

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

"AS RHODE ISLAND GOES"

It used to be Maine that was the barometer of American politics. "As Maine goes so goes the nation," was the slogan. Now it's any old straw in the storm, and it's Rhode Island at the present moment. Rhode Island has elected a Republican congressman. It has defeated a New Deal advocate. It has defeated numerous bond issues necessary for PWA cooperation.

Republicans make sounds of joy. Hon. Bertram Snell, of New York, sees "the beginning of the end of the New Deal." Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and receptive candidate for 1936 utters a fervent "thank God, the people of Rhode Island cannot be bought by scandalous use of public funds."

Democrats are also making statements on the Rhode Island uprising, but lest we bore you with details, we will summarize them all by saying that they come down to just this:

"Oh pooh!"

So many purely local factors enter into any election in any state that it is rather absurd to claim that any isolated election is a valid indication of how the nation will go. Thus in Rhode Island there are many political circumstances not visible to the naked eye.

The most important is the powerful industrial control. For many years the two parties have alternated in office but hardly in power. The Republicans naturally rely on the old Yankee element, mainly, to "get there." The Democrats make much of mass appeal. But in both parties industry exerts a conservative and even a reactionary control.

The returns shown that Charles Francis Risk, the Republican candidate, polled 46,921 votes; Antonio Prince, the Democrat, got only 35,123. The preceding Democrat won office by 21,000 votes, but he bore the good old Yankee name of Condon. In a state as closely knit as Rhode Island, little things like that can be a factor, too.

If any national significance is to be attached to the Rhode Island result, it must be read into the obvious failure of the relief program to sustain Democratic prestige there. Undoubtedly, Rhode Island being so heavily industrial has had a larger percentage than most states on its relief rolls. These people, theoretically more indebted to the New Deal than any others apparently did not "kick through."

Therein, as we see it, lies the very greatest peril to the New Deal, and the weak spot in Postmaster Farley's predictions that the 1936 election is as good as in the bag for Franklin D. Roosevelt right now. Few reactionaries that we know are as bitter toward the New Deal as many who have been dependent on its charities and reforms. If reaction is coming it is coming "from below."

It is too early for anybody to say which way the 1936 election will go. But the New Deal will not buy its way back to Washington with relief. Its future depends on its ability to develop constructive reforms. The Rhode Island flurry may be dismissed lightly but the unsolved problem of unemployment will not vanish with a "Pooh!"

YES SIR, IT STILL HAPPENS!

OVER in a place known as Algood, Tenn., the other day (though Tommy Russell may deny such things ever happen in the great state of Tennessee), Mrs. Oral Bilibrey decided to have nice fresh mattresses for the whole family, it being the time of year when the old straw and then she washed 'em and filled 'em with new straw, sweet smelling and springy. And then, being an energetic woman, she decided she didn't like the old litter hanging around the back yard, so she went out and set fire to the whole pile.

It blazed brightly, and Oral noticing the fire dropped his work in the cornfield nearby and strolled over to see what the Missus was up to and get a dipper of cool spring water. The Missus announced proudly that there would be nice new mattresses again the coming winter, but her Man instead of taking the good news gladly began to perform amazing antics. He swore mightily—an unusual thing for him, being a good church-going Tennesseean. Then he grabbed brooms and buckets and began to scatter the bonfire and fight it like a madman. Perspiring and raging he babbled incoherent words about "stocks," "bonds," "seventeen thousand dollars."

That's what the new straw in the mattresses cost Oral Bilibrey—just \$17,000 in the paper bills and Liberty bonds he had secreted there, not allowing much for the stocks of doubtful value. You see, Mr. Bilibrey was one of those smart fellows who never kept his money in a bank or safe deposit box or even lent it out at interest. No sir, he had it right there all the time where he could sleep on it. Other folks might get wiped out, but Mr. Bilibrey knew better—or so he thought till the Missus changed the mattresses.

It is not recounted what Missus Bilibrey said to Oral when she learned of the money he'd been holding out all these years. Anyhow, hoarding is silly business any way you take it.

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR—TOO MUCH?

A NEWS dispatch from Salem tells us that \$7,000 of Oregon's 357,000 automobile operators have so far failed to make application for their 1935-1937 driver's license, even though a month has passed since the expiration of old licenses. Of these \$7,000 who retain the useless certificates, many are undoubtedly of a mind with those we hear criticizing the greediness of Old Man Oregon in demanding \$1 every two years for the privilege of operating a motor vehicle upon his highways.

