RAIN OR SNOW TODAY;
FAIR TOMORROW

Norwich Bulletin.

1896 1920

FULL ASSOCIATE
PRESS DESPATCHES

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1920.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

The southern storm has advanced northward and increased greatly in intensity and Tuesday night its center was over North Carolina. It has been attended by rains throughout the Atlantic states and by gales on the Atlantic coast.

Storm warnings remain displayed on the entire Atlantic coast.

The southern storm will advance rapidly northward and be attended by snow and rain Wednesday in the middle Atlantic and New England states. It will be followed Thursday by fair weather east of the Mississippi river.

The temperature will continue considerably below normal during Wednesday and Thursday generally east of the Mississippi river.

Winds off Atlantic coast:

North of Sandy Hook—Easterly gales and rain and snow Wednesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Shifting gales, becoming northwest, rain followed by clearing weather Wednesday.

Forecast.

For Southern New England: Rain or snow Wednesday; Thursday fair; no change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations snow the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Tuesday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	32	30.80
12 m.	44	30.70
6 p. m.	36	30.60

Highest 44, lowest 32.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Unsettled, with probably rain or snow.

Tuesday's weather: Threatening, with snow and hail flurries; rain in late afternoon and at night; easterly to northeast wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	High Water.	Moon Sets.
	(Standard Time.)			
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
15	6.37	4.29	2.48	8.45
16	6.38	4.28	3.32	9.41
17	6.39	4.27	4.18	10.38
18	6.40	4.26	5.06	11.34
19	6.41	4.25	5.56	Morn.
20	6.43	4.24	6.48	0.31
21	6.44	4.24	7.38	1.37

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

GREENEVILLE

Of interests to residents of Greeneville was the marriage of Raymond L. Mulry, formerly of this village, and Katherine E. Smith in Pawtucket, R. I., Monday. They were married at 8 o'clock nuptial mass by Rev. Fr. Kelly in St. Mary's church, Pawtucket. The bridesmaid was Miss Madeline Mulry, sister of the groom, and the best man was James Hand, a friend of the groom. The choir sang several songs and Prof. Kunavan presided at the organ. The bride was handsomely gowned in navy blue satin and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore navy blue satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The groom was born in Greeneville, the son of Joseph and Katherine Shea Mulry, and is employed as an electrician in a large firm in Pawtucket.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at a hotel in Providence and many relatives and friends from out of town attended. The young couple received numerous useful and handsome gifts of silverware, cut glass, china and money.

They left on an evening train for Norwich, where they will spend a short wedding tour, and will reside in a newly furnished home in Pawtucket.

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church Michael J. Barry, Jr., was united in marriage to Martha I. Henry. Rev. W. A. Keefe officiated. A nuptial high mass followed the marriage. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Arthur E. Henry. The couple were attended by Miss Mary M. Barry and James B. MacDonald of New Britain, a personal friend of the groom. The wedding was a quiet affair, breakfast being served to only the immediate families at the home of the bride at 111 Roath street. The bridal couple left by automobile for a trip and on their return will reside in Norwich. The bride was born in Norwich, daughter of Arthur E. and Annie Hartigan Henry. She was a member of the Norwich Free Academy, class of 1918, and has been employed as a stenographer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Barry of No. 66 Convent avenue. He was a member of the class of 1915, Norwich Free Academy, and is employed by the H. Wales Line Co. Both young people are very popular and their many friends wish them every success and happiness.

TAFTVILLE

Monday evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, Rev. U. O. Bellerose united in marriage Miss Loretta A. Walsres and Joseph John Bechard. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lester, relatives of the groom filled the places of honor.

The groom is the son of Edward and Christine Bechard and was born in Griswold. He is a mechanic and has been living in Norwich. The bride has been living with her mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Waldran on Hunter's avenue and she was born in New York. She has been bookkeeper in the People's Store for the past eight years and is very popular among the younger people. A reception was held at the bride's home after which they left on a tour. On their return they will reside with the bride's mother.

