

HOARDING OF SUGAR LAID TO DEALERS

Confectioners Deny Big Increase in Candy Making Has Consumed Supply

MANY FAMILIES CUT SHORT

Sugar hoarding by the big wholesalers was pointed out today as the possible reason for the present shortage by James R. Walker, secretary of the Retail Confectioners' Association.

At the same time he denied that the shortage could be laid at the door of the confectioners because of increased consumption of sugar since wartime prohibition went into effect. There has been no material increase in candy making since then, he said.

The wholesalers, he explained, may be hoarding the sugar until after January 1, when the powers of the equalization board of the United States food administration automatically come to an end.

When the equalization board goes out of business on January 1 next there will be no governmental supervision over the sale and handling of sugar. Should any combination of wholesalers manage to obtain large stocks they would be able to boost prices.

Local wholesalers, however, say that there is no reason why sugar should be sold at more than eleven cents per pound and that with the exercise of ordinary conservation there will be no famine.

As far as could be learned yesterday, no additional sugar supplies, other than the amount usually received in the city, came in over the week-end, and grocers do not look for any immediate relief. The majority of retailers will continue to adhere to their rule of supplying only two pounds to each regular customer. In order to prevent people going from store to store and buying sugar at each, grocers are determined to enforce their rule that provides for the purchase of at least one dollar's worth of groceries by casual customers before any sugar can be bought.

Agents of the Department of Justice, acting under instructions from Todd Daniel and Francis Fisher Kane, United States district attorney, are making a sweeping investigation into the situation with a view to determining if any violation of the law is responsible for the shortage.

While some of the larger retail stores are able to supply their customers with moderate quantities, the shortage is extremely acute in the congested areas of the city. In these districts housewives are in the custom of making their week's purchases of groceries on Saturday night, and in thousands of cases they went to buy their supplies on Saturday they found they were unable to obtain any sugar.

FATHER McHALE ADVANCED

Philadelphia Priest Assistant Superior General of Order

The second highest office in the order of Catholic priests, known as the Congregation of the Mission, has been bestowed upon the Rev. Patrick McHale, of this city.

According to information from Paris received at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Father McHale has been elected assistant to the superior general of the order, which has missions, churches, colleges and seminaries in many parts of the world.

Father McHale for more than eleven years has been provincial of the order in this country. He is also rector of St. Vincent's Church, East Price street, Germantown.

A general conference of the order was called at Paris several months ago and Father McHale was one of the delegates from the United States.

TOPE ASSAILS LIQUOR MEN

Still Ready to Debauch Legislature, Says Saloon Foe

The charge that "past beneficiaries of rum's unholy gains are still ready to debase legislation and the guardians of law, to browbeat the constitution and turn victory into defeat," was made last night at the Abigail Vane Memorial Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope.

Doctor Tope, who is a Philadelphia district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, called on his audience to join in the world-wide fight against rum. He declared that until the liquor traffic is stamped out throughout the world the great victory won by the forces of righteousness in America is not safe.

Wharton Evening School to Open

The Wharton Evening School of Accounts and Finance, University of Pennsylvania, opens classes tonight. The school has an enrollment of approximately 1700, with nearly 1200 students enrolled in the first-year class. Of the new students, 10 per cent are women. The evening school this year will use classrooms in College Hall as well as in Logan Hall, due to the increased number of students.

PINK TIE HAS ITS USES, EVEN FOR CLERGYMEN

Minister, Camouflaged Behind One, Is Admitted to Saloons Where He Seeks Information—Makes Probes in 'Dry Belt'

Should a minister of the church wear a pink necktie?

Some Philadelphia clergymen of the Episcopal faith are inclined to believe with the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national superintendent of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society, who presents this question, that the pink necktie has its uses, even for a clergyman.

Local ministers have a slightly different feeling about it than those in New York.

"We in Philadelphia," said the Rev. Llewellyn N. Caley, rector of St. Jude and the Nativity Church, "are, in general, more careful about wearing the garb of our profession. I believe that we should wear it most of the time, though I can understand that in some cases the 'pink necktie,' as Doctor Empringham denotes the citizen's dress, has the advantage.

The crux of the matter, according to Doctor Empringham, is that the problem is not sartorial at all, but one of the practical results which may be achieved under cover of a pink necktie. He contends that it is moral and altogether justifiable for a man of the cloth seeking information which he might not obtain in his proper person, to camouflage himself behind a pink necktie.

