

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, April 18, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.
The outlook is for generally fair weather in the states east of the Mississippi Monday and Tuesday except that rain or snow is probable along the New England coast Monday morning. The temperature will be much lower in the Middle Atlantic states Monday but will rise almost generally east of the Mississippi river Tuesday.

Winds.
North of Sandy Hook—Strong north-east and north winds and gales and overcast weather Monday.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Strong north-west and north winds and gales and overcast weather Monday.
Advisory northwest storm warning 9.30 p. m.: Cape Hatteras to New York and northeast warnings, Bridgeport, Conn., to Boston. Storm central over Middle Atlantic coast will move eastward attended by strong northerly winds and gales tonight.

Forecast.
For Southern New England—Cloudy and somewhat colder Monday. Probably rain Monday morning. Tuesday fair and warmer.

Observations in Norwich.
The Bulletin's observations show the following records for changes in temperature and barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Ther. Bar. (High, Low, etc.)

Predictions for Saturday: Unsettled. Showers at night. Threatening showers at night.
Predictions for Sunday: Rain, cooler. Sunday's weather: As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Sun (Rises, Sets), Moon (Rises, Sets)

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE.

The attendance was large and most gratifying for the April monthly holy communion of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and Third Sunday Brigade movement on Sunday morning at the 7.30 mass in that church. Each monthly holy communion finds an increase over the previous month. The low mass at that hour was offered by the pastor, Rev. William A. Keefe, assisted by his curate, Rev. William H. Kennedy. The day in the church calendar was known as the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, the head of the Holy Family, and the life of St. Joseph was set forth as an example for the men of the parish to follow. The communicants used their hymn cards with fine effect, and the mass with Miss Sadie A. Driscoll at the organ. Following the evening services Father Keefe again addressed the society at their monthly meeting in their assembly rooms.

TAFTVILLE.

The property holders held a meeting in the Taftville school house on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The usual routine of business was transacted. There was a large attendance at the St. Louis society bazaar Saturday. A number of automobile parties motored to Plainville Saturday night, while there took in a dance at the Community House. J. Murphy and Joe Belair played with the Putnam K. of C. basketball team against the Danbury K. of C. on Saturday night at Danbury. The Putnam K. of C. won. Trout fishermen who whipped the brooks Saturday and Sunday stated that the brooks were somewhat dry and high, which hindered any big catch. The Has Beens affair at the Pononah hall Friday night was a big success. Front street looked like a busy street Friday night, if anyone chanced to see it, with all the automobiles parked along its sides. Baseball fans are waiting for the town meeting at which will be decided, whether the town will go on daylight saving, as a twilight league has been formed.

THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS IS PRIEST'S SERMON THEME.

In spite of the storm early Sunday morning, a good representation of the Rosary society of St. Patrick's parish received holy communion from Rev. Daniel P. Sullivan, who read the 7.30 mass. Rev. Philip J. Mooney assisting in administering the holy eucharist. The society members occupied special pews at the gospel side of the main aisle. The presiding priest, Mrs. John A. Moran, and the other officers led the communicants to the sanctuary calling.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING HARD CIDER.

A police raid Saturday afternoon at the saloon of Josef Rakofski at 469 North Main street found about a dozen customers in the place, according to the police report a pitcher of cider on the end of the bar and glasses standing along it. Rakofski was arrested on the charge of selling hard cider. A bottle of the wine was taken for evidence. Rakofski remained in a cell at police headquarters over Sunday as he was unable to secure bail. Officers Smith, Keenan, Allen and Casey made the raid. Senorita Raquel Meller, a young Spanish singer, who has taken London by storm, was a poor sewing girl in Barcelona when her marvelous voice was discovered.

