## Fresh Strawberries 50c

| | |
|---|---|
| FRESH PEARS | 50c |
| CELERY (fancy) | 10c |
| CELERY KNOBS | 10c |
| OYSTER PLANT | 15c |
| BEETS (Bermuda) | 12c |
| ENDIVE | 30c |
| EXTRA FANCY GRAPE FRUIT | 10c |
| DELICIOUS APPLES doz. | $1.00 |
| NATIVE TURKEY | 40c |
| NATIVE EGGS | 32c |

THERE IS A LOT OF GOOD THINGS IN MARKET THIS WEEK

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Large steamers, fine service, reasonable rates. Early bookings should be made with me for preferred accommodations. Tickets to Georgia, Florida and all Southern Resorts and to Europe by all lines. Mail orders given prompt attention.

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Commencing this week I will have a mark-down sale on all of my new and second-hand goods for men and boys. Give us a call and get our prices.
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A fine assortment of latest styles in Hats. Come in and see them.
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**Pies, Cake and Bread**
that cannot be excelled.
'Phone your order. Prompt service.
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## The First Application Of BERZO Will Prove

its exceptional properties of removing the excess of oil from the skin. That you can see. But it leaves behind the oil that is needed to keep the skin soft and flexible. Your complexion is improved because BERZO improves the health and vitality of the skin. Disease germs are removed, the pimples heal, the blackheads disappear and your skin becomes finer and more wholesome in appearance. Sold by druggists. $1.00 postpaid, and by

**LEROU,** The Progressive Druggist,
NO. 289 MAIN ST., NORWICH



# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913.


## VARIOUS MATTERS.

Wednesday was Gabriella day among Swedish-speaking residents.

New Bermuda potatoes have been added to the market supplies.

The Perry company has begun cutting 11-inch ice at Willington.

I. O. O. F. whist Friday evening from 8 to 10.30. Admission 15c.—adv.

A motor party in the country Wednesday saw budded pussy willows.

Skating on the pond in Mohegan park has been fairly good this week.

The French Social club, incorporated of Norwich, has filed articles of association.

Real estate agents claim that farm sales are beginning unusually early this season.

Fishing for eels through the ice on the coves is the profitable pastime of residents down the river.

A cargo of tile is being landed at Eastern Point for use in the new store house at Branford farms.

Delegates are being appointed to the state convention in Waterbury April 8 of the Woodmen of the World.

Relatives from Norwich were in Jewett City Wednesday to attend the funeral of Officer P. B. Driscoll.

This week's meeting of the Player-Piano club was held with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rogers of Nelson place.

Some of the college students will arrive home tomorrow for the brief holiday afforded by Washington's birthday.

There were 29 hacks which were called into service from here for Officer Driscoll's funeral in Jewett City on Wednesday.

The mercury marked a point below 20 degrees Wednesday morning, although the temperature rose rapidly during the day.

As the banks will be closed Saturday, a legal holiday, merchants needing small change will have to call today and Friday.

Miss Kate Sullivan was committed to the state asylum at Norwich by Judge of Probate W. A. Roraback of Torrington Tuesday.

Avery C. Smith of Norwich is so busy with his excursion boats at Miami, Fla., that he has just had to charter his sixth steamer.

The Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution will have their annual dinner at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, on Washington's birthday.

Richard Lamont predicted a snow flurry either Wednesday or today (Thursday). His prediction is that Washington's birthday will be fair.

Lieut. Harold S. Hetrick, now stationed in the Philippines, has passed the examinations and expects soon to receive his appointment as captain.

Milk dealers of the state are petitioning for exemption from the net weight statute and also want a change in the method of marking pasteurized milk.

Articles of association of the French Social club, inc., of Norwich have been filed. The signers are Joseph Lamonthee, Victor J. Payment and Alfred M. Rouleano.

John DeWolf, who died Saturday evening in Lyme at the age of 81, was well known about eastern Connecticut, as he had been a trader of cattle and horses all his life.

The Grand Trunk board of directors has decided to abandon plans for the extension of the Central Vermont railway from White River Junction to Boston, at least for the present.

