GIRLS OF S. H. S. TURNED IN A WIN

Defeated Montpelier High School Girls on Barre Floor, 9 to 6

SHARP PLAYING IN THE THREE PERIODS

Spaulding Obtained a Lead at the Outset and Would Not Be Headed Off

The Spaulding bell carried the message of two victories for basketball teams of that school when it rang last night at 9:40; first the high school team had defeated St. Albans high on the St. Albans floor, 36-14, and, second, the Spaulding girls had just completed a victory over the Capital city girls' quintet, 9-6. The last mentioned game was played at the Spaulding gymnasium in three 10-minute periods of close and very interesting playing.

From the outstart the young ladies of the home team obtained the lead, Miss Mary Geals caging the ball from a pass from Miss Monica O'Hern shortly after the whistle was blown. For some minutes the ball was attacked from all sides by eager young misses, one miss passing it to another miss and that miss to the next miss until the last miss had an opportunity to miss the basket. The opportunities they had were few, for each kept her opponent well guarded. Miss Priscilla Miles succeeded, however, in scoring the second basket. The fast visitors now set about to break up this rally, succeeding quite successfully, though too late to prevent defeat.

At the end of the first 10-minute period Spaulding had the lead, 4-2.

To cover the time between periods Athletic Coach Robert Ross secured several young men to appear before the audience in three-minute sparring matches. This sport has doubtless never been introduced in school activities before at Spaulding except during the past few weeks when the students have had access to boxing gloves and an improvised wrestling mat. James Greig and Edgar Beaulieu, two well matched students, gave a pretty sparring exhibition, displaying the best of friendship. Coach Ross acted as referee. Immediately after this two other amateurs, apparently not as familiar with the gloves as the first, entertained the crowd for another three-minute bout and until the game began again.

Both teams were as aggressive in this period as in the first and must be credited with excellent teamwork, excelling many a male team in this phase of the game. Miss O'Hern continued breaking up play after play, Miss Miles shooting with an accurate eye, Miss Selberg guarding and passing well, Miss Leslie at jumping and floor work, and Miss Geals in good floor work. With these characteristics they retained a lead, 6-2.

Again young men, Greig and Beaulieu, Burton Jones and Floyd Mitchell and Harold White and Francis Marr, were matched for three-minute bouts. All furnished entertainment and the less experienced considerable merriment.

In the last period Miss Marion DeColaines, who had been well guarded throughout, managed to score two baskets in succession. A basket and another foul shot by Miss Miles defeated the Capital team regardless of this. Miss DeColaines, who played so well during the whole game, was well assisted by Charlotte Ellis at left guard and Catherine O'Dell at center.

The lineup:

Spaulding.	Montpelier.
A. Leslie, c	c, C. O'Dell
P. Miles, rf	rfg, C. Ellis
M. Geals, lf	rg, C. Doherty
M. O'Hern, lg	rf, L. Colvin
F. Selberg, rg	lf, M. DeColaines

Baskets, Miss Miles 2, Miss DeColaines 2, Miss Geals; fouls, Miss Miles 3, Miss DeColaines 2; time, three 10-minute period; referee, John Geals.

GUNBOAT GOT THE DECISION

Won Boxing Match with Carl Morris at Fresno, Cal., After Four Rounds Last Night.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 24—Gunboat Smith was given the decision over Carl Morris in a four-round bout here last night.

DUCHESS MARRIES PATIENT.

She of Westminster and Capt. James Fitzpatrick Lewis Are United.

London, Jan. 24.—Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of the Duchess of Westminster and Captain James Fitzpatrick Lewis. The time and place of the wedding were not disclosed.

Captain Lewis was formerly a member of the air force and is about 30 years of age. He met the duchess at her hospital in France.

WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH

if you are in poor health, if almost everything that you eat distresses you, frequent headaches, pains in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, dark rings under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, life is not worth living if you are a chronic sufferer from indigestion and biliousness.

When the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, your heart is obliged to do so much extra work, that it causes palpitation, faintness, and if not checked becomes dangerous.

To feel fresh and fit for your daily duties, you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, and the bowels regular; you can get into this healthy condition, by taking SEVEN BARKS; as a digestive tonic, and stomach remedy, it has no equal, and 50 years of continuous sale proves its wonderful merit.

