

LORRAINE SEERSUCKER SUITS

The coolest cloth made, always dressy, in wide and narrow stripe, sold everywhere for 11.50, Harvest Sale.....9.24

Mainsack, silk stripe, madras, sold every- Mansco underwear, made in large check where 1.50 to 3.00, Harvest sale— 1.24 and 1.69

All Manhattan Shirts—Half-Price

4.00 shirts2.00
5.00 shirts2.50
6.00 shirts3.00

We still have a few of the shirts we had selected for this Harvest sale. The materials are good grade percale and corded madras, in neat, narrow black and white and fancy stripes, full cut, all sizes, soft French cuff. Harvest sale89c

This Great Harvest Sale

The result of the largest Summer Business in our History. Prices, so sensationally low as to have attained a record volume of Business, are still further lowered to make this the outstanding Harvest event of the entire season.

HARVEST FOR THE LADIES

High grade white skirts of French-finish Garbardine, Rep and Figue, in large selection of specially designed models. Fancy patch pocket, 3.00 value. Harvest sale. 1.29 Ladies, here's your chance! Wonderful opportunity to get a wonderful Harvest white skirt, slightly soiled but will launder beautifully, 2.00 value—Harvest sale74c Voile and organdy blouses, in flesh and white embroidered and lace trimmed, all sizes, Harvest sale98c and 1.39 Gowns of Batiste, made slip-over style and effectively trimmed with colored stitching are priced at the, Harvest sale. 98c and 1.49

SHOES FOR THE LADIES

Ladies, here's your chance if you have a small foot. Sizes 3, 3 1-2 and 4. These shoes are actually worth 6.00 to 7.00,— Harvest sale..... 1.98

Black and tan walking oxford, soft and dressy, special for Harvest sale.....3.74

DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Voiles in colors that are dark, without being sombre, is the material used. They are prettily patterned and fashioned in latest mode so the dresses are really good values at 8.00—Harvest sale3.95 to 4.35

PALM BEACH SUITS

Palm Beach, the universal cloth, only one mill but different makes. Ours are from the best makers. None genuine without label. In all the new shade, blue, blue stripes, brown, sand and olive, young men and regular cut, sold 15.00 to 18.00— Harvest Sale10.95

LORRAINE'S SPANISH LINEN

In blue check, white with black pencil stripes, gray, 12.50 value— Harvest Sale9.90

A Harvest in a work pants, made of Daytona cloth, in a neat stripe and blue check, 2.25 value, Harvest sale.....1.39

Another Harvest for the working man—a shoe made on Munson last, tan stock, full lined, solid leather thoroughly made, 5.00 value—Harvest Sale3.74

Mail Orders Taken Care of Same Day Received. Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfactory.

THE BENNETT STORES, INC.

The Name is the Guarantee

Mail orders taken care of same day received. Money refunded on anything not satisfactory.

BREWERS FORK UP HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR UNCLE SAMUEL

Six New Orleans Concerns Acknowledge Their Guilt And Pay Limit

COMPROMISE AGREED IN SENSATIONAL CASE

Enjoined by Court From Future Violation of the Dry Law

After strutting about in camouflage indignation and vowing vengeance on things in general, the six breweries recently "pulled" in New Orleans for the wholesale violation of the prohibition law, "acknowledged the corn" recently and compromised the government's case pending against them and agreed to pay the full penalty for the violation of the law making illegal the manufacture of beer with more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

As a result of the compromise the brewers agreed to pay one hundred thousand dollars as the aggregate fine for their misconduct, but the proportion which each pays of this total sum has not been given to the public. Conjectures on the individual fines are based on the amount of high voltage beer seized when the thirty-two dry agents swooped down on the half-dozen breweries that were turning out beer with anywhere from five per cent "kick" upwards.

