

of peace. Boy Scouts at inter-city meet.

8-Rev. Dr. Newall Dwight Hillis lectures at Community House. Miss Edith M. Rockwell in charge of the Red Cross.

9-Flag for Veterans of Foreign Wars presented to Richard E. Hourigan Post in honor of Private Richard Hourigan. Deaths of Wm. H. Rolfe, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. Michael E. Conlan. Memorial Grotto. Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, instituted at Community House.

10-Chamber of Commerce addressed by Edw. F. Treadwell. Deaths of George W. Avery, Jarvis-Monroe, Burdick O. Kelley and Hoffman-Abrahamson weddings.

11-Armistice Day celebration. Death of Mrs. Wm. J. Hall. Lyster-Poulin wedding.

12-Armistice Day parade has 2,500 in line. Death of Mrs. Henry A. Cromwell. Mullins-Hosey wedding. Rotary Club observes Armistice Day with special patriotic exercises.

13-Norwich Motorcycle Club holds annual fall outing. Ladd-Martin wedding. Deaths of Sidney M. Barry, Mrs. James Edgar and Mrs. George Egan. The 3rd annual meeting of the Norwich Union of Christian Endeavor held at Central Baptist Church. Report of Red Cross on past year made.

14-Commencement exercises. Gasoline pump regulations. Meeting Eastern Connecticut Branch Woman's Board of Missions held at Community House. News-Carver Circle. C. of J. organization.

15-Campbell-Contratto and Brown-Lamoreaux weddings. Death of Mrs. W. E. F. Landers.

16-Veter-Brooks, Sullivan-Lyons and Brown-Gagnon weddings. Deaths of Herzhick B. Smith, Miss Jennie Potter and Mrs. Wm. H. Miner.

17-Morrill-Diffey wedding. Elks' Lodge receives official visitors. Deaths of Mrs. Margaret Bruce Perry and Mrs. Stephen J. Driscoll.

18-Past commander's badge presented to Earle Herrick. Death of Miss Elizabeth McDermott. Kent-Weigbarth wedding. Meeting of the City Union, King's Daughters. St. A. R. holds second whist of series. Women's Federation and Parish House Department of Park Church votes gift of \$150 to Backus Hospital.

19-David and Elizabeth. Birth of girls. Injuries received in automobile accident. Death of Mrs. Robert McKelvey and Frederick E. Newton. Haden-Erickson wedding. Helping Hands give a supper. Academy of Music. Victory over Buckley. New tribe of Improved Order of Red Men, Mohagan Tribe, instituted.

20-County milk men elect officers. St. Mary's Church annual meeting. World's Fair. First annual meeting of State Council of Catholic Women. Brown-Smith and Haden-Erickson weddings. Deaths of Mrs. Oscar Schaefer and Joseph A. Wood.

21-Death of Mrs. Frederick A. Harvey. Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. James Conlan. Karkut-Zahn wedding. Moose initiate large class. St. James' Lodge has official visitation. Rev. Joseph W. Carlevalle speaker on Americanization work at Park Church.

22-Edwin Lewis Thornton ordained to the ministry. Norwich Rotary Club Thanksgiving dinner for 75 boys. Death of Mrs. Wm. M. Tucker. Calkins-Gleason, L'Heureux-Bonin and Planko-Straub weddings. Elks provide 125 and United Workers 50 Thanksgiving dinners.

23-Norfolk-Haley, Schultz-Richter, Zemko-Heigle and Curto-Piazza weddings. Rev. Robert L. Roberts addresses Thanksgiving union services at the United Congregational Church.

24-Abel-Barber wedding. Deaths of Henry Merriman and Edmund D. Steele. Tubbs family reunion at Louisa, Va.

25-Patridge-Mowry, Collins-Willis and Bromley-Bradley weddings. Death of James B. Palmer. St. Andrew's rector, Rev. C. F. Williams, preaches to I. O. O. F. M. U. Lodge. Major degree conferred on Baltic K. C. of Council.

26-Norwich R. F. D. serves 1,516 families. Concert under auspices of Faith Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., at Oldfarms, Washington Street. Deaths of George Griswold and Mrs. John Stanton. Minor League breaks ground for new Y. M. C. A. building.