Get at the root of your indigestion and constipation trouble by driving all poisons out of your system for good. No matter how chronic your case is, you can get quick relief by taking nature's remedy, SEVEN BARKS; one bottle costing 50c will prove its value. After you have proven its wonderful efficiency, you will never be without it. Ask your druggist for it.—Adv.

NASAL CATARRH

Though Very Common It Is a Serious Disease—Worse at This Season.

It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, causing a discharge, and is aggravated by colds and sudden changes of weather, but depends on an impure condition of the blood. When chronic it may develop into consumption by breaking down the delicate lung tissues and impairing the general health.

Begin treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. This medicine purifies the blood, removes the cause of the disease, and gives permanent relief. It has been entirely satisfactory to three generations.

If a cathartic is needed, take Hood's Pills,—they enliven the liver, regulate the bowels.—Adv.

MONTPELIER HIGH WON EASY MATCH

Defeated Waterbury High School at Montpelier Last Evening By the Score of 48 to 8.

The Montpelier high school basketball team defeated Waterbury high school Friday evening in the armory in Montpelier by a score of 48 to 8. It was a very poor game, the local team did not have to do any teamwork to get away with the game. In the first period they played fast and made 21 points. In the last period they did not seem to try but in spite of this fact the ball, being shot from angles which ordinarily would not have resulted in a basket, would roll into the basket.

Smith, Montpelier's center, was ill for a few minutes. A physician was sent for but before one could be located he was able to go back into the game. It was probably indigestion.

In the last portion of the game the Montpelier second team was substituted for the varsity and then Waterbury was able to make only three points.

There was but little star work for the Montpelier team unless it was the basket throwing of Lamperti, who obtained eight baskets in the last period of playing.

The lineup:

Montpelier.	Waterbury.
Lamperti, lf	rg, Guptil
Odell, rf	lg, D. O'Brien
Smith, c	c, Randall
Donnolly, lg	rf, Lease
Comi, rg	lf, L. O'Brien

Score, Montpelier 48, Waterbury 8; baskets, Lamperti 8, Smith 7, Odell 5, Donnolly 3, Lease, Randall, Squires, Donnolly 2, L. O'Brien 2; substitutes, Ledden for Lamperti, Dobbs for Odell, Kane for Donnolly, Brock for Comi, Donovan for Guptil, Squires for Donovan; referee, Smith; timer, Pelini; scorer, Milo; time, two 20-minute periods.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET IS ARRANGED

Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell Will Compete in Games in Boston on Feb. 28.

Boston, Jan. 24.—A triangular meet for the track teams of Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell will be held here on Feb. 28, it was announced to-day. A schedule of varsity events was completed at a conference of the graduate athletic managers last night and a special relay race for freshmen and additional events for outside colleges and athletic clubs were planned.

FORDHAM RE-ENTERS HOCKEY

After an Absence of 10 Years Comes Back Into Intercollegiate Circles.

New York, Jan. 24.—Fordham university to-day announced its re-entry into intercollegiate hockey after an absence of 10 years. Boston college will be their first opponent here Feb. 2. Matches are pending with Princeton, the army and Stevens institute and efforts are being made to arrange matches with Harvard, the navy and University of Vermont.

More Railroad "Efficiency."

In the 10 or 15 years before government control began, the successful effort of the Erie railroad to rehabilitate itself, under President Underwood, was one of the most interesting phenomena of the American railroad world. Financially, to be sure, the company had never recovered from the scandals of many years ago, and government control afforded relief in an acute situation. Under government control, the Erie has gone forward to new conquests which attest the ability with which it has been managed during that period and was managed before.

In a recent statement to employes, the federal manager, A. J. Stone, formerly vice-president in charge of operation, has been able to show that the Erie leads all "competing" lines in the average miles per car per day—one crucial test of railroad efficiency. In October, 1919, the Erie's average per day was 37.5, against 30.5 for the Lackawanna, 27.8 for the New York Central, 24.2 for the Lehigh Valley, 24 and 29.4 for the Baltimore and Ohio, east and west, respectively, and 24.8 and 21.4 for the Pennsylvania, east and west, respectively.

