REPORT MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says we must keep feet dry; avoid exposure and eat less meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down the uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

COLLEGE CLUB VOTES $500 FOR NORWICH BUILDING

The January meeting of the Norwich College Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Slater Hall. Mrs. James J. Donahue presided. After the regular routine business was transacted it was voted to give the sum of $500 collected toward a Norwich building at Connecticut College. Miss Helen Marshal then delightfully entertained the club with a talk on Nantucket. Tea was served by Miss Beatrice Sharpe assisted by Misses Louise Bailey, Clementine Jordan, Alice Browning and Mary Avery who poured.

LEE DIVORCE SUIT WITHDRAWN FROM COURT

The divorce suit brought in the New Haven superior court by Mrs. Rosalie Hubbard Lee, formerly of this city, against Huntington Lee, president of a firm of electrical contractors in New Haven, was withdrawn from the court Tuesday. This was announced by Judge Wolfe when he opened court in the morning.

The case had been on trial all last week before him. It was brought on the grounds of intolerable cruelty.

Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Lee declined to give any explanation of the reasons for the withdrawal of the case or to say anything about any settlement that might have been made.

Studies in the Early Prophets.

The following studies are to be considered at the United Congregational church, Norwich, on the Thursday evenings, from now until Holy Week:

Jan. 26—Pre-Prophets in Israel.
Feb. 3—Palestinian Life in the 8th Century B. C.
Feb. 9—The Religious Crisis at Bethel
Feb. 16—The Book of Amos.
Feb. 23—Introduction to the Book of Hosea.
March 2—The Book of Hosea.
March 9—8th Century Internationalism.
March 16—The Book of Isaiah (I).
March 23—The Book of Isaiah (II).
March 30—The Book of Isaiah (III).
April 6—The Book of Micah.

Printers Given Light Fines

Adjustments with the New Haven printers who have failed to comply with the law relating to the printing of tickets on which war taxes are due, are being made by the internal revenue department. The law, which is three years old, escaped the attention of nearly all of the printers, in fact but very few knew of the law until an inspector dropped around last week.

The law provides a fine of $1,000 for every violation of the law that is for failure of the printer to put on the ticket the war tax regulation and to notify the department of every ticket printed. Not to take advantage of the printers the revenue department has been given power to effect compromises and some of the printers have settled, the amounts said to range from $25 down to $10.

A woman is clever when she makes a man think he knows a great deal more than she does.

JOSEPH FINE CO.
115 Main Street, Norwich

"I don't know why, but there's something wrong with the last suit I bought at—'s."

"It's not your fault; it's the merchant's."

"Here, we hold ourselves responsible for the acts of our salesmen. Every article sold by our representatives bears the same guarantee as if sold by our Mr. Fine individually."

"No shifting of responsibility."

THINK!

JOSEPH FINE CO.
THE LIVE STORE
IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON

"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Wurst"

For Your Next Breakfast
TRY OUR
HOME-MADE
PORK SAUSAGE

THUMM'S
DELICATESSEN STORE
40 Franklin Street

Norwich, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.24 o'clock this evening.

Ice nine inches thick covers the pond at Trading Cove.

The January moon is new Friday, the 27th, at 6.48 p. m.

Honey butter has dropped. Buy honey butter. Allen Latham.—adv.

Outdoor workers Tuesday found the cold keen and tedious, the day's temperature range being 8-17 degrees.

Tuesday afternoon the women's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church was led by Miss Charlotte Frink.

Bass Clef Glee club concert, Community house, Friday night.—adv.

The Norman place at Old Mystic has been sold to a family that occupied it years ago and has returned to this country.

The Union Square pigeons huddled in the sun in a long line on a cornice of the front facade of the court house, during Tuesday's cold.

The hospitality committee now serving at Trinity Methodist church includes Mrs. William Crowe, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Costello Lippitt, Mrs. Ernest M. Newbury.

There will be the celebration of the holy communion at Christ church today (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, in commemoration of the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

The Norwich Grange install their newly elected officers tonight.—adv.

A dog which was killed in East Longmeadow recently and was found to have rabies, passed through Somers, having come from South Manchester and bitten several dogs.

At Washington Monday evening, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock entertained a large company at dinner in compliment to the former secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Meredith, who are spending a month in Washington.