27-Owls' Nest observes 11th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ives celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Death of Otis B. Barlow. Royal Order of Moose confer 2nd degree.

DECEMBER

1-Shore Line Traction Co. incorporated. Rotarians meet. St. Andrew's Church has official visitation. Society anniversary. Deaths of Joseph E. Carpenter and Mrs. Charles A. May.

2-Henry Harper injured by auto. Deaths of John W. Field and Susan Young. Yeagley-Graham and Dixon-Gates wedding.

3-Annual meeting of New London County Historical Society. Deaths of Joseph Allen Griswold, Mrs. Jessie Tucker Smith and Clarence Taylor.

4-Elks hold annual memorial service. Kenig-Crumb wedding. Annual meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. U. County Farm Bureau reports work and elects officers. Sedgwick Post, No. 1, elects officers. Death of Charles H. Parker.

5-Foresters of America meet. Meeting of common council. Death of Amos A. Baldwin.

6-Deaths of Mrs. Will L. Stearns and Mrs. George B. Jones. Mercier Council, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, elects officers. Duncan-Syme wedding.

7-Agricultural Society holds annual meeting. Meeting of Connecticut Council of Catholic Women, Norwich branch. Rotarians meet.

8-Deaths of Fred H. James and Robert Denison.

9-Meetings of missions department of Woman's Federation of Park Church and Vineyard Workers of Central Baptist Church. Death of Thomas J. Wattle.

10-New pumps and motor aerial truck for fire department. American Woolen Co. takes over Yantle and Thameville mills. Deaths of Mrs. John E. Ayres, Mrs. John F. Nevins and Edwin Spilling.

11-Deaths of Mrs. John H. Fielding, Fred H. James and Charles Hull Anderson.

12-Bankers Trust Co. opens. Sagem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., holds annual election. Meeting of Round Table. Ottaviano-Stranieri wedding. Hedridge-Kinney engagement announced.

13-Annual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Tepitz-Ernest, Watson-Burns and Foley-Coughlin weddings. Deaths of Mrs. Edw. Williams and Miss Lydia M. Larsen.

14-Mrs. Fred G. Biles elected lecturer of County Women's. Trinity Episcopal Parish Aid Society holds Christmas sale. Deaths of Mrs. Edmund R. Egan and Mrs. John J. Devlin.

15-Annual meeting and election of officers of Fletcher Post, American Legion with re-election of Dr. Blackman as commander. General Aiken elected honorary president of Civil Service Reform Association. Annual meeting and election of officers of Victory Lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U.

16-Deaths of Charles B. Balfour, Capt. Constantine Webb Chaffield and Mrs. Edward Wright. Hugh Campbell observed his 79th birthday at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

17-Annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fletcher Post, American Legion. Newford Grotto appoints its officers.

18-Deaths of Rev. Eben Threlkeld

John Ruhl. St. James' Lodge holds annual election. Rev. M. H. May ordained a priest 37 years. Walnut Hill farmers hold extension meeting.

22-Somerset Lodge, F. and M. A. M. holds 25th anniversary. Deaths of Slack, Albert Augustus Spaulding and Dr. Lucy Wetherbee-Rockwell. Rotary Club has Christmas party. Comfort Circle holds election of officers.

23-Local institutions enjoy Christmas celebrations. Jewish Women's Council observes first anniversary. Deaths of Mrs. Samuel A. Ray, Mrs. Howard Hinton and Mrs. Ida M. Healy.

24-Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary observe Christmas. Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps hold business meeting. Announcement of Christmas music in the various churches.

25-Quarterly meeting of Independent No. 1, L. O. O. F. M. U. held. All the churches celebrate the birth of the Christ. Banks contribute to the police pension fund.

26-Mr. and Mrs. James E. C. Leach celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Gritz Club and Mercier Council entertain poor children at Christmas parties. Norwich Bell Co. elects new officers. Deaths of Patrick Bray and Ed M. Whitney. Angelo-Taylor wedding. Public school perfect attendance records published.

27-Hourigan Post, V. of F. W. holds annual meeting. Christmas entertainments at Trinity Episcopal and Central Baptist Churches. Deaths of Mrs. Augusta Vera, James Gordon and Patrick F. Bray.

