

Wouldn't You Like to Get Rid of That Catarrh?



Well, here is your opportunity. I am going to give away during the next ten days, two thousand packages of Gauss Combined Treatment...

FREE. This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH TREATMENT, sent free by mail.

Clearing Sale ...AT... The Lyons Co.

Saturday will be BARGAIN DAY and sale will continue for one week.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

- NIGHT ROBES, lace and embroidery trimmed, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25—SALE PRICE 79c
NIGHT ROBES, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.50 quality—SALE PRICE \$1.19
All our \$1.98 and \$2.25 GOWNS—SALE PRICE \$1.29

CHILDREN'S BARGAINS

- We have a choice line of CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, 2 years to 6 years actual value \$1.00 to \$5.00—these dresses are priced 79c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.69 to \$3.00
CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES, 2 years to 12 years, and an odd lot of dresses of extra good materials, for \$1.29. These dresses are values up to \$3.50

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

The Thames National Bank

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5:02 o'clock this evening. Dealers have had a big demand for ear muffs this week.

At present there are 1,170 patients at the Norwich state hospital for the insane.

The continuous crunching of wheels on the icy roads is an unending reminder of cold weather.

It may be an omen of an early spring that Easter in 1918 comes unusually early, the last day of March, the 31st.

Police men who have been on night duty this week think that the climate of Labrador has nothing on that of Norwich.

The great cellist, Carl Webster, of Boston, at Y. M. C. A., 3:30 p. m. Sunday—adv.

Visitors to Washington write home of the severe cold, shortage of coal, and the fact that wood is selling for \$14 a cord.

Friday at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick, sang an anniversary high mass of requiem for Thomas A. Shea.

Members of Grace circle of the Y. M. C. A. were among workers at the Red Cross room Friday afternoon.

There is to be a musical praise service at Park Congregational church at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Owners of shrubs and plants are wondering how many of them will be winter-killed, since the snow is too hard and icy to afford much protection for plant roots.

Most of the Norwich florists have been fortunate in having sufficient coke on hand to keep their greenhouses heated.

Marked down sale of fancy articles and stamped linen at Woman's Exchange. Baked beans and brown bread served in tea room—adv.

There are places in the suburbs where water is covered by heavy ice that it is impossible to draw water, householders having to depend upon springs and ponds where the ice covering can be broken.

It has been found necessary to change reception hours for the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gay at the Buckingham Memorial Monday afternoon next.

The conference for older boys of Connecticut at New London, which was postponed from Dec. 23-29 on account of cases of diphtheria, will be held at New London Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-24.

The ordinary precautions to keep cellar vegetables from freezing have not proved sufficient for the unusual cold, and a few cabbages here and there in especially exposed points have been frozen, making up a considerable total throughout the country.

A. W. Buchanan, agent of the state board of education, was in Norwich Thursday and Friday and granted permits for children to go to work this week for several weeks because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Perfect marble slabs, to replace three cracked in transit, have been received by the Boston builder who is erecting a granite mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery for Mrs. Joseph N. Burdick and who hopes to continue setting the marble lining in spite of the cold.

Owing to the shortage of coal, the morning services of St. James' Episcopal church, Poquetanuck, is to be held at the houses of parishioners for the next month, that tomorrow being at the home of Charles A. Harkness. Evening services will be omitted and tomorrow there will be no communion.

Special letterheads, containing an engraving of the American flag among other things, have been mailed to all of the divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians throughout the state, with the request that they be filled in with the names of the various men who are in the federal service, to go on the order's national honor roll.

Charles Carbray Passed Uncomfortable Night. Charles Carbray, who was injured in the fire early Friday morning, when he fell from the ladder which had been raised to the third story window of the building, passed a very uncomfortable night Friday.

Endorse Naturalization Bill. The Connecticut state council of defense, on recommendation of its committee on foreign born population, has endorsed senate bill 2854, now before congress, which is a bill designed to bring the naturalization laws up to date and which is being urged on congress as an emergency war measure.

The Navy was Ready. The navy was ready when war began. Like Von Moltke's army in the Franco-Prussian war, it had only to go ahead with plans arranged in advance. It has not had to change its organization. It has simply increased in size at every point, and gone over to the top.

New Ways of Fighting. There never was a war in which it was so important as it is in the present day to invent new ways of fighting—and to keep them secret. One invention may go worth 20 dreadnoughts. What our navy has done in this way must be left for time and results to show.

Why Grade Potatoes? To the question of many Connecticut farmers, "Why grade potatoes?" the United States food administration in Connecticut makes this answer: "Because it is progressive."

PERSONALS

Warren Sison of Norwich has been a Willimantic visitor this week.

Miss Elizabeth Reed has returned to Norwich after a vacation spent in New Haven and New York.

Corp. J. Ludwig of the 56th regiment has been at his home on Franklin street on a brief furlough.

Mrs. John Baker of Mystic is spending a few weeks in Sterling with her son, James Baker, and his family.

Miss Beatrice Boyd has resumed her studies at the Connecticut college after a visit over the holidays with her parents.

William Boyd, a teacher at the Whitman High school, has returned after a visit over New Year's with his parents.

Miss Margaret Higgins of Cleveland, O., formerly of Westerly, was a caller for a few days this week with Norwich friends.

Miss Helen Carroll of Gardner, Mass., who has been the guest of Miss Sadie Driscoll of North Main street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Sr., of Hinckley street have returned from a ten days stay with relatives in New York city and Newark, N. J.

Thomas Jackson Whitridge, of East Main street, is spending ten days in Boston visiting his aunt, Mrs. William H. Lathrop of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. J. Stanley Shaw of Commonwealth avenue.

Street Railways Asked to Conserve Fuel. Public Utilities Also Requests Them to Economize in Labor and Materials.

Officials of all street railway companies in Connecticut are urged in a circular letter sent out Friday by the public utilities commission of the state to "put into effect such methods as will more effectively conserve fuel and economize in all labor and material consistent with reasonable service."

The letter points out the need of eliminating every possible source of waste "even at some personal sacrifice," points out the need of facilitating traffic in the better cities so as not to hinder the transportation of employees to factories and suggests economy and the highest possible efficiency consistent with wise economy.

After referring to the possibility of revising the present street railway schedules, the letter closes with the following recommendations:

"1. That the attention of mercantile, manufacturing and industrial institutions be directed to the necessity of co-operation in an effort to bring about a more even distribution of traffic, and an improvement in transportation facilities.

"2. That the attention of motormen and conductors be called to the patriotic duty of saving current and fuel and that they be urged to be equipped with pledge cards or such other methods as may be deemed most advisable.

"3. That the officials of all street railway companies in the state make a careful study of the general situation under present war time conditions and put into effect such methods as will more effectively conserve fuel and economize in all labor and material consistent with reasonable service.

"4. That each street railway company in the state report to this commission on or before January 15, 1918, the results of its investigation in these matters, and the methods, if any, inaugurated or about to be inaugurated in the interests of fuel and other economic conservation."

NEW YEAR'S DINNER FOR MONTVILLE CHOIR

Ten were entertained at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodmansee.

The choir of the Montville Baptist church were entertained at a New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodmansee, Tuesday evening, January 1.

The dinner was served at 7 o'clock and consisted of roast chicken, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread, white bread, pumpkin pie and coffee.

The evening was given to sociability and music, all participating in the spirit of the occasion with heartfelt enjoyment.

Miss Hazard, a student of music at Connecticut college, a brilliant pianist, delighted all with her selections. Mr. Woodmansee was not allowed to forget that it was the anniversary of his birth at the range reminders caused much merriment. It was with a feeling of genuine regret on the part of all when the evening drew to a close and the choir were unanimous in their wish that the range reminders were royal entertainers.

The choir members present included Miss Lydia Olson, Miss Lillian Sawyer, Miss Edith Huggard, Mrs. Walter J. Bennett, Fred Henry, Miss Maude Bennett, Fred Chapel and Ray Woodmansee.

Other guests of the evening were Herbert Holmes of Mount Hermon, Walter Jones and Bertram Edmunds of Montville.

MAKING PLANS FOR FOOD EXHIBIT HERE

To Be Held This Month Under Direct Auspices of State.

A meeting was held in the rooms of the New London County Farm Bureau Friday afternoon to perfect plans for a food exhibit to be held in Norwich January 24, 25, and 26. Representatives of the Women's Council of Defense, The Home Economics committee, the Community Canning club, and others were present.

The exhibition will be under the direct auspices of the state. Well known speakers will give their services and among them will be Dr. William Gilman Thompson.

FUNERAL

Samuel G. Hartshorn.

The funeral of Samuel G. Hartshorn was held Friday afternoon from his late home in Franklin with a large number of friends present.

There were many handsome pieces of flowers, including a form from the Franklin Congregational church of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Frank S. Childs of the Franklin Congregational church officiated and made an address also reading an original poem which he referred to the virtues of Mr. Hartshorn.

Prof. Fred Verplanck of South Manchester, Arad R. Manning of Yantic, Lewellyn Smith of Lebanon and Benjamin D. Blackman of Smithtown Branch, L. A. Gage of Yantic, were in the funeral procession. The funeral was held at the residence of Mrs. Hartshorn, 100 Franklin street, at 2 o'clock.

Divorce Case Withdrawn.

The divorce case of Azalea Salvadoro vs. William Salvadoro was withdrawn Friday, notice of the withdrawal having been filed with the clerk of the superior court.

Postal Receipts Show 8 Per Cent. Gain

Postmaster Murphy Also Says Money Order Business is on the Increase—Sale of War Savings Certificates in December Netted Between Six and Seven Thousand Dollars.

In spite of the fact that international money orders have almost been discontinued because of the war, the money order business done at the local post office during the year 1917 shows a gain of 8 per cent. over the previous year, according to a statement issued on Friday evening by Postmaster J. P. Murphy.

The receipts of the post office for money orders in 1917 were \$1,000,000, while in 1918 they were \$1,080,000. The gain of 8 per cent. is a gain of \$80,000.

Postmaster Murphy has remitted for the month of December between six and seven thousand dollars, receipts from the sale of war savings certificates.

The sale of the international money orders for the month of December at the local office amounted to about \$150,000.

The holiday season in December no doubt had considerable effect on the size of the war savings certificate business. Postmaster Murphy says that the holiday season is over it is quite probable that the public will show more interest in the war savings movement.

Postmaster Murphy has already distributed 1,500 war savings certificates through the R. F. D. carriers and similar literature will be distributed by the city carriers along the route is expected to arrive here in the near future.

The state of the internal revenue receipts for the month of December at the local office amounted to about \$150,000.

QUICK RESPONSE PREVENTS SERIOUS FIRE LOSS

Firemen Found Lively Blaze Gathering Headway in Cellar of Mt. Pleasant Street House.

Prompt and effective work on the part of the local firemen a few minutes after 12 o'clock Friday night saved from destruction by fire the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Williams at 157 Mt. Pleasant street.

At 12:05 o'clock an alarm was pulled in from Box 7, corner Mt. Pleasant and Elizabeth streets, the auto pump, Main street chemical and West Side company responding. The firemen found the house rapidly filling with dense smoke and a lively blaze gathering headway in the cellar.

The flames were extinguished by the use of chemical. A lighted oil stove left in the cellar is thought to have been the cause of the fire.

Members of the Williams household and neighbors carried a good part of the furniture into the yard. The Williams family were all asleep when the fire broke out. They made a hasty exit into the cold.

Rev. Mr. Williams, Main street chemical and West Side company responding. The firemen found the house rapidly filling with dense smoke and a lively blaze gathering headway in the cellar.

The fire was a hard one to get at and gave the firemen a tough battle for a short time.

Two telephone calls added to the firemen's troubles on Friday. The first came at 11:04 a. m. and was for a small size fire at 130 Platt avenue. The second came at 12:25 p. m. and was for a blaze at 157 Talman street.

MRS. DICKSON LEAVENS RETURNS FROM CHINA

Was Advised by American Consul to Leave Chang-Sha Because of Expected Uprising.

Frank W. Browning on Friday received a telegram from his daughter, Mrs. Dickson Leavens (Marjorie Browning), in which she advised that she had arrived in San Francisco from China on Thursday and was leaving San Francisco for British Columbia where she will remain a short time with her brother, Mr. Leavens.

Mr. Leavens will then come to Norwich. Mrs. Leavens has been engaged in missionary work in Chang-sha, China, where she has been for several years.

She has been advised by the American consul at Chang-sha to leave that city, which is in the interior, and go to Shanghai for safety. Mrs. Leavens decided that it would be best for Mrs. Leavens to return to this country for the present and she left Chang-sha on Thursday.

Way home ever since. Mr. Leavens remained at Chang-sha.

BUYS WOOD AT WAUREGAN HOUSE

Will Be Used Provided Manager is Unable to Secure Coal.

The shortage of coal in the city was somewhat relieved by the arrival of two car loads of coal Thursday evening. While this furnishes temporary relief the city is still short of fuel.

More cars are expected today. Manager Davenport of the Wauregan hotel has purchased ten cords of wood which he will use if necessary to run the hotel, providing he receives no more coal about the city.

The second Congregational church is very short of coal and is trying to secure enough to run the furnace Sunday at least. The Gas and Electric plant received another carload of coal Friday.

The situation is not considered as serious as it was earlier in the week.

Connecticut Patents.

The following patents were issued Dec. 18, 1917: Nils H. Anderson, Bridgeport, noiseless buffer for typewriter escapements; Edward P. Bullock, Jr. and William N. Stevens, Bridgeport, work spindle adjustment; Edward Cleary, Bridgeport, swivel end tube; Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, electric switch; John J. Scully, Bridgeport, sound box; George B. Pickop, New Haven, vibrator body; Richard Heald, New Haven, automatic air-throwing mechanism (two); Joseph H. Pilkington, Waterbury, hose support; Joseph G. Merriam, Meriden, phonograph turntable; Elisha H. Cooper, New Britain, ball bearing; Noel T. Case, Bristol, rotary engine; Charles A. Johnson, Unionville, threading tool.

Otis Library Notes.

In the Norwich Bulletin of Jan. 1st one enjoyed an article on Old Wall Papers. All interested in the story and in the book may find at the library a book entitled Old Time Wall Papers, written by Kate Sanborn. It is beautifully illustrated with plates done in the original colors with a description of each plate, all of which have been verified by careful research.

The book contains an account of the pictorial papers on our forefathers' walls, with a study of the historical development of wall paper making and decorations.

Turkish aeroplanes and seaplanes, according to a Turkish communique, have dropped bombs on Imbros.

CLAIM FARMER ARE NOT TO BLAME

State Vegetable Growers Association Say They Are Not the Cause of High Prices.

Every now and then during the past year, and especially frequently of late, some individual or group of individuals, with an axe to grind, break out in public speech, and usually into newspaper prominence, proclaiming that the farmers, or certain classes of farmers of the country are the cause of the high cost of food, are reaping unusual profits, and apparently are spending much of their time running around the country in high-priced automobiles.

The executive committee of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' association desires to emphatically dispute such statements and to put before those in authority in our government and the public generally, a true statement of the agricultural conditions in Connecticut, which no doubt are quite similar to those in most of our western states.

It wishes to announce its endorsement of the demand made last summer by the dairy-farmers for the increased price of milk production, and to deny that it has resulted in unfair profits to the dairy farmer at the entire expense of the middle-man and the consumer.

There is no class of men more loyal to our government in kind and in its times of unusual need, than are the farmers of this and other states. No set of men in moderate means in any kind of occupation or business will continue to work or do business under at least some financial reward. In the past the farmers more than any other class of men have been doing this.

Under the unusual war conditions they are asked to give certain crops when it often means a financial loss to them, and they cannot and will not keep this up unless they are encouraged on their operations as a whole to more than compensate for their loss.

It is well for those in authority and the public in general, to bear this in mind, else another year the food situation may grow worse rather than better through the failure of growers to grow profitable crops.

What is the situation that has faced the Connecticut vegetable grower the past year, and to a certain extent the fruit grower as well?

First. He was asked to increase his crop production (already adequate to local market conditions), which is of a kind in which there is no foreign exportation to take care of the excess and thereby increase or keep up the price, and to do this that we might lessen the consumption of our exportable crops, grown elsewhere, which were sold in an unglutted market and a profitable return.

Second. He was brought in market competition with excessive production of similar crops grown elsewhere.

Third. Local competition with him through individual, society, and factory gardens was encouraged to the utmost as a way for showing one's patriotism.

Fourth. He had to pay greatly increased prices for his needs, his fertilizers and his machinery and horses if he bought any. His artificial fertilizers in most cases lacked the elements of such as essential to the full crop production.

Fifth. His labor situation was most unusual and critical. General farm labor is the lowest paid labor on the market because there is the least profit in farming of any business. With a greatly increased demand elsewhere the farmer was the one who was short-handed because he could not pay the increased competitive price that resulted. Then, too, the farmer took away labor that ought to have been available, and is threatening to make more serious inroads in the future.

To meet this the farmer had to employ day laborers, that come to hand occasionally, school boys, students, women, criminals from the jails, colored people from the south, etc., most of whom cost more and were less efficient than the trained laborers of previous years.

To meet these conditions he has had to market most of his early crops at little or no profit, and in some cases at a loss. Unusual waves of marketing the crops by road-side stores and stands were devised. Some crops were left to rot to decrease the loss and relieve the glutted markets, and some few were plucked up. A certain grower fed his summer cabbage to his pigs as the most profitable way of disposing of his crop.

From midsummer on the conditions were better, and helped pull the growers through. It is safe to state that no farmer became wealthy, and most of them were glad to close the season with a reasonably small profit, or to break even.

The farmer today is a better educated man than was his father at the time of the Civil War. The agricultural colleges and experiment stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have helped to bring this about. Therefore he demands more benefits for his work than formerly. Like the Japanese he has been awakened to the advantages of education and progress, and like them he is going to get these either as an individual or through organization. What he wants of the government and the public at present are:

First—A dependable, sufficient, and profitable labor supply.

Second—A market for his crop that is fairly reliable so that he can dispose of all he is apt to produce.

Third—A reasonable profit so that he and his can enjoy their share of the advantages of modern civilization.

Fourth—A place in the political, business, and social world commensurate with the importance of his calling.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Winslow Tracy Williams is in New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Richards gave an informal knitting bee Thursday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Lucy M. Greenman to Everett Noyes has been announced.

The Trefoil club meets this afternoon with Miss Alice Bennett of Williams street.

Harwood Byrnes of Chicago leaves town today after a visit at his home on Warren street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy M. Greenman to Everett Noyes of Norwich.

Mrs. James Lewis Smith of Broad street is entertaining Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Brewster, N. Y.

Prentice Chase spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at his home on Otis street on a 48 hours' leave of absence.

Following the lesson of the French class, which met Friday with Mrs. Frank L. Farrell, there was a social half hour, when cakes and coffee were served. A surprise New Year basket was presented the teacher of the class, Mrs. William C. Lannan.

Another strong Maltese Labor Battalion has been formed for service abroad.

January Clearance Sale

Overcoats and Suits at Reduced Prices

Special No. 1 for this sale—15 dozen Negligee Shirts for Saturday, 47c, this is less than cost of cloth.

Special No. 2—37 \$5.00 Mackinaws at \$3.98.

Full stock of Boys' "Black Cat" Hosiery, 25c, 35c and 39c, best wearing boys' hose made.

THE F. A. WELLS CO.

"Good Clothes Store"

We have to offer a large variety of GENTS' and LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS

ASK US ABOUT THEM

THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Established 1872

Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

The Wauregan Hotel

\$1.00 SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 12-3 P. M.

Oysters on the Half Shell

Consomme, Salsor or Cream of Chicken Marcha

Olives

Fillet of Turbot-Mousseline

Pommes Alphonso

Roast Young Capon-Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas in Mint

Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream

Petit Fours

Demi Tasse

A la Carte Service Also

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