Meigs & Co.
Summer Store Hours
8:30 to 5 Daily
Open Saturday Evening

The Summer Girl Just Loves a Bright Colored Sweater

The alluring and fascinating bright colors of sweaters are not to be denied. They are fairly hynotizing. In one the Summer girl is the magnet for all eyes. Dainty, bewitching, dashing.

Fibre silk sweaters, reflecting fashion's rainbow hues of rose, copenhagen and orange or sportive ones in blue and white stripes. Girdled with long lashes or plain belts $5. Lavender, blue or maize, with half belt, $4.50.

Shetland wool and angoras in the famous Dr. Jaegers' sweaters. As lovely as can be. Geranium pink, strawberry, bluette, purple, white and stripes in blue or rose with white. Number of styles. Half belts, sashes, V-necks, roll and sailor collars. $7 up.

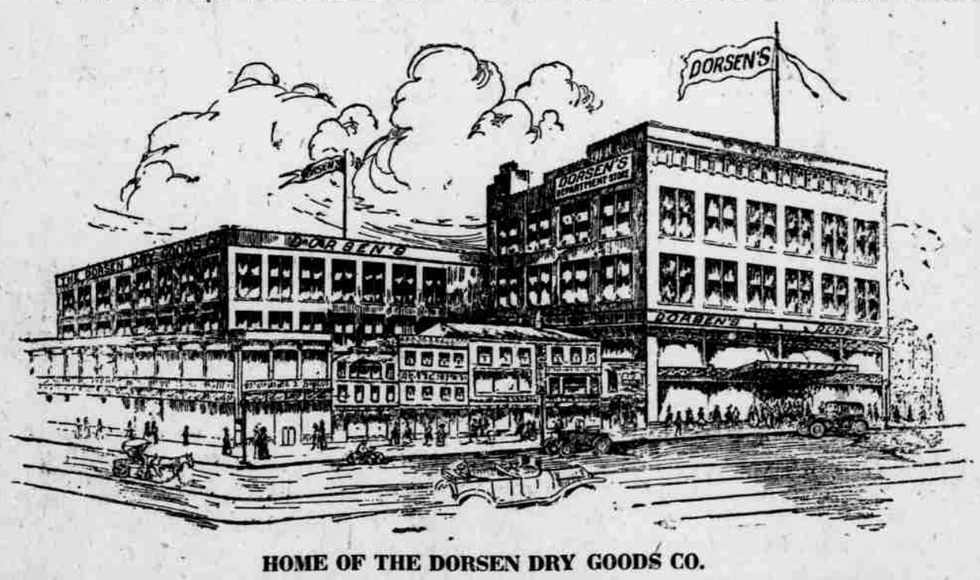
Unusual Offering in Women's Suits—Tailored suits for misses and women. Taken from our regular stock On special sale at $8.75.

Hankys for the Kiddies—Cute, dear little Dutch figures artistically worked out in color on one corner make these new handkerchiefs different. Nice for birthday gifts. Four in a box 50c and 15c when sold separately.

Tan play oxfords. Elk soles. Growing girl sizes. Formerly $4.50 now $3.20.

MEIGS & CO.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
Main Street and Fairfield Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.

DORSEN COMPANY PLANS APPROPRIATE CELEBRATION OF COMPLETION OF YEAR OF STORE'S PROGRESS



HOME OF THE DORSEN DRY GOODS CO.

The first anniversary sale at Dorsen's big store, Main, Elm and Middle streets, will begin tomorrow and some of the greatest values that ever have been offered in this city will be presented the public of Bridgeport. It will be a big birthday party, with the store officials as hosts and the shopping public as guests.

Dorsen's business is one year old and in that year it has made a record for truth, courtesy, liberality and value. It has been said that the foundation stones of service have been cemented into the walls of the business success of the Dorsen Department store.

Not content with making a record business year, in which service to the shopping public as hasn't been known outside the metropolis, has been accorded, the management strives for a rung even closer to the top of the ladder of perfection. An effort will be made this year to add more conveniences and values for the benefit of the store's patrons.

