

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, March 7, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York: Cloudy with rain Wednesday, colder in west portion. Thursday cloudy and colder. Conditions: Freshly with abnormally high Tuesday night off the Atlantic coast and abnormally warm weather continued during Tuesday in the southern and eastern states.

Observations in Norwich.

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

Table with 2 columns: Ther. Bar. and 2 rows of data.

Comparisons.

Tuesday's weather: Cloudy, mild, southerly wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

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

TAFTVILLE

Christopher Wohlleben died at his late home in Occum, on the Occum road, Sunday, after a lingering illness of a year's duration. He was born in Germany in 1844 and had been in this country 34 years.

Mr. Wohlleben first made his home in Occum, working for the Totoket Mills, later going to work for the Panama Company being employed there 20 years as a weaver.

The deceased was a honorary member of the Shooting club of Lisbon.

John Carroll has given up his position as manager of the Taftville Pharmacy and will be succeeded by Napoleon Parent, a former resident of the village, who has been living in South Norwalk, Conn.

Inviting contributions for relief work in Ireland. The work of the committee for relief in Ireland is now well under way in the district assigned to ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy of Norwich, and it is hoped that complete organization will be made by the end of the week.

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SUIT FOR \$10,000 IS ON TRIAL

Edwin S. Hunt of Essex, owner of an automobile, is the defendant in a suit brought against him for \$10,000 damages for the death of Frederick Murray Way, a minor, in an automobile accident at Old Saybrook.

It is claimed that on the day in question the Way boy was walking on the highway near the southern intersection of the Lyme road and the Essex road in Old Saybrook going in the direction of Essex when a point between the houses owned by John Dantz and Miss Clinton, the Hunt automobile struck him.

The plaintiff alleges that the automobile was unlawfully driven by Frederick H. Hunt, aged 45 years old or less, and that he was incompetent and an inexperienced driver.

The following jury was selected to try the case: Latham Avery, Henry Stridgham and William Bishop of Groton; Fernando Wheeler, John C. Craddock, Joseph Chesbro, William D. Beckwith and Ebenezer Morgan of Stonington; Matt A. Fisher of Norwich; and Gray of Ledyard and Fred Perry and Ezra Hempstead of Waterford.

The trial will be continued today (Wednesday).

REHEARSALS BY DECISO CLUB HELD WEEKLY

The Deciso Club is holding weekly rehearsals for their concert which is to be held next month.

The members of the club is as follows: Elizabeth O'Neil, Viola Grover, Charlotte Fowler, Olive Dutton, Eleanor Dunbar, Olive Bishop, Lois Manning, Ruth Boggs, Elizabeth Peteroran, Amelia Evans, Libby Levine, Mrs. Sadie Greene, Fernet Robertson, Sadie Thompson, Grace Wright, Dorothy Mitchell, Helen O'Neil, Hazel Bartlett, Harriet Williams, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. O. Heinrich, Arthur Hanny, Oscar Heinrich, John McLean, Herman Mowbray, Peter Paquette, Francis Steinke, Irving Thornton, George Stanton, Robert French, Fred Power, Peter Devito, George Hollingsworth, Harry Spicer, William Dunston, Alexander Power, William Mitchell.

16 MILLION IN NICKELS FOR TELEPHONE CALLS IN STATE

If any evidence is needed to prove the popularity and extensive use of telephone pay stations by the people in this state, it might be mentioned that the imposing total of 16,000,000 nickels were collected from telephone coin boxes and measured service stations during 1920, and it is confidently expected by the management of the company that 20,000,000 of this nickel through the pay stations this year.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS AT WELLESLEY

Among those students at Wellesley college who have been awarded the Durant and Wellesley college honor scholarships, representing degrees of notable excellence in academic work for seniors and juniors on an absolute standard, are the following from eastern Connecticut: Miss Helen Browning of Norwich, senior Wellesley scholar; Miss Edith M. Barrows of Willimantic and Miss Janice M. Grant, Mansfield Center, Junior Durant scholar.

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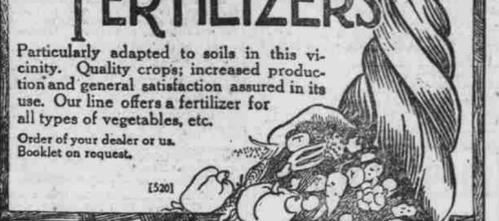
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Particularly adapted to soils in this vicinity. Quality crops; increased production and general satisfaction assured in its use.



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denies towns the right to vote on the license question if they are so inclined. The legislative committee on the judiciary Tuesday in the senate at Hartford reported unfavorably on the bill, introduced by Senator Brooks, which provided for the repeal of the statutes concerning licenses for local towns on the liquor license question.

SURPRISE PASTOR WERTH ON HIS 52ND BIRTHDAY

Rev. P. W. Werth, pastor of the German Lutheran church, was given a birthday surprise Monday evening at his home, No. 153 Franklin street, by the trustees of the church and their wives.

PRINCIPAL SHAFER TO LECTURE BEFORE NORWICH TEACHERS

A course of lectures for the teachers of the town has been arranged for by School Superintendent J. C. Graham to begin next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Broadway school.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT HALVILLE

Mrses Pearl and Hazel Fish of Halville entertained 26 of their friends Monday at a birthday party. Games were played and a luncheon of sandwiches, cake, fruit and coffee was served by Mrs. Samuel Fish and Mrs. Alice Kirkwood.

