

# WHITMAN MAKES MYSTERIOUS MOVE IN MURDER INQUIRY

got just one more warning. Only one; when you get the next one you will know what is coming to you if you don't move fast."

## WOMAN SAW SHOOTING, SHE SAYS.

Assistant District-Attorney Moss and Detective Zinn of the District-Attorney's staff hurried to No. 141 West Forty-third street this afternoon to get the statement of a woman and her husband who were, so Mr. Moss said, "the first really material witnesses" in the framing of the prosecution of the murderers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler and informer against the gambler-police combination, who was killed in front of the New Hotel Metropole at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A reporter for The Evening World was going through the Metropole block on Forty-third street, between Sixth avenue and Broadway, looking for witnesses of the murder who might possibly have escaped the attention of the police. It appeared, first of all, that no policemen or detectives had been through the block making house to house inquiries for witnesses. Then, at No. 141 West Forty-third street were found a man and woman who had been on the front steps, four doors away from the very spot of the murder when it occurred.

The woman told her story first. She told of seeing the automobile pass, coming west, turn head east and move very slowly toward Sixth avenue. She did not think it stopped. (All other witnesses agree that the engine kept running.) She saw a man get out on the side toward herself. She kept her eyes on him. He ran across the street, fired several shots, she thought three or four, into the head of a man who sprawled out on the sidewalk. Other men came running across the street. She could not say whether they came from the other side of the automobile or not.

## SAYS SHE WOULD IDENTIFY SLAYER.

The man she had been watching—she had meantime run down to the sidewalk—turned and ran to the automobile. He passed within a few feet of where she stood, carrying his revolver in his hand. He was under a strong light. She would know him again out of a thousand.

She was just explaining that she had not told this story to the police because no policeman had been around looking for it when her husband appeared and silenced her. He denied that he had seen what she had seen. "My back was turned all the time," he said, "and I didn't look around. Besides, I don't want to get into trouble."

It was learned that the couple were quiet and that the husband seldom went out, except late at night, staying in his rooms with his wife from daylight until noon after midnight, usually. District-Attorney Whitman was notified and sent Assistant District-Attorney Moss and Detective Zinn to the place.

The woman repeated her story to Mr. Moss, insisting that she would know the murderer if she saw him. But the husband refused to go to the District-Attorney's office or to allow her. Mr. Moss had no Grand Jury subpoenas with him and sent Detective Zinn to telephone for some. Meanwhile the couple walked out of the house. Mr. Moss had no authority to stop them. But they left all their belongings and Mr. Moss summoned several more detectives.

## OWNERS OF AUTO STATE'S WITNESSES.

Aaron Levy, counsel for Louis Libby and William Shapiro, owners of the car in which the killers of Rosenthal went about their errand, had a long conference with his clients today. It was his first talk with them when a detective or policeman was not hanging about within earshot.

When it was over he announced that once and for all he was convinced that he knew everything his two clients knew. He went to District-Attorney Whitman for the second time with a complete sketch of what Libby and Shapiro would tell if they were allowed to turn State's witnesses. The success of his plan was indicated when Mr. Whitman sent for the prisoners and for relays of stenographers and detectives of the Burns agency. The taking of the statements lasted more than two hours. Burns' men departed from the building every few minutes.

When Mr. Levy came out of the District-Attorney's office he was served by City Marshal Pieser with papers in a proceeding brought by the Finance Motor Company, a concern that sells automobiles on the installment plan, to collect what Libby and Shapiro owed on the "murder car." There was no sign of any police activity in any of the places where information might be expected to be found regarding the Rosenthal murder yesterday except at Police Headquarters. Sam Paul called. He might have been calling to have tea with the Commissioner and his deputies from his summer. Except for the unfulfilled promises of "something positive in a few minutes" which came out every few minutes, this was about all.

Down into the back rooms, the cafes, the stews parlor, the pool and billiard rooms in basements and the places where horse races are bet on, not one but four or five circumstantial stories may be heard of the plot to kill Rosenthal, of the way it was whispered up and down Second avenue and the side streets before he was killed; of the men who were approached to do the killing; of those who finally took the job; of the money that was paid; of how it was collected; who contributed it; of where the assassins were paid, and when.