The Dorsen store has anticipated the needs of the Bridgeport public. Preceding the desire, the object has been in the stock of the store. Its quality has ever been excellent, its price commensurate with the pocketbook limitations of the buyer.

Many things have combined to make the Dorsen service the acme of department store convenience. There is the price policy. The prices are the lowest that may be quoted on reliable merchandise, at all times. The merchandise policy is that the goods must be of standard quality, well made and must give satisfaction. Always attention is paid the axiom that poor merchandise is not cheap at any price.

There is Dorsen guarantee. The store is never undersold. Every article purchased at the store is guaranteed to stand the merchandise policy test. The price is guaranteed as low as or lower than the price for the same article elsewhere. If after purchasing any article in the Dorsen store, one sees the same elsewhere for less, it may be returned and money will be cheerfully refunded.

The highly efficient delivery service is no small factor. This department now occupies double the space it did a few months ago and the force of employes has been increased greatly. Many motor vehicles are used and there is also a large motor truck for house furnishings. Four local deliveries and two beach deliveries are made daily. No matter how great the volumes of business, the delivery system is able to take care of it.

The store organization, the telephone service, accounting system, elevator service, lighting system and sales force are all factors in the great success.

The first anniversary is more than an anniversary celebration to the shoppers. It is an epoch in merchandising.

BUCKINGHAM'S FURNITURE SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ANTICIPATE YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

This handsome 10 piece Dining Set, well built and finely finished, of fine oak, and has a very pretty grain. Price $227.50. Sale $178.00.

PARLOR AND LIVING ROOM SUITE

Savings from $10 to $50 per suite, according to the quality and number of pieces.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Period Bedroom Suites in mahogany, walnut, oak, birch and enamel. Prices are away down.

REFRIGERATORS

Last word in sanitary perfection, easily cleaned and economical in ice consumption. Prices $10 to $50.

RUGS

Royal Wilton, fine Axminsters, Body and Tapestry Brussels.

The sizes are the ones most wanted and are copies of imported rugs in a wide range of designs and colorings.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LINES—REPUTATION BEHIND OUR GOODS—LONG SERVICE AHEAD OF THEM

N. Buckingham & Co. Inc.
Furniture, Since 1842 Upholstery
177 State St.

KING RAPS PARK BOARD IN SPEECH AT G.O.P. FEAST

Again Declares for Big Increase of Grand List—Raps Banking Combine

At Forest Grove, yesterday afternoon, John T. King again declared that the grand list of the city should be materially boosted and that it should be at least $200,000,000.

"This is the way we shall pay for public improvements," he declared, while speaking to the members of the Sixth District Republican club and their friends who had gathered for the annual sheep roast and outing. Continuing he said in part that at least $1,000,000 must soon be spent for a sewer system. He said the burden of the increase should be placed upon the owners of valuable central property and not on the small home owner or the owner of a two family house.

Some Main street property owners are assessed for $2,700 per front foot and have refused as much as $4,500 per front foot for their property. He accused the City Plan Commission and property owners in the North End of having tried to have the $250,000 appropriation recently made for street extension, diverted to extend a circular street across their property so that its value would be enhanced from several hundred thousand dollars to about $1,000,000 in value. The money was especially appropriated to relieve traffic conditions.

"Bridgeport has a clique of newspapers and of bankers who are trying to run this city for their own interests and not for the people at large," he said. "I say this and I know what I am talking about for I am a director in a bank myself. That is why the Republican machine is fighting this clique. We started out some time ago to make improvements in the playground system, to have tennis courts and golf links and baseball grounds where the elders as well as the children could enjoy themselves. One part of the plan was to install in each playground several hundred shower baths where workingmen for a nominal sum might get a towel and enjoy refreshing shower baths.

"Unfortunately we found that under some previous administration the park board has been made self perpetuating and its members elect their own successors. The park board handles its appropriations to suit the ideas of the members but we are going to the legislature and change all that next year."

In conclusion he thanked the members of the club for the interest displayed, and he praised the official conduct of Mayor Wilson. The mayor, who spoke next, said that new schools, pavements, sewers and other big public improvements should be paid by bond issues. He intimated that permission to borrow on short term notes to meet the expense incurred in the health crusade now on, would be asked of the Common Council this evening.

