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6 O'CLOCK DINNER
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MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA
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Dry Cleaner and Dyer
157 Franklin St.
SUITS PRESSED 50c
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STEP IN AND TRY OUR
35c DINNER
From 12 to 2
DEL-HOFF CAFE, Ground Floor

Delivered to Any Part of Norwich
the Ale that is acknowledged to be the best on the market — HANLEY'S PEERLESS. A telephone order will receive prompt attention.
G. J. McCORMICK, 30 Franklin St.

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dental Surgeon.
In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.
101 Main Street. Norwich, Conn.

Republican Caucus

The Republican Voters of the City of Norwich will meet in caucus in the Town Hall Monday Evening, May 15, 1911, at 8 o'clock to nominate candidates for city offices.

E. L. BURNAP,
Chairman Republican Town Committee. may16d

On Exhibition
A fine assortment of the Latest Styles in Millinery for Spring and Summer wear, at
MRS. G. P. STANTON'S,
No. 22 Shetucket St.

Cut Flowers
Floral Designs
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and pleasure driving will be the best and cheapest way to get the embracing fresh air that is better than the best tonic. 'Phone us for a good team.
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Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Doll Carriages, Go-Carts, Garden Sets, Pails and Shovels, Sand Toys, Baseballs, Bats, Gloves, Mitts, Etc.
MRS. EDWIN FAY'S, Franklin Square

DENTIST
DR. E. J. JONES
Suite 46, Shannon Building
Take elevator Shetucket street entrance. 'Phone.

LOUIS H. BRUNELLE
10 Carter Ave. (East Side)
Pies, Cake and Bread
that cannot be excelled.
'Phone your order. Prompt service.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

The Bulletin.
Norwich, Monday, May 15, 1911.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; light to moderate variable winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair weather and slightly higher temperatures will prevail, with light variable winds, and on Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, followed by local rains in this section.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	62	30.08
12 m.	79	30.10
6 p. m.	67	30.20

Highest 85, lowest 59.

Sunday—		
7 a. m.	62	30.40
12 m.	78	30.40
6 p. m.	61	30.40

Highest 82, lowest 59.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair; cooler; northwest winds.

Saturday's weather: As predicted.

Predictions for Sunday: Fair and cooler weather; northerly winds.

Sunday's weather: As predicted, the wind becoming southerly.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	High Water.	Moon Rises.
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
15	4.30	6.58	10.55	9.44
16	4.29	6.59	11.35	10.38
17	4.28	7.00	Morn.	11.35
18	4.27	7.01	0.22	Morn.
19	4.26	7.02	1.10	0.04
20	4.25	7.03	2.03	0.37
21	4.24	7.04	3.00	1.05

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

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

George Seizer Injured When Motorcycle Struck Dog—Notes.

About 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, George Seizer was riding down North Main street on his motorcycle and as he reached the corner of Fourth street a large dog got in front of the machine. Mr. Seizer was unable to stop the machine in time and struck the dog, which was instantly killed. Mr. Seizer was thrown from the machine, striking on his head. He was taken to the office of Dr. Laplerre, and his injuries were dressed. It was found necessary to take several stitches in Mr. Seizer's cheek and his face was otherwise cut. He was considerably bruised and shaken up by his fall, but no serious injury was sustained. He was traveling at a good rate of speed when the accident happened and was thrown quite a distance from the machine.

F. M. T. A. S. Opens Baseball Season

The Father Mathew T. A. society baseball team played their first game of the season Sunday morning on the Cranberry, when they met and defeated the Velvet mill team with a score of 13 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sobeliski, who allowed the mill boys but one hit. Cormier pitched for the mill team and Mulholland was on the receiving end. The game was well played by both sides. The Greeneville boys lined up as follows: H. Flynn c, Sobelski p, Berry 1b, Downey 2b, Marino 3b, Combies ss, E. Bellefleur lf, Stubbs cf, Donovan rf.

A pleasant social evening was enjoyed by the members of the society in Carpenter's hall Sunday evening, and the society's orchestra, composed of A. J. Bellefleur, Horace Corning and Nicholas Spellman, rendered selections.

