

SEA BROUGHT 30 MILES TO MANCHESTER

Manchester, Eng.—All the ingenuity of building engineers is represented in the Manchester ship canal, which makes this city an ocean port 30 miles inland.

The canal crosses a river and a canal, and five railroad bridges were raised on long grades so that large vessels might steam in to Manchester.

Bridge Canal.

The Bridgewater canal, handling horse towed barges, crosses the Manchester strip without their waters meeting. This is accomplished by actually carrying the smaller canal across the other on a high swinging bridge.

Gates at either end of the water bridge shut the water in the canal, close the exposed end of the canal and bridge, water and all are pivoted around.

The canal, which cost 14,000,000 pounds was constructed to fight the high rates charged at Liverpool for dockage and shipping and was opened in 1894, six years after construction had begun.

Ships pass through a system of locks to Manchester where the water level is 60 feet higher than the ocean.

River Taken Under Water Road.

Near the mouth of the canal, it is crossed by the river Gowy, up which the tidal waters flow. This river is piped beneath the canal in huge siphons of cast-iron, 12 feet across and 400 feet long.

The canal terminates in eight locks, branching in groups of four on either side of it, covering 120 acres, with 286 acres of quays.

"PILGRIMS PROGRESS" FLOODS BOOK MART

London, Eng.—The sale of a first edition copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," published in 1678, for \$800 pounds has had a curious sequel.

During the next few days following the sale dozens of people who had read the news, carried copies of the "Pilgrim's Progress" to the auction rooms in the fond hope that they might possess a treasure. The copies submitted ranged from 10 to 100 years old and of course proved almost worthless.

TO RESTORE MUSEUM

London, Eng.—Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks museum is to be restored. Last year it was partially destroyed by fire, but a few company has taken the prop-

WHAT'S SMART IN MEN'S WEAR

Keeping quality of your suit in proportion to other articles of apparel

How much is a good suit of clothes worth?

There is a good deal of confusion about that question these days. A great deal of advertising has stressed the price appeal alone. The writers all use the same dictionaries and say the same things about cheap clothes and fine clothes so that it isn't any wonder people have difficulty in telling what priced suit really is a good one.

In fact "good" is more or less of a relative term when applied to clothes. Naturally it doesn't mean the same thing to a millionaire society man and the young clerk who has a hard time making both ends meet, although both of them want to dress just as well as they can.

One of the things a man should do in buying clothes is to keep his suit in proportion to the other things he wears. If you pay \$3.50 for a necktie, \$10 or \$12 for a hat, \$5 for your shirt and \$12 to \$15 for shoes, you certainly can't expect to get a suit of clothes worthy to go with them for less than \$50 or \$60.

If, on the other hand, you're forced to content yourself with a \$1 tie, \$1.98 shirt, \$5 shoes and a \$5 hat, it is reasonable to suppose that a \$35 suit might be in keeping with them.

erty over and will make it the same old museum it has been for the past 90 years. The chamber of horrors and other features will be reproduced exactly.

FRENCH WOMAN HELD DEAN OF SWIMMERS

Paris—France has just learned that it may possess the dean of all women swimmers. Madame Cuvelier Desprez, in taking out her ticket for the municipal swimming baths at Fourcroy, a busy manufacturing town in northern France, gave her age as 87 and the date of her birth as August 12, 1839.

Madame Desprez belongs to the swimming profession. Her father was a swimming teacher, and she learned from him at the age of four. Her husband was awarded several medals for saving life from drowning.



More and more men, according to merchandise experts of Hart Schaffner & Marx, are feeling this sense of proportion and acting accordingly. As a result better clothes are being sold this year than for a number of seasons past.

WOMEN HAVE BETTER HEADS FOR BUSINESS

London — (N) — Viscountess Rhonda, who has been elected president of the Institute of Directors, is regarded as England's most capable business woman. Tribute to her business ability was paid to her by the Hon. Sir John A. Cockburn, when in proposing her election, he spoke of Lady Rhonda as a woman who had proved herself to have one of the cleverest business heads in the country.

"Women generally," he added, "are more equable and more businesslike than men. They do not rise to such heights of disastrous imagination or sink to such depths of despair, and they are less likely to plunge."

CITY DUMP IS TRANSFORMED TO FINE PARK

Chicago—Grant Park, Chicago's front yard, one a desolate piece of dumping ground, today is blossoming into one of the most beautiful park developments in America.

The park area, reclaimed from the blue waters of Lake Michigan through a patient filling-in process, has been landscaped and boulevarded, in addition to becoming the home of a number of magnificent buildings and monuments.

On Filled-In Soil

The Grant Park known to passers-by on Michigan avenue is a narrow strip of greenward in the formal garden style lying between the boulevard and the depressed Illinois Central railroad tracks. A balustrade on the city edge of the railroad right of way hid the tracks and the region beyond and preserved the beauty of the parkway.

Between the railroad tracks and the lake, however, was a large unorganized territory, being constantly added to, and awaiting the ultimate hand of the city beautifier. That hand now has been applied and the eastern area of the park is as attractive and far more beautiful in its elemental sweep than the original section.

