

Insure Your Blood.

Insurance of any kind means protection. But the most valuable insurance is that which means Prevention. Any doctor will declare that the most important agent for the protection of health and the prevention of disease is the blood. It is the blood that carries repair material and fuel to every body cell. It is the police force in the blood, these cells that can attack, arrest and remove disease germs, that enables the body to keep well or get well. Most food taken into the body reaches the blood by a round-about way — after much working over and purifying in various digestive organs. But fat is poured almost directly into the blood. "Without fat, the blood fails" expresses the importance of this vital part of life. It used to be thought that poor blood meant that one must take iron or arsenic or some other drug. But high medical authority declares that one of Nature's food-medicines, i. e. a natural fuel-and-medicine combined substance will restore the blood quicker, better and easier than any drug. It is in fact a natural ready-to-use remedy that can be taken at any age, even if digestive power is below par. This natural food-medicine, is the basis of Father John's Medicine, which contains no drugs, no alcohol, is absolutely harmless and assuredly helpful. It acts as a food, a tonic, a blood builder, an invigorator; soothes cough, allays bronchial inflammation, assists in nourishing and healing the body. It has been in use for over sixty years.

NEW CASES FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Seven new suits for the superior court, returnable on the first Tuesday in April, were filed on Wednesday with Judge George E. Parsons, clerk of the court.

Appeals from Probate.
Appeal from the New London probate court in allowing the final account of Harry Mower Lee, trustee in the estate of Charlotte Renout Colt, late of New London, is taken by Frederick Colt Wright of New London. He is sole heir and next of kin of Charlotte Renout Wright, who died on Feb. 6, 1918.

Dr. Harry M. Lee was trustee of a trust fund established for Charlotte Renout Wright under the will of Daniel Hemstead in 1885.

Dr. Harry M. Lee, trustee under the will of Daniel Hemstead of a trust for the benefit of Charlotte R. Colt and Benjamin H. Lee, also brings an appeal from the New London probate court's allowance of his account.

Dr. Lee put in a claim for \$3,400 compensation as trustee, of which Judge Arthur B. Calkins disallowed \$2,400 on the ground that \$1,000 would be fair compensation, and the trustee had received a legacy of \$1000 under the will and a devise of real estate inventoried at \$5,500.

Credit Items of \$3,825.48 in the account were disallowed by the probate court. Daniel Hemstead left an estate of \$12,745.

Claims Wife Was Left.
Harry D. McLaughlin of Norwich seeks divorce from May Francis McLaughlin of New London on the grounds of cruelty since Jan. 1, 1918. They were married July 23, 1917, and the husband asks custody of a daughter.

Bank Seeks Foreclosure.
Foreclosure of a mortgage for \$2,750 on personal property, which is the entire contents, except the piano, in the Ninigret house at Great Neck, is sued for by the Savings Bank of New London against Frank W. Bur-

dick of East Lyme. The mortgage on the property was given on Aug. 4, 1914, by Frank W. Burdick to George A. Williams of Boston, who assigned it to the Savings Bank of New London on Oct. 1, 1919.

Ocean Beach Bath House.
Arthur H. Wilkinson and Minnie H. Wilkinson of New London, late Edward Kellan of New London, prevent him from using the Nellan bath at Ocean Beach and premises for any purpose whatsoever except for private bathing houses. It is claimed that Nellan bought the Ocean Beach property with a restriction on it against its use for anything but private bath-houses and that he has violated this restriction by renting it to Joseph Hotel, who is using it as a store in connection with the Dorsey bath-house next to it.

\$5,000 for Injuries.
Damages of \$5,000 are sought by Robert William White of Groton, a minor, in a suit brought through Giacomo Andriola against Richard Pugh of New London. The plaintiff alleges that he was hit on Thames street in Groton on March 24, 1919, by an automobile belonging to the defendant. White was knocked down and dragged by the machine and so badly hurt that he was in bed six weeks. He believes he has suffered permanent injury to his head and leg, he has severe headaches and has been and will be unable to attend school regularly.