## POLICE KEEP BACK NAME OF PROBABLE ASSASSIN.

Some of the men who have been asked to oblige the police by dropping around at Headquarters and telling the police as much as they think the police would like to know were mentioned in the stories told today. Other names which the police have never mentioned were not. Yesterday Inspector Hughes told assembled newspaper men that he had learned from The Evening World where the assassins' automobile with Jack Rose and his friends from Sharkey's went up above One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He did not say that The Evening World had told him of a man with strongly marked characteristics who was believed to have stayed in the automobile when Jack Rose got out, and who was believed to have fired the shots into the top of Rosenthal's head which made his death certain. These stories were given to the police for verification.

In Second avenue to-day men who had no knowledge of the suggestions made to Inspector Hughes heard the name of that same man spoken by men who do not even know each other.

The story accepted in the cafes is that the gamblers uptown and downtown, knowing Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo for an honest man, believed that an investigation started by such charges as only a gambler of the Rosenthal stamp and experience could make, would stop gambling for a long time; they believed that it would lead the Commissioner to rip the department wide open and so reorganize it that many months and even years would pass before a new graft machine could be assembled.

The night on gambling threatened many more than the owners of the houses, the bankroll men. It threatened the backers of the little stuss games and the dealers and all the parasites and hangers-on-including the most important of all, the hundred or more mercenary thugs of the Jack Zelig gang who were hired at so much a week to protect the cash drawers of the gambling houses from raids by the Chick Triger gang. By the time the Sam Paul Association got back from its last Sunday evening the doctrine was thoroughly started that for Rosenthal to live was for gambling to die and for the followers of the game to go hungry or so to work.

## \$2,000 SAID TO BE PRICE FOR MURDER.

At conferences of the big gamblers, the cafe chroniclers of events say, it was agreed that the uptown gamblers should raise \$2,000 for the assassination fund and that the more numerous gamblers of the east side tenement districts should raise a like sum. The names of the men who collected the money are given; every informant tells the same story and names the same men.

The name of the man who did the killing coincides as far as the nick-name goes with one of the men named by Shapiro, the chauffeur of the murder automobile. It is "Lefty."

This, says he, is the name of the man regarding whom The Evening World sent the suggestion to the District-Attorney. The man is a former East Side gang fighter. He is left handed. He was in such financial straits last Saturday that installment furniture men took away his furniture. He has a saloon; he has been seen there, once since the automobile called at his place Monday night; the bartender who was on duty then has been dispatched; the new bartender first says he does not know his predecessor's name and then gives a fictitious name and address; the one time since the murder that he has been seen in the neighborhood he arrived in a state of obvious property in an automobile with two women and three men, with whom he parted after a quarrel. That was Wednesday night.

Several detectives appeared in the neighborhood of "Lefty's" saloon to-day soon after the appearance of The Evening World's early edition calling attention

# WHAT POLICE LEFT UNDONE, AIDING SLAYERS' ESCAPE

## Rosenthal Unprotected, Though Openly Marked for Death—Assassins' Flight Unchecked by Bullet—Car Recorded Wrongly—Suspects Not Found.

1 The east side cafes where gamblers, gang fighters and crooks congregate were alive with the story that Rosenthal was to be killed several hours before the murder. No report of this reached Police Headquarters, or, if it did, no protection was given to Rosenthal.

2 Six policemen, within from twelve to 300 feet of Rosenthal, heard the shots which killed him, and yet allowed the car in which the murderers escaped to get out of sight before a pursuit was started. Not a shot was fired at them, not a police whistle blown to attract other patrolmen.

3 The number of the automobile was reported four different ways by as many policemen and was recorded at the Forty-seventh street station in all the ways—and got one of them was right. But Gallagher, a vaudeville artist, who got the number right, was arrested when he furnished the police with the number—and the number he gave was set down wrong on the record. It was not until District-Attorney Whitman visited the station early Tuesday morning that the correct number was established and the police were forced to find the car and arrest the chauffeurs.

4 The car started at the Cafe Boulevard and the driver on the car knew that it had been hired by Jack Rose, accused of being Lieut. Becker's go-between in dealing with gamblers. The District-Attorney had no trouble in getting this information.

5 The Evening World gave the police positive information regarding a rough resort on the west side near the Harlem River, where the car stopped and took on a man of notorious character, who is believed to have stayed with it to the end. The police have acknowledged the correctness of the information, but the man has not been arrested.