A checker tournament is to start at the Niantic club and will be held January 27. The following have given their names to Walter G. Barker; G. Gavitt, Peter Anderson, Edward Proctor, W. E. Parks, C. H. Whitney, Morris Wilson.

Government forms 1040 for filing individual tax returns for the tax period of 1921 on incomes over $5,000 will be mailed to taxpayers of record on Monday, it was announced Tuesday by Internal Revenue Collector Robert O. Eaton.

Junior O. U. A. M. open meeting, Wednesday evening at Buckingham Memorial at 8.45 p. m. All welcomed.—adv.

Carroll Hilven and E. Kirke Spaulding have started to take the military census for Mystic and District No. 1 of the town of Groton. Every male and female between the ages of 21 and 60 is liable for this tax unless exempted for some cause.

A reception to the Zionist commission will be held at the Capitol theatre, Hartford, Sunday, January 29, at 2 o'clock. Twenty-two communities in the state are sending delegations to Hartford to participate in the reception to the Zionist leaders.

Noank mariners learn that on or about Jan. 31 the Cross Rip Relief light vessel will be changed to show one fixed red light on the foremast and one fixed white light on the mainmast, the red light to be about six feet higher than the white light.

Bass Clef Glee club concert, Community house Friday night.—adv.

A solemn high mass of requiem for Pope Benedict XV was well attended at St. Patrick's church Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The officers of the mass were Rev. M. H. May, celebrant, Rev. Philip J. Mooney deacon and Rev. Myles P. Galvin sub-deacon.

Do you want to sell your farm or city property. We have large list of customers seeking farms and city property. William F. Hill Agency, Thayer building.

Pussy willows have been picked at Noank in the cut near the station of the New Haven road by some of the school children. The cut is a warm, sheltered spot, and while the sprigs are not fully developed it is considered unusual to see any so early in the season.

President Charles E. Chandler and the other officials of the Chelsea Savings Bank have been highly gratified to note the number of girls and boys who have been taking advantage of the bank's Thrift Week proffer, also the increasing number of regular juvenile depositors.

This week Rev. Richard R. Graham, rector of Christ church, will pay his weekly visit for Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Thursday morning instead of Wednesday, on account of today being a feast day of the Episcopal church when there will be special services.

To reduce the cost of living and offset recent wage reductions, Manager Frank G. Aubrey, of the Mohican company's store, has announced that beginning today (Wednesday) the price of a pound loaf of bread is reduced to five cents—a matter of interest to hundreds of Norwich families.

Word has been received in Tolland of the death of Charles F. Underwood of Brookline, Mass., only son of the late Charles Underwood of Tolland. He had been ill for about three years. He leaves his wife, son, daughter and three sisters, including Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, of Tolland.

The American Woolen Company Monday opened its lines for the fall 1922 season at prices which came as somewhat of a surprise to the trade. Men's wear fabrics were reduced from 2 1-2 to 10 cents a yard and one of the popular coatings shown for women's wear was brought down 47 1-2 cents.

Funeral services for John Kendrick Bangs, 59, who died Saturday at Atlantic City, were held Tuesday morning, at 10 o'cloc kat St. Bartholomew's church, Park avenue, New York. Mr. Bangs was one of the entertainers engaged in the course arranged by the Brotherhood of the United church, Norwich, for this season.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Norton entertained the Tuesday Bridge club this week.

Mrs. Hellen B. Hooper and Mrs. Rachel Thayer Dunlop are spending the week in Boston.

Mrs. Weston C. Pullen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jennings of Meriden during the past week.

George Henry Loring of Lincoln avenue has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Lucy Williams, and Joseph Osmund Hull, of Norwich, Saturday, February 4th, at 7.30, at Park Congregational church.

Workmen's Compensation.

The following workmen's compensation agreements have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue:

Holbrook Co., Wethrook, employer, and Charles Banta, New London, employe, fracture of nerve of right foot, at rate of $8.03.

Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, employer, and Manuel Di Pina, 158 West Main street, employer, infected wound on right hand, at rate of $9.04.

In buying poultry in the market remember that the good always die young.

PERSONALS

James E. Hurley has returned to his home in Norwich, after a few days' visit in Niantic.