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 fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

TO STOP ITCHING SCALP

Rub Parisian Sage on your head and you will not have to scratch the dandruff off; stops itching scalp, gives a luxuriant growth of beautiful hair. The Lee & Osgood Co. sells it with money back guarantee.

MONEY SAVERS FOR WEDNESDAY

STEAKS, lb... 29c. SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE, Chuck Roast, Beef, lb... 20c. Fresh Liver, lb. 10c. CHOICE CUTS LEAN CORNED BEEF, Pound 10c. Salt Pork, lb... 16c. ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED Shoulders, lb... 18c. FRESH CUT Pork Chops, lb. 25c. FRESH PIG Shoulders, lb... 18c. GENUINE SPRING LAMB, LEGS, lb... 35c. LOINS TO ROAST, Pound... 28c. FOREQUARTERS, lb. 20c. LOIN CHOPS, lb... 40c.

PURE SILVERLEAF LARD, 2 lbs... 27c. SWIFT'S PREMIUM Oleomargarine, Pound... 30c. SWIFT'S GEM NUT Margarine, lb... 25c. FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY BUTTER, lb... 51c. EGGS, dozen... 40c. FRESH, LARGE, MEATY EVERY EGG GOOD. FANCY SUGAR Corn, can... 12c. CALIFORNIA LEMON CLING PEACHES... 29c. LARGE No. 3 CAN FRESH GRATED Cocoanut, lb... 23c. REAL Coffee for, lb... 25c. DINNER BLEND. BEST HOME GROWN POTATOES, 15 lbs. Peck 29c. CALIFORNIA RIPE Bananas, dozen 35c. SPANISH Onions, 4 lbs... 25c. FRESH Spinach... 35c. 3 POUNDS PECK.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Hot Every Afternoon During Lent.

POETRY

THE MAN CAME TO THE MOUNTAIN. The man came to the mountain in the greatest hour of Spring. He strummed his heart for a hour, and he began to sing:

"O vast and stolid mother, Paralytic and dumb singer, Give up your song and sing, For your song could not come 'Till by brain awakened. 'Till my tongue grew flame; And my song was a song, Since out of you I came..."

"O stooped, decrepit mother, Long you gave barren birth To flimsiness laces and blossom, To mud and leech and earth!"

"Then from your brown womb uttered A word that pierced my brain, Eyes for your eyes' darkness, Tongue for your locked desire."

"The word was man, You plucked him With tempera black and wild, With cold and soul and anger, For such things plague a child."

"You bound him slave to dumb things, A rod, a coin, a crown— But now he's sprung and sings, To laugh the dumb gods down!"

"And now his spirit soars, To pierce the cold and flat, To take your very tempests, To break for him and meat!"

"As drink to wet his palate, As food to feed his soul, And of your plagues he fastens, Your own unuttered song."

"Take, then, his word for your word; For this his tongue must sing, The voice you have unspoken, Unyielding liberty..."

"The mountain shook with anguish At sight of his broken chains; Strung with her iron veins, She hurled away in fury The rod, the coin, the crown, As if from her own shoulders, Like a garment rumpling down..."

"The hills leapt like fleecy clouds, With green disheveled hair, 'Till they came to the string, And sang their voices there."

"Man in whom God is living— Blossom beyond all plan— For God once slept in the mountains, But now he grows in Man—"

"Man whom insatiate vision Sees the world's great things, And makes a sport and plaything Of us, ancient days—"

"Sing, till the crown be rusted, For this his god has died, And all shall be forgotten, With all the pain it made."

"Sing, till the face of sinning, Is life's first word and last; And life is a sinning sunset, Out of a sinning past."

"Take up our word and sing it; Proclaim our liberty, Till that which is is altered, And that which is not is!"

"Clement Wood, in Boston Transcript."

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Hubby, I want \$10, I'm going to buy a pair of alpaca." "Well, \$10 seems reasonable enough." "You foolish man. That's for the first installment—Lorraine Cooper-Joanna al."

"Well, how did you enjoy your trip across the Atlantic?" asked the friend. "Oh," replied So-and-so, "things came up to my expectations." "Film—Life must be an awful bore to Bill."

"Film—Why? Film—He's an oil well driller.—The Panther." "They say a woman's tears rush to her aid whenever she needs them." "Oh," replied So-and-so, "so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

"I thought you never gave anything to tramps." "This tramp was conducting a drive."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I hear a lot of former residents decided to remain in town after old home week." "Yes, the grand jury happened to be meeting at the same time."—American Legion Weekly.

"I see the geese are flying south." "Geese? I don't think a fellow is so foolish for going to Cuba."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Willie—Paw, what is a monogram?" "Paw—A monogram is a bunch of initials arranged so you can't tell what they are, my son.—Exchange."

"Judge—I understand that you prefer change against this man?" "Grocer—No sir, I prefer cash, and that's all I have brought here for."—Manitoba Farmer.

"Another bootlegger held up by auto bandits." "Yes, it's getting so that an honest bootlegger has no protection at all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That fellow is the meanest man in the country," said Smith. "When he dies his family will have to subpoena men to act as pall bearers."—Exchange.

"Now, my dear, you must positively forget business if you are going into society with me." "What have I done?" inquired the pre-occupied physician. "Why, you feel the pulse of everybody who crosses your hand."—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Filman—I'd like to see that comedian do some of those hair-raising stunts. His wife—But he's not trained for it. He might be killed. Mr. Filman—That's what I was thinking.—Detroit News.

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