# Murray's Boston Store

## WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

# THE NEW FALL APPAREL

### Couldn't Be More Attractive and Nowhere Will You Find a Greater Assortment to Choose From.

There can be no denying that the New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses possess more grace, distinctiveness and beauty than any brought out in years, and it is still further to their advantage that they lend those qualities to their wearers.

### CONDITIONS DEMAND THAT YOU MAKE EARLY SELECTIONS.

It will be greatly to your advantage to make your selection at once.

Present stocks were contracted for long ago at prices that were less than present wholesale cost, and in addition there is an absolute shortage of nearly every sort of desirable material.

Under these circumstances we feel it our duty to tell you that on later purchases at wholesale, we will have to pay more for inferior qualities and you will be asked higher prices than we are asking today for superior garments.

### There's Abundant Charm in These NEW SUITS

Characterized by the tendency toward simplicity of the most effective type, these New Fall Suits forecast with absolute certainty the smartly tailored appearance of each and every wearer. In their very plainness lies their charms, emphasized perhaps by the effectiveness of the slight trimming feartues which are used with such splendid taste.

**Prices Range From $27.50 and up to $55.00**

### The New FALL COATS Are the Most Becoming in Years

All the models are so attractive that it won't be a question with you of "Shall I get a coat?" but rather "What model will I purchase?" for indeed a coat is a necessity this season.

Not a single model that has beauty and style correctness to recommend it has been omitted from this showing. There are garments made of Duo-de-Laine, Suede Velour, Wood Velour, Pompom and Silvertone, plain or fur trimmed, large pockets, buttons and belts as features.

**Priced at $22.50 And up to $95.00**

### THERE'S THE GRACEFULNESS OF YOUTH IN THE LINES OF THE NEW FALL DRESSES

It doesn't seem as though Dresses for Women could be made so fascinatingly youthful.

These new fall models with their beautiful and graceful lines are indeed the height of dress development.

They are made with extreme care and artistic workmanship that characteristic of very fine dresses, and materials are of excellent qualities, and measure up to the height of good standards.

### AUTUMN ACCESSORIES THAT APPAREL FASHIONS MAKE NECESSARY

Gloves, Neckwear, Veils, Handbags and Hosiery, everything to complete the attractiveness of your appearance is displayed in the newest coloring and designs. Extensive assortments here now moderately priced in spite of wholesale shortages in some instances.

### DISTINCTIVENESS CHARACTERIZES THESE NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Exclusiveness and originality of design, and the rich effects produced by color blending, have combined to produce fabrics of extraordinary charm. Many women will make more apparel this year than ever before. Prices range from $1.00 up to $2.25.

## THE H. C. MURRAY CO.


## WILLIMANTIC

For several months Rev. A. D. Carpenter, chairman of a committee appointed by the Willimantic Ministers' Union, has been working out plans for a Community Training School for Sunday School Workers in the local and nearby churches.

The first term will begin September 24th and will continue for eleven weeks, meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evenings at the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. The lectures on the first evening is public.

The course on First Year Bible will be under the direction of Secretary Wallace I. Woodin of the Connecticut Sunday School Association, and that on First Year Child Study will be given by Dr. William J. Sly of Hartford. Different lecturers will lecture on each course.

An outline of the work of the fall term follows:

Lecture Course 1, Fall Term 1918, first year child study, The Pupil, by Luther A. Weigle. Lecture, forty-five minute period—Sept. 2, Physical Acticity; Oct. 1, Early Childhood; Oct. 8, Middle Childhood; Oct. 15, Later Childhood; Oct. 22, Early Adolescence; Oct. 29, Later Adolescence; Nov. 5, Instinct and Habit; Nov. 12, The Will; Nov. 19, Morality; Nov. 26, Religion; Dec. 3, Examination.

Lecture Course 2—First Year Bible. Fall Term, 1918. Bible Introduction. Forty-five Minute Period. Sept. 24, The Bible A Progressive Disclosure of God; Oct. 1, The Making of The Old Testament, Its Growth; Oct. 8, The Making of The Old Testament, Its Completion; Oct. 15, The Apocrypha; Oct. 22, The Making of the New Testament, Sources of Material; Oct. 29, The Making of The New Testament, Selection of Books; Nov. 5, The Land of the Book, Illustrated Lecture; Nov. 12, The Bible as Literature; Nov. 19, The Interpretation of the Bible; Nov. 26, The Teachers Use of the Bible; Dec. 3, examination.