28-Installation of officers of Saccharin Chapter. Meeting of Rotary Club. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardner celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Compensation Commissioner Donohue reappointed by Governor Lake. Hazard-Hubbard and Jacques-McNamara weddings.

29-Progressive Missionary Club re-elects officers. Annual meeting of Manufacturers' Association. Meetings of Masonic Past Masters' Association and Rose of New England Lodge, No. 898, B'nai B'rith. Coetter-Reardon wedding. Deaths of Mrs. J. Bryon Sweet and John A. Watts.

FIRES DURING THE YEAR.

The list of the fires with kind of cause, hour, cause, occupant, location and loss in order mentioned: (T) representing telephone and (S) still alarms—is as follows:

JANUARY.

14-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Mrs. W. H. Coughlin, Prospect St.

17-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, John McNaught and others, 25-25 McKinley Ave.

19-(Box 44) Garage and storehouse, unknown, Plaun-Cadden Co., Talman St.

18-(T) Tenements, match near stove, Mrs. J. Ready and others, 2 Hickory St.

19-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Thomas Shields, 1 Crescent St.

19-(T) Stores, overheated stove pipe, H. A. Hebbner, 26 Water St.

19-(T) Electric Cemetery bank, sparks from locomotive, City of Norwich, Lafayette St.

19-(T) Tenements, defective chimney, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and others, Trading Cove.

19-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, R. C. Jones, 68 Broad St.

21-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, G. R. Parkinson and others, 78 Lafayette St.

21-(T) Tenements and stores, chimney fire, Thomas Gulian and others, 183 Franklin St.

24-(T) Open yard, sparks from locomotive, rear 111 River Ave.

25-(T) Saloon, stores, etc., children with matches, Peter B. McKelvey and others, 33 Franklin St.

25-(T) Open lot, brush fire, Lucas Estate, West Main St.

25-(T) Tenement, overheated stove, John Plovak and others, Yantic Cove.

31-(Box 13) Tenements, oil stove, William Tohe and others, 21 West Third St.

31-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, William Crowe, 22 Laurel Hill Ave.

FEBRUARY.

5-(T) Store and tenements, chimney fire, Mrs. C. C. C. and others, 182-187 Franklin St.

7-(T) Barber shop, etc., overheated steam pipes, Frank Russello and others, 11 Main St.

11-(T) Private highway, burning rubbish, Norwich Hat Co., White's Ct.

15-(T) Open lot, sparks from locomotive, M. A. Barber, rear 259 Laurel Hill Ave.

17-(T) Automobile, suit turned over, Otto Ferry, front of 13 McKinley Ave.

18-Wood lot, brush fire, Geer Estate, rear Spring Garden Ave.

21-(T) Tenement, chimney fire, J. Mandell and others, 11 High St.

21-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, F. A. Bill, 106 West Thames St.

25-(T) Tenements, overheated furnace pipe, W. F. Hill and others, 87 Washington St.

25-(T) Shop, plumber's torch, J. F. Tompkins, West Main St.

27-(T) Dwelling, oil heater, P. W. Chapman, 85 McKinley Ave.

MARCH.

4-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, William Fournier and others, 33 Fourth St.

12-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Frank Paquette, 14 Lafayette St.

13-(T) Tenements and store, chimney fire, Harold Shaw and others, 14 Twelfth St.

13-(T) Woods, brush fire, Geer's Estate, Geer's Woods.

13-(T) Open lot, brush fire, Clarence Mathewson, rear Sunnyside Ave.

14-(T) Open yard, grass fire, C. W. Burns, rear 14 West Main St.

14-(T) Open lot, burning rubbish, Frank Kimball, rear 155 Spruce St.

17-(T) Open lot, grass fire, Dr. R. R. Agnew, rear 256 Washington St.

18-(T) Open lot, grass fire, Calvin Swan, rear 31 Mechanic St.

19-(T) Wood lot, grass fire, Norwich Land Improvement Co., rear Mountain Ave.

19-(T) Open lot, grass fire, Norwich Land Improvement Co., rear Brown St.

20-(Box 12) Barn, unknown, Morris Bass, rear 283 West Thames St.

22-(T) Open lot, grass fire, Louis Pollock, 271 West Main St.