J. F. Cleveland has been in New York on a business trip this week.

Miss Lottie Jackson, office nurse for Dr. Ralph Bonime of New York, spent the week end in Norwich, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Thomas H. Beckley of Lincoln avenue, who accompanied her little granddaughters Jane and Betty to the home of their father, J. Henry Beckley, in Buffalo, will visit in Bridgeport before returning to Norwich.

OBITUARY

Miss Alice Hooper.

Contributed.)

Miss Alice Hooper, who died so suddenly in this city on the 16th inst., was a resident of Montville. She was taken seriously ill on Saturday morning and the same evening was taken to Backus hospital and remained unconscious until her death, the next Monday. The cause of her death was nephritis and uraemic poisoning. It was a very great shock to her many friends in this city. She had resided the last year or more in this city and had been engaged much of that time as a teacher in the Academy. Prior to this she had spent considerable time here and had made many warm friends. She was kind and beloved by all who knew her. She was talented, having received educational advantages which made her very companionable. Her sickness was so short and death so sudden but few of her friends learned of her sickness until after her burial. She performed her work at the Mt. Hermon school and at many other places where she teached most acceptably and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

A FRIEND.

Frank S. McClure.

Frank S. McClure of Mystic died Monday at the Home Memorial hospital in New London, where he had been a patient for some time. Mr. McClure was a member of the firm of Wood & McClure, which conducted a boat building plant and yacht yard at West Mystic and at City Island, N. Y., going to Mystic from the latter place over four years ago.

During the world war many of the patrol boats were taken to the Mystic yard for overhauling and much of the work was superintenned by Mr. McClure, who had charge of the machine department. He was generally liked by everyone with whom he came in contact and in spite of having been in ill health for years maintained a cheerful disposition which gained him many friends.

He is survived by several brothers and nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mrs. George B. Congdon.

Mrs. Laura Wiedwald Congdon, wife of George B. Congdon of 29 Bentley avenue, died Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock following an illness of several months.

She was born in Norwich 23 years ago, the daughter of Adam and Augusta Witche Wiedwald. The greater part of her life has been spent in Norwich where she has a large circle of friends. On October 6, 1914, she was married to George B. Congdon by Rev. Theodore Bauck, pastor of the German Lutheran church, of which she was a devoted member. She is survived by her husband, two children, aged 2 and 5 years, her mother, a sister, Emma A. Wiedwald, and three brothers, John and Charles Wiedwald of this city and Otto Wiedwald of Jersey City. Her husband is a native of Colchester and is a papermaker.

John Henry Butler.

John Henry Butler, 50, a resident of Norwich Town practically all his life, died Tuesday afternoon about 6 o'clock, at his home on Elm avenue, following illness with kidney trouble and heart complications. Although confined to the house only one week, Mr. Butler had been in failing health for some time; but the news of his death was a shock to his friends in this and other communities.

He was born in the Butler homestead on Otrobando avenue, Norwich Town, March 30th, 1871, the youngest son of James and Mary Burns Butler, highly connected residents of Norwich Town.

Mr. Butler was united in marriage with Miss Julia Rose Whelton April 24, 1895, in St. Patrick's church, Norwich. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Quinn (Catherine Butler) and Miss Mary Butler, a student at Willimantic Normal school; a brother, James Butler; one grandchild, Richard Quinn, Jr., all of Norwich Town. There is an aunt residing in Norwich, also nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Kate Butler Lee, died many years ago, and a brother, William P. Butler died a few years ago. Mr. Butler was a member of the Sacred Heart church. He was a kind and loving husband and father, and in every way an affable, helpful neighbor. For many years he conducted the farm connected with his birthplace, but sold out about seven years ago. With his family he located on Lafayette street, until the winter of 1920-1921, when they moved to Norwich Town, having resided for nearly a year on Elm avenue.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. James Tedesco.

The funeral of Mrs. James Tedesco was held on Tuesday morning at her home at 90 Boswell avenue with a large number of relatives and friends present from Norwich and other cities. There were many handsome floral tributes. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of the mass of requiem and Prof. F. L. Farrell was at the organ. The bearers were Basil Quarto, Patrick Christopher, Alfred Aldi, Michael Foscello, Earl Whitehead and Antoin Tannabrusso. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where Fr. Galvin read a committal service. Hourigan Bros. were the funeral directors.

