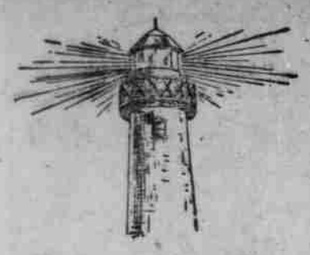


Eaton Chase Co.

The "Norwich Light" House

In addition to a record of 30 years in installing gas and electric fixtures, we have maintained a service department.

When you buy a Vacuum Cleaner of us, or a Washing Machine, or a Flat-iron, you know that you can get advice and service in case of trouble.

We sell the best Electrical Products.

Edison Mazda Lamps
Winchester Flashlights
Handel Table Lamps
Enamel Electric Devices
When "In the Dark," think of the "Light House"

EATON CHASE CO.

129 Main Street, Norwich

TRIAL OF GOV. SMALL OF ILLINOIS OPENS TODAY

Waukegan, Ills., Dec. 4.—Attorneys for Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis, banker of Grant Park, Illinois, tomorrow will open the fight here to save them from trial on the conspiracy, embezzlement and confidence game indictments returned by the Sangamon county grand jury last July.

The attorneys are prepared to argue before Judge Clarence O. Edwards, that the indictments are null and void because of faults in their construction, because the grand jury made public with them a so-called "special return," the constitutionality of which is questioned; and because the grand jury itself was illegally drawn and organized.

The arguments may last five or six days, attorneys estimate. Judge Edwards is expected to take the motion under advisement and render his decision later, possibly next week. In the event he overrules the defense, it is expected that th trial will be set for the first week in January. Should the governor-e's attorneys succeed in having the indictments quashed, it is reported that State's Attorney Mortimer will call a new grand jury and seek new indictments.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEMORY OF PRINCETON'S WAR DEAD

Princeton, N. J., Decfl 4.—Award of the first war merorial prize scholarships in memory of the 120 Princeton men who died in the world war and who were as yet not otherwise commemorated were announced today by Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton university. Thirty of these scholarships are to be awarded every year to competing freshmen. A committee of alumni in each of fifteen districts into which the country has been divided selects one candidate, while the remaining fifteen prizes are awarded at the discretion of the Princeton committee on awards. The awards include W. T. Buddington, Poquonnock Bridge, Conn.

HELD UP MAN SHOT DEAD; BLUFFED WITH EMPTY GUN

New York, Dec. 4.—A bluff with an unloaded pistol cost an unidentified hold up man his life in Greenwich Village today.

The robber attacked Gottlieb Stilz, a restaurant proprietor, using the empty weapon as a club, and Nicholas Geissler, proprietor of an adjoining bakery shop ran in with a pistol.

"Drop that—you know it's not loaded," commanded the hold up man, aiming his own empty gun at Geissler. Geissler fired, sending a bullet into his head.

PREVENTED BRITISH TAKING PICTURES OF IRISH ARMY

Belfast, Dec. 4.—(By The A. P.)—During evolutions of the republican army at Kilreskil, Galway, Saturday, in the presence of Chief of Staff Mulcahy, five British officers engaged in photographing the scenes were arrested by order of Mulcahy. They were deprived of their arms and cameras and films and then liberated.

The protests of the officers were met with the reply that their action was a distinct breach of the truce.

STORM WARNING ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, Dec. 4.—The weather bureau today issued the following advisory storm warning:

"Advisory storm warning displayed 2 p. m. today Cape Hatteras to Boston. Storm central over North Carolina at noon, moving rapidly northeastward. It will be attended by strong and shifting winds probably reaching gale force late this afternoon or night."

PRECAUTIONS IN MEXICO TO PREVENT ELECTION DISORDERS

Mexico City, Dec. 4.—The government took all pecautions today to prevent untoward demonstrations incidental to the municipal elections held in the capital and the suburbs. All the soldiers of the garrison were prepared for instant duty. Police reserves also were available in case of need.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Bunch of keys, in driveway opposite Thamesville Fire Station. Finder please notify Central Fire Station. dec5d

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 5, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.49 o'clock this evening.

Snow threatened all day Sunday, the mercury keeping under 38 degrees.