Y. M. C. A. YEAR'S WORK REPORTED

Despite the unfavorable weather congregation of over 300 was present at the anniversary service held Sunday evening in the Community House by the local Y. M. C. A. The speaker of the evening was Raymond H. Stross, pastor of Hartford, a former pastor of the Central Baptist church and an energetic Y. M. C. A. worker. James C. Macpherson made his first public appearance as president of the Y. M. C. A. at the service Sunday evening. The meeting was opened at 7:30 o'clock with the singing of the Doxology following which a brief prayer was offered by Rev. William H. Bath, district superintendent of the Methodist denomination. A scripture selection was read by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, who on Sunday assumed the pastorate of Trinity M. E. church. Rev. George H. Stross, pastor of the First Baptist church, offered a fervent prayer which was followed by the singing of Onward, Christian Soldiers. President Macpherson spoke briefly, welcoming the appreciation of the Y. M. C. A. board and officers of the splendid support given the "Y" by the churches and public. Mr. Macpherson paid tribute to the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, touched briefly on the foreign work which the local Y is doing through the support of a secretary in China and also made reference to the new building which the local association hopes to erect in the near future.

General Secretary's Report
Edwin Hill, general secretary of the association, then read his report as follows: The celebration of our anniversary brings with it mingled feelings of joy and sadness; joy because the Heavenly Father has seen fit to grant us so much more than we deserve, and sadness at the thought of our poor service rendered, and our failure to accomplish what we had hoped at the beginning of the year. However, we are grateful for any success God has given us, and again register our appreciation that He has thought us worthy of a place in His great vineyard. The year just closed was the first full year of our association since the terrible catastrophe of the world war. We recall again and again the opportunity that was ours to serve the noble young men in uniform during that eventful period, and the occasional letters and news telling us of the place the Norwich Y. M. C. A. holds in the affections of those who, when far away from home in the service of their country, found what they considered, under the circumstances, a place that they were willing to consider a substitute for that which is to every normal young man the dearest place on earth, "Home, sweet home."

Frequently the boys in blue visit us nowadays, and it is our pleasure to serve them as best we can. There has never been a time when we were more thoroughly convinced that the fundamental ideals of the Young Men's Association are vital and practical in the modern world. The further these ideals the stronger our conviction becomes that the young man needs the program based upon these ideals, that the association is endeavoring to carry out, in order to build a well rounded man. When we say that a city has no greater asset than its boys and young men, we do not mean that it is absolutely true, provided these boys and young men have characters that result from a symmetrical development of their social, mental, physical and spiritual capacities. Any institution, whether its name, that stands for this fourfold program is most certainly worthy of the support and friendship of every individual who has the right kind of interest in the community.

Our Aim.

There has never been a time when we were more thoroughly convinced that the fundamental ideals of the Young Men's Association are vital and practical in the modern world. The further these ideals the stronger our conviction becomes that the young man needs the program based upon these ideals, that the association is endeavoring to carry out, in order to build a well rounded man. When we say that a city has no greater asset than its boys and young men, we do not mean that it is absolutely true, provided these boys and young men have characters that result from a symmetrical development of their social, mental, physical and spiritual capacities. Any institution, whether its name, that stands for this fourfold program is most certainly worthy of the support and friendship of every individual who has the right kind of interest in the community.

Social Work.

The social contacts that are made have much to do with the direction of a life, and realizing that the Y. M. C. A. endeavors to maintain a healthy social atmosphere, clean and wholesome, where the young fellow can enjoy a pleasant evening, being forced to mix with those who seem to care little for the higher levels of life. The past year has seen the development of a strong social spirit in our building.

Physical.

There was a time when little attention was given to the care of the body, and the result was the grim reaper gathering a vast harvest year by year, but these more recent days we have come to see that it is even more important that we care for these fleshy houses than that we pay no more attention to the securing of life, homes built of wood and stone. The two words "physically unfit" came to be used with great frequency when young men presented themselves for army and navy service, when we entered the world war, and the number thus turned down was appalling. The Young Men's Christian association in its physical department offers boys, young men and business men an opportunity to keep their bodies fit, and the exercises given are planned on the safe, short, beneficial and easy basis, making physical exercise a part of the daily routine, so that a man need not be old until he is fully into the proverbial "three score year and ten" limit, and even then he can be young in spirit.

Educational.

