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Every wise homemaker will want to stock up her shelves, and fill her refrigerator, with these fine foods—while she can buy them at such low prices during this great sale. Values like these mean extra savings for every household budget!

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Mussallem's ECONOMY STORE

"WHERE DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

FATHER OF PROBATION

Centenary Of John Augustus' Plea For Man In Boston Police Court

NEW YORK, May 14: (CP) — Boston police Court in 1841, thick with the sultry air of a close August morning, crowded with the casual and the curious, presented no different appearance from that of countless mornings before.

But an incident of that day's proceedings, 100 years ago, made a cause celebre for the National Probation Association and 17,000 probation workers, members and contributors throughout the United States and Canada uniting to do honor to John Augustus in 1941. Many Canadian probation officers are members of the Association.

Sharp raps from the judge's gavel that morning a century ago, silenced from time to time the surging babble of murmuring, rustling sounds, and just as regularly the court pronounced, one after another, the unhappy fate of Boston's wayward citizens. Sentence was being passed on the latest of these when the door from the lockroom was opened and an officer entered leading a wretched looking man charged with being a "common drunkard."

But before the judge could sentence him like his fellows, to the House of Correction, there rose from his place a "fidgety old fellow, whose skin looked like a piece of brown parchment." With no hesitation he addressed the court: "Your honor, if this man be given another chance I will take him under my care and answer to the court for his conduct. Jail will ruin him."

Before the judge they stood, the prisoner and a determined yet respectful Boston shoemaker, John Augustus. Impressed with the earnestness and the expression of firm resolve of the suppliant, the judge agreed.

The prisoner was bailed in custody of John Augustus and following a period of probation, ordered to appear for sentence. When later the man returned to the court, "no one, not even the scrutinizing officers, would have believed that he was the same person."

Promoting Interest

This was the beginning of the probation movement in the world, and through it countless thousands of men and women have been spared imprisonment and given a chance to retrieve themselves.

The Board of Trustees and the Professional Council of the National Probation Association, under whose guidance a program has been arranged, have, for the John Augustus Centennial Year of 1941, resolved to strengthen interest and understanding between citizens and their courts and further acquaint the public with probation and parole, and to enlist its aid in improving these services on all fronts; to stress probation, parole, juvenile courts and crime prevention as common sense approaches to the problem of crime; to raise standards of personnel, eliminate political interference with the courts, and to urge more progressive statutes where needed.

Although events of the John Augustus Centennial will culminate in the national conference of the Association in Boston, May 29-31, interest will continue throughout the year. Regional and local meetings will observe the anniversary. Probation sessions will be held in connection with the American Prison Congress which meets in San Francisco in August.

Father of Probation

John Augustus was born in Burlington, then a part of Woburn, Massachusetts in 1784. He moved to Lexington in 1805 and there conducted his shoemaking business.

In 1819 Augustus conveyed eight or nine acres of his land to the trustees of Lexington Academy for the purpose of erecting the academy. He later became one of the trustees.

There is evidence that even in those early days in Lexington, John Augustus was interested in helping his fellowmen. Edwin B. Worthen, corresponding secretary of the Lexington Historical Society, reports that old tax records of the town indicate that for seven years—from 1821 to 1828—John Augustus paid poll taxes for a number of men besides members of his family. In 1823 and 1824 he paid such taxes for 12 persons who are presumed to have been shoe workers in his employ.

In 1827 he moved to Boston, where he continued his labors as bootmaker. It was in 1841 that he became, without official status, the first probation officer in the world.

During the remaining 18 years of his life Augustus "bailed out" 2,000 defendants who he believed showed promise of reformation. Out of that entire number only 10 are said to have absconded.

"DERBY DAY" IN INDIANA

500-Mile Motor Speedway Race May 30 Will Attract All The Old Crowds

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14: (CP)—It doesn't attract society's "40" but Indianapolis's 500-mile motor speedway race, coming up on May 30, is the corn country's major one-day sports social event.

Here in Indiana it's considered downright social neglect for a farmhand, filling station operator or garage mechanic to confess that he never has been a 500-mile race. Some sort of explanation usually is necessary for failure to attend the speed classic every year.

Indianapolis residents adopt a peculiar attitude towards the race. They're never going until the last minute and then all the King's horses couldn't keep them away.

On race day the crowd will swarm into the 400-acre enclosure heavily laden with fried chicken, hard-boiled eggs, pickles and cold beer.

They'll scrumble for the same parking spaces they had a year ago and the year before that and the "Hiya Joe's" will resound over the whole place. Many of the spectators will perch atop specially constructed seats above the parked automobiles.

Many of them will pay little attention to the roaring motors except for the start, the finish and casual trips over to the fence to see the standing.

But by some manner, no one knows just how, they'll manage to see the high spots of the battle of speed so they can talk about it when they're back at their regular tasks.

It's just a big Hoosier picnic with a dash of speed to provide the spice.

