guerre.

Captain B. Artzfeld, recently re­

turned from overseas, spoke on situa­

tions in Russia. Irvin F. Lehman,

Mayor Babcock, Benjamin Lenchey,

J. Lewis Palley and Jacob R. Geoffrey,

Superintendent of the Young Men’s

Hebrew Association, also spoke.

President Aaron Olmstead intro­

duced the various speakers.

Educational Campaign Launched

With the return of the fall the Y.

M. H. A. is supplanting its varied

program with important educational

and religious work.

Classes are organizing rapidly. All

educational activities are free to mem­

bers.

The scope of Jewish work includes

American History, Jewish Religion,

American Jewish History, Hebrew,

Jewish music, Hebrew songs, circle and Friday evening exercises.

Americanization classes include

English Language, English and

American Literature, American His­

tory, Current Events and Civics.

Theoretical classes in cultural and

vocation subjects are being organized.

These classes will study on French,

German, Spanish, Business Correspond­

ence, Commercial Arithmetic, Debating

and Public Speaking, and General

Instructor training.

Registration week ends September

22nd.

Classes commence Wednesday, Oc­

tober 1st.

The Young Men’s Hebrew Associa­

tion has extended to the Young

Women’s Hebrew Association an invi­

tation to take advantage of these edu­

cational opportunities.

Forces Organized to Go “Over Top” in

Jewish War Sufferers’ Campaign

The Young Men’s Hebrew Associa­

tion is organizing its membership

and laying plans to do its part effec­

tively in the near approaching Jewish War Sufferers’ Campaign.

No campaign appeals so keenly to

the Jewish hearts of the Y. M. H. A.

members as this one to alleviate the

terrible sufferings of our kindred

across the seas. The Y. M. H. A. is

rapidly preparing to go over the top

in this campaign, as it did on the field

of France.

THE COFFEE CLUB

The Coffey Club takes this means of

expressing their thanks to all of their

friends for their wishes on the future

welfare of the Club.

On Sunday evening, September 7th,

the Club held its first Club Social in

their club rooms for the members and

their friends. This affair was the first

of a number of social affairs arranged

for the coming winter months. The

“Opening Week” over, the Club now

turned its entire attention to their big
dance, which they held on October 18th.

The members are working hard to

make this dance the largest and best social they have ever attempted, and

feel sure that their efforts will be a

success.

The Social Committee, with Mr.

Wm. Unger as its chairman, has

planned a number of Social Functions

this winter.

Music’s Powerful Influence in Child Training

The child who learns music will master his other studies more easily than one who does not. Music expands his brain capacity, broadens his character; it is the most elevating of all human agencies.

Many teachers are using Story & Clark Player-Pianoes to give their pupils the proper conception of music, for on the Story & Clark all music is heard at its best and with absolute correctness, owing to the wonderful Story & Clark tone, and the almost-human playing devices.

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