Mrs. Norman C. Lathrop.

The funeral of Mrs. Norman C. Lathrop was held from her late home in Uncasville at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. C. Tibbetts of the Methodist church officiated. There were many beautiful flowers and a very large attendance. There were relatives from New London and Norwich present. The bearers were Austin Perry, Forest Perry, Charles Perry and Andrew Perry, all relatives of the deceased. Burial was in the family plot in Comstock cemetery.

Tradition of Indian Converts

The current issue of The Catholic Transcript, published at Hartford, has the following:

There is a Catholic tradition of early Connecticut that is particularly interesing to the people of the eastern part of the state. According to the venerable missionary of early days, Rev. James Fitton, the first resident Catholics in Connecticut were seventeen Indians, who had been carried to Europe about two hundred and fifty years ago by a shipmaster who sailed the Thames river, there instructed in Catholic faith, baptized and brought back to their native land, eventually settling in the vicinty of Norwch. Father Fitton firmly believed this ancient tradition, which he cited at the dedication of St. Patrick's church, Norwich. Among Indian relics found in graves near Norwich were rings on which were engraved two hearts, and bottles partially filled with water. The hearts represented were supposed to be those of Jesus and Mary, the rings having been given the Indian converts when they were baptized. Father Fitton was convinced that the water in the bottles was holy water.

If a man is a good listener a woman votes him as an entertaining conversationalist.

PROPOSED NEW CHARTER MAKES RADICAL CHANGE IN CITY FINANCES

The new city charter which is now being drafted by the charter commission, of which Charles D. Noyes is chairman, and which will be presented to the voters of the city this coming spring for their approval or disapproval, will, if it is adopted, abolish the city meeting insofar as appropriations are concerned, and will place the control of the city's finances with a board of finance. The city budget as prepared by the board of finance will be subject to a two-thirds vote of a board of aldermen, which with a mayor will constitute the governing body of the city. This is the most radical change in city affairs contemplated by the charter commission in the new charter.

The proposed changes in the matter of city government were unfolded Tuesday evening by Martin E. Jensen, chairman of the sub committee of the charter commission in cxharge of the completing the draft of the new charter, at a public hearing held in the common council chamber at the court house. No opposition to the new charter developed at the hearing, although a number of question were asked and several suggestions made.

The hearing, which is one of two arranged for this week by the charter commission, was held for the purpose of securing public sentiment on the provisions of the new charter and also for the purpose of giving the citizens of the city a chance to make suggestions which will be taken into consideration by the commission.

The hearing was called to order at 8 oclock sharp by Chairman Noyes.

I suppose you know the charter commission has held many meetings during the past few months, said Mr. Noyes. Everything we have incorporated in the draft of the new charter is tentative. We realize we may have overlooked some things which may be vital. The clerk will make a record of any suggestions or criticisms that may be made here tonight so that we can take them up for discussion later. So far very little has appeared in the press regarding the provisions of the new charter. All is in the rough at the present time but as it stands we are agreed as a commission. Tonight you will get some idea as to the proposed charter.

Mr. Jensen Explains.

Mr. Noyes then asked Mr. Jensen to take the chair. Mr. Jensen said the preparation of the charter is well underway and that it is expected it will be completed not later than the first week in February. A large part of it is complete now, Mr. Jensen said, and the rest is in shape and is waiting to be typed. Mr. Jensen said he believed this is a good time to make changes if they are found desirable.

"When is it proposed to vote on the charter?" asked John J. Corkery.

Mr. Jensen said it is planned to vote on the charter at a special election early in May.

When to Take Vote.

Mr. Corkery said that when the charter matter first came up it was suggested that it be voted upon at the regular election, which would come in June. He said he did not think it would be possible to get out 60 per cent. of the voters to vote on the charter at a special election. It has been said that the voters would not vote on the charter on the regular election day although they voted on candidates, he continued.