Monday evening in Parish hall the Society of Artisans held a short meeting for the purpose of recruiting new members, after which a whist was given to those attending. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

American Legion ball, Jewett Cit., Thurs. eve. Donovan's orchestra, Prov.—adv.

NORWICH TOWN

The Norwich Town correspondent was given incorrect information in regard to an item under date of Nov. 16 concerning a roast pig supper at a home on West Town street. Some of the people whose names were mentioned were not present. There was no roast pig supper served and the man given the credit of having raised the pig for Sears has had no pigs on the place where he resides. A company of four called one evening at the home in question, where only an informal social time was spent. The person who gave out the exaggerated and untruthful account, doubtless as a joke, is likely to hear more about the matter before the incident is closed.

MOTHERS OF THIS COUNTRY

have through all ages past and will through all years to come take care of the ordinary simple ailments incident to every family with their own favorite remedy.

In almost every home in the land Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the recognized standard household remedy for female ills; thousands of American women owe their good health to it. Made from the roots and herbs of the field, it is a simple remedy in which suffering women may place perfect confidence. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

WESTMINSTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WESTMINSTER CHURCH RECALLS

(Continued from Page Two)

ones buried there. In 1887, Rev. S. B. Carter made the motion that Dea. Greene be a committee of one to establish a fund for Westminister Hill cemetery. Deacon Greene set $500 as his goal, but the fund grew until it reached the sum of $768, one-third to be expended on the cemetery. The "Smith" cemetery also has a fund, but I am unable to state its size or know its provisions.

Has Had Fourteen Pastors

During the 150 years of its existence this church has had 14 pastors, including the present incumbent of the position, three remaining but one year, the others 2 to 32 years, reaching a total of 150 years. Counting the number of members of 14, the same number of members who were Westminsters at some period of their lives. One of these, Rev. Stephen Carter was the much beloved pastor here for nearly 18 years and died about 3 years ago. The others are: William Bradford, Jas. Bradford, Josiah Bradford, Archibald Burgess, Zedekiah Barstow, Samuel Bacon, [illegible] Park, Seth Hardin Waldo, Jas. (or John) K. Hazen and his brother, C. A. Hazen, Frank Krieger, and Matthew Rice. Of this list, two others should have special mention.

Zedekiah Barstow, son of Deacon John Barstow, who generously and voluntarily provided for Rev. Mr. Larned's council of 11 ministers and probably graduated from Yale in 1818, was ordained and pastor at Keene, N. H., from 1833 to his death in his 85th year in 1872, prominent and a tower of strength in every good work. Was given the degree of D. D., by Dartmouth college in 1849, of which institution he was a trustee for 37 years. In his one pastorate of 38 years he received into the church over 500 persons, baptized over 700, and had over 1000 funerals. He united with this church July 15, 1836, under Erastus Learned, of blessed memory. When, as a young man he was tutoring in Hamilton college the future President Woolsey and other men of note later were his pupils and Barstow declined a professorship there.

A rarely fine Hebrew student, on one of his last days of earthly life, his son heard him repeating Paul's magnificent conclusion to the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, "O Death, where is thy sting?" in the original. A man of fine manners, courtly bearing and notable scholarship, unblemished life, highest quality of practical wisdom and missionary spirit, his influence was greater in private life even than that of his public career.

The other ministers raised up from Westminister winning special mention, was Rev. Frank Krieger, who revisited Westminister in 1909, telling of his work as a missionary in Africa.

In the early days of its existence as a separate parish this place was prosperous in many directions. The records tell of the turnpike with its gates on the "great road," so called leading to Windham having a gate placed in 1840 near the line joining that town to Canterbury, this having been pulled down in comparatively recent years by Mr. Carter, who owns the property now where the gate stood, not far from the top of the hill rising from Little River. Another "new gate" that year, was between Plainfield and Canterbury. Two or four horse stage coaches went between Hartford and Providence, twice a day, the present parsonage being a road-house or tavern on this route, with its colonial entrance and decorations, enormous chimney and very beautiful ball room, occupying half the upper floor, with semi-clinderical ceiling and ornamentation, still evident though now two rooms, and occupied as bed rooms for the parson and his wives.