Christmas shopping started briskly at the opening hour of the stores Saturday.

An asphalt walk is being laid along the property of the Central Baptist church.

Hear Allen McQuhae, famous tenor, at Community house, Tuesday night.—adv.

Dealers in some of the small stores along West Main street are offering fresh milk at 19c a quart.

Improving the buildings on Bath street, the Jacobson property is the latest to be renovated and painted.

Durnig Sunday afternoon the reading room at the Otis library was in charge of Miss Harriet G. Cross.

Crowded trolley cars were the rule during Saturday afternoon and the visitors lingered late to watch Santa Claus.

The school lunch at Old Lyme which proved so popular last year has been started again for the winter months

Former Plainfield residents, Misses Mary and Sarah Averill are spending the winter in Florida going as far south as Miami.

Sunday at Park Congregational church, the offertory was Carey's beautiful composition, "God is Our Refuge," affording a pleasing base solo for William A. Lund.

The state police broke camp at Old Lyme Friday and the thirty-five recruits who have been under training were assigned to duty in various parts of the state.

Call and examine special line of Christmas cards at the Bulletin job room.—adv.

This week the curates at St. Patrick's church will continue taking the annual parish census, visiting the West Side, Laurel Hill, Lafayette and Sachem streets.

Under a law passed by the last general assembly and operative next year, each school pupil will be obliged to devote two and one-half hours to physical training per week.

A choir is being arranged at Thompson by the Mahasset company for activities Christmas and will sing carols about the streets at homes where candles are placed in the windows.

The Webster, Mass., Times announces among speakers in a series of lectures on Americanization for Webster K. of C. Rev. William A. Keefe, pastor of St. Mary's church, Norwich.

At the Home-Time in the Community House at six-thirty Sunday evening, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott was the speaker. The young people brought gifts for the Pine Mountain school.

D. A. R. food sale Tuesday, Dec. 6, 11 a. m. at C. V. Pendleton's store, Broadway.—adv.

A well attended high mass of requiem, requested by the Holy Name society for the repose of the soul of John A. Holland, was sung in St. Patrick's church Saturday by the rector, Rev M. H. May.

Walter E. Gilbert's class of boys in Trinity Episcopal church school has taken out a certificate of membership in the Red Cross. It is said to be the first instance of the kind in the city.

Rockville's annual city election comes today (Monday.) The democratic ticket is headed by ex-Councilman Edward Jackson and the republican ticket by Joseph Grist, formerly a member of the council.

According to the report of the state tax commissioner the assessed value of property in Connecticut is $1,944,468,085 an increase during the year of over $300,000,000. The average per capita is $1,400.

About $3,500,000 less will be paid by the Connecticut public to travel on the railroads within the state in 1922 than was paid this year, as a result of the repeal by congress of the transportation tax of 8 per cent.

Christmas sale of useful and fancy articles Dec. 5, 6, and 7, Buckingham Memorial. Mrs. Hadley G. Gray.—adv.

Cards received at Chestnut Hill from Sylvania, Ga, convey the information that Theron Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin had found some very good roads and expected to reach Winter Haven, Florida, at the week-end.

Speaking Sunday of the sale of the Buckingham property on Washington street, William A. Buckingham recalled the fact that in an effort to drive a well there, his father, the late I. M. Buckingham had drilled 70 feet through solid rock.

With only one day in the entire month on which there was 100 per cent. of sunshine, and with seventeen days on which there was no sunshine at all November, broke all its former records of the weather bureau, having had only 21 per cent. of sunshine for the month.

Special meetings are being held for week at Oneco Methodist church beginning Dec. 4th. Rev. J. F. Carter of Attawaugan will preach on the 5th, 6th and 7th and the District Superintendent, Rev. W. H. Bath of Norwich will preach the evenings of the 8th and 9th.

Connecticut sportsmen who hun across the Massachusetts border have been notified that the open season on deer begins at sunrise this (Monday) morning and ends at sunset Saturday evening. Limit, one deer either sex. Shotgun only must be used. Kill must be reported within 24 hours.