The federal district attorney, Mr. Hoover, went before Judge Foster's court and had the injunction obtained by the brewers dissolved and then secured another injunction against the brewers enjoining them from "violating the law"—a procedure said to be unique in the annals of jurisprudence but fully authorized by law. This action on the part of the federal authorities would indicate that they are going to be good in the future as the government has a big stick waving over their heads in the shape of this injunction, and should they violate the law they can be haled before court without the process of an investigation and report of the grand jury, followed by trial by jury, the result of which trial would be doubtful.

However, with the injunction holding permanent, if the brewers would violate the law all that would be necessary would be to haul them before court, establish the fact that they had violated the court's orders and their names would be "Dennis." All that they could do would be to meekly bow their heads to the yoke and take the dose administered them by the court for breaking the injunction.

This foreshadows a return of the brewers to the manufacture of the harmless "slop" they have been turning out under the name of near-beer permitted by their agreements with the prohibition authorities. It must not contain over one-half of one per cent of alcohol, and the old toper says a fellow could get drowned in it and never feel the slightest jolt from the alcoholic content.

SKILES FAMILY SPENDING VACATION ON THE RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skiles and daughters, Misses Della, Rosa, and George Robert, accompanied by Miss Cell Chachere and Messrs. Emar and Clint Deville, are spending a delightful vacation on the banks of the classic Calcasieu river in Allen parish.

They have been contemplating taking this trip for some time and to that end have made great preparations. Recently Mr. Skiles had a rubber-tired lumber wagon rebuilt with commodious body and bow top and this vehicle was hitched to the rear of their big Studebaker car. In addition Mr. Skiles had his closed Ford car which has seating capacity for two or three as well as room for lots of camping outfit.

The Calcasieu is one of the most beautiful streams in the entire state, the bathing being the very best while the fishing is almost always excellent.

Mr. Skiles is some scientific angler and he proposes to lead the big fellows a dog's life when he gets after them with his steel rod and luring bait. When he returns he will have real fish stories to relate to his friend S. A. Irving, who is also an enthusiastic disciple of Isaac Walton.

SHY HATS IN RING FOR CLARK POSITION

DUNBAR AND SANDERS OF THE FOURTH WARD SEEK APPOINTMENT ON COUNCIL

Governor Parker is expected to fill the position of alderman from the fourth municipal ward of this city within a very few days. The death of Mr. Clark created the vacancy and it is up to the chief executive, under the terms of the state law, to appoint a member for the remainder of the term.

There are two candidates seeking the appointment, Messrs. C. Percy Dunbar, a former alderman from the ward, and Mr. Walter Sanders, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sanders and both have active friends and partisans boosting their aspirations for the position.

Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Sanders both have petitions in circulation securing the signatures and personal endorsements of voters of the ward and these petitions will be handed into the governor when the respective claims of both gentlemen are presented to the executive for consideration when he makes the selection.

Mr. Dunbar has had considerable experience as a member of the aldermanic body and was a candidate for re-election in January, 1920, but was defeated by Mr. Clark. Mr. Sanders is a young man with a sterling character and fully equipped for the position.

LAWLER PRODUCES BIG WATERMELONS

OPELOUSAS REAL ESTATE MAN SHOWS SOME SAMPLES OF FAMOUS VARIETY

"A black nigger and a red watermelon!"

That has been the joke for generations, but instead of singling out the black man to couple up with the red watermelon the jokemaster should have included the entire human race. We have been searching Diogenes-like, for the fellow who won't "fall" for a red watermelon and so far we have failed to locate him, and we have little hopes of ever finding him, too.

J. G. Lawler, local real estate man, who, by way of parentheticals, farms for fun as well as profit, has been selling a small number of big melons in Opelousas the past few days that as far as quality and quantity are concerned, can not be beaten. Mr. Lawler and his right-hand man, Jack Hidalgo, grew these melons on Poplar Grov farm. They are of the famous "Halbert Honey" and "Klockley Sweet" varieties, two of the finest kinds ever grown. Several specimens of the first named kind weighed around forty and fifty pounds.

