



## Dad's Column

**FIRST AT HOME**  
(By EDGAR GUEST)  
At the corner, day by day,  
For his father he would stay,  
Hand in hand they'd walk the street,  
Then away on flying feet,  
How would race and turn about  
And "I'll beat you home!" he'd shout.

Oh so often in the gloom  
Come that call: "I'll beat you home!"  
And that father never knew  
How that curious fancy grew,  
Why of speed that sudden burst  
Back at home to be the first.

Oh he wondered what it meant  
Of high rapture or content,  
That he always broke away  
At the ending of the day,  
And went racing to the door  
To be first at home once more.

Now he's gone, and as they weep  
For the boy they couldn't keep,  
In his happy childish cry  
They'll find comfort by and by,  
He has hurried on before  
To be "first at home" once more.

**THERE IS** no lobbyist that has so much power over Congress as Mr. Weather. Time after time in the past he has been the dominant factor in tight legislative fights, and this year is no exception. Washington is known for its humidity, which makes it something less than a pleasant summer resort, and July 4th is usually the deadline for a session of Congress. Hot weather was late in arriving this year, but one solid week of blistering days early in July was enough to start the clamor for adjournment.

**SAYS WEDNESDAY'S** Salt Lake Tribune: "The election of Senator William H. King to a membership in the Columbian Bar Tenders' union is regarded by the legislator from Utah as a joke. Although an orator and a lawyer, he never practiced before or behind this kind of a bar. He is an accomplished politician and a good mixer, but no one ever heard of him mixing drinks. His speeches are never dry, although his habits are decidedly so. His preference for buttermilk as a beverage has exposed him to the ridicule of political opponents in past campaigns.

In all probability, the union elected him out of its provincial generosity and largeness of heart. It doesn't make him a leader any more than the initiation of Calvin Coolidge by the Sioux tribe made him an Indian. Honorary titles are frequently conferred without rhyme or reason, even by universities and scientific associations.

**LOOKING FORWARD**  
(By MAXWELCH)  
TEACHER of history class, 1946: "Who in mind Abraham Lincoln: 'Was he our tallest president, and from what state was he a native son?'"  
Little Willie: "The tallest president was Huey Long; the stately son of Louise Anna."

**WHY NOT GO AFTER THE BIG CROOKS?**  
On the first page of the morning paper appears the following headline: "Communist Fledges Clean-Up of Bar; Attorney General Tells Police Chiefs Federal Men Are Seeking to Jail All in League With Underworld."  
An excellent ideal of course, the legal crooks who shield kidnapers, bank robbers and others of that ilk should be confined to the "hoosegove."

But how about the members of the bar who are in league with the criminals of the Upperworld—bankers, utility magnates and others who persistently flout the law but are kept out of the penitentiary by smart lawyers?—Price Advocate.

**SO NOTE IT BE.**  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will execute the silver purchase act "in the manner most advantageous to the public interest." This was his public answer, last Saturday, to a group of 46 senators headed by Senator Thomas, who wanted him to press the price-raising policy "enthusiastically." The President said he was complying with the broad objectives of the act. But the particulars such as the day-to-day silver purchases and the issuance of silver certificates must be left to the Treasury, he said.

**WHEN THE FLOWERS** were blooming in the spring Congress expected to adjourn in June. As August arrives, Mr. Borah says that Congress will be here until November. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, renowned Republican who remains in hearty agreement with all of the President's major proposals, seems content to stay on the job. Senators Norris and LaFollette, bell-weather of the Progressives, favor prolonging the Congress in behalf of "liberal legislation."

**SAM, JR.**, in his Sunday's column in the Portland, Oregon, Journal, says: "Vacation plans, personally, are still quite indefinite."  
We are awaiting news of coming of home-folks, which will be a happy diversion, a treat for us, and, we hope, for them.

The family exchequer, suffering from pernicious anemia, is in no condition to stand much of a trip this year. \* \* \* But happily, after all, to us, there's no place like home.

**YES, BOY,** that devilish "pernicious anemia" is "raining red" with the always run-down family exchequer up in this section of country. It is one of the many penalties imposed for engaging in the newspaper business when young and foolish. It might be worse, however—the date, for instance.

**WELLING, SECRETARY** of State, was again in the headlines of the press the first of the week. He is trying to continue in office, after being convicted of a felony in the district

## Park City-Salt Lake Picnic Tomorrow

Everything is set and ready for the Salt Lake-Park City annual picnic at Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, tomorrow, Saturday, August 3rd.  
With 1500 guests, former and present residents of Park City, expected to assemble at the Park shortly after noon, the first feature of the day's program will be a concert and drill by the Park City High school band at 4 p. m. The band, numbering 80 pieces, will give another program and concert at 7 p. m.  
Members of the committee cordially invite all present Park City residents and all former residents to be present and join in the festivities.  
The general committee is composed of W. D. Sutton, William Nimmo, John P. Flanagan, George H. Wilkinson, J. Wm. Stoner, Dr. John J. Galligan, Dr. Lawrence C. Snow, James M. Griskey, Willis W. Ritter, Thomas F. Kearns, Edmund J. Kearns and Dr. Thomas F. Welsh.

court. The matter is now in the state supreme court—and politics, instead of justice may yet save his skin. It may be a month, it is stated by the press, before a decision of the state's highest tribunal is handed down.

**AN ENTERPRISING** judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motor judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would depict that in full detail, says a writer in the Reader's Digest.

**WE READ** that in the first six months of 1935 the Ford Motor company has paid out \$89,727,568 in wages, and spent \$3,468,973 for raw materials, a great part of which was for wages in other industries, according to officials of the company.

**BIG, BOLD,** bland Jim Farley, the acme of political cleverness, and incidentally postmaster general of the United States and national chairman of the Democratic party, was a Salt Lake visitor the first of the week. He with his wife are on their way to Hawaii for rest and recreation. Further than declaring that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by a majority equal to his land-slide of 1934, he had little to say politically. Another cabinet officer, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was in Salt Lake during Farley's visit, and talked agriculture with those interested therein, but naturally he was a "small fry" compared with "Big Jim."

**AND NOW,** as though we were not already overburdened with financial troubles, the government is planning to put in circulation half-cent and one-cent coins to add to our present money perplexities.

**A SOUTHERN** evangelist says there is no buying or selling in heaven. Of course not, says a Georgia paragrapher, "that isn't where business has gone."

## Softball League Games

Last Sunday was a bad day for the Park City softball teams—the Arch Browning squad from Salt Lake took the Park Garage team into camp 19 to 7, and in the afternoon Sinclair Oil and Heber played a fast game, which Heber won, 12 to 10. The Becker's Beer team beat the local Becker's team at Evans-ton to the tune of 8 to 3.

Tuesday's league games resulted as follows: Safeway Stores 17, Park Garage 9; Becker's Beer 8, Tri-State Lumber 16; Frankel's Store 3, Whiteaway 4; Sinclair Oil 8, State Bank 1.

Results of Thursday's league games: Sinclair Oil 8, Whiteaway 15; Frankel's Store 7, Safeway Stores 8; Park Garage 7, Becker's Beer 36; Tri-State Lumber 8, State Bank 11.

Standing of teams, including games of August 1st:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sinclair Oil Co.	10	4	.714
Tri-State Lumber	10	4	.714
State Bank	8	6	.571
Frankel's Clothes Shop	7	6	.538
Whiteaway	7	7	.500
Becker's Beer	5	8	.384
Safeway Stores	5	9	.357
Park Garage	3	11	.214

The first half of the season is now over with Sinclair and Tri-State tied for top honors, which will necessitate a play-off.  
Meeting for All Members Monday  
It is desired that all members meet at City Hall for a few minutes at 7 p. m., Monday, August 5th, to decide several matters of importance.  
High interest is being shown in the games and large crowds are in attendance each series of games. As soon as possible the final schedule will be published in The Record.

## Soapstone News

When the Hobbie Creek baseball aggregation failed to show up last Saturday for a ball game the Utah boys took on the Cal. members of the camp in seven innings of ball. On the mound for Utah was Dan Gygi, mess sarge, while Red Johnson, night watchman, hurled for Cal. Utah came from behind to trim the coast chaps 16 to 9. It was great fun although Dan is complaining of a sore arm these days.

Carl Vega and Ed Young, both California men, trotted off to the Fort last week there to attend a class for prospective lifeguards. Carl had been driving the army truck, while Ed worked in the hospital. They should be back in another week.

A small fire broke out in camp last Friday, and although immediate preventive measures were applied, one of the tents was destroyed. The fire was discovered by Wm. Kildow, who, after noting that it was beyond his control sounded the alarm. In response the entire camp turned out my prompt arrival with water buckets and extinguishers. The only personal loss was one bath towel although one of the lads carried around a souvenir, a spot on his cords caused from a misplaced shot from a "squiter."

Mr. Kirkham, who was our first sarge, has been discharged to assume the duties of a forestry foreman at the Kanooch Camp, Co. 1253. Mr. Kirkham had been

## Mining Matters

**GREAT ORE FISSURES OF WONDERFUL PARK CITY DISTRICT INTERESTINGLY DISCUSSED BY CHARLES MOORE**

Editor Park Record:  
I realize that The Park Record is not a technical paper and I realize that few readers of The Record are interested in technical discussions of mining matters; therefore I shall try to cut out the technical stuff and get right down to what I believe to be plain facts.

It used to be considered a fact that the Hawkeye-McHenry (Park Utah) fissure was the eastern faulted segment of the Ontario vein. Now we think we know that the Hawkeye-McHenry fissure is the eastern faulted segment of the Flagstaff fissure, and that the large fissure so productive in the Park City Consolidated ground is the eastern faulted segment of the Ontario fissure.

A great fissure (an enormous fissure) runs for a long distance through Bonanza Flat, and thence through the south end of the Jimmy Burns ground (Park City Star) and over the south end of Bald Mountain, not far from the big flat top of Bald Mountain. Then, on the southeast slope of Bald Mountain, just a short distance below the top, it is faulted, and the faulted eastern segment is picked up again on the northeast slope of Bald Mountain and runs on in an easterly direction to the old Nelson Queen ground or Park Premier. This fissure is the Wasatch fissure. It is joined by the Hawkeye-McHenry fissure (eastern faulted segment of the Flagstaff fissure) at a point on or near the southeast boundary line of the East Utah property, (Correll ground, or possibly East Side Silver ground.) This great Wasatch fissure, like the great Ontario fissure can be traced for miles and miles. It is joined again by the Flagstaff-Hawkeye-McHenry fissure away over on Bonanza Flat.

All the great major fissures of the district, Silver King fissures, Crescent fissure, Ontario fissure, Flagstaff fissure, Wasatch fissure, Glencoe fissure, (Park Galena) and Valeo fissure are faulted, and tracing them from southwest to northeast, it is necessary to step off a thousand or so feet to the north, in order to pick up the eastern faulted segments.

Where are the eastern faulted segments of the Silver King fissures? This appears as plain as day to me. Figure it out. Where is the eastern faulted segment of the great Crescent fissure? What becomes of it after coming down Walker and Webster Gulch? Would it not be faulted down into the American Flag ground and would it not run on thence through the Park City Consolidated ground?

Why is it that the Valeo fissure, Park Galena fissure, Wasatch fissure and the eastern faulted segment of the Flagstaff fissure (Hawkeye-McHenry) all have a tendency to turn south easterly toward their easterly ends, instead of continuing on north easterly like the Ontario fissure? Answer: A large territory toward the easterly known ends of these fissures has moved south, but apparently this particular movement had no effect whatever on the Ontario fissure, because it goes right on north easterly across the Park City-Heber paved road, and no one knows how much further it extends north easterly.

Why was the Ontario fissure not faulted north (look east) in Empire Canyon, like the westmost fissure and the Silver King fissures? Answer: The Ontario fissure does not cross Empire Canyon, proper. It crosses the head of the gulch above Empire Canyon, right at the Old Quincey mine, and goes right on southwest, (looking southwest now) and crosses over the divide at the "big gap," and on into Bonanza Flat.

If one will get a bird's eye view of these great major fissures in his mind, relative to the topography and geology of the district, he will know just about where and at what depth to look for big ore bodies. As an illustration, I think it foolish to expect much ore on East Utah ground except at the extreme south or southeast end of it, and then at some little depth—say 300 feet to 600 feet. Another illustration is the East Side Silver. This property seems to have considerable merit, and possibly great merit, but apparently, it will be necessary to get some little depth—300 feet to 600 feet, and on the right fissure; that is, the great Wasatch fissure.

Another thing should be borne in mind: The great Clayton peak eruptives are the source of the mineralization in the Park City district, and generally speaking (and rather loosely speaking) the further one goes to the north and northeast, the thinner the mineralization. Just because the Park City Consolidated mines are the only new mines developed in the district in some twenty-five years is no reason why shallow pebbles and poorly informed people should get excited about the East Side—meaning the country east, south, southeast and north and northeast of Bald Mountain.

There is more untouched virgin ore in a comparatively small area west of Bald Mountain than there is in an area ten times as large east of Bald Mountain, and on the whole, a much better grade of ore.  
I certainly have no disposition to knock the "east side," but there is more ore in Bald Mountain (and better ore) in a comparatively small area, than ever has been taken out, or ever will be taken out east of a north and south line running through the top of Bald Mountain.

Note—I neglected to state at the proper place in the above discussion that the Glencoe (Park Galena) fissure and several other rather prominent east side fissures all join the great Wasatch fissure just west of Bald Mountain. These do not include the Valeo fissure, which runs for miles (with a lot of rather extensive faulting) away over into the west end of Bonanza Flat. Apparently it does not merge with any of the other great

major fissures, unless it joins the great Wasatch fissure over in the extreme southwest end of Bonanza Flat.  
Naturally I have assumed that the Correll ground belongs to the East Utah. Otherwise, East Utah's chances of making a paying mine are slim. East Utah and East Side Silver and the Correll ground, if consolidated would have fine chances, with plenty of capital, if the water at depth could be handled.

July 29, 1935,  
Park City, Utah.

**PARK CITY CONSOLIDATED UNWATERING LOWER LEVELS**  
Park City Consolidated Mines company has almost completed preparations for unwatering its lower levels and pumping operations probably will begin late this week, G. M. Wiles, superintendent announced Monday.  
Three pumps—two in a series and a spare—have been installed on the 450-foot level and the company is installing a similar combination on the 900-foot level. Two smaller pumps will be installed as single units below the 900-foot level. With this battery, the company will be able to pump water out of the lower levels at the rate of 1000 gallons a minute.  
The company plans to begin sinking from the 900 level in about two weeks, Mr. Wiles said. The pumps are installed in the silver fissure, but sinking operations will be conducted in the East Crescent. Company officials believe the largest and richest ore bodies in the mine will be found between the 1000-foot and 2000-foot levels.  
Park City Consolidated Mines company recently signed a contract with Park Utah Consolidated Mines company for use of the latter's Ontario drain tunnel and is preparing to drive a tunnel westward to connect with Park Utah's north crosscut from the drain tunnel. When this is completed, Park City Consolidated will have to pump only to the 900 level.  
Next month the company will install a new 225-horsepower hoist, with a capacity three times that of the present hoist, Mr. Wiles said.

**THE WASATCH TUNNEL**  
Work is progressing at the Wasatch tunnel as fast as possible. There are bad cave-ins—and the air in places is quite bad—but fair progress is being made.  
In the upraise in the Park City Utah to connect with the Wasatch tunnel, work is progressing rapidly, and conditions generally at that property is "simply wonderful," as expressed by those who know. Great times are ahead for that section of country, and startling mining news will be forthcoming before many moons.

**VISITED THE EAST SIDE**  
John Mason Boutwell, the noted geologist, who has studied Park City mining district from A to Z, accompanied by a noted mining engineer, were over on the "East Side" Wednesday of this week, reported on an inspection tour of one of the promising prospects of that section—but no definite information could be obtained.  
There is much quiet work and planning going on and rumors galore of big purchases and big consolidations and bigger ore uncoverings than ever before in the history of the district—but the "big ones" will not talk for publication, so we all must wait with patience for the great news to break.

**AT THE AMERICAN FLAG**  
The Record was informed today that ore conditions at the American Flag improve daily. The 1101 winze is now down 1235 feet, driving south and continues in good ore—opening up bigger and better every day.  
The 1102 winze is making good progress. This winze is driving for the Wasatch fissure and expected big ore bodies.  
In promising The Record "a story" for next week, Manager Andy Hurley, declared "Our troubles are now over," and present ore indications points that way. Every good wish for you, Andy.

**METALS AND STOCKS**  
FRIDAY  
Silver 67½; lead, 4.20; copper, 7.75; zinc, 4.30.  
Local sales for Friday:  
Park City Con., 3500 @ 32 and 33½¢.  
No change in price of metals.  
Park City Con., a little stronger on the Salt Lake Exchange: 800 @ 34 and 34½¢.  
East Utah, 4700 @ 2½ and 3¢.  
MONDAY  
Silver same; lead, 4.30; copper, 8.00; zinc, 4.40.  
Same old story with local stocks—nothing doing.  
The only transaction was Park City Con., 2300 @ 34½ and 35¢. It is a certainty this stock, slow, perhaps, but sure.  
Silver King Coalition, \$13.25 bid; \$14.75 asked; Park Utah, \$4.00 bid; \$4.50 asked; Naldriver, 46 bid, 50c asked; Silver King Western, 35c bid, 40c asked. No sales for either of the above.  
TUESDAY  
Metals same as Monday.  
Nothing as yet stirring in local stocks.  
Sales:  
Park City Con., 1599 @ 34½ and 35¢.  
East Utah, 3000 @ 2½¢.  
WEDNESDAY  
Metals same as Tuesday.  
Local sales:  
Park City Con., 1100 @ 35¢.  
Park Premier, 1000 @ 3½¢.  
THURSDAY  
No change in price of metals—and no improvement in local mining stocks. Only one issue changed hands today: Park City Con., 5100 @ 35 and 36 @ 34¢.

**SHIPMENTS**  
Park City Consolidated ..... 2,438,000  
Park City Utah ..... 770,000  
Park City Development ..... 460,000  
Total ..... 3,668,000

## American Legion Notes

In the American Legion District No. 3, comprising Summit, Salt Lake and Tooele counties, there has been organized five squadrons of the "Sons of the Legion." The Bingham Squadron was the first organized in the State of Utah in 1934. Roy Schilling, assistant superin-

## An Honored Citizen Dies In Salt Lake

At the Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake, last Friday evening, Mr. George Gray, an esteemed citizen of our community for many years, passed into his final sleep, following a three week's illness with pneumonia.  
The announcement of his death came as a great shock to his many Park City friends, for while his condition was considered critical, during the first stages of his illness, for a week before his death there was a steady improvement in his condition, and on Friday, the day of his death, relatives and friends were confident he had passed the danger mark, and that his complete recovery was certain. During the afternoon however, a sudden change for the worse occurred, and death soon followed.  
Deceased was born in Butte, Montana, on May 19, 1890. He lived the greater part of his life in Park City, attending our public schools. When reaching man's estate he took up mining, and worked in the mines of this city, and for a time following that occupation outside the state. Returning to Park City, he became connected with the Silver King Coalition, and for more than eight years past, he was shift boss at the Alliance, under his father, Mr. Wm. Gray, foreman of that great property for many years.  
Deceased was both popular and beloved by his fellow workmen, and his untimely death is sincerely mourned, not only by those with whom he was closely associated, but by the entire community. His loved ones and friends will miss his kindly smile and friendly greeting; his jovial laughter and his always genial presence. His cheerful, helpful life, his devotion to his wife and family, and kindness to all with whom he came in contact, will long linger in memory of those who knew him and associated with him. He was a devoted husband, an indulgent father, and a dependable friend.  
Surviving him are his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray; his widow, Mrs. Agnes Harris Gray; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gray DeBusk; a granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Chris Anderson, all of Salt Lake City, and two brothers, Wm. Gray, Jr., of New Jersey, and Martin Gray, of Park City. To all these sorrowing ones sincere sympathy is extended in their bereavement.  
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Larkin funeral chapel, Salt Lake City, Bishop James P. Sheffel, of Wells Ward, L. D. S., officiating. The services were very largely attended, many being present from Park City, among whom were scores of his fellow workmen—and a cortege of more than fifty automobiles followed the remains to the City cemetery.  
George Archer of this city, furnished five automobiles to accommodate fellow-workmen of deceased to attend the services. This gracious act was much appreciated by the family.

## Geo. W. Lambourne Dies In California

The startling news was received this morning that Geo. W. Lambourne, president of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines company, had died suddenly in Los Angeles from an heart attack.  
Mr. Lambourne had been ailing for six weeks past, but nothing of an alarming nature was dreamed of. The gentleman had been in Los Angeles about a month. Mrs. Lambourne left Salt Lake to join her husband ten days ago.  
In the passing of Mr. Lambourne, Park City loses one of its oldest and most active mining operators.  
Since 1890 Mr. Lambourne has been closely identified with mining in this district. He commenced as timekeeper at the Daly West, and since that time he has been the moving spirit in what is now the great Park Utah Consolidated company.  
His death comes as a great shock to his associates and to citizens of the state in general.  
A detailed account of Mr. Lambourne's life and activities will be given next week. The Record mourns his passing—as does the community in general.

## First Meeting of City Council Held

The city council held its first August meeting last night with Mayor J. A. Tallon presiding, and Councilmen Hays, Olsen, Tesson and Derry responding to roll call.  
The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, as read.  
**Bills and Accounts**  
The following bills and accounts were read, oked and ordered paid:  
Municipal Corporation pay roll \$1,170.43  
Water Department pay roll ..... 166.00  
Tri-State Lumber Co. .... 9.61  
J. F. Cunningham & Sons ..... 16.30  
Kimball Service Station ..... 10.09  
Utah Power & Light Co. .... 5.22  
Senate Cafe ..... 4.90  
Remington Rand Company ..... 2.19  
Welsh, Driscoll & Buck ..... 14.90  
Waterworks Equipment Co. .... 31.80  
Peerless Utah Company ..... 21.66  
Paul Bros. & Wilson ..... 4.09  
W. J. Berry ..... 6.30  
Ormandy Killer ..... 26.50  
Petty Cash ..... 53.30  
Curtis Sorenson ..... 150.00  
Utah Power & Light Co. .... 126.55  
Park Plumbing Shop ..... 8.48  
Summit Service Station ..... 131.00  
Mt. States Tel. & Tel. Co. .... 34.35  
Total ..... \$2,007.50

**City Officers Reports**  
City Justice J. C. Green reported 82 arrests in July. Fines collected \$64.00. City Marshal McGarry reported street work done during July. Collected for dance permits, \$10.50.  
City Sexton Murphy reported three deaths in July. Collections for month \$61.50.

**Permission Granted**  
A communication was read from Chairman John Simmons of the entertainment committee of the local Miners Union, 99, was present to ask permission to conduct a Labor Day celebration on September 2nd. The request was unanimously granted, and city recorder instructed to notify committee of same.

**More Red Paint**  
Marshal McGarry was instructed to purchase paint to brighten up the numerous city hydrants.  
**New Ordinance**  
An amendment to city ordinances relating to fire escapes, was read and passed, and ordered printed in The Park Record.  
After discussing matters pertaining to sanitation, licenses and water, and referring same to proper committees, council adjourned until August 15th.

## Miners Union, No. 99 Prepare To Celebrate

Under the auspices of the Park City Mine and Mill Workers Union No. 99, entertainment committee, preparations are now going forward for a great Labor Day celebration.  
This committee, composed of Mr. John Simmons, Clyde Sanger and Jack Cox, are now busily working night and day for this celebration. It is the intention of the committee to give Park City and the surrounding territory a Labor Day celebration to be remembered for years to come.  
Some of the highlights of this celebration will be a parade in the morning, composed of the band, Union, fraternal and civic organizations, children and comic characters, and following the parade will come the business float.  
At the city ball park will be a contest of sports, among these will be the tug-of-war, 100 yard dash, open for Summit county, running broad jump, baseball game, and many other features.  
Ending up the days activities will be a band concert and grand ball.  
This committee extends to all out of town residents their sincere and cordial welcome to Park City to celebrate with us this Labor Day.

**Move To Salt Lake**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Lee and family left for Salt Lake Wednesday of this week, where they will in future make their home. Mr. Lee has leased a corner grocery located on the corner of Fifth East and Fifth South, and will engage in the grocery business. It is likely for a time, at least, Mr. Lee will return to his work at the Alliance, and Mrs. Lee will look after the business.  
Their place of business is an old established store, and there is every reason to believe, the new owners will make a success of their venture, and this is the earnest hope of their many Park City friends.

## Retail Prices of Food July 2, 1935

Consumer food prices fell one per cent during two weeks ended July 2nd, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor announced today (Tuesday).  
At the present level 121.8 (1913=100), the current index is 11.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The advances in food prices over the corresponding period of 1934 is due in large part to increases of 95.9 per cent for fats and oils, 29.9 per cent for meats, and 28.5 per cent for eggs. The increase of 2.5 per cent for cereals and 3.8 per cent for dairy products was much less marked.  
Within the past two weeks meat prices

dropped 2.1 per cent. This was the most striking change in food prices in this period. All items in the meats group except sliced ham and bacon shared in this downward movement.  
Prices used in constructing the weighted index are based upon reports from all types of retail food dealers in 51 cities and cover quotations on 48 important food items. The index is based on the average of 1913 as 100.0. The weights given to the index of the various food items in its construction are based on the expenditures of wage earners and lower-salaried workers.

**TOM P. COSTAS,**  
Secretary-Treasurer, Miners Union.