Partly on account of conditions in our building, we have not been able to carry out our educational program as we would like, but what we have done has been practical, and those to whom we have ministered have expressed appreciation of our services. We are just beginning to plan for the future. In addition to a well supplied reading room, we have been able to conduct a class for foremen in modern production methods, some 40 foremen taking the course of 12 lessons. The studies included practically every principle pertaining to successful conduct of manufacturing. We have had the privilege of ministering to some 15 ex-service men in an educational way, and have been awarded in collegiate and correspondence courses. This was made possible by the international war work committee's appointment of the local committee acting as agent for the head office. Very sincere and deep appreciation has been expressed by these ex-service men. We made a beginning in Americanization work during the past year, and the attention is to enter more fully into this field of service in the coming year. We feel that we are obligated to render all possible service to the people of other countries who have come to live among us, especially that they may imbibe the ideals of our beloved America and become true citizens of our republic.

Spiritual.

We have already stated what the aim of the association is, and suggested some of the social, physical and mental objectives. These three are exceedingly important, but there is one other phase which if left out of our program we would be recreant to our trust, and would not be justified in expecting the splendid support, moral and financial, that the good people of our city have given, so these many years. I refer to the spiritual phase of the association's activities, which is both the key-

stone and foundation of all our efforts. If we neglected this we would be guilty of forgetting our birthright, which is, and always has been, the winning of young men to Jesus Christ. While we have not accomplished along this vital line what we desired, yet evidence is not lacking to show that the seed sown for soul development has not been sown in vain, for there are those who have seen a new vision of the Christ, and therefore caught a glimpse of enlarged possibilities for themselves, and we thank God for such evidences of the results of the work of our association.

Boys' Work.

No phase of the work is more interesting or more productive of results than that which is done for the boys. In the formative period of their lives, God only knows the far-reaching effects of impressions made on the young; hence the importance of the right kind of impressions, and we have attempted to place before the boys such ideals as are calculated to develop in them noble characters.

New Building.

Many times during the past year we have felt keenly the handicap of our old building. We have endeavored to do the best we could with what we have, but to accomplish what the association should in our beloved city is impossible with the present equipment. Therefore we are hoping and praying and believing for the time to come when a new home will be ready. Whoever has a part in erecting a suitable building for the developing of Christian manhood will make a contribution that will have its blessed effects in all the coming days of our life. It is always difficult to express in words the appreciation of our hearts, but I must use this method of voicing my feelings. I desire to pay a sincere tribute to the noble women who constitute our auxiliary for their unselfish efforts in our behalf, their gentle touch at the social occasions, their service at the Bible class suppers, and their business ability in securing funds to assist in the work, especially in making a substantial payment on their pledge for our new building. These all tell the story of their splendid fidelity to the work for our young men and boys. To my associates in the work, I extend sincere thanks for their splendid loyalty at all times. I am very glad to express my appreciation of the faithful services during the year. I recall the association of James L. Case, our retiring president, who has put himself into the work in a very unusual way, and without question during his 10 years of service as president our association has made its mark in the community that the coming year will not erase, and he has earned the appreciation we bestow upon him. For his successor, James Macpherson, I bespeak the hearty co-operation of every one who has an interest in young men and boys. To every person who by gift of service or money has made the work possible the past year my heart goes out with gratitude.

To the ministers of the city.

We give our sincere thanks. To the press for their liberal giving of space in their papers, that the public might be informed of our activities, we are truly grateful, and we realize in a real sense the "power of the press." Our visible records in book form are closed for another year, and the records of the deeds which we have done, some of which cannot be tabulated, are entered into the records of another world, some of these deeds are now having their effect on human lives. We are just beginning to write the records of another year in the history of our Young Men's Christian association, may we write them in terms of absolute consecration to our service for the good of our young men and boys, and may we ever remember that "inasmuch as we do for these, we do it unto Jesus Christ, who himself gave ungrudgingly that we might have life, and have it more abundantly." Grateful for the privileges of serving. Respectfully submitted.

Address by Rev. P. C. Wright

Rev. Mr. Wright was then introduced by President Macpherson. It is a privilege and a pleasure to speak here tonight, said Rev. Mr. Wright, because of the debt I owe the Y. M. C. A. The Y shares with the church, college and seminary in the education I received.

Monday, May 1.

