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Papers have been served in the divorce suit of Mrs. Charles A. Balkow of New London, formerly of Meriden, against her husband, Charles A. Balkow of Meriden. The suit was brought in the superior court of New London county, and the writ is returnable next month. In the complaint, intolerable cruelty is alleged as the cause of action. The plaintiff also asks for the custody of their minor child, Mildred, who is seven years of age. The couple were married in 1907.

New London in Victory Loan
Final reports show that New London subscribed \$1,501,000 in the Victory Liberty loan campaign, exceeding the quota of \$1,210,000 by \$291,000. The total number of subscribers was 5,223. These are the figures announced by Wasley E. Clarke, chairman of the committee, following a complete enumeration of figures.



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SUPPORT FREEDOM FOR IRELAND



JAMES J. FINNEGAN.

Pledging themselves to uphold Ireland's right to complete national independence and pledging their support in securing recognition for the republican form of government established by the people of Ireland, nearly one hundred men and women of Norwich and vicinity applied for membership in the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, which was organized Sunday afternoon at an open meeting in Foresters' hall. The movement to form a local branch of the national association was started in Norwich quite recently and this was the second meeting held in the interests of the local organization. Sunday's meeting which was called for 7:30 p. m., was attended by about one hundred and fifty including nearly a score of women. James J. Finnegan, who later in the meeting was unanimously elected president of the branch, was chosen chairman of the afternoon. Mr. Finnegan, in concluding his preliminary remarks, introduced as the principal speaker, Rev. William H. Kennedy, who made a stirring address in which he appealed to the people of Norwich to uphold Ireland in her fight for freedom. Rev. Father Kennedy concluded by saying that he hoped every one present would make application for membership in the newly formed branch before the meeting adjourned.

Membership cards were then circulated by Daniel J. O'Neil and Michael Dwyer and nearly a hundred were returned filled out and signed.

Following brief remarks by Lieut. Charles Cassidy, Jeremiah Driscoll, James Murphy of Taftville, Patrick Barry, Daniel Sullivan, Col. John P. Murphy and Mrs. Mary L. Shincy, the election of officers was taken up with the following result:

President, James J. Finnegan; vice president, J. Edward Driscoll; recording secretary, Lieut. Charles Cassidy; treasurer, T. J. Donahoe, Baltic.

Patrick Barry moved that the new organization be given the name of George Washington Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom and the name was unanimously adopted. It was announced that the installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

Rising voices of thanks were given to Rev. W. H. Kennedy, the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. J. H. Broderick and Dr. Patrick Cassidy who sent substantial checks as their contributions towards the success of the movement, and to the management of the Davis theatre who have offered the free use of the theatre next Sunday evening when a large open meeting is to be held under the auspices of the new branch. It is expected that prominent speakers who are to address a similar gathering in New London next Sunday afternoon will be secured for the evening meeting to be held here.

The committee in charge of the open meeting Sunday consisted of Col. John P. Murphy, Frank J. Murtha, James J. Finnegan, Daniel J. O'Neil and Michael Dwyer.

One of the newly elected officers who was too modest to allow his name to be announced from the chair, presented the branch a contribution in the shape of a generous check.

The meeting which was highly successful, adjourned about 4 o'clock, including applications secured at the first meeting two weeks ago the total membership of George Washington Branch now totals close on one hundred and fifty.

CHRIST CHURCH JUNIORS PRESENT PRETTY PLAYLET

On Saturday afternoon the Junior auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church gave a pleasing entertainment at the church entitled The Mother Church and Her Juniors. The little playlet was well attended and the children, who were under the direction of Miss Josephine, presented a most interesting and touching play. The play was written and acted by Miss Josephine and Miss Marjorie. The stage was handsomely and fittingly decorated with small trees and other settings that were attractive. The scenery was done by Miss Mary Richards and Miss Martha Osgood.