As the character of traffic governs to a great extent the daily movement these figures do not mean that the Erie was more efficient than the other railroads in the degree indicated by the difference in the figures. Thus the Erie's comparisons with its own previous records are more enlightening. The 37.5 miles per day for October, 1919, compared with 30.1 the year before, 28.7 in 1917 and 26.6 in 1916. And that the increased mileage was not gained by running trains fast with light tonnage is shown by the average gross tons per mile per day, which in October, 1919, was 2,067, against 1,932 in October, 1919, and 1,787 in October, 1916.

Moreover, the figures also show that each man on a train working an hour in 1919 represented the movement of 2,552 gross ton miles, or an increase of 34 per cent over 1916. And one thing more: The pounds of coal burned to move 1,000 gross tons one mile dropped from 172 in October, 1916, to 155 in October, 1919. While the Erie's individual management and force of employes—the Erie is a road with high morale and strong feelings of loyalty on the part of employes—are entitled to chief credit for this noteworthy record, it should be membered that the railroad administration has been working for increased efficiency in the respects here enumerated and has succeeded generally in obtaining improved results.—Springfield Republican.

TEAM WORK WON FOR SPAULDING

Gave Good Demonstration of It at St. Albans and Won, 27 to 14

FIRST PERIOD CLOSE; NEXT, A RUNAWAY

Murphy and McHardy Were Chief Scorers for Spaulding

Spaulding's high basketball team put another red mark on their winning sheet last night, defeating St. Albans high 27 to 14 on the latter's home floor. The Barre players displayed the best team work of the year, especially in the last period.

From the beginning it was plain to be seen that Spaulding had the faster team. In spite of their passing, however, only eight points could be scored in the first 20-minute period, St. Albans tallying at the same time four scores. Spaulding followers were slightly more at ease now than they had been during the first part of this period, when it looked as if Spaulding was doomed to defeat.

In the second half Spaulding's five started a rally that could be stopped by nothing other than the referee's whistle. Their team work in this period could be unexcelled, as before intimated, and to this Coach William Stewart attributes the victory.

Left Guard Carpenter, who played his customary strong game at breaking up plays, was taken from the game at the end of the first period and replaced by George Douglas, having sustained an injury to his left leg. The lineup:

Spaulding	St. Albans
McHardy, lf	rg, Willis
Murphy, rg	lg, Denison
Densmore c	c, Walsh
Brown, rg	lf, Lamb
Carpenter, lg	rf, Calhill

Substitutes: Douglas for Carpenter. Baskets, McHardy, 4, Murphy 3, Walsh 3, Carpenter 2, Douglas and Lamb; fouls scored, McHardy 3, Cayhill 6; referee, Corrigan; time, two 20-minute periods.

ABOUT 80 SENATORS FOR RATIFICATION

Is Claim of Ex-President Taft on Visit to National Capital in Interests of Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Former President Taft visited the Capitol yesterday and conferred with senators active in the movement for a peace treaty compromise. He had a talk with Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, "mild reservationist" leader, and later planned to see a number of senators regarding the compromise negotiations.

During his visit to the Senate, Mr. Taft addressed briefly representatives of a local committee which had invited him to talk at a mass meeting here in behalf of the treaty. He said he did not believe a compromise on the reservation affecting article 10 of the league of nations covenant would "kill" the league.

"The matter of the ratification of the treaty is in the hands of the senators," said Mr. Taft. "It must be worked out by them. Everyone knows how I stand on the treaty. I believe that the best way is to let the knowledge of the public desire that the treaty be ratified trickle into the senators.

"At present about 80 senators are in favor of ratification, about evenly divided on the reservations. Only those 14 reservations stand between them, it seems to me that a compromise can be had and the treaty ratified."

CANDIDATES TO DEBATE.

James W. Gerard and George D. Monroe to Clash in Forensics.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, whose name was filed as a Democratic candidate for president at the South Dakota primaries, has accepted the challenge of George D. Monroe of Chicago, an independent candidate, for a joint debate on the presidential issues.

The debate will be held at Sioux Falls, S. D., March 2, Mr. Gerard announced.

THREE HANGED FOR MURDER.

Shot and Killed Farmer When They Were Caught in Robbery.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Three men were hanged here yesterday for the murder on Aug. 16, 1918, of Alide Payette, a farmer. The condemned men were convicted of having shot and killed Payette when the farmer discovered them robbing his home.

Couldn't Blame Her.