Moosup telephone exchange escaped with but slight damage in the ice storm, only six toll lines being put out of commission. This means about fifty subscribers shut off from service. Not a pole is left standing on Ekonk hill covering a territory from Charles Frink's to Byron Gallup's.

Six solicitors from a New York financial house were busily engaged during the week calling on residents in Saybrook promoting the sale of bond shares, etc. for the new Shore Line electric lines and were pleased with the ready response of the citizens. The towns west will be polled the first of this week.

Boy Slightly Injured.

A boy by the name of O'Keefe who lives on Fourth street was slightly injured in an automobile accident about 2.45 Sunday afternoon on North Main street near Fourth. George M. Robertson of 8 Palmer street reported at police headquarters that while he was driving his car along North Main street three boys were playing ball and when the ball went into the street one of them ran after it and into the rear fender of the Robertson machine. Mr. Robertson took the boy to Dr. E. J. Brophy's, where it was found tha tthe only injuries were scratches on the face.

Santa Claus Has Arrived

Santa Claus made his annual arrival in this city Saturday afternoon at 2.45 at Franklin square, coming in by his special trolley car and being greeted by crowds of children as well as grown-ups on his way to his headquarters in the window of the Porteous & Mitchell store on Main street. There he will remain till Christmas in ordr to take care of the wants of the boys and girls of Norwich and vicinity.

Speaker at Elks' Service.

William W. Beckwith of this city was the speaker at the Lodge of Sorrow of the Elks at Ansonia on Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Reginald Long of Providence was the week-end guest of Bliss place friends.

Raymond Perry of Norwich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry at Mystic.

Mrs. George W. Murphy, who has been a patient at the hospital, has returned to her home at Poquetanuck.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Beckwith have returned to their home on Church street having spent the summer and fall at West Mystic.

Dr. F. D. Coles, who has been at a Hartford hospital for an operation for injury to his jawbone, has returned to his home in this city.

Andrew H. Breed, of Norwich, was in New Haven, Saturday to attend the winter ceremonial of Pyramid Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

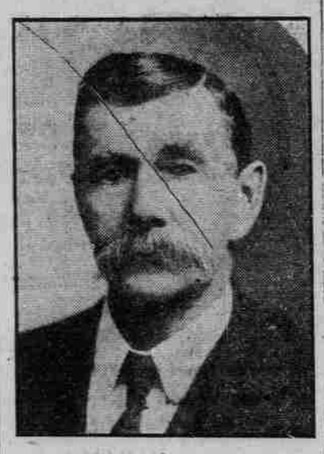
Louis J. Savage has returned to his home in Taftville after being at a Hartford hospital for an operation for injury to his eye by a steel chip.

Chief Conductor William Ryan, of the Connecticut Company and his family are occupying their attractive new bungalow opposite the Golf club station.

Mrs. Elsie Nichols who has been spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown in the northern part of Voluntown, has returned to her duties at Willimantic.

ELECTED FOR SEVENTH TERM AS POST COMMANDER

Orrin M. Price was re-elected commander of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., for the seventh consecutive term on Saturday afternoon at the 55th annual election of the post officers held in Buckingham Memorial. The other officers of the post elected were Joseph



ORRIN M. PRICE.

E. Mitchell, senior vice commander; John Irish, junior vice commander; F. E. Beckwith, quartermaster; James McKee, chaplain; Theodore E. Smith, officer of the day; Thomas Wormsley, officer of the guard; E. G. Willey, patriotic instructor. The delegates to the department encampment were F. E. Beckwith and James McKee with Charles Burke and Theodore E. Smith as alternates. The adjutant will be appointed within a few days.

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Parker.

Charles H. Parker, for the past seven years a resident of Preston City, died late Saturday afternoon at his home there, following an illness of almost a year. A complication of diseases was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Parker was born in Liverpool, Ohio, and practically all his life had been spent in that city with the exception of the past seven years. About 14 years ago he came east and was united in marriage with Miss Fannie Fitch of Preston City, she going west with him where they lived for seven years. He was interested in the Methodist church in Liverpool and contributed largely to its support and also built the parsonage there. He had been a salesman during his younger days. He leaves his wife and one daughter who lives in Liverpool, O.

Mrs. Alfred N. Lizotte.