9.30 a. m. section on Social Problems of Industry. Hon. William W. Wilcox, Jr., chairman. F. J. Kingsbury, Bridgeport, Industrial Democracy. Dr. Burlington, South Manchester, N. H. What Every Social Worker Should Know About Red Cross Health Service. Dr. William H. Worison of Columbia University, What Social Workers Should Know About Cancer. Dr. Matthias N. Kroll, deputy commissioner, state department of health, Albany, N. Y. What Social Workers Should Know About Communicable Diseases. Children of Dr. William Stockwell, the state tuberculosis sanatorium, Newington. What Social Workers Should Know About Tuberculosis.

Tuesday, May 2.

9.30 a. m. section on Health. Miss Margaret Stack, chairman. Dr. James Murphy, vice chairman, presiding. Dr. Fred. Atlass, division, The American Red Cross, New York, N. Y. What Every Social Worker Should Know About Red Cross Health Service. Dr. William H. Worison of Columbia University, What Social Workers Should Know About Cancer. Dr. Matthias N. Kroll, deputy commissioner, state department of health, Albany, N. Y. What Social Workers Should Know About Communicable Diseases. Children of Dr. William Stockwell, the state tuberculosis sanatorium, Newington. What Social Workers Should Know About Tuberculosis.

Wednesday, May 3.

9.30 a. m. section on Social Problems of Industry. Hon. William W. Wilcox, Jr., chairman. F. J. Kingsbury, Bridgeport, Industrial Democracy. Dr. Burlington, South Manchester, N. H. What Every Social Worker Should Know About Red Cross Health Service. Dr. William H. Worison of Columbia University, What Social Workers Should Know About Cancer. Dr. Matthias N. Kroll, deputy commissioner, state department of health, Albany, N. Y. What Social Workers Should Know About Communicable Diseases. Children of Dr. William Stockwell, the state tuberculosis sanatorium, Newington. What Social Workers Should Know About Tuberculosis.

Thursday, May 4.

9.30 a. m. section on Health. Miss Margaret Stack, chairman. Dr. James Murphy, vice chairman, presiding. Dr. Fred. Atlass, division, The American Red Cross, New York, N. Y. What Every Social Worker Should Know About Red Cross Health Service. Dr. William H. Worison of Columbia University, What Social Workers Should Know About Cancer. Dr. Matthias N. Kroll, deputy commissioner, state department of health, Albany, N. Y. What Social Workers Should Know About Communicable Diseases. Children of Dr. William Stockwell, the state tuberculosis sanatorium, Newington. What Social Workers Should Know About Tuberculosis.

Friday, May 5.

9.30 a. m. section on Social Problems of Industry. Hon. William W. Wilcox, Jr., chairman. F. J. Kingsbury, Bridgeport, Industrial Democracy. Dr. Burlington, South Manchester, N. H. What Every Social Worker Should Know About Red Cross Health Service. Dr. William H. Worison of Columbia University, What Social Workers Should Know About Cancer. Dr. Matthias N. Kroll, deputy commissioner, state department of health, Albany, N. Y. What Social Workers Should Know About Communicable Diseases. Children of Dr. William Stockwell, the state tuberculosis sanatorium, Newington. What Social Workers Should Know About Tuberculosis.

Saturday, May 6.

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Sunday, May 7.

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NOTICE!
ANY PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE IMPOSTERS UNLESS PROVIDED WITH A WRITTEN DOCUMENT EMPOWERING THEM TO DO BUSINESS UNDER OUR NAME AND SIGNED BY
ARTHUR G. JENKINS, Pres.
THE NORWICH ELECTRIC CO.
42-44 Franklin St.

chusetts Hospital for the Feeble Minded, a State Program for the Care of the Feeble Minded; Dr. Abraham Myerson, Boston, Mass.; The Nervous Housewife. A speaker from the national committee for mental hygiene of New York is expected.

Tuesday, May 2.
9.30 to 12.30 p. m. round table discussions of all sections. The children's round-table to be conducted by Mr. C. V. Williams of the Boston Children's Aid Society, of Boston. Round-table discussion on Mental Hygiene. Three subjects will be discussed: (1) The state administration of Mental Hygiene. (2) Mental Defectives in Public Schools. (3) The Youthful Offender. Other round-table programs will not yet be completely arranged, but an unusually good series of discussions is anticipated.

