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TO MARK ERIN'S DAY

Senator Pepper and Governor
Sprout Expected to Speak at
Birthday of Irish Society

FOUNDED 151 YEARS AGO

The dinner tonight marking the 151st
anniversary of the Friendly Sons of
St. Patrick is planned as the biggest
event in the history of the society.

Members of the society who live at
distant points will travel many miles
to join in the celebration which will be
held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Among those who have been asked to
address the members are Senator Pepper,
Governor Sprout, Mayor Moore,
Congressman O'Connor, of Louisiana,
Dr. Russell H. Conwell and Rev. Joseph
M. Corrigan, of St. Charles' Seminary,
and Congressman Philip F. Campbell,
of Kansas.

Judge Rogers, president of the soci-
ety, will preside at the opening of the
dinner until he transfers to Judge
Patterson the gold medal which is em-
blematic of the office of the president.
Thomas James Meagher will step into
the office of vice president.

The music, always an interesting
feature of the annual dinner, will be
provided by the chorus of the Holly-
Street Business Men's Association, with
Edward J. Dooner, past president of
the society, wielding the baton. The
merchants have been rehearsing several
new numbers.

A smoker and entertainment will be
held tonight in the church hall at 1522
North Wanamaker street, under the
auspices of the St. Rose of Lima
Catholic Club. A boxing exhibition and
bag pipe playing will be the features
of the evening. There will also be sev-
eral vaudeville acts. The Rev. John J.
Cunniff will talk on "The Life and
Habits of St. Patrick."

The Philadelphia chapter of the Pi
Sigma Delta will hold a St. Patrick's
Day dance tonight in the Iltis Carlton.
Talent from the leading theatrical suc-
cesses have been engaged for the oc-
casion.

A solemn pontifical mass was cele-
brated this morning in St. Patrick's
Church, Twentieth street, below Locust.
Bishop Crane celebrated the mass, which
marked the end of a novena. Monsignor
James P. Turner was the assistant
priest, and the Revs. John Molin and
James Sullivan were deacons. The Rev.
William Quinn, missionary among the
Indians, preached, and the Rev.
Thomas F. McNally was the master of
ceremonies.

MINA DOLORES' RECITAL
Interesting Program Given at the
Academy of Music Foyer

Mina Dolores, soprano, gave her an-
nual recital in the foyer of the Acad-
emy of Music last evening before an
enthusiastic audience which nearly
filled the auditorium. Miss Dolores
showed her usual excellent taste in the
choice of her numbers, which embraced
about the entire range of compositions
in the lyric form, every school being
represented from the ancient Italian
and English down to works of the
present day in several languages. In
technical work they ranged from Moz-
art's apparently simple, but really
enormously difficult, "Voi che Sapete,"
through the great German classic song
writers down to short songs by living
composers.

Miss Dolores was in excellent voice,
although apparently a little nervous
in the first group, which had some ef-
fect upon her intonation. This, how-
ever, wore off as the program pro-
ceeded. The finest group was that
composed of songs by Schubert, Schu-
mann, Brahms and Franz, undoubtedly
the four greatest writers of songs that
have ever lived, and each of the songs
chosen was one of the great master-
pieces of the composer. Of the later
songs the best rendered were Calnan's
"The Moon Drops Low," Saar's
"Little Gray Doe," and Tschakow-
sky's "At the Ball."

The rendition of the entire pro-
gram was thoroughly artistic, and each
song was sung in the language in
which it was written, thereby gaining
greatly in consistency and effect. One
special feature of the program was a
Hebrew song, "Yom Kippur" (Day of
Atonement), filled with the charac-
teristic Hebrew melancholy and splen-
dently rendered. It was the first per-
formance of this song in Philadelphia.

