

We Are Better Than Ever Prepared to Serve You

Each succeeding day finds us better than ever prepared to serve you with the best of merchandise and the most efficient service. Our stocks are wonderfully complete, our assortments are the best you'll find. It will pay you to look here before spending your money elsewhere.

40 Inch Printed Linons

A nice thin material for summer dresses and waists; colors, blue, yellow, pink, grey and green figured. Barred linon for waists in pink, green, blue, black and red. Special price, the yard... 69c

Handkerchief Linens

Pure linen for handkerchiefs, 36 inches wide. Colors, orchid, yellow, pink, blue, henna, green, rose, tan, cherry, medium blue, and deep lavender. Price special, yard... \$1.75 and \$2.50

Latest Hosiery Novelties

Women's fancy silk hose in black, white and brown, with white clocks. Special price... \$1.25
Ladies' fancy clock hosiery in navy blue, grey, white, black. Special... \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25
Fancy striped hose in black, brown, white and silver. Special... \$1.75
Fancy silk lace hose in silver, black and brown. Special... \$4.50 and \$5.95
Fancy mercerized hile lace hose, special... \$1.50

Ribbon Special—39c a Yard

Five and six inch hair ribbons in fancy patterns, light and dark. Plaids, stripes and flowered effects in pinks, blues, red and every color combination that makes a pretty ribbon. Extra good value. Special price, per yard... 39c

SATURDAY SHOPPERS

The Bargain Basement Substantial Savings.

They all go hand in hand, and he who would make his dollar pull the greatest load will visit this market of Economical Bargains.



MORE GOOD NEWS!
SUMMER HATS

Up \$5 Up

Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Sport Hats. Banded Hats, Street Hats, Outing Hats—models for all occasions. All new and all are in the very latest shapes for midsummer wear. Large black hats, flower-trimmed—large light hats for dress and sport wear—all white hats of outing type. You won't find their equal in the city. Come and see for yourself.

Millinery—2nd Floor

Always Known for its Cleanliness



Our Sanitary Grocery
Phone 15. All Other Departments Call 22.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT THIS HOT WEATHER

- Jello, all flavors, 2 packages for 25c
- Diamond W. Jelly Powder, 2 pkgs. for 25c
- Jiffy Jell, assorted flavors, 2 packages for..... 25c
- Knox Gelatine, No. 1, package 25c
- Campbell's Soups, 2 cans for 25c
- Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, can..... 25c
- Booth's Sardines, No. 1 tins, can 25c
- Van Camp's Pork and Beans, No. 1 cans, 2 for 25c
- Choice Salmon, can 20c, 30c, 50c
- Veal Loaf, nice for sandwiches, can 25c
- Fresh Cookies, mixed, pound 40c
- Pickles, Olives, Boiled Ham, Dried Beef.

We Have no Flies—No Dust—No Heat.

Women's Union Suits \$3.50

"Carters" Knit Union Suits, with silk top, tape shoulder straps and tight knee. Extra good quality. All sizes in flesh color only, priced for today at \$3.50

DEMPSEY TO MEET WILLARD AND WILLS

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK, June 23.—(U. S. A.)—Dempsey to pole-axe Willard again, this time at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day; Dempsey and Wills to put on their black and white debate at Montreal some time within the year.
This is the good word that goes out as Jack Kearns, Frank Flounroy and the worthy Mr. Rickard went into executive session yesterday on the most important of Dempsey's immediate opponents. It comes from a man so close to Rickard that he can reach into the promoter's vest pocket with his elbow.
The Montreal site is certain, provided Kearns and Paddy Mullins, manager for Wills, can reach a financial agreement. This seems entirely possible in view of Kearns' statement upon arrival here yesterday.
"I have never had an offer of a purse for a Dempsey-Wills match," he declared. "If the New York state athletic commission wants Dempsey to fight Wills, let it produce a promoter who will make a definite, bona fide offer. Then see how quickly Dempsey will do business."
If the match is made, the choice of Montreal is well nigh inevitable. Political entanglements, it is said, will keep it far from Jersey City. There is no stadium in New York, unless Mr. Rickard gets out and builds one, large enough to make the thing a paying venture. And Michigan City is not deemed to possess the allure of the Canadian town.
Now for Willard. That individual yearns for action against Dempsey and the champion has no wish to disappoint him. Since the bout will draw more cash customers than the scheduled push over with Bill Brennan, the latter is said to be out.

