

SPECIALS

- Native Dandelions, pk. 22c
Fresh Spinach, pk. 23c
Grapefruit 25c
Celery 25c
Lettuce 25c
Endive 25c
New Beets 9-12c
Extra Fine Roast Beef 24c
Our Indiana Roast Beef has no equal in Norwich

SOMERS

Ernest E. Bullard
VIOLIN
TEACHER
All String Instruments repaired
Violins sold on easy terms
For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

Flower and Garden Seeds
THE KIND THAT GROW
at RALLION'S

Bear In Mind

that we have the largest
and best line of Auto
Goggles and Eye
Protectors in town. Prices
lowest.

THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Opticians and Lens Grinders
PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

Merchants' Week

The merchants are trying
to make Norwich a live town.
We are trying to make this
a live store—merchandising at
popular prices.
Don't forget that we are
headquarters for

- Electric Devices,
Seeds, Japalac,
Garden Tools, Putty,
Lawn Mowers, Tacks,
Cutlery, Thermos Bottles,
Flash Lights, Dry Batteries,
Sherwin-Williams Paints,
Fishing Tackle, Bolts,
Builders' Hardware, Razors,
Kitchen Ware, Tools,
Poultry Netting, Rope,
Screens, Dog Collars,
Wire Fencing, Nails.

The
EATON-CHASE
Company

129 Main St., Norwich, Ct.
Established 1764

NEW SPRING
MILLINERY
MRS. G. P. STANTON'S

No. 52 Shetucket Street

RIBS BROKEN IN
FALL AT FREIGHT SHED.

J. C. Kennedy Taken Care of by
Brother Eagles.

J. C. Kennedy of Bennington, Ver-
mont, fell from the platform at the
New Haven freight shed Tuesday after-
noon about 5 o'clock, going down be-
tween the platform and a freight car
and breaking several ribs and knock-
ing some of his teeth out. He was in-
jured so badly that he was taken to
the hospital at Bennington, Vermont.
When it was learned that he was a
member of the order of Eagles in Ben-
nington, Vermont, Martin Keough of
Norwich made arrangements to have
the injured man taken in an am-
bulance to the Backus hospital where
he will be cared for.

Tuesday's hot sun made the peach
trees bloom.

Norwich Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, April 28, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Native asparagus reached the local
dealers Tuesday.

The stores are featuring some un-
usually pretty May baskets.

The flag on the city barn is flying
at half mast because of the death of
Ex-Mayor Thayer.

The almanac predicts white frost to-
day—although it was 72 degrees in
several localities Tuesday.

Rev. Frank D. Luddington preached
his farewell sermon at the Second
Waterford Baptist church at Quaker
Hill Sunday.

Spring flowers which grow near the
walks are a temptation to school
children and many beautiful flowers
are being stolen.

A Bristol paper states that Chief of
Police E. T. Belden has gone to El-
lington for a visit of several days to
recover from recent illness.

The schools of the town will be
closed Friday because of the annual
convention in Norwich of the East-
ern Connecticut Teachers' association.

Big circles about the moon Mon-
day night led farmers to hope for rain.
Wells are again running dry and it
is impossible to plant in soil that is like
ashes.

Last week to license your dogs at
regular prices. One dollar extra after
May first. Town clerk's office open on
Friday and Saturday evenings this
week—adv.

People having grave lots in St.
Mary's cemetery have been cautioned
not to start fires to burn off grass or
to burn up rubbish, because of danger
during the dry weather.

At Coventry an open lecture is to
be given at Grange hall, Thursday eve-
ning, on the subject, Corn, by Profes-
sor Slate of Storrs college. The
lectures are for the benefit of boys.

People in Eastern Connecticut who
have relatives on the warships learn
that the Atlantic fleet is to spend the
ten days following May 3 at New York
and then be reviewed by President
Wilson.

The new armory at Storrs college is
slowly nearing completion, and the
surrounding grounds are being graded
and put in shape. The new building
placed on the new farm machinery
building.

There was a good attendance Tues-
day afternoon at the Women's Pray-
er meeting at Bushnell Chapel, led
by Mrs. J. M. Young. Subject, "Spe-
cial Prayer for the Young People of
Our City."

Frank George Baier and Miss Floren-
ce May Holt, both of New London,
were married Monday at the parsonage
of the Second Congregational
church in that city by the pastor, Rev.
Wilson Bixler, D. D.

The Episcopal Diocesan Sunday
School commission has voted to hold
a Diocesan Sunday School convention
in Christ church, Hartford, Tuesday,
May 11th. Each school will be urged
to send at least two delegates.

The change in the partnership rela-
tion of Frank E. Parker of the
Crocker house, New London, and Her-
ry B. Davenport of the Wauregan, at
Norwich, announced in the Telegraph
several weeks ago, will go into effect
May 1.

General and Mrs. William L. Has-
kell, of New London, celebrated their
50th anniversary of their marriage at
their home in Williams street Monday.
Because of Mrs. Haskell's illness no
formal observance of the anniversary
was held.

Professor Raymond C. Osborne, as-
sistant professor of zoology at Har-
vard college, New York, has accepted
the professorship of zoology at the
Connecticut College for Women, and
his resignation at Harvard has been
accepted.

Both branches of the legislature have
passed the measure giving selectmen
of towns and police officers of cities
power to close pool rooms at midnight.
It also gives license fees to be paid
by proprietors of pool and billiard
establishments.

Frederic W. Wright and Miss Eliza-
beth Beebe were united in marriage
at the Jordan parsonage Sunday after-
noon by Rev. P. F. Wolfenden. Mr.
Wright is a resident at Waterford. His
bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Beebe of East Lyme.

L. H. Healey of North Woodstock,
secretary of the state board of agricul-
ture, has warned the citizens of
Woodstock that brownish moths have
been seen in sections of the town and
have been found as far south as South Woodstock.

Clifford Costine has resigned as su-
perintendent of the American Woolen
Yard Mill at Moosup and is going to
Sabattus, Maine, to take charge of the
woolen mills at that place. James
Reynolds succeeds him as superintend-
ent of the yarn mill in Moosup.

At St. James' Episcopal church,
Poquetanuck, the officers of the Young
People's Aid society are: President,
Miss Ida Thurston; vice president,
Miss Lucy Willett; secretary, Miss
Evelyn Sauer; treasurer, Mr. Louis
Conrad; auditor, Mr. Robert Thomp-
son.

The State C. T. A. U. day to be held
at Southington, June 19 should prove
the biggest day that Southington
has ever seen. Only the best men
obtainable will be secured by the so-
ciety to compete in the field day events.
John McHugh of New York will be
starter.

To Inquirer: The word "jitney"
comes from the slang of the street
Arab, who calls a cent a "meg," a
nickel a "jit" or "itney," etc. So jitney
means five cents. In Texas, motor
cars began running in January carry-
ing passengers for five cents and at
once won the popular name of jit-
neys.

Invitations have been sent out for
the annual meeting of the Eastern
Connecticut Mt. Holyoke Alumnae as-
sociation Friday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, on
Rockwell Terrace.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Wood of New London, con-
tinued informally the fifteen or
twenty boys who are members of Mr.
Wood's class in Park church Sunday
school.

Major General Leonard Wood, who
is a personal friend of Charles H.
Haskell, of Lincoln avenue, was en-
tertained by the Yale Alumni associa-
tion at the annual banquet Tuesday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Haskell, before leaving for Boston.

PERSONALS

J. A. Quinn has been in New York
on a business trip.

Frank Skinner of Norwich was in
Stonington early in the week.

Leonard Hixcox of Westerly has
been at his home in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simpson have
returned to Norwich, after a visit in
Mystic.

Mrs. Fannie Chapman of Norwich
is the guest of Mrs. George W. Wood
of Westerly.

After spending the winter in Wer-
cester, Mass., James Gibbs has return-
ed to this city.

Ex-Sheriff William B. Sprague and
wife of Andover are at Atlantic City
for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Treat of Nor-
wich are passing a few days at their
cottage at Pleasant View.

George Partelow is reported serious-
ly ill at his home on West street,
North Stonington district, Ashaway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. MacArthur of
Eastern Point visited Mr. and Mrs.
Duff of Rockwell street this last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duff and son,
Edward, and James Gibbs were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rey-
nolds of Preston.

876 FEET AND MOUTH DISEASE

In Connecticut—Shown in Government
Report Up to April 20th.

Federal Officer Dr. C. J. Becker, who
has been here in charge of the in-
spection for the foot and mouth dis-
ease among cattle, said on Tuesday
evening that the second inspection is
just about completed and that the gov-
ernment report sent out under date of
Friday says that there are no cattle
awaiting slaughter and no premises
awaiting inspection.

In Connecticut the report states that
in the three counties of the state in
which the foot and mouth disease has
been found there have been 84 sheep
and premises, 733 cattle, no hogs, 143
swine, and no goats infected, a total
of 876 animals.

In the entire country there have
been 259 counties, 2,895 herds and
146,131 animals in all infected. As all
infected animals are killed this num-
ber represents the loss through the
foot and mouth disease.

Up to the week ending April 20th
there were infected herds in four states
as follows: 1 in Illinois, 2 in New
York, 3 in Pennsylvania and 1 in
Massachusetts.

WEDDINGS

Eastlough—Morgan.

Miss Catherine Morgan and George
E. Eastlough were married at the im-
maculate Conception residence Sun-
day afternoon, saved the Marlboro,
Mass., Daily Enterprise. Rev. T. B.
Lowmyer performed the ceremony.

James Phinlayson, best man, and
Miss Margaret Geary were bridesmaid.
The bride wore a gown of blue silk
poplin with a hat trimmed with a sim-
ilar hue. The bridesmaid wore blue
satin and a hat to match. Both car-
ried Killarney roses.

The couple were tendered a recep-
tion at the home of the bride's maid,
Miss Margaret Geary, No. 143 Main
avenue. The rooms were adorned with
roses, carnations and other flowers,
and there was a large array of wed-
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NEED OF OFFICERS FOR ARMY

Point Emphasized by Major General Leonard Wood in Ad-
dress at Yale Alumni Association Banquet—His Topic
Our Policy in Raising and Maintaining an Army—
Donald Chappell of New London Elected Alumni Presi-
dent—Professor Bacon of Yale and Amos P. Wilder of
Yale in China Gave Interesting Addresses.

Major General Leonard Wood of the
United States army as a guest here on
Tuesday evening at the annual ban-
quet of the Yale Alumni association
of New London county made the gath-
ering a notable one for the 80 Yale
men who were seated for the banquet
in the big dining room at the Wau-
rescent house. He informed the guests
that General Wood gave his attention
to with close attention and warmly
commended by his hearers.

Business Meeting.

The banquet was presided by the
annual business meeting of the Alumni
President Donald Campbell of New
London presided, in the absence of
President Edson M. Galloway, who was
unavoidably out of the city.

These officers were elected:
Donald Chappell of New London,
president; Charles H. Haskell of this
city, vice president; Frank G. Cronin,
of New London, treasurer; Guy T.
Arms of New London, secretary.

Banquet After Business.

Shortly after the banquet was served
the head table and the room, where
smaller tables with places for eight
at each were arranged. Baskets of
spring dainties were upon the
tables and the hostess, Miss Helen
Yale, blue before the toastmaster's
place, and bouquets at each place.
The formal decorations were by the
Glee Club.

The attractive and well served menu
was as follows:

- Little Neck Cocktail
Cream of New Asparagus
Crouston Souffle
Flake Wafers
Rutabaga Potatoes
Celery

- Flake Wafers
Rutabaga Potatoes
Celery
Baked Rusks
Claremont
Potato Croquettes
Toasted Stuffed Jersey Capon
Fried Potatoes

- Bermuda potatoes, Rissole.
New Asparagus Tips
Finger Rolls
Lettuce and Water Cress
French Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors
Fancy Cake
Cafe Noir

Song sheets were provided and the
Yale songs were given at intervals by
a group of singers led by Grosvenor
Ely. At the end of the room a big
blue banner with the motto "The
United States Army" was being un-
rolled, flanked on either side by a Yale
banner and the American flag. On the
large banner were the words, "For God
and Country."

Francis J. Leavens, '65 S, was the
toastmaster, and seated with him at
the head table were the three speak-
ers, Donald Chappell, '14, of the Uni-
versity, Amos P. Wilder, '84, secretary and
treasurer of Yale in China, Chief Jus-
tice of the National bar, and Charles
Roraback and Beach of the supreme
court, Stenographer J. P. Andrews,
Assistant Cashier Nathan A. Gibbs, of
the supreme court, and a recruiting
officer who stood on a New Haven street
in dandified attire, ogling the girls, and
whom the wit of the sophomore class
drove out of town by dubbing him the
"horror of war."

Major General Wood.

This served to introduce Major
General Wood who was greeted with a
Yale break-a-kex-kex cheer before he
addressed the assembly.

Major General Wood said that his
subject would be Our Policy in Raising
and Maintaining an Army, which he
thought of as having been a very pen-
sive in the past, both in money and
men, and had never been adequate to
meet a well prepared foe. In our suc-
cesses we have had the spirit of our
people in the past, but in the future
we must have the spirit of our people
in the future.

Referring to the armies of the con-
tinental, General Wood said that the
idea of the volunteer system has been
that it kept the army too full of men
unskilled in things military. The
year 1776 marked our maximum
strength in the continental armies,
which steadily decreased in the fol-
lowing years. It was an illustration
of the truth of Washington's statement
which would depend upon the safety
of our people.

Again in the war of 1812 to 1814 were
the words of Washington shown true,
for although we put over 100,000 men
into the field, the putting in of all of
these new men meant constant demoraliza-
tion of the