There were about 500 in attendance at the outing including every Republican politician of prominence. Clam chowder, steaks and a buffet lunch was served in the morning. The sheep roast was served at 3:30 o'clock. The spread was prepared by Senator John M. O'Connell. A. W. Knapp, Sheriff Thomas Cunningham and Alderman Thomas Tierney were the committee of arrangements.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

HUMIDITY DRIVES CROWD TO BEACHES

Great crowds journeyed to nearby beaches yesterday, where bathing houses were at a premium from one o'clock, many keepers taking advantage of the situation by charging hourly rates. Cottagers also reaped a harvest by opening their homes and sometimes tents for the accommodation of those who wished to bathe.

Fairfield beach took on the look of a metropolitan beach with inadequate accommodations. Pleasure beach was crowded, Lordship park was black with the outing throng and Seaside park bath houses ran capacity until a late hour.

About the city ice cream and soda water vendors had a hard day, the demands upon them for the cooling refreshment being the largest in the summer's history. Many places had sold their supply early in the evening and patrons trailed from one store to another.

The entire fleet of motor boats from this city went upon the Sound with scarcely an exception. Automobile garages were empty until a late hour.

Thermometer sharks gloated yesterday when the mercury began to rise at 9 a. m. from 80 to 93 at 1 p. m. where it hovered unrelentingly until 2 o'clock and then gradually dropped to a low level of 75 at 8 p. m. The percentage of humidity was about 70 during the day.

PLAN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB ON GILMAN ESTATE

The Black Rock estates, incorporated, has filed its certificate with the secretary of state. The capital stock authorized is $200,000, divided into 2,000 shares of common stock at a par value of $100. The corporation will begin business with $1,000. The incorporators are R. J. Oliver and Thomas E. Lake of Milford, and Herbert M. Diamond of New Haven.

It is understood that this company has been formed with a view to taking over the big Gilman estate, purchased a year ago by Simon Lake. This place recently has been thoroughly remodeled and landscape gardeners are now at work placing tennis courts and other outing features.

The plans for the estate are said to have been changed from that of a hotel to a business men's club, which will provide sleeping accommodations, restaurant and lounging rooms. It probably will open within 10 days though no definite detail's of the project will be announced by those in charge.

NOW IS THE TIME

Hundreds of people are taking advantage of Nothnagle's great August sale. Never in the history of the store has such a volume of business been handled as in the past few days. With additional help they are now ready to serve you quicker and better. It is a rare opportunity for thrifty housewives and young people just starting out to renew, replace or completely furnish. There is a big advantage in buying early while the assortment is varied and complete. A careful reading of Nothnagle's advertisement on the last page will give you some idea of the splendid saving you make and when the fact that fall prices will be higher is taken into consideration, the large discount advertised off of present prices is worthy of your careful attention. Furthermore, selections made now will be held upon request for future delivery which is a great benefit to people building a home or waiting for a rent. Investigate now before it is too late. Entrance to store 1149 Main St. corner Elm St.

Gibbs—"That's a pretty rocky looking umbrella you have there, old man. I wouldn't carry one like that."

Dibbs—"I know you wouldn't; that's the reason I carry it when you're around."—Exchange.

TOMATO APPETITE A ROMANCE OF THE DINING TABLE

"Love Apple" Once Thought Poisonous, Now Universally Used

The growth of the tomato appetite in the United States and in many of the other countries of the world is one of the romances of the dining table, and the development of the tomato raising, shipping and packing industry is one of the marvels of the work-a-day world. Up to 830, the tomato was not used as food in the United States. It was known as the "love apple," thought to be poisonous, and was grown only as an ornamental plant, but today it is a vegetable of universal popularity, and among the leading commercial crops. Although a few Americans found, about 1840, that the tomato was not poisonous, and that it was palatable raw or cooked, it did not rapidly come into popularity. It was after the close of the American Civil War that it began to come into the esteem of many thousands of Americans and seemed to set out upon its campaign of conquest, which would put it in one form or another, upon nearly every dinner table in the land, both in winter and summer.

