MANUFACTURERS TO SEEK EXPORT TRADE

National Association Forms Corporation—South America to Be First Field.

BIGGEST YET ORGANIZED

Leading Firms in Various Industries Represented on Board of Directors.

The National Association of Manufacturers announced yesterday the formation of an export corporation under the Webb-Pomerene act which will be the largest aggregation of interests yet formed for export trade. Members of the Manufacturers Association alone are eligible to membership, but as the association represents manufacturers whose combined product is greater than that of any other nation in the world, and as it takes in all fields of industry, the most important results are expected from the combination.

The new corporation is to be known as the Namusa South American Corporation. It has already filed its required statement with the Federal Trade Commission, which shows it to be larger than any other similar corporation, as most of the previous ones were devised to represent only the manufacturers of a single line, industry or group.

The Namusa corporation has elected a board of directors embracing every group of manufacturers in the national association, has appointed its executive officers and opened its New York headquarters at 30 Church street. Next week its trade ambassadors will start for South America.

Goods Will Be Guaranteed.

It is the purpose of the new corporation to provide information of every conceivable sort from customs regulations to market needs in every field it enters. At the same time, its membership being limited to members of the National Association of Manufacturers, it will be in a position to guarantee to foreign purchasers the reliability of American goods which they may purchase.

As soon as the plan has been worked out successfully for South America it is the intention of its promoters to extend it throughout the world. A novel feature of the organization plan of the new corporation is that group organizations to represent special interests may be formed within it, to represent the various classes of industry which it contains. These minor groups, however, will function under the general supervision of the whole. It is hoped thus to provide a big organization with the requisite prestige to meet foreign competition of the strongest sort and at the same time afford to the American exporter a flexible, useful agency through which his business may be conducted properly.

Departmental salesmen will operate out of the foreign offices as soon as they are established and the plan will eventually be so developed that it can be used as the export department of any American manufacturer, large or small.

Directors for the Corporation.

The board of directors of the new corporation consists of L. E. Barnes, secretary Benedict Manufacturing Company, East Syracuse, N. Y.; J. L. Brennan, secretary Dexter Yarn Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; A. P. Chute, secretary Dungan, Hood & Co., Inc., Philadelphia; W. H. Cowdery, president American Fork and Hoe Company, Cleveland; J. F. Hemenway, treasurer Smith & Hemenway Company, Inc., 261 Broadway, New York city; H. G. Herget, president Pekin Cooperage Company, Pekin, Ill.; George D. Iverson, Jr., president American Belting Companies, Texas, Md.; Albert C. Lehman, president Blaw-Knox Company, Pittsburg; Paul Nobbe, vice-president American Aniline Products, Inc., 80 Fifth avenue, New York city; H. Read, president Read Machinery Company, Inc., York, Pa.; W. C. Robblee, president Daniel Hays Company, Gloversville, N. Y.; Charles L. Taylor, treasurer Taylor & Fenn Company, Hartford; Dr. Edward Weston, president Weston Electrical Instrument Company, Newark, N. J.; G. D. White, vice-president Patton Paint Company, Newark, N. J.; William P. White, treasurer Lowell Paper Tube Corporation, Lowell, Mass.

GIRL OF 13 SWIMS HELL GATE CHANNEL

Helen Wainwright Covers 3 Miles in 59 Minutes.

Helen Wainwright, 13, of Elmhurst, L. I., who has won many aquatic honors in fancy diving and swimming contests, dropped into the East River just above the most vicious whirl of the Hell Gate waters yesterday, battled fifteen minutes through that vortex and kept right on down the river. She was picked up off Sixty-third street, just fifty-nine minutes after she started. She had covered a distance of three miles.

After getting through the Hell Gate channel the girl had little trouble. The tide was with her and carried her rapidly along. She used the crawl stroke the whole way and at times outdistanced the boat that accompanied her. There was considerable apprehension as the girl fought her way through Hell Gate when it was seen that she was unable to make any headway. Finally she forced herself into a calmer channel and set into the pace which she kept up till she came opposite Sixty-third street.

