

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

EDITORIAL OFFICE: Journalism Building, Phone 3300—
Editor, Local Staff, News Room and Managing Editor, 955
BUSINESS OFFICE: McArthur Court, Phone 3500—Local
214.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS
Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City, 17; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, 10; 42nd Ave., Seattle, 10; 101 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

William E. Phipps Grant Thuemmel
Editor Business Manager

Bob Moore
Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Malcolm Bauer, Associate Editor
Fred Colvig, Robert Lucas, Assistant Editors
Barney Clark, J. A. Newton, Ann-Reed Burns, Dan E. Clark Jr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
Reinhart Knudsen, Assistant Managing Editor
Clair Johnson, News Editor
Neil Smith, Sports Editor
Ed Robins, Telegraph Editor
George Bluman, Radio Editor
Ann-Reed Burns, Women Editor
Leslie Stanley, Make-up Editor

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGERS
Doris Holmes, Assistant Business Manager
Eldon Halmer, Advertising Manager
Dick Reum, Phil Gilstrap, Assistant Managers
Ed Morrow, Merchandising Manager
Carroll Auld, Maude Long, Assistants
Solicitors: Phil Gilstrap, Carroll Auld, Dick Reum, Noel Benson, Roy Miller, John Dougherty, Bob Wilhelm, Les Miller, George Cory.

GENERAL STAFF
Reporters: Henryetta Munroe, William Pease, Phyllis Adams, Leroy Mattingly, Laura M. Smith, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Bartrum, Leslie Stanley, Fulton Travis, Wayne Harbert, Lucille Moore, Halley Doolley, Helen Beeler, Kenneth Kirtley.

Copypreaders: Laurene Brooks, Judith Wodage, Signe Rasmussen, Edna Woodworth, Clara Jope, Margaret Ray, Virginia Scoville, Margaret Veness, Betty Shoemaker, Eleanor Aldrich.

Sports Staff: Bill McInturff, Gordon Connelly, Don Casciato, Jack Gilligan, Kenneth Webster.
Women's Page Assistants: Margaret Petch, Mary Graham, Betty Jane Barr, Helen Bartrum, Betty Shoemaker.
Librarians: Mary Graham, Jane Lee.

Day Editor: Mildred Blackman
Night Editor: Leroy Mattingly
Night Assistants: Betty Rosa, Louise Kuckman

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

Canoes and Caution

SPRING with its warm sunlight and balmy days—with its soft evenings and mellow moonlight turns the thoughts of Oregon students to dreamy hours in canoes on the mill-race.

Joy-loving but inexperienced canoeists, spurred by the carefully executed antics of more skillful paddlers realize too little the great dangers they run.

Doubtless most students who go canoeing are able to swim and are sufficiently skilled so that even in case of an upset in the race run no serious risk of drowning.

Altogether another thing is taking a canoe into the cold, swift waters of the turbulent Willamette. Because a person can navigate the mill-race without danger is no reason for him to believe that he is expert enough to handle a canoe in the rough rapids of the river.

Every few years some unfortunate student is in a fatal canoe accident, the victim almost always being either a non-swimmer or an inexperienced canoeist. It was only a few years ago that the editor-elect of the Emerald was drowned the day after his selection in just such an accident.

Dean of Personnel Onthank, finding that canoe accidents here tend to run in cycles, warns, "Students are shocked at a drowning and those here at the time are therefore careful, and there are no more accidents until a new generation of students which, lacking this warning, becomes reckless and another drowning ensues, being followed in turn by a period of safe canoeing."

Though there is no University regulation forbidding students to "shoot the rapids" and the construction of dams and the operation of gravel dredges have diminished to some extent the rapids, the dangers to inexperienced canoeists still exist.

It has been a number of years since a fatality has occurred. Extreme care should be exercised by Oregon canoeists to prevent any accidents this year.

My Vote—An Explanation

By President C. V. Boyer

Editor's Note: In answer to a request from the Oregon Daily Emerald to explain his stand upon compulsory military training which is once again before the University faculty, Dr. Boyer in the following article sets forth his reasons for casting the vote which put the faculty on record as favoring retention of compulsory ROTC more than a month ago.

