

MEIGS & CO.



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

### Men's "DUN-WODIE" OVERCOATS

Special at \$35

The worst of the winter is yet to come and it behooves a man to be prepared for it with a good, warm overcoat to protect himself against winter storms.

The "DUN-WODIE" is storm-proof, cold-proof and in addition one of the smartest overcoat styles we have in stock. It is our own original model and will be found nowhere else.

We have an unusually large group of Dun-Dodies at this special price of \$35 as we are constantly adding to our stocks—this being one of the most popular types of overcoats we have sold this season.

See this display at \$35

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED

# Studebaker

THE calendar changes but our slogan—"This is a Studebaker Year"—remains the same.

In 1922 Studebaker, the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars, made and sold 110,000 cars valued at \$130,000,000.

In 1923 added refinements, improved mechanical construction and increased production will place Studebaker in an even more enviable position in the automobile industry.

During 1923, our slogan will still be—"This is a Studebaker Year."

## The F. L. Mills Co.

617 State St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Use Times Want Ads

### MAYOR PRAISES BOARD MEMBERS

Also Compliments Burnham and Dunigan at Apportionment Meeting.

William E. Burnham and City Clerk Francis P. Dunigan as well as the entire Board of Apportionment, were paid high compliments by Mayor Fred Atwater at the board's meeting, the last of the year before new members are appointed, held yesterday in City Hall. After thanking the board for its work done during the past year Mayor Atwater said: "It is very gratifying to me to work with such a body."

President William E. Burnham, whose term expires with the new year, said that the new board may always feel free to call on him for advice. A vote of thanks to the retiring members and the city clerk was moved by Edward C. Spargo.

Charter Grant. The Charter Revision committee was granted \$3,000 by the board to carry on the work now under way. Transfers of \$2,200 asked by the Board of Health for new autos, and \$2,085 to pay deficiencies created by the former administration, asked by the Health and Charities Building Committee, were allowed. To keep his organization intact, Director of Public Works Coughlin was allowed a transfer of \$2,414.

A request of \$500 to meet Common Council deficits asked by W. J. Lavery, president, was denied. Transfer of \$1,183 asked by the Charities Board to pay bills at St. Vincent's and Bridgeport hospitals, was allowed. Transfer of \$1,972 asked by the Park Board was allowed. The City Engineer was allowed a transfer of \$1,000 from salaries to supplies. The City Hall Committee was allowed \$180 to meet increase in water bills. The Board of Education asked a transfer of \$20,000 from its contingent fund and it was granted in part, the remainder being held up for further investigation. The request of the Tax Collector for \$1,400 for a new car was allowed, Commissioner Edward C. Spargo said that city owned cars should begin to be purchased in standard makes and that instead of the proposed Packard, a Ford be purchased. President Burnham pointed out that the former administration handed the incoming one a lot of junk.

The request of the Voting Machine Commission for additional funds was deferred until corrected bills are presented; the request of the Tax Collector for funds to bond the outside collectors and four tellers was deferred as not urgent; that of the Harbor Master for adding funds for office expenses was denied, and that of the Sealer of Weights and Measures for a new automobile, deferred.

### ST. PETER'S USHERS AND CHOIR DINED

As a token of appreciation of the splendid work of the senior choir of St. Peter's church for the past year, Rev. C. A. Ledy, pastor, entertained the members, including the ushers of the church, at the Stratfield hotel, Wednesday evening, when a delectable dinner was served.

William Chew, by his witty and appropriate remarks, proved himself an able toastmaster as he called on the different members for speeches which added greatly to the evening's enjoyment. At the conclusion of the dinner selections on the piano were rendered by Miss Mary Maraffi, with vocal solos by Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. Ralph Hanniwell, Miss Christine Williams, Frank Prochaska, William Chew and George Benham.

Before leaving, Mr. Chew, in a few appropriate words, expressed appreciation for all present to Father Ledy for his unfailing thoughtfulness and generosity to them and a rising vote of thanks and a rousing three cheers for Father Ledy concluded a most happy evening.

Those present were Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. Ralph Hanniwell, the Misses Christine Williams, Mary Maraffi, Mary Maloney, Mary Maraffi, Katherine McGrath, Frank Prochaska, George Benham, William Chew, Leo Donnelly, John Ryan, John Jordan, Joseph Ryan, and Rev. C. A. Ledy.

### CITY LEADS HARTFORD IN WAR SAVINGS

Bridgeport is ahead of Hartford in the total amount of War Savings certificates held by its residents, figures disclosed today reveal.

Fact office figures here place the number of certificates at 800,000 with a total value of \$3,000,000. Figures from the same department show that Hartford holds but 1,500,000 worth of the stamps.