"Big Izzy" Isaac and the newspaper man have been sampling these melons almost nightly in the Elk restaurant, and while the latter knows some- thing about melons, he takes off his hat to "Izzy" when it comes down to the connoisseur end of a melon judging contest, and he also passes it up when human capacity is concerned, for "Izzy" can hide as much melon as a half-dozen vest-pocket editions of the human animal, and then some.

Rocky Ford canteloupes are plentiful on the local market and are being sold for a song—about five cents apiece or less for fine specimens of this delicious fruit.

UNLESS CITY TAKES LEA DIMPOSSIBLE TO GET ACTUAL RESULTS

Health Inspector Hollier Gives Ins and Outs of Weed-Cuttings, Etc.

MUNICIPALITY WON'T TAKE INITIATIVE

Citizens Claim Not Right to Force Them Alone to Clean Up

Special Day Police and Health Inspector A. L. Hollier has his troubles as well as the average man. Thursday he was recounting some of these troubles to a newspaper man, and what the officer said was so much to the point that the Clarion thought it wise to bring the matter to the public's attention.

A large part of Mr. Hollier's duty is in the nature of inspecting premises and sidewalks and notifying property owners or renters to get their surroundings cleaned up and all grass and weeds cut, otherwise the delinquent is subject to facing the city court on charges of violating the sanitary laws.

Mr. Hollier has been health inspector for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with the situation in this city and knows every citizen and every residence and premises. Endowed with such knowledge and experience and facing many problems in his daily rounds, he is peculiarly fitted to handle the job with skilled diplomacy.

Grass and weeds grow at a rapid rate in this country, perhaps more so than in a more northern latitude. Whether the people realize it or not Mr. Hollier does not know; but he does know that he has a hard task persuading the people to clean up, and occasionally he gets in contact with some householder who, though willing to do his or her share towards keeping grass and weeds cut and everything else in ship-shape, is not disposed to do so while, he or she charges, the city is so derelict in its duty of keeping its end of the game going.

This class of citizens point out to Mr. Hollier the deplorable condition of many of the streets—that is, the drainage gutters, where the drainage is obstructed by weeds or grass and often by both. They very correctly point out the fact that the city should take the initiative in this clean-up campaign and get its end of the work started and going, thus setting a good example to the householder. Why, they ask and demand, should they be penalized for non-compliance with the laws relative to grass and weed cutting when the city is just as guilty of violating the same laws as they are?

This, according to Mr. Hollier, is a very poignant question—a very leading question, the lawyers might say, but it is strictly to the point and unless the city does something it surely can not expect the individual citizen to take the lead. Other people have talked over this matter at different times along the same line as Mr. Hollier discussed it Thursday, and there is no questioning the fact that what the officer says is voiced by a large contingent of people.

A close or cursory examination of the gutters and drainage ditches of the city will show, we think, a bad condition, in so far as the grass and weeds are concerned. We are free to admit that quite a number of sidewalks need cleaning and that there are a large number of yards in the same fix. There is hardly any excuse for this condition, but so long as the city fails to keep up its end and the whole fight against grass and weeds will fall flat, for the individual in many instances will refuse to comply with the law if he sees the administration doing the same thing. There has been some work of this nature done along the graveled streets, principally North Court, but the good work has not gone far enough, and during these days of constant rains and hot sun between showers, both grass and weeds "grow like tory," and unless the war is kept going constantly the human equation loses out in the contest with nature.

Mr. Hollier has stated a few facts about this situation and the disagreeable duty he is called on to perform almost daily, and the right-thinking individual believes that there should be some thorough co-operation between city and householder if there is a real desire and intention to enforce the sanitary laws and keep all places clean, the grass and weeds cut and all drainage ditches clear of obstructions.

PARISH FARMERS UNION MEET SCHEDULED JULY 23

The Clarion has been requested to announce the meeting of the St. Landry farmers' union, which is due to take place at the Prairie Ronde school house on next Saturday, July 23. President R. Lee Mills will preside and he will take especial pleasure in introducing to the meeting Hon. I. N. McCollister, president of the state union. Mr. McCollister has made frequent visits to St. Landry and has become quite popular not only with the members of the union but with the general public as well.