THE object of the ROTC is not to ruthlessly destroy our youth but to prevent them from becoming the cannon fodder which a sentimental nation has always made of them in the past by hurling them into battle undisciplined and unprepared.

If those who are opposed to military training were all of one mind in the nature of their objection, I should feel more inclined to subject my judgment to theirs. But their reasons are diverse. Some believe that fighting under any circumstances is wrong and that preparation for a fight is as bad as fighting. They are the conscientious objectors. And, although they would not prevent others from fighting, since they could not do so without fighting themselves, they nevertheless are at heart opposed to military training of any sort, be it compulsory or optional. Others believe that preparedness hastens war by making men pompous, arrogant, brutal, that as soon as they know how to handle a rifle they are spoiling for a fight.

Various Opinions Cited

Then there are those who think that mil-

itary training neither hastens nor delays war, but makes men stupid. Others believe that training is unnecessary; there will be another war, to be sure, and we shall all fight and ought to fight but we can get ready after war is declared. They mistake military resources for military preparedness. Others believe that there is nothing intellectual in the training given the boys and that therefore it has no place in a university. For the same reason they would abolish compulsory physical education. Opposition on the part of the students, many of them, can be traced to the fact that drill bores them. They are opposed to any physical or mental exertion as a requirement, whether it be military training, physical education or English composition. As opposed to these groups there are those who thoroughly enjoy military training, would like to win commissions but would like to do away with the compulsory feature because with the sluggards out the unit would be a much more efficient fighting machine.

I believe that we shall have another war. I do not believe that closing our eyes to the possibility or denying it will save us. I do not believe that military training will either hasten or delay the coming of war. I do not believe that military training makes men want war. I believe that until the economic causes of war are removed and until human nature is changed so that the hatreds, vindictiveness, greed, stupidity, and superstition, passions which I see on all sides of me, as well as love of glory, until these passions are dominated by reasonableness we shall have war.

Reason Took a Holiday

Perhaps I should think differently if I had not lived through the late world war. Before we declared war against Germany there was the same peace agitation that we have now. The same organizations were working against military training, which then existed in the land grant colleges, and for the same reasons as now. But war was no sooner declared than these same organizations became madly militaristic and persecuted with cruelty those of their own members who still were of their former opinion and had the courage of their convictions. They hounded them, ostracized them, tarred and feathered them, and threatened them with even fiercer cruelties. Professors of history forgot all they had learned through years of research about evaluating evidence and poured out on their classes—compelled to attend—British propaganda and the assertions of screaming newspaper headlines as holy truth. Reason took a holiday.

I do not believe that the days of war are over. And if we are to have war every dictate of humanity demands that we enter such a war prepared. If people would only read the military history of the United States—which they will not—they would learn that from the time of the Revolution until the time of the Rebellion not a decade passed without a major or minor war, that we entered every war unprepared relying on raw troops (with the possible exception of the Mexican War) and that in every instance war was prolonged, treasure needlessly expended, and men slaughtered as a result of our unpreparedness.

Trained Men an Army

Untrained men are a mob. Trained men are an army. An army of a thousand men will put to flight a mob of five thousand and has done so innumerable times in history. United States history included. The defeats of Long Island, Camden, Queenstown, Bladensburg, and Bull Run are a few examples of the loss incurred by sending untrained men to the front. The brilliant successes of the Mexican War were achieved by a small army of veterans.

The military policy of the United States in the past has been dominated by the Anglo Saxon prejudice that "standing armies are a dangerous menace to liberty." And because we feared this menace we have sacrificed thousands of young men on the battle field. Military training in our colleges was established during the Civil War and further developed after the World War in the hope that the costly mistakes of the past might be thus averted. It was thought that such training as the ROTC affords would remove the menace of a large standing army while affording the protection of a citizenry sufficiently trained to avoid the inevitable sacrifice and defeat of raw troops.