The weather this week has favored fishermen in the shore towns and with Lenten demands the market has been excellent, some of the men getting $25 and $30 per barrel for their fish.

Consent to the wedding of Albert W. Eccleston and Miss Nellie M. Wheeler, preliminary to taking out a marriage license, has been filed by their respective parents and guardians.

The Connecticut Good Roads association is carrying on an active campaign for membership throughout the state and many letters are being received from headquarters by local men asking them to join the organization as charter members.

The Canadian postal authorities have notified the postoffice department that packages stamped with parcel post stamps will not be received for transmission through Canadian mails. Parcels are mailable, but must have the regular stamps affixed.

This season Miss Estelle Neuhaus, whose musical mornings have delighted Norwich society, is giving recitals in Hartford, the first on Tuesday at the home of Misses Mabel and Eleanor Johnson. The second takes place next Tuesday at the Art society's building.

Residents of the towns of Canterbury and Plainfield are greatly inconvenienced by the delay in completing the iron bridge between the two towns. Some of the farmers are obliged to travel six or eight miles out of their way under present conditions.

Twenty-two members of the Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church met Wednesday with Mrs. George H. Hamilton of Cliff street, Mrs. A. T. Utley, the president, presiding. After the customary sewing and reading, light refreshments were served.

On account of the death of Judge Ralph Wheeler of New London it will be necessary to try again the New Britain case of Patrick McCabe vs. Armour & Co. for $5,000 for trespass. Judge Wheeler tried the case, reserved decision and did not make known the finding before he died.

### District Deputy Heard From.

District Deputy Louis H. Cassidy of Waterbury notified the secretary of Norwich lodge of Elks on Wednesday that he would be here for his first official visitation at their meeting this week. The visit will be on short notice, but the Norwich Elks will try to turn out in force to greet their deputy on his first official visit.

### Y. M. C. A. Travel Talk.

The Grand Canyon was the topic of an interesting travel talk by General Secretary F. R. Starkey at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. The talk was illustrated by 60 unusually interesting colored slides. There was a large attendance of members and friends.

### Chimney Fire.

For a chimney fire in the Holmes block, on Franklin street, on Wednesday morning a tank of chemical was used before the fire was put out. The auto-chemical responded to the call.

**Two Buildings** at the plant of the Shepard & Morse Lumber company of Boston, at Burlington, Vt., were destroyed by fire yesterday together with a large amount of machinery and valuable lumber.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Frederick H. Davis of Norwich was a visitor in Norwich Tuesday.

Charles Barber, Jr., is confined to his home on Oneco street because of an attack of grip.

This week Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich is presiding in the superior court at Bridgeport.

Rev. Andrew J. Hedrick, of Canterbury, formerly city missionary in Norwich, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Perkins and daughter, Miss Laura E. Sprague, of Waterford, are visiting Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. William Buttriss, of St. Albans, Vt.

J. Hunt Sterry, of Salem and New London, who has been ill for a month at his apartments in the Mohican, was able to be out for an auto ride Tuesday.

## GAVE FARMERS' DINNER.

### Representative Mitchelson Had Eastern Connecticut Agriculturists Among His Guests.

The Hon. Ariel Mitchelson, newly elected president of the Farmers' club of the 1913 session of the Connecticut general assembly, representative from the town of Simsbury, was the host on Wednesday afternoon to about 80 members at a "farmers' dinner" in Hartford.

Among those present were Senator Frederick A. Johnson of Uncasville, and the following county representatives.

New London county—Frederick W. Hoxie, Yantic, Frank K. Noyes, Lebanon; William W. Watson, Lebanon; Isaac G. Geer, Norwich; Allen B. Burdick, Norwich; Lewis Latimer, Colchester; William H. Dawley, Voluntown.

Tolland county—George H. Chapman, Leonard Bridge; Frederick J. Snyder, Coventry; John L. Waldbridge Rockville; Bernard A. Kelley, Ellington; Albert E. Rathbone, Turnerville; Carroll W. Hutchinson, Hebron; Walter E. Storrs, Mansfield; Ernest S. Fuller, Somers; Louis A. Gowdy, Somersville.