6 Seven men, all known to the police, talked over the prospective killing of Rosenthal on the Sam Paul Association outing last Monday. Jack Rose was one, Bridgie Webber was another, and "Dollar John" Langer a third. Webber was arrested, had a pleasant chat with the police and was allowed to go on \$100 bail. Jack Rose was "hunted" for two days; he was then by police admission, invited to come into custody. Knowing that "Bridgie" Webber and Sam Paul had both walked into Police Headquarters and had walked right out again, he took the same chance. District-Attorney Whitman surprised the police and grieved Rose by ordering him held.

7 "Dollar John" Langer was allowed to get out of the country. He is said to be working on the Windsor races. From Police Headquarters, at all places, comes a story that he fled because of the threats of gamblers who feared he was about to imitate Herman Rosenthal and equal about several thousand dollars which were wrested from him by a policeman in a raid.

8 Rose in his statement told of hiring the car, of getting out of it just before the murder and going to "Bridgie Webber's" gambling house, two blocks away. At about the time of his arrival Webber appeared in the Hotel Metropole, spoke to Rosenthal and disappeared. A few minutes later a doorkeeper of Webber's resort called Herman Rosenthal from the Metropole and Rosenthal was killed. But Webber has not been rearrested.

to their neglect of the opportunity to question him. They did not find him. As has been said, he has not been seen there since Wednesday night.

## POLICE CAN'T AFFORD "CLEAN UP," IT IS SAID.

If any one of these people who seem to know the story so well that it is all matter of fact to them were asked to-day if he thought the police were directly concerned in the killing of Rosenthal the reply was: "The gamblers know the police. The men who raised the money knew the police well enough to know that their job was to kill Rosenthal first and let the police take care of them afterward. The police don't want to clean this up; they can't afford it. A clean-up means a clean-up of the whole department and would be as bad for the police as the Rosenthal charges themselves."

On the night of Rosenthal's murder a man who knows the underworld well—laying—was playing poker in "Bridgie" Webber's place at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue—the place to which so many men went, and from which so many came on that night, according to the tracings of the movements of facts in the case. He looked up from his cards after midnight to see a crew of typical East Side gangsters and gunmen enter.

"What's coming off, 'Bridgie'?" he said. "This isn't election time." Everybody laughed. The crew went out. In it were men from the Second avenue cafes. Two hours later, when word of the death of Rosenthal came in, this lawyer started to make an observation relating to his earlier joking question. He was asked to shut up.

All the best informed gamblers along Second avenue agree that the money was paid over to the murderers in a Sullivan street saloon.

The joke of the east side is that the police know everything which is set down here and presumably most of the names which are here left out; yet they have nothing to show after three days.

The sum of to-day's additions to the progress made at Police Headquarters is the daily and slightly showy statement of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty that the case is now "about cleared up;" that "several arrests will be made soon," and that "all the murderers will be in the Tombs within twenty-four hours."

Up to the time of the statement no gambler of unmetastable peculiarities of fact, baldness and lean frame had walked into Police Headquarters unrecognized, to give anybody an excuse for claiming credit for brilliant and shrewd work over night.

On the other hand there is a tale, told merrily in the underworld, that after the hue and cry set up two days ago for "Boob" Walker, a friend of "Bridgie" Webber and Rose, he sought a detective who was said to be looking for him. There was a quiet conversation, in the course of which he introduced another gambler for whom the police had been asking. They were kept around for several hours, but were never arrested, and their names do not appear on any police record. The underworld regards this tale with grim humor. District-Attorney Whitman does not. Inasmuch as he has had thrust at him the reputations of 16,000 policemen, he feels that he ought to have every possible shred of help from them; that every possible witness or informant ought to be brought to him. The District-Attorney, aided by privately paid detectives, is working independently, as well as with such material as is sent to him from Police Headquarters. He sent out to-day to find a newsboy who witnessed the killing of Rosenthal. Just before the gambler was shot he went out of the hotel and bought copies of the early editions of the morning papers. The boy sought by Mr. Whitman sold him these papers. Rosenthal returned to his seat in the cafe, but was immediately called out to be slaughtered. The boy was still there and saw the murder.

Mr. Whitman believes the boy will make a most valuable witness, because he is not likely to be allied with any of the elements which have so far made it impossible to attach proper value to testimony because of the prejudices for and against the police and the enemies between gamblers.

Before questioning Col. Sternberg, of the Twenty-second Regiment of the National Guard, whose car Lieut. Becker was using on the night before the murder, and his former chauffeur, who drove it, Mr. Whitman today made a statement regarding the help which the police were not giving him. He also examined a boy brought to him by a newspaper who thought he could identify the man who was in the Libby car with Jack Rose when it left Tom Sharkey's in the early evening before the murder.