These interesting figures show that Bridgeport leads Hartford two to one in the number of stamps held by war-time investors. Considering that Hartford is reputed a wealthy city and Bridgeport a home of wage earners who could ill afford to invest heavily in the certificates, the two to one record is remarkable.

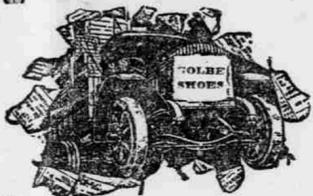
### COAL RATIONS FOR NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 29.—This city may be put on coal rations if the cold wave which struck New York today continues. It was estimated that there was a reserve stock of only 62,000 tons of coal on hand to supply 5,000,000 people. In the event of an epidemic of sickness in the city, the public health fuel administration plans to establish priority lists.

CITY TREASURER AND PROBATE COURT BUDGETS. The sum of \$5,416 will be required to run the office of the city treasurer for the coming fiscal year, according to a requisition filed by City Treasurer John H. Williams yesterday. The money will be used for salaries, supplies and rents.

Probate Judge Paul L. Miller asked \$1,500 in a lump sum for the running expenses of the Probate Court. This is exclusive of salaries which are paid from probate fees.

1228 Main Street GOLBE SHOES 1228 Main Street



# Our Factory

Factory to Wearer

Golbe Shoe Factories

## CLEAN-UP-SALE

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

Involving Our Entire Stock Representing 14,000 Pairs of Men's and Women's High Grade Shoes

EVERY PAIR of the New and Advanced Styles Are Included in This Great Clean-Up Sale

Each and every style is open for your selection at THE ONE PRICE, \$3.45 This does not include the Arch Preserver Shoe, which we have the agency for.

### A Sweeping Reduction

All Marked at One Price

Styles	\$	3.45	Leathers
Fall Oxfords Colonial Pumps Strap Pumps Wishbone Pumps Evening Slippers Dress Boots			

Every New and Fashionable Style Is Featured in This Big Event

We Guarantee That NONE of the shoes offered are factory damaged or seconds but all clean desirable styles, every pair perfect.

Golbe's Own Factories PRODUCE THESE SHOES Beginning at Golbe's own tanneries means a high grade of footwear, properly finished, to which we are proud to attach our name. We retail direct to you at small profit, through the long chain of Golbe stores.

Rules of Sale None Sold to Dealers No Mail Orders No C. O. D.'s All Sales Considered Final

Every shoe factory in the country at the height of the season disposes of their accumulative styles of the season's single lot cases at cost production or less. This is usually done through the biggest retailers in the country who are able to handle the entire lot at a price for a quick turn-over. The Golbe Shoe Factories for the first time in the history of their business are offering these shoes direct to the wearer. It's the usual clean-up price, which means a double saving to you. We hope to make thousands of new friends and again we welcome our old ones who have always profited by our "more for less" policy. Come and share in this great opportunity.

## REASON

1228 Main St. Opp. Stratfield

## Golbe Shoes

1228 Main St. Opp. Stratfield

### ASQUITH FOR GEDDES' POST

London, Dec. 29.—Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith may succeed Sir Auckland Geddes as British ambassador to Washington, the Daily Express reported today.

Belief is growing that the United States will extend her participation in European affairs. The Daily Sketh interprets President Harding's letter to Senator Lodge in these words: "President Harding has definite plans for America's active participation in European affairs on condition European finances are stabilized through settlement of the reparations problem."

### Committee Considers Claims for Damages

A number of petitions for claims for damages were presented to the claims committee at its meeting last night. Reimbursement for damages to his auto due to an alleged defective highway at Main street and Ridgewood avenue was asked by S. S. Culleton of the Bridgeport Sales Company. A bill for \$6 for repairs was presented. Other claims were David Pitelson appearing for his father who fell and fractured his leg on East Main street sidewalk; Joseph Stober for abatement of an assessment of \$84; Timothy L. Sinnott of Truman street for damages to his property by water due to it is alleged to change of grade on that street.

Joseph Szilagyi abatement of interest and expense on the lists of 1920, 1921 and 1920 special tax. Vincenzo Tirelli abatement of the interest and expense on the same lists. David Graves abatement of taxes on certain property amounting to \$554, and Aubrey DeWolfe asked for the abatement of a tax of \$68.10.

### ST. JOSEPH'S GETS SITE FOR NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Rev. Hubert Dahme, pastor of St. Joseph's R. C. church, has purchased the Codv property, having a frontage on Catherine street of 60 feet and a depth of 170 feet to Madison avenue, for the purpose of erecting a new church to meet the needs of the parish.

Father Dahme declined to discuss the plans under way at this time, but stated that a new church will be erected in the spring.