Miss Wainwright is a member of the Women's Swimming Association, and on August 16 took a second prize in a fifty yard race at Manhattan Beach. The last previous attempt to swim Hell Gate made by a woman was September 13, 1911. Miss Adeline Trapp, 20, a Brooklyn school teacher, swam from North Beach through Hell Gate, past the Battery to Staten Island, making the trip in five hours.

NATION TO OBSERVE CONSTITUTION DAY

Celebration Will Be Held Here on Wednesday.

From great meetings in Carnegie Hall, New York; Faneuil Hall, Boston; Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and other large cities to crossroads meetings throughout the United States, Wednesday will be observed as Constitution Day upon the proclamation of twenty-two Governors and as the climax of the campaign for the celebration of the 132d anniversary of the document's signing carried on by the National Security League and other patriotic societies.

The Security League announced last night that all of the plans for the celebrations had been completed. In addition to the proclamations of Governors the educational authorities of thirty-eight States are joining in the movement and exercises will be held in all the schools.

The movement has been fostered by the Security League as a protest against present day radicalism. All of the speakers will stress the fact that under the Constitution American citizens enjoy all of the rights of liberty.

AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE BEGINS TO-DAY

N. Y Quota Is 104,476 Out of Million Members.

The American Legion begins its drive for 1,000,000 members to-day. There are now 450,000 former service men enrolled throughout the country. Special committees have been named to round up every veteran of the late war in every local community so that by the time the national convention takes place in Minneapolis, November 11, the organization will be actually representative of the American Army. There is no bar of race or sex in eligibility. Every man entitled to a war service badge may be admitted, and some women's posts have been formed.

The drive in New York county for 100,000 men is in charge of George Brokaw Compton. The legion representation in Manhattan is small compared with other communities and special measures have been devised to make registration easy. Membership cards may be filled out at any United cigar store or war camp community unit. Posts may be established on a locality, social, business or military unit basis upon the application for a charter from fifteen members. There are now ninety-five chartered posts in the city, each of which will conduct a canvass in its district.

The non-partisan character of the American Legion was set forth in a statement issued from the national headquarters, 19 West Forty-fourth street, last night, which said: "It is non-partisan, non-political and non-sectional, knowing no distinction of rank or service. Former enlisted men and former officers, former overseas men and former national service men who served in the United States, all are welcome in the American Legion with the plain American title, 'Mister.'"

The American Legion is to become a force in the country for patriotic purposes only, encouraging the maintenance of law and order, endeavoring to smooth out class and racial prejudices, and to increase the sense of individual responsibility in community and Government obligations.

The quota assigned to New York State is 104,476. There are now 417 chartered posts. In New Jersey there are 106 posts, in Massachusetts 196, in Connecticut 31 and in Pennsylvania 290. The campaign will continue until September 20.

MISS HAY PEEVED BY WADSWORTH'S STAND

Chairman of G. O. P. Women Against Him, She Says.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of organization and treasurer of the women's executive committee of the Republican committee, was considerably het up yesterday by the news that Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., is taking her opposition to him lightly. Senator Wadsworth was quoted in a newspaper as saying that "Miss Hay and the other ladies close to her in organizing the Republican women of the State had assured him that they would oppose his candidacy to succeed himself at the primaries, but would vote for him at the polls if nominated."

This caused Miss Hay to gasp. "I never!" she said. "I have been, I am and I always will be unalterably opposed to the reelection of Mr. Wadsworth."

Then Miss Hay calmed down and told how pleased she was with the number of women voting in the recent primaries. "In the city of New York," she said, "in the residential districts as many women as men—and in some instances more women than men—went to the primaries to vote."

MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR HARVARD DRIVE

Wadsworth, in Buffalo To-day, Issues Statement.

Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund, will arrive in Buffalo today to make final arrangements for the forthcoming drive for $15,000,000 which will be raised among Harvard graduates and friends of the institution to increase the salaries of the teaching staff.