Series of Monuments

At the southern end of Grant Park is the white marble Greek temple of the Field museum facing on what eventually will be a continuation of Roosevelt road. On this same building line eventually will arise the new terminal of the Illinois Central. At the north end is the Chicago river and between these two extremes two spacious boulevards have been constructed.

After skirting the Field museum and Soldiers' Field, the municipal stadium, the boulevards converge and continue over another filled-in land section to a viaduct at Twenty-third street, connecting with South Parkway, a broad new thoroughfare torn through a desolated region of the south side.

LISTEN TO TALK ON DENNIS BILL

Arguments in favor of the Dennis resolution, which has for its purpose abolition of all Oregon state income taxes and inheritances until the year 1940, were advanced by C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, in a speech before the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

"Capital is afraid of a state like

Oregon if it has an income tax," he said, citing Wisconsin as an example of a state where income taxes have driven men with money and business ability away. The Wisconsin legislature cheerfully voted surtaxes on large incomes for any convenient purpose. Mr. Chapman claimed, with the result that people were "taught that Wisconsin is a dangerous state from the standpoint of capital."

"Income taxes and inheritances result in a condition of stagnation," he asserted. "What we want is a condition where things will go ahead."

The speaker mentioned other proposed tax measures, including the granite bill and the offset measure, which would have the result of giving a taxpayer a certain amount of credit on his income tax for the tax he pays on his property.

OLD CITY IN BALKANS NEW GAME RESORT

Ragusa, Dalmatia.—Ragusa has come to be known as the "Monte Carlo of Dalmatia."

A great gambling resort has been opened in this "Slavonic Athens," as the native Ragusans call it, which attracts throngs of visitors from all parts of southeastern Europe. It is a favorite place for Americans emerging from the Balkan countries by way of the sea.

Several new hotels have been built, and the old Ragusan metropolis, where King Richard, Coeur de Lion, is said to have taken refuge in a storm while returning from Palestine, has been beautified in other respects so as to attract visitors.

Retains Ancient Air.—Ragusa is situated on one of the finest land-locked harbors in Europe, and has a mild climate all year.

Embowered in hanging gardens, great palms, aloes, cacti and oleanders, and garlanded with all kinds of tropical flowers, it is one of the prettiest spots on the Adriatic sea. Its picturesque old walls, dating from the days of the Venetians, are still intact, and many exquisite gems of architecture remain as memorials of the days when Ragusa was a proud republic. The old world atmosphere, the quaint, narrow streets, paved with huge square slabs, and the flocks of fluttering pigeons, remind one of an ancient Italian city.

This committee attempts the spreading of the idea of newboys' welfare to all the papers in the United States and Canada and once a year a report on the results of that year is made to the international association.

BUS LINE TO BEGIN SERVICE ON THURSDAY

The new bus service on South Commercial street will begin Thursday, according to announcement made at the office of the Salem Street Railway company this morning. Two new buses are expected to arrive at the barns here Tuesday, making a total of four buses on hand. Four more, making a total of eight, are expected by the end of the week. The buses each have a seating capacity of 25 passengers. Seats are leather upholstered and face forward, extending crosswise with the bus.

Two of the four electric cars now in operation on North and South Commercial street will be taken off when the four new buses are put one at the southern end of the line, leaving two cars running north. During fair week, however, the number will be increased to 5. Four electric cars are being sent from Eugene to help handle the fair crowds.

Work will begin next week tearing up the tracks extending south on Commercial street from State. The bus line will be routed over the same territory and will stop where the end of the car track now is.

There will be 10-minute service morning and evening, with 15-minute service through the middle of the day and after 7 o'clock in the evening. The cars at the present time run at 15-minute intervals.

ESPEE SEEKS SIDETRACKS

The Southern Pacific company has filed with the public service commission a petition for the construction of side tracks at grade across Hines street and across Howard street in Salem.

The petition, which is signed by Ben C. Dey, attorney for the company, says the traveled roadway which is just east of the proposed new track between Waller street and a point a little more than 100 feet south of Wilbur street will be shifted over to the west edge of blocks 1, 4 and 9 of Oak Lodge addition and block 27 of depot addition.

The early construction of the track, he says, is necessary and the company is very anxious to get it done before the winter rains begin. No objection from the city of Salem is expected by the company. The new tracks will parallel other tracks on Hines and Howard streets.

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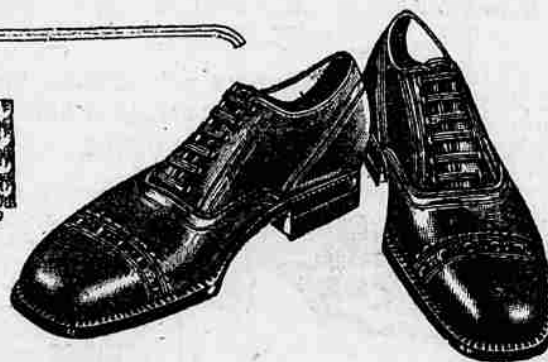
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