Whether this hope is well founded is a question. But some knowledge of arms and military science is better than ignorance. In the end the men would have to be trained. The more rapidly and the greater the number that can be trained the greater the safeguard for the men themselves against hasty engagements, needless casualties, and prolonged wars.

"You never wrote a play. What the devil do you know about plays? The man who writes it ought to know more about it than someone who never wrote a play."

"Young man," the professor replied, "I never laid an egg either, but I am a better judge of an omelet than any hen ever was."

A budding young playwright at Cornell was complaining because the English professor was tearing his masterpieces to bits in his criticisms. Finally the youth burst out:

Dimpled Dora, the blonde freshman flash, wants to know if the Emerald advocates co-educational dormitories, or what is a student union building?

Just discovered—a new candidate for the title of the "smallest" guy in the world. He is the gent who swiped 700 tickets for the AWS carnival.

Castles and Crowds in Spain!

By Howard Kessler

No Sunshine Without Reign

Gus related to me what he termed "an old wheeze" about Spain.

"It happened when all the nations were making representations to the gods for the things they wanted most. As Spain's turn came her delegate submitted requests for sunshine, beautiful women, fruits, and so forth, all of which were judiciously granted her. On his way down to earth the Spaniard suddenly bethought himself that he had neglected to ask for good government, so he hurried back to Jupiter's residence and pounded on the door. When he finally roused the chief god, he delivered the request. Jupiter yawned, rubbed the sleep from his eyes and said, 'No, no. I've given you plenty as it is. You'll have to do without the good government.'"

So there it is. Whether by the decree of the gods or the mismanagement of the people, Spain has blundered along without one first class era of beneficent rule, with the possible exception of the years 1759-88, when Charles III had things pretty well in hand. Most of the authorities today place the blame with the clericals, the army and the character of the people.

A Spaniard, a Catholic

Every Spaniard, if he has any religion at all, is a Catholic, and usually a devout one. This being the case it might be difficult to account for incidents like the pilaging of 50 churches in Malaga alone (a city of 50,000) during the eventful May of 1931. It might be difficult, that is, if you didn't know that such demonstrations were directed not against religion in general or Catholicism in particular, but against the priestly oligarchy who stand for just about everything the Spaniard hates.

Since St. James himself led the way for Christianity in Spain, the church has played a predominant part in Spanish life. At first the clerics directly governed by intimidation and the Inquisition, which was only abolished a hundred years ago. Then they took up a position behind the throne, still pulling all the strings. They became politically supreme and when their power was threatened here they went into economics with the re-

Anything Goes

By Dick Watkins

LOCAL — Willamette Park seems to be doing things up brown, bringing in various and sundry outside entertainment lately. Its current attraction now, is the appearance of "Chief Little Joe and his Musical Red Men," a band and floor show composed of full-blooded Nez Pierce Indians, who made their initial bow here last night and will also be on the boards tomorrow and Sat. eve. . . . The Johnson sisters, two well-known Eugene entertainers are also with the show, plus adagio dance features and what-nots. . . . Chief Little Joe and his boys are one of only two bands of its kind on the road today, and should prove a very unique attraction. . . . ANSON WEEKS hits town today to put on three performances on the Mac's stage, the first at 3:35 this afternoon, and the other two at 7:30 and 9:50 this evening. . . . LEST WE FORGET — the EUGENE GLEEMEN put on their annual spring concert tonight and Friday, up in the Music Aud., presenting an all-request program. . . . the Junior Gleemen will also appear with them for the first time since being organized. . . . Amos Burg is slated to put on another travel lecture under ASUO auspices, today and tomorrow, both afternoon and evening, at the Colonial. . . . his topic this time will be his recent long hazardous trip down to the regions of the Straits of Magellan, which to this day remain the least known and wildest corner of the earth. . . . Well, if all that isn't enough to amuse you for the next few days, we suggest you take up ping-pong. . . . CONGRATS to Mary Morse on her election as Junior Weekend Queen. . . . we understand, Johnny Lewis will have a tough job on his hands, holding up his end of the deal as her uncrowned consort. . . . Owel! such is the life of a campus bigwig in the extremely Far West. . . . BANDS — Al Morris, former singer and assistant conductor of Tom Gerum's band, moved back into S.F.'s choice nitespot, the Bal - Tabarin last Tues. eve, replacing Happy Felton's outfit, who incidentally made a fine go of his engagement there. . . . Morris moves in with Gerum's old coast band practically intact. . . . Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra are due to open Sunday night in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace hotel, while Tom Coakley begins to trek eastward towards the Great White Way. . . . enuf of this. . . . adios. . . .