Mr. Wadsworth is quoted as having said:

"The 600,000 teachers, instructors and university profesors in the United States at present earn barely enough to live on. We have been too absorbed in the problems of winning the war to give any thought to the teacher, who is the lowest paid in any of the recognized professions. During the present period of reconstruction and economic stress we are making great plans for our future activities, expansion along industrial lines, but we must not omit from our calculations that great army of educators to whom must be confided the task of training the minds of the rising generation to enable them to cope with our increased industrial enterprises."

During the war Mr. Wadsworth was vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, and was appointed by President Wilson as a member of the war council of that organization. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1898.

KILLS HIS FRIEND ON HUNTING TRIP

Bronx Man Shot at Birds and Struck Companion.

Gilton Tufo of 2466 Hughes avenue, The Bronx, reported to the police of the Webster avenue station yesterday that earlier in the morning he had shot and killed Paulo Rando, a friend, while they were bird shooting in woods north of Mamaroneck. His story was confirmed by Nicholas Tufo, his brother, who was also a member of the shooting party.

The story of Gilton Tufi was that the three men had separated and were going through the underbrush, when he heard a rustling some distance to the right. He brought up his gun, thinking the birds were going to rise, and fired. Rando's screams answered the report of the gun and the Tufo brothers, running to the place, found his body on the other side of the thucket. The gun discharge entered the back of Rando's head, they said.

The Tufos returned home, stowed away their guns, and then walked to the police station. They were held to await the arrival of Mamaroneck police, who took charge of the case.

GREECE HONORS W. F. MORGAN.

King Sends Cross to President of Merchants' Association.

William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants' Association, has received the Cross of Commander of the Royal Order of George the First from King Alexander of Greece, in recognition of his war services. He was notified of the honor by letter from Michael Tsamados, Charge d'Affaires of Greece at Washington.

Mr. Morgan was a member of numerous committees engaged in patriotic financial work during the war, and is chairman of the reemployment committee, an officer of the Young Men's Christian Association and an adviser of the Regional Industrial Commission of this city.

SOLDIERS BEAT UP SOCIALISTS; FREED

Were Performing a Patriotic Duty, They Declare to Magistrate.

FIGHT POLICE RESERVES

Attack Street Orator and Then Wreck Headquarters of Party.

A party of warring service men from whom the police with the aid of reserves finally picked six in a riot that took place early yesterday morning in the Seventeenth Assembly district headquarters of the Socialist party at 1540 Madison avenue, was exonerated in Harlem court by Magistrate Cornelius Huth. The six arraigned for disorderly conduct were discharged in spite of the testimony of several battered policemen and bruised Socialists.

The service men said they simply wanted to put an end to Bolshevik campaigning and did what they thought was their patriotic duty. They said the fight started at 110th street and Fifth avenue shortly after midnight when they heard an orator advocating what they interpreted as social revolution. Four or five of the soldiers pushed to the platform edge and demanded an apology. The speaker declined and the audience backed him up. The service men were outnumbered and in a few minutes were flung out.

They drew off and conferred. Then they took to taxis and rounded up all the uniformed soldiers and sailors they could find in the neighborhood. With these reenforcements they halted till the soap box meeting was over and then trailed the speaker to the Socialist headquarters, they said. They forced an entrance to the building and began pummelling the persons they found inside.

Capt. James Grady, who brought the police reserves, said the Socialist offices were pretty well wrecked when he arrived and several knockouts had been administered. Patrolman P. J. Grasis tried to arrest a sailor and was knocked down, but gradually the officers gained command of the situation.

The prisoners said they were John Danzig, 24, a discharged soldier of New Haven, Conn.; Harry Phillips, 22, a sailor of the U. S. S. Plattsburg; Walter Brandle, 18, a sailor of the U. S. S. St. Louis; Patrick Murray, 29, a soldier stationed at Camp Merritt; Alexander Greenglick, 19, of Camp Mills, and George McQuade, 20, a discharged soldier of 15 East Forty-first street.

When Magistrate Huth declined to hold the defendants he was vigorously booed from the rear of the courtroom. The disturbers were promptly ejected.