**WHITMAN CRITICIZES POLICE LAXITY.**

District-Attorney Whitman was not any better pleased to-day than he was yesterday with the cooperation which Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes say they are giving him in the matter of the Rosenthal murder nor with their attitude toward him and his office. He said to-day: "The police are criticizing my department, and yet in the four days they have investigated this murder they have brought out the astounding fact that a grey car was used by the murderers.

"I can't believe that Jack Rose was at the scene of the murder. But I in-

end to keep him in the Tombs as long as justifiable and to await developments."

It is known that the District-Attorney feels that Rose was trapped into being used as a scapegoat for the real influences behind the murder. He walked tonight into Police Headquarters yesterday, bringing a newspaper with him, the same consideration as had Sam Paul and "Bridgie" Webber, both his friends and both, he thought, possessed of as much information and responsibility, if any, as himself. The District-Attorney believes that Rose would have been allowed to go his way, as they have, had not the District-Attorney intervened and insisted on a murder charge against him, like the charges made against the two owners of the car, Libby and Shapiro.

All through the history of the murder the District-Attorney is known to believe. Rose has taken the dangerous part of agent for the real influence back of the murder; he has out of friendship and underworld obligations, done all the work of a real danger in it. Cool, wooden faced, quick witted and with a tremendous acquaintance among men who could be used as tools in such a murder, he fitted the job exactly.

## PECULIAR COINCIDENCES FOR ALIBIS.

There was much comment in the rank and file of the department yesterday upon the extraordinary good luck which had accompanied many of the figures prominent in the Rosenthal murder investigation, in that they had witnesses with them by whom they were able to prove perfectly good alibis. By a strange coincidence each one of them had a man connected in one way or another with the newspaper business.

Lieut. Becker met, at the boxing match in Madison Square Garden, Jack Sullivan, a manager of newspapers, and a devoted friend of Herman Rosenthal; he also met a man employed by an evening newspaper. He took them with him from the fight to the downtown newspaper offices, and then up to Forty-second street and Broadway. Sullivan was being tried by Becker, Jack Rose and Rosenthal together for a friendly peace conference; Sullivan is understood to have left the Becker car to go into "Bridgie" Webber's gambling house, where Jack Rose, by his own statement, was at the time of the murder.

"Bridgie" Webber went to the fight in an automobile, too. He had with him a reporter for a morning newspaper. The reporter strengthened the alibi when he invited two policemen of duty, who had been picking "Bridgie" Webber's resort, to accompany them.

Jack Rose had with him Charles Pitt, a hanger-on of the outskirts of the newspaper business as a tipster and a promoter of newspaper publicity which added to the reputation of Becker for zeal and efficiency. Pitt, however, was not with Rose when the baldheaded gambler started out in the grey murder car.

## BURNS MEN WORK FOR WHITMAN.

William J. Burns and his men, who have been engaged by citizens who subscribed funds to meet an emergency for which there were no county funds to pay, are already at work for the District-Attorney. They have been asked, first of all, to find the man who got out of the automobile with Jack Rose at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, and went with him to "Bridgie" Webber's gambling house. William J. Burns is in charge of the work of his men and is expected to have a conference with Mr. Whitman to-day.

How much was known to "Big Jack" Zelig about the killing of Rosenthal is peculiarly interesting to Mr. Whitman. If Zelig did not know something about it in advance he was not far behind pretty much the whole Sam Paul Association. The humblest members of that social and acquisitive body sat about the Second avenue cafes waiting for it Monday night.

Zelig is under indictment for having a revolver on his person when he was shot in a gang fight on the threshold of the Criminal Courts Building. The District-Attorney has information that Zelig, who is a fearless, brutal, life-risking fighter, was invited to join the crew who were to "do up" Herman Rosenthal and was told that his own pending case would be made to "fall down" if he would join the gang and do the work. The District-Attorney has also fairly reliable information that Jack Rose was seen talking to Zelig confidentially on the afternoon before the murder. So far he has not been able to connect these two items.

But Zelig's case will be set for trial in a day or two. The general nature of his associations, as shown by the unsavory personality of many of his friends, is made plain by the investigation of the Rosenthal murder. They have convinced the District-Attorney that Zelig is a person to be put behind bars for as long as the law will allow.

White and Steinhart, Lieut. Becker's aides, who arrested him and who are the principal witnesses against him, will be called to the stand and will be made to put themselves on record. If they in any way shade the strength of their original testimony in the Magistrate's Court or before the Grand Jury the conclusions would be interesting, the District-Attorney believes.

Regarding the "mysterious visitor" who spent several hours with the District-Attorney at his apartments last night, Mr. Whitman to-day says nothing except that he hoped to be able to have a great deal to say about his caller later.

## MYSTERIOUS CALLER TELLS GRAFT SECRETS.

Men who know the caller say that he is a downtown business man who had confidential relations with many gamblers in business and was himself a frequenter of gambling houses. He was able to supply the District-Attorney with a much needed information which, it was feared, had died with Herman Rosenthal, but he is not qualified to be a complaining witness. Mr. Whitman, the man's friends say, was urging him last night to supply a complaining witness, but did not succeed.

Mr. Whitman announced to-day that he "was going out of town to-night." This was not taken literally, but understood to mean that he meant to disappear from public view for the purposes of the murder investigation, so that he could interview possible witnesses who do not want to be seen in consultation with him.

Police energies are now centered on finding a gambler known to them as Schaaps, who, Rose says, rode with him and Libby in Shapiro's car the night of the murder. Rose couldn't remember what Schaaps' other name was, but as Schaaps seems to be well known in the Sam Paul set, District-Attorney Whitman does not believe it will be difficult to identify him.

Rose has told the police the name of the man who is believed to have started the firing, and they also have the name of the man who called Rosenthal from the Metropole. This man is said to have been an "outside man" for "Bridgie" Webber's gambling room in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, and the police say they will get him soon.

The District-Attorney has signified his intention of calling as a witness Edward S. Glennon, an old confidential ward man for former Chief of Police Devery. A man told the District-Attorney he saw Glennon talking to several men in an auto similar to that used by Shapiro at Forty-fifth street and Sixth avenue Monday about midnight. He also said Glennon owned the building in West Forty-eighth street which is said to be a gambling house in which "Lou" Ludlum was interested.

Glennon, when told of the report, denied that he talked to any men in an auto Monday night and denied any interest in the property named. But the District-Attorney wants to question him about it.

## WALDORF WOMAN EMPLOYEE HELD ON COMSTOCK CHARGE.

Assistant Housekeeper Committed to Tombs Accused of Mailing Objectionable Postcard.

Evelyn Murphy, assistant housekeeper at the Waldorf-Astoria, who was arrested at the instance of Anthony Comstock, was this afternoon arraigned by Marshal Henkel before United States Commissioner Shields on the charge of having on June 20 last mailed an objectionable postcard to Clara Rose, housekeeper at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Comstock charged that written on the postcard were matters of an objectionable character and produced Lillie Geise, an employee of the Burns National Detective Agency, who swore that the prisoner had written the card complained of. The accused was held in \$400 bail for further examination. In default of which she was committed to the Tombs. She said she had the money in her trunk at the Waldorf-Astoria and would send for it.

Boy Run Down by Auto. (Special to The Evening World.)

RED BANK, N. J., July 19.—Thomas, the six-year-old son of Oscar Morris of Wallace street, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by William Orr of Englewood, N. J., this morning on Monmouth street and seriously injured. Running across the street from behind another car the boy was hit and

knocked several feet. Some of his teeth were knocked out. The boy was taken to his home in Mr. Orr's machine.

## FOUND DEAD, POISON NEAR; HAD GONE TO COLLECT DEBT.

St. Louis Man in Philadelphia Had Said If \$8,500 Was Not Paid He Would Be Embarrassed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—A man who registered at a hotel here yesterday as Israel Gotterman, said to be connected with a woolen company in St. Louis, was found dead in his room this afternoon. In the apartment was found a bottle that had contained poison. An investigation, according to the Coroner, has led to the conclusion that Gotterman came here to collect \$8,500 from a Philadelphia partner, Gotterman having declared, according to friends, that if he did not get the money he would be financially embarrassed.

The man who is said to have owed the money came into the hotel shortly after the body was found, and when he learned that Gotterman was dead became hysterical and a physician was called in.