OVER THE TOP MOVEMENT FOR BOYS IN MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Men of national prominence are behind a nationwide back to nature movement, approved by the national parks department of the United States government to establish a series of summer camps in the wilds of Glacier National Park where youth, under the chaperonage of experienced men, will get all the thrills it yearns for without the additional unnecessary dangers which would go with it if they "went it alone." Young college students and boys of preparatory schools of the country will fill these camps principally and, if the plan is successful, similar camps will be established in other national parks, it is said.
Fred F. Gignilliat, son of the commander of Culver Military Academy, will be in charge of the camps. He will conduct them in true western style and he has outlined a program that will permit red-blooded boys to don chaps and swing a leg over the old stock saddle and ride over the picturesque trails that invite the lover of the free and open to Glacier National Park every summer. The boy campers will sleep in tents but they will have a club house and mess shack in a chalet which has been designed especially for this use by Miss Ivan Vieho Naess, Chicago architect who won prominence as an associate of Burnham, of World's Fair renown. A large number of preparatory school and college heads have shown a keen interest in the movement. The council for the project consists of such nationally known personages as Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Walter Camp, Ernest Thompson Seton, Harry Kitchell Webster, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, E. R. Culver, Dillon Wallace, James E. West of the Boy Scouts of America, A. H. Denton, Col. Fitzhugh Lee of the U. S. Army and Gen. L. L. Gignilliat, superintendent of Culver Military Academy.

It will pay you to prepare here now for your vacation trip.

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Make this store your headquarters. It's here to serve you.

JUDGE LOVETT SHOWS HOW HIGH TAXES HINDER MOVE FOR BUSINESS REVIVAL

"I wish I could give you a real optimistic story regarding business conditions," said Judge Roebert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific System, with headquarters in New York City, on his arrival in Salt Lake yesterday morning, says the Salt Lake Tribune.

"Business generally throughout the country is, I believe, improving, but as reflected by railroad traffic, the rate of improvement is very slow. I believe, however, that it will be practically continuous, though certainly without any boom, at least until crops are made and moved.

"The greatest damper upon business revival and the greatest menace to the return of prosperity in this country is taxation. I am sure people generally do not realize the seriousness of this aspect of the situation. Business is carried on for profit; men undertake new enterprises, employ labor and take the risks, for profit; it is largely the surplus wealth of the rich, invested in enterprises carried on by others, that affords most employment for labor outside of agriculture.

"Income surtaxes which take half of the profit a man makes, while leaving him to suffer the loss alone, has taken the heart out of many of the men who have hitherto created the country's business. A man generally risks his whole fortune when he engages in business and therefore he has had a notion that he is entitled to most of the profit. Younger men who are lured by great energy, new enterprise and initiative to accumulate a fortune see that possibility dwindling as excessive surtaxes become a fixed policy of the government.

"Then, too, the process of common sense seem to be reversed in our base of taxation. Instead of a premium on enterprise and industry by a lower tax on earned than invested income, just the opposite is the law. A salary or a profit made by personal effort is taxed the maximum rate, under the provision for surtaxes, while capital escapes the tax altogether by being invested in municipal securities. The result is not only a sense of injustice suffered and discouragement in the individual relying upon his own efforts, but an army of recklessness and extravagance in municipal expenditures unparalleled in history, to supply bonds for tax-exempt investment of capital. These huge sums are not only going into tax-exempt securities, shifting the burden of taxation to industry, but are being withdrawn from investment in industrial enterprises of all sorts that employ labor, and in the building of homes for housing the people.

"But that is not all—not by half. Tax-exempt bond issues by village, town, city, county and state, with other extravagances which attend wasteful habits, are increasing state and municipal taxation to an extent that is truly alarming. I read a press dispatch recently wherein one state's taxes had become so high that farmers, in many localities, could not afford to own their land and were literally forfeiting it.

"Railroads are feeling it even more heavily; and, of course, this means that it must ultimately be borne by the country's business. The total taxes paid by the Union Pacific System ten years ago—that is, for the year 1911—amounted to \$4,180,098, while the taxes paid for 1921, were \$12,536,972. Of this latter amount \$3,830,576 was paid to the federal government, whereas only \$274,155 federal taxes were paid ten years ago; and, of course, there is room for saying that this should be excluded from the comparison because it was, in effect, a war tax. But excluding this federal taxation, the state and other municipal taxes alone, in no wise exorable due to the war, increased in ten years from \$3,905,829 in 1911 to \$8,705,497 in 1921, or 123 per cent.

"In building or planning to build a railroad the inquiry of prime importance has always been how much will it earn net per mile, to meet fixed charges? That is, to pay interest on the money required to build it—\$1000, \$2000, \$3000 or more per mile? Expectation of net earnings of \$200 per mile, which is equal to 5 per cent on \$40,000 per mile is probably more than was counted on in the original plans for most of the railroad mileage built in this country.

"Yet there are states in the Union where the state and municipal taxation averages more than \$2000 per mile for single track railroads. Expressed in another way, such railroads must earn net and pay over to the state and its municipalities a sum annually, as taxation, equivalent to 5 per cent on more than \$40,000 per mile of railroad before having a dollar to pay an interest on money required to build the railroads. And the end is not yet, for the municipal machines grinding out bonds to be snapped up for tax-exempt investment of money that ought to be employed in private industry, are still in full swing and the tax rate is climbing accordingly.