**Thirty-seven men will leave this** city for Camp Greenleaf, Lytel, Ga., Thursday, Oct. 10, to enter the National Army. The local exemption board received the notice Thursday morning and immediately picked out the men, which includes practically all of the class 1A men in the district. Some of the above men are farmers who were given deferred classification until harvest time. The list follows:

Henry P. Gagnon, Moosup.
Herbert W. Rathbun, Willimantic.
Leo H. Desaulniers, Moosup.
Herbert C. Kenyon, Moosup.
Fred W. Newton, Canterbury.
August Bernier, Baltic.
William H. Robert, Wauregan.
Richard M. Burchnall, Hampton.
Frank E. Hall, Chaplin.
L. Raymond Weldon, Brooklyn.
S. Millard Galloway, Hampton.
Elmer E. Baker, Windham.
Ralph W. Brown, Plainfield.
Frank P. Smith, Moosup.
Charles J. Laplante, Willimantic.
Walter M. Ojin, Willimantic.
Harold McDonald, East Douglas.
Alphege Potvin, Willimantic.
Harold A. Stone, Hampton.
Edward K. Caffrey, Brooklyn.
Wilfred E. Burdick, Chaplin.
Daniel Connell, Willimantic.
Henry W. Clark, Scotland.
Alfred Leclair, Willimantic.
James Moran, Willimantic.
James Moran, Willimantic.
Charles E. Bigelow, Willimantic.
Arthur Fountaine, Willimantic.
Bernard E. Larkin, Willimantic.
Herbert Campbell, Plainfield.
Raymond E. Medbury, Pomfret.
Aime J. Kerouack, Wauregan.
Emery Coady, Moosup.
Vincent Hawkins, Oneco.
Antonio Girasole, Willimantic.
Arthur Plankey, Wauregan.
Theodore Bertrand, Willimantic.
Gisare Girchare, Willimantic.

Alternates—Leo P. Cornell, Plainfield; Frederick N. Olmstead, Pomfret.

The limited service men will be sent to Camp Upton, N. Y., Oct. 2, but they have not been selected yet.

**The members of the legal advisory** board for the filling out of the questionnaires of the new men called to the colors started their work Thursday. They will be located at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Main street near Bank street. The room will be open from noon to 9 p. m. with a lawyer always in attendance and several assistants. Advice about filling out the questionnaires will be given free. The local exemption board has mailed out 240 questionnaires to date, 120 for the last two days. Four have been returned.

**The American Thread Company's** sedan was run into by a car from Rhode Island, No. 20,005. The accident occurred at the corner of Main and Bridge streets. Both cars were going away from the center of the city, the Thread Company car, Ernest LaFleur, chauffeur, leading. LaFleur signalled that he was going to turn down Bridge street, but the Rhode Island car did not stop, hitting one of the fenders of the local car. The out of town man did not wait, but disappeared up Main street as fast as he could. This is the third accident of this sort lately, when the driver of the car did not stop to see if he had done any damage or to give his name, as the state law requires.

**At the dance to be given** at the state armory by the Windham Girls' Club for the benefit of the American Red Cross, Company M of the State Guard will be presented a handsome silk American flag by the club.

**Inspector Frederick J. McEnroe** of the state board of health left Thursday afternoon for Hartford to make a report to Dr. John T. Black of the state board, after making an investigation in this city. Mr. McEnroe has made three visits in this city, investigating oil health nuisances and the conditions of all places selling food to the public. He has recommended changes in several places which have been made, and on his latest trip he found a few places which had not complied with his orders, but they quickly did so when told of the penalities they lay themselves liable to.

**A Red Cross benefit lawn party** is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Frink in North Windham. There will be a programme of singing and speaking.

**Sergeant Harvey LaRue of this city** who has returned from active service in France to act as an instructor at Camp Devens describes the death of Major Rau of the 102nd Infantry. He was only 40 feet from the major when he was killed. The upper part of his body was not touched at all by the shell, and he died with a smile on his face.

**The death of Mrs. Hannah A. Flint,** a resident of North Windham, occurred Thursday morning at her home, from apoplexy. She was born in Windham, March 4, 1842, the daughter of Charles and Mary A. Bond Lincoln. She is the widow of Martin Flint and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Whitney of New Bedford, and Mrs. Elsie Potter of New London, a son, George Flint of this city; four brothers, George of North Windham, Levi, Daniel and Charles of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Betsy B. Andrews of North Windham.

