







By L. L. STEVENSON

A lot of work is being done along the East river on the lower East Side. Old sheds and piers have been torn down. Stone and concrete bulkheads have been built in the murky stream, some several hundred feet from shore. Great quantities of stone, dirt and bricks have been dumped into the river. Eventually all that filling in will mean a lot to tenement dwelling youngsters. In place of the dilapidated buildings and piers there will be playgrounds stretching along for almost a mile, and in time for more than a mile. Plans on file with the board of estimate show fields for practically every kind of outdoor sport. Then, too, there are supervised play areas as well as spaces for roller skating, shuffleboard and dancing. Along the river will be a long wide promenade with grass and trees. And in the teeming lower East Side grass and trees are scarce.

In times past, the piers that have been demolished, or will be, played an important part in the city's shipping history. Vessels from all over the world sailed up the East river and tied up, their bowsprits projecting over the waterfront. Cargo worth fortunes were unloaded on the open piers. But times changed. Steam replaced sail. With that the Hudson, commonly known among old salts as the North river, replaced the East river in shipping importance. Steamships were larger. They required more room. Also more water. So the East river piers declined and eventually fell into decrepitude. While they were doing that the neighborhood underwent a change. Into the lower East side poured the great early immigration floods. Landlords desiring the greatest return from property covered all of it with tenements. In later years the lower East Side became a slum known all over the world.

The playground is to be between the new East River drive and the river. There will be underpasses and overpasses so that it will not be necessary for youngsters and others going to and from the playground to cross the drive. The plans filed last call for 35 acres of playground extending from Grand to Twelfth street. Earlier, plans had been filed for a seven and a half acre playground from Grand to Montgomery streets. The building of the playgrounds is to be a joint project of the park department and the office of the president of the borough of Manhattan. There are playgrounds on the lower East Side now where tenements once stood. But still for thousands the only playgrounds are sidewalks and streets.

In time the East River drive, a portion of which is already open to traffic, will be similar to the Hudson River drive, paralleling Riverside drive on the West side. On the new drive cars speed from away downtown up into Westchester county without being stopped by cross traffic. Recently the upper deck of the Hendrik Hudson bridge was opened for traffic thus speeding the flow greatly. There is still a pause on the bridge, however. That's because motorists have to pay a dime toll.

Speaking of the Hudson brings to mind the 108-year-old Hudson River Night line. For a long time the Albany night boat served vaudeville comics well. But those jokes died out and now the Albany boats have joined them. But only temporarily. While tied up they are being repaired and modernized and will be back in service when the World's fair opens next year, possibly with a newcomer added to the fleet. But with no Albany night boat, the moon shines over the Catskills in vain for the romantically minded.

Bustop eavesdropping: "The fortune teller tells her a tall, dark, handsome man is coming to her house. Sure enough he does—and takes away the radio."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Non-Drinkers Get Job Driving Tipsy Parties

DENVER, COLO.—A novel solution of the drunken driving problem made its appearance here recently, providing another means for college students to work their way through school.

Capt. James J. Pitt, head of the traffic division of the Denver police department, said officers stopped an automobile late one night because all of the occupants seemed to be drinking hilariously.

All but the driver admitted readily they had "had a few." The driver explained:

"It's my job to stay sober. I never drink. They hired me to drive them when they went on this party."

The youth said he and several other students made a regular business of providing "guaranteed non-drinking drivers" for Saturday night and holiday motor parties.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

SATURDAY (Tomorrow) Kemp's Department Store in Frederick, Maryland begins the celebration of their 47th Birthday with a sale of great importance to every man, woman and child in this vicinity During Kemp's Anniversary Sale (Sept. 17th thru 24th)\* everything in their entire store will be sold at a TEN PERCENT DISCOUNT! Think what this means to YOU! You can buy all the Brand New Fall and Winter things you need for yourself, your family and your home during the 7 days of this sale at a flat saving of \*10%. This is FREDERICK'S biggest shopping event--and you are invited to attend!

## Shop in Frederick, during KEMP'S 47th Anniversary Sale

Begins September 17th

Ends September 24th

\*FEW EXCEPTIONS

### Music, Medical Science

#### Once Closely Connected

The connection between music and medical science is as old as history itself. In the earliest stages of mankind, magicians and medicine men effected cures of every form of ailment by means of music, and certain races still use their methods.

The Hellenes of ancient Greece employed music as a means of curing illness. Homer wrote that Odysseus could stop the flow of blood by playing music. Again, diseases rife in old Troy were swept away by music.

Galenus proclaimed that music was the best cure for snake-bites and scorpion stings, and, we are told, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, was successful in bringing about such cures.

Galenus tells us that Damon, the singer of Miletus, was able by singing certain songs to drive intoxicated young people into a frenzy. He could also quiet them with a different type of song.

In the Bible we read that before demolishing the House of the Philistines Samson acquired strength by playing on and singing to the harp. David with his harp charmed away Saul's melancholy.