BOX WORKERS WIN; MANY SHOPS REOPEN

Manufacturers Grant Increaes and Reduce Hours.

As a result of plans adopted at an all day meeting of the Paper Box Manufacturers Association of Greater New York at headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin yesterday there will be one less strike to-day. The manufacturers agreed to arbitrate the question of wages and hours, but refused to recognize the union because of peculiar conditions in the industry. About 13,000 persons are affected. More than 275 manufacturers attended the meeting.

The strike in the paper box trade lasted three weeks. At the beginning it was attended by rioting and damage to the shops. The unions claimed that 8,000 workers went out, but the manufacturers held that less than 5,000 stopped work. The majority of the factories, however, soon were shut down.

Women operatives are now getting from $16 to $25 a week and men operatives from $22 to $40. But many of the skilled workers who turn out the finer types of boxes such as are used in the jewelry trade make from $100 to $150 a week.

All shops in New York and New Jersey will open this morning in accordance with an agreement made yesterday, and a threatened scarcity in all sorts of boxes, such as hat and clothing and cigarette boxes, is averted. Increased wages to meet the high cost of living were granted, also a reduction in working hours.

CONEY IN GAY ATTIRE FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

Mardi Gras Opens To-night With Parades 'n Things.

Coney Island is all dressed up in bunting and streamers, flags and more flags, and illuminated with a few thousand extra electric lights, for to-night the Mardi Gras carnival will open to continue until Saturday afternoon.

The proprietors of Coney Island frivolities are praying that the weather will stay fine for just this week. If it does they predict a record crowd to take part in the confetti hurling and money spending. Five hundred policemen will be sent to the Island to handle the crowds and a hundred or so imported firemen will stand by in case of fire.

Every night of the week will have its own feature. Monday will be Coney Island life guard night, Tuesday, life guard night; Wednesday, Woodmen of the World; Thursday, Volunteer Firemen; Friday, War Veterans, and Saturday afternoon will be given over to a parade for children. There will be no "night" on Saturday night.

The slogan of the carnival will be, "Peace, prosperity and prohibition," and floats will represent these in the parades.

TRAVELLERS AID TO TRAIN ITS WORKERS

Conference of National Society to Open Here To-day.

Field workers of the National Travellers Aid Society will begin a conference to-day at the headquarters of the organization, 465 Lexington avenue. Virgil V. Johnson, national secretary of the society, will preside and the sessions will continue until Wednesday.

"The day of the motherly travellers aid worker who helped travellers when they made known their distress is past," said Mr. Johnson in issuing the call for the conference. "The modern travellers aid worker must be a specialist in psychology. Her powers of analysis must be keen and well developed. She must be armed with tact and able to discern helplessness from afar.

"Training in this work opens a new field for women. At the conference which opens Monday we will complete plans for our national school, which we hope will result in the turning out of experienced women capable of meeting the needs of the travelling public who need the help and friendliness which the Travellers Aid can give."

BATTLE TO SUBMIT PLAN TO PRESIDENT

Will Present Programme for Washington Conference.

George Gordon Battle announced yesterday for the Community Councils of National Defence that he has appointed a community industrial relations committee to submit a programme to President Wilson for consideration at the conference the President has called for October 6.

This is the result of a meeting held September 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry P. Davison at Glen Cove. Mrs. Davison will be a member of the committee. Others named by Mr. Battle are R. J. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., J. Newton Gunn, president United States Tire Company; Marcus M. Marks, Sidney Blumenthal, E. J. Hanna, Central Federated Union; Thoms Curtis, Deputy Commissioner of Workmen's Compensation; Thomas Rock, representing the pavers' union; Abraham Lefkowitz, representing the teachers' union; Rose Schneiderman, president of Women's Trade Union League; J. M. Budish, representing the Hebrew Trades Union; Al Boulton, representing the Brooklyn Central Union, Manny Straus and Bertram Mautner.

TROLLEY ZONE FARE MADE JERSEY ISSUE

Raymond Also Forces Prohibition Into Campaign Despite All Opposition.