Fettered by his conventional collar, what chance has a clergyman of tapping the fountains of information that ceaselessly flow in a saloon? That is the question Doctor Empringham asks. A pink necktie admits a man to the bar, and the ministers feel that in a saloon, as in no other place, the pulse of humanity may be felt. It is intimated that in Philadelphia as well as in New York "ministers in pink neckties" have been making some researches in the "dry belt" to see what prohibition is doing. The data is being used in the nation-wide Every Name campaign of the Episcopal Church.

This general movement is intended to master the full resources of the church for national service. Specifically, one of its objects is to devise a substitute for the saloon. Hence, Doctor Empringham and the "pink necktie."

"People are saying," he says, "that prohibition has made no difference in the liquor business. That estimate is false. In the first place, prohibition, in my experience, has made it much more difficult to buy a 'soft drink' over the bar. Before July 1 I never experienced difficulty in getting a non-alcoholic beverage in any saloon except, perhaps, in some of the 'dry' states. If I called for ginger ale or birch beer, the barkeeper got me the first time. Since July 1 all has been changed.

"Under the protection of the pink tie I saunter through the double swinging doors on Sixth avenue or Hester street and ask for a glass of ginger ale or birch, as a preliminary to mixing in

DOG MESSENGER MAN OUT

W. B. Evans Quits as Postmaster at Yeaddon, Delaware County

William B. Evans, postmaster at Yeaddon, Delaware county, who organized the only dog messenger mail service in Pennsylvania, has resigned from the government service.

Mr. Evans' dog messenger service was not officially recognized by the government, but to Delaware county folk between the postoffice and Fernwood station was an established part of the mail service.

The two dogs saw many years' service as mail carriers and although they were pets of children in Yeaddon and vicinity they invariably displayed an efficient resentment against all persons who interfered with them while they were on duty.

A year ago one of the animals died. His companion apparently grieved continually over his loss and a few months later the death of the second dog robbed Yeaddon of its unusual mail messenger service.

Strawbridge & Clothier Have a Notably



Complete Line of COATS and DRESSES in Extra Sizes

Women who require larger than ordinary sizes will find here a collection that offers all the pleasures of selection usual only to regular-size lines. In fact, we are making a special feature of extra sizes, and this season have gone into these lines to a greater extent than ever before, including high-class individual models as well as the more moderately priced. The variety is excellent, and there is nothing but the size to indicate that the models are not from our usual regular-size stock, as the prevailing styles, although modified to give the effect of long, slender lines, have been very closely followed.



Of charming cord in a beautiful shade of brown, finished with a fur collar that can be worn muffled up around the throat or to all in becoming lust across the shoulders. Price \$100.00

Silk Dresses, \$25 to \$40 (In sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2)

Crepe de chine, satin and combinations of satin-and-crepe Georgette. Made on straight lines or with the divided tunic, and having the low waist-line which brings the girdle to a becoming line over the hips. An assortment of models. Black, navy blue, taupe and plum color.

Dresses, \$60 to \$140 (In sizes 40 1/2 to 52 1/2)

Draped models, others with divided and irregular tunics, some with the long panel effects. Satin, crepe Georgette, matelasse, crepe de chine, also wool jersey and tricotine. Many handsome beaded and embroidered models. An excellent assortment of styles and colors.

Top Coats, \$37.50 to \$100 (In sizes 40 1/2 to 52 1/2)

These are for figures full through the bust and slighter through the hips. They are made of the more conservative of the fashionable cloths.

Top Coats, \$35 to \$80 (In sizes 39 to 53)

For women who are full through the hips, and a little short-waisted. Of wool velour and silver-toned velours.

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We are proud of our reputation for fine watches. An assortment which includes all the desirable models of the leading makers.

An octagonal watch of gold with dependable Elgin movement—\$50.



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In all of the fashionable leathers and heels.

Including:

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Five Hundred Hart, Schaffner & Marx Autumn-Weight Overcoats for MEN \$33.50

FOR MEN of conservative tastes, and for YOUNG MEN who are looking for all the snap and "go" and smartness of style-compatible with good taste, we have a remarkable collection of Autumn-weight Overcoats, owned by us at the cost of many months ago, and marked for retail distribution at ABOUT PRESENT WHOLESALE VALUE. All-wool fabrics in a variety of patterns, and an extensive representation of the season's desirable styles—single- and double-breasted waist-seam, belted all-around, Box Coats, and Chesterfield coats. All silk-trimmed and with silk sleeve linings. Truly wonderful value-at \$33.50.