23-(T) Dwelling, rubbish in fireplace, A. H. Lathrop, 15 Hamlin Ave.

23-(T) Open lot, grass fire, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, rear 31 West Thames St.

23-(T) Open lot, grass fire, James Ellis, rear 137 Platt Ave.

23-(T) Dwelling, unknown, E. Howard Baker, 131 Lafayette St.

21-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Joseph Lenkins and others, 98 Peck St.

APRIL.

2-(T) Open lot, brush fire, Norwich Land Improvement Co., rear 3 North Thames St.

3-(T) Mohegan Park, brush fire, City of Norwich, Mohegan Park.

4-(T) Yard, grass fire, Albert M. Butler, 43 John St.

5-(T) Store and tenements, chimney fire, Mrs. Connor and others, corner Thames Square.

14-(Box 12) Store and tenements, unknown, Chester Nowacki and others, 227 Thames St.

14-(T) Automobile, back firing, John Ladwig, opposite 484 West Main St.

21-(T) Tenements, soot burning,

Joseph Casbecki, 23 Cove St.

21-(Box 211) Test alarm, corner Broad and Warren Sts.

22-(Box 226) Test alarm, corner Boswell Ave. and Fourteenth St.

23-(Box 25) Test alarm, corner West Main and 4th St.

23-(Box 12) Mill and storehouse, unknown, Kolb Carton Mfg. Co., Thameville.

24-(T) Saloon and tenements, unknown, Anthony Desaris and others.

MAY.

4-(Box 238) Test alarm, North Main and Gas and Electric Light Works.

4-(T) Open lot, brush fire, William Kramer, off St. Regis Ave.

9-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Frances Paquette and others, 16 Lafayette St.

16-(Box 115) Tenements and store, smoking on roof, L. Rosenberg and others, 194 West Main St.

11-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Alvin J. Baums and others, 122 Chestnut St.

17-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Clark Hommel, 23 Mulberry St.

13-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Joseph C. and Mrs. E. Werth, 13-20 Elmwood Ave.

18-(Box 23) Store and bakery, supposed fire, Mohican Co., 452 Main St.

17-(T) Tenements, soot in fireplace, Joseph Urbanics and others, 77 Fifth St.

18-(Box 24) Tenements, defective chimney, Fedelle Perry and others, 62 North Main St.

18-(Box 27) Smoke house, sparks from fire-box, Greenview Public Market, rear 456 North Main St.

19-(T) Stores and offices, careless handling of matches, Shannon Co. and others, 10 Shetucket St.

19-(T) Open yard, sparks from locomotive, Mrs. Cobb and others, rear 103 River Ave.

20-(T) Great Bridge, sparks from locomotive, Central Vermont R. R. Co., West Main St.

21-(T) Open yard, rubbish burning, Nathan Blumenthal and others, rear 18 Franklin St.

22-(T) Dwelling, defective wire, matches, Joseph Kiczak, 11 Tannar's Ave.

23-(Box 5) Dwelling, children with matches, Joseph Kiczak, 11 Tannar's Ave.

25-(Box 5) Storehouse, unknown, Max Gordon & Son Corp., rear 132 Franklin St.

21-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Clovia Charbonneau, New London Turnpike, East Great Plain.

JUNE.

2-(T) Foundry, sparks from cupola, Vaughn Foundry Corporation, 11-25 Ferry St.

4-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Fred S. Jackson, 45 Baltic St.

5-(T) Tenements, soot in stove pipe, John Crowe and others, 212 Prospect St.

5-(Box 251) Tenements, unknown, Frank Demski and others, 644 Boswell Ave.

6-(Box 4) Rooming house and store, sparks from stove, Joseph Mandeville and others, 365 Main St., Fifth St.

12-(T) Railroad bridge, sparks from locomotive, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., over Shattuck River.

14-(T) Garage and repair shop, blow torch, Harry L. Lathrop, rear 271 Washington St.

15-(T) Office and warehouse, unknown, Max Gordon & Son Corporation, 16-20 West Main St.

16-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Nikodyna Zdanisiewicz and others, 28-38 Forest St.

18-(T) Railroad bridge, sparks from locomotive, City of Norwich, West Side railroad bridge.

18-(T) Automobile, match near gas tank, A. Frank, front of Thames St.