Parsonages

In the early days, parsonages were erected or purchased some years after the church, and Mr. Staples built the window and family long lived, and Mr. Larned built the house opposite, near the Center school house, as then called, and now dubbed the "First Parsonage," enabled to by a bequest from his father, Mr. Jas. Larned, of Killingly.

In 1867, a number of Westminister people formed an Association or Joint Stock Company to "procure better accommodations for the minister and said church and society," and on April 4 bought a house of Mrs. Elizabeth Staples for said purpose and fit it up in good and convenient condition. In 1883 it had been occupied for the purpose originally intended for several years, the association presented it for the original purpose of the society who voted to repair it, refinishing it with cedar, painted red. The society made further repairs in 1891. In 1899 the Ladies' Aid made greatly needed repairs on the parsonage, after which it compared favorably with any country parsonage in Windham county, the records say.

In 1901 the present well built barn replaced the old one, judged not worth repairing.

In the stage coach days besides Dawling's Mills, there were in Westminister tanneries, a potash factory, saw mill and grist mills, a post office, established in 1836, Peter Spicer, who built the parsonage, being first postmaster, two or more number not sure, stores, a wagon and carriage shop, woolen mill, cloth finishing factory, stocking mill, black woolen hat factory and several foundries one well known in many states, the Backus, sending goods to Europe.

Patriotism in Westminster

Patriotism has always been pronounced and unmistakeable in Westminister. I will illustrate by an outline of her Revolutionary history as kindly compiled for this use by Mrs. S. E. Dorrfance of Plainfield. On the Thursday when Putnam left his plough, news of the battles of Lexington and Concord reached Canterbury. Saturday morning 73 volunteers—probably a full half from Westminister, marched to Pomfret. Of the 1000 gathered there but 240 were allowed to go on to Cambridge, where they were treated with great distinction, because "the first trained companies to arrive from abroad." Over 575 Canterbury men who asked for Society privileges are on the muster rolls, with many others serving at Bunker Hill, Long Island, West Point and White Plains in the militia. Companies led by Westminister officers marched to defend danger points in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

Captain Sherebiah Butts, master-builder for his church, Joseph Burgess, Jos. Raynesford, William Hibard, whose graves are with you to this day, are officers referred to.

"The Independent Company of Veterans," composed largely of Westminister men, was a volunteer led by Timothy Backus, serving from 1776 to 1778 in Rhode Island, Westchester County, N. Y., and in New London. Many of these never came back, but in this church yard are certainly 19 recorded, in the tiny Spicer cemetery 1, and doubtless more in the Winchester and Smith grave-yards. These are the 19 names: Captain Shereniah Butts, Richard Raynesford, Samuel Barstow, Jos. Raynesford, Samuel Henry, Joseph Burgess. The six who answered Lexington's alarm and returned to Westminister in times of peace. Thirteen more of the 19 graves in this church-yard, Joseph Adams, Asa Burgess, Josiah Butts, James Butts, Capt. Hezekiah Kingsley, Joseph Safford, Bethuel Bond, Jonas Bond, Alexander Gordon, William Herrick, Jos. Herrick, John Curtis.

Four more names may belong with the above, names on the rolls and prominent in Westminister, but we are not yet quite sure of their location: John Park, Joseph Carter, Rufus Johnson, Jedediah Leach.

(Continued next week with the Revolutionary roll from Larned's History of Windham County, and from a study of the grave stones.)

Westminster Men in World War

In our recent world war, 31 men represented Westminster by enlistment and draft. Nineteen were sent on the service flag, two of these members of this church and all having their legal homes within a mileage of 12,941 acres. Eleven of the 31 actually served overseas, and four men were gassed in nearly all areas of the service.

1—H. John Arsenault, submarine destroyer duty, in European waters. Regular service.

2—Private, 1st class, Trevor A. Rice, torpedoed in Irish Sea, near Queenstown, September 21, 1918. 12 hours in the water.