As the campaign for the Gubernatorial nominations in the Republican and Democratic parties in New Jersey draws to a close it becomes evident that prohibition is the most discussed subject before the voters this year. It is the main issue in both parties. Two of the Republican candidates, State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee and Warren C. King, president of the Manufacturers Council of New Jersey, have contended all along that prohibition is not an issue, but the insistence of City Commissioner Thomas L. Raymond of Newark that it is the most important question before the people has forced them into the position of constantly issuing statements on the subject.

Mr. Raymond has also brought the subject of utility regulation to the fore by insisting that the present utility board, a majority of the members of which were appointed by former Governor Edge, is a politically dominated body and that the same thing can happen again unless the board is made elective by the people.

Wants Utility Board Elected.

In connection with this issue he has come out in opposition to the trolley zone fare of the Public Service Railway Company, which went into effect yesterday in all of the large cities of the State. His attitude has struck a popular chord in those sections where workers will have to pay from 15 to 25 cents each way in reaching and returning from their places of employment.

The most significant feature of the campaign thus far is the inability of the Republican State organization to control its supporters in Camden and Atlantic counties. In both places there is a strong anti-prohibition sentiment, and in Camden especially, where the ship workers have to travel considerable distances. Public mass meetings are being held in Camden in opposition to the new trolley zone system. Mr. Raymond is scheduled to make an address before these indignant citizens as the closing feature of his south Jersey campaign this week. He spoke Saturday night in Atlantic City for the last time before the primaries.

The Newark commissioner invaded Passaic county for the first time in the campaign Friday night at the head of a dozen automobiles and made twelve addresses during the afternoon and evening. He will devote practically all of this week to the populous north Jersey counties.

Both Democrats on "Wet Side."

The contest on the Democratic side has simmered down to a fight between James R. Nugent of Newark and State Senator Edward I. Edwards of Jersey City. Early in the campaign Mr. Nugent, who is the Democratic boss of Essex county, was a supporter of the Senator, but quit him when Mr. Edwards did not take a stand against prohibition. Since then Senator Edwards has come out as an enemy to prohibition.

This evening Mr. Nugent will be over in Hudson county at a meeting in Union Hill appealing for votes, while Senator Edwards will be touring Essex county asking the voters there to support him. The Senator will be in Essex on two other occasions this week and Mr. Nugent has another engagement in Hudson, a meeting in West Hudson, where it is reported he has a strong following.

United States Commissioner John A. Matthews of Newark yesterday predicted that Mr. Nugent would receive the largest plurality in Essex county that any Democratic candidate ever received in a primary election.

250 NOTED CITIZENS URGE RATIFICATION

No Amendments and No Delay, Their Demand.

Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats, representing forty different States, have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the peace treaty without amendment and without delay. Their names are attached to an address which was made public yesterday through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the Senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include former President Taft, George W. Wickersham, A. Lawrence Lowell, Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; Samuel Gompers, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church and John Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in imminent peril of new war.

Scholarships for Negro Doctors.

Negro graduates of medical schools have been invited by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to to compete for six scholarships offered by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago for advanced study in pathology, bacteriology and similar post-graduate work. The scholarships will provide expense and support up to $1,200. The nominations are to be submitted by the various schools to an award committee of which Abraham Flexner, secretary of the General Education Board, is secretary. The appointments will be made in 1920.

JOHN WANAMAKER

To grow as we go, to be learning something we do not know, is a gain and not a loss.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York.
Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning!
This is September 15!
The weather to-day probably will be fair.

Some People Are Too Easily Discouraged

It is a notable fact that both good and bad fortune are valuable in showing us ourselves. A man that never makes any mistakes loses much that it would do him good to know.

Often too much success is the ruin of a business man, who becomes arrogant and neglectful, and oversteps the mark, because he gambles with his pride and loses all.

To grow as we go, to be learning something we do not know, and not compelled to stop on a sandbar nor brought up short for unhurried thinking is a gain and not a loss.

The Store's best profits are in learning its mistakes and not sitting down to cry over them; and doing better next time.