Continuing the Disposal of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Winter Overcoats at \$38.50, \$46.50 and \$58.50

At \$38.50—Conservative Oxford Coats, silk-trimmed and with velvet collar, also roomy Ulsters and smart Ulsterettes. At \$46.50—Luxurious Ulsters, of heavy fabrics, and dark Oxford Chesterfield Coats in medium weight. At \$58.50—Ulsters, Ulsterettes and conservative Overcoats of the finest of fabrics.

The "Alco" Sample Suits and Overcoats Are Going Out Rapidly At the Special Price of \$46.50

This price represents a saving averaging more than one-third. The smartest of new styles—chiefly the kind YOUNG MEN will like—beautifully tailored with a faultless custom finish, and of the finest fabrics. All silk-lined. Earliest inspection and selection is essential if men would profit by this opportunity.

Our regular stocks present full and complete selections of all that is new and correct in Men's Suits for Autumn and Winter. Suits from the Stein-Bloch Company, Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the "Alco" make start at \$37.50. Suits from other reliable houses start at \$27.50.

The Delicate Handwork of Many Lands Is Represented in Our Decorative Linen Stocks

Lace-trimmed and embroidered Linens, assembled here in a comprehensive variety that will gladden the eyes of women who appreciate the beautiful. In the broad collection one can find those hard-to-get odd sizes and unique designs. Practical pieces as well as exquisitely elaborate ones. Here, too, are gathered the finest specimens of American needlework and lace-making. Truly a spot of rare interest to women of critically artistic tastes. And as for prices—which are most moderate—here are a few random items submitted for your judgment:

American-made Scarfs, linen centre, trimmed with imitation Italian filet lace. Size, 18x36 inches, at \$3.00; 18x45, at \$3.25; 18x54, at \$3.50.

Scarfs, trimmed with real French hand-made Cluny lace; 18x36 inches, at \$7.00; 18x54, at \$9.00.

Round Luncheon Cloths, trimmed with French hand-made Cluny lace; 36-inch—\$14.00.

Round Luncheon Cloths, trimmed with deep edge of Russian hand-made Cluny lace, and wide lace insertion; 45-inch size, at \$10.50; 54-inch size, at \$14.00.

Luncheon Sets, trimmed with Porto Rican hand-made lace in an attractive rose design. Six glass and six plate doilies, one centre-piece—\$60.00.

Centrepieces, trimmed with Italian filet lace, with reticelli embroidered centre; 15-inch, at \$10.50; 18-inch, at \$15.00.

Boudoir Pillow Slips, trimmed with Italian filet lace, with filet lace medallions and hand-embroidered centre, 12x16 inches—\$15.00.

Linen Scarfs, with Japanese mosaic hand-embroidery; 20x36 inches, \$10.50; 20x45, at \$12.00; 20x54, at \$14.00. Also Round Cloths, 45-inch, \$32.50; 72-inch, \$60.00.

Madeira hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Linens: Centrepieces, 24-inch, \$6.00 to \$10.00; Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Luncheon Cloths, 54-inch, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00. Bureau Scarfs, 18x54 inches, \$5.00 to \$17.00.



1,000 Fashionable Untrimmed Hats, from \$2.95 to \$15.00

And a Wonderful Line of Trimmings

And trimming a Hat is so simple this year. Or, if you prefer to have your Hat trimmed to your suggestions, you can make your selections very easily here. Six Hats are shown in the sketch and there are hundreds of others equally attractive. Hats of plain velvets, Lyons (American-made) velvet, panne-and-velvet combined, also duvet-and-velvet and duvet-and-beaver. Small, medium and large shapes—rolled, drooping, slashed. Some in the off-the-face styles, also large Hats of the picture variety. Black, brown, navy blue, taupe and fashionable combinations of colors.

Ostrich Feather Bands, black and colors—\$2.95 to \$5.00

Ornaments, Many of Them Imported—75c to \$7.50

Beaded and Jet effects, in cabochons, pins and fringes.

French and American Flowers—50c to \$3.50

Including many of the fashionable poppies and dahlias and distinctive novelty effects.

Ostrich Pompons, in black and colors—85c to \$1.50

Beaver Strips for Making Hats—\$4.95 and \$6.00

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