3—Oliver Steele, 1st electrician, transport "George Washington." 11 round trips to Europe. Regular service.

4—Albert Cleaves, Enlisted navy, Nov. 18, 1918. Went across Aug., 1917. In 12 countries in service. Discharged Dec. 5, 1919. Now in naval reserves.

5—Israel Money Hoag, marine. Enlisted in naval reserve. Discharged Nov., 1919. Went across after armistice.

6—Private Roy E. Price, enlisted Battery D, 103 Artillery, regiment Active service in France on 3 gun crew.

7—Corporal Owen Bradford Bacon, Yale University, 1917, Stanford, 1919. U. S. Ambulance Corps, Italy. Decorated with the Italian War Cross. March, 1919.

8—Corp. Frank E. Medbury. Drafted 1918. Service in France. Discharged in fall of 1919.

9—Private Carl Wm. Lawson. Enlisted September, 1917, Co. B, 101 Machine Gun Battery, Y. D. Division. Wounded July 18, 1918, France. Discharged in 1919.

10—Sergeant Thomas James. Enlisted September, 1917, "A. A." (All American) Division, Co. A, 355 Inf. In engagements at St. Mihiel, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, Argonne Forrest, the Meuse, etc. From one of these, out of 250 men who went in in "Company A," he was one of the 25 who lived to tell the tale.

11—Lieut. Sidney B. Whipple. Enlisted 1917. Trinity college. British Royal Air Force. Wounded August 24, 1918. Official credit of one Hun airplane.

While these 11 men saw service overseas, ten others were in service in camp and hospital in our own land, as follows:

1—Corp. Oscar Olsen. Enlisted June, 1918. Camp Eustice, Florida, Battery A, 36th Regiment. Recalled by wireless two days at sea by armistice.

2—Herbert Newton. Enlisted submarine base, New London, May, 1918. Discharged February, 1919.

3—Wilfred Blain. Assigned to hospital service. Draft, 1918.

4—Ledore Blain, draft, 1918.

5—Elmer A. Robbins. Draft. Camp Devens. Discharged January, 1919.

6—Harvey Coombs. Drafted, detailed to hospital work.

7—August Baumler. Drafted, Fortress Monroe. Discharged 1919.

9—Harry MacDonald. Drafted. In camp.

10—Private Wm. Howard Pike, enlisted. Died Fort Terry, Conn., Feb., 1918. Buried with military honors.

In the late war Westminister's part in the Red Cross, third and other Liberty loans, and the various "drives" are well known to many of you.

In school matters Westminister was alert, as the records prove. Bayles History of Windham County, under date of March 4, 1718, gives this as Canterbury's method: "A school in this town 6 months in a year, two months at upper end, two months in ye west row and two months at lower end, at one place or more as either party shall agree." No school house.

1724, a traveling school-master, one month at each of five houses.

1726 town in three sections, a school house built in each of the three sections. Other public interests deadened that in schools, probably 7 in 1770, awhile.

1773 interest revived. Private schools in different parts. A night school in school houses by Westminister church, and once a writing school was authorized. John Adams had a large number of pupils in his school in so-called "North Society," pupils coming from Woodstock, Thompson and nearby town.

In 1787 Alex Gordon, Samuel Barstow and Asa Nowton appointed to oversee the schools in Westminister. Nine districts laid out with a collector and committee man in each.

In 1795 Westminister School Society was organized, with a clerk, moderator, grand committee and committee to take care of money, district committee and collectors.

4—Voted to raise a rate of 2d on the pound list of 1795 to be paid in March 1, 1796.

5—Voted that Samuel Barstow be treasurer.

In 1800 the rate was 5 mills on the dollar. List of 1800.

The records have many interesting items, too numerous to mention, a few are these:

1813—The gift of a bell of beautiful tone from the son of Pastor Staples, Seth Staples, a New York lawyer.

1830—Tripple plate put on communion service, so long in use.

1895—Gift of the Family Bible, hymn book and tune book having name of Pastor Staples as owner.

We would have liked these to use today, but have been unable to trace them. They were given by Mrs. John Staples Smith, of Plainfield.