The tomatoes of the days of one's great-grandmother were very small, about like a cherry, in fact. One of the old varieties was called the cherry or currant tomato, the little red globes growing in clusters and forming very handsome plants for the yard or flower garden. It was highly thought of as a garden ornament but the thought that the red fruits might be good to eat and that they could be developed into the size of large pears and apples was very slow in coming into men's minds.

The tomato is of South American origin, and is described as "a weak-stemmed, trailing annual with jagged leaves, resembling the potato in its general aspect." Botanists call the plant "Lycoperiscum esculantum." It is a member of the Solanaceae or family, one of the members of which family is belladonna, or the deadly nightshade, a Europeon herb, long known to the medical world as a poisonous plant, but useful in pharmacy.

The white potato, Solantum esculantum, and many of the peppers are among the Solonaceae or members of the Solanum family. It is a large family, and in works on botany one may read that this order of plants embraces no less than "five tribes, 72 genera, and ,750 species, found in all warm countries, particularly America."

An immense amount of experimentation has been given to the tomato plant for the purpose of improving the bearing capacity and size, shape, flavor and solidity of the fruit. The list of the names of varieties would be a very long one, even if they were collected, and the number of commercial varieties being cultivated today would be surprising to any one who has only the usual information about the tomato. It might be set down as a fact that new varieties are brought to the attention of growers every season. An authority on the culture of tomatoes has said that "in sections where the arinfall is small some tomato growers do not prune vines. They say that while pruning is all right in localities where there is plenty of moisture, in more arid regions it is best not to prune. Tomatoes should contain about 95 per cent. of water, and to make proper growth and development good rains or good artificial watering every 10 or 12 days is essential. The cultivation of tomatoes should be, according to this authority, about the same as that given corn, beans or okra; frequent light stirring of the surface soil without disturbing the roots."

Naturally the methods of growing tomatoes have changed and improved, though the new methods call for more work than did the old style of raising them. Expert and thrifty growers now "stake" the plants and tie them lightly but strongly to their supports. Some successful growers train them to grow on trellises of different patterns and height and it is quite common to find tomato plants climbing poles as tall as bean poles and generally stouter. Under the old plan no supports of any kind were used, no pruning of surplus shoots was done, and little or no atention was paid to the plants after they began to "run" out and under the ground. Much of the fruit under the dense shade of the plant under these conditions rotted ,especially during a wet spell. That was the old way of raising tomatoes and it may be observed in some tomato patches today, but in the great trucking centers where tomatoes are shipped to market by the train load or raised for the canneries under contract at so much by the ton, care is exercised in the selection of the seed, the varieties to be planted and in the treatment of the vines.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IN MERIDEN SPREADING

Meriden, Aug. 7.—The strike of teamsters of the H. T. Smith and H. L. Immich express companies, began last week, was extended today to the teamsters employed by the Lyon & Billard Coal & Lumber Company, the Higgins Livery stable and the Thomas Kierney Trucking and Road Building Company. The demand are for higher wages and recognition of the union. From 100 to 125 teamsters and helpers are said to have left their work.

Dancing at Lordship.

Dancing at Lordship every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings with music by Murray's orchestra in the handsome new dancing pavilion opened last week. This pavilion, near the edge of the water, is swept by the cooling breezes of the Sound and is an ideal spot for an evening of amusement following a dip in the Sound. Easily reached by the Hollister avenue trolley line, with all accommodations for refreshment and amusement. Lordship is rapidly taking its place as a high class amusement resort for the people of Bridgeport. Tuesday and Thursday, Prof. Quilty conducts his summer school of dancing there and gives private lessons in all of the latest popular dances. Join the crowd and enjoy yourself.—Adv.

CHEST COLDS

Deep seated colds are the most dangerous because they are the hardest to loosen up. They put more strain on the lungs and the throat. The whole system is weakened and open to germs and infection. For a cold in the chest take Leonardi's Cough Syrup (Creosoted). It is pleasant, safe and sure. The most effective remedy for coughs, colds, grippe, bronchitis, whooping cough and croup. It quickly cuts and raises the phlegm, opens clogged throats and nostrils, soothes and heals through its antiseptic power. —25c. Hindle's Drug Stores, 987 Main street and 909 Main street.—Adv.