Windham county—Frank W. Chappell, North Windham; Orlo B. Carpenter, Pomfret Center; Frank W. Congdon, Hampton; Prentiss W. Morse, Woodstock, Amos M. Paine, South Woodstock.

## CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT.

### To Give Additional Rights Regarding Norwich Water System.

Matters pertaining to the charters of the cities of Bristol, Norwich and Meriden occupied the attention of the committee on cities and boroughs at the capitol Tuesday.

Joseph T. Fanning of this city appeared in behalf of the proposed amendment to the Norwich charter. The amendment gives the city of Norwich power to extend its water system within the town outside the limits of the city. Mr. Fanning stated this has been done already in some instances, foremost among them being the case of the state tuberculosis sanatorium. He said that the city has an abundant supply and that no harm can come from the extension. The city also asks for concurrent jurisdiction over so much territory in the town of Montville as is occupied by, belongs or appertains to the water works of the city of Norwich.

## COLONIAL WHIST CLUB.

### Six Tables Played—Those Who Received the Pretty Prizes.

A pleasant evening of whist was enjoyed Tuesday at the Colonial club, when six tables were played and the following received the awards of their skill: Mrs. Walter O. Whitaker, birds-eye maple toilet mirror; Mrs. J. J. Parsons, Vantine wysteria blossom; S. Howard Mead, set of Thermos cups; James Dawson, Parisian ivory maincure set.

The entertainment committee, consisting of J. W. Slattery, Frank C. Sterry and S. Howard Mead, were in charge, and refreshments were served under their direction.

## OBITUARY.

### Joseph Williamson.

Joseph Williamson died in his home, No. 578 Main street, East Side, at midnight Tuesday, following an illness of short duration. Mr. Williamson was born in England 63 years ago, but most of his life had been passed in this city. On October 31, 1872, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen Frances Fanning, a native of Litchfield, by the late Rev. Daniel Mullen. Mrs. Williamson died at the age of 54 years on Nov. 5, 1911. Mr. Williamson was a toolmaker by trade and was employed in the old silk mill on the East Side at one time. He leaves eight children, John F. and Joseph Williamson, Miss Hattie M. and Miss Eleanor Williamson, all of Norwich, Frank H. Williamson of Endicott, N. Y., Ernest J. and Edwin O. Williamson of New Haven. There is also a sister in England and several grandchildren.

Mr. Williamson leaves a host of warm friends who deeply mourn his loss and who extend their sympthy to the bereaved family.

## WEDDINGS.

### Hawkins—Scribner.

On Wednesday evening Amelia Rumsey, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scribner, of 36 Uncas street, was united in marriage with James L. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. C. Pollock of this city at 7 p. m. at his home. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah N. Herman of Harrisburg, Pa., as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by Harry N. Kromer of this city as best man. The bride and maid of honor were beautifully gowned in silk messaline with lace and silver trimmings. The home was beautifully decorated with potted plants, carnations and roses. A bountiful wedding supper was served to relatives and friends and congratulations and best wishes were extended to the happy couple. The groom is employed as a painter.

### Babcock—Webb.

J. Henry Babcock and Miss Maria A. Webb, both residents of Scotland, were married in this city on Tuesday by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The groom is the son of John A. Babcock and the bride is the daughter of John Webb and Sarah Beebe.

## FUNERALS.

### Miss Olive L. Ashcraft.

The funeral of Miss Olive L. Ashcraft, who died Sunday at the home of Burtis H. Dunbar in New London, was held there Tuesday afternoon at 1.30. Rev. Leonard F. Lester officiated. Interment was at Chesterfield.

### Secured the Talking Pictures.

Owner Walter S. Davis of the Davis theater has just returned from a short trip to New York, where he saw the talking pictures. Mr. Davis was astonished at the perfection to which these had been brought and was successful in making a contract for them for the Davis.

### Supper by Helping Hands.

The Helping Hands of the Spiritual Academy conducted a successful baked bean supper Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. There was a large patronage and a good sum was cleared. An excellent supper was served by the regular committee.

# FIRE IN FRANKLIN SQUARE CELLAR

## Under Trolley Office in Chapman Building—Broke Out at 1.05 This Morning—Recall Sounded in Less Than 30 Minutes—Damage Mostly by Smoke and Water.

The Central fire department was called out at five minutes past one this morning for a fire in the cellar of the Chapman block on Franklin square under the office of the trolley company. Policeman Myron Morgan noticed smoke pouring up through the grating in the sidewalk, under the window of Nowatzky's news store, while standing on the corner by the Norwich Savings Society bank, and rang in an alarm from Box 4, located on Shannon's corner.

When the department arrived smoke was pouring through the gratings in the sidewalk and was also coming out of the trolley starter's office and out of the candy kitchen. Three streams were soon pouring into the cellar from the front of the building and two lines were carried into the cellar from the rear, the hydrant at Shannon's corner, the one on the corner of Broadway and Main streets, one at the corner of the Chapman block and one across the square in front of the store of St. Onge and Caron, being brought into service. As the fire was all below the level of the street it was at first difficult to locate the seat of the ames. For a time the ames were coming out through the gratings, but were soon beaten back. A stream was brought to bear on the fire by cutting a hole through the floor of the Connecticut company's office. The fire had not gained much headway, but on account of its location it was a half hour before the department could be sure of its control and the recall was sounded.

The fire was confined to the cellar of William T. Ward's saloon which runs along parallel with the sidewalk and to the narrow cellar seller at right angles to the sidewalk, under the trolley office and extending through to the other side of the building. The fire originated somewhere about the wooden partition between these two cellars. The lathing in the Ward cellar was considerably burned and a quantity of papers in a bin in the other cellar was partly burned. The ames did not reach the cellar of the candy kitchen owned by Peter Sallas and located next to the trolley office. The damage will not be great and will be due largely to smoke and water. There was several hundred dollars' worth of leaf tobacco belonging to Morrison's "Old Corner" cigar store, owned by William R. McCord, in the cellar and this was probably considerably damaged, although it was impossible to tell to what extent, this morning. The stock was insured. The fire had been entirely extinguished by 2 o'clock.

Peter Sallas of the candy kitchen arrived on the scene at about 2.30 and on opening his door found his cat lying on the floor apparently suffocated. The animal was taken out and finally recovered from the effects of the smoke. The candy kitchen, the trolley office and Boynton's lunch room were all well filled with smoke but no damage was done by the flames on the first floor.

## CONSPICUOUS SIGN FOR INSURANCE COMPANY.

### New London County Mutual Has New One Placed on Broadway Building.

The 35-foot electric sign on the front of the building of the New London County Mutual Fire Insurance company on Broadway will be finished so that the staging that has been used in putting it up can be taken down. The work has been done by Mallett. The sign is placed vertically at one corner of the building. The circular section at the top is 7 1-2 feet in diameter and the whole sign is 35 feet tall from top to bottom. Behind each of the letters which show the name of the company are double electric lights and as the letters are in white against a black background the sign will be equally conspicuous by day as by night. An iron ladder is built in with the sign, by which the lights can easily be reached.

## AN UNDESIRED BRIDGE.

### Waterbury Comment on New London's Attitude on Thames River Structure.

To the casual observer it seems surprising that the city of New London should refuse the offer of the Thames bridge made by the New Haven road, says the Waterbury American. Only a few years ago the structure was famous because of the fact that it had at one time the widest draw span in the world. The railroad company is to build a modern bridge more suited to the growing demands of the Shore Line division and therefore has no further use for the old one. It is presumed, of course, that the cause of refusal on the city's part is the cost of making the structure over into a bridge suitable for highway purposes and the subsequent cost of maintenance. Some cities would be glad to take it from a sentimental viewpoint, but aside from that it would seem as though its value would be sufficient to prove some inducement. A highway bridge at this point would be greatly appreciated by autoists in the rush season, especially on race day, but generally throughout the summer months. The antiquated ferry line is far from adequate and is undoubtedly a drawback to many autoists who might include New London in their trips were it not so inconvenient to cross the Thames. Almost any city would be glad of the acquisition free of cost of something like this big bridge as an encouragement to strangers to visit her more often, for New London is one of the natural stopping places. Perhaps the state will take it and hand it over to the city, but it is more likely that the legislators at Hartford will wonder why New London herself passed it up. It seems too bad to let the old bridge stand there without being put to some use after the new one has been built.

## WILL BURN MORTGAGE.

### McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church Will Jubilate Over Extinction of Debt.

The McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church has arranged for an elaborate programme on Friday evening when the ywill burn the mortgage note which was recently extinguished when a fund of over $200 was raised. The burning will be conducted by Rev. C. C. Whitted, B. A. D. D. of Providence, R. I. Remarks will be made by Revs. S. E. Robinson, J. H. Dinnis, R. B. Harris, and others. There will be splendid music under the direction of Prof. W. E. Geary. Light refreshments will be served free, but a generous silver offering will be expected and greatfully received. Rev. E. A. Carroll is pastor of the church; J. H. Harris president of trustee board, C. Reed treasurer and C. E. Hall secretary.

## GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

### Charles Stults, Who Married Norwich Woman, is Sentenced in Bridgeport.

On a plea of guilty in the superior court at Bridgeport Wednesday, Chas. Stults of that city was sentenced to a year in jail for bigamy. He married Miss Elizabeth Mulholland in Norwich on Nov. 25 last and already had a wife living.

### Rising Vote on Wheeler Resolution.

When the resolutions were offered in the house on Wednesday on the death of Judge Ralph Wheeler, Representative Chesebro of Stonington moved that the vote on the adoption of the resolutions be by a rising vote, and it was so ordered. The vote was unanimous. Under suspension of the rules the resolutions were immediately transmitted t the senate.

### Gambling Cases to be Tried.

The cases of the six men arrested in the raid on 110 North Main street on suspicion t tahitwasaz z z on suspicion that it was a place where gambling was going on were postponed for trial until 3 o'clock this afternoon when they come up in the police court Wednesday morning. The keeper provided a bond of $200 and the frequenters $50 each.

### Attended Funeral in Jewett City.

Among those from this city attending the funeral of Officer Patrick B. Driscoll in Jewett City on Wednesday were Mayor T. C. Murphy, Police Captain D. J. Twomey and Policeman Timothy J. Driscoll, J. Edward Driscoll, Dennis Driscoll and Timothy Sullivan.

Despite the Chinese revolution, Shanghai's commerce set new marks immediately afterward.

## AVIATOR JONES MADE SHORT VISIT HERE.

### Waiting Till Sunday When He Will Fly From New London.

Aviator Jones, whose flying machine is awaiting repairs at Niantic was in this city on Wednesday for a short time and he expects to get away on Sunday in continuing his flight to New Haven and New York. He has two passengers in New London who want to go up with him and he expects to give them a flight before he leaves, so that the people will have just as much of a chance to see him as they did Atwood whose course he is following.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGES FAR BEHIND THE TIMES

### So Says Dr. Sykes Who Is to Be President of Connecticut College for Women.

"From the courses of study in the women's colleges of this country you'd think they were meant for girls who were qualifying to enter nunneries," Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, director of practical arts at Teachers college, told the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women at their meeting at the West End synagogue this week.

Then Dr. Sykes proceeded to say a few other things about female institutions of learning—what they aren't and what they ought to be—which appeared to indicate that babies and home making will be star subjects in the curriculum of the projected Connecticut College for Women of which he is to be president when it is built.

Morton F. Plant, the steamship man, gave $1,000,000 toward this college, and sleepy old New London, inspired by this example, bestirred itself and raised $185,000 in ten days. It also gave the site, which is on a breezy plateau near the town, overlooking the Thames. Here, Dr. Sykes said, girls will be educated to be true mothers of the home and mothers of the municipality. Right training in household arts, he assured his hearers, would settle the servant problem once for all.

### Right Training in Home Work.

"When the mistress of a house knows how the work should be done and can turn to and do it and do it well at need, there is small danger of domestic friction. Knowledge on the part of the housewife is the best preventive of friction. But you can's get efficiency without training, and you can't get training without training, and you can't get training without schools, and how many of our schools teach girls what they ought to know? Teachers college, it is true, is working in that direction, but this institution is a mere drop in the bucket.

"Efficiency in the home—that is what we need; just the efficiency that every up-to-date manufacturer insists upon in his factory. If modern women are lost to the home, it is just because through lack of efficiency, and through bad equipment housework is drudgery. The only way of getting women back to the home is to make the work a thing of scientific interest and artistic interest.

### Women's Colleges Have Not Grown.

"The first fault of the home is the way houses are built. That is up to the men who build them, and women are left to work in these ramshackle, insect-infested buildings, on which the men continue to draw 10 per cent. on the strength of the marble entrance. We want schools to train women to plan and build their own houses, and schools to train them to take care of them. The trouble with our women's colleges is that they were organized on the lines men's colleges were organized upon—but, while the men's colleges have grown with the times, have surrounded themselves with schools for technical training in yractical things, the women's colleges have remained largely institutions of book learning."

Dr. Sykes wouldn't condemn women to stay in the home, though; he wants the taking care of it to be made so easy that they would have loads of time for other things.

"And, as a matter of fact," he said, "even with our present stupid way of doing household things—doing by hand so many routine jobs that men in their businesses would be doing by machinery—even so, an active woman is thrown away in the modern home. So many activities that used to be carried on in the home are now quite outside it. However, the subways and elevated roads and the streets are but corridors of our homes, and woman's efforts are needed there. Why don't we, fo rinstance, train women to keep our streets as clean as women keep the streets of Munich? Why don't we train them to supervise our food supplies? The women wouldn't poison children with bad milk.

### Better Eudcation for Girls.

"We need better education for our girls, and we need an enlarged conception of woman's sphere. The gravest danger to the institution of marriage that I can see is the fact that because of inability, or because of public opinion, so many women are kept from doing outside things. Let a woman have her profession or her trade in addition to her scientifically managed home; let her have full scope for her intelligence and energy."

Dr. Sykes looked reproachful when someone, after the lecture, asked him if he believed in woman suffrage.

"Why, of course," he said. "Didn't you see it oozing out all over me? I didn't mention it today because it wasn't in the topic. But the vote, why, it's an inevitable part of woman's advancement."—New York Tribune.

Miss Bessie Armstrong of Clairemont avenue is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Miller at Locust farm in Preston.


## No More Constipation

### It's Me for Olive Tablets!

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets.

They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then, a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. They're perfectly harmless.

Thousands take one every night, just to keep right. Try them.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.


## INVENTOR KNOWN IN EAST MAKES DISCOVERY.

### W. C. Cutler, Finds in Rhigolene a Burden Lightener—Chills the Gas.

To catch all the natural gas from a great oil well, chill it with an ice machine, change it into rhigolene and other extremely valuable liquids far colder than ice, and then discarding the ice machine, use these same liquids to chill the rest of the gas and make more liquids, sounds like a perpetual motion machine story. Yet this is practically what a Los Angeles inventor and scientist is doing with his new plant at Olinda, California. It is the first strictly refrigerating plant for the reduction of gasoline from natural gas ever established in the world, as far as known.

One billion cubic feet of natural gas, equal in heat and power to one million bushels of coal, is lost daily from the oil wells of America. The gas escapes into the air, in spite of man's efforts to catch it. This is history, ancient history. Let us turn a new page, a page being written here in Los Angeles, a page of history which must interest people all over the world—no matter whether or not they care the snap of their fingers about oil and gas.

### Inventor known Here

W. C. Cutler of Sawtelle, scientist, inventor and hard worker, who is well-known in this vicinity, has a way to catch this gas which is proving marvelously successful, and last week he put in operation the plant at Olinda whereby he saves all the contents of the precious gas. The plant is working now. Its success may affect the oil industry of the entire world. It may make poor oil wells profitable, enrich these interested in good working wells, greatly extend the use of oil and its products all over the world—and cheapen the cost of oil products and heat, light, power and refrigeration to the general public.

By cheapening the now precious products such as rhigolene, cymogene and melthane, with a boiling point 256 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, some extraordinary feats may be accomplished in household economy, to the delight of the housewife.

### What She Can Do.

With a single tank of one of these products of gas, she will be able:

First, to cool her ice box.

Second, run the gas through a pipe and thereby light the house.

Third, heat the house.

Fourth, do her cooking in the kitchen.

Various burners and appliances will enable her to easily secure all these benefits from one single tank of rhigolene. When the tank is exhausted, it can be replaced by the company, and the empty tank removed like a gasoline can.

A supply of the gas product could be utilized in an office building to perform all the functions of coal or oil as a source of power, including the running of the elevators, heating or chilling the drinking water, and heating and light the building from top to bottom.

Supplies of rhigolene could be taken across the desert to mines and other industries where power is unobtainable. A camper or yachtsman could take along a small tank and apparatus, and chill the drinkables and cook the game no matter where he might wander.

### Other Benefits.

Some of the other benefits of the discovery, are said to be these: Innumerable poor oil wells now practically of no value, will become profitable properties, enriching thousands of people; all good oil wells will be greatly enhanced in value by the use of the process of saving the natural gas now lost; gas containing three-quarters of a gallon of gasoline may be worked profitably now, whereas formerly at least one and a half gallons of gas was required; cost of oil and gasoline will be reduced to the public, owing to ease of segregation of classed and lowering of cost of production;

Heat, light refrigeration and power in cities reasonably accessible to oil territory will be obtainable at much lower rates;

Power, or the material whence power can be easily made, as well as light, heat and refrigeration, will become portable.

### Chills the Gas.

Briefly, Cutler chills the gas and thus cheaply gets the valuable gasoline and higher products.

Cutler's plant is first a strictly refrigerating plant. Other scientists have been getting about 10 per cent of the gasoline from gas by means of compression. They have done valuable work along these lines. Notable among them is another Southern California man, J. F. Vordermark, secretary of the Pacific Gasoline company of Los Angeles, one of the foremost experimenters in America, who is an expert on compression.

Cutler's method, in brief, is to chill the gas as it escapes from the oil well, and thus obtain all its valuable products. First he caps the well completely; then by the natural pressure of the gas from the well it flows through a pipe to a number of containers. Each container is of a different temperature, gradually getting lower.

For example, the first tank may be 15 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, the second, 25 degrees below, and so on. In the first tank will be precipitated the first product; the second will get the next product, about a 60 per cent gravity gasoline; the third, a 70 per cent gravity; the next, an 80 per cent grade, and so forth, until rhigolene, cymogene, mathene and other extremely valuable products are obtained. Rhigolene is worth about $5 a gallon.

### Daily Capacity.

The Cutler plant has a daily capacity of 50,000 cubic feet of gas, which it gets direct from an oil well. The gas is chilled by containers supplied by the six-ton ice-making machine. The plant is not large, but is sufficiently extensive to prove or disprove the claims of the inventor.

Will F. Stevens, a constructing and refrigerating engineer of 1630 Long Beach avenue, who was formerly with the refrigerating department of the Santa Fe railroad, is a firm believer in the triumph of Cutler's process. He has been engaged for days with Cutler at the plant and assisted in the workings.

George I. Leonard, a mining engineer and oil expert of South Pasadena, who is aiding Cutler in his work, says that a tank of a high product of gasolene placed in an office building would do the work of a gas engine in supplying power. The lighting would be done best by means of a modified sort of Welsbach burner. The gas could be used in a cooking stove or grate, of course. Storage tanks would do the cooling desired. He says that in riveting tools the portable power would be especially valuable.

Stevens says that the average oil well is a small producer of from twelve to twenty-four barrels, as in the Whittier district, for example and he estimates that the amount of gas escaping from these small wells is worth about 40 per cent of the value of the oil obtained. Large wells flowing strongly furnish less gas proportionately than small ones. He thinks all the gas can be saved by the new refrigerating process.

### An Odd Scientist.

Cutler is an odd scientist. He is fond of working in his garden; has taught his pet rooster how to crow when spoken to; has seedless raspberries and blackberries and grapes from Algiers in flourishing condition. He has not a college education, although he would like one, but he reads deeply and persistently, and his questions fall on the ear as fast as the hoofs of a horse at a sharp trot. He is married and has a pretty home and five-acre tract at Sawtelle. He helped lay out the town site years ago.

If a sleigh bell be tied about the neck of a bottle containing poison it will sound its warning whoever may touch it day or night.


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