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

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1917.

THE WEATHER

The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic coasts will be fresh to strong southwest, shifting to northwest.

Conditions. A disturbance that was over the Saskatchewan Valley Tuesday night moved rapidly eastward to Ontario with winds attended by snow flurries Wednesday in New England.

The temperature was higher Wednesday throughout the east states. The indications are that the weather will be unsettled Thursday in the states east of the Mississippi. Friday the weather will be generally fair in the eastern states.

Cold weather will overspread all sections east of the Mississippi river on Thursday night or Friday except the Florida peninsula.

Forecast.

Northern New England: Snow flurries and colder Thursday; much colder at night; cold wave in Vermont. Friday generally fair and much colder.

Southern New England: Cloudy and colder Thursday, probably light snow, much colder at night. Friday generally fair and much colder.

Eastern New York: Cloudy Thursday, probably snow and colder north and central; rain or snow extreme south, much colder at night, cold wave north and central; Friday generally fair and much colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Table with 2 columns: Ther. Bar. and Time. Values range from 30.18 to 30.14.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Fair with rising temperature. Wednesday's weather: Cloudy, and warmer, southwest to south winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Table with 4 columns: Day, a. m., p. m., a. m., p. m. Values range from 5.55 to 11.51.

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

GREENEVILLE

Ladies' Aid of Greenville Congregational Church Hold Regular Meeting

Junior Holy Name Society Elects Officers—Personals and Notes.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Greenville Congregational church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. Agnew.

Following the business session, a social time was enjoyed and Victrola selections were played. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Junior Holy Name Elects Officers.

The Junior Holy Name society of St. Mary's church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in St. Mary's school and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Arthur Portenale; first vice president, Elvorth; second vice president, William Carey; secretary, James Furdon.

Team Captains Chosen.

At a meeting of St. Mary's parochial school the following were chosen Wednesday afternoon as captains of the six scholarship teams in the school: Team A, Walter Ryan; Team B, William Reardon; Team C, John Shea; Team D, Edgar Caron; Team E, John Williamson; and Team F, James Barry.

Spoke at Thermos Company.

At the plant of the Thermos Bottle company Wednesday noon Rev. A. W. Burdon, pastor of the Federated church, addressed the regular shop meeting on the subject "What Do You Think?"

Michael Barry of Central avenue has accepted a position with the Westinghouse company of Springfield.

Personals.

Miss Margaret Reddon, for the past two years employed in the Boston store, has resigned her position and entered the employ of C. O. Murphy.

Miss Carrie Bowker, who has been employed in the store of C. O. Murphy, has resigned her position and has entered the repair department of the United States Finishing company as bookkeeper.

Bradford Ricketts of Prospect street was the guest of Prentice Alexander of Quaker Hill Wednesday. While at Quaker Hill Mr. Ricketts attended the production of Above the Clouds given by the Sunshine society.

City Mission Needs Bed Clothing. The City Mission is in great need of bed clothing for an invalid.

Gains 25 Pounds in 30 Days

Remarkable Experience of P. G. Clark Builds Up Weight Quickly.

"I was all run down," writes P. G. Clark. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to toning, I look like a new man, gained 25 pounds in 30 days."

"Toning" has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states Chas. Brackett. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I eat and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

If you would like to put on a few pounds of good solid flesh we will send you Free a 50c box of toning to prove what it will do for you.

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Do not neglect even the little cuts or scratches. Blood-poisoning with dangerous results may follow if wounds are not properly and promptly given attention.

For wounds, cuts, sores or bruises apply at once a little Minard's ointment, obtained at any drug store. It is absolutely pure, wonderfully antiseptic and works wonders in its healing influence. Its use promotes circulation and restores vitality to injured or wounded parts and causes rapid healing. It is entirely painless, easy to use and very economical.

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Extension School at North Stonington

Dairy and Agricultural Topics Discussed at Wheeler School—Roy E. Jones Tells How Growing Stock Should be Cared For—Karl B. Musser Explains Management of Dairy Calf.

Addresses on dairy, poultry and agricultural interests featured the extension school at North Stonington on Wednesday. The attendance has been large since the opening session on Tuesday and promises to be equally large today and tomorrow (Friday). The school is being conducted by the Connecticut Agricultural College extension service, co-operating with the New London County Improvement League, the Wheeler School, and the people of North Stonington and vicinity.

The opening session on Wednesday was held at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mowings and pasture was the topic discussed by Benjamin G. Southwick. A synopsis of his address follows:

Permanent mowings should only be maintained on heavy moist soils. Chances for scratching in some seed to chicken stand. Top dress in spring—heavy in nitrogen.

Reasons for more frequent seeding of mowings: Newly sown seed yields heavier; old sows "run out"—get thin, weeds come in, less valuable grasses supplant timothy, soil becomes compact, and mowing is less efficient. Plowing under sod adds humus and tillage improves soil and increases the availability of plant food.

Factors for improvement and maintenance: 1, keep weeds and brush down; 2, sow little seed and harrow in each year; 3, use blue, meadow fescue, perennial ryegrass, and white clover; 3, possibly top dress; use slag, potash and some nitrate of soda in spring; keep mowing dry spell. Supplements to a short hay crop: Cut early and top-dress; plow and reseed at once.

Carl B. Musser, who lectured on Keeping Dairy Records, Under Methods he gave the following suggestions: Herd improvement associations, daily milk records, compact and correct, every day tests, thirty day tests, semi-official records.

The advantages he pointed out as follows: Elimination of unprofitable cows, shows the average produced in the herd may be profitable, locates the cow and its location, keeps good cows from the butcher's block, persistence located, increases the selling price of stock, interest in feeding and feeding, definite and accurate figures on cost of feeding cows, stimulates co-operation in feeding, records often aid in better market prices for milk.

All kinds of live stock make the cheapest gains while they are young; therefore young chicks and growing stock should have the very best of care. Any stunting or set back in growth at this time can never be entirely made up even with the best of care later on.

Young chicks should be encouraged to run and peck as much as possible even during the cold weather in early spring. Fresh air, exercise and sunlight are quite as important as a warm brooder.

Brooder and house temperature should be gradually lowered to encourage the growth of feathers and to keep the chicks alert to the roosting stage.

All male birds should be removed as soon as they can be distinguished, the cockerels are later and dangerous for food and do not give the pullets a fair chance to grow and develop. Care and management of chickens from the time they are hatched until they are to be used as broilers, roasters or breeding stock.

Caring for the growing stock was the topic of the address delivered by Roy E. Jones. A synopsis of his address follows:

Keep out chickens of different ages together in small runs. The smaller chicks are always over run and never make satisfactory growth. The larger chicks are often crowded out while even in lots of the same age.

Provide roosting houses which give protection from cold storms and at the same time allow a free circulation of air. Roosting in trees give ideal conditions for best growth and health during winter weather, and the nearer houses conform to such conditions the better results will be.

Pullets should be transferred to their winter laying houses before they start laying. The dreaded fall moult in pullets is very often due to a change in housing and feed as well as early hatching.

Egg production depends as much on care and system of feeding as on formulas.

Given well grown pullets, good houses, reasonable feed, dry litter, exercise, fresh air and sunshine and winter eggs are assured.

After Mr. Southwick had spoken on alfalfa and clover Mr. Jones addressed the gathering on Poultry House Construction. The Management of the Dairy Calf was the topic of the last address and was delivered by Mr. Musser. A brief synopsis of the address follows:

The advantages of raising heifers are as follows: Improve the quality and market value of his herd, a sure way to increase production of milk and fat, eliminates many chances for infecting herd with diseases, the satisfaction of seeing animals on their own rearing. Improve the standard of the herd, it costs less generally than buying cows.

The cow at calving time should be given a rest of from six to eight weeks. Have her in good flesh. Feed her liberally of tissue building food. Eight pounds of grain daily for good cows. One week before calving reduce grain to four or five pounds and feed mostly bran and oats. Be present at time of delivery. Assist the calf in securing feed within three hours. Be sure the calf secures the first milk or colostrum as it contains many of the nutrients adapted to the calf's needs. It is important to feed the calf according to its weight as overfeeding is less than underfeeding.

Suggestions in raising calves were made as follows: Take the calf from its mother if in thrifty condition after two days. Feed the calf three times daily. Make all changes in the feed gradually. Feed the milk at 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Keep pails and other equipment clean. Teach the calf to take milk from a bucket.

The age at which heifers should be bred will depend upon the breed and feeding. Ages at which average reared heifers should calve are Jerseys 25 to 28 months, Holsteins 25 to 32 months, Ayrshires 25 to 30 months, Guernseys 27 to 29 months.

The program for today is as follows: 9 a. m., Marketing Poultry Products, Mr. Jones; 10 a. m., Soybeans and Miscellaneous Legumes, Mr. Southwick; 11 a. m., The Dairy Ration, Mr. Musser; 1 p. m., Corn and Small Grains, Mr. Southwick; 2 p. m., Balanced Rations, the Connecticut Agricultural College; 3 p. m., Killing and Picking of Poultry, Mr. Jones.

In the Home Makers course the program today will be as follows: 9:10 a. m., Milk and Its Care, Karl B. Musser; 10:30 a. m., bread making; 10:40-12 a. m., demonstration; 12:30-1:30 p. m., demonstration; Eggs—Sample Meals for Children. Friday.

9:12 a. m., demonstration: Meat and Meat Substitutes; 1-2 p. m., The Well Planned Kitchen; 2-4 p. m., Drawing and Bonding Chickens, Roy E. Jones.

REV. DR. LESTER L. WEST EXERTED WIDE INFLUENCE

Writer in The Congregationalist Pays Tribute to Former Norwich Pastor.

In the current issue of The Congregationalist an admirer who signs himself J. F. T. pays an ardent tribute to the late Rev. Lester L. West, D. D., formerly of Norwich, who died at Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 27th, 1914. The writer says:

For nearly 40 years Dr. West had been minister of the gospel in our Congregational churches, having had pastorates in the middle west, the far east and the far west. He was a pioneer in the field of the social gospel for the individual, for the church, he was a seer, and that which he saw, the ideals he cherished, the dreams he ministered to, were the dreams of our time.

The one intense reality of life to him was Christ. His personal devotion to the personal Savior was like the devotion of the mystics. It was his one aim in the pulpit so to interpret the message of Christ, so to portray Christ Himself, as the personal God, who with his own sympathetic vision and spiritual insight.

As a preacher he was without any of the personal push that crowded self to the front. He was modest, unassuming, unpretentious in manner; but when he spoke the words were charged with the power of the Holy Spirit. Congregational preachers may have been better known, but few of them have equalled him in the power to grip the heart, to stir the heart, to inspire the noble purpose.

He was gentle, sympathetic, friendly. He had the gift of friendship, the personal giving himself, and the greater power of grappling to himself the very souls of his friends. Men loved him sometimes almost with a devotion which was described as a Christian experience was frequently on his lips. He was always the best loved minister in his ministerial circuit.

For 10 years he was pastor of the First Congregational church in southern Minnesota met quarterly in his study. He was the guide, the inspiration, the life of the group. The number of physical weaknesses he read these words will agree that some of life's richest experiences were had in those occasional club meetings.

Dr. West had four notable pastorates. He began preaching in Fort Dodge, Ia., and for 12 years poured out his soul in brilliant but always spiritual sermons. At that time and place a new type of preaching, and it is remembered by many to this day.

His second pastorate of 11 years was at the First Congregational church, St. Paul, Minn. After a year of travel in Europe he was called to the pastorate of the Second church of Norwich, where he remained for seven years.

In his last pastorate in Everett, Wn., he continued for five years, until he was compelled to resign because of ill health and to give up the active work of the ministry. His last years were spent in Southern California. He loved to preach the personal message of the gospel. He found strength for frequent pulpits ministrations. During the last year he preached nearly every Sunday. On Dec. 17th, five days before his death, he preached at Redlands, thus fulfilling his dearest wish that he might die in harness.

Mr. West was born in Pewaukee, Wis. April 18, 1851. He was a graduate of Tabor college and of Chicago Theological seminary, Nov. 24, 1874. He married Eliza M. Osgood, who survives him. They had five children, three of them preceding him in passing to the life beyond. Two daughters, the oldest and the youngest, were left to comfort and to mourn with their widowed mother.

SUES POWER COMPANY FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES.

James Davidson Starts Action as Result of Auto Accident.

The Connecticut Power company is made the defendant in a suit brought by James Davidson of Hartford, who seeks New London, to recover \$5,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Davidson claims that while riding in his buckboard in Pequot avenue, near the Landers estate, in New London, on the evening of Sept. 4, he was struck by a motor car driven by an automobile owned by the defendant company approached from the opposite direction and struck the vehicle, Davidson was thrown violently to the street and he was scratched, bruised and cut about the head, face and limbs and received internal injuries. He also received a fractured rib and a dislocated shoulder, which were treated by a physician and he was driven recklessly, negligently and carelessly.

Nine Ten Boiler. The second of the three nine-ton boilers for the American Velvee company was moved from the freight yards in Stonington on Tuesday. Six horses were used for the haul and at the foot of the grade on Cutler street a change of one of the pairs of horses was made as they were not quite heavy enough for the job.

STEPS TAKEN TO PROTECT THE CAPITOL.

Every Precaution to Protect It from Anti-Americans.

Comptroller Morris C. Webster has announced that every precaution will be taken to protect the capitol from the possible action of anti-Americans during the present international crisis. He said he has not yet deemed it advisable to increase the force of watchmen in the building at night, but he has given special instructions to the floormen, the messengers and the members of the superintendent's staff to be on the watch for suspicious persons. From this time on all persons at the capitol arousing the suspicions of the floormen who cannot give a good account of themselves will be kept away from the building.

"Floormen and messengers have been told to increase their vigilance from this time on," said Comptroller Webster. "We have taken every precaution to protect the property of the state and all visitors will be put under close scrutiny. Under our new precautionary measures there will be no chance of any person hiding in the building before the doors are closed for the night. With the legislature in session we will have enough messengers to protect the property of the state and all visitors will be put under close scrutiny."

The four quarterly conference of the Gates Ferry charge was conducted at the M. E. church by District Superintendent George G. Scribner of Norwich, recently by Rev. Mr. Scribner opened the session and the names of the trustees elected at the annual meeting on Sept. 11 were announced as follows: For three years, D. R. Povey, H. W. Hurlbutt, D. C. Perkins; two years, R. W. Hurlbutt, C. A. Satterlee, E. E. Tubbe.

TAFTVILLE

Entertains in Honor of Fourteenth Birthday—Sleigh Party For Eighth Grade Pupils—Pool League Starts—Personals and Notes.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond of Norwich avenue. Tuesday night when a large number of friends gathered at their home to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Florida Raymond. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening the feature dance was a quadrille by the children present.

A bountiful repast was served by the hostess. A large birthday cake held the place of honor in the center of the table and in the cake was a five dollar gold piece, a surprise to Miss Florida. Many and beautiful were the gifts received by the hostess in honor of the occasion. The party broke up at a late hour wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

FUNERAL

Mrs. William Greenhalgh. The funeral of Mrs. William Greenhalgh took place from her late home, No. 9 North A street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with many relatives and friends in attendance. Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the Taftville Congregational church, officiated. About the casket were grouped many beautiful flowers. The bearers were the sons of the deceased, John, James, Frank, William, Thomas and Jesse. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Varley read a committal service at the grave. Undertaker George G. Grant had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Will Play Jewett City Instead of R. I. Team.

The third game of the five game series between the Crescents of Taftville and Jewett City will be played here Saturday evening.

The Crawford five of Woonsocket, R. I. state champions, was booked for this date, but Manager Benoit cancelled the game on account of an attempted holdup on the part of the Woonsocket boys for a larger guarantee than they agreed to come for.

BORN.

TAYLOR—In Bozrah, Feb. 6, 1917, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor.

DIED

DE ROSA—In this city, Feb. 6, 1917, Abraham De Rosa, aged 49 years.

SULLIVAN—In this city, Feb. 7, 1917, Catherine Sullivan of 20 Forest street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JEFFREY—In New London, Feb. 6, 1917, Coleb C. Jeffrey.

POST—In Centerville, R. I., Mrs. Elizabeth Post of Ivoryton.

LATHAM—In New London, Feb. 7, 1917, Lydia A., widow of Henry A. Latham.

DUNBAR—In New London, Feb. 7, 1917, Martin Van Buren Dunbar, aged 79 years.

MCCORD—In this city, Feb. 7, William M. McCord, aged 67 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOMER—In Montville, Feb. 5, William Homer, in his 81st year of his age. Funeral from the home of his son, Daniel H. Homer, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock. Burial in family lot in Comstock cemetery.

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