**Mrs. Mary J. Fuller,** wife of Joseph C. Fuller, died at her home in Mansfield Four Corners, late Thursday afternoon.

She was born in Portland, Conn., February 7, 1848, the daughter of Thomas and Catherine (Raney) Hubbard. She was of a very kindly nature and leaves a large circle of friends. She is survived by two sons Charles J. Fuller of Westerly and Sergeant Irving Fuller, a member of the marines now in france. He was the first Mansfield boy to enter the service and has been wounded three times. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. I. P. Phelps of West Upton, Mass., and the Misses Minnie L. Fuller of Mansfield, and Aileen Fuller of Hartford.

**Mrs. Bertha Loiselle Hurley,** wife of William T. Hurley, died at her home at 19 Bellevue street, Thursday afternoon at 4.30, from pneumonia.

She was born in Canada, January 23, 1894, the daughter of Napoleon and Nelnia Loiselle. She is survived by her father, her husband four sisters, the Misses Grace, Annette, Helen and Claire Loiselle and one brother, Gifard Loiselle.


# Refrigerators Refrigerators

**A good Refrigerator will more than pay its way these days, but care should be used in the selection of one. We carry**

THE BOHN SYPHON,
THE EDDY,
THE SANITOR
AND THE
BERKSHIRE

**all well known makes and great food savers. A box that will save food, will also save ice.**

Call and see them at the

## J. C. Lincoln Co.

Furniture — Undertaking

705 — Phones — 705-2

DANIEL F. KILLOUREY THOMAS H.
**KILLOUREY BROS.**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
36 Union St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 290 (Lady Assistant)

**DR. F. C. JACKSON**
**DENTIST**
Removed to 715 Main St., Willimantic
Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 44

**JAY M. SHEPARD**
Succeeding Elmore & Shepard
Funeral Director & Embalmer
60-62 North St., Willimantic
Lady Assistant Tel. connection


## PLAINFIELD

The British-American War Relief Fund did not keep up to standard the past week. The people of Plainfield donated $11.65 to the worthy cause, While Jewett City brought out $5. The Jewett City contributors have been increasing their donations for the past month while the Plainfield donators have remained at the old mark of $15. This week the committee sent a check of $50 to headquarters in New York. Just at this time, when the allies are making an extreme effort to baffle the Hun, a great deal of money is needed to help the wounded soldiers.

The committee is hoping that the people of Plainfield and Jewett City will keep up the excellent work they are doing by donating to the fund. The collectors for next Saturday will be in Plainfield, Zeek Tetlow and Edward Parkinson and James Hewitson for Jewett City.

Mrs. Clayton Perry of Canterbury was a caller in Plainfield Thursday.

The athletic association of Plainfield High school has elected the following officers: Harry Dennison, president; Daniel Jouret, vice president; Miriam Chapman, secretary; Charles Hopkins, treasurer.

Joseph Doyon and Harold Burke were in Oneco Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. Burke and daughter Edna are spending a few days at the home of relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

Paul Soutliard was in Providence Tuesday.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

On account of the rain Wednesday the Woodstock Fair was postponed to Thursday.

During the thunder shower Tuesday the Dr. Sheppard place was struck by lightning.

Mrs. Barker and son expect to return to her home in Harrisburg, Penn.

**Should Satisfy Everybody.**

According to the Toronto Mail and Empire, the experience of Canadian generals is that the best soldiers are "from 18 up." That ought to satisfy nearly everybody.—Buffalo Courier.

## THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

### WORK MUST BE GUIDED BY INTELLIGENCE

Written Specially for The Bulletin.

I don't know what some so-called farmers do with their brains. They have such things, as careful observation proves. But they don't use 'em in their business. At least not all the time.

For instance, I have one really industrious and hard-working neighbor who wants to raise corn—or thinks he does. Last fall he saw me lugging home from my corn patch several traces of seed ears.

"How—on—earth—did—you—ever—get—such—corn?" he gasped. "Why, mine hasn't got a really decent seed ear on the whole five acres."

When I replied with some stale joke, he went on: "Goin' to have any to sell, next spring? If y'are, I want a bushel." I promised it to him. Last spring he appeared for it. And right then his neglect of his own brains began to show itself.