sult that at the declaration of the new republic in 1931 it is estimated that the Jesuits, most powerful order of several dozen, controlled one-third of the country's wealth and that the working capital of their enterprise amounted to \$300,000,000. In addition, the Church controlled by means of its agricultural credit banks, the production and population of this mainly agricultural country. They paid no taxes, were free from inspection and regulation, gained (a small item) a revenue of \$750,000 a year by the sale of "bulas" or papal indulgences at a few pesetas apiece, were given huge subsidies \$8,000,000 a year from the government, donations, titles from wealthy Spaniards, besides the fees for birth, marriage and burial services. Always, historians unanimously agree, they have stood athwart the path of progress in Spain.

But this is not intended to be a history and you can read these things I write in any good recent books on Spain. Sir George Young, who has written the best of these, "The New Spain," has this to say:

Church Is Persistent

"Even a greater misfortune for Spain than the persecution of Protestants and professors has been the persistence of the Church in sacrificing to its own material interests that moral influence by which it, and it alone, might have unified Spain and ensured peaceful progress. For the Crown never acquired and the Cortes (parliament) has not yet acquired such an authority as could fuse the intense individualism of Spaniards and weld their ingrained sectional sentiment into a stable and steadily working state system. Had the Church or any of the Religious Orders associated itself with the Spanish renaissance it is quite conceivable that it might have supplied the authority and association without which a corporate economy cannot be constructed. It might, in other words, have taken the place of communism or fascism as the indispensable doctrine and discipline of such a new social order. This achievement was, in fact, accomplished by the Jesuits in organizing new states in South America; and the economic enterprises of this order in Spain itself show that the creation and control of a planned national economy would have been well within their capacities. But such a function was not foreseen a century ago when the Church aligned itself definitely with reaction. It has since been foregone forever by a century of cruelty and corruption. The Church, by concentrating its moral responsibilities has raised against itself a revolt that combines the ethical protest of the Protestant reformation with the economic program of the proletarian revolution."

State Board

(Continued from Page One)

ing would not necessarily designate the sequence in which the projects would be started, but were an indication of the relative weight with which the proposals might be considered by the planning commission.

More Space Desired

The first-named improvement, that of completing the new library, would entail the addition of more stack and reading space than will be available in the structure now planned, but which had been included in the original drawings. Already, steps are being taken to make the needed additions to the heating plant demanded by the new buildings on the campus.

The new physical education plant, the third proposal in order of necessity, would take the place of the present out-moded men's gymnasium, and could be constructed at an estimated outlay of \$450,000. The humanities building would be for the purpose of securing additional classroom space in that department.

After these projects, according to the present plans, a student union building would be considered.

Faculty Asks

(Continued from Page One)