Hub—It seems to me that you come to the office a good deal more than there is any occasion for.

Wife—I cannot help it, dear. Your manners in the office are so much nicer than they are at home that I really enjoy the contrast.—Boston Transcript.

Woman Sick Two Years Tells How She Got Well

Miss G. I. Baird of 30 Glenville ave., Allston, Mass., writes: "I have been sick almost two years, had four doctors with little or no relief. I was growing thin every day, went from 138 to 111. I was so discouraged I didn't know what to do. One night, about three weeks ago, I picked up a paper and saw your Dr. True's Elixir, Family Laxative and Worm Expeller advertised. I made up my mind I had worms, and the next day bought a small bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. I was surprised at the result, stomach worms some a finger long, so much slime, that looked as though it was just the skin of worms. The day before I took Dr. True's Elixir I thought I should go wild with the crawling in my stomach. I feel like a new person, all my friends say I look so much better. I wouldn't have believed anyone could feel so much better in such a short time. I can't give your medicine praise enough."

Signs of worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, deranged stomach, occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is old by ALL DEALERS. —Adv.

WATERY PIMPLES ON CHILD'S HEAD

Spread to Face. Itched Badly. Was Fretful. Cuticura Heals.

"When my daughter was about two months old her head broke out with watery pimples that dried up leaving milk crust. It spread over her head and down into her little face. The itching was so bad I had to put mittens on her hands, and she was fretful with it.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Ointment and I bought a twenty-five cent box. In two days an improvement could be seen, and in ten to fourteen days she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Herbert N. Rounds, 75 Timber Ave., R. F. D. 4, Box 55, Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 23, 1918.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio, consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum, promotes skin purity, comfort and health when used for every-day toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

WAITING TO SEE WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS

Senator Ashurst Says Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress Are Playing Politics.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Assailing the Senate for inaction on the peace treaty, soldier legislation and other domestic measures, Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, in what he characterized as "a non-partisan" speech, declared yesterday that both Republicans and Democrats in the Senate "were playing politics while the country and the world waited for action."

Neither side was making a good record, Senator Ashurst said, because 15 or 20 senatorial presidential candidates were marking time, "waiting to see which way the wind of public favor blows."

"The peace treaty," he said, "is lodged here in the Senate because of partisan politics, while the other nations of the world go forward with the liquidation of their liabilities and the reconstruction of their commerce. The treaty cannot be ratified as it stands, all sane men know, but we should stay here and vote and vote until we ratify in some shape and not sit and wait for the president to recede from his position, for we all know he cannot do that honorably."

A CHARMING CONDUCTOR.

Is Modest Altschuler of the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

There is something charming about the way in which Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Russian Symphony orchestra, which will appear at Montpelier city hall on Feb. 19, speaks of America as "our land," and links himself with Americans as "we,", talking and working, always, for a national American music, just as enthusiastically as he has talked and worked for a better appreciation of Russian music in America.

He has succeeded in lifting Russian music to the front rank of all music to-day, and one may presage from this accomplishment that his efforts towards establishing a national American Consevatory of Music in this country will meet with a like success.

In the latter work he has the aid of Miss Margaret Wilson, who also is energetically assisting to make the beauties of Russian music better known through a woman's organization affiliated with the Russian Symphony orchestra.

Recently Modest Altschuler delivered a little sketch of Russian history through which ran that strain of delightful humor that makes him so beloved as a conversationalist. Speaking of the time when the country was inhabited by the Slavs, Mr. Altschuler said:

"The first prince was an Irishman. How in the world he got there, I don't know, but leave it to the Irishman," he confided, amid the cheers of his laughter-convulsed audience. "The next prince brought the Greek orthodox religion to Russia and hired priests to teach the people to pray. In Russian churches there are no seats and the congregation stands during the whole two-hour service. In the year 988 Russia adopted Christianity, but the Tartars in their invasion destroyed all good things. In the 13th century," informed Mr. Altschuler, "we had the pleasure of being ruled by the first czar, Ivan the Terrible. Next came Peter the Great, and the Catherine the Great, who was of German descent. From that time our troubles began, because the two nations became so closely related. However, Catherine desired and cultivated Russian musical composition."—Adv.

PASS OVER LABOR SECTIONS.