1883—The church clock, by Palaski and Eliny Carter, Providence, Pa.

Shall Westminster Survive?

Westminister was ruined by the coming of the railroad to Plainfield and the giving up of the stage coaches. All business left town to be near the railroad. The whole town has even been a fine place from which to emigrate, more than 30 families have gone in the short time of Mr. Davies coming, July, 1915, and the church is again at very low ebb, new comers not being even church attendants. When Mr. Sessions saw the going of the Backus family and other business he wrote the predecessor of Mr. Soule, that the church here would utterly die very shortly. It has revived enough to last through this anniversary, nearly fifty years. Shall we let a church with as much of a history as you have heard die now? What say you?

I like to recall our grand state motto in substance, and say "He who has planted us here will sustain our life and restore vigor to this dear house and this body of believers if we al do all we can, seeking 'first, the glory of God.'"

Following the paper of Mrs. Davies there was an intermission of an hour during which time the attendance were served with a basket lunch, hot coffee being provided by the ladies of the church.

Afternoon Session

The programme for the afternoon session was as follows:

Business, roll-call and offering.

Short greetings from lay members.

Three minute talks by Rev. T. Childs of Ekonk and Rev. John R. Pratt of Brooklyn.

Address, The Problem of the Individual Church, Rev. Wm. F. English, registrar of the Congregational churches of Connecticut, of Hartford, Conn.

Paper "Astonishments upon the Regeneration of an old church." Rev. J. S. Voorhees of Pomfret Center.

Discussion.

Communion service, Rev. T. Edward Davies, assisted by Rev. R. Humphrey.

Hymn, Blest be the tie that binds.

Benediction, Rev. John Barstow.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT GIVES WARNING AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

The state department of health issues the warning to 'watch diphtheria" as it says that dipatheria cases and outbreaks are increasing.

Schools should not be closed when sickness occurs among the pupils, the health department says. By taking cultures of all pupils in a room where a diphtheria case appears, the children (diphtheria carriers) causing the outbreak can be found and excluded from school.

Recent diphtheria germ carriers found in Connecticut are shown by the following report:

Town or City	Pupils "Cultured"	Diphtheria Bacilli Carriers Found	Per Cent. of Pupils Carriers
New Britain	79	13	16.4
Putnam	40	3	7.5
West Hartford ..	200	22	11.0
Plainville	37	2	5.4
Westport	130	11	8.4
Hartford	342	26	7.6
New London	21	6	28.5
	849	83	Av. 9.8

The exclusion of these carriers assisted in checking the impending epidemic in each instance and is the strongest possible proof of the value of such work when the first case appears.

Three aids in combatting diphtheria are: Cultures from nose and throats with immunization of contacts with diphtheria antitoxin, toxin-analtoxin mixture, the Schick test for determining those susceptible to diphtheria bacilli.

NIANTIC MENHADEN OIL CO. APPRAISED AT $157,283

The inventory and appraisal of the Niantic Menhaden Oil and Guano Co., of Niantic, East Lyme, shows a total of $157,283.97, as filed Tuesday by Receiver Frederick W. Mercer at the office of the clerk of the superior court here. Geo. E. Allison and William A. Fones were the appraisers.

The principal items in the appraisal included the following:

Rocky Neck real estate, $68,500; Bride Brook real estate, $2,500; East Lyme, real estate $13,000; steamer "Menhaden", $10,000; seining apparatus, etc., $4,407; 6 steam engines, $8,600; bucket elevator, $1,950; filter press, $2,000; fish elevator, $2,000; fish cooker, $4,500; fish press $4,300; shafting and pullies, $2,000; fish elevator, $2,500; 2 oil storage tanks, $7,800; 25 tons dried fish scrap, $1,625.

Accounts receivable—Marden, Orth & Hastings N. Y., $1,170.70; Old & Whipple, Hartford, $2,043.30; Sanderson Fertilizer Co., New Haven, $237.47. Notes receivable—Clarence M. Shay, $8,000.

No Opening for Burleson.