Mrs. Susan Thurber Lizotte, wife of Alfred N. Lizotte, died on Sunday at her home in Webster, Mass., following a several months' illness. She was born in Putnam 38 years ago, the daughter of the late E. B. Thurber and Mrs. Emma Thurber. Most of her life has been spent in Putnam, where about 11 years ago she was united in marriage with Alfred N. Lizotte. Her husband is manager of a hotel in Webster where she has resided for the past few years.

Besides her husband she is survived by two children, her mother, Mrs. Emma Thurber of Putnam, four sisters, Mrs. George Letendre of Norwich, Mrs. Leslie Heath of Hartford, Mrs. Warren Ames and Mrs. Fred Willis of Putnam, and one brother, Frank Thurber of New London.

FUNERALS.

Joseph E. Carpenter.

The funeral of Joseph E. Carpenter was held Saturday afternoon at the Brewster's Neck chapel with an attendance that included relatives and friends from New Jersey, Jewett City, Hartford, Putnam, Westerly, New London and this city. There was a beautiful display of floral tributes.

Rev. Robert L. Roberts, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the services. There was also a Masonic service and members of Union lodge, F. and A. M., of New London acted as bearers. Burial was in the cemetery at Brewster's Neck where the officers of Union lodge conducted the committal service. Rev. Mr. Roberts pronounced the benediction.

Henry Allen & Son Co. had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Maria A. Slocum.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria A. Slocum, who died at her home on Watrous avenue, were held at the mortuary parlors of Church & Allen, 15 Main street, on Sunday afternoon, with a large attendance that included relatives and friends from Rhode Island and other places. There were many floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Burial will be in the family lot at Allington, R. I., today (Monday).

Robert Arthur Belair.

Funeral services for Robert Arthur Belair were held on Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belair at 102 Boswell avenue. The house was filled with relatives and friends of the family and there were many beautiful floral pieces. The bearers were little playmates of the boy. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Cut Off Putnam Light Service.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Putnam, Dec. 4.—A section of this city was cut off from electric light service for a time about 3.40 o'clock this afternoon when a suburban trolley car left the rails at the rear of the foundry, crashing into and bringing down a pole with a tangle of telephone wires and wires of the Putnam Light and Power company. A repair crew restored the lines as soon as possible.

If a man has the right kind of material in his backbone it doesn't matter whether he is born with a silver spoon in his mouth or an iron ladle.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU REPORTS WORK AND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

H. R. Whitman of Waterford was elected president of the New London County Farm and Home Bureau at the bureau's annual meeting held Saturday in the chapel of the First Congregational church at Norwich Town. The meeting, which was well attended by delegations from all sections of New London county, opened at 10 o'clock in the morning when it was called to order by Vice President J. D. McCarthy of Norwich Town, acting in the absence of the retiring president, C. J. Abell of Lebanon, who was unable to be present.

The reports of the secretary, S. E. Holdridge and treasurer, Webster D. Comp, were made and accepted and were followed by summaries of the farm bureau project work acmomplished during the past twelve months.

Poultry Project.

The report on the poultry project was made by Arthur Fellows of Norwich town, as follows:

Considerable work has been done during the past year on the poultry project which might be outlined under the following heads:

Culling Demonstrations. Three pullet culling demonstrations and four hen culling demonstrations were given. At one of the pullet culling demonstrations the poultry specialist divided the flock into two parts. All of the best hens were put in one flock and all the medium hens into another, while all pullets which it would not pay to keep over winter were thrown out. There were something like 14 culls. This man keeps records on the production of each lot of pullets during the next year. Two other men had pullet culling demonstrations a year ago and had their flocks divided in much the same way. Accurate records were kept by one man for a year and by the other man for eight months. The man who kept his records eight months reported an average of ten eggs more per hen over his medium flock while the man that kept his for a year reported an average of 15 eggs more from his best flock than from his medium flock. This should furnish some excellent information for these men to use in connection with picking out breeders for another spring.

One poultry club was organied by the project leader in Waterford during the year and ten meetings have been held attended by the poultry specialists and sometimes by the county agent. Several men and women have kept accurate records of egg production, cost of feed and cost of production. This club is making an effort to increase its membership for the coming year.