SPORTS

QUALIFIED FOR FINAL

Independents Win Over Dry Dock In Stuart Shield Football

Last night over one hundred soccer fans witnessed the semi-final football match for the Stuart Shield, between the Dry Dock and Independents. The Independents won by a score of three to nothing and qualified to meet Composite Services, who had won from Rocky Mountain Rangers last week in the final tomorrow night.

The first half opened with both teams playing cautious football. After five minutes of play Webster, for Dry Dock came close, with a long drive. The play soon shifted to the other end of the field and Jim Currie, in Dry Dock's goal, saved two beautiful shots from Cameron and Dickens. After fifteen minutes of play Bill Murray substituted for Casey Vink of the Independents. Play continued even until ten minutes of the half remained when Henry Dickens scored for the Independents. Holkstad soon put the Independents two goals in the lead when he converted a cross from Cameron. The half ended two to nothing in favor of the Independents.

Second Half

After the rest period the game resumed with play much faster and members of both teams playing their positions well. At the fifteen minute mark Holkestad came through with another counter. There was no more scoring this half and the game ended three to nothing in favor of the Independents.

Referee for last nights match was Sid Woodside. Linesmen were Mike Colussi and Sundberg. Jimmy Kelly, a veteran of the old football days, is still active. Last night he was responsible for taking the collection.

ORGANIZE SOFTBALL

Three Teams Already Lined Up For Senior League And One Or Two More Are Expected

Three teams are already definitely in the field for Senior League softball this year and there will be at least one or two more, it is expected. This was indicated at the annual meeting last night of the Prince Rupert Softball Association. W. F. Stone was re-elected president and W. J. Scott was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The teams already definitely in sight are Grotto, Dry Dock and Stone's. Entries will close on Saturday and league play will commence on Tuesday of next week.

About twenty persons were in attendance at last night's meeting. Considerable enthusiasm was displayed.

Ty Cobb And Babe To Battle Again

Will Play Golf Instead Of Baseball This Time

NEW YORK, May 14: (CP)— Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, two all-time baseball greats, return to competition in mid-June—but this time at golf. Ruth has accepted Cobb's challenge for a match in New York for the benefit of British war relief. Since their retirement from the major leagues each has adopted golf. Both have belittled the other's fairways skill. The Babe says he'll outslug the Georgia Peach. Tyrus says most of Babe's wallop will wind up in the rough. Anyway, it'll be a battle.

If you want something, advertise for it. Hundreds of people get what they want that way. (tf)

SPORT CHAT

Watts & Nickerson baseball team for tonight's Junior League game will consist of Pavlikis, Bill Vuckovich, Gurvich, Long, Arney, Postuk, Scherk and Killas. Considerable interest is being taken in the activities of the Junior League and the boys are showing a good brand of opening season play.

George Stallings, "Miracle Man" of baseball, died at Haddock, Ga., 12 years ago yesterday. He startled baseball fans in 1914 when his Boston Braves, last-place club in [illegible] League in July romped through to the championship and didn't stop until they walloped Philadelphia Athletics four straight in the world series.

Clem Loughlin ended a 20-year career in hockey four years ago today by retiring as manager of Chicago Black Hawks. Loughlin gave up his job with the National Hockey League club to devote all his time to his wheat farm and hotel at Viking, Alberta.

SWAT CUR[illegible] FOR SL[illegible]

Ohio Pro Suggests New G[illegible] Force Golfer To Correct [illegible]

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May [illegible] —If you cannot play [illegible] can't quit trying, there [illegible] chance to show the other [illegible] the foursome a thing or [illegible]

Fraticis (Thomas Edw[illegible] golf, professional at the [illegible] Country Club, and one [illegible] club's members, Roy K[illegible] perfected a gadget guar[illegible] make you hit 'em straight [illegible] string, and as far as [illegible] Jimmy Thomson or Sam [illegible]

It's a simple thing but [illegible] declares it forces even the [illegible] dub to observe the cardi[illegible] ciples of keeping the head [illegible] the head and shoulders [illegible] same plane through the swing.

"I don't see why someone [illegible] thought of it before," [illegible] says. "It looks like the [illegible] all golf trouble between [illegible] and the green." The gadget [illegible] looks like something from a [illegible] ball inventor's nightmare.

It consists of a seven [illegible] extending from a heavy [illegible] Horizontally from that [illegible] tends another, at the end of [illegible] is a leather skull-cap [illegible] a roller-bearing pivot. The [illegible] takes his natural stance [illegible] is fitted by lowering or [illegible] the horizontal bar, and the [illegible] tice swing is on.

If one has a tendency [illegible] the head, the skull cap [illegible] Holding the head in place [illegible] forces the shoulders to [illegible] the correct plane, for one [illegible] lift or lower them too much [illegible] out losing contact with the [illegible]

"After a few swings the [illegible] if he has any adaptability [illegible] begins to realize what he's [illegible] doing wrong and the gadget [illegible] rects the faults for him," Mr. [illegible] said.

So dubs now have a chance [illegible] slash the usual 100 right down [illegible] 70 or thereabouts.

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IN ONE COAT (except where surface is very bad). No sealer is necessary. Two sizes—

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