The following was the cast: Mother church, Marion Larson; first junior, Frank Johnson; second junior, Grace Corser; third junior, Violet Dukerson; Armoria Ellen, Emily Blyden; Wanda, Charlotte Johnson; O. S. Hill, Sam Grace Nelson; Miss E. Dorothy Malcolm; Laurel, Madeline Wright; Dorothy Boardman, May Valle, Dorothy Hanson and Betty Spear were the flower girls and had little baskets of forget-me-nots. The Junior Bower, Katherine Carsh and Linda Meyer gave the cantata in the Mother Church. A hymn of the church was sung by Edith Hart and the children sang "In Our Father's House." Edna Hestard made a very fine Indian boy. As an added feature were selections by the Misses Alice and May Gille, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gault of Klipper avenue, whose artistic piano and violin playing was greatly enjoyed. Evelyn Baker, a choir boy, sang a lovely solo. After the entertainment Miss Constance Learned served lemonade and Miss Lillian Brewster poured tea.

HAND CAUGHT IN GEARS AT THAMESVILLE MILL

William Guy received a painful injury on Saturday while at work in a sawmill. The mill when he caught his hand in the gears of the machine he was operating. His hand was badly injured and the end of his middle finger was broken off at the joint. He was attended by Dr. Lewis T. Cassidy.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SECRETARY HILL TELLS WHO REALLY IS FREE MAN

Three large tables were occupied by men in uniform at the Sunday breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. when the Auxiliary ladies were assisted by several young ladies in the serving.

Secretary Edwin Hill made a brief address to the men, taking for his topic "Slavery or freedom." The speaker said in part: "When is a man really free?" saw a man reading drunk the other evening; he started out in the morning to live the free life and do as he pleased, but he became an object of scorn. I knew a man who decided to live a life of so-called freedom, and he became impure and died absolutely disgraced; instead of having a free life he became a hopeless slave to a terrible habit.

Some men think they have a perfect right to use profanity taking the name of Deity on their lips only to profane; they become slaves to one of the most foolish habits that men have. Who is really the free man? The fellow who has high ideals so high that these enslaving habits have no place in his life. Paul said on one occasion, "I am a slave to Jesus Christ" and there never was a man more free than he at that very moment. Our country needs free men in the sense that Paul was free. We have plenty of smart men, brilliant men; we need more of that kind of men who live the life of the greatest freedom. Some of our brilliant men have been slaves to habit. The secret of real freedom is found in linking your life with the Master of men, Jesus Christ and apart from Him there is nothing but slavery."

PANAMA CANAL TROOPS PASS THROUGH HERE

Attached to the 7 o'clock northbound train for Worcester Sunday night were two cars containing soldiers who had been four days on the way from Camp Shelby, Miss. On Sunday morning they were in the Panama Canal zone. Checked on the outside of the cars, the soldier boys had written "Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers. Coast to Coast and Snake Killers."

"Barrah for the Red" (Cross) gave testimony to their appreciation of what the organization had done for them. A woman can make pie out of anything she wants to.



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SOLDIER HOME TOO LATE FOR FATHER'S FUNERAL
James L. Sullivan of 106 Summit street, who has been overseas ten months, and who could not be located in this country in time to attend the funeral of his father, Eugene Sullivan, arrived home on Friday, three days after the funeral. He was mustered out at Camp Mills, having left France on April 24th. While in France he was assigned to the Ninth corps headquarters and was stationed most of the time at St. Michel. He has been in this country about twenty months.

POETRY

FORGIVENESS
Forgive me, for what—that you
To look at me, and then you
When I bite my lip, and you
You are kind, and I have not
From my soul, and I have not
I have not, and I have not
At the moment, and I have not
That is, I have not
You would me, and I have not
I have not, and I have not
My eyes throbbled with light-stab
The morning rain, and I have not
And stunned by the blow, that had
I have not, and I have not
For the prison in which you had held
me,
A captive enslaved.

THE DRIFTWOOD FIRE
When the wild North wind shrieks
with frantic gale,
And across the wide beach great white
waves hiss,
This is our warning;
All green and gummy from the ocean's
kiss,
Gnarled logs come riding down each
steep abyss,
Shoreward fast leaping;
Curved keels drift hands wrought many
years ago,
With rusty nails like fangs still grip-
ping tight,
Mid seaweed webbing;
Frayed wrack from many a ship's un-
dercut hull,
All wait our garnering by the waning
light,
At the tide's ebbing.

So when the storm-fleed batters at the
door,
And makes our little chimney rock and
sway,
We are not caring;
For we sit snug and hear the pattering
spray—
As green and blue the crackling flame-
lets play—
Our driftwood sharing.
—Ethel H. Wolff, in the New York
Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY
Barber—More soap, sir?
Victim—Give me a chance to digest
this first, please.—Answers.
Cop to homing clubman—Where
you going at this time of night?
Clubman—In—hie—goin' to a lec-
ture.—Boston Transcript.
Sutor—Sir, I ask for your daughter;
Imogen's hand.
Her father—Certainly, my boy, cer-
tainly—take the one that's always in
my pocket!—The Passing Show.
Him—So you let Lieutenant Bungle
kiss you?
Her—Yes. How do you know?
Him—I saw him brag he'd smelt
powder.—Tit-Bits.
"What is the connecting link be-
tween the animal and vegetable king-
doms?" asked the teacher.
"Highly" yelled the class with one
voice.—Detroit Free Press.
"A long walk will give you a fine
appetite."
"That's the reason I'm sitting still,"
replied Mr. Growcher; "I can't afford
a fine appetite."—Washington Star.
The Warden—You're in luck, some-
pen. There's a reprieve for you com-
ing out from the home office.
The Convicted One (rising to the
occasion)—Hal! No noose is good
noose!—London Mail.
Ethel—Jack saw your picture on my
table, and said you looked so young
in it.
Marie—The flatterer!
Ethel—He thought it must have been
taken a good many years ago.—
Pearson's Weekly.
"How's the wife?"
"Low spirited."
"Where's the trouble?"
"she needs a change of scenery."
"Going to send her away?"
"No, I'm arranging to finance some
spring togs."—Birmingham Age-Her-
ald.
Salesman—If you wish these goods
charged and taken by yourself, it will
be necessary for you to be identified.
Perhaps someone in our employ knows
you.
Bilkins (satirically)—Certainly.
Send for any one of your collectors.
Life.
A fellow said to a famous sprinter:
"I'll race you and beat you if you'll let
me choose the course and give a yard's
start."
"Fifty dollars to one that you don't,"
said the sprinter confidently. "Name
your course."
"Up a ladder," said the challenger.—
Raleigh Times.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE
The tall silk hat first came into
common use in Paris in 1797.
During the war the British lifeboat
service saved more than 5,000 lives.
Many of the waiters employed in
New York hotels earn as high as \$250
a month.
Every day 350 persons arrive in
New York city to make it their per-
manent home.
Turquoises are thus called because
the first specimens came to Europe by
way of Turkey.
A Japanese newspaper thinks that
the pay of Japanese soldiers is too
small, although it is 25 cents a month
for first and second class privates and
38 cents a month for corporals.
The postmaster at Covington, Ind.,
cashing some War Savings Stamps
for a woman noticed that one place on
the certificate, where a \$5 stamp had
been pasted, was badly torn and mutil-
ated. He inquired what had become
of the missing \$5 certificate.
"Baby ate it," she replied.
Mrs. Catherine McCarter, of Chi-
cago, after searching for 18 years for
her husband, who she says deserted
her, recently moved into a North
Side apartment building and saw on
one of the letter boxes in the hall the
name of W. W. McCarter.
It was her missing husband.
One South African farming concern
has largely increased its output of
"upper leather" by the introduction
of a special dressing machine. These
should be a valuable device for the
class of country leather that is used
for the British and South African
Gaiters.
The production of hemp and flax in
Baden is said to have increased twen-
ty-fold during the war. Formerly
these crops were raised by small
farmers for purely local use. The
Baden Chamber of Commerce expects
a still greater increase to be devoted to
flax and hemp, whose normal condi-
tions are restored.

The fact that there are just as good
fish in the sea as ever were caught is
rather encouraging to the piscatorial
fish.

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