President-elect Obregon of Mexico says that he wants able men for heads of the government departments. — Providence Journal.

Something to Worry About.

Of the many campaign statements it may be said that what's true isn't new, and what's new isn't true.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Silly Season Strikes Georgia.

Some Georgia paper is "hailing" Tom Watson as a future president of the United States.—Houston Post.

The peanut politician should not complain if he gets roasted.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California"

COMMENDS NORWICH CHAPTER RED CROSS WORK

Accompanying a check for Red Cross enrollment from Rev. W. A. Keefe, pastor of St. Mary's church, the Norwich chapter received the following letter Tuesday: Norwich Chapter, American Red Cross:

Please find enclosed check for Red Cross enrollment for myself and Sisters of Mercy of St. Mary's parish, Norwich, Conn., and Rev. W. A. Kennedy, assistant pastor. The great work of the Red Cross, during the war needs no praise. Every American will, I am sure, feel proud to assist in the much needed American Red Cross reconstruction work. We of St. Mary's parish are much indebted to the local chapter for the fine work done in our parish school by the efficient Red Cross nurse, Miss Moriarty.

I trust that your campaign of 1920 will be a great success.

Sincerely,

REV. W. A. KEEFE.

St. Mary's Rectory.

New World Demands Upon Our Forests

The world is again turning to the United States for its supplies of forest products, and out exports of timber, lumber and other forest products, will aggregate about $200,000,000 in the calendar year 1920 against an average of $70,000,000 per annum during the war period.

Our exports of forest products, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, have aggregated more than a billion dollars in the last decade despite the partial interruption by the war and are now running at the rate of $200,000,000 a year or nearly four times as much, in stated value, as in certain of the war years when the natural reduction in world demand was intensified by the lack of transportation facilities. In the pre-war year, our exports of lumber and other forest products aggregated about 75,000,000 per annum, and were steadily advancing so that in the year immediately preceding the war the total value of all forest products exported was $115,000,000. But, with the opening of the war, the demand temporarily declined, especially from Europe, and the total value of the exports of this class dropped in 1915 and 1916 to just one-half that of the year preceding the war. Now, however, with the resumption of building in all parts of the world and the Russian supplies temporarily cut off, the world against turns to the United States and her neighbor, Canada, and our exports of lumber and other forest products, which advanced from $55,000,000 in 1915 to $87,000,000 in the closing year of the war, was $137,000,000 in 1919 and promises to be about $200,000,000 in the calendar year 1920.

Russia, adds the Bank's statement, with her big timber surplus and proximity to the European markets, was, prior to the war, our chief rival in the lumber markets of the world, her exports of wood in all forms having aggregated $75,000,000 in 1913, those of Canada $47,000,000 and the United States $115,000,000. With Russia's supply not now available to her European neighbors, they are calling upon the United States for supplies, while Asia, Oceania, South America and even South Africa, are also calling upon Canada whose exports of lumber and other forest products in 1919 were $106,000,000 against our $137,000,000 in that year and a prospect of $200,000,000 in 1920.

Oriental demands for our lumber and other forest products have rapidly increased in recent years. In the eight months of 1920, for which details are now available, the Orient, including Asia, and Oceania in this term, took approximately $10,000,000 worth of this class of material from the United States against less than $3,000,00 in the same months of the immediately preceding year. Our Latin-American friends at the south took, in the eight months ending with August of the current year, over $20,000,000 worth of pitch pine lumber alone, against $7,000,000 worth in the same month of last year, and this total was materially increased by the demand for certain other classes of lumber, and especially staves. Europe, which relied largely upon Russia for her forest products and took nearly all of the $75,000,000 worth which she exported, now turns to the United States, taking largely of our oak and pitch pine lumber and timber, and the total of these two groups sent to Europe in the eight months ending with August of the current year was $12,000,000 in value against less than $2,000,000 in the same months of 1918.