These malcontents have overlooked the two-fold purpose of the driving permit. First, the fee charged is used as revenue by the highway department, and the receipts applied to the highways of the state. This, however, is not the major benefit of the license system, nor is it the purpose for which it was first created. The chief service of the driver's license is to keep a close check on the persons who operate automobiles and trucks on Oregon streets and highways, and to insure, as far as is possible, the capability of these operators.

Certainly it is not too much to ask each adult

Oregonian to pay fifty cents a year to perpetuate a service which makes possible the regulation of the other driver, who may at any time run him down, smash his car, or kill his children. We still have plenty of accidents, too many, but slowly and surely the "revoked license" is eliminating the most dangerous drivers, the physically and mentally unfit, the drunks, the "cheerful idiots." Your fifty cents will be spent for such protection.—M. B.

Department of Commerce reports that the typical American family lives in a wooden house renting for \$341 a year. Now to locate the 100 per cent American.

Postmaster General Farley says the depression will be over by next summer. And immediately we'll have the presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Father Coughlin's Washington lobby is closing shop.

From the very beginning it was one of the most overconfident and ineffective of the thousands of lobbies which have operated in this city of milk and honey, and its zeal, which was tremendous, failed to overcome its lack.

If one is to believe some of the radio priest's old friends, Father Coughlin began to build up an exaggerated idea of his power in Washington last February just after the senate, partly driven by the flood of adverse telegrams he had inspired, rejected the world court.

The idea that Coughlin was more influential than the president, who had used American membership in the court, began to percolate among his followers and was reflected in the attitude of the two earnest young men who subsequently opened headquarters in the Willard hotel and undertook to lobby the Coughlin program through congress.

These two were Louis B. Ward, a Detroit attorney of approximately equal length and breadth, but with no previous legislative experience, and a youthful chubby, bespectacled Mr. Collins whose physical resemblance to Father Coughlin was obviously a source of great joy to Mr. Collins.

Fall on Three Objectives

The Coughlin program they pushed was, 1. Central bank. 2. Bonus. 3. The Wheeler-Hayburn public utility bill.

No two boys were ever more on the job. They haunted the offices of senators and representatives. Unfortunately, no one could disturb their conviction that congress would leap to do Coughlin's bidding as soon as the message had been made clear.

But congress paid very little attention. The bonus was pronounced dead by well-informed persons months ago. What the house did to the utility bill was just too bad.

The big test came on Coughlin's central bank proposal, advanced as an amendment to the banking bill. "Father," as his friends call him, wrote it himself and it was what is known technically as a honey. Providing that each state should elect by popular vote a member to a federal reserve bank board, which would then select an executive board to exercise supreme control over all money and banking, it would have thrown the whole works 100 per cent into politics.

Too Much for Thomas

Coughlin offered the bill to Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, his old pal and a foremost inflationist. Thomas threw up his hands in despair. Relations have been cool between the two ever since.

But Senator Nye of North Dakota didn't mind introducing it. And it got 10 votes out of 69 cast. Some of the 10 senators admitted later that they were voting for something pretty awful just because they favored the general principle of a central bank.

That broke the heart of the Coughlin lobby. The boys at the Willard, after communicating with Detroit, began to pack.

The result had indicated the fact, it may be said, that although there are men in congress who admire Father Coughlin and believe he has made some valuable contributions in molding popular thought, there is hardly anyone in either house who is willing to follow him through any old swamp or over any old barricade.

Also, Coughlin's self-assurance when he has appeared before congressional committees has caused a certain amount of annoyance.

Expected to Back F. R.

Reports are around that Coughlin is going to support his National Union for Social Justice and prepare to support Roosevelt in 1936. This conflicts with reports I get from excellent sources that Father Coughlin is miffed at the fate of his legislative program, is resentful at Roosevelt's failure to be having any of it, and is telling his closest friends that he would like to go along next year with some candidate who would accept his monetary program.

It is suggested that some riproaring inflationist candidate might emerge out of the west who would get Coughlin's support in a third party movement.

But the chances are that Coughlin will be with Roosevelt. His friends are sure he would support the president against any conservative republican candidate.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

MANY different factors may be concerned in temporary or quite ordinary rises in the blood pressure. These do not necessarily mean that the person concerned is diseased.

Emotion, climates, fever, and pregnancy in women may cause a transient change in the blood pressure. Almost everybody knows that as we get older our blood pressures get higher. Chinese, East Indians and Polynesians regularly have blood pressures higher than those of white people.

Interesting is the fact that all these races tend to be short and fat in contrast with the tall size of the Caucasian. There is a distinct relationship between over-weight and high blood pressure.