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POETRY

THE VIOLIN.
He gave me all, and then he laid me by
Straining my strings to breaking, will
his pain,
He voiced my anguish, through my wailing
cry,
Never to speak again
He pressed his cheek against me, and he
wept—
Had we been glad together overmuch?
Knew he that within me deep had slept
Grew vibrant at his touch.
And I, who could not ask whene'er sprung
Responsive to a grief I might not know
Sobbed as the infant that each mood doth
bore,
Sobs for the mother's woe.
Wild grew my voice and stormy with his
passion,
Lifted at last upon a tragic might;
Then swift he changed, in end and subtle
finesse,
To paths infinite.
Swooning away, beneath his faltering fingers,
Oh! the prieved plaints seemed echoes
When, calm, he rose, and with a touch
that lingers,
Laid me forever by.
Forever! Ah, he comes no more—my
lover,
And all my spirit wrapt in trance-like
sleep,
Darkly I dream that such a night doth
cover,
His grief with hush as deep.
—Florence Earle Coates, in Scribner's
Magazine.

MATINS.
The breeze of the spring
Have taken wing,
A music low, that wells
From corners, murmurs in their hands,
The perfume of far lands.
And as they upward leap,
Lightly they sweep
The floor and sounding things
Of nature's love, and sweet their songs
A note that from the roadside springs
Sets every swaying treble singing
The song of growing things.

HUMOR OF THE DAY
"I can't learn to shimmy."
"It is very simple. For practice go
to the store and buy a pair of ice skis
your husband's—Lodiville Courier-Journal
Clerk—This is the newest style skates
it can be put on in three seconds.
"Young Man—But I want a pair for my
self."
"You will be angry."
"I'll square that with a pair of his
gloves."
"No, she is very angry. I fear you
have offended her to the extent of a fu
coat."—Lodiville Courier-Journal
Judge—You are accused of speeding
What have you to say in your defense?
Prisoner—I heard of a house for rent
and was trying to get there first.
Judge—The case is dismissed.—Life.
Friend—Why did you prefer omelet
roast?
Movie Actress—I've got pretty teeth
you know.—Film Fun.
"Have you congratulated young Mr.
Hugging on his marriage yet, uncle?"
asked the Old Coder's niece.
"Why no, Phoebe," replied the ven
erable curmudgeon. "He never did m
any harm."—Kansas City Star.
"What is your notion of the ideal man
Miss Sharpe? Suppose you define him for
me."
"Impossible! The terms are contradic
tory."—Boston Transcript.
"What makes Richard so fearfully jeal
ous of his blue-eyed fiancée?"
"I guess it is the green-eyed monster."
—Baltimore American.
"What does your husband want for
Christmas?"
"I don't know. So far he does want
but tell me things he doesn't want."
—Detroit News.
"History repeats itself," said the ready
made philosopher.
"That's true," answered Senator Sor
ghum. "But that doesn't mean the same
politicians keep on doing the enor
ous."—Washington, Star.
He—I can not offer you wealth, dear
est, my brains are all the fortune I pos
sess.
She—Oh, Jack, if you are as badly off
as that, I'm afraid papa will never give
his consent.—Boston Transcript.
Editor (criticizing employe)—That's
your business—you are in charge of the
"Actualities" of the "Week" column.
Reporter—"There are none."
Editor—"What do I care? Make
some!"—Paris Illustration.
Mrs. Nostrand—Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers
seem to lead an ideal life.
Mrs. Macon—Yes, I often remarked
about it.
Mrs. Nostrand—I wonder what their
secret is?
Mrs. Macon—Well, Mrs. Jefferson told
me once that the never presented her
husband with neckties or cigars on
Christmas.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

KALEIDOSCOPE
Spittbergen has only four months of
sunlight in a year.
A team of elephants will drag logs aver
aging as much as 2,500 board feet.
San Francisco has more telephones per
capita than any other large city.
In an election in Watsonville, Cal.,
six of the 1,669 registered voters cast
ballots.
Josephus Daniels' ambition as a youth
was to be a professional baseball player.
The Philippine islands export more co
conut oil than any other district in the
world.
Excavation in Mexican ruins has re
vealed roads paved with huge blocks of
stone.
In England the rolling chairs used by
invalids and others have to carry a mo
tor license.
Among the Brahmins the ruby is a fa
vorite jewel, as they imagine that it acts
as a charm against fire.
Perth has no distilleries, breweries or
saloons, and native wine is the only in
toxicating beverage used.
Miss A. Viola Smith, who has been ap
pointed secretary of the American com
mercial attaché in Mexico, is one of the
first women to hold an official post in
the foreign trade service of the United
States.
Miss Ila A. R. Wylie, an English fiction
writer, did 7,000 miles over the desert
and mountains of California and through
the big trees of the Yosemite in her own
motor car, and is now back in her Eng
lish home.
South American countries have many
southern of the fox-tailed monkey. That
little animal has the peculiar habit of sit
ting under a tree, as though in pain, dur
ing the hour before sunrise and for an
hour following sunset, the forests at such
times resounding with the monkey wail
ing.
Henry Gordon Beltrids, who is man
aging twenty department stores in Great
Britain and Ireland, and who learned his
business under Marshall Field, in Chi
cago, thinks enough of his American dis
tributable goods to have had them man
ufactured in taxes to Uncle Sam.

The Boston Store
Norwich
Our Spring Sale of Foreign and Domestic Toilet Goods and Accessories
The prices which follow represent but a small part of the reduction we have made upon standard toilet preparations for this sale. When we say reductions we mean, not the reduction from a fictitious valuation, but a price made lower than the one we would ask for the same article any day in the year.
NOTE THE REGULAR PRICES—AND THEN SEE WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO PAY DURING THIS SALE—BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FOUR HUNDRED BARGAINS WE OFFER YOU JUST ASK US THE PRICE OF YOUR FAVORITE PREPARATIONS

COTT'S FACE POWDER LORIGAN AND JACQUEMINOT ONLY 65c	Roger & Gallet Face Powder, was 50c— SALE PRICE 44c	1.00 Quelque Fleur Talk— SALE PRICE 85c	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil— SALE PRICE 60c
This famous powder offered in all the wanted shades, at a price which is almost ridiculous.	Mavis Face Powder, was 45c— SALE PRICE 42c	25c Mennen's Talcum— SALE PRICE 21c	11.25 Meta Hot Water Bottles— SALE PRICE \$1.00
	Woodbury's Face Soap— SALE PRICE 19c	25c Djer-Kiss Talcum— SALE PRICE 22c	12.50 Aluminum Hot Water Bot tles— SALE PRICE \$1.98
	Resinol Soap— SALE PRICE 19c	25c Azura Face Powder— SALE PRICE 22c	35c White Ivory Combs— SALE PRICE 29c
	Cuticura Soap— SALE PRICE 19c	35c Pelecco Tooth Paste— SALE PRICE 35c	50c Rubber Gloves— SALE PRICE 39c
	Palmyra Soap, was 10c— SALE PRICE 8c	35c Peppermint— SALE PRICE 33c	50c Whisk Brooms 25c
	Williams' Barber's Bar, was 10c SALE PRICE 8c	45c Listerine Tooth Paste— SALE PRICE 35c	50c Whisk Brooms 45c
	Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, was 10c— SALE PRICE 8c	1.00 Azura Face Powder— SALE PRICE 85c	50c Whisk Brooms 50c
	Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap, was 10c— SALE PRICE 8c	1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder SALE PRICE 85c	75c Shaving Brushes 60c
	Bob White Toilet Paper— Small— SALE PRICE 6 FOR 25c	1.00 Dorin Compact Powder— SALE PRICE 85c	98c Shaving Brushes 85c
	Large— SALE PRICE 3 FOR 25c	50c Dorin Compact Powder— SALE PRICE 42c	25c Hand Scrubs— SALE PRICE 21c
	Wax Lunch Paper Rolls— SALE PRICE 11 FOR \$1.00	50c Pompano Face Powder— SALE PRICE 42c	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes SALE PRICE 35c
	SALE PRICE 89c	50c Java-Rice Powder— SALE PRICE 42c	75c Hair Brushes— SALE PRICE 63c
		60c La Roche Face Powder— SALE PRICE 42c	98c Hair Brushes— SALE PRICE 66c
		Wax Lunch Paper Rolls— SALE PRICE 6 FOR 25c	1.50 Hair Brushes— SALE PRICE \$1.29