Over 100 poultry calendars were put out in the Home Egg Laying Contest in this county, largely at culling demonstrations and through poultry project leaders. Each month the person whom keeps one of these calendars send in a post card giving the production for the month, number of hens kept, average production per hen ,etc. The poultry specialist at the college gets out a county average once a month, so that each person knows exactly how their flock comparts with the average with the county.

A very successful all day county poultry institution was held the latter part of January. Both forenoon and afternoon sessions were held at which time successful poultrymen spoke of different subjects and specialists in poultry from the college also gave talks and lectures. This proved so popular that a number of people have been asking this fall for another poultry institute. In addition to this poultry was one of the main subjects at two community institutes held during the winter.

Fruit Project.

J. D. Avery of North Stonington made the report on the fruit project for the year. The report was as follows:

The fruit work as it was carried out in the county this year was confined largely to demonstration of orchards run with a definite plan in view. In the winter pruning demonstrations were held in all of these orchards, five in all, and in addition to this three other demonstrations were held in other parts of the county making a total of eight held, attended by 90 people. In one community a spraying demonstration was arranged in the spring but the spraying in the other orchards was done by the local men outside of demonstrations. In all of the orchards the trees were sprayed at least twice and one man carried through a complete spraying programme putting on five sprays during the season. The reason for the discontinuance of spraying in the other orchards was due to the hard frost which killed all the set of fruit.

In addition to pruning and spraying a definite plan was carried out in each orchard, of fertilization. This consisted of the use of anywhere from five to seven pounds of nitrate of soda per tree combined in two orchards with a mulch of hay or straw. All of the orchards with the exception of one orchard which was under cultivation, received the nitrate of sode treatment.

A late inspection this fall showed that these older orchards had made exceptionally good growth of wood this year and a large part of the trees in each orchard budded out in good shape so that a good crop of fruit may be expected next year. These same demonstration orchards will be continued next year and plans are under way for the organization of at least three more.

Crop Project.

The crop report was made by H. R. Whitman of Waterford. In his report Mr. Whitman said:

Without doubt the crop work carried out in the county this year has been the best organized of any of the projects. Early in the spring a conference was held with the crop specialists and plans were carefully gone over for staking a number of demonstrations along different lines which would be carefully looked after. During the next season six pasture fertilizing demonstrations were put in, nine top dressings of hay land demonstrations, six crop rotation demonstrations, four potato growing demonstrations, two seed corn demonstrations, three silage corn demonstrations and one witch grass eradication demonstration.

Hay Top Dressing—The census report shows that New London county produces the smallest amount of hay per acre of any county in the state. As this county is mainly a dairy locality and considerable hay is bought by the farmers it was especially appropriate that some work should be done to improve the hay lands of the county. Nine top dressing demonstrations were arranged for in as maiy communities using four different fertilizer mixtures. The value of a thin coating of manure using ten tons per acre with 40 pounds of acid phosphate was tried out against three fertilizer mixtures. Many men seem to feel that it is necessary to put on a heavy coating of manure if they would top dress their grass land and secure satisfactory results. On the other plot 300 pounds of a 6-8-6 fertilizer mixture was used and on two other plots bone with nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia was tried out against acid phosphate and some form of either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia. An attempt was made in these two plots to give an indication of the relative value of phosphoric acid in bone and acid phosphate, since formers have been led to believe by fertilizer agents that the phosphoric acid in bone was much superior in producing value to that in acid phosphate. A summary of the nine demonstrations was slightly in favor of acid phosphate, comparing in fine shape with the conclusion reached by some of our experiment stations that price is the controlling factor in the purchase of either bone or acid phosphate. With the price of phosphoric acid in the ton running considerably higher than that in the acid phosphate, this sort of demonstration work should mean a good many dollars to the farmers of this county.

The results of the top dressing work do not give us very large increased yields this year over the use of fertilizers. It may have been due to the not too heavy rains and that another year these demonstration plots many of which will be continued on identically the same plots, will show up increased results.