## BOXING COMMISSION HEARS LEITCH CHARGES.

The State Athletic Commission met today and considered charges against Billy Leitch, a boxer, who was accused of striking an opponent after the other boxer had returned to his corner at the end of the round. The incident occurred at the St. Nicholas A. C. last Saturday night. Leitch's antagonist was Jimmy Howard and in the complaint against Leitch it was charged that he deliberately crossed the ring and struck Howard after the song had sounded and the men had returned to their corners. Howard was disqualified for foul fighting. Leitch was not present to-day, so a summons was issued directing him to appear before the Commissioners next Monday.

The commission also took up the case of an unsanctioned club in Yonkers which held a show recently during which one of the boxers was killed. Because the club had no license the commission had no jurisdiction over it, but Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon decided they would thoroughly investigate the participation of Referee Broderick and others in a show put on by an outlaw club.

The only other business transacted by the commission was the granting of a license to the Oswego Hippodrome Club of Oswego.

## WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; Canadian foals; selling, five furlongs.—Battle Stone, 100 (Louraberry), even, 5 to 3 and out, won; Salotta, 106 (Schuttinger), 8 to 5, 9 to 20 and out, second; Golden Syrup, 98 (McAhey), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 third. Time, 1:02 4-5. Missions also ran and finished as named.

POPULAR ONE-DAY OUTINGS  
Lake Hopatcong \$1 EVERY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY  
Leave West 23rd St. 8:30 a.m.  
Leave Liberty St. 9:00 a.m.  
Atlantic City  
NEXT SUNDAY, ALSO \$2.50  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24  
Leave West 23rd Street 8:30 a.m.  
Leave Liberty Street 9:00 a.m.

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DIED.  
WATERS.—On Friday, July 19, at his residence, 329 Lenox av., TERRENCE WATERS, beloved husband of Della Waters (nee Harrison), son of Cormack Waters and Catherine Waters of Clossow, parish of Achenon, County Sligo, Ireland.  
Funeral from his late residence Sunday, July 21, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary.  
WILLIAMSON.—On Wednesday, July 17, BARBARA, beloved wife of Samuel Williamson.  
Funeral services at her late residence, 229 Wyckoff st., Brooklyn, Friday, 8 P. M. Interment Saturday, 10 A. M.

OST, FOUND AND REWARDS.  
LOST—Light brown envelope, tied with red ribbon, containing \$10.00 in cash, with a check for \$10.00. Reward \$1.00. Adams av. Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED—MALE.  
PATTERN-MARKERS WANTED. Reproduction of patterns, ready work. Apply E. W. Hill, 17 Adams av. Brooklyn.

USED MOTOR CARS FOR SALE  
Thousands of persons who want to own an automobile but cannot afford to pay original prices for new cars, find plenty of opportunities to Buy a "Used" Auto at a Price Far Less than It Is Really Worth.  
To pick up a bargain of this kind, keep your eye on the "Used Car" advertising printed in The World from day to day. Or, use a World "Auto Wanted" ad.  
LOOK TO-DAY AND SEE

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WEEK-END COMBINATIONS  
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY, 99c  
COMBINATION NO. 6 consists of a pound box of each of the following: Special Assorted Chocolates and Creams, Assorted Almonds, Luscious Candy, also a half-pound box of Milk Chocolate-covered Marshmallows, Cherries and Italian Biscuits, all wrapped in cellophane and ready to eat. This is a great treat for the whole family. The reason for the unusual popularity of this lot lies in the fact that the combination is so well adapted for taking before you enter the store, and the eight different assortments are added from.  
Special for Friday, July 19.—CHOCOLATE COVERED FRUIT—Fresh fruit, blended with wholesome cream, shaped into different forms and covered with pure sweet chocolate. POUND BOX 10c  
Special for Saturday, July 20.—ASSORTED CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA—CREAMED ALMONDS—Luscious almonds, completely hidden underneath a blanket of pure cream, in Van. and Chocolate flavor. 25c value. POUND BOX 10c  
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS—Large Virginia peanuts, roasted and large, blended together and then moulded into shape by a certain process. Our regular 25c goods. POUND BOX 19c  
MEXICAN STYLE PECAN KISSES—An original blending of macadamia nuts and pecan nuts to produce a sweet of unusual delicacy and wholesomeness. Our regular 25c goods. POUND BOX 25c  
OFFERINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CARAMELS—Fused caramel centers, with their deliciousness greatly enhanced by a thick covering of our Premium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39c  
FINEST AND MOST CHOICE PEACHES the market affords, rich in their natural juices and made doubly delicious by coating of our Premium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39c  
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The specified weight in each instance includes the container.