\$1,000 Mirror Was Lost.
Suit for \$1,000 damages for the loss in transit of a mirror said to be worth that sum is brought by Emma J. Hobart of New London against the American Railway Express company, doing business in New London. The mirror, it is claimed, was given to the express company on Dec. 19, 1918, to transport from New London to New York. The defendant company failed to deliver the mirror in New York, it is claimed, and it was wholly lost to the plaintiff.

BALTIC

The Baltic Aces meet the strong Jew City Ashland basketball team in the club gymnasium Friday night. This is one of the strongest teams the local boys have played this season and it should be a hummer. As a preliminary game the Baltians play the only team that has defeated them this season, the Dars Devils of Hartford.

picked up an old one cent piece of the year 1907. It is a copper cent, about one-quarter inch in diameter and three-sixteenths inches thick. On one side is a head with Liberty over top and the date 1907 on the bottom. On the other side is a wreath inside of which are the words one cent. Outside the wreath is United States of America, while on the bottom is marked 1-100 in small figures. It has probably lain along while in the fields across the river and was dumped into the new road leading to the new power house when it was picked up. It is in fairly good condition for the 13 years it has been through.

JEWETT CITY

Mr. Phillips books relates the following interesting story of the Kinne Burying Ground:

It is impossible to forget the majority of things that should be forgotten.

A little way east of the highway, and hidden from it, by the American Thread Company's Mills at Glasgow, lies this ancient burial place. This land and large tract around it, anciently belonged to Joseph and Thomas Kinne, who came to this locality from Salem, Mass., in very early times and they chose this spot, where arbutus and whortlesn still love to grow, for the family burial place. It is said that their lands joined here, and that the eastern part of this enclosure belonged to Joseph Kinne and the western part to his brother Thomas. In this place both Joseph

and Thomas are buried. As time went on the neighbors also brought their dead here, and it became what it now is, a neighborhood burying ground.

Two monuments, at least, in the yard, awaken more than passing interest. One bears the name of Isaac Glasgow, a colored man supposedly of mixed Indian and negro blood, who came to this locality in 1772, and became a worker in steel of much celebrity. His axes and carpentry tools were unrivaled in local fame, and his harpoons and lances were favorably known in all the whaling ports of New England. The mills of the American Thread company are located near the site of his shop, and his name, slightly corrupted in its spelling, is borne by the little hamlet which has grown up at this point.

The other monument bears the name of Alexander Stewart, who, tradition loves to claim, was a descendant of the royal house of Stuart, investing him with all the charms of manner and of mind that belonged to that gifted family. His county honored him with the position of judge of the county court and the office of high sheriff.

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Wednesday forenoon, one of the borough's foremost citizens was seen beating it up Main street for his home on Palmer avenue. Pretty soon up the street with a sort of mysterious air, went a woman carrying the year and a plunger of an ice cream freezer. In a few minutes a man showed up backing a baby's high chair. What is the answer? A big truck, loaded to above the gunwales with miscellaneous household goods, had just passed up the state road at a lively clip. If the peddling continued as it did through the town a considerable quantity of the goods didn't reach Woonsocket.

Local small gardeners are preparing to begin early spring work with more than usual enthusiasm. One reason is given that the transition was so rapid from snow and ice everywhere to fine seasonable spring weather. Several have hot beds working, and in another month spring gardening will be on the boom.

George Wilcox has resigned as the janitor at the Riverside Grammar school. He will enter the employ of F. H. Gilbert.

Dr. E. H. Holmes is ill at his home on Tracy avenue.

Miss Beattie Bothwell of New Jersey is the guest of her brother, David Bothwell of Sylva, N.C.

F. C. Whiting is enjoying a visit in New York. The trip was made by automobile with a friend from Providence.

A finished, deep frog chorus can be heard each evening issuing from the little pond at the corner of East Main street and Brown avenue.

The youngsters about town are enjoying bomb fish sport these fine days kites flying. None of those seen on Wednesday mounted very high—'thor too much fat or not enough. Some of the latter sort. When struck by a passing draught of more weight than common, would describe a great circle through the sky and strike the ground with such force that the kite is usually destroyed. The late E. M. Swift was a skillful operator with a kite, and could make as near as possible a perfect "tail" kite. Twenty-five years ago, A. A. Young secured the specifications and made a number of tailless kites, which would ascend almost straight up until they were but specks in the sky. Charles Edw.

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