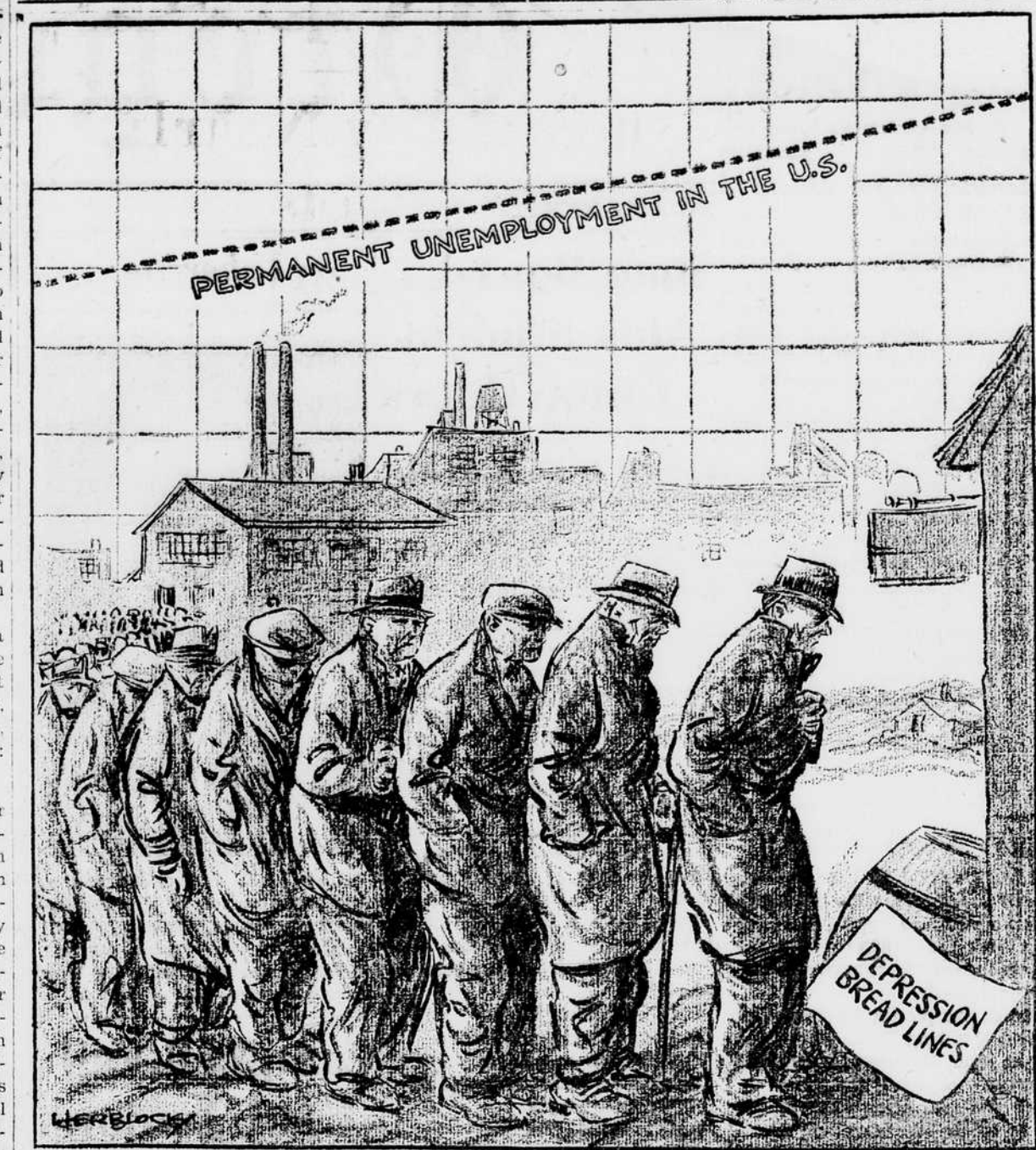
The motive behind the movement to take a new vote lies in the allegation that a faculty member voted who was not eligible. Only those above the rank of assistant professor may vote.

Course Added

Although the military training question failed to get before the faculty again, a course entitled "Problems of War and Peace" was approved to be recommended to the board of higher education.

Action on a new plan to reorganize lower division university work was deferred until the meeting next month.

Along Other Lines



Again I See in Fancy

By Frederic S. Dunn

They Couldn't Find the Cemetery

The ancient Owl Fellows' Cemetery, that used to lie miles out of town, to reach which the slow-moving funeral procession would consume half-a-day in toiling through dust or mud, whose entrance was once marked by three great symbolic links until some one shot them down from across the valley because they reminded him of Teddy Roosevelt's teeth or glasses—the old graveyard, now so far within the very center of city limits and almost surrounded by the expanding University,—what is to become of it?