In the first place, my corn had been planted ten days and was beginning to prick through, when he appeared for the seed for his. And he hadn't fitted his ground, even then; admitted that he shouldn't be able to plant for perhaps a week.

In the second place, he hadn't manured his plat, except for a scant scattering of a few loads at one end.

In the third place, he had chosen for the most of his piece a low-lying meadow, inclined to be wet and with rather sour soil.

In the next place, he finally planted his corn with one of those patent planters and without any fertilizer or "starter" of any sort in the hill.

Now, in this particular neck o' woods we have rather short seasons; too short for such a crop as corn unless the fullest advantage is taken of every slant of weather, and the fullest use made of every known scheme for hastening growth. Just the least little movement of one's brains would teach any farmer—as it has taught several of us—that, to secure a mature and ripened corn crop we must, first, choose warm and early soil; second manure heavily; third, plant at the very earliest possible moment; fourth give every hill a special dose of some quick acting manure to push the young shoots along till they have got strength enough to forage for themselves in the surrounding soil.

Every one of these primary requirements my neighbor ignored. He ignored them this season, just as he did last season, and though last fall's crop failure had hit him hard enough, one would have thought, to make anybody sit up and take notice.

**Well, we've had the usual fall frost.** It came a little earlier than sometimes, and was a trifle sharper than the first one sometimes is. It killed beans and tomatoes and peppers and squashes and corn. My patch of yellow flint had matured just two days before, so that it was safe to cut. And we had cut it. But my neighbor's much larger field was still "in the milk." Hardly an ear had yellowed and practically none had begun to glaze. He may be able to get some "soft corn" fit for pigs, though he has no pigs to feed it to.

"If the frost had only held off two weeks more I'd have had a noble crop," he sighed, the other day.

Oh, yes. And IF he had planted when he should and as he should, he would have had a good crop, despite the frost.

But I didn't say so. I kept my mouth shut. Next spring he'll be down after more seed corn. And again I shall keep that mouth shut. For two reasons; First, he would take offense if I should say anything which looked like interference with his farming methods; and, second, it wouldn't do the slightest good.

**If a grown-up man who has brains** (and this neighbor has them) simply won't use them, there's no ground for expecting him to use any other fellow's.

Our farms both lie in a trough-like valley, this neighbor's and mine. The frost which nipped us so sharply did little damage to crops on higher land, along the shoulders of the mountains and on the tops of rounded hills. On such situations, farmers can afford to plant a little later, having reason to expect a little longer safe season. Now do we raise very much corn. So many farmers have had so many crops cut off by premature frosts so many times, that only a few of us still continue to plant. Those who do so, do so only to supply home needs and with no expectation of selling it off the farm.

All the more reason why those who stick to the crop, from motives both of patriotism and economy, should use all their brains as well as their pains to insure success, so far as they go.

**I know of two other fields,** planted about the same time as mine, which were cut at the same time, with equally matured ears. And I know of at least three which are today standing in limp, wilted, shrivelled hopelessness, having on them no mature ears, and the stalks reduced in feeding value by at least a half from the freezing.

Now, the three farmers to whom those last patches belong are not drivelling idiots. They are not devoid of brains. They have just as good brains and just as available as the other three.

Why, in goodness name, don't they use 'em? That's another puzzle which I can't solve.

There isn't any generally followed calling in the world which demands for the achievement of success any more shrewdness of observation, any more keenness of application, any more breadth of vision, any more soundness of reason, any more persistent use of brains than farming.

Muscle? Yes, of course. Industry? Why, certainly. Stick-to-it-ativeness? You bet!

But neither strength nor industry nor persistence are enough, by themselves. They must be co-ordinated and marshaled by brains or they will waste themselves in useless effort; dissipate into a fog of failure.

**When anyone writes**—as someone did, recently—that labor is the only thing which counts in farming, he is talking nonsense. And something worse than nonsense, he is preaching economic heresy. He might just as well say that cannon are the only things needful to win the war.

What good is a cannon, or ten thousand cannon, with no shells and no powder to furnish propulsion for the shells? Or what good are cannon and shells and powder, too, without skilled gunners to calculate the trajectory and direct the aim

Farming is war, in one sense: a constant battle against opposing forces of nature. It calls for strength and energy and brute force. No one will deny that. But it calls, too, for the highest knowledge of strategy and tactics, and the most skillful control of such strategic knowledge.