"The country ought to take its bearings before some of its vital interests go on the rocks. How unfortunate is that we can make the rich pay all the taxes! I agree that taxes

Rail Leaders in Fight on Wage Cuts



Strike vote may result from convocation of rail union chiefs at Cincinnati who promise a finish fight on wage D. W. Heit, E. L. Oliver, Edward J. Evans, H. J. Carr, J. W. Burns. With coats on at table, B. F. Jewell and W. F. Brown.

should be paid in proportion to the ability of the payers, but we have added to that principle a progressive ratio that is economically ruinous, and the danger is that we as a people will become very poor and economically weak and demoralized before we correctly diagnose our case and find out what is the matter with us. It is hard for those of us who haven't the much to believe that we can suffer from the gouging of a rich man by the government. We ought to ponder Bismarck's statement that 'Socialism can make rich men poor, but it can never make a poor man rich.'"

SMALL CRAFT CARRIES BOOZE CARGO TO CUBA

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—Seagoing vessels with only one equipment are now traversing the Detroit River. A small punt, less than seven feet in length, loaded with whisky, was spotted by a United States patrol boat in the river.
Officers of the patrol boat and Government agents hurried to the punt with the expectation of seizing the liquor, but it was not to be.
"What have you there?" they asked the small man who was sculling the boat.
"Whiskey," he replied.
"Where is it bound for?" he was asked.
"To Cuba," he responded, and to prove his statement he produced clearance papers from Canada.
He was allowed to proceed.

The navy transport Campella has arrived at Astoria with 2000 tons of steel rails for the tracks to be constructed by the government in connection with the improvement of the Tongue Point naval station.

VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS KEEP INSPECTORS BUSY

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Nearly 25,000 shipments of fruit and vegetables were inspected by the Department of Agriculture during the last ten months, mostly at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, according to officials here.
More than 240,000,000 pounds of farm products also were inspected for the navy and marine corps at naval supply stations and navy yards, resulting in the rejection of 2,500,000 pounds as "not up to specifications," it was stated. At six large consuming centers the Department's representatives also inspected 5,500 pounds of butter.

DIDN'T KNOW RUTH

The other day Ruth Roland took a little pleasure trip, between scenes of her latest Pathe serial thriller, "The Riddle of the Range," with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin, and not wishing to neglect any of the amusements, the party started for a ride on the "Merry Go Round." Ruth jumped side-walk on one of the outside wooden steeds, as her sport skirt was too scant to admit riding cross-saddle as she usually does in knickerbockers. Glancing up, the daring "Queen of Serials" encountered the stern, official gaze of the youth who was in charge of the procession.
"You'll have to get on one of the inside horses, lady, if you're going to ride side-walk," he told her. "See, you're liable to fall off one of these here outside horses and break your neck."
And every day in the week Ruth takes desperate chances on bucking bronchos!

Climbing Higher Than Man Has Ever Gone Before



To reach the peak of Mt. Everest has been man's ambition for many years. Three Englishmen, Hillary, Somerville and Norton, have gone 28,800 feet, farther than man has ever gone before, without artificial supply of oxygen. They are just 100 feet below the summit, ready to advance with tanked oxygen. This photo was taken as the expedition crossed the snow barrier at Jelep La.

Movies

ARCADIA TODAY
Fred Stone, famous comedian of the musical comedy stage and the screen, will appear for the first time today at the Arcadia Theatre in "The Duke of Chinnery Butte," by George Washington Ogden. It is an Andrew J. Calaghan Production, released by R-C Pictures and supporting Mr. Stone in a notable cast are Viola Vale, formerly leading woman for William S. Hart; Jessie Sedgewick, now a star in her own right; Chick Morrison and Jim Donagan, not to mention several others of high ability. Mr. Stone appears as a cowboy—his favorite role—and the story is one of romance and adventure embracing all the sure-fire ingredients of real entertainment.

RIVOLI TODAY

DORE DAVIDSON AND VERA BORDEN SEEN IN "THE GOOD PROVIDER"
That pre-eminent mother and father of pictures—Vera Borden and Dore Davidson—again appear in a picture of humble life, a picture that is undoubtedly the capstone of their highly successful careers. The new photoplay is "The Good Provider," a Paramount production created by Camille-Hurst and directed by Frank Borzage. These four—Miss Gordon, Dore Davidson, Miss Hurst and Mrs. Borden—helped to make "Himself" the sterling picture that it was and Miriam Battista, who also did her share in it, has an important part in "The Good Provider," which comes to the Rivoli Theatre today.

When you see "The Good Provider" you will find smiles chasing away your cares, you will be entertained by a portrayal of life freed from the fetters of artificiality, you will be enthusiastic over the work of art that has been so magnificently woven out of Miss Hurst's story. No little praise is to be accorded John Lanch, scenario writer who adapted the narrative to the screen.
Vivienne Osborne, William (Buster) Collier, Jr., and John Roche also lend their excellent talents to the production.