To uphold his contention that 60 per cent. of the voters would vote on the charter on the regular election day Mr. Corkery said that in 1917 when the license question was before the voters the vote resulted in 2,640 votes for and 1,550 votes against license, making a total of 4,196. At the same election the vote for registrars showed that Mr. Guy received 2,128 votes and Mr. Downes 2,275, a total of 4,203 votes. The late Thomas Robinson, tax collector, and Charles S. Holbrook, town clerk, were on both tickets. They received 4,198 and 4,194 votes respectively. It can be seen from these figures that practically every voter who went to the polls that day voted upon the license question.

Mr. Corkery said he believes the charter is a very important matter and he is of the opinion that the citizens will vote on the question on the regular election day. It is hard to get voters out on a spection election day.

A vote in favor of the charter would mean that between 4,500 and 5,000 votes must be cast. The question wouldn't be decided one way or the other unless 60 per cent. of the voters voted on the matter.

Gilbert S. Raymond said that in the June election when the matter of the charter commission was voted upon, 451 voted against it and only 1030 for it. If carried out at a special election it would require a maximum amount of publicity between now and the election in order to get the voters out.

If we voted upon the charter question at a special election, would it be by machine? asked Mr. Noyes of Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook.

Not necessarily, answered Mr. Holbrook.

If at a regular election would it be by machine? asked Mr. Noyes.

I think it would be either way, by ballot or machine, said Mr. Holbrook.

There is not much attention paid to special questions placed on the machine? queried Mr. Noyes.

Not 10 per cent, said Mr. Holbrook.

A great many people don't know how to vote on special questions, placed on the machine, Mr. Jensen said. Many have simply raised the little slide over the question and think they have voted.

Election Every Two Years.

Continuing Mr. Jensen said:

If the charter is adopted at a special election in May the new officers under the new charter would go into office January 1. The present city officials would hold over six months. The new election day would be the first Monday in December and officers would be elected for two years. That would mean an election once every two years.

Mr. Jensen then went on to explain why it is proposed to change the city's year to correspond with the calendar year, January 1st to December 31st. If we adopt the charter in May the present incumbents will remain in office until their successors are chosen in December and qualify in January.

Officers Under New Charter.

Who are the officers to be elected under the new charter? asked Mr. Holbrook.

The same as they are now, only they will be called aldermen, instead of aldermen and councilmen.

They will be elected for two years? asked Mr. Holbrook.

Yes, answered Mr. Jensen.

John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said it means hard work to get the voters out. He said every means possible should be used to get the whole matter before the electorate through publicity. It might be done through using the schools in the various districts. You will have to make tremendous use of the newspapers and you have got to send speakers to every organization you can think of. It is going to be hard work to get out 60 per cent. of the voters.

The same ideas have been in our minds, said Mr. Jensen and we have already started to use the papers. We took the view that the first thing is to give the public the changes in simple language, the other things to follow.

Six City Voting Districts.

Another question brought up was that regarding any contemplated change in the voting districts.

Mr. Jensen said there would be six districts in the city. The West Side, Greeneville and Preston districts would be the same but the Central district would be divided into three districts, the Central, Laurel Hill and the Falls.

Each district would vote on its own aldermen. In this way it can't come about that one district could dominate the city. The Central district would have three aldermen, the Greeneville district two, West, two, north (Falls), 2, south (Laurel Hill), 1 and East district, 1, making a total of 11.

Is that arrangement made on the basis of population? asked Mr. Corkery.

Approximately, said Mr. Jensen.

There has been a good deal of discussion over the Central district, said Mr. Noyes. It is a hard district to separate.

Is the matter of holding public city meetings mentioned in the charter? asked Mr. Raymond.

You mean city meetings for appropriations, etc.? queried Mr. Jensen.

Yes, regular and special city meetings, called by petition of the voters.

In answering Mr. Raymond's question, Mr. Jensen explained somewhat in detail the workings of the new city government. The mayor does not sit with the board of aldermen, he said. They are purely a legislative body. They elect their own chairman. The mayor would have the power of veto. If the veto is exercised a two-thirds vote of the board of aldermen could pass the measure over the mayor's veto.

Board of Finance.

The most important committee of the new form of government is the board of finance. The mayor would be the chairman of this committee, the aldermen would elect one of their number to the committee, the city treasurer would be a member and four citizens who do not hold public office would be asked to serve, their appointments to be made by the mayor subject to the approval of the board of aldermen. This committee would have full charge of the city's finances.