**We are told, with somewhat tiresome frequency,** that we farmers are quite as essential soldiers of liberty, and our work quite as vital to the saving of the world's liberties as that of the drilled armies in France and Flanders. No one of us would for a moment advise the sending of those armies into battle except under direction of trained and able generals.

Why should we farmers think we can win our battles if we simply send our legs and arms into the fields, without the wisest directions our intelligence can give them what to do when they get there?

Brawn is an essential in farming. But it is just a one-horse team, till it is hitched up with brains.

Reliance upon it, alone, will always mean "one-horse farming." We all know what sort that is.

THE FARMER.


No waste to
**INSTANT POSTUM**
Every spoonful a delicious cupful



# SHE WAS ONLY TWENTY

### Yet Suffered with Functional Disorder and Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spring Valley, Ill.—"For many months I suffered from periodic pains—I doctored with our family physician but received no relief—then I explained my trouble to another doctor and he advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon after taking it I began to notice a change for the better, and after taking six bottles I am in perfect health, and I cannot thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss Kate Lawrence, Box 725, Spring Valley, Ill.

School girls and girls who are employed at home or in some occupation should not continue to suffer tortures at such times, but profit by the experience of Miss Lawrence and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complications exist write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience in advising girls on this subject is at your service.

### NOTICE TO MOTHERS

You can quickly heal baby's sore, chafed skin with

**Sykes Comfort Powder**

which contains antiseptic, healing ingredients not found in any other nursery powder. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.



Less Than the Cost of Raw Material. **TWO-DAY SALE Thursday and Friday** Less Than the Cost of Raw Material.

LADIES' LONG LAWN KIMONOS..... 24c
4 yards of cloth cost four times 24c.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of Galatea Cloth... 67c
2½ yards of cloth cost more than 67c.

LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS ..... 57c
4 yards of cloth cost more than $1.00.

LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS..... 39c
Before you buy, find out the price per yard.

LADIES' ENVELOPE CHEMISE ..... 59c
3 yards of cloth cost more than 75c.

LADIES' SERGE AND POPLIN DRESSES..... $5.97
Just think it over. Can you buy any material today for a Dress for that money?

LADIES' HOUSE CORSETS..... 47c
No such thing in the market today.

Plenty of better Corsets sold here for less money.

NO STORE CAN BEAT US ON MILLINERY
We do a tremendous business, there must certainly be a good reason.
Ladies' Velvet Shapes ..... 97c
Ladies' Beaver Hats, $1.97 and $2.97

Before you buy a Coat or a Dress, see our low prices, it will pay you.

## THE PASNIK CO. sells for less

NORWICH
Opposite Woolworths
5 and 10 Cent Store.

WILLIMANTIC
Next to Woolworths
5 and 10 Cent Store.


### EX-CZARINA AND DAUGHTERS WERE BURNED TO DEATH

London, Sept. 19.—The former Russian empress and three princesses and two grand duchesses, whose names are not reported, were burned to death about a month after the Russian emperor was shot, according to a story reaching London. The source of the story is given consideration in some quarters and an investigation has been started.

After the former emperor was killed the women were taken to an isolated village, according to the present report, and made prisoners in a residence. They were there only a few days when a crowd of Bolsheviki attacked the house. The women barricaded the doors and the house was set on fire. All the persons in the house perished.

There have been various reports as to the fate of the former Russian empress and her daughters. A London newspaper on Sept. 12 reported that she and her four daughters had been murdered by the Bolsheviki. This report was denied a few days later by the Bolshevik foreign minister.

### MORE LIBERAL RULING BY BOSTON FUEL COMMITTEE

Boston, Sept. 18.—The Boston fuel committee today revoked the order issued last July prohibiting "until otherwise ordered" the use of coal for heating purposes in this city. This action was taken, the committee said, in order that Boston residents might not be subjected to regulations not imposed on other sections of the state. It was urged, however, that coal fires in furnaces be delayed as long as possible.

### RUSSIAN CAPITAL IN HANDS OF ANARCHISTS

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—Numerous refugees arrived today from Moscow and Petrograd, having left Petrograd on Sept. 13. They say that the Russian capital is entirely in the hands of anarchists and that conditions are worse than ever before. There is no police protection or any other means to preserve order and persons are openly murdered in the streets or held up and robbed, as there is no risk of punishment for the criminals.

Armed gangs break into the houses, stealing and murdering in their search for provisions, money and clothing. Several of the refugees in this way lost all their property, even their clothes.

Tht report that large sections of the town have been burned, they say, is exaggerated, but very serious fires have destroyed certain quarters, and the conflagrations often spread quickly, as there is no organized fire department, but only volunteers are available.

"What do you think of the war?"

"There's a more important question you might have asked."

"I don't get you."

"Well, you could have inquired what I am doing to help win the war."—Detroit Free Press.

### Willimantic Camp Ground

Stone Ledge cottage on Foster avenue should have been included in the list of cottages in the grove sold this year. Mr. and Mrs. Purington of Hartford purchased the cottage from Miss Helen Dyson of East Orange, N. J., and the double cottage of Henry Randall on Foster avenue has been purchased by McCarthy and Lyons of Staffordville, making seven cottages that have changed owners this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are visiting friends in Hanover.

Mrs. Sarah Tracy of Jewett City visited his cottage last week.

George Palmer spent the week-end at his home in Jewett City where he went to attend a class reunion.

Walter Hibbard has closed the Hibbard cottage and returned to his home in Manchester. He will attend Brown university, Providence, this fall.

Mrs. Mary Bolles, from New York, and Mrs. Walter Lewis of New London were guests at Fern cottage last week.

Mrs. Paul Holmes and sons, from New London, with Mrs. Charles Latham and daughter, Ethelyn from Hartford, spent several days last week at the Holmes cottage on Haven avenue.

Paul Holmes and Charles Latham spent the week-end with their families, all returning home Monday.

Reginald Long, coxswain, U. S. navy and stationed at New London, visited relatives at the Hill House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello Lippitt have closed Pinehurst cottage and returned to their home in Norwich.

Miss Addie Webber closed Hemlock cottage Saturday and returned to her home in Willimantic.

Miss Fanny Moore and aunt, Mrs. Cornelia Jackson closed the Outlook cottage Saturday and returned to Greenport.

Mrs. Bertha Gridley, who became ill at her cottage, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Saturday.

Miss Mildred Elmer who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Lizzie Benton, of Foster avenue, has returned to her home in Seekonk.

Ernest Welles of Providence, who has been spending his vacation with his family at the MacIntire cottage, returned with the family to their home the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Barrows has closed her cottage and returned to her home in Willimantic.

Miss Martha Brown and Miss Edith Dodge of Norwich were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jacob Betts.

Mrs. Mary Benjamin and Mrs. Sweetland, with Misses Cassie and Minnie Barker, went for an outing to Coventry lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick Smith and family closed their cottage on Norwich avenue Tuesday and returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Courier closed their cottage on Haven avenue Tuesday and returned to their home in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. William Carter and family closed Sweet Home cottage and returned Wednesday to Rutherford, N. J.

The trees that have been taken down make quite a difference in the looks of the grove and still there are many more to be cut.

There are at present twenty-four cottages occupied.

Mrs. Olive A. Randall of the state hospital force has been transferred to the Connecticut State Farm For Women at Bride Lake, East Lyme, and is matron in Cottage No. 2 at that institution. Mrs. Randall left the Wigwam just after Labor day to take up her regular work.


# Save money on food and get these dishes besides

One of the best war-time foods you can use is this **First Prize Nut Margarine.** It's made of absolutely pure coconut oil and peanut oil churned to a smooth consistency with sweet, whole milk—no animal fats whatever. Anybody who uses butter and enjoys it will certainly like this. It's economical as well as nutritious.

In each package you will find a coupon. Send 25 to us with only $3.75 (cash or post office money order), and we will send you at once this handsome 42-piece Parisian set of china. See the illustration below.

We have made special arrangements to supply you with the balance of this china—to complete the full, big set of 112 pieces. Send 25 more coupons with $3.75 and we will send the second set of 35 pieces. Then the third and last set for 25 coupons and $3.75. Send cash or post office money order. We prepay transportation charges.

*Ask your grocer for it*

Each carton of **Baby Brand Oleomargarine** contains a coupon. Use them with the others in getting your dishes. Baby Brand is flavored with genuine creamery butter.

*Send coupons and money to*

**P. BERRY & SONS, Inc.**
Hartford, Conn.

*Sole Distributors for New England States*