22-(T) Dwelling, back draft, H. H. Gallup, 127 Washington St.

22-(T) Dwelling, match burning in oven, F. W. Lester, 55 Warren St.

23-(T) Store, short circuit of motor, Connecticut Co., corner McKinley Ave. and Spaulding St.

24-(Box 612) False alarm, Smith Ave. near bridge, City of Norwich.

24-(T) Box 12, store, oil stove, Frederick Holmes, 25 Platt Ave.

JULY.

4-(T) Tenement, chimney fire, Walter Zuzurski and others, 71 Fifth St.

9-(T) Trolley car, lightning, Connecticut Co., opposite St. Regis Ave.

9-(Box 27) Tenement, lightning, Alex. Grump and others, 40th St.

9-(Box 312) Dwelling, lightning, Myron B. Prentice, 42 Lincoln Ave.

9-(T) Dwelling, lightning, C. L. Stewart, 123 Broad St.

9-(T) Dwelling, lightning, George C. Butts, 4 Sachem Terrace.

15-(Box 35) Tenements, oil stove, Joseph George and others, 215 Yantic St.

25-(Oral) Rubbish in closet, Mrs. Veronica Ulanowicz, 23 High St.

27-(T) Wharf, cigarette, City of Norwich, foot of Rose Alley.

AUGUST.

1-(Oral) Automobile, short circuit of wire, N. L. & N. Sign Co., front 32-34 Chestnut St.

17-(Oral) Store and club, sparks from locomotive, Frank Hertz and others, 125 West Main St.

22-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Charles Butta, 276 Washington St.

23-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, J. P. Driscoll and others, 58 Central Ave.

24-(T) Stump of tree, lighted cigarette, C. T. Murphy, 27 North Main St.

28-(Box 31) Dwelling, electric flat iron, Eben Learned, 186 Broadway.

31-(T) C. V. R. Co., lighted cigarette, rear 135 West Main St.

SEPTEMBER.

8-(T) C. V. R. Co. platform, cigarette.

15-(T) Dwelling, gas flat iron, Samuel Heck, 175 Main St.

14-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, John Williams, East Great Plain.

23-(Oral) Automobile, welding stock, Clifford Perens, 31 Chestnut St.

29-(T) Automobile, match near gas tank, John Dennis, foot of North Main St.

OCTOBER.

4-(T) Dwelling, burning rags, Misses Fitzpatrick, 153 Cliff St.

8-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Frank C. Turner, 15 Broad St.

12-(T) Open lot, burning rubbish, City of Norwich, rear Roosevelt Ave.

13-(Oral) Tenements, children with matches, Aleck Luchese, 26 High St.

14-(T) Open lot, burning rubbish, City of Norwich, rear Roosevelt Ave.

15-(T) Automobile, match near gas tank, John Dennis, foot of North Main St.

18-(T) Dwelling, unknown, Edward Maloney, 236 Prospect St.

17-(T) Storehouse, acetylene torch, Max Gordon Corp., Falls Ave.

27-(T) Dwelling, children throwing fire, M. M. Burns, 121 High St.

28-(T) Open lot, burning rubbish, City of Norwich, rear Roosevelt Ave.

28-(T) Open lot, brush fire, City of Norwich, Avery St.

31-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, George Turner and others, 255 Broad St.

31-(T) Open lot, burning rubbish, City of Norwich, rear Roosevelt Ave.

31-(T) Open lot, brush fire, City of Norwich, rear Mountain Ave.

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31-(Oral) Open yard, burning sawdust, Patrick Sweeney and others, 25 Chestnut St.

NOVEMBER.

2-(T) Open lot, for dumping ground, rubbish burning, City of Norwich, Joseph Perkins Road.

5-(Box 321) Dwelling, short circuit of wires, John A. Holland, Asylum St.

10-(T) Tenements, children with matches, J. and A. Capriozzi, 125 Baltic St.

14-(T) Garage, back fire of automobile, Thomas McMahon, rear 39 Elizabeth St.

19-(Box 33) Tenements, soot in stovepipe, V. W. Pendleton and others, 83 Church St.

21-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Coste Panagoteo and others, 275 North Main St.

16-(T) Tenements and saloon, oil stove, Mrs. Helen Gates and others, 8-10 Market St.