### CHEMISTRY IS USED NOW TO DETECT CRIME

Paris, Dec. 29.—A chemist, of recent years has become the best known detective in France. Edmond Bayle is a small, dark, quiet man; he works in a modern equipped laboratory in the Palais de Justice; he is feared by criminals of all classes, and his ability fame promises to surpass that of Alphonse Bertillon, the French finger print expert who died in 1914. Dr. Bayle is chief of the technical bureau of the Paris police department. Here all the criminal information of the Republic is concentrated, classified and studied. From this bureau the expert chemist and physicist gives directions in the field of criminal detection. So successful has he been that the ignorant criminal classes have come to regard him as a worker in Black Magic. His unique methods have been studied by the police department of New York city.

Dr. Bayle rarely gives much attention to the personality of criminals or their particular psychology. He works rather with material things. His work shop consists of many rooms and passageways, equipped with all the paraphernalia of a big industrial laboratory, and includes a photograph gallery. He has spectroscopes, microscopes and X-ray machines by the dozen, each fitted for a special purpose such as examining blood spots, forged documents, counterfeit money, powder burned clothes, and the wreckage that is picked up on a criminal trail. Dr. Bayle's study is lined with books on science, and catalogue records of his work. In the records of his bureau there are registered no less than eight million names of persons involved in crimes, past and present. "The detection of crime today is something very different from the popular conception," said Dr. Bayle to The Associated Press correspondent. The Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin stories of great criminals and their feats are no doubt most entertaining, but that is all I can say for them. From my point of view there is no crime that cannot be detected, that does not leave its traces behind, at least theoretically. For one thing criminals, as a rule, are not very intelligent. The uneducated man usually commits crimes of passion and brutality; the educated man runs to fraud. "My methods around the ignorant criminals, and they have come to fear me when I enter the courts. The so-called intelligent professional criminals seem to have begun to try to thwart me, in a small way. Now-

days they endeavor, by wearing gloves, not to leave fingerprints behind, but we have resorted to the method of attaching our name to the fingerprints through gloves can be detected. "Crime is really not very mysterious. The curious point to me is that the crimes which interest me most do not interest the public. There has been very great progress made in the detection of crime during the past six or eight years, particularly through the application of fingerprinting and photography to detection.

"In my opinion we are not yet in sight of a crimeless civilization. Crime is a part of human nature. Much of it is spontaneous. The fear of detection and punishment will not prevent it. "I would like to point out that part of our endeavor has been to help to protect innocence, and prevent the miscarriage of justice. Science does not seek to convict. It looks for the truth, no more and no less. "During the war a spy case, that of a certain Vigo, alias Almerreya, attracted much public attention. The man was found dead in his cell, and there were those who claimed he had been assassinated there. The only evidence was two spots on his shirt laces. By comparative analysis of these, one I found to be mud and the other part of his bed, and I was able to conclude he had hanged himself and thus clear the jailers of guilt. "Another case: during the war a young captain wrote his mother the night before a battle in which he was killed. A postscript to the letter revoked a former will in favor of his wife. By analysis of the ink and the handwriting in this postscript, it was shown that the mother had forged his signature. She confessed it, though her confession added nothing to the value of the proof. "We are beginning to eliminate eye-witness proof in crime. We prefer our own, as eye-witnesses distort the facts without sometimes wishing to. Science cannot lie."

### Central Committee to Save Railroads

Vienna, Dec. 29.—While the members of the Austrian Rolling Stock Commission are making efforts to decide the fate of the equipment of the former Austrian railroads shall be divided among the newly made states, thousands of locomotives and freight cars are rotting on the sidings of Central Europe. The commission, which is composed of one representative of each of the seven states erected from the old Austrian Empire, was appointed under the treaty of St. Germain to dispose of the railroads and rolling stock under a plan favorable to the allies. The commission has so far been unable to come to a decision, and it has had to dismiss its staff of engineers and experts because of lack of funds. The British government has been ad-

### Turtle Serum to Fight Tuberculosis Is to Be Cultivated in Nevada

Reno, Dec. 29.—Turtle serum as a weapon against the great white plague will be produced on a large scale, with Nevada as a great breeding ground for turtles of the dry-land variety, it is announced simultaneously with the filing of papers of incorporation at the capital, Carson City, for the California Physicians' Laboratories, Inc.

The work has been brought to the United States again after extensive experiments in Mexico at Mazatlan, where, it is declared, it was demonstrated to the scientific world that the turtle is immune to all human diseases. Dr. Martini Damourette who conducted research work in a number of countries of both hemispheres, experimented with turtles in Mexico on a special concession of land by former President Diaz. He is one of those interested in the present project. Revolutions hindered his plans in Mexico. The use of turtle serum in combating tuberculosis is confidently expected by those interested in the present enterprise to prove the long-sought means of ending the dread disease. Attorney F. J. Blake, of San Francisco, filed the papers.