In the Middle ages pipers or flute-players used to perform in the street when a madman had one of his periodic fits. They accompanied him home, and in most cases were able to restore him to sanity.

### Emerald Was Cleopatra's Favorite Among the Gems

Emeralds were the favorite gems of Cleopatra, the embodiment of royalty and probably the most gembedecked queen of all time. Many of the green stones such as chryso-prase were often called "victory stones" by the old writers. Such a one was reputed by Albertus Magnus as having been worn by Alexander the Great in his girdle, according to Herbert P. Whitlock in Natural History.

The well known purple gem, the amethyst, as its Greek derivation indicates, was regarded as an amulet which would prevent intoxication. Dr. L. J. Spencer in his book, "A Key to Precious Stones," comments in a somewhat satiric vein on the use of this gem in episcopal rings. He says, "For this reason bishops, whose duties take them to public function of all sorts, wear an amethyst in the episcopal ring." Without doubt the medieval con-

nection of the amethyst with Bacchus, god of the wine cup, comes from the story of the nymph named Amethyst, one of those who followed in the train of Diana. Bacchus in order to fulfill a drunken vow was about to offer her to be devoured by the tigers that drew his car. The goddess in order to save her protegee from this horrid death, turned her into a white stone. And Bacchus, repentant of his cruelty, poured the juice of the grape over the stone figure, thereby dyeing it a rich purple.

### Autogiro Division To Aid U. S. in War

WASHINGTON.—In the event of war the United States will have an autogiro division which will virtually take the place of "captive" balloons in observing artillery fire, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the air corps, revealed.

The air corps chief disclosed that the war department has purchased a number of autogiros in the past and has recently ordered seven more, four of which have been delivered.

### Identification by Palm Prints Sought by Sleuth

LONDON.—Superintendent Harry Battley, Scotland Yard fingerprint chief, has resigned five years before the retirement age. He is fifty-five. Battley modified and improved the Bertillon system and invented the single fingerprint system, a task which took 20 years. He is now working on a new system of identifying criminals by their palm prints.

The former Scotland Yard superintendent went to the United States two years ago to advise the federal bureau of identification regarding fingerprint systems.

Battley was placed in charge of the criminal records office in 1933, the year he was awarded the King's police medal for "conspicuous service."

### Convicts Buy a Radio By Subscription Plan

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.—Inmates of Prince Albert penitentiary have bought a microphone and a loudspeaker to bring the news and entertainment of radio to their cells. The prisoners devised a subscription plan for purchase of the apparatus.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

1 1/4-in. Corrugated	\$3.60 Sq
2V Corrugated	\$3.60 Sq
3V Corrugated	\$3.80 Sq
5V Corrugated	\$4.20 Sq
Galvanized Rolls	\$3.70 square
4 Bars Ivory Soap	19c
Kerosene, gal	6c
Frozen Beef Steak	25c lb

### Men's Rubber Boots, pair \$1.98

3 lb Tapioca flour	25c
Shredded Cocoanut	11c lb
Plow Line Rope	1c per foot

### Jar Coffee lb. 11c



the soap of beautiful women

Camay	3 for 17c
6 Cans Peas for	25c
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap for	18c
Large Rinso	19c box
Cream Corn Starch	8 1/2c pkg

### Cheese, lb. 17c

Baling Wire reduced to	\$1.49
Oleo	10c lb
Milk Aerators	\$25.00
100-lb Bag Sugar	\$4.39
4 Cans Hominy for	25c
5 lb Can Chip Beef	\$2.39
Roofing Nails	5c lb
7-lbs Epsom Salts for	25c

### Dairy Feed, bag \$1.25

6 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
4 Cans Corn for	25c
7 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
3 Cans Lima Beans for	25c

### Gasoline, gallon 8c

### 4 bottles Root Beer 25c

11 lb Soup Beans for	25c
Pillow Cases	each 10c

### 25-lb. bag Fine Salt 33c

50 lb Bag Coarse Salt	49c
-----------------------	-----

### 100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 77c

Stock Molasses	8 1/2c gal
Certo	22c bottle
Vinegar	gal 15c

### Bran, bag \$1.00

Fodder Yarn	8 1/2c lb
Sirloin Steaks	21c lb
Porterhouse Steaks	21c lb
Ribbed Roast	18c lb
Beef Liver	1b 16c
10 lb Sugar	43c
100 lbs Sugar	\$4.29

### Middlings, bag \$1.10

12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	39c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	75c
All Corn Straw Brooms	25c
Chipped Beef	49c lb
Pepper	11c lb



Fodder Yarn 8 1/2c lb



Golden Crown Syrup	53c gal
Fresh Pork Hams	21c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders	16c lb

### Spare Ribs lb. 16c

Fresh Pork Sausage	21c lb
Pudding	15c lb
Scorapple	8c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.  
J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland









