

**THE strong and vigorous man or woman** is envied by less fortunate humanity afflicted with aches, pains, infirmities and ailments. The sufferer says to himself, "If I could only be well, how happy I would be," for health is more essential to the joy of living than wealth.

The kidneys almost literally wash the blood and keep it clean and free from impurities. When the kidneys are out of order, they fail to filter out this waste and poisonous matter. It remains in the system to cause backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles and weak joints.

**Foley Kidney Pills**

help the system eliminate this poisonous waste. They soothe, strengthen and heal sore, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys are working properly, appetite returns, refreshing sleep is possible, and health and strength come again.

C. W. Smith, 136 No. 4th St., Salina, Kas., writes: "I am very much pleased with Foley Kidney Pills. I am working in a coal yard and have been very much troubled with my back. I have taken several boxes of Foley Kidney Pills and they have already helped me."

The Lee & Osgood Co.

**FRANK G. BENSON**

**Teacher of Violin**

Advanced Scholars Preferred

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

For Weddings and Receptions

Phone 1251-13. 92 Fifth St.

Native Smelts, Fancy Steak Cod, Haddock, Flounders, Flatfish, Herring, Fancy White Shoal Halibut, one Fish weighing 140 pounds, very fancy. Oysters, 60c a quart. Lobsters, Long and Round Clams.

**CHURCH BROTHERS**

**NOTICE**

West Thames Street, from High to Brown Street, is closed. Street under repairs.

**J. P. FOX,**  
Street Commissioner

**THE BOSTON CAFE**

Opens Under New Management. Mr. Demeter, who has been manager of the Cafe Minerva, one of the leading cafes of Boston, for the past five years, is now in charge.

**EXCELLENT FOOD AND SERVICE**

41 Broadway  
**CARL S. DEMETER CO.**

**NOTICE**

April 15 and 16 our place of business will be closed on account of the Jewish Passover.

**THE COLCHESTER FARM PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Colchester, Conn.

**City of Norwich Water Works**

Office of Board of Water Commissioners  
Norwich, Conn., April 1, 1919

Water rates for the quarter ending March 31, 1919, are due and payable at the office April 20, 1919. Office open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after April 20.

**WILLIAM H. MCGINNISSE, Cashier.**

**RAZORS**

Get that Razor here, as we have a large display of all kinds of Safeties and Blades.

**The Plaut-Cadden Co.**  
135 to 143 MAIN STREET  
Established 1872

**SEED OATS HAYSEED AND FERTILIZER**

**A. R. MANNING**  
YANTIC, CONN.  
Phone 960-2

**ALARM CLOCKS**  
from \$1.50 to \$3.50  
WARRANTED.

**WM. FRISWELL CO.**  
25 FRANKLIN STREET.

**FLOWERS**

FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Orders Delivered  
TREES AND SHRUBS  
Maplewood Nursery Co.  
T. H. PEABODY Phone 968

**GROUND LIMESTONE**

In car lots and less than car lots  
For sale by  
**THE PECK-McWILLIAMS CO.**  
Central Wharf, Norwich, Conn.

**The Bulletin**

Norwich, Thursday, April 10, 1919

**VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 7:51 o'clock this evening.

Trees and shrubs have budded rapidly during the past few days.

When the weather permits, the present epidemic in Norwich stores is very satisfactory.

A number of local motor boat owners are preparing their craft for an early launching.

Rummage sale, opposite Fay bldg., Friday morning—adv.

The work on two houses which Dr. E. W. Washburn is building on Slocumb terrace, Groton, has begun.

A short course in bookkeeping is to be held in August at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.

The 34th Annual Army men recalled at St. Andrew's church the 34th anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Norwich Greeks with those laid over the country celebrated the 98th anniversary of Greek independence this week.

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**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Hitchcock have returned from a short visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lamb of Ledyard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conroy of Mystic.

A Quaker Hill correspondent mentions that Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Bidwell, who have been spending the winter in Norwich, have opened their home, The Cedars, for the summer.

When the Woodmen of the World held a convention in Westley Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, was represented by E. B. Worthington and William C. Campbell, both by Ernest M. Sells.

It is noted by New London papers that Mrs. Henry R. Bond, formerly of Norwich, has returned to her home on Pequot avenue after spending several weeks at the Hotel Bellevue, Belleair Heights, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Morton P. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Kinney, formerly of Voluntown have moved this week from North Stonington to Hewitt's crossing on the Norwich and Westerly trolley line, where Mr. Kinney will manage the farm of Thomas B. Hewitt of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**PASSOVER FEAST IS NEXT WEEK TUESDAY**

The Jewish feast of Passover falls on the fifteenth day of Nisan, corresponding this year with Tuesday, April 15. The celebration begins on the evening of April 14 with sundown. The manner of its observance was determined largely by the biblical ordinances concerning this feast. It must be observed for a period of seven or eight days.

There are ceremonies such as are recited in the Passover Seder, the great event which the feast commemorates, namely, the new-born freedom vouchsafed to Israel after the long period of oppression endured under Egyptian tyrants. The eating of unleavened bread is enjoined a number of times in the biblical regulations touching the observance of the Passover. The unleavened bread is characterized as the "bread of affliction," and is also referred to in the Bible as the bread that was unleavened because of the enforced hasty departure from Egypt. It is at this time the earnest desire to keep the injunctions most scrupulously led the teachers of Israel to enact laws, such as the one which forbids leaven to be guarded from contact with leaven and reserved only for the Passover season.

**TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS FOUND IN WORCESTER**

Florence Joyce, a Waterford girl aged 19 years, who ran away from home three weeks ago, was apprehended in Worcester Tuesday night when she was found in company with a New London girl, Grace Nichols Goodwin, the conduct of the girls having attracted the attention of the police. They are to be given a hearing on a charge of vagrancy there on the 19th inst. and until that date they will be confined in jail. The New London police were notified of the arrest of the couple, but as there was no complaint by relatives of the Goodwin girl only the parents of the other girl were notified.

Mr. Joyce is unable to explain the conduct of his daughter, declaring that she has always been treated properly and has been provided with a good home.

**BILL FOR TROLLEY ROAD ACROSS THAMES RIVER BRIDGE**

The legislative committee on railroads will have a hearing in the hall of the house of representatives at Hartford on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on a bill directing the highway commissioner to construct a street railway in the towns of Groton and New London over the Shore Line Electric company on Thames street, Groton, and Main street, New London. The proposed bill provides that the highway commissioner and the utilities commission are authorized, upon the completion of the street railway, to permit the operation of the street railway over the Shore Line Electric railway over this track and to charge and collect an annual rental of 10 per cent of the actual cost of construction. The sum of \$105,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated to carry out the purposes of this act.

Said act and appropriations may become a property of the Shore Line Electric company at any time upon payment to the state of the cost of construction less a suitable amount of depreciation.

**GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR ANNUAL GYM EXHIBITION**

Physical Director Swahn of the local Y. M. C. A. is busy getting his men and boys into shape for the annual gymnastic exhibition which is scheduled for the last week of this month. The exhibition will include drills of various kinds, all of which have to do with the symmetrical development of the body apparatus, work, mat work, club swinging, wrestling and a game of basketball. The regular gym work done by the various classes during the season has fitted the participants for the exhibition. The exhibition of real merit and doubtless a large number of the friends of the boys and men will be eager to enjoy the program.

**OBITUARY**

**Gilbert E. Brown.**

The death of Gilbert E. Brown, 21, occurred on Wednesday at his home in Montville following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was born in the town of Montville, the son of Emma Goss Brown, and had lived in South Coventry for a number of years. He was employed by the Eastern Power company at Uncasville.

**Norwich Loyalty to Home Industries.**

"If we had the good bakers in Norwich that you have in New London there wouldn't be a loaf of bread sold by outsiders in the city," said a patron saint of the local bakers yesterday. "Norwich people are loyal to the industries there, and they support them by their patronage." The speaker was heard to make the remarks quoted by the appearance of bakery teams from outside this city on the street—New London Globe.

**John Martha Hurt at Power House.**

Early Wednesday evening John Martha Hurt, who is employed at the Hallville power house, met with a painful but not serious accident when he was struck in the face with a flying piece of metal. Dr. Coulters yesterday attended him and dressed the wound, which was in the lower lip.

Want to know why I'm always so cheerful? It's

**POST TOASTIES**

(The corn flakes supreme)

**Bobby**

**MARSHAL FOCH IS INCARNATION OF WILL**

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies was declared to be the very incarnation of will and a believer in prayer, his own prayers and the prayers of others. By Dr. James J. Walsh of New York, who addressed a meeting that packed the town hall to standing room limit Wednesday night. Dr. Walsh, who is moderator of the French Academy, a member of the French Academy, a member of the school of sociology and professor of physiological psychology at Catholic college, New York, came here under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and at the close of his address upon Marshal Foch made a brief appeal for them to increase their membership from the Knights of Columbus members to greet this consummate military genius upon his possible visit to this country.

The French general had a seal upon the platform with Dr. Walsh and Michael J. Coscovan, grand knight of White Cross council, No. 12, K. of C., who briefly introduced Dr. Walsh.

Foch was directed to the platform by Marshal Foch, the speaker called the attention of his deeply interested audience to the fact that the century had witnessed the square inch of earth that other century, these including the Boer war, Philippine war, Russo-Japanese war, Italian-Turkish war, first Balkan war, second Balkan war, then the great world war, eight altogether, a war for every year and a half.

One of the surprises that it brought to us was in the way that was waged. The prediction had been that men would be of little account, that the inventors were every thing and had eliminated man. But it was men who were the victors. The great war had been fought at such close quarters and in the end it was the spade that beat the machine gun, the rifle that beat the machine gun.

If you want something big done, you get a man who is big enough to do it, and Foch was that man. Napoleon, when he had more than 300,000 men usually lost his battles, Foch, with only 100,000 men, one-half million men, along only one side of the front in this war. His was a genius that led something of his own soul to millions of men, who in their confidence in him were able to do things they could not do before.

It was an interesting observation for himself, said the speaker, as a teacher of psychology, to see that the Germans, who had more teachers of psychology than any other nation, went wrong every time they applied their psychology. They knew what they were doing, but they were wrong. It was another interesting thing that Foch, when he came into this war, had never been in battle, had never seen a battle, had never seen a soldier. It was another vindication of the professor, of which there are three prominent examples before the eyes today. Marshal Foch, President Wilson and Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

Dr. Walsh sketched the early education and career of Marshal Foch up to the time of his death. He said that Foch knew how the Americans would fight, but the Germans didn't. They know now. By the 29th of July, the Americans had twice penetrated the German line, and the German military leaders could see the beginning of the end. On armistice day we had 1,350,000 men on the lines so that we could count on a 50 per cent result. Foch signed the armistice with tears in his eyes because he knew Pershing and his army were camped across the main line of communication, 300,000 Germans near Sedan who would have been compelled to surrender in the next 15 days. It is a notable fact, too, that for 500 years the Germans had never been defeated and tried to take the Argonne forest, but none ever succeeded till the Americans showed how it could be done.

Dr. Walsh continued his address in part as follows:

Marshal Foch is now recognized by all the world as one of the greatest military leaders of all history. When the unity of command was given him, he was able to direct the army in the actual fighting line than had ever been under a single general before. How he directed this immense army usually was often seen in the world's lives, yet attacking vigorously, once he had held the enemy in his grand assault announced as sure to get into Paris. He knew the history. Once the tide of battle turned there was no rest for the enemy and whenever the Germans attempted to shift their forces so as to reinforce a position they were met by the French. The result was inevitable, they found that almost as sure as fate Foch's next attack would be at the weakened spot, and so on, letting up on the pressure, the German line was so weakened so inevitable for four long years was actually beaten almost before its leaders could realize what was happening. He knew the history, he knew that before the end of July, the German military staff began to recognize that they were beaten and already they were asking the question of withdrawal. The man who fought the series of battles on that line, taking all summer to do it and getting the magnificent results he achieved is now the man who is the victor. He will go down in history as probably the most wonderfully gifted general of armies that the world has ever known. He knew all the things that we as no one else in our time but his practice of it put a climax to all the art of war that the world had ever known.

Perhaps the most surprising thing to our generation in Marshal Foch is his deep religious spirit.

The man who sent the telegram during the battle of the Marne, the divisional chaplain the morning of the battle and said, "Do pray for us. We must advance or die at our posts. All we trust is in God." The day after the victory he said to the Bishop of Caliors, "Monseigneur, do not thank me, but Him to whom alone victory belongs." His motto in that of the patron saint of his Jesuit brother, St. Ignatius, who said, "Do everything as if all depended on you and then expect everything from God as if all depended on Him." Foch is often supposed to be a sign of some softness of character but the Marshal of France who beat the Germans used to pray along the roadside, set around, declared "The country calling itself France cannot disappear. To be beaten is to disappear. Now we look back and see that the man who is other, is responsible for the first victory of the Marne, for victory on the Yser and at Ypres and for the second victory of the Marne."

It is easy to understand then that when the baton of Marshal presented by the Knights of Columbus of America came to him, Marshal Foch quite touched him so deeply as this taken of honor. Here were nearly half a million of Catholics like himself reverencing the supreme deity that he had accomplished for the allies. He knew their work among the soldiers and knew how much it had meant to the many of men of morale among the soldiers, and more than any other he appreciated how much this maintenance of morale meant to the greatest of modern soldiers. He was a true soldier, a thorough-going readiness to do and risk everything for the right and they

were only sorry that they could not do ever so much more to express their admiration.

The man who did all this is described by those who knew him best as a simple, unassuming, human and companionable, interested in many things, polished and erudite, a savant, an expert, a writer, the sort of a soldier the French Academy loves to honor by membership. His intelligence is of the highest, but his will power is the climax of his character. He is a quiet man of placid spirit who in crises takes on a mood of fierceness so that his officers almost fear him. He has no patience with fumbling nor with the hesitations of those who all none for weakness. He is marvelous kind but pitiless to those at fault if the fault is lack of will in any way.

His greatest expression is that of the fierce German attacks when he held the key of offensive attack. Foch is essentially the combatant. At times he began to feel that fatal to give ground. He once told the Belgians that he would lose his throne if he lost his foothold on the Yser river. He told French at midnight when the British had been ordered to retreat that retreat was impossible. He promised him that the French would hold at the cost of all their lives.

His greatest expression is that of Napoleon: "They only are vanquished who believe themselves to be." For him, "a battle is the struggle of two wills, the words of Joseph de Maistre "a battle is lost only when defeat is accepted." "It cannot be lost otherwise, no matter what the material setbacks. A battle is won when the defeat is accepted. His own will is impregnable. His famous telegram at the first battle of the Marne is the best evidence of that. "My country, my right calls back, situation excellent, my attack with my left." His very audacity surprised the enemy that retreat and confusion began before anything could be done properly to meet the French charge of an almost defeated enemy.

Foch was born at Tarbes, southwestern France, not far from Lourdes. His father was a lawyer and a universal impression with regard to piety and great military genius being incompatible. He went to school at Tarbes and was a universal favorite among his fellows. The boys gave him at St. Clement at Metz the Grand Prix de Sagesse conferred by the votes of the students on the one of their number who knew most of their number. Foch considered the most admirable in study and on the playground. He has always been a favorite, though and to relate his advanced studies. Foch's army was slow because his firm faith was a handicap for the French government of the time. When finally Premier Clemenceau offered him the position of director of the French School of War Foch reminded him that he had a brother a Jesuit. Clemenceau said, "That do you care about that? You are appointed director of the Jesuits cannot change it." He foresaw clearly the course of the next great war. He foretold that future soldiers would use the machine gun and the pick as much as the rifle. He declared that the great war to come would be long, dur, sur, long, hard, but that he foresaw that it would enable him to foresee what the enemy is about to do and then checkmate it. Duty and discipline are his watchwords in life. He is the finest example of a man of action and man of intellect. It is wonderful to think that the man now looked upon as probably the greatest character among mankind.

**GOT FOURTH HUSBAND THROUGH AD, NOW DIVORCED**

At Rockville Tuesday, Clara Heideberger was granted a divorce from John Heideberger in the Tolland county superior court by Judge William S. Case on the ground of adultery and cruelty. This is her fourth husband and she married last at the age of 58.

Mrs. Heideberger testified in court that she was married to her first husband, John Heideberger, on December 15, 1917, in South Willington and lived there until December. She advertised in the German edition of a New York paper for a man to work on her farm and if satisfied to marry her, to marry him. Heideberger applied in person, although seven others applied by letter. He showed a bank book with a deposit of \$100 in a Brooklyn savings bank and was accepted. The trouble arose when she fed him pigs fact which he claimed, according to her testimony, was the cause of the divorce. She refused to marry him and he attacked her, struck her on the head with an iron pan, knocked her to the floor and stepped on her face and threw some hot water on her. Her testimony revealed. She had her husband arrested and he was sentenced to jail for six months. Mrs. Heideberger testified that her husband was but a little over 40.