Curiously, adds the Bank's statement, our importation of forest products is nearly as large in value as our exports, but in large degree of a different character. We have imported in the eight months ending with August, for which details are available, $48,000,000 worth of wood pulp alone, chiefly from Canada, Norway and Sweden, and approximately $7,000,000 worth of cabinet woods chiefly from the tropic, and in addition to this about $40,000,000 worth of lumber coming chiefly from the Canadian forests whose proximity to our people along the northwestern border justifies them in buying outside the United States especially as our own supply is being rapidly depleted by the renewed demands from abroad, even at the higher prices which are now approximatly 50 per cent greater than those of a year ago.

Showed His Wisdom.

When the mountain would not come to Mohammed, Mohammed got off his front porch and went to the mountain.—Chicago News.

The Next Big Job.

The next big job facing the nation is to make America unsafe for the bomb throwers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LIBERTY HILL

The contract for painting the church has been let. Frank Davoll will paint the building this week if the weather proves favorable.

Out of town people who were at their several homes here Saturday and Sunday were Henry V. Oehlers, Miss Edith Knott and Gordon Kinnaird.

William F. Harvey and a friend from Norwich spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie L. Harvey.

Mrs. Maud Palmer, who has been visiting her aunt in Cayote, Cal., and her brother, Dr. Harold Harvey, in Rockford, Ill., and has been away three months, returned last week. Mrs. Palmer, who enjoyed her trip very much, says they don't mind earthquakes much in California. One occurred while she was there. In the Golden State she found it very warm in the middle of the day, but with cool nights.

During this week's cold wave the mercury fell to from 15 to 20 degrees above zero.

The town has put a layer of gravel across Liberty Hill street.

People generally observed Armistice anniversary by putting out flags.

Something interesting is to take place a tthe church parlors next Thursday evening.

The relatives of Mrs. Edward P. Lyman of Columbia celebrated Mrs. Lyman's birthday at Calmere Sunday. A fine chicken dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Milo S. Davoll were host and hostess, respectively.

Preaching by the pastor next Sunday morning. Sermon and music special for Thanksgiving Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening, led by Mrs. Horace Foote.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foote attended the adjourned Congregational conference at New London Thursday.

NORTH STERLING

Miss Gertrude Brooks has been visiting her sister in New London.

G. F. Pierce and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crowell spent Tuesday in Providence.

W. R. Spooner cut his knee while chopping in the woods, an injury which will confine him to the house for some days.

William Hawes shot a fox last week while rabbit hunting.

Matthew Woods of Foster was at his farm here the past week.

Anthony Kilday of Ballouville and Miss Doris Gordon of East Killingly were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand E. Benway Sunday.

George C. Spooner is serving on the jury in Putnam.

Frank E. Potter of Riverpoint, R. I., was here the past week on his annual hunting trip.

F. O. Plummer and family visited relatives in Norwich recently.

Charles Sahlen and family visited relatives in Auburn, R. I., Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cole of Hopkins Mills, R. I., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Luther Cole.

William Burgess and Miss Flora Place of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Botiggi and Mrs. Lucinda Cole visited friends in Lonsdale, R. I., recently.

William Fry of Hope, R. I., called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Francis is visiting her sister in Providence.

Dr. Downing of Moosup has set up his sawmill near the John Potter farm.

Mrs. Luther Cole spent Wednesday in Providence.

George Erker, who has been in New York for several weeks, has returned home.

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Mrs. Alma Shales of Winchester, Mass., called on Mrs. F. McCollum Monday of last week.

Mrs. Jane Stedman is making a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Willis, in Springefild, Mass.

The C. E. society gave an entertainment Tuesday evening of last week. The program included two dramatic numbers, one by two children, the other by four young adults, and piano selections by Mrs. Arthur Cushman, all of which was much enjoyed by a good sized audience.

The house of Robert Baggs has recently been wired for electric light.

The great republican victory of Nov. 2 was celebrated mightily last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBonte. More than 80 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. LaBonte from this town and several others in the state, all Danish or French-Americans, enjoyed a grand good old-fashioned time of merry-making. Just a few of the merrymakers were of the other party, but proved themselves good losers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Sunday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Wheeler of Stonington, until recently Mrs. Vivian Austin of Norwich, was at the Hansen home Friday last.