DANCING
—at—
Lordship New Ball Room
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
ADMISSION ..... 20 CENTS
L7 s* D. C. QUILTY

PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Washington, Aug. 7—President Wilson returned early today from a week-end cruise down the Potomac aboard the naval yacht Mayflower.

SCHOONER TAKEN IN TOW.

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 7—The coast guard cutter Gresham early today took intow for Sandy Hook the schooner Frederic Daggan, which became unmanageable off the island Saturday. It was said that the schooner, which was bound from Cardiff, Wales, for Philadelphia, was half full of water as a result of storms. The gunboat Marietta discovered the vessel's plight and stood by her for more than 24 hours until the Gresham arrived.

George and Harry Duncan of Philadelphia were drowned while bathing in the Chester Valley Creek, near Howellville.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

SALE PRICES
—AT—
MOLLAN'S

WOMEN'S
white, grey, brown and ivory pumps, right prices $5.00 and upward
THREE FORTY-NINE

Colonials and patent leather pumps, right prrces up to $4.00
TWO FORTY-NINE

Last pairs several lines of smart low shoes
ONE NINETY-EIGHT
ONE FORTY-NINE and
NINETY-SEVEN CENTS

W. K. MOLLAN
1026 Main St.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Dr. ANDREW M. EWING
Specialist on genito-urinary, throat, nose, skin, chronic and nervous diseases of men. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and holidays.
15 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
Phone 1540

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Treasury Department.

Residents of Bridgeport are liable to tax at local rates on all notes, bonds, or other evidences of debt owned by them unless the State Tax of four mills on the dollar has been paid to the State Treasurer

BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1st.

The estates of those who neglect to pay this tax must pay

A HEAVY PENALTY.

Balances in Bank not in Sav-
Balances in Bank (not in Savings Banks) are liable to this tax. Instructions and blank lists sent on application to State Treasurer at Hartford.

F. S. CHAMBERLAIN,
Treasurer.

Farmer Want Ads. 1c a Word.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On Thursday Afternoon,
AUGUST 10TH, 1916 AT 2:30 P. M.
LOT NEXT TO HOUSE NO. 1913 EAST MAIN ST.

We will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday afternoon, August 10th, 1916, at 2:30 P. M., that fine piece of property fronting on East Main street and Huntington Road. The size of the lot is 152 feet on East Main street, 300 feet on Huntington Road and 375 feet in depth. This is a fine piece of property, a splendid spot to develop and is situated "right." It is close to the new Arms Company and all the prominent factories on the East Side. East Main street is a fine street. This property is situated about 600 feet from Boston Ave. on East Main street and is right next to the house, No. 1913 East Main street. It is close to Beardsley Park, and is certainly a good ,healthy neighborhood to live in. Our signs are on the lot both Huntington Road and East Main street; look for them. It is going to be sold, and a splendid opportunity awaits someone.

Further particulars, inquire of

H. L. BLACKMAN & SON,
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
NO. 231 FAIRFIELD AVE., BRIDGEPORT, CT.
PHONE BARNUM 519.

We carry in great variety, one of the most staple lines of Memorandum and Blank Books. Old Hampshire Bond in Commercial and Social, from Bankers' Cases, Wallets, Tourist Writing Cases, Greeting Cards for all occasions, and one marvelous assortment, magazines and periodicals.
POST OFFICE NEWS STORE
11 ARCADE—ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM MAIN STREET.

THOROUGHLY SCREENED COAL
Quality Guaranteed.
STOVE OR NUT $7.75
EGG $7.50
25c LESS PER TON FOR CASH.
The Wheeler & Howes Co.
Phone 344. Congress St. Bridge & 1221 Main St.

CERTIFIED NATURAL HAND SCREENED KINDLING BLOCK AND
ICE COAL WOOD
PURE ARTIFICIAL BEST LEHIGH HICKORY For GRATES
THE NAUGATUCK VALLEY ICE CO.
Main Office & Plant, 421 Housatonic Ave. Tel. 597, 598

Sprague Ice & Coal Co.
DEALERS IN
ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL
EAST END E. WASH. AVE. BRIDGE Tel. 4673-4674

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER