

DOCTOR PRESCRIBED VINOL

For This Poor Mother Who Could "Hardly Drag Around" Glasgow, N. Y. "I am a farmer's wife and was suffering from a nervous breakdown—loss of flesh and poor appetite—so I could hardly drag around and do the work for my family. My doctor prescribed Vinol. It not only made me well and strong but I have gained in weight." Mrs. S. M. Gray.

RESTORE YOUR HEALTH AND LIVE TO A RIPE OLD AGE BY TAKING

Chiropractic Adjustments BOYNTON & BOYNTON DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC 283 Main Street, Jewett Building FREE CONSULTATION

DR. MANWARING LEAVES FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE

Dr. J. J. Manwaring, one of the leading medical practitioners in the state, left Norwich on Sunday on the first steps of his journey to the battle-fields of France where he is to have charge of the ambulance division of the American Women's Hospital unit. Dr. Manwaring is commissioned as a lieutenant in the unit and will assume charge of the unit of the ambulance division that goes overseas at this time, some of the division already being in France.



LIEUT. J. J. MANWARING

men are the only two women in the state to go overseas with such a notable unit. The French government has asked the American Women's Hospital to make their hospital in France one of a 1000 beds and this will be done as soon as sufficient doctors and nurses can be enlisted.



MISS FLORENCE CHAPMAN

at all times. She closed her office on Saturday afternoon when many of her patients met her and bade her adieu. She received many farewell gifts from her large circle of friends. For two years Dr. Manwaring was physician at the Connecticut college where she was a favorite with the students, who will miss her this year. She has had a large farm at East Green Plain and a summer home at Gardner Lake, both of which she leaves to answer a high call of mercy.

Word has been received that Louis Curtin of Montville has arrived safely overseas.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 9, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7:40 o'clock this evening.

The season at the Osewegatchie casino closed Saturday evening.

Janitor Fields has some handsome beds of salvia in bloom in the court-house grounds.

The Seventh Day Adventist church services at Hebron will begin about the middle of the month.

This year the Ashford Baptist convention is to be held in South Woodstock Sept. 24 and 25.

Holiday greeting cards sent by Jewish residents have been in the mails in considerable number.

There is now a model school in Oneco from grades 1 to 8. Miss Walker is the new teacher.

The little blues have started to set in in the neighborhood. Point and Fenwick waters the last few days.

Trinity Methodist church calendar Sunday contained a memorial minute to Mrs. Caroline Mowry, 1837-1918.

The Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will have a student recruiting station at the coming Danbury fair.

A Wauregan resident, Fred Varior, has bought a farm near Baltic and will move his family there at an early date.

Farmers herabouts who have had to depend upon low wells and rapidly drying ponds welcomed Sunday night's rain.

In Sunday's army casualty list those killed in action included Private Frank A. Badstueber of Rockville, Conn.

The daughter of the president, Miss Margaret Wilson, will continue her study of music at Osewegatchie through-out September.

The surf at Ocean Beach, which was so high Friday that at times the water covered the beach, has subsided Saturday and Sunday.

William B. Loomis of Bolton has heard from his son Elmer, who is overseas, that his hand, recently wounded by a machine gun bullet, is nearly healed.

Gustave T. Boehman of Hartford, representative of the Connecticut Temperance union, gave an address at the Danville Methodist church Sunday morning.

It is noted by a Naugatuck correspondent that Mrs. William Bradbury and Miss Grace Bradbury of South Haven are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradbury.

The sugar cards that went into use in Connecticut last week are adding to the troubles of grocers, as each purchaser asks for an explanation, with all the usual excuses.

It was announced that at the Sunday morning services at Danville Congregational church yesterday, the regular choir conducted by Charles D. Geer of Norwich was to sing.

A Danbury correspondent mentions that one of the great attractions for the number of people from that place who attended the recent Norwich fair was the tractor demonstration.

Papers filed in the office of the secretary of the state in connection with changes include a preliminary certificate of dissolution of the Sisk Manufacturing company of New London.

In Hartford Sunday at the Asylum Baptist church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright, having returned from his vacation at Gales Ferry, preached on Registration Day in the Republic.

A Greston patient, Mrs. Michael Piacenza of Allen street, who is suffering from typhoid fever, is in Lawrence hospital and her condition is more favorable. Mrs. Elizabeth Piacenza of Norwich is caring for the children.

Sunday morning at Danville Judge Edgar M. Warner of Putnam spoke in the Congregational church on Acres of Diamonds in Our Jails. The speaker has been a member of the state prison association for a number of years.

According to a new ruling all corporations will hereafter be required to file capital stock returns with the internal revenue collector on or before August 31 at Hartford, when the returns will be checked and forwarded to Washington.

Bonds of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad made substantial advances on the stock exchange last week. The non-convertible 3 1/2 per cent. issues, due 1934, advanced 10 1/2 points to 42, and the 3 1/2's of 1947 rose 7 points to 60.

The New Britain board of charities has accepted the report of Supt. A. J. Hart, which shows that the state hospital for insane Aug. 31, 11, in Norwich tuberculosis sanatorium, 1, in Connecticut feeble minded colony for epileptics at Mansfield, 2.

A former sexton of Christ church, Norwich, Right Rev. Thomas P. Davie, of the Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts, left last week for France, where he will work for the United States Christian association in the nuts and bolts along the front.

A new service flag with two stars at its top, displayed at the Boston Lunch, 41 Broadway, Norwich, for two employees, Peter Gourouras and Peter Panaretos, who have joined the large number of patriotic young Greeks drafted for America's new national army.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the body of Sarah Elizabeth Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Case, formerly of Norwich Town, and wife of the late George H. Fuller. Mr. Fuller is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth H. Fuller, and by two sisters, Miss Jennie M. Case and Miss Thomas Browning, both of Norwich town.

Baby Special on Tour. The "Connecticut Baby Special" reports that its first run has been a complete success. The major truck, equipped and sent by the Child Welfare committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, to weigh and measure children under 4 years of age in the town of Connecticut, has returned to Hartford from its first series of trips to Middlesex County. It is scheduled this month for Litchfield county.

Herman A. Wolf Taken Sick. Herman A. Wolf of this city was taken to the Backus hospital on Sunday afternoon for a surgical operation. Mr. Wolf was at his summer home at Gales Ferry when taken sick and was removed to the Backus hospital as his Norwich home has not yet been opened. His condition is not serious.

Incidents in Society. Miss Caroline T. Gilman of Washington street was at Watch Hill over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Whiting Johnson of Washington street is passing a week in Herwichport, Mass.

Miss C. F. Crocker of the Academy faculty returns today (Monday) to her home on Scotland road after passing the vacation at Tufts college, Mass., and Osewegatchie, Maine.

Miss Julia Hoffman has been at her home on West Town street during August, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she is in the audience of the...

PERSONALS

Lieut. Patrick Collins, Q. M. C., is visiting his father, Cornelius Collins, of Union street.

A. E. Cherry, who is now employed in Boston, spent Sunday here at his home on Division street.

Lieut. John W. Callahan of Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., spent the week and at his home in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Forney and children of Milltown, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. S. Washburn of Norwich and Pine Grove, have returned from a trip to Cape Cod.

Dr. Alfred Richards and family have returned home after spending a very pleasant vacation at Pleasant View.

Miss Irene Blaisdell has returned to her home in Palmerstown after two weeks' vacation with relatives in Augusta, Me.

Walter Tillinghast has returned to Central Village after a brief visit to Sprague Hallup at Wampasset Point, Stonington.

Mrs. Robert Mather and daughter, Pauline, of Norwich, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parkers of Niantic.

Miss Jessie A. Wiley has returned to Norwich after a short stay at her cottage in Pine Grove, putting it in order for the winter.

Miss E. Lessard and Miss Morouseau of Willimantic were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossey of Laurel Hill, this city.

Frank S. Gredler has returned to the Cadets' school, Cambridge, Mass., after a holiday week furlough during which he visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gredler, in this city.

Miss Katherine E. Stetson of Cromwell, who was a guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis in Bolton, has gone to Moscow to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Setson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Welles and son, Master Thomas Welles, have returned to Old Mystic from Norwich where they were recent guests of Mrs. Welles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonie Leonard.

Dr. Edward Prentice of New London who has been ill at Lawrence hospital, New London, for the past five weeks, is much improved and his physician believes that he will be able to return to his home this week.

PAYS \$50 FOR USING AUTO WITHOUT PERMISSION

In the city court on Saturday several matters were disposed of by Judge John H. Barnes. Patrick Travers, who took an auto without permission, was fined \$50 and costs, which he paid. William E. Ryan charged with violation of the motor vehicle law, was discharged as it was found that he was not the man that was driving the automobile that hit the Fillmore car at Lane's as was ascertained.

Barnes Sisson was again in court for intoxication, this being his second offense within two days, and he was fined \$20 and costs for the same. Two men were presented for intoxication. One was fined and the other went to jail. Two cases of breach of peace were settled by payment of fines.

FUNERAL

Mrs. A. N. Carpenter. The funeral of Martha A. Finley, widow of Albert N. Carpenter, was held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late home at 435 Westford street. Rev. J. H. Newland, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Relatives and friends attending. There were many floral tributes about the casket.

The body was brought to this city by automobile and was buried in Yantic cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Newland conducted the service. The bearers were P. J. Leavens, George Loring, John Woodhouse, and Charles Torrance.

Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Joseph Hyde.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Hyde was held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from her home at 55 Hamilton street. Rev. J. H. Newland, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Relatives and friends were present. Rev. G. H. Ewing conducted the services at the house. Henry Allen & Sons conveyed the body to the funeral home.

Rev. Mr. Ewing read the committal service.

In the death of Mrs. Joseph Hyde, which occurred Wednesday, Sept. 4, at her home on Hamilton street, the oldest member of the First Congregational church of Norwich Town and one who will ever be remembered here for her love and devotion to its interests, we are bereft of a true partnership. After removing to another part of the town she attended regularly the annual meetings of the church and enjoyed morning rendezvous socially at these gatherings on New Year's Day. Mrs. Hyde joined this church in 1873 and in her consistent Christian life she laid a good foundation for her later years and laid the eternal life with her good and Savior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde resided in Norwich Town many years. Owning a pleasant home on Westford street, Mr. Hyde being during those years bookkeeper in the woolen mill there.

OBITUARY

Mrs. George H. Fuller. Word was received here on Sunday from Wichita, Kansas, of the death of Sarah Elizabeth Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Case, formerly of Norwich Town, and wife of the late George H. Fuller. Mr. Fuller is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth H. Fuller, and by two sisters, Miss Jennie M. Case and Miss Thomas Browning, both of Norwich town.

Charles D. Lockwood of Stamford and Mayor George T. Quigley of Norwich, were the principal speakers and the day ended with a ten minute devotional service in the church.

In the morning programme Mayor E. E. Rogers of New London had spoken at 10 o'clock at the Trumbull town, linking New London's war activities with Lebanon in his inspiring remarks. At 11:45 Aubrey L. Maddock of Hartford, secretary of the state council of defense, spoke at the war office, along historical lines.

Mr. Maddock spoke in part as follows: We have again turned to the shrine of our fathers in an hour of trial and need. Ever as the thirteen English colonies in America turned, at the outbreak of the Revolution, to Connecticut and to Lebanon for direction and aid, so of today we come to this ancient town, have gathered beside this historic war office, in order that we may return to our tasks filled with the general confidence and contribute our maximum to the success of American arms. Here, at this old war office, our Revolutionary governor, Jonathan Trumbull, and his council of safety held their meetings, and contributed their mighty share to the cause of American independence.

Within the walls of this little war office of our fathers in an hour of trial and need, we have again turned to the shrine of our fathers in an hour of trial and need. Ever as the thirteen English colonies in America turned, at the outbreak of the Revolution, to Connecticut and to Lebanon for direction and aid, so of today we come to this ancient town, have gathered beside this historic war office, in order that we may return to our tasks filled with the general confidence and contribute our maximum to the success of American arms.

Soon after the Lexington alarm, the Connecticut general assembly, realizing that it must delegate its powers to provide for the sudden and imperative daily needs which would arise when it was not in session, passed an act at the May session in 1775 creating the council of safety, and this act, with subsequent additional legislation, continued the council of safety through the Revolution.

With Matthew Griswold, Eliphalet Dyer, James Huntington, and Samuel Huntington, William and Ebenezer

6,000 MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO LEBANON

Side by side on the speakers' platform on Barracks Field at Lebanon, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, Commander Henry Hovey of Sedgewick post, No. 1, G. A. R., and Rev. G. B. Cabell, chaplain-in-chief of the famous French "Blue Devils," were the chief figures in the speaking programme at the patriotic pilgrimage to Lebanon on Sunday, arranged for by the state council of defense in connection with the celebration of Lafayette day. For each of the two preceding days only American tourists to this historic shrine of Connecticut, and for each there was an enthusiastic greeting from the 6,000 to 8,000 pilgrims who were to be on their way to participate in the exercises of the day.

Parked all around Lebanon green, both north and south of the Barracks Field, were from 1,000 to 1,200 automobiles, it was estimated, every one bearing the "Round to Lebanon" sticker that gave them the right to make the second of the "save-gasoline" Sundays.

Governor Holcomb told his audience that it was Connecticut boys who were first to land in France and it was Connecticut boys who were serving in the long and weary months from Lexington to Yorktown. In those heroic days, every man and every woman, every farm and every factory, contributed its share to America's victory. Today, every person and every resource must be placed unreservedly behind our armed forces to help send the armies of the great alliance across the Rhine and on to Berlin itself.

It is fitting, indeed, that we should honor this ancient shrine today, for its threshold in years gone by was crossed and recrossed countless times by Washington and Sullivan and Hamilton by Parsons and Spencer, by Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, by Lafayette and Rochambeau and the Duke de Lauzun, and doubtless by other notable officers of the Revolutionary army who were camped at Lebanon or camped here on marches during 1780 and 1781.

When America broke diplomatic relations with Germany on February 3, 1917, and sent Admiral Rodgers and his crew on a much belated journey back to Germany, the first letter of its kind received at Washington from the other side of the Atlantic was from the governor of Connecticut, who wired: "You can depend upon the loyal support of Connecticut in the struggle for American independence. Today this state is a unit behind the struggle for world freedom. There have been individual cases of disloyalty and of un-American activities in the state who would sell out to the highest bidder, or who would give aid and comfort to the enemy without a lid; yet their number is small and they are being eliminated all the time. The loyalty of Connecticut as a state has never been questioned from the earliest days of our history. We have been questioned as long as time goes on."

As soon as America entered the present war and the need of munitions and supplies was so great that Connecticut responded, and her mills and factories speeded up to the limit, history was but repeating itself, for the woman was in such a happy state of mind that she sang for nearly two hours.

Our time does not permit a further discussion of the importance of this old war office to the state in the Revolution. Every task that had to be done by Connecticut was done promptly and cheerfully, and the majority of the state's goods were shipped from this ancient building. So frequently did Washington use the expression, "We must consult Brother Jonathan," with a knotty problem arose that soon after a popular and universal phrase of the whole American army. Today we have come to Lebanon, have come to this historic old war office. We have turned here in an hour of trial and anxiety like those in which Washington turned to Lebanon. The day has gone when Brother Jonathan can be consulted. The day when the orders and proclamations so vital to American success in the revolution have been advised in a death for more than a century and a quarter. The day when the soldier's motto, "I will contribute to the preservation of the liberties which they struggled to establish."

Commander Henry Hovey of Sedgewick post, No. 1, G. A. R., of this city gave a short address at 12:30 at the Governor Buckingham house. Because of a sudden feeling of weakness Commander Hovey and Adjutant Arthur L. Peale read the address after the commander had spoken a few opening sentences.

Commander Hovey's address was as follows: We are met here today to pay homage and loving tribute to the name and fame of our war governor, William Alfred Buckingham who was a native of this city. He was born at Lebanon and who first saw the light of day on the 28th day of May, 1804. Amidst the surroundings of a typical New England home he grew manhood. His early years were spent and training bore the imprints of a loving Christian parentage in Deacon Samuel Buckingham and wife who in turn came from the earliest Puritan ancestry dating back to the 17th century, therefore we are standing at the threshold of his early home and can we not call it sacred ground?

His boyhood days were occupied on the farm and attending the common schools of the village with a finishing course at Bacon Academy. This schooling terminated at the age of 18 after which he taught for a year or so.

He then left farm and home to engage as clerk in his uncle's dry goods store at Norwich when at the age of 21 he was elected clerk of the town. In the goods business, continuing with marked success in that, and also manufacturing of ingrain carpets at Greeneville until the year 1848. During this he devoted himself to his various manufacturing interests, chief of which was the Hayward Rubber Co., of Colchester.

His successful business career brought to him his political friends urging him to accept the nomination for mayor of the city of Norwich, to which he was duly elected and re-elected for four years until 1857. He was elected in 1858 as governor of the state of Connecticut and for eight consecutive years he was re-elected to the same high office until 1865 when he declined a further term. During the period of the Civil war he showed his highest qualities as a patriot and war governor, not only to our state, but extended his aid to our noble President Lincoln, who was elected by traitors all around him at the time of his inauguration.

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