

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thanksgiving comes two weeks from today. Two Branford men, George Mason and Irving Baldwin, are in South Coventry on a hunting trip.

Squads of the U. S. troopers from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., rode through here early in the week to Lozrah. Very special prices for one week on all winter millinery at Mrs. W. H. Rogers parlors, 71 Union street, adv.

The Every Member Canvass of the Second Congregational church is on for Sunday, Nov. 14th, from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

Local people have been notified that the eleventh annual convention of the American Civic association, is to be held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 29 and 31.

Invitations have been received here for the old home week celebration and dedication of Waterbury's new city hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

Miss Bertha Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Travis, of New London, married Thursday in New York city, Sigurd Sverson, of Montauk, L. I., in which place they will live.

The state conference of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' union will be held in New London on October, 1916. It is expected that 500 members will attend from all over the state.

The state commission on fish and game met Tuesday at the state game farm in Madison. Superintendent John M. Crofton reported that during the season opened, 534 deer had been killed.

The tax collector's office will be open this evening until 8 o'clock. Interest will be added to all unpaid taxes after today, the 11th.—adv.

This (Thursday) afternoon Miss Luddington of Lyme is to give an address on "Bookbinding" at the home of Mrs. E. W. Chapman, in North Stonington. At 4 o'clock tea will be served.

The week's appointments of District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener of Norwich have taken him to the Methodist church, in East Hartford, warehouse Point and Manchester. He will return to town today.

The quarterly meeting of the Connecticut probate assembly was held in Hartford Wednesday. The meeting was held in the new municipal building and was attended by probate judges from all over the state.

A freight car on the Norwich and Westerly branch of the North Line Electric system was stalled near North Stonington Wednesday morning, when a fire blew out. Traffic on the line was delayed but a short time.

When the New London Medical society held its monthly meeting at the Mohican hotel Tuesday evening with a large number present, Dr. Edward Atkinson of Niantic read an interesting paper on Infantile Paralysis.

Professor and Mrs. Raymond C. Osborn of Connecticut college have invited the students of Professor Osborn's classes to tea today (Thursday) from 4.15 to 8 o'clock at their home on Mohegan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Neff of Waterford gave a musicale at their home in honor of Mrs. Elsie Davis of Preston City, Monday evening. William Skinner played a number of violin solos, Miss Mabel Brooks accompanying.

A pleasant evening is assured to those attending the big whist, "45" (two floors) and social given by the "Lodge" and "Society" of St. Mary's parish in Pulaski hall tonight. Cards, 8.15. Swann's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents.—adv.

J. F. Pines, director of the Old Lyme Boys' club is in New York with five of the club for a few days' sight-seeing. These boys won prizes in the corn growing contest. They are Henry Lewis, Edward Ralph, Norman Gillette and Alfred Haynes.

Regulars stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, have been having field gun target practice. Field guns known as the 75s, of the type used in France, were used in practice at hitting targets through the water at various distances off shore.

The treasurer of the local branch of the Red Cross, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, received a substantial amount Wednesday toward the European war relief work. Mrs. Perkins is soon to forward another box, with whatever finished work may be sent her.

Tuesday Mrs. John R. Woodhall of Bridgeport entertained for the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, her guests including Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, vice president from Connecticut to the national office.

In a contest with five other schools Saturday the Connecticut Agricultural college, represented by M. R. Cahill of East Hampton, L. D. Manning of Bristol, and D. J. Horton, of Hebron, walked away from all competitors in the cattle classes and stood first in the cattle judging.

The Tolland grammar grade of the Hixson Memorial school obtained the banner for the best attendance, it being 98.89. The banner for intertown attendance goes also to the same school, the attendance being 96. The attendance of the Grant's Hill school was 98.38 for the town banner.

At the closing session of the national council of the Episcopal Girls' Friendly society, held at Worcester, the council accepted an invitation to hold its meeting in Uxien, N. Y. next year, unless it would seem more desirable to meet nearer St. Louis, where the general society will convene.

Rev. Dr. M. A. Sullivan of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hartford, and a native of Colchester, for five years chaplain of the First Connecticut infantry, has resigned his commission and is discharged from the military service of the state. Dr. Sullivan was appointed by Colonel John Hickey, July 28, 1910.

One Thing That Counts. Colonel Roosevelt doesn't actually say so, but we gather from his remarks that one essential of true Americanism is to be a Roosevelt man.—Charleston News and Courier.

Deserves Niche in Hall of Fame. We are disposed to let well enough alone, but the one who is thinking up T. R.'s conversational trater at this time, when so many bazoes are erupting?—Houston Post.