There will be an old-time basket picnic and a jolly good time is assured all who attend, and Mr. Mills was strong in his invitation for every one to come and bring their baskets and join the union members in staking a real good time. Basket picnics that once were so popular, have dropped out of sight but their enjoyable features are remembered by many and Mr. Mills stated that this picnic next Saturday would be an eye-opener to the younger generation that knows little or next to nothing of these enjoyable affairs. The state meeting of the farmers' union will be held this year in Baton Rouge, on Tuesday, July 26.

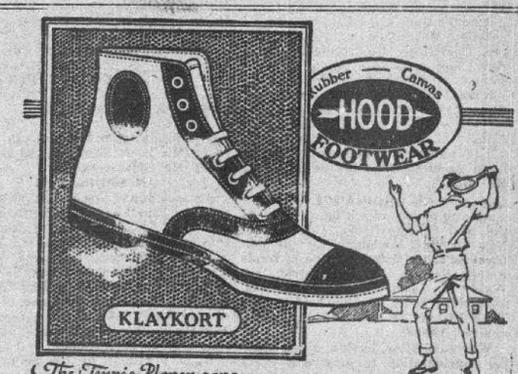
HE COMES BEARING GIFTS



We all like visitors—when they come "bearing gifts." That accounts for the popularity of this new Chinese manikin, "Ho-Thoi," who has just made his bow in the gift shops of the land. "Ho-Thoi" means good luck—whether we are superstitious or not—and in his little cupped hand he carries an unmounted jewel—always symbolic of the month in which the recipient was born—January a garnet; April a diamond, etc. He is one of the newest novelties of the year as shown at the Bush Terminal Sales Building in New York.

NOTICE Pursuant to authority vested in the police jury of the parish of St. Landry by paragraph (L) of Section 14 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Louisiana, and to a resolution adopted by said police jury on the 6th day of July, 1921, notice is hereby given that said police jury will offer for sale according to law at a price of not less than 90 cents on the dollar and accrued interest the bond issue of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) heretofore authorized

by a majority vote in number and amount of the property taxpayers of Road District No. 14 of the parish of St. Landry at an election held in said district on the 21st day of October, 1920, for that purpose, unless prevented from so doing by a petition of remonstrance signed and filed in accordance with sub-division (5) of said paragraph of said constitution. F. OCTAVE PAVY, President, Police Jury of the Parish of St. Landry, July 9 21



The Tennis Player says — "Three sets are nothing!" "With Klaykorts I can play a half dozen sets, and feel it less than I used to feel three, because my feet don't hurt in them. I play a faster game. There isn't a better tennis shoe made." Hood Klaykorts combine lightness with strength, and the patented Kendex insole and thick felt cushion keep the hard court from tiring or burning the feet. No other shoe of any kind combines equal wearing qualities with the ease and the sense of quick, sure action of the Hood Klaykort. Many also prefer Klaykorts for general outdoor summer wear.

Ask your dealer or write us. Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc. Watertown, Massachusetts. HOOD CANVAS FOOTWEAR. SPORTSHU. Big men and little men want sport trimming on their play shoes. The Sportshu is red trimmed, red corrugated sole—a splendid shoe at a moderate price. And how the little folks like their looks. Ask for Hood Sportshu. Here is the shoe for hard work or hard play. Extra strong construction, heavy mail bag duck uppers, gray tire-tread soles, Flood patented pneumatic heels. Buy them for the children and yourself, and see how rested you will feel at night, and how much you save on footwear.

BANK On and with The Opelousas National Bank OPELOUSAS, LA. THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE PARISH Resources ample to care for its friends and Customers ACCOUNTS SOLICITED OFFICERS: DIRECTORS: Chas. F. Ebagnl E. B. Dubuisson A. Leon Dupre, Vice-President and Cashier R. LeBourgeois Robert Sandoz M. J. Pultford, Assistant Cashier A. A. Comeau, Assistant Cashier R. L. Fields, Utility