Regularly a low blood pressure may be associated with undernutrition. Eskimos are likely to have a higher blood pressure than members of the white race.

It has been argued that a high protein diet, and again that a low protein diet, may be responsible for these racial variations.

However, the Oriental races have low blood pressures even when they live for long periods of time on the diets of the white men in this country. Moreover Eskimos have a higher protein diet, yet their blood pressures average no higher than those of men in general.

In an investigation made among Negroes and white men working in the same industry, it was found that the average blood pressure was higher in the Negroes. It was also found that after 40 years of age, particularly, the Negroes were likely to suffer from high blood pressure.

Sleep makes a lot of difference to the blood pressure. When we sleep or relax, our blood pressures fall. During the first two hours of normal sleep the systolic pressure will fall about 20 millimeters of mercury and the diastolic pressure will fall about 6 mm. During dreams or restlessness there may be sudden rises of blood pressure. During the night in a person with high blood pressure, a dream resulting in a sudden jump of the blood pressure is known to be responsible.

Work of various kinds, but especially physical work, may also cause the blood pressure to leap. Exertion puts an increased burden on the heart. The heart pumps more frequently and more strongly.

An authority has pointed out that digestion is a form of work, and that active exercise or exertion at the height of digestion shortly after a meal may put too great a strain on the heart and the circulation.

SIDE GLANCES



"She's getting less particular. Remember when she wouldn't date a fellow without a roadster?"

Bridal Shower is Given at Veneta

VENETA, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—

Mrs. A. E. Peters gave a bridal shower for Mrs. Edith Johnson. Many pretty gifts were received. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. F. M. Sayer, Mrs. G. W. Liles, Mrs. C. M. Lowe, Edna Liles, Bessie Whitaker, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Nora Whitaker, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Noah Keeler, and Melba and Shirley, Marylin and Leslie Keeler, Mrs. Ed Hanson, Dorothy Peters, Jane Hanson, Jeanne Peters, Mrs. Herta, Mrs. S. H. Isaacson, Jessie Carr, Mrs. Becker, Mary Job, Ruby Anderson, Kathleen Shultz, Clara Crone, Clarice Sayer, Lois Anderson, Dorothy Becker, Alice Fisher, Wilda Smith, Lena Peters, Ruth Hanson, Patsy Isaacson, and the honored guest, Mrs. Thompson, and hostess, Mrs. A. E. Peters.

The 4-H club of the job school, "Merry Stitch Makers," have nearly completed the sewing and are getting ready for the fair at Eugene, August 22 and 23. All members will have completed their work by that time so they can enter it for exhibition.

Mrs. Harry Lytle and Mrs. Loris Inman were pleasantly surprised this week by a visit of a daughter and sister and family from Washington. Mrs. Lytle had not seen her daughter for 28 years. There are four generations together now.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farris and daughter, Dorothy, have moved to their home in Florence where Mr. Farris has work on the highway. They have lived in Veneta for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Red Belcher, who have been living in Eugene for some time, have returned home.

The sidewalks in Veneta are being repaired, which is a much needed improvement. Tom Hudson, who is in the CCC camp near Roseburg, was an overnight guest at the W. J. Alley home Monday night.

Jack Conner, who has been driving truck for the Crane Lumber company for some time, has resigned and will go to his old home in Texas for a month.

Wedding Told

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Thayer of Eugene announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Richard

Fashion Showings—Spectator Sports

Edited by LAURA L. BALLET, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

A smart spectator sports dress of dusty pink washable satin crepe, that is a variation of the shirtwaist style, uses stitching to accent its revers collar, cuffed sleeves and belt. The scarf and pocket "hanky" are DuPont-red chiffon, dotted in pink.

Lilac and purple linen or white and navy blue are among other favored schemes for this exclusive but easy to wear dress.

Style No. 2978 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeve dress and ¾ yard of 35-inch material for scarf.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps of coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Spring Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK AND PATTERN together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Sunday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William C. Black to William F. Marke et ux—23.25 A to 15-1 W \$10.
Henry W. Davis et ux to Robert Underwood Bronson et ux—tract sec 7 to 18-3 W \$10.

The Alpha Corporation to Mary Kirk Estes et ux—lot 6 blk 2 Chesapeake add Eugene \$1.

Frank Miner et ux to F. G. Hartmann et ux—lot 15 blk 10 Driverton add Eugene \$1.

Lena Casperson to W. T. Cornelius et ux—part lot 12 blk 6 Hendricks add Eugene \$1.