Bridgeport.—About 20 officers and enlisted men of the Coast Artillery corps took efficiency examinations at the state armory at Bridgeport Monday under the direction of Capt. J. L. Dangler, instructor-inspector, of South Stonington.

There's a Reason. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PERSONALS

Miss Agnes Brennan has been in New York for a brief business trip.

Harold Johnson of Norwich has been the guest of his parents at Deep River.

Miss Mary Lord, who attends school in Norwich, was at her home in Hebron early in the week.

Frank Appleby has returned to his work in Putnam, after spending his vacation at his home in Old Lyme.

Mrs. H. Turner of Hamilton avenue has returned to her brother's after a visit to New Haven and East Haven.

Mrs. William E. Greene of Waterford, has gone to Willington to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earle W. Darrow.

Miss Edith Briggs of Pomfret, a student at the art school, spent a few days with friends in New London recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bogue of Westerly have returned from Norwich, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bogue's grandmother.

Miss Alice Bryant Stocking of Georgetown, Conn., is visiting in Norwich as the guest of her uncle, S. S. Stocking, of 818 Main street.

F. W. Smith of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Avery and Miss Ruth Long of Montville were recent guests of Mrs. Mattie Long of Niantic.

John Lyman, of Yale university, and Miss Margaret E. Eetehover, of Norwich, were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Beebe, of Ann street.

WEDDING

Havens-Strahan. A large party of relatives and guests witnessed one of the prettiest of fall weddings on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Agnes Strahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Skinner, of Norwich, was united in matrimony to Willis M. Havens, of the Niantic Methodist church.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the bridal party entered the church and had a beautifully decorated with palms, oak leaves and pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride, who was given away by Mr. Rumford, was charming in a gown of georgette crepe and taffeta, her veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Jeannette C. Strahan, was maid of honor and wore a lace tulle over white silk with pink gerbera and black velvet picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

Miss Dorothy Haslam, the flower girl, was dressed in white lace and carried a basket of pink roses.

Before the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth E. Crowe, at the organ and Miss Helen Boyce, both of Norwich, rendered the following selections:

Adoration.....Teima Serenade.....Herbert Mermet.....Madrigal.....Simonetti Salut d'Amour.....Elgar

During the ceremony Vor Ithem Bild, Hubay, was played. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Lily Lake Farm.

James of Brooklyn, Conn., assisted in the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Havens will reside at Maple Hill farm, Niantic.

The bride's going away suit was of dark green gabardine with hat to match. Guests were present from New York, Philadelphia, Providence and Norwich. The gifts were many including china, cut glass, silver and money.

OBITUARY

Henry E. Avery. The death of Henry E. Avery, a native and for most of his life, an 80 years a resident of Salem, occurred on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at his home in East Lyme. He had been in failing health for several months but only seriously ill and in bed since last Friday. He was 80 years and 11 months old.

For the last seven or eight years he had lived in East Lyme, moving there from Salem when he bought the Luce place in East Lyme. In his long life he had been a farmer and a well known and respected by all his acquaintances. He served in the Union army during the war and was a member of Sedgewick post, No. 1 G. A. P. of this city.

He is survived by his wife and by his daughter, Mrs. Earl G. Morgan, who lived with her parents and by a granddaughter, Miss Gladys Morgan.

Big Australian Wheat Crop. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 10.—The Australian wheat crop will be far beyond any yield which the commonwealth has ever known. Appeals to farmers last spring to do a determinedly their patriotism by increased acreage resulted in unusually extensive wheat sowing and it is now estimated that the commonwealth's wheat yield this season will approximate or exceed 150,000,000 bushels.

Berlin.—Judge George G. Griswold will entertain the members of the Berlin Sons of Veterans' association at his home (Thursday) evening. The evening will be known as Veterans' Night, when the local veterans will be the guests of honor.

TURN OVER TIME

When Nature Hints About the Food You Eat. There's no relish to food and all the same, it does not carry on any good, then is the time to make turn over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't doing you good. It's not a matter of how much you eat, but what you eat. For a number of years I followed railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest, and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants, together with the sedentary habits were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the poorer I got and was always hungry before another meal, no matter how much I had eaten.

Then I commenced a trial of Grape-Nuts food, and was surprised to find a small amount of Grape-Nuts food, strong and with satiating appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before.

I have been following this diet now for several months and my improvement has been so great all the others in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfaction and much improvement in health.

Most people eat hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus hindering digestion and therefore need a food that is prepared and concentrated in nourishment.

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GRANGERS TAKE COOPERATION

For Evening's Programme of Norwich Grange—Middleman a Necessity, Says One—County Agent Warner Gives the Essentials for Success—One Member Tells of Truck Gardening Experiences in Norwich Markets.

In the lecturer's hour at the meeting of Norwich grange, No. 172, Patrons of Husbandry, in Pythian hall on Wednesday evening Lecturer Frank T. Maples presented a programme upon the general subject of Cooperation which was in a highly interesting and entertainingly handled by several of the members who spoke.

Herbert R. Branch was the first to be heard, treating the subject from the viewpoint of cooperation between producer, middleman and consumer. He spoke of some cooperative plans that had failed and pointed out that the latest phase of this movement had taken the form of the employment of a county agent in which New London county had been pioneer in this state and that it had been followed by six other counties in Connecticut and he considered that this time the success of the movement was pronounced.

Mr. Branch pointed out how the governments of England, Italy, Holland, France and Russia had come to make cooperative farming communities in a financial way, particularly as to the farm credits that had been instituted in some of these countries. He also pointed out that the late Myron T. Herrick, U. S. ambassador to France, that he had made a study of the system and had written extensively on the subject.

Mr. Branch referred an interested hearing to the Otis library which has Mr. Herrick's book on the subject. The middleman who he said the farmer has cut in; their legitimate profits so that he hears that the farmer receives only 15 per cent of the value of his crop. Mr. Branch said that he considered that the service that the middleman gives has made him a possessor of a limited line of crops to show, but the middleman is able to have a variety of all seasons of the year and renders an essential service to the buyer. When the farmer could load up his wagon and drive into town to dispose of his product, there was no need for the middleman, but times have changed.

If cooperation is to be accomplished it will be through the union of many farmers. He spoke of the packing, sorting, and boxing of their products and keeping in touch with the markets and the prices. He said that the middleman had been successful but he had yet to learn of the cooperative movement and the consumer.

County Agent E. C. Warner followed Mr. Branch and said that he took exception to Mr. Branch's statement that the former speaker as he believed that the grange in Old Lyme had a cooperative store that took in both the producer and the consumer. He went on to speak of cooperative effort in New England which he said was most to be seen in the fruit and vegetable cooperative creameries, some of which were still running with success, but where failures had been recorded they were the result of the grange control of the stock.

He spoke of some of the essentials to make cooperation work, while he said the first was that there should be enough produced of any one crop to warrant cooperation in that line.

Another essential, he said, was the production was to be considered as to local.

OFFICIAL VISITATION

Made to Somerset Lodge by District Deputy Arthur M. Brown.

District Deputy Arthur M. Brown made his official visitation to Somerset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., at a special communication at the Masonic temple on Wednesday evening, when there was a large attendance when the lodge convened at 7.30 with W. M. Arthur M. Thompson presiding.

The speaker, Henry Allen, at the head of the company gave the Thursday matinee is the Witching Hour again and for the evening of Thursday Paid in Full.

AT DAVIS THEATER.

Arthur Chatterdon Co. At the Davis theater on Wednesday the Arthur Chatterdon company presented the dramatic farce, which they had given on Tuesday for the evening performance and in the evening their play was "The Witching Hour" which both performances they had well filled houses that were enthusiastic in their recognition of the play and their well selected supporting company.

In the Witching Hour Mr. Chatterdon gave a particularly realistic delineation of the part in which he was playing, Rev. E. John Bohanan, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, officiated at the service. Relatives acted as bearers and burial took place in Maplewood cemetery.

Undertakers Henry Allen & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Funerals.

Elks Will Open Social Hall. Elks from the lodges in Putnam, Danbury, Willimantic and Westerly are to be with their brothers of Norwich lodge tonight when a con and rabbit supper to be the official opening of the new social hall which occupies the main floor of the recently completed addition to the Norwich lodge.

It is pointed out that this have yet carried out. A big attendance of the lodge members is looked for and the arrangements have been made with the expectation. On the entertainment programme the committee have secured a number of the members of the Chatterdon company which is now playing at the Davis theater.

Danbury.—The heavy freight traffic over the lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Central New England railroads entering this city continues and trains of from fifty to one hundred cars, hauled by two locomotives, follow each other closely, both day and night.

GOOD TREATMENT FOR OILY SCALPS

Makes Hair Fluffy and Easy to Manage. Men and women whose hair and scalp are excessively oily have hard work keeping their hair in good condition. Dust and dirt mingle with the oil, and the hair is long and the mind is short.

The assembly distributes the land, fixes the mowing time, decides when plowing may be undertaken, and in a way, woman suffrage is of long standing in Russia despite the male Russians' none too flattering judgment of his women; the hair is long and the mind is short.

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AUSTRALIA IS AGITATED

OVER CONSCRIPTION. A League Has Been Formed to Conduct Campaign in Behalf of That Action.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 10.—Ardent over the question whether the Australian commonwealth should adopt conscription has been caused by a manifesto recently issued by the universal service league. The league, which has but lately been formed, has established itself in all the states of the commonwealth and is conducting a vigorous campaign in behalf of conscription.

The league has the support of many prominent Australians in every walk of life but the federal government has not thus far signified what its position is either toward the league or conscription. It is presumed that if it will wait action by the imperial government as respects compulsory military service. It is held that until England herself declares for conscription there is no occasion for any of the overseas dominions doing so.

Southington.—Governor Holcomb of Connecticut and a resident of Southington, has been invited to Worcester, Mass., to the national road congress, December 14, 15, 16 and 17.

New Haven.—Among pictures in the exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia is a water color, entitled "Daddy," by Mildred Jordan Tuttle (Mrs. Charles A.) of New Haven.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Warehouse Point.—The autumn meeting of the Hartford Archaeological society was held in St. John's church, Warehouse Point today, at 10.15 o'clock.

Hartford.—Francis P. Bill of Hartford has been appointed captain in Co. E, of the Second battalion in the regiment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Torrington.—Fresh eggs are being sold in Torrington by farmers, the outskirts of the town for fifty-five cents per dozen, the highest price reached for some time.

Meriden.—Field Manager Kirby of the National Retail Drygoods association will speak at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, Nov. 29.

THE VILLAGE COMMUNES IN AUTOCRATIC RUSSIA

The Product of Civilization and Institution Peculiar to Its People. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—There is an institution in Russia—solely a product of its civilization and peculiar to its people—, which the Russians feel can never fall their country. It is the village commune, a form of social organization which they expect many blessings distinguishing theirs beyond other States in the years of coming development.

The commune is a bulwark of the future of the village organization, the Mir, the Russian village, the peasant community, which is the power of the Empire is built in autocratic Russia, the land with something suited to every temper, the village commune forms an excellent representation of self-government of the most extreme democratic type.

The Russian village commune presents a practical solution of every difficult social problem which confronts the statesman and economist of the west. It is to be made the foundation head of such a high quality of social justice in Russia, as the rest of world has never dared to seek. In short, the Mir guarantees a bulwark of the future of the village organization, the Mir, the Russian village, the peasant community, which is the power of the Empire is built in autocratic Russia, the land with something suited to every temper, the village commune forms an excellent representation of self-government of the most extreme democratic type.

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While few in the western nations agree with the Russians concerning the latter's estimate of the blessings of their village organization, the Mir is, nevertheless, of unusual interest to students of things Russian. Within its organization are included most five-sixths of the Russian people, and these five-sixths are locally organized according to more advanced principles of equality and equal opportunity than any other peoples in the present-day world. And this is true of the world's greatest surviving stronghold of autocracy.

The Russian village bears a strong resemblance to the patriarchal family. While its ties are not so fast, they are much closer than in community organizations elsewhere. The Russian village is an example in practical communism. The lands which the individual members till are owned and parcelled out by the village, the grazing lands are common property likewise, and the Village Community is responsible for the taxes of its members. This village responsibility gives it a strong interest in the conduct of its members' individual affairs.

The land is redistributed periodically among the members of the community, and this forms their most important political endeavor. What is utterly democratic, there is no election excitement among them, as no one wants to be elected to anything, and the village members are not in honor and equal pay. On the other hand they entail much work. A story is told in Russia, that one peasant who had been guilty of some serious misdemeanor was informed by the proper village officer, that henceforward, he would be incompetent to hold public office. The miscreant bowed very low and spoke his heartfelt thanks for the new privilege conferred.

The village assemblies meet in the open air. All heads of families are competent to join in discussions and to vote. Oratory is not tolerated. Honorable members are addressed by simple unaffected "blockhead." The village elder presides in a way his task being to take sense of the orthodox and occasionally to tell members to hold their tongues. Where a family in the village is represented by a woman, she has the right of taking part in the assemblies and of voting. The community decision is law in the family affairs of its members. There are innumerable methods by which the land is redistributed. The most simple is that in which each land is parcelled out according to the Imperial Government's list of "revision souls." Another method of distribution is in accordance with the working strength of families. The redistribution may not take place more often than once in twelve years.

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Look Here Tomorrow

SOMERS

EAT

Roast Beef - 21c, Sirloin Steak - 25c, Hamburg - 22c, Shoulder Steak - 16c, Sirloin Butts - 24c, Deerfoot Sausage - 30c, Plate Corned Beef - 12c

SOMERS