[*Signed*] John Wanamaker

Sept. 15, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

Hand-made filet sweaters

In those very gay colors that are now so smart—and in midnight blue and black, too — are these hand-made sleeveless, slip-over sweaters in filet designs of unusual charm and variety.

In turquoise blue, white, coral and American beauty they are particularly effective. Price—$8.75.

Sweater wraps

Long enveloping scarfs of mohair these are, made with knitted belts attached; of mohair and ever so soft and lovely.

In gray, turquoise blue and navy blue and coral. At $16.75.

Second floor, Old Building.

New books

A short summary for busy readers

De Morgan's Last Book

William De Morgan's last book, "The Old Mad House," and its conclusion by his wife, is a book of great interest. The admirers of the late author will want to read his last book. It is a mystery story written in his usual whimsical, delightful manner. The mystery involves the disappearance of a man who enters a house never to be seen again. Besides this, it is a triple romance. $1.90.

A Life's Story

"Mary Olivier—a Life," by May Sinclair, is an unusual book, as it tells the story of a woman's life from the time she is two years old until she is forty-seven. $2.

An Interesting Book of Travel

The story of two young English-women who are worn out with war work and decide to recreate themselves with a journey to the utmost ends of the earth. They come to the United States, then cross our country and go to Hawaii, Samoa, Australia and home through China and Japan.

A Tale of a Home

"Huldy's Whistle" is the story of a boy and "Huldy," the "hired girl." A great many home characters enter the book—and the whole story revolves around "Huldy's" joyous philosophy. The book is written by Anne Archibald Miller. $1.35.

A Story of Sailors

W. W. Jacobs gives us a new inimitable story of English seafaring men and the humbler circles of village society called "Deep Waters." It is a book full of spontaneous, irresistible, clean humor. $1.60.

Four Serious Studies

French Ways and Their Meanings, by Edith Wharton. $1.50.

The Career of Leonard Wood, by Joseph Hamblen Sears. $1.50.

The Shamrock Battalion of the Rainbow, by Martin J. Hogan.

A Hidden Phase of American History — Ireland's part in America's struggle for Liberty, by Michael J. O'Brien. $5.

Eighth Gallery, New Building.

Fashion has decreed--

Not one, but several silhouettes—straight lines for day wear and bouffant, as well as straight lines, for evening wear

The new season is one of many materials and numerous colors. It is to be a brilliant season as far as fashions are concerned. Paris has made this decision. New York was of the same mind, too!

The Wanamaker Salon of Women's Dresses is ready. The collection is interesting as well as large.

Trotteur frocks

of serge, tricotine, Poiret twill and tricolette. Some are severely tailored, others are embroidered to a degree of gorgeousness, others are braided, and last, but not least, fringe is an important factor in the adornment of others.

Serge combined with duvetyn gives smart distinction to the tailored dress illustrated.

Afternoon dresses

of crepe meteor, satin, duvetyn and velvet. Wee beads of jet embroidery and fur are the most important of the trimmings.

The black crepe meteor dress, illustrated, is simply but effectively appliqued with jet beads; the girdle is made of the beads, too.

A dress appropriate for many day occasions is the satin dress illustrated—the graceful lines of this frock are accentuated by a narrow binding of duvetyn of another tone.

Evening gowns

of lace, net, taffeta and satin introduce several new and attractive silhouettes. Bouffant lines are much favored.

The velvet gowns and those of sequins and tulle in most every instance give the straight-line silhouette.

The prices—$45 to $195—are conservative.

Second floor, Old Building.

The record of RADIO

golf balls is a wonderful one

We know enough to be sure of that, although we haven't heard a-thousandth part of the good work done by the RADIO. For we have sold several hundred thousand RADIOS this year. And we only know that—

Radio won

—the Metropolitan Amateur championship;
—the Metropolitan Junior championship;
—the New Jersey championship;
—qualifying round in Metropolitan Amateur;
—qualifying round in 7 open tournaments;
—driving contest in Metropolitan Junior;
—Ladies' Michigan State championship;
—Ladies' Wisconsin State championship

RADIO'S success is due to two qualities, not found so consistently in any other golf ball—(1) its distance off the tee and through the fair green; (2) its steadiness on the green—you can *hit* it with the putter—you can control it. Fast from the tee; slow on the green. That's RADIO.