George Nelson visited his parents in South Woodstock Saturday and Sunday last.

The C. E. society will visit the meeting of the South Willington society this (Wednesday) evening.

The tower of Dunham Memorial church is being finished at last.

On account of the teachers' institute in Willimantic, Edwin Reynolds Memorial school had no session Monday.

Devotional hour Thursday, 7 p. m., at the parsonage.

Needed in Politics.

Cheer up. There's still one thing that's pretty cheap. Nearly all of us can still afford salt with our meals.—Charlestown News and Courier.

Colombia suffers from a lack of agricultural training and the neglect of scientific studies.

EASES A COLD WITH ONE DOSE

"PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" THEN BREAKS UP A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine — acts upon Pape's!

He'll Speak Out.

When Tom Watson's sworn in as a senator in congress there'll be one man there who will tell the Anti-Saloon League where to go and the locality won't be snowbound, either.—Columbia Record.

Important Item Overlooked.

The statisticians have told us that the per capita currency of the country is $51.06. But they don't tell how those who have less than that sum can get it.—Boston Transcript.

Belgium has national committees composed of employers and employes organized to hear and settle labor controversies, the plan being successful in nearly all of the industrial communities. It is a product of the post-war organization.

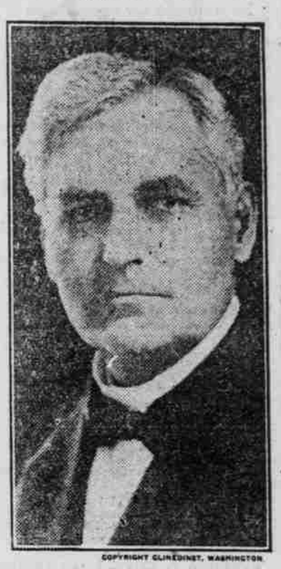
CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE BOSTON STORE

Some Very Interesting
Fur Trimmed Hats
Are Displayed for the First Time
TODAY
In the Boston Store Millinery Shop
IT IS NOT A LARGE COLLECTION, BUT ONE OF MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST TO THE WOMAN WHO APPRECIATES THE VERY BEST.

The Boston Store
The Reid & Hughes Co

Frank Morrison



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Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

Stenographers
You can keep your skin clear, fresh and soft at all times by using
LACO CASTILE SOAP
the pure olive oil soap, made for over 112 years in Old Castile, Spain, from pure olive oil.

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, ROUND
STEAKS lb. 32c

RIB ROAST BEEF, lb..... 24c
LEAN BEEF FOR POTTING, lb.. 16c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, lb..... 22c
FRESH CUT HAMBURGER lb..... 20c
BEEF LIVER lb..... 16c
LEGS LAMB, lb 29c
FOREQUARTERS LAMB, lb..... 20c
CHOPS, lb.... 35c
LAMB FOR STEWING, lb..... 12½c
Sugar Cured Smoked SHOULDERS lb..... 25c
LITTLE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 35c

Wednesday Specials
THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Fresh Fish Specials
SHORE HADDOCK, lb. 10c
FINNAN HADDIES, lb. 17c
FRESH SOLID MEAT OYSTERS, pint..... 39c
SALT COD BITS, lb.... 20c
PINK SALMON, can.... 17c

MOHICAN CREAMERY
Butter lb. 57c

NEW PACK TOMATOES, can.... 10c
ROLLED OATS New Crop 5 Pounds 25c
FANCY NEW PACK CORN, can.... 13c
PURE COCOA lb..... 15c
GOOD COFFEE lb..... 25c
CRISCO Pound 28c
SWIFT'S NUT MARGARINE Pound 30c
COOKING COMPOUND—A Lard Substitute, 2 lbs. 35c
MINCE MEAT IN BULK, lb..... 25c Ready to Use.

WALNUT MEATS HALVES, lb..... 55c
MEATY CALIFORNIA PRUNES, lb..... 16c
FINE YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS, 10 lbs..... 25c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, 2 quarts... 29c