LITTLE
BENNY'S
NOTE BOOK
By Lee Pape

I was coming home from school this
afternoon and all of a sudden I saw a
pin rite in front of me on the pave-
ment, and thinking, "Hurray, good luck!
And I stooped over to pick it up feel-
ing glad and then I quick stood up
strate agen feeling sorry, because some-
thing ripped all of a sudden and I put
my hand back and here it was a big
piece in the seat of my pants, me
thinking, "Heck, good nite, wat kind of
good luck chack!"

Which just then I saw Mary Watkins
coming and I quick sat down on some-
body's front steps with a expression as
if my pants didnt have anything to do
with it, and Mary Watkins came up
saying, "Hello Benny, wats you sitting
therefor?"

"Im waiting for somebody. Im waiting
for some fellow lives in house, I sed,
and she sed, I didnt know any boy
lived in there, I never saw any go in
or anything.

He just moved here, he's a friend of
mine, I sed, and Mary Watkins sed, O
wats he like, is he nice, I'll just wat
heer a little and wen he comes out you
can interduce us.

Me thinking, "good nite, goch, And
I sed, "There no use waiting, you
wouldnt like him, you'd think he was
fourse, and she sed, "Wey, wey would I,
wats he like?" and I sed, "O, he's the
limit, he is, he's only got 3 tooth and 2
of them, loose so he only expects to
have 3 soon, and he's smokes you
not to see the way his clothes look,
his shoe laces is always untied and he
never wears a tie and G wix you wat
to see how dirty his neck gets."

Well how do you happen to know
the characters you sed he was a friend
of yours, if thats the kind of friend
your friends are well then Im not one
of them, sed Mary Watkins.

And she wawked away proud and I
trow the pin away hard us anything,
thinking, "O yes, good luck all rite, O
yes, And I quick ran home the back
way, running sideways wenever I went
past, anybody in case they nite happen
to look around."

NAB WOMAN WITH DRUGS

Police Say They Found Dope on
Theft Suspect

Catherine Harkins, of Mildred and
Vine streets, was held in \$800 bail by
Magistrate Coward today at Central

Station, charged with having narcotics
in her possession.

Members of the vice squad arrested
her last night after Joseph Mitchell, of
Camp Dix, complained that the woman
had stolen \$244 from him. She had
\$67 when arrested. She will be given
another hearing.