The manure and acid phosphate plots showed an increase over the plot which received no treatment of 1633 pounds of hay per acre. The 6-8-6 fertilizer plots showed an increase of 1251 pounds per acre. The bone plots showed an increase of 904 pounds and the acid phosphate plots 966 pounds per acre. As was said before an effort was made in these last two plots to put on exactly the same amount of phosphoric and nitrogen on each plot only using the phosphoric acid on one plot in the form of bone and the other acid phosphate.

Pasture Demonstration—The pasture work was planned so as to determine whether it was possible to fertilize with acid phosphate and lime many parts of our pastures and secure a considerable amount of increased feed. The pastures in this locality are fast growing up to brush but there are a good many pastures with plenty of sod which are producing only a very small amount of forage for the cow. One-tenth acre plots were staked out and fertilizer treatments, using acid phosphate and muriate of potash and in a few cases some nitrate of soda were used on from four to six plots. Then a lime treatment was given to one half of each of these plots using the equivalent of from 1000 to 2000 pounds of agricultural lime. These demonstrations were lined out in six different communities in the county and from the interest which has been shown there is no doubt but what several more will be put in during the coming spring.

No definite results have been secured thus far. On three demonstration plots it was possible to see a very decided increase in the amount of clover in the sod and in the destiny of the sod. As one man stated "the cows seem to hang around these plots more than any other place in the pasture." Perhaps this is the reason that these plots are grazed so closely that it is not possible to see very marked results unless we look at them very closely. Next spring it is planned to keep the cows out of two or three demonstrations for a short time to determine the relative stand of grass under the different treatments.

Seed Corn and Silage Corn—Four silage demonstrations were arranged for, in as many different communities. On each demonstration plot both variety demonstration work and fertilizer demonstration work was carried out. For the variety work two local seed varieties of seed corn were used, another variety as highly recommended by the college as having shown out well in trials made over a considerable period of time, while the other varieties planted were kinds commonly used by the demonstrator. In the fertilizer treatments, one plot was put in with no fertilizer, another with acid phosphate alone and still another on each of which a complete fertilizer was used which varied all the way from 2-8-2 to 4-8-4 fertilizer.

The reason for starting these fertilizer demonstrations with corn was to determine whether smaller amounts of stable manure could be used in the growing of corn along with acid phosphate or a complete fertilizer thus leaving a larger amount of manure to be used as top dressing hay lands. The top dressing demonstrations showed very conclusively that manure was a satisfactory form of top dressing as could be secured. There is considerable reason to believe that acid phosphate used with manure on corn will also give as satisfactory results as the complete fertilizer where the land is in good condition and not too heavy.

It was unfortunate that the corn was so uneven that it did not pay to take any weights on the different demonstration plots. A careful inspection was made just before the corn was cut into the silo and it was impossible to see any difrence between the plots on which acid phosphate was used with manure and those on which a complete fertilizer was used with manure. There was considerable differences in the different varieties. Century Dent, one of the varieties grown in New Milford, in this state, showed up exceptionally well, coming to maturity much earlier than some of the larger silage varieties. In fact one man took off a dozen ears of Century Dent and took them to the county fair, as he expressed it "just to show the people the kind of corn it was possible to grow on his farm." When he went to take his corn home he found that the judges had put the blue ribbon on the corn, even though he had not planned that this should be an exhibit. Needless to say the people of that locality are hearing considerable about Century Dent and several of the men are interested in trying this out for next year.

Two better seed corn demonstrations were put in this year with an idea of developing within the county two farms on which a superior type of seed corn would be grown, and in quantity enough so that the men could secure it in any reasonable quantity.

The plan used was to secure ten kernals from each of 100 ears on each of these farms, after the 100 ears had been very carefully selected from the seed corn which these men had on hand. Germination tests and disease tests were on these various ears at the experiment station and all ears were discarded that tested less than 95 per cent. germination. These better seed corn plots were planted separately from the other corn and this fall the crop especialist and the county agent went through each plot with the demonstrator and carefully selected seed which will be tested both for germination and for disease next spring. The same method will be followed next year so that in time we should be growing on these farms some extra good seed corn. Considerable interest is being shown by men in this place.