25-(Box 21) Tenements, unknown, F. Nowatsky and others, 46-48 Boswell Ave.

DECEMBER.

1-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Chas. Wheeler, 23 Geer Ave.

2-(Box 27) Tenements, unknown, Ubald Codese and others, Shetucket St.

3-(Box 14) Store and tenements, backdraft, Thomas Janons and others, 150-154 West Main St.

7-(T) Dwelling, smoke in rooms, Edwin W. Higgins, 130 Union St.

7-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, Mrs. Amanda Mitchell and others, 60 Cedar St.

9-(T) Auto truck, filling tank with gasoline, Edward Chappell & Co., 50 West Main St.

9-(T) Hotel, defective chimney, J. A. Brady estate, 78-81 Shetucket St.

10-(T) Open yard, brush fire, Mary E. Hartie, rear 142 North Main St.

12-(T) Office and storehouse, overheated motor, Max Gordon Corp., 16-20 West Main St.

18-(T) Restaurant and tenements, overheated stove, A. Stefan and others, 15 Franklin St.

17-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Joseph Silverman, 61 West Main St.

20-(T) Dwelling, defective wire, John Martin, 20 Oak St.

21-(T) Dwelling, chimney fire, Mrs. E. F. Jacques and others, 95 Boswell Ave.

21-(T) Tenements, chimney fire, W. Larrabee and others, 9 Hill St.

21-(T) Dwelling, fireplace, Abner Schwarz, 25 Perkins Ave.

22-(Box 28) Electric wires, factory, Uford Textile Co., rear 7 Tenth St.

23-(T) Hot ashes, dwelling, Dr. W. Tyler Browne, 275 Broadway.

25-(T) Chimney fire, dwelling, Mrs. Alice B. Prentice, 185 Washington St.

25-(T) Chimney fire, tenements, John J. Parsons and others, 3 Peck St.

25-(T) Fireplace, dwelling, E. La Rue Bliven, 228 Washington St.

30-(T) Chimney fire, dwelling, Joseph Ferguson, 18 Cooper St.

30-(Oral) Chimney fire, dwelling, Edward Peck and others, 31 High St., Fifth St.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Miss Anna Nelson, of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of New Haven, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson are fixing up the tenement over R. K. Stafford's store.

Joe Sheppard of Waterbury is home for the holidays.

The Ladies' Aid society held the annual meeting at Mrs. D. K. Safford's last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Cahoon of Providence, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

George French leaves Monday for New York, where he is to take a course in electricity at Pratt Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swan of Providence, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wells recently.

H. T. Wells and R. W. Sheldon of Webster motored to North Attleboro one day this week.

School closed Thursday, the 22nd, and in the evening there was a Christmas tree at the town hall with gifts for all the children. The exercises were largely attended by the townspeople.

Sunday evening there was a Christmas tree in the church for the Y. W. C. society. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Some families who have been very ill for some time is able to be out.

Royal Webster with his family from South Manchester, was at the home of his mother Sunday.

H. B. Thompson and family were in Springfield, Mass., over the holidays.

Lionel Faulkner is home from college over the holidays.

The Girls' League gave a dance Friday evening in the town hall.

There is to be a dance at Wright's hall this (Saturday) evening.

Leading Women's Advance In Japan

IN NORWICH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Christmas fifty years ago found Norwich under a blanket of snow and pedestrians slipped and slid from place to place while shopping. There was very little of interest outside current events and Christmas was a very quiet day in the city.

Extracts from the files of The Bulletin of '71 follow:

Dec. 25, 1871—The unusually cold weather of last week was broken Saturday by a heavy fall of snow which appeared in the morning but was quickly whisked away by a violent rain. In the evening a heavy gale of wind prevailed and with streets as slippery as the paths of virtuous pedestrianism was anything but a joy.

The wasal bowl has been broken by modern morality and the ornamented boomerang has given place to the mysterious sausage, but Christmas is still with us, and though the milk has lighted from Christmas past, no longer blazes in cavernous fireplaces, the spirit of the day burns warmly and diffuses as genial a glow over humanity as it did in the days of gentler times nearer the foundation of the festival.

Friday afternoon the infant child of a Falls woman was left alone by its mother and in her absence found the child clothing affair. The child was so badly burned that it died Saturday morning.

Dec. 26, 1871—There was no Bulletin on this date.

Dec. 27, 1871—A lad named Driscoll, sixteen or seventeen years of age, employed in Lebanon, visited the jewelry store of S. R. Parlin, Monday, and requested to be shown some pistols. One of the clerks, a son of William McCune, slipped a penetrating revolver into his abdomen. In apprehension of his immediate dissolution, he was carried to the Wauregan house, where two physicians attempted to probe the course of the bullet and the lad rapidly became worse. Suddenly a messenger from the store appeared, where the ball had been found on the floor, having penetrated the coat of the boy, the ball struck the muscles of the abdomen. The wounded at once removed themselves from the field and passed the remainder of the day with relatives in Greenfield, Me.

A Frank street gentleman and his wife had a little argument on Christmas eve when he kindly said he would hang up her stockings for her. Which he did not do, but she stood on her head for nine minutes when the neighbors arbitrated.

Dec. 28, 1871—A portion of real estate owned by the late C. C. West was sold by the executor, William M. Williams purchasing the undivided half of a lot of land on West Main street for \$550, and John L. Devotion the

benefit of those in the home.

The Community Christmas party at the parish house last Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by a large number. Extra seats had to be supplied for the guests who came late. The Old Nest, was generously provided by Wm. G. Park, as part of the evening's programme and was very fine. After the picture Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts from the brightly lighted tree to all the children of the community.

Mrs. James Bennett has gone to New Haven to spend a few months with her daughter.

Miss Kath C. Lee is home from the Hartford hospital where she recently underwent an operation and is making rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Way and children of East Great Plain, Mrs. Allen Way of East Lyme, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Park of Danville have been Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eadie, Jr., and son of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long of Bethel, N. H., have been holiday guests of James W. Eadie.

Ralph Standish of New York and Miss Smith of New London spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Standish.

LEFFINGWELL.

Mrs. Walbridge of Worcester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins.

A large crowd attended the Christmas concert Sunday evening at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rice entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Le Grand Clappell, of Palmerston, Mrs. Carrie Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Elliott and three daughters, and Mrs. Phoebe Reynolds of Leffingwell.

Stuary Collins, of Vermont Academy, is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ellis entertained Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ellis, of Waterbury, Charles Williams of Grafton, and Mrs. Carrie Gardner, and Mrs. Ella Bessie of East Great Plain.

School is closed for the holiday recess.

Deacon J. C. Leffingwell entertained a family party of sixteen Monday, at his home in Leffingwell.

The Sunday school celebrated Christmas Tuesday evening in the vestry. A heavily laden tree was the center of attraction. A very interesting entertainment gave pleasure to all, as did the grab packages. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served. All members of the Sunday school were presented candy and oranges.

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 1:30. The text will be Better Haste Us Young People's Union, I Cor. 15: 57, 58. This will be a commemorative service.

New Britain—Mrs. Stephen Hill Wickham of Plainfield, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Wickham Wood, to Andrew Corbin Wetmore, a son of Mrs. Charles E. Wetmore of 225 Park avenue, New York, formerly of New Britain. Mr. Wetmore was a member of the class of '14 at Yale.

HANOVER.

Christmas services at the Congregational church were full of interest. In the morning the anthem, "The Wreath of the Field" was very much enjoyed by the congregation. A special part of the service was the solo, "Rejoice Greatly" from the Messiah, which was beautifully rendered by Mrs. G. Way. In the evening, a pageant, "The Nativity" was given in the parish house by the church school. Those taking part were: King Herod, William G. Park; Mary, Mrs. Frederick MacLeod; Joseph, John W. Scott; Elizabeth, Mrs. William G. Park; the Angel, Miss Elsie Freeman; shepherds, Theodore Bamford, John Thomas, Kenneth Doyle; wise men, Marvin Allen, William S. Leach, William C. Harrison; the scribe, William Lee, Jr.; Rev. Frederick MacLeod read the scriptures between the scenes and the Christmas carols were sung by the choir. There was rendered by Mrs. G. Way, of young people went through the village singing carols at central points, for

195th DIVIDEND

Norwich, Conn., December 10, 1921.

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