W. T. Cornelius et ux to Lena Casperson—tract pt 18-3 W \$10.

Wright of Eugene, on August 3rd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright are graduates of the Eugene high school. They will make their home in Eugene.

Miss Drenkhahn Is Married August 4

The marriage of Miss Lillian Drenkhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drenkhahn and Clifton M. Ragin, occurred Sunday, August 4, at nine o'clock in the morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire dress and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Rosemary Toman, maid of honor, wore a white satin dress with a white turban and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Pat Ragin was best man for his brother.

Miss Mary Carolyn Dorris was flower girl and wore a dress of white net embroidered with rosebuds and carried a basket of rosebuds and sweet peas.

Ushers were C. J. Becker, Charles Hoffman, D. Humber and Al Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Ragin are on a wedding trip to Seattle and upon their return will make their home in Eugene.

Rebekahs Meet

Members of the Rebekah lodge met Wednesday evening for a regular business and social meeting. There was a large attendance. The following program was presented:

Solo, Merline Davis; whistling solo, Miss Ruth Burley, accompanied by Joe Reed; violin solo, Myron Blackwell, accompanied by Herschel Davis; and reading by Mrs. Nettie La Porte. The next meeting will be held August 21 and will be the "Fun Night." All women are asked to wear print dresses to this affair. The committee in charge will be all those whose names start with A, B, C, or D, and Mrs. Iva Collins is the chairman.

Aid Events

The Fairmount Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society is sponsoring a garden party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. David Hill, Garden avenue. Refreshments will be served and a program given. On Friday afternoon the society is meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sage, 652 Thirtieth avenue east, at two-thirty o'clock.

MISS TERRILL TO BE WED ON 17TH

Announcement Is Made at Party Tuesday

MISS ELIZA HARDMAN entertained at her home Tuesday evening with a shower honoring Miss Lucile Terrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrill, at which time the wedding date of Miss Terrill to Ray W. Hardman was announced for August 17th.

The announcement of the wedding was concealed in each small bride place card when refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Terrill, Mrs. Edwin Hardman, Mrs. Henry Terrill, Miss Genevieve Dunlop, Miss Alida Thirwell, Miss Audrey Harper, Miss Kathryn Warner, Miss Ruth Worden, Miss Mae Schnellbacher, Miss Violet Nelson, Miss Lucile Terrill and Miss Hardman.

TEA INTERESTS

Of considerable interest here is the benefit tea to be given on Thursday, August 15, at the summer home of Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary near Salem to augment the fund being raised for the restoration of the old home of Dr. John McLaughlin at Oregon City. Prominent women of Eugene and other valley cities are being asked for the affair.

Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland is general chairman for the party and chairman, too, of the restoration committee. Assisting Mrs. Richardson are Mrs. Wells Gilbert who heads the committee to select the patroness list, Mrs. J. Hunter Wells who is in charge of tea supplies, Mrs. A. R. Slaymaker, Mrs. Franklin E. Smith, Mrs. H. P. Arnest and Mrs. Sidney Caldwell in charge of the tea tables, Mrs. Creed C. Hammond and Mrs. Harold Russell in charge of the list of women who will preside at the tea tables. One of the features of the party will be a sale of homemade foods which will be in charge of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger.

This will be the first of a series of affairs being planned for the fall and winter by individuals and women's organizations throughout the state to raise money for the restoration of the historic old home.

WITH EBERHARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhart have as their guests Mr. Eberhart's sister, Mrs. Nellie Simpson and her daughter, Miss Ethel Simpson of South Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Eberhart's nephew, Don Brooks of Los Angeles. Miss Simpson has been attending the summer session in Portland. She is art supervisor in the Pasadena schools.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Francis Pitney entertained recently honoring the fourth birthday of her daughter, Pauline, with a lawn party for a group of children and their mothers. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Jacqueline Moore, Mrs. O. W. Yonce and Janet Yonce, Mrs. Grant Crakes and Jean Crakes, Mrs. J. E. Reay and Marilyn Reay, Mrs. Blanch Lowry and Connie Lowry, Mrs. G. E. Gaylord and Gerry Anne Gaylord, Mrs. Vern Granger, Pauline Pitney and Mrs. Pitney.