Potato Growing—Four potato growing demonstrations were planned for in as many communities. The objects of these demonstrations were to find out, if possible some good seed sources in the northern states and also to determine the value of a medium low and high potato fertilizer. Along with this was also run similar plots of some home grown seed in comparison with northern grown seed.

The results of these demonstrations brought out some rather interesting information.

1—Certified northern seed gave by far the best yields when tried out against ordinary so-called "selected" seed bought from unknown northern growers or from local dealers who do not take precautions to select reputable seed sources.

2—Home grown seed did not show up to very good advantage.

3—The 10 per cent. potash mixture did not produce any better than the 5 per cent. potash mixture.

4—The one demonstration in which an attempt was made to secure some information in spraying gave a very good increase on the sprayed plots.

Crop Rotation —Six crop rotation dem-

(Continued on Last Page Col. Three)

HAROLD F. JOHNSON,
County Agent of Farm Bureau.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS CALLED ON TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

In a series of W. C. T. U. institutes to be held in different parts of the state, the institute for this section is to be held at New London on Thursday, Dec. 8. The meeting will be in the parish hall of All Souls church on Huntington street from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Plantville, the state president, will speak upon How Shall We Increase Our Membership? and the subject of Law Enforcement will be presented by Major Hadlai A. Hull.

The call for the institute contains the following instructions: Every member attend at least one institute, every member invite a friend, everybody bring her song book, every woman bring a verse from Scripture, everyone be ready with a current temperance item, every county president be ready to preside, every local president tell of local success, every county officer give new county plans, every state officer prepare to conduct a question box, every state superintendent present her department at least once, every county superintendent speak for her department, every person present join in discussion.

MYSTIC SHRINE CEREMONIAL HELD IN BRIDGEPORT

About 50 nobles of Sphinx temple, Mystic Shrine, from this city attended the winter ceremonial of Pyramid temple of Bridgeport at New Haven on Saturday afternoon. Some of the local nobles went by auto to Bridgeport and others to New London, where they joined with the 125 noble of Pyramid temple of that city and went by special train to New Haven. The Bedouin patrol of New London, under command of Sheik John W. Perry, was elaborately costumed and was one of the features of the big pageant in New Haven in which over 2,000 were in line.

Guests of Pyramid temple included potentates and officers with bands and patrols from Sphinx temple of Hartford, Melha of Springfield, Crescent of Camden, N. J., and Salaam of Newark, N. J., and hundreds of nobles from other temples in the east. In the evening at the Meadow street armory the neophytes "crossed the burning sands of the desert."

The local party returned to Norwich shortly after midnight after a most enjoyable day.

SODALITAS SALE AND SUPPER WELL PATRONIZED

The Sodalitas of the United Congregational church held a successful sale and supper Saturday at the Community house. From 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock food and fancy articles were on sale, and practically all articles were disposed of.

The supper was served from 5 until 7 o'clock to about 100 patrons. The menu included baked beans, cold ham, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee and pie. The sale and supper netted about $40 for the society.

Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Marion Beebe were in charge of the supper. Miss Mollie Kampf had charge of the doll table, Mrs. C. A. Spear was in charge of the food table, and the novelty table was in charge of Mrs. Ruth N. Kinney. Mrs. Gladys Waters was in charge of the decorations.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The annual forty hours devotion of St. Mary's parish will open next Friday morning, following the 8 o'clock masss and close on Sunday following the ten o'clock mass. This is the first time in 24 years that the devotion has opened on Friday, as it usually opens on the second Sunday in December. Permission has been granted by Bishop J. J. Nilan for the change this time, and it is expected this will be the last forty hours devoton in the old St. Mary's church.

Visiting priests always aid the local priests and the various church societies serve as guards of honor. It is expected that every member of the parish will receive the sacraments.

WEDDING.

Kenig—Crumb.

Israel Kenig of 73 Thames street and Miss Dora Crumb of 8 Ward street were married Sunday evening by Rabbi Max Stamm at the home of the groom. The home was prettily decorated for the ceremony and there was a large attendance of guests, including relatives from Trenton, N. J., Worcester, Chicago, New London, New Britain and Hartford.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna Weiner and Miss Lena Blumenthal as bridesmaids. Miss Bertha Kenig, Miss Frances Crumb and Miss Sara Crumb were the flower girls. Irving Byer of New Britain, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Morris Bokoff, Percy Kenig and Eli Crumb.