Conferees Take Up Less Controverted Clauses in Railroad Bill.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Apparently abandoning hope of an agreement on the anti-strike and labor provisions of the Cummins railroad reorganization bill, the Senate and House conferees yesterday passed over these sections and took up less controverted clauses.

RAILROAD WORKERS RETURN.

Seriousness of Naples Strike Seems to Be Decreasing.

Rome, Thursday, Jan. 22.—Railroad workers at Naples have returned to work and the seriousness of the railway strike seems to be decreasing.

Quaker Quips.

Those who marry for business may repent for pleasure.

Heaping coals of fire seems to be an obsolete practice.

Beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes all the way through.

A broken promise wouldn't hurt so much if we could attribute it to mere carelessness.

Many a fellow may never know his own mind till he finds out what other people think.

All things are possible. Still, the man who tries to kill time will discover that time has more lives than a cat.—Philadelphia Record.

PRAISES WILSON FOR DEVOTION

Garfield, Former Fuel Administrator, Pays Compliment to President

FOR SPENDING HIS STRENGTH FOR U. S.

That Was Garfield's First Public Reference to Wilson Since Resignation

Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 24.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, made his first public reference to President Wilson since his resignation as federal fuel administrator, at a testimonial dinner last night.

"Regardless of personal and political differences or disagreements," he said, "all Americans cannot but pay the highest homage to the man who with such devotion spent his strength in the cause of America—President Wilson."

Dr. Garfield added that he had recently received personal assurances from the official physicians that President Wilson would recover fully his health and strength.

Many congratulatory telegrams were read. One received from the White House and signed by the president, said:

"My warmest greetings and regards to Garfield, the colleague I so much admire and value."

SPANISH RAILROAD WRECK.

Eight People Killed and 17 Seriously Injured.

Madrid, Friday, Jan. 23.—Eight persons were killed and 17 seriously injured when a train on the Belmez-Cordova railway was derailed early today. The accident occurred in a tunnel, and there are fears the list of dead and injured will be larger than has been announced. A relief train has been sent.

A Clerical View of Hoover.

Herbert Hoover is not claimed by either Republicans or Democrats. We are among those who regard him as better suited to our country's purpose, on our advent into world affairs, than any other man who has been mentioned. Mr. Hoover knows the world better because he has lived abroad, both east and west, longer than any other American in public life. He is equipped masterfully with a knowledge of business and its administration. He is on the human side in industry. He stands hardly less than an immortal figure for his sympathy, which he organized into an engine of relief and life-savin for tens of millions of hungry people. The women did more than he asked of them in the war. His influence in behalf of the league of nations has been wonderful. His international opinions find a place in the greatest newspapers on the first page, and they belong there. Statesman in the sense of maker of constructive new plans he is not. We do not need such a president. We need a high-minded human being with the synthetic genius to reorganize our disorderly and bewildered country. A man, incidentally, who withholds himself in the background. As engineer, Mr. Hoover has expanded his labors to include the things which will work in human nature. We believe he is this very hour the most powerful friend of democracy in its stand against bolshevism because he speaks with authority of the things that mankind can do and keep on doing; and conversely, he is the very best bulwark of law and order because he never flies off on mere theories but tests things by known results. In the soul of him is unshaken idealism, the token of his faith, his religion. And he is not a politician.—Christian Register.

Neatly Done.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Blinks to Muggins, the village champion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?

"Oh, yes, glad to do it," returned Muggins. And while Mr. Blinks was out he sat to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.

"Muggins," said Mr. Blinks, entering hte shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or a scratch to be seen on the whole plate. Here's your money, and an extra shilling.

"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins, pocketing the money somewhat nervously.

"Of course, I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all, it looks so clear."

"Well, there ain't," said Muggins, moving rapiodly toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Answers.

"SYRUP OF FIGS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California." —Adv.

RELIEVES, TIRED ACHING MUSCLES

Buy a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and keep it handy for emergency

IF I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you've said that! And then when the rheumatic twinge subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it! Don't do it again—get a bottle *today* for possible use *tonight!* A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon relieve it with Sloan's, the liniment that *penetrates without rubbing.*

38 years' leadership. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c., 70c., $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

SOME FAMOUS OPALS.

Likely to Appear in Plentiful Supply—Scarce During the War.

Mexican opals are likely soon to appear plentifully on the market again, inasmuch as mining for them has been resumed in the districts whence jewelers obtained supplies before the war.