MISS SIMPSON LEAVES

Miss Lucile Simpson has returned to her home in Lebanon after visiting in Eugene for the past week with Mrs. Harold Wilson and Miss Peggy English.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Friends in Eugene of Miss Beatrice Bennett will be interested to know of her marriage August 3 to Milton C. Sheely which occurred in South Bend, Washington. Mrs. Sheely, who is the daughter of H. Omer Bennett, is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Sheely attended Ohio Northern university and O. S. C. The couple will reside at Seaside.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Miss Grace Condit of Vernonia, Oregon, Miss Millie McMullen of Mist, Oregon, Miss Justine Ackerson of Eugene, and Mrs. V. O. Anderson of Portland, returned Wednesday from a four weeks trip to San Diego and other points in California. Thursday the four left for Portland.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the armory.

BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Harmony Bridge club will be entertained Friday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock by Mrs. A. Anderson.

TOWA CLUB

The Iowa club will meet August 14 at the home of Mrs. York Moore on City View boulevard. Mrs. John Gum



Why envy ATTRACTIVENESS? it is yours to enjoy

Do you know how many popular girls keep their skin alluring, delicate, refined in color and texture? The secret is Chamberlain's Lotion. A different lotion, a clear golden liquid, it is absorbed in only 37 seconds. A blend of thirteen, imported oils, here is a complete beauty treatment, one that protects the skin from wind and weather, transforms it marvelously, unmasking new beauty. At all drug and department stores.



Chamberlain's Lotion

2978

Calendar

Thursday
8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting at the W. O. W. hall.

Friday
8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, armory.

1:30 p. m.—Harmony Bridge club, Mrs. A. Anderson.

will assist Mrs. Moore as hostess. All members who have cars are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Pratt at one-thirty o'clock that afternoon.

SUNDAY PICNIC

The Canton and Auxiliary of Hovey No. 4 are holding the annual picnic Sunday, August 11, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McKinney on the McKennie river. This will be an all day affair.

PICNIC ANNOUNCED

The U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary will have a picnic at Skinner Butte park on Sunday, August 11, commencing at one o'clock, instead of their regular social meeting on Monday night. Members are requested to bring their baskets and dishes and silverware. Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. Judd Stauffer and Mrs. Theo. Forcier are the committee in charge.

There were 2343 airports and landing fields in the United States on July 1, 1935.

Mrs. Littlefield Gives Parties Wednesday

Mrs. Martha Littlefield entertained at four tables of bridge at her Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Harris and Miss Evelyn Brown assisted the hostess. Mrs. H. B. and Mrs. Rose Hollenbeck were scores.

In the evening, Mrs. Littlefield entertained at dinner to honor Ruby Powell, visitor from Cal. Guests included Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Hester, Bristow, Miss Evelyn Brown, the hostess, Miss Powell, and Miss Powell's husband, who is attending the University of Oregon summer session and is leaving his home soon.

Women Golfers Flag Tournament

Mrs. S. C. Endicott in Class B winners in the flag tournament Wednesday at the Country Club. The weekly play for women, which followed the morning of a costume party and tournament, was played on Wednesday. August is in charge and Mrs. McKy is the chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Belden Babb and Mrs. E. L. Abel.

THIS WEEK'S

Drastic Clearance

SALE

Of All

Spring and Summer Ready To Wear

will offer to you real opportunities to purchase the more desirable garments in a pleasing selection of fashionable styles. They must go out now to make room for new fall merchandise arriving daily.

Classy Jean

Silk Frocks and Suits

In lovely pastel shades—You know how superior these garments are—the high grade materials—the designing and finishing. The regular prices have been \$14.95 to \$19.50. Now we offer them to you at \$8.95

Dresses

printed and plain—knitted dresses—string dresses—\$4.95 to \$5.95 values for \$2.95

Dresses

printed designs—plain and novelty crepes that were \$7.95 to \$9.85 now \$4.95

Dresses

\$1.95 sheer voile and lawn dresses closing out at \$1.35

Bathing Suits

all of them reduced ¼ to 1-3 less. Large sizes in 40 to 44 as low as 98c and \$1.49 in all wool garments. \$3.95 to \$4.95 suits now \$2.95

White Coats and Suits

the better qualities and makes—that were \$18.75 to \$24.50 are now ½ price and less. Now \$7.95 to \$12.25

White Hats

\$1.95 values for 49c

White Fabric Gloves

of organdy—net and novelty fabrics—75c to 95c values for 59c

15 PCS PRINTED SILKS in various designs and colors Values to 95c at yard 59c
50 PCS OF INVADER OS square count prints that were 25c a yard. Special at yard 19c

SPECIAL SALE OF DOWN QUILTS

Manufactured by Marshall Field and Co. They are covered with high grade Colonial satens—size 72 x 84—filled with pure down—This is one of the sensational values of the year at \$9.90