The husband was represented by Michael G. Luddy of Thompsonville, who opposed the divorce, inasmuch as the woman was seeking for \$500 alimony. She withdrew her request for alimony. Mr. Luddy withdrew from the case and the divorce was granted on the ground of habitual cruelty.

**PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION GETS READY FOR WORK**

The following officers of the Norwich Playgrounds Association were elected at the annual meeting of the association held in the Chamber of Commerce hall on Tuesday evening. President, Miss Elizabeth Hunt; vice president, Hon. T. C. Murphy; second vice president, Miss Matilda Butts; secretary, Arthur L. Peole; treasurer, John M. Lee. The board of 15 directors was named and the president was given power to add several new members to the board.

Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that the association had passed a most successful year and that it was looking forward to another of equal benefit to the community. The supervisor, Miss Elizabeth McKay, presented her report, which gave a complete review of the work done last season.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. A membership campaign will be inaugurated by the committee in charge to be appointed by the president. The purpose of the campaign is to provide new equipment for the playgrounds. The old equipment, which has been used since the association was formed some six or eight years ago, is in need of replacing.

**MAKE RAID ON POOL ROOM ON THAMES STREET**

The pool room at 94, Thames street was raided this (Thursday) morning about 2:30 o'clock by the police and several men were there were arrested. Harris Costopolos was charged with running a gambling place. He and four other men were found playing cards with \$2.50 on the table. Two of the men arrested were colored men. Costopolos gave bonds for the whole party.

Officers Elmer Allen, A. Segal, Charles McEldon and P. Murphy made the raid.

**Lebanon Republican Stronghold.**

William Harrison Taylor, secretary of the state celebration, is a sentiment of the general assembly, has received many surprises from members who are expected to attend. Representative Emmons of Hartford, sent in a list of thirty names from that town, with this explanation: "All are republicans; can you beat it?" The Lebanon Republican Stronghold sends in a list of twenty-five names, and all republicans.

**COLLEGE GIRLS PICKED FOR MUSICAL COMEDY**

Under the auspices of the service league at the Connecticut college at New London, a musical comedy, "Halt, Ceceilia," will be presented at the college next month, and will later be presented in various cities in the state.

The comedy has been written by Rachel Smith, Bayonne, N. Y., C. C. C. 21; the music and lyrics by Roberta Newton, Middletown, Conn., also a sophomore at the college.

The story is of Ceceilia, a young society girl who is engaged to a naval officer; the officer is sent to China and through a complicated letter induces unromantically his fiancée to believe that he is to be married to a girl in China. The plot moves along on these lines and develops quickly and cleverly until the lieutenant returns home, realizes the situation and clears it up. The comedy is full of original passages and is pleasurable from beginning to end.

The cast will represent the best college talent in the musical and theatrical lines and has been selected as follows:

Mary Chipman, New London  
Bob Whitmore, a naval officer.  
Edna Blue, Long Island  
Eddie, a sailor.  
Helen Perry, New York  
Marie, friend of Ceceilia,  
Betty Rummy, Naugatuck, Conn.  
Anne, friend of Ceceilia.  
Mildred Provoost, Stamford  
Lisa, friend of Ceceilia.  
Helen Taylor, Hartford  
Mrs. Morgan, Ceceilia's aunt,  
Willis Morgan, Middletown, Wash.  
Pierre, French sailor.  
Mary Hester, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Alfredo, Chilean sailor.  
Loretta Higgins, Norwich  
Tommy, British sailor.  
Frances Barlow, Chicago  
Scrub woman.  
Ruth Wilson, New York  
Jimmy Creighton.  
Madeline Rowe, New Haven  
Canteen Workers—Mildred Keene,  
White Plains, N. Y.; Margaret Davis, Easton, Pa.; Ruth Macdonald, Mystic; Jessie Wells, Stamford; Martha Houston, New Haven; La Fetra Perley, White Plains, N. Y.; Sallors Virginia Rose, New London; Fanchon Hartman, Hartford; Harriet Allen, Saybrook; Marion Wells, New London; Henrietta Costigan, New Rochelle.  
Flower Girls—Dorothy Marvin, New Haven; Olive Littlehales, Middletown; Laura Batchelder, Rocky Hill; Ann Slade, Boston, Mass.; Lucy Marsh, Troy, N. Y.; Esther Galt, Rocky Hill; Reggie Pease, Rye, N. Y.; Agnes May Bartlett, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Baby Vampires—Helen Dwell, New Haven; Evelyn Gray, New Haven; Helen Collins, New London; Eleanor Seaver, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MAYOR MORGAN CALLS ON OTHER MAYORS**

Mayor E. Frank Morgan of New London has written to the mayors of other Connecticut cities asking them to unite against the recommendation that the trolley companies be excused from bearing the expenses of taking care of the highway between the tracks and two feet outside each track.