From that source we have been accustomed to get most of our "fire" opals, which are very beautiful and brilliant, with flaming hues. This variety, however, is less highly esteemed than the so-called "noble" opal which is whitish, translucent, and shot through with gleams of all colors of the rainbow.

Remarkably fine opals, many of them "noble," are obtained from the neighborhood of Moscow, in Idaho, where they occur in beds of volcanic ashes. Apparently their material was deposited by water, while the ashes were hot, and masses of cold cinder when broken open reveal the gem stones.

Opals are in certain respects altogether peculiar among gem stones, and more interesting on that account. Whereas other gems, such as the ruby, the emerald and the sapphire, owe their colors to mineral elements by which the crystals are stained, the brilliant tints of the opal are due to its structure, ever so many minute cracks reflecting light at different angles from their edges.

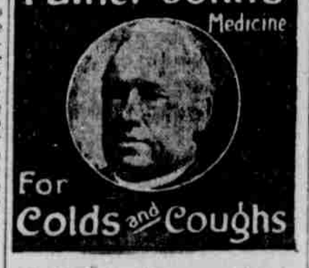
An amethyst is quartz crystal stained with manganese. Opal is quartz crystal of another variety, containing from five to 13 per cent of water. Both are formed by the deposition of silica from water; and it was in this way that three molluscau shells transformed into opal, recently given to Harvard college, underwent their strange metamorphosis. The shells were in a rock; their limy material dissolved out and was replaced, particle by particle, with water-borne silica.

The most famous gem of the kind is the Hope opal, formerly the property of Henry Philip Hope, a Dutch banker, who owned the finest collection of precious stones ever got together. He liquidated the national debt of Brazil, and took his pay in diamonds, which originally inspired him with his hobby. Among his treasures were the celebrated Hope diamond and the largest existing pearl, drop-shaped and weighing three ounces.

The Hope opal (now owned by an American millionaire) is believed to have come originally from Mexico, but in the 17th century it adorned a Persian shrine. It represents the sun—an object of worship in Persia—with full face carved on its surface and rays supplied by an antique gold setting. Oval in shape, it is an inch in longest diameter.

A famous necklace of opals belonging to the Empress Josephine, and later the property of the widowed Eugenie (who parted with it because of a belief that it brought misfortune), is likewise owned by a wealthy American. Its great central stone is called the Burning of Troy.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Father John's Medicine



For Colds and Coughs

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

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For the Evening

Every little detail in evening dress is important; you mustn't overlook a single small item.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

evening clothes are made with that fact in mind; they're exactly right. As for the other things you'll want, we have them here, and we'll tell you just what to wear, and all about it.

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers

122 North Main St. Tel. 275-M

VATICAN IS PLEASED.

Over the Election of Deschanel as President of France.

Rome, Jan. 23 (Havas).—An excellent impression has been made at the Vatican by the election of Paul Deschanel as president of France, according to the Giornale D'Italia, which says he is very sympathetic with the Holy See. The newspaper adds the probabilities of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and France seem to be increased.

Never Fined for Speeding.

"Humbleness may drive unto a fine," says Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice." Must mean for obstructing the traffic.—Boston Transcript.

KEMP'S BALSAM

WILL STOP THAT COUGH

GUARANTEED

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NOTICE

To the Prospective Ford Buyer

We call your attention to the following facts in connection with the sale of Ford cars, which we feel sure will be of great interest to you as a prospective buyer of a Ford car.

While the daily production of cars runs as high as 3,500, and rarely under 3,000, yet at no one time during the summer months were we able to make delivery within sixty days from date of order. Thousands upon thousands of our orders were canceled and customers were obliged to gamble on second-hand cars, or buy cars of other makes.

It becomes evident that it will be necessary for customers intent on owning a FORD car this coming year to purchase same during the next two or three months, for if past experience is any guidance at all,

We can positively state that orders taken after March 1st cannot be delivered for from two to eight months

Years of experience and efficient service have demontsrated the fact that the Ford car is without comparison in economy of upkeep and operation.

Place your order at once and avoid waiting through the spring and summer months for delivery, losing both pleasure and patience.

Sold by the

Perry Automobile Co.

BARRE AND MONTPELIER

30 Washington Street 58½ State Street