And—it has a good cover.

And a durable paint.

RADIO golf balls, 27 dwt., recess marking, 29 and 31 dwt., recess and mesh marking, $1.05 each.

Sport Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Mason fruit jars---special

in the China Sale

3,700 doz., regular and wide mouths.

Bought them well ahead of the sale, and at a concession in price. In view of the limited quantity, we cannot take mail orders.

Regular jar, pint size, 70c doz.
Regular jar, quart size, 75c doz.
Regular jar, half gal. size, 95c doz.
Wide mouth, pint size, 85c doz.
Wide mouth, quart size, 90c doz
Wide mouth, half gal. size, $1.05 doz.

Second Gallery, New Building.

Bathroom fixtures

with good brass foundations in the Housewares Sale

Every single item among the many bathroom fixtures in the sale is either nickel-plated or white enameled on *solid brass—not iron.*

Advantages of brass

Brass holds the nickel plate or enameled finish; *iron resists it—eats it away.*

Brass does not rust—*iron rusts quickly and spoils towels.*

Brass resists soap, water, ammonia or other chemical preparations; *iron cannot.*

Enamel on brass fixtures

White enamel medicine cabinet, 15x19 in. with bevel plate mirror and two glass shelves, **$8,** regular price $10.

White enamel medicine cabinet, 17x23 in. with bevel plate mirror and three glass shelves, **$11,** regular price $14.

White enamel stools with rubber tips, price **$2.45,** regular price $2.85 and $4.50.

Porceloid covered stool with rubber tips, **$6,** regular price $8.

Oval and oblong mirrors, bevel plate glass frames of baked enamel finish glass measure.

14x20 in., **$6.50,** regular price $9.25.

16x24 in., **$8,** regular price $12.

Enamel bath tub seats, with adjustable rubber covered handles, **$1.10,** regular price $1.25.

Nickel on brass bathroom fixtures

Soap and glass holder, **$1.90,** regularly $3.

Soap dishes to stand on basin, **80c,** regularly $1.15.

Soap dishes to fasten on wall, **$1.15,** regularly $1.65.

Soap racks to hang on bath tub, **50c,** regularly 85c.

Towel rods, 5/8-in. diameter

18-inch, **90c,** regularly $1.40.
24-inch, **$1.05,** regularly $1.70.
30-inch, **$1.20,** regularly $1.95.
36-inch, **$1.45,** regularly $2.30.
42-inch, **$1.70,** regularly $2.50.
48-inch, **$2.15,** regularly $2.85.

Porceloid-covered on brass bathroom fixtures glass & rods, 1-in. diameter:

18-in., **75c,** regularly $1.
24-in., **$1,** regularly $1.25.
30-in., **$1.10,** regularly $1.55.
36-in., **$1.35,** regularly $1.85.
42-in., **$1.85,** regularly $2.15.
48-in., **$2.10,** regularly $2.45.

Posts to fit 18 in. glass rods, **$2.25** pair, regularly $3.

Towel rods, 1/2-in diameter

18-in., **$1.30,** regularly $1.65.
24-in., **$1.45,** regularly $1.80.
30-in., **$1.70,** regularly $2.10.
36-in., **$1.85,** regularly $2.35.

Posts to fit 18 in. glass rods, regularly 35c, 50c, 75c.

Bath sprays, 5-ft. long, 75c.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

For little men

A black, navy or brown pair of velvet trousers and a pongee shirt are decidedly practical, $11.50.

Charming one of white corduroy with white pongee shirt; very practical and easily washed, $13.50.

A white smocked washable satin blouse and blue or brown corduroy trousers make a quaint little suit, $14.95.

For weddings on very festive occasions, a white satin suit, little rounded collar finished with scalloping and embroidery, $13.95.

Too sweet for words is a little suit with pink satin trousers and white satin shirt, $13.95.

Third floor, Old Building.