New London, April 7, 1919.

My Dear Mayor—From our local representatives, I understand there is a movement on foot to relieve trolley companies of the state from paying their proportionate share of improvement in the city street. This is article No. 6 of the report of the special commissioners appointed to look into the trolley companies' affairs.

It is my opinion that in as much as the trolleys do not pay the municipalities for the privilege of occupying the city streets, that the least they could do would be to pay their proportionate share of the modern improvement, like the paving between the tracks two feet on each side the same as the low now provided. While I realize that the trolley companies are in dire need of assistance, it seems to me other recommended accommodations would cause us very materially on their expenses.

If the cities release this right they now have, to compel the trolley companies to pay their share of paving between and the two feet outside their tracks, it is going to cause municipalities a very large increase in their street department expense and would be for all time so that when things get down to normal and cities take up the reconstruction, they will have to bear the entire burden. To my mind this is not fair and I suggest that when this hearing is held in reference to the recommendation of No. 6, that the various cities send representatives to appear against this measure. I am putting through the court of common council tonight a resolution endorsing this protest.

If the cities could get together on this proposition they will protect themselves for the future and save a large expense to the taxpayers. Will you send a delegation for this purpose?

Very truly yours,  
E. Frank Morgan, Mayor.

**B NATURAL CLUB HAS EASTER MUSIC PROGRAMME**

The B Natural club held its April meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Douglass and Miss Smith at their home on Beach Drive.

Following a short business meeting a delightful Easter programme of music was rendered as follows: Vocal solo, Easter Tale, Liddle, Miss Blanche Douglass; piano solo, Corillon de Louis XIV, Neustedt, Mrs. William S. Elliott; vocal solo, "These Are They," Gail, My Laddie, Thayer, Abent, Metcalf, Mrs. Raymond Britton of New York, formerly of Norwich, Miss Britton was accompanied by Miss Blanche Douglass; violin solo, "The Bohm," Prize Song, Wagner, Miss Blanche Douglass, accompanied by Miss Blanche Douglass.

The evening closed by dainty refreshments served by the hostesses.

The earliest steam vessels also carried sails, the idea being to relieve the stress on the engines.

**FLUENZA AND KINDRED DISEASES START WITH A COLD.**

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

**D. J. Shahan, M. D.**

Alice Building, 321 Main Street.

Special attention to diseases of the STOMACH, BLOOD and LUNGS.

Hours: 9-10 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.

Phone: 821 office; 821-2 home.

apr1919Tus

We advertise exactly as it is

**Style Features for Easter**

There are waist-seams in suits and overcoats, new pockets—slash, crescent and vertical—new lapels and new collars. Blue, brown, green and Oxford.

Suits \$22.50 to \$45.00.

New Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and whatever you need.

**Murphy & McGarry**  
207 MAIN STREET

**NOTICE**

The organized building trades of this city, to avoid any future trouble or building construction wishes to announce to the public that they are not allowed to work on buildings where the foundations are put in by non-union men. Per order.

**BUILDING TRADES**  
Street Thru

**NEW FORD CARS**

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible prices, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford Cars.

Runabout ..... \$500.00  
Touring Car ..... \$625.00  
Couplet ..... \$650.00  
Sedan ..... \$775.00  
Trunk Chassis ..... \$550.00

These prices F. O. B. Detroit

**W. F. BOGUE,**  
61 North Main Street

**Teacher of Violin and Mandolin**

**ERNEST E. BULLARD**

Elles Place  
TELEPHONE 127-4

**IF YOU WANT A CHOICE FRESH FISH**

Look Our Stock Over

Extra Choice Shad  
Fresh Blue  
Native Smelts  
Striped Bass  
Sea Trout  
Eels, Scallops  
Long Clams

Are Included in Our List

**Powers Bros.**  
114—Phones—777  
THE VALUE OF FISH IS ITS FRESHNESS

**CUMMINGS & KING**

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

322 Main Street  
Chamber of Commerce Building  
Phone 233-2 Lady Assistant