The problem has been propounded many times, the fraternal Order itself confesses inability to continue its upkeep, the City Council has fruitlessly considered its removal and disinterment of the dead, but the cemetery remains.

The students have never been asked an opinion. No need to do so. They know. The cemetery will remain, and the University would greatly miss it.

How different the attitude of the present day student from the jittery terrors that befell Mark Twain's heroes in their visit to the graveyard by night! I myself recall how the South Alder road to the Spencer Butte district at one time ran directly underneath the Masonic Cemetery Hill and how the moonlight was reflected from those white tombstones. I would shut my eyes and hold my breath until Boxer and Filly had drawn us past in the hack. Haunted? I should say so. Maybe it is yet.

Again I draw upon the Eutaxian Column in *The Guard*, edited by Anna Patterson-Potter, '85, for a most inexplicable anecdote. "A few days ago, some half-dozen Laureans . . . were out enjoying a stroll near the University. In the course of their walk, they saw strolling near the graveyard, a lone number of young Eutaxians enjoy-

ing a walk also." Now I ask you, wasn't that just too utterly utter? But where, the while, was Jake Auger or Johnnie Gimlet or Mother Spiller?

To read between the lines, there was now a telegraphic signal between those Laureans and Eutaxians, that each group required the protection of the other. And they started, the "Laureans down the walk to meet their sisters, the Eutaxians up through the University lot to meet their brothers, and the result was that each party found itself in the place formerly occupied by the other."

Oh! piffle! can you imagine it? Missing the cemetery by that narrow a margin!

Next in the series: THE OLD BRICK CHURCH.

Alpha Delta Pi Is First Contestant

By George Bikman
Emerald Radio Editor

Alpha Delta Pi of the exchange dessert and cake eating Pils, will lead off in the Emerald of the Air radio contest when they go on the air at 4:45 today over KORE. Peggy Hay, June Tower, and Evelyn Hagg, who compose the trio, will sing. Marjorie Scobert will deliver an opening reading, and will do ditties at the great studio grand.

Pinky Lee, small lisping comedian who will appear on Rudy's hour at 4, became a dad this week. America Sings, a half hour program dedicated to music that is sung now or that has been sung in the past, will be introduced at 9:30 tonight. Pat O'Shea will be featured. T. V. Smith, state senator from Illinois, and James W. Martin, research director, will discuss the subject, "The Model Tax Plan" on NBC also at 9:35 today.

Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers today will inaugurate a new

weekly program over the Columbia network from 5:30 to 6. . . . Radio City's 291 electric clocks had their hands full when they had to get ahead an hour for daylight saving. A special 120 cycle current, increased from 60, made the change in one hour flat. From the face of things, time lay heavy on their hands.

Janet McMicken, former student of the University, is spending this week visiting at the Alpha Phi sorority of which she is a member.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

PENNY-WISE DRUG STORE

Kodak Film

120 Plain 19c
Verechrome 23c
116 Plain 23c
Verechrome 28c

Cigarettes

CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS
LUCKIES
13c each, 2 for 25c

Candy Bars and Gum

3 5c bars for 10c

Mixers and Sodas

WHITE SODA
WHITE ROCK
PABST
Quarts 22c
Pints 2 for 25c, each 13c

Poison Oak Lotions

Santiseptic, 50c size 39c
Calimel Lotion, 8 oz. 25c

Picnic Materials

PAPER CUPS
PAPER PLATES
SPOONS
NAPKINS
Each package 10c

Tooth Paste

Neucarb Milk of Magnesia
19c
All popular brands at reductions.

Mouth Wash

Rubizen, 39c pt.
Veldown, 15c
Dixiebell, 13c

PENNY-WISE DRUG STORE

10 EAST BROADWAY

1. Summer Weather Calls for White Clothes.
2. White Clothes Call for Laundry Cleaning.
3. For Laundry Cleaning Call the NEW SERVICE Laundry.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING LIGHT CLOTHING

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

Phone 825