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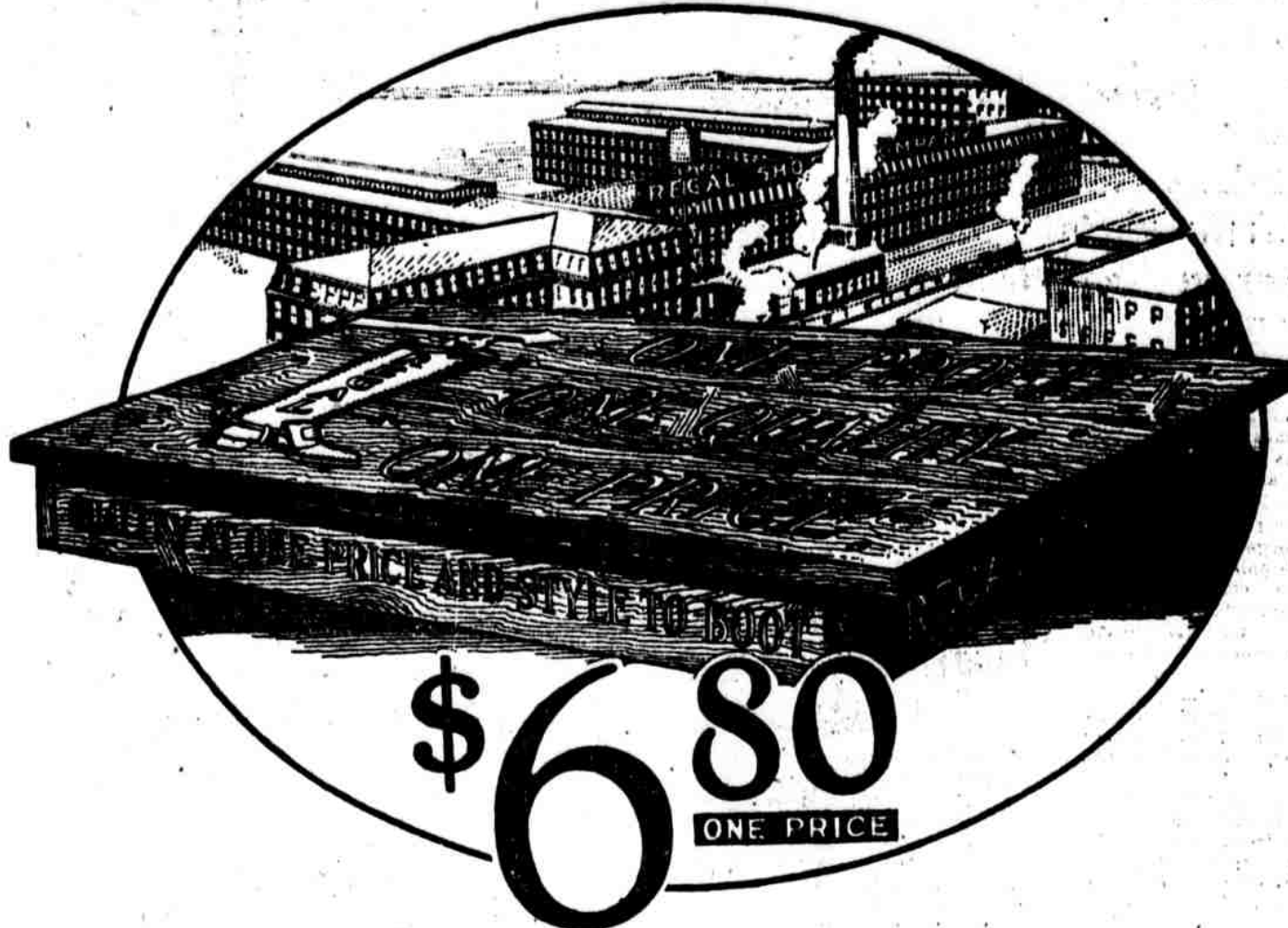
The President's Platform

Effective today in 60 Regal Stores

THE World has passed through a period of Inflation and Deflation.
The War is over. Business is fast getting back to normal. Every
one is making a readjustment and rearrangement of business policies
that they were forced to adopt when the War turned everything
upside down and inside out.

Now everyone in this organization has both feet on the ground once
more. I'm back on the job, and I've put this business back on the old
Platform that I adopted when I started this business 28 years ago, that is,

One Profit—One Quality—One Price



\$6.80
ONE PRICE

WHEN I returned from France, after the Armistice, I found that
some "Multiple Stores" had introduced "Multiple Prices." I
guess they were afraid that War Prices would scare their old custom-
ers away, so they introduced "Multiple Grades" and "Multiple Profits."

Coming direct from the Training Camps on the other side, it looked
to me as if Business in America was trying to multiply everyone into
multi-millionaires. When Business Men talked about Profits, the
figures they used sounded to me like another Liberty Loan.

The disease was contagious and the germ spread in our organiza-
tion. Now, I'm not going to have an Endless Chain of Prices in the
Regal Chain of Stores, and starting today, we are going to cut out
"Multiple Prices," "Multiple Grades" and "Multiple Profits" and do
business on our old Platform of

One Profit—One Quality—One Price

The Leather Market jumped like a sky rocket when the submarines
shut off the leather supply. We first had to raise our price and later
had to change the price, and then introduce different prices to keep
in touch with the Leather Market which jumped around faster than
the Stock Market.

Now the price of Leather is back and the price of Labor is coming
down, and shoes which were sold for \$16.00 and \$18.00, when we
went over the top, we can now sell for one price, \$6.80. All Sizes
and Widths, All Styles and Leathers.

In other announcements I'm going to talk about "Factory Facts,"
"Store Savings" and "Cutting the Cost of Distribution." I'm going to
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