Surprise Party.

Jeremiah Downing was pleasantly surprised at his home, No. 45 North Main street, Friday evening, by the members of the graduating class of St. Mary's school. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The attractive decorations were in gold and white, the class colors. The party broke up at a seasonable hour and each one voted the occasion a decided success.

Notes.

Charles M. Barry was a visitor in New London Sunday.

Samuel Brierly of Westerly was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Benjamin Hesten, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mitchell enjoyed a successful day's fishing at New London Saturday.

Fred Coates and Frank Van Dyne spent Saturday fishing in Avery's pond and brought in a fine string of 43 perch and pickerel.

Miss Sadie Udell and Edgar Hanson of Southbridge, Mass., and Joseph Udell of Jewett City were guests of relatives on Hickory street Saturday and Sunday.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Held at Johnson Home by Class Circle of The King's Daughters.

At the Johnson home on Sunday afternoon a special programme was carried out by Class circle of The King's Daughters in observance of Mother's day, the programme having been arranged by Miss Anna Jarvis, the founder of the day. There was a good attendance and the service was greatly enjoyed.

The programme opened with the singing of O Mother, Dear Jerusalem, followed by responsive reading, the invocation and the Lord's Prayer. Welcome, Christian Mothers, was sung to the music of Onward Christian Soldiers, following which there were selected readings by the members, who gave verses of Scripture containing the word mother. An instrumental number by piano and violin followed. After responsive reading, the hymn of the order, Lead as We Go, was sung and was followed by selected readings and a piano solo. The 23d psalm was recited by all, after which responsive readings preceded a finely rendered piano solo by Emerson Jones. After the singing of Blest Be the Tie That Binds, the service closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg.
Telephone 642-2.
Prompt service day or night.
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WON STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Edwin Pollard of Taftville Excelled all Others in Grammar School Competition—Colonial Post Roads and Early Mail Service.

The following is the essay which won the grammar school competition in the state contest of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames. It was written by Edwin Pollard of Taftville, aged 13, a pupil in the Wequonnoc school, the subject being Colonial Post Roads and Early Mail Service:

Stage Coach vs. Palace Car.

In the days of the Quakers and Colonists, our brave and hearty old ancestors, traveling was not a pleasure as it is in this generation. Few people traveled, and those who did, did not quickly forget their hardships and adventures. What a difference in traveling in even the fastest stage coach, going at the rate of five miles an hour, to going in a Pullman palace car at the terrific rate of sixty miles an hour. The age of speed has developed like a race horse, after going the first quarter of a mile. Now a man travels without noticing the sensation of rapidity. A woman going 200 miles in the Colonial times was said to be possessed of an unusual amount of pure Yankee grit, while a woman traveling a thousand miles now is a common thing. The friendly communication and correspondence of today was little used, so high were the rates and slow the method. People would live along without being in direct communication with friends, the stages sometimes taking days for a trip. If communication was slow, so was traveling, besides being an undertaking filled with hardships. Mails costing 8 to 25 cents, to be paid by the receiver, was common on many lines, and these people would rather have their friends think of them often and write to them seldom.

So we come to an incident of a mail stage started by Governor Lovelace of New York in December, 1672. The mail was to be carried from New York every month by the postmaster, who was to go on horseback. At Hartford he was to change his horse, this man having an affixed salary. The letters were to be postpaid and marked in accordance with that and put in bags labeled for the different towns. All by letters were in an open bag. The only favor asked of the Boston commonwealth was to afford and mark the trails over which this carrier was to pass. Sometimes this was an English wagon road, but oftener it was a mere Indian trail indicated by blazed trees. All rivers and bodies of water were to be crossed in boats. This movement developed a mutual and friendly interest in each of the colonies. And as communication is started by mail so also we come to the beginnings of actual journeys made by individuals.

Madame Knight's Journey.

An adventurous lady named Madame Knight started on a journey from Boston to New York on horseback accompanied by the postman, in 1704. It was the beginning of a journey of hardships and adventures. She started from Boston and proceeded on her journey on horseback and continued through swamps until they came to Billings' tavern, where they were to lodge for the night. The next day at about 8 o'clock the party proceeded, eating dinner in a tavern. The third day they came to a flooded river which was running swifter than usual. The guide led the horse through and the madame sat in the bottom of a nearly swamped canoe propelled vigorously by a boy. As soon as they reached the other side they continued the journey. When they had ridden a few hours they came to another fearfully dangerous river. This was crossed in a short time without mishap. They kept on as fast as was comfortable until the postman, who was ahead of Madame Knight, sounded his horn, which meant that they had reached their lodging tavern. There they obtained rest, of which they were sore in need.

The next morning at the early hour of 4 they started on their journey to Kingston. With them went a French doctor who made the journey more pleasant. They stopped at the wayside taverns for meals and by nighttime they were at a good tavern at New London. Here Madame Knight was invited by the good old minister of the town to lodge at his house—an invitation which she gladly accepted. On the following morning, having found a guide, they proceeded on their way to New Haven. They were fording a swift river when their horse nearly fell to the rocky bottom. During the day they proceeded at a rapid pace until they came to Killingsworth, where they put up for the night.

Again the next morning they set out at an early hour and after riding hard they reached New Haven at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, where Madame Knight discharged her guide and prepared for a comfortable rest after her journey.

After a long rest, on Dec. 6 they proceeded on the last stage of their journey. They proceeded day after day, taking their meals and sleeping at taverns, until they reached New York, where she rested and started back to Boston over the same route. This tale is only an example of many similar trips.

Springless and Backless.

People traveled mostly in stage coaches when they were running. These coaches were springless and were sheltered inside by curtains. The seats were merely boards, with no backs, there being three of these. There was always a rush for the two end seats, which had the sides of the wagon to support the tired backs. The roads were rough and stony and the passengers were often jolted off their seats only to land sprawling on the floor. Having to travel far by these rude means of conveyance was no pleasant sensation. The meals were taken at taverns and sometimes rest was also obtained there, but often when night came there was no tavern near and the weary traveler had to endeavor to rest his jolted body as best he could. Oftentimes when he had just gone to sleep he would be awakened by a hard shake from the driver and asked to get out and help pry the sunken coach from a mud hog. Thus did hard work often pay for a passage.

When the passengers reached a tavern they gladly looked forward to a rest for wearied bodies and meals of more than cold meat and vegetables. The tavern fare usually consisted of bacon, lamb, chicken, peas and asparagus and sauces, with a jug of rum or wine for the richer class, while the poorer had to be content with potatoes, chops and cider. The liquors were rarely if ever left out; for in those days temperance societies had not been heard of. Then, rich or poor, good or bad, strong or weak, all enjoyed the drink or toast, whether it was rum, gin, whiskey or cider, the latter being the most common, as it was made by nearly every farmer. At the back of almost every farmer's house an apple orchard flourished, and a passenger in a passing coach would remark, "There is the home of good old New England cider."

Competition Was Keen.

Not only did cider making flourish, but also did these stage lines. The price was thus advertised in a daily paper: "Fifteen shillings and less if any other line will carry you for less." Often these lines flourished so well and the owners got so rich that they lowered the rates and on certain days it was free, with a dinner or a bottle of wine to boot. On one of these occasions a minister remarked that the trip was equal to the wine in quality, so you see ministers as well as laity partook of the cheer and merrymakings in the taprooms of these old-fashioned taverns.

At nearly every stop on the road the passengers would treat the driver to a drink until sometimes he could not stand on his feet, and the stage, going over rough and treacherous roads containing many stumps and roots, which called for a sober and skilful driver, would take a lurch and fall over with the terrified passengers within. A poem to this effect is declared below:

At each inn on the road I a welcome could find,
At the Fleece I'd my skin full of ale;
The Two Jolly Brewers were just to my mind,
At the Dolphin I drank like a whale,
Tom Tun at the Hogshead sold pretty good stuff;
They'd capital flip at the Boar;
And when at the Angel I'd tippled enough
I went to the Devil for more.

However, this free use of wine and other liquors was not regarded as we today look upon it. It was felt the sociability and good fellowship, to say nothing of the hardships and exposures of the journey, demanded it.

Better Accomodations Demanded.

But as time went on and the cities grew, a closer relationship sprang up and a great demand for more frequent and direct communication also came. The trip between New York and Philadelphia was made twice a week. The speed was hardly three miles an hour. Later, in 1776, an enterprising young man started a line between the two cities and on this line were run lighter stages than usual which went at the high rate of five miles an hour. Ridiculous as it may now seem, these lumbering coaches were called "flying machines," for in truth to those quiet, stay-at-home people they did seem to fly; and then the changes of horses were made with greatest possible rapidity, as many as eight men frequently assisting.

Days of Yore.

But the days of rising in the dark hours before daybreak and dressing in a cold room lighted by only the feeble days of a candle; starting on the crack of the driver's whip on a ten-mile ride before breakfast, are over. New York is no longer a six-day journey from Boston, or Philadelphia a four-day trip from New York.

Although as Thomas De Quincey says: "Modern modes of travel cannot compare with the old mail coach system in grandeur and power, they boast of more velocity, resting upon alien evidence; as, for instance, because some one says, 'We have gone fifty miles an hour,' we are far from feeling it as a personal experience. But seated on the old mail coach we needed no evidence out of ourselves to indicate the velocity. We heard our speed, we saw it, we felt it thrilling; and this speed was not the product of blind, insenate energies that had no sympathy to give, but was incarnate in the fiery eyeballs of the noblest brutes, in his dilated nostril, his spasmodic muscles, and their thunder-beating hoofs."

However, the past is gone; modern demands have given rise to all sorts of means of shortening distance and along the route where once was heard the driver's horn or the crack of his whip, we now find the telegraph pole and catch the whistle of locomotives or toot of the swift moving automobile, and presumably the day is not far distant when we must watch for the warning from the aeroplane, lording it over us.

STAND TOGETHER AND GET SANATORIUMS.

Necessary for New London and Middlesex Counties, Says Commissioner Gunshanan.

"The legislature will pass the bills for a sanatorium in New London and Middlesex counties if the members from both counties will stand together," said Commissioner John F. Gunshanan in addressing a meeting here in the town hall in Middletown Sunday afternoon.

The law provides that when necessity arises there shall be erected a sanatorium in each county, and surely with an average death rate of about 200 deaths in Middlesex county and 250 deaths in New London county annually, and the three state sanatoriums crowded, the legislature seems in duty bound to build these institutions.

Boards of Health.

The filthy habit of expectorating in our streets, which is the greatest menace in the spread of tuberculosis, would soon cease if local boards of health would provide sanitary cuspidors, which are made in the form of letter boxes and hung on posts through the principal public thoroughfares of our cities, but until this is done we cannot hope for the best results.

Educate School Children.

The children in our schools should be taught how easily the disease of tuberculosis is contracted from one to the other, and it is the state's duty to cooperate with the school authorities to provide literature and instruction to prevent its spread among them. The need of education on public health in our schools is sadly neglected. To many it seems that the studies in the higher grades are such as to tax the physical condition of numerous pupils, causing them ill health, and this might also be applied to our responsible and underpaid teachers.

The Wage Workers.

The wage workers should realize that this battle against the "white plague" in their ranks must be stamped out by their own efforts and they should not expect others to do it for them. The employes in stores and factories should now start and organize so that when the new sanatoriums are ready they will be in a position to pay for the care and treatment of their sick brothers and sisters, instead of having many of them paid for by the town, making paupers of them. This spirit of brotherly love is operating to excellent advantage in the city of Hartford, where during the past six years more than 400 workers have been paid for out of funds raised by the wage workers, who have contributed nearly $25,000 for this purpose in small amounts collected at various intervals, and now the employers are voluntarily contributing one-half the cost of their sick employes, and fully 100 lives have been saved by this magnificent work they are doing. If some one person will interest himself in each city where no organization is perfected they will find a ready and willing response from the working people.

The speaker closed by paying a tribute to the work done by the visiting nurses in the homes of the poor, where destitution and poverty are brought about by this terrible scourge.

Stonington Men Get Patents.

The list of patents issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, May 9, 1911 for the state of Connecticut, follows:

H. M. Barber, Stonington, assignor to C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., offset mechanism for printing machines; W. A. Bein, New Haven, center panel for upright player pianos; E. N. Humphrey, New Britain, buckle; M. Kahminski and C. Peters, Thompsonville, muffler; G. A. King, Waterbury, pull-knob for lighting chains; N. B. McGrath, Bissinaston, square; C. A. Miller, Stamford, time-lock for safes and vaults.

COUNTY CONFERENCE OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

Will Be Held at Willimantic Wednesday Morning and Afternoon—County Secretary Miss Geer Will Preside.

The eighth annual county conference of The King's Daughters of New London, Windham and Tolland counties will be held at Willimantic at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday, May 17, with morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will open at 10.30 and the afternoon at 1.30. It is expected that there will be 130 or more delegates in attendance from the three counties, that number having signified their intention of going to the country secretary. There will be a large delegation from this city who will attend. Miss Lucy Geer of this city, county secretary, will preside.

The programme follows:

Morning.

Joy to the World.
Devotional services, Rev. L. M. Flocken, pastor.
Love Divine, All Love Excelling.
Welcome, Rev. L. M. Flocken, and response by Mrs. L. O. Potter of Norwich Home chapter.
Minutes of last conference, Mrs. H. F. Palmer, secretary of the conference.
Roll call; appointment of committees.
Music.
Address, "Others," Mrs. E. H. Smiley, member of central council.
Circle reports.
Address, "Worthy to Follow the King," Mrs. I. W. Sneath, state secretary.
Literature of the Order, Miss H. I. Easton, state treasurer.
Luncheon will be served at noon.

Afternoon.

Blest be the Tie That Binds.
Memorial and devotional service, Mrs. E. H. Smiley.
Circle reports.
Analysis of a Silver Cross magazine, Miss Eva L. Hudson, state recording secretary.
Solo.
Round Table on Circle Problems, Mrs. I. W. Sneath.
Place for next conference; report of resolution committee.
Hymn of the order, Lead as We Go.
Adjournment.

The local delegation will probably go on the trolley leaving here at 8.45 o'clock or the train leaving at 10.10 a. m., returning on the 3.25 trolley from Willimantic or the 3.05 train.

HORACE JOHNSON IS 87.

Has an Idea of Electric Lighted Buoys to Guide Ocean Steamships.

Horace Johnson, the best known of the Connecticut weather prophets, was 87 years of age on Saturday and was pleasantly reminded of the anniversary at his home at Middle Haddam by calls and gifts from many friends.

His years sit lightly upon him and while he is not as active as he was half a century ago he is remarkably well preserved for a man who long ago passed the age allotted to a man in the Bible. He is suffering from no special infirmity and goes about pretty much the same as usual except that his interests are not as extended as they were a few years ago. He comes of a long lived family and expects to live to be at least a hundred years old.

Besides his meteorological observations and weather predictions, Mr. Johnson has been prominent in the field of invention and half a dozen of the more important inventions of the present age are claimed by him. In recent years he has devoted considerable time to a plan to light the ocean as a means of safeguarding the high-powered steamships that rush to and from on the bosom of the Atlantic to the imminent danger from collision. Mr. Johnson's idea was to have the steamships run in lanes lighted by electric lamps arranged on buoys. Under these conditions Mr. Johnson felt that steamships could run at full speed in all kinds of weather and at night with as much safety as during the calm of the day time.

TAFTVILLE

Surprise Party for Peter Filligar—Notes and Personals.

Many friends from Taftville attended a surprise party at the home of Peter Filligar in Occum Saturday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and Mr. Filligar was presented a handsome watch fob by those present. Solos were rendered by Edward Kromo and refreshments were served. Among those present were several from Fort Wright.

Dance Given by St. Veronica's Society.

The dance given in Parish hall Saturday evening by St. Veronica's T. A. society was well attended and proved a decided success in every way. Music was furnished by Livingstone's orchestra. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was passed by all.

Notes.

Henry Troeger and William Wohlieben were visitors in Providence Sunday.

George Woissard has gone to Providence, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Delima Parent of Willimantic visited friends on North A street over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morin and facily of Danielson were visitors in town Sunday.

E. F. Grenier and Frank LaRose of Moosup were in town over Sunday, making the trip by auto.

In Lisbon Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a dump cart and driven by George Virvil became unruly and backed over the edge of a steep bank. Mr. Virvil was uninjured, but the harness was broken and the cart was considerably damaged.

The Taftville team of the Grammar School league defeated the Bridge District school team on the Providence street grounds with a score of 45 to 3. It was a walkaway for the local boys from the start, as the visitors were not in the same class.

Peterman's ROACH FOOD
Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 24 years.
Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.
Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.
Peterman's Ant Food kills ants and fleas.
At all dealers. Insist on Peterman's
PETERMAN

NORWICH TOWN

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb Speaks at Sheltering Arms—Taftville Y's Provide Saturday Entertainment — Chowder Supper Nets $45.

Sunday afternoon Rev. Joseph F. Cobb and choir of the Universalist church were at the Sheltering Arms. Rev. Mr. Cobb took for his text But the path of the just is as the shining light. He said: Let no one say he cannot walk in the path that leads to light. To walk in the light is to have one's character determined by the influence of Christ. God is above us and is caring for us with his all-wise providence. As we go on the way of life it becomes sweeter and brighter as the path of light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

The programme of music was a beautiful one, consisting of two anthems, the King of Love My Shepherd Is, and More Love to Thee, O Christ; the soprano solo, Be of Good Cheer, which was given with tenderness and expression by Mrs. William Crowe, and the duet, Abide With Me, by Mrs. Cora Beebe and Mrs. Crowe, which was especially pleasing. Miss Carrie E. Champlin was pianist. The other singers were Charles Parsons and Byron Mathieu.

AT SHELTERING ARMS.

Members of Taftville Y's Bring May Baskets to Members of the Household.

Members of the Taftville Y's of the W. C. T. U., under direction of Mrs. J. J. Fields, gave the household of the Sheltering Arms an enjoyable afternoon Saturday. Every one was remembered with a May basket of candy. Mrs. Fields gave a talk about their temperance work, and there was singing by the juniors, closing with God Be With You Till We Meet Again. The visit was much appreciated by the members of the household. Miss Edith Walker was pianist. Others present were Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, president; Miss Beatrice Roseberry, treasurer; Miss Mabel Roseberry, Miss Maude Hammond, Richard Ward and Andrew Hoffman. Mrs. Weisgraber and her daughter, Miss Florence, of Meriden, were also among the number present.

Forty-two Spring Birds Identified.

On a bird walk Saturday morning the scarlet tanager was seen and its call not and song chard.: Other birds noted were the red-eyed vireo, king bird, cat bird, bobolink, ovenbird, hairy woodpecker, flicker, goldfinch, wood thrush white-breated nuthatch, brown thrasher, chewink, vesper sparrow and meadow lark. A flock of evening grosbeaks was seen the middle of last week near the Norwich Town station, and a single grosbeak Friday. Forty-two different birds have been seen thus far in this vicinity.

Supper Netted $45.

At the chowder supper given at the home of W. O. Rogers Friday evening about $45 was realized for the new hall. Ninety people were present, a bus load of 23 coming from Baltic. John Lees of Baltic secured the prize cake, while the quilt was awarded to George Adams of Washington street.

New Plan for Reading Club

The Neighborhood club met as usual Friday. The plan for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Mary Joslin of Vergason avenue. It was decided to spend the reading hour on one book. While listening to the reading, part of the members are busy with fancy work. A social time was enjoyed at the close.

Broadway Team Won.

A game of ball was played Saturday morning on the Norwich Town Green between the Broadway school nine and the Town Streets. The score was 15-0 in favor of the Broadway team.

Delegate to Supreme Council.

Principal W. E. Canfield of the Norwich Business college left Sunday noon for Minneapolis as delegate to the Supreme council of the Royal Arcanum, which holds a two days' session in that city.

Briefs and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls of Vergason avenue have been spending the past few days in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallon Shields are expected home today (Monday), after several weeks's stay in Cincinnati and the south.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geer returned Saturday evening to their home on Plain Hill, after spending the week in Providence and Boston.

Mrs. Fitch L. Allen, Miss Natalie F. Allen, Miss Jennie Durr and Miss Lillie Browning were in Boston Saturday to visit The World in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Gardner and her two sons, Leslie and Frederick Gardner of Noank, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Thurston B. Barber at her home on Peck's Corner.

MARRIED

BONADIES—CACALAJE—In this city, May 11, 1911, by John H. Barnes, J. P., Prospero Bonadies and Miss Savina Cacalaje, both of Norwich.

ZILCHER—DAWSON—In Norwich, May 11, by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, William J. Zilcher of Cromwell, Conn., and Miss Bertha Dawson of Providence.

DIED

BITGOOD—In Voluntown, May 14, 1911, Frank S. Bitgood, aged 68 years. Funeral private.

MEECH—On Friday, May 12, at Brattleboro, Vt., Mary E. Meech. Funeral at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Smith, at Whitneyville, Conn., on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WOLCOTT—In Lawrence, Mass., suddenly, May 12, 1911, Rev. William H. Wolcott, aged 59 years.

RANSOM—In Warren, R. I., May 12, 1911, Jane Sibylline, widow of Commodore George M. Ransom, U. S. navy, in her 92d year.

WATROUS—In Groton, May 12, 1911, H. Leon Watrous, in his 47th year.

RAMUS—In New London, May 12, 1911, Mary E., wife of Joseph Ramus, aged 24 years.

HUTCHINS—In Plainfield, May 12, Miss Mary Hutchins, in the 93d year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, Plainfield street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

OLIVER—In Lisbon, May 12, Joseph H., son of Joseph and Eva Oliver, aged 18 years and 6 months. Funeral from the home of his parents Monday, May 15, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Windham Tuesday.

SHANNON—In Groton, May 14, 1911, Maurice Shannon, formerly of this city.

CHURCH & ALLEN
15 Main Street.
Funeral Directors
—AND—
Embalmers.
Lady Assistant.
Telephone call 388-3.
Henry E. Church. Wm. Smith Allen.

TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS
A speedy and economical treatment for disfiguring pimples is the following: Gently smear the face with Cuticura ointment, but do not rub. Wash off the ointment in five minutes with Cuticura soap and hot water and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use hot water and Cuticura soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable. Cuticura soap and ointment are equally successful for itching, burning, scaly and crusted humors of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, from infancy to age.

YALE FINISHED SIX LENGTHS BEHIND.

Penn Crew Easily Wins Two Mile Event at Springfield.

Watched by 5,000 persons and about 500 automobiles lined up along the bank, the University of Pennsylvania's varsity eight oar crew easily defeated the Yale varsity on the Connecticut river on Saturday afternoon at Springfield.

Penn shot into a quarter length lead at the start and had the race well in hand over all the two mile course. At the mile Penn was three lengths to the good, and the Quaker crew slid across the finish line more than six lengths in the lead. The time for the two miles —Pennsylvania 9.10 2-5 and Yale 9.29 3-4—in view of the strong current and following breeze was considered slow. The Yale crew pulled a steady but at times a slashing stroke, while the oar work of Pennsylvania was well nigh perfect.

Bulkeley's Captain Barred.

On top of the loss of Catcher Flaherty because of a broken finger comes another blow to Bulkeley's hopes for a winning team this year. Capt. Jack Taylor has been disqualified because of being below in his studies. He cannot take part in the game next week with Norwich Free Academy. He may get back in scholarship before the next league game after the Norwich game.

There are more than a billion calls a year over the telephones of New York.

DURANT & DORT
Concord Business Wagons
A carload just received. Will be closed out at factory prices within 10 days.
Also sole agency for Pope-Hartford and Overland Cars. Immediate delivery.
THE M. B. RING Auto and Carriage Co.
CHESTNUT STREET.

MILL REMNANT STORE
West Side—179 W. Main St.,
is the only place to save 50c on every dollar buying Dress Goods, Silks and Cotton Goods. New goods for Spring and Summer. Good lengths for suits, dresses and waists. Come and see the bargains at
MILL REMNANT STORE,
179 W. Main St.

Building
ARE YOU THINKING OF DOING THIS?
If so you should consult with me and get prices for same. Excellent work at reasonable prices.
C. M. WILLIAMS,
General Contractor and Builder,
218 MAIN STREET.
'Phone 376.

SALMON
will be at the front all Summer. We have the goods—pounds, half pounds, flats, talls—Alaska and Columbia River. So good they need no apology.
People's Market
6 Franklin St.
JUSTIN HOLDEN, Prop.

NOTICE

On account of the present condition of Fairview Reservoir, the use of hose for street, lawn or garden sprinkling is strictly prohibited until further notice. This order will be strictly enforced.

Per order
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS.

SPRAYING
of all kinds of trees by
H. E. DAVIS, Forester.
Telephone 363-6. Office 138 Palmer St. may3d

KING QUALITY
THE SHOE OF SHOES FOR MEN.
Latest styles in Shoes and Oxfords, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Sold only by
FRANK A. BILL,
Telephone. 104 Main Street.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

THE **Porteous & Mitchell** COMPANY.

Three Thousand Yards of the Famous "Red Seal" Ginghams
Standard 12½c Quality
at
8¾c a yard
On Sale This Morning
Every woman knows what "Red Seal" Ginghams are — knows their splendid wearing, perfect washing qualities. This offering comprises an almost endless variety of handsome checks and plaids, stripes and plain solid colors, splendid designs and colorings for women's dresses and wrappers, girls' dresses and boys' suits.
Ready when the store opens this morning.
Regular 12½c Ginghams
At 8¾c a yard

Rugs Draperies
A Stock-reducing Sale in the Carpet Department. Radical Reductions in Reliable Floor Coverings. Note the splendid offerings:

39c RUGS at 29c
Crex Rugs, size 18x36 inches—at 29c each, reduced from 39c.

$2.75 RUGS at $2.10
Figured Crex Rugs, size 4 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 6 inches—at $2.10, reduced from $2.75.

$4.25 RUGS at $3.75
Figured Crex Rugs, size 6x9 feet—at $3.75, reduced from $4.25.

$2.00 RUGS at $1.69
Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches—at $1.69, reduced from $2.00.

$15.00 RUGS at $12.98
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9 x 12 feet—at $12.98, reduced from $15.00.

$20.00 RUGS at $14.00
Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 8 feet 3 inches x 10 feet 6 inches—at $14.00, reduced from $20.00.

$22.50 RUGS at $16.00
Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet—at $16.00, reduced from $22.50.

$21.00 RUGS at $17.00
Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x9 feet—at $17.00, reduced from $21.00.

$25.00 RUGS at $19.00
Body Brussels Rugs, size 8 feet 3 inches x 10 feet 6 inches—at $19.00, reduced from $25.00.

$27.00 RUGS at $20.00
Best quality Five-frame Body Brussels Rugs, size 9 x 12 feet, neat patterns for dining room, etc.—at $20.00, reduced from $27.00.

Draperies

25c SCRIM at 10c
Short lengths in Figured Curtain Scrim—while they last we offer them at 10c a yard, value 25c.

20c SCRIM at 12½c
40-inch Figured Curtain Scrim in reds, greens and blues, pretty stained glass effects — special price 12½c a yard, value 20c.

12½c BURLAP at 10c
Yard-wide, plain color Burlap in greens, reds, etc.—special price 10c a yard, value 12½c.

15c SCRIM at 11c
Colored Cross Stripe Curtain Scrim —special price 11c a yard, value 15c.

30c MADRAS at 25c
Yard-wide Imported Scotch Madras in cream and white — special price 25c a yard, value 30c.

$1.25 CURTAINS at 95c
95c a pair value $1.25 — 100 pairs of Fancy Tambour Muslin Curtains, fine quality with hematitched ruffle — these are regular $1.25 Curtains at 95c a pair.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.