The bride was gowned in white georgette and wore a duchess lace veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. The bridesmaids wore beaded satin and carried roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and super at which a large number of guests were present. Fox's orchestra furnished music for dancing during the reception. The bride received many beautiful gifts of household goods, china, cut glass and several substantial sums of money. During the reception telegrams of congratulations were read from California, Chicago, New York, New Britain, Brooklyn, Washington and other places. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kenig left for New York for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in this city.

The groom was born in New York, the son of Isaac and Lena Plotnick Kenig, and has made his home here for a number of years. His bride was born in Norwich, the daughter of Jacob and Jennie Swatzburg Crumb and has been employed in the electrical department of the Eaton Chase Co. for a number of years.

Sent Man to Hospital.

Costouty Trubinsky of this city was found in Greeneville Saturday night by Officer P. Driscoll so helplessly intoxicated that he was considered in a dangerous condition and Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was summoned to police headquarters to treat the man. Trubinsky's face was covered with bruises and blood. The doctor sent the man to the hospital.

Opportunity knocks but once but it's different with the human knocker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Telephone 729 and we'll be right there to get it.

For better service and convenience of our patrons we have started a Shoe Repairing Delivery Service. We are going to call for and deliver Shoes Free in any part of Norwich and surrounding villages and towns.

Our motto is: "Quality, Service, Courtesy."

THE GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.
(Established 1903)
86 FRANKLIN STREET
NORWICH, CONN.

Union Temperance Meeting.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, a union meeting for the churchee of the city is to be held next Sunday evening at the Central Baptist church, where an address will be made by Mrs. Jeanette H. Mann of Boston, one of the national organizers. Mrs. Mann is reported to be a speaker well worth hearing.

Struck Tree on Canterbury Farm.

In the thunder storm of last Friday night the lightning struck a large ash tree on the Columbus Smith farm in Canterbury standing about 200 feet from the dwelling house. Several furrows were plowed in the ground, rocks were dug up and broken and pieces of wood thrown around for a distance of 100 feet.

Birthday Party Sunday Evening.

Jmaes L. Mullin of No. 51 Spring street was given a surprise party Sunday evening by a number of his friends in honor of his birthday. Various games were played and there were a number of Victrola selections. Refreshments were served.

NEW HAVEN MAN GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The result of the Rhodes scholarship elections held yesterday in thirty-two states were announced tonight by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary of the Rhodes trust. There were 500 candidates for the thirty-two appointments.

The successful candidates will enter Oxford university in October, 1922, on a three year scholarship with a stipend of pounds sterling 350 a year. They were chosen by committees composed, except for the chairman, of former Rhodes scholars. Candidates were not required to take a written examination, but were selected on the basis of their record in school and college, supplemented by a careful system of references and personal interviews.

The list of scholars chosen, subject to confirmation by the Rhodes trustees, together with their present address and the state and college or university which he represents, include:

Colorado—Eagen, E. P. F., Yale university, Cambridge, Mass.

Connecticut—Allen S. Johnson, Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

Illinois—Royal H. Snow, Harvard university, Halifax, N. S.

Indiana—D. H. Sanders, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

Iowa—Charles G. Bowie, University of Iowa, Cambridge, Mass.

Maine—Alexander Thomson, Bowdoin college, Skowhegan, Me.

Massachusetts—William J. Maier, Jr., Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

New Hampshire—John P. Carleton, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

New Jersey—William E. Stevenson, Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.

New York—James Alex Ross, Jr., Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.

Pennsylvania—Alan C. Valentine, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

Rhode Island—William C. Greene, Jr., Brown university, Providence, R. I.

Tennessee—G. Malcolm Fooshee, Harvard university, New York city.

Vermont—A. F. Gollnick, Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt.

There is no earthly reason why lightning shouldn't strike twice in the same place—that is, if it can find the same place.

Woman Member Compensation Board

Mrs. Bessie P. Broeggeman, of St. Louis, who has been named as one of the three members of the United States Employees Compensation Commission.