

AMATEUR ACTORS' PLAYLET

Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town Cleverly Given at Universalist Church—Under Auspices of Mrs. G. A. Keppler's Sunday School Class—Sumner W. Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Fillmore in Leading Parts.

Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town, a playlet in two acts, was very successfully staged in the parlors of the Universalist church on Broadway on Tuesday evening under the auspices of Mrs. G. A. Keppler's Sunday school class. The parts were all finely carried out by those in the cast and the costumes worn were quaint.

Sumner W. Armstrong as Prof. Lightning Haskins scored a good share of the applause, and Miss Elizabeth Fillmore carried out the part of the Duchess of Tidytown in an admirable and commendable manner. The young ladies' chorus was an attractive feature of the evening.

COTTAGE BURNED AT HINDMAN SCHOOL.

Word Received Here by Miss Ruth Huntington.

It is with regret that Norwich people learn of the destruction by fire Friday evening of the Hindman settlement school cottage in the Kentucky mountains. The school was helped by the food sale which Miss Ruth Huntington and Miss Mary E. Richards held in November. Word of the fire was received here on Tuesday morning by Miss Ruth Huntington, who is at her home on Broadway for a few days. Twenty little girls who were quartered in the school escaped death, but the settlement piano, 25 beds with bedding and nearly all the children's clothes were lost.

ESSAY ON WAR SUBJECTS AT MINISTERS' MEETING.

Congregational Pastors Held First Meeting of the Season.

At Broadway Congregational church on Tuesday was held the first of the season's meeting of the New London association of Congregational ministers. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock. The meeting began with devotional exercises which were presided over by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, moderator and chairman of the executive committee.

MAHAN REFUTES CHARGES MADE BY OPPOSITE.

Says His Use of Franking Privilege Was Not Against the Law.

At a democratic rally at Middletown Monday night Congressman Bryan F. Mahan absolutely refuted every claim made by Major Richard P. Freeman, the republican candidate for congress, regarding misuse by him of the congressional franking privilege, absence from congress and the matter of the full crew bill.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY MET AT "OLD ELMS"

Mrs. Charles H. Haskell Read Paper on the Subject of Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. C. Smith, Old Elms, Washington street.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN NORTH STONINGTON

Elect Representative—Probate Judge Re-elected.

In North Stonington, the town went democratic all through, electing a democratic representative to the legislature, Charles C. Gray, democrat, was re-elected judge of probate over his republican opponent, Calvin A. Snyder, 147 to 117.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Connecticut State Tuberculosis Commission Expects Banner Year.

The Connecticut state tuberculosis commission in handling the Connecticut Red Cross Christmas seal campaign is making preparations for the largest sales in the state's history. These expectations are based on the enthusiastic support the campaign is receiving from all sides.

IN CITY COURT.

Case Against Two Trespassing Hunters Went Over—Branch of Peace Cases.

At Tuesday's session of the city court the case against two young men named Vergason caught hunting on private property in Yantic was continued. They were brought to the police station Monday afternoon by Winslow T. Williams. A bond was provided in the case of William Vergason, colored, who is charged with hitting a man at his barber shop on Franklin street, and whose case went up to November 17. J. F. Cunningham was the lawyer.

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AMERICAN CHURCH CONGRESS.

Meeting for Episcopalians Held at Hartford.

The opening service of the four days' sessions of the American Church congress was held in Trinity Episcopal church, Hartford, Tuesday morning at 10:30 when Bishop Robert Codman of Maine delivered an address, following a special communion service.

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED.

Bloomfield—Mexcure d. Glesston d. Bristol—Southwick r. Glesston d. Enfield—Woodward r. Loughlin r. Glastonbury—Goodrich r. McLean r. Hartford—Myer d. Galvin d. Hartland—Osborne r. Manchester—Howers r. Hyde r. Southington—Wells r. Clark r. West Hartford—Deming r. Windsor—House r. Brown r. Cheshire—Pansley r. Peck r. North Branford—Revire r. Wolcott—Hill r. Old Lyme—Huntington d. Bridgeport—Garlick r. Kelley r. Danbury—Gorman d. Taylor d. Darlen—Williamson r. Easton—Jennings r. Fairfield—King r. Brothwell d. Monroe—Sherman r. New Canaan—McKendry r. Redding—Shaw r. Hazen r. Edgefield—Perry r. Ryan r. Sherman—Jackson r. Stamford—Huxford r. Ford r. Weston—Sturgess d. Westport—Post d. Old Saybrook—Spencer r. Eastford—Eaker d. Hassett d. Brookline—Atwood d. Canterbury—Barker r. Baker r. Sherman—Chester r. Fall r. Hampton—Blacker (progressive). Killingly—Gaz r. Ayer r. Pomfret—Ash r. Hutchins (progressive). Putnam—McDonald r. Plossis r. Scotland—Haskins r. Sterling—Condon r. Thompson—Bosch d. Backus r. Woodstock—Mar r. Ritch r. Mansfield—Parker r. MacFarlane r. Somers—Fuller r. Thatcher r. Stafford—Wrightman r. Heald r. Union—Horsman r. Kinney r.

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INDEPENDENTS RAN IN TOWN OF MONTVILLE.

Probate Judge Chappell Re-elected by Big Vote.

In Montville on Tuesday the contest for probate judge was between the incumbent, Charles N. Chappell, and the independent candidate, Dr. Frank Wilson. Judge Chappell won by 346 votes to 53.

Ledyard Probate Judge Re-elected.

In the election Tuesday in Ledyard, Probate Judge Holdridge was re-elected, receiving 107 votes, which was the largest number cast for any candidate on the ticket. He defeated his opponent, Mr. Hurlburt, by 3 votes.

Franklin Elects Republican.

The town of Franklin elected a republican representative to the legislature on Tuesday, C. Huntington Lathrop, republican, receiving 59 votes.

NORWICH TOWN

Improvement to Property Going On—Long-Time Readers of the Courant—Hunters in East Lyme Get Wood-cook and Quail.

On Plain Hill Joseph Griswold is painting his house and making extensive repairs inside and out. George Geer is putting on an addition to his house and painting all his buildings. C. C. Browning has added a piazza, a bay window and an ell on the north side of his dwelling house. On the Scotland road Irving Bushnell is putting up an addition to his barn. S. A. Beebe on the Tatfield road has a boiling spring which is being enlarged and the water will be carried to the house.

Heavy Travel Tuesday.

There was much travel Tuesday on all streets leading to the Green. People were whirled along in automobiles to the voting place, the old brick schoolhouse. Motorcycles and wagons of every kind were about the building all day, and more than the usual interest was shown.

Long-time Readers of the Courant.

A local resident states that her father was a constant subscriber to the Weekly Courant and five of his children when they went to homes of their own continued to have the paper in its semi-weekly edition. Now that on its 160th anniversary, Oct. 23, it

THREE AGREEMENTS FOR PAY FOR THEIR INJURIES.

Papers in Workmen's Compensation Cases Placed on File.

Compensation agreements that were filed on Monday by Dr. James J. Donohue, the commissioner, with the clerk of the superior court, were the following: Emma Perrone, employed by Shattuck Co., \$6 per week for eight cut on the palm of left hand, beginning Oct. 3 and ending Oct. 9. Gus Plant, employed by Shore Line Electric Railway Co., \$8.32 per week for reason of blood poisoning developing in hand caused by oil used in cleaning boiler, beginning Oct. 3 and ending Oct. 8. Jimmy Cascia, employed by New London Coal Co., \$5.50 per week beginning Oct. 24 and thereafter during disability for dislocation of left shoulder and fracture of collarbone.

CAR STRUCK FINE DOE.

The car due in Baltic at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday night, Motorman Harry Williams, in charge, struck a fine doe just above Baltic. The doe jumped over a fence after being struck, but was unable to do any further as one of its legs was broken and it was necessary to shoot it.

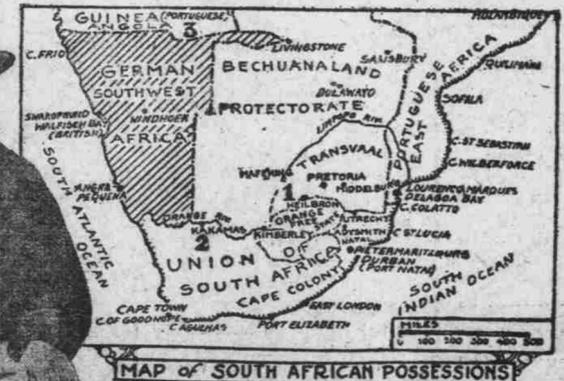
Collection for Church Building Society.

At the Brick church at Lebanon next Sunday the mission offering will be for the Congregational Church Building society. It is also expected that Rev. H. A. Campbell will speak upon the subject Take It Back Day.

NEW LONDON COUNTY.

Vote for Sheriff.

Jodoin, Brown, Hewitt	dem.	101
Bozrah	rep.	101
Colchester		130
East Lyme		157
Franklin		29
Griswold		339
Groton		414
Lebanon		35
Ledyard		73
Lisbon		55
Lyme		67
Montville		153
New London		1391
Norwich		2156
North Stonington		139
Old Lyme		92
Preston		144
Salem		58
Sprague		219
Stonington		568
Voluntown		68



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Heard and Seen. Alvin J. Lyman of Lebanon motored here this week to visit friends.

Mrs. E. A. Allyn of Tanager street visited Mrs. J. C. Allyn in Fitchville the last of the week.

N. D. Chase of Eagleville was in town Tuesday and attended to the local voting machine.

Mrs. William Casey of Wauwecus Hill was the guest of friends in Preston during the week end.

Mrs. George Frink of Otobando avenue visited her sister, Mrs. Palmer Hewitt, of Preston, Thursday.

Miss Ida J. Smith of Providence was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Chase of Otobando avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beetham of Wauwecus Hill spent Sunday in Montville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beetham.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Olin are moving from the New London turnpike to one of Frank Skinner's apartments, near Peck's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children, from Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike.

Charles Browning of Plain Hill has sold the route which he has had for sixteen years to T. R. Newman of Franklin. Mr. Browning will now send his milk to Providence.

Studying Parliamentary Law. The class in parliamentary law met Monday evening with the largest attendance so far. The study of Cushing's Manual was begun.

Hunters in Camp. Darrow Vergason of Sylvan lane, with New London friends, was a member of a camping party in a bungalow at East Lyme recently. They found hunting good, securing woodcock and quail.