The street department committee would be composed of five citizens under a director of public works. The water department and the park department would remain as they are. We can't touch the gas and electric department. They exist under a special state statue. The police and fire department would be under one board called the board of public safety.

Invite Best Citizens to Help.

We want to invite some of our best citizens to take hold and help our board of aldermen. Citizen appointments would be made by the mayor. All aldermen and appointees would serve without pay.

You can't get much work for no pay, said Mr. Holbrook.

Can't you get good men to serve on these committees just the same as we get men to serve on the board of gas and electric commissioners and the park board? asked Mr. Noyes. Can't we get men to accept appointments, men who wouldn't go out for public office for fear of being knocked down? This plan has been worked out in other cities.

It is the thought of wiser men than the one who is talking to you now, that the people to conduct the finances of the city are the people who have some reason to believe they are experts in the matter, said Mr. Jensen.

It is proposed to follow New Haven in the matter. In October the board of finance would prepare the estimates of the receipts and disbursements of the city for ensuing fiscal year and would fix the tax rate necessary to raise the money. The board of finance would take into consideration all petitions for appropriations such as we call "extras" now, the estimates, disbursements and tax rate would then be published for the information of the tax payers.

What has heretofore always gone before a city meeting will now rest with the board of aldermen and the finance committee. This is the most radical change.

The City Comptroller.

About the comptroller. I have seen the time when we didn't know whether we were within or beyond our city appropriations. I say put someone in charge who knows how to handle the city's accounts—a comptroller. He would be appointed with the approval of the finance board and would have sole charge of the city's accounting. With a proper comptroller in charge the city treasurer would be a mere treasurer. He would receive the city's money in his custody and would pay out money only on order of the comptroller.

This is a step towards a proper management of the city's affairs and you will find it will save the city money.

John J. Gleason asked what salary would be paid the comptroller.

That is a question that has not been decided, said Mr. Jensen. With a comptroller in charge the city treasurer's duties would be lighter and his salary would be smaller. For a city the size of Norwich I should say the salary for a comptroller might be placed at $3,000, not over $3,500.

In regard to the relation of the citizens to the finance board Mr. Jensen said that the citizens would have the privilege to appear before the board of finance in the interests of appropriations, regular or special. They could make suggestions or requests.

Removal From Office.

In regard to the removal from office of any city official, elective or appointive, Mr. Jensen said any city official who should happen to become offensive or who neglected his duty could be removed from office by the mayor. Removal of any officer of the city government could be accomplished on petition of 20 citizens to the superior court, if cause was shown.

M. J. Coscoran suggested that public hearings be held by the finance board on the budget in order to give the citizens a chance to air their views.

Robert McNeely suggested that in the event of the death, resignation or removal of the mayor that the aldermen be given power through the charter to fill the office by one of their numbers, possibly the presiding officer of the board, for the unexpired term of the mayor, and thus do away with the expense of a special city election.

Mr. Jensen said Mr. McNeely's suggestion will be given consideration by the charter commission. He thought it a good one.

Mr. O'Rourke asked if anything had been done about a purchaser of supplies for the city departments.

No, answered Mr. Jensen. Each department takes care of its own affairs.

Has that matter been given any thought by the commission? asked Mr. O'Rourke.

Yes, said Mr. Jensen.

Approval of Appointments.

Through discussion which followed it was brought out that the appointments made by the mayor, with the exception of the finance appointments, would not be subject to the approval of the board of aldermen.

Mr. O'Rourke asked if there wasn't a weakness in this.

James C. Macpherson, a member of the charter commission, said no, as the presumption is that the mayor ig going to pick out the best citizens he can for the appointments.

I think it is giving him a tremendous power to appoint whom he will, said Mr. O'Rourke.

It is not only giving him power, but is placing responsibility on him, said Mr. Macpherson. His aim is to make good.

As it seemed to be the general opinion that the charter question had been pretty thoroughly discussed the hearing came to a close about 9.30 o'clock.

Another Hearing Thursday.

Mr. Jensen announced that another public hearing will be held Thursday evening by the commission. He urged those present to spread the word and expressed a hope that the hearing will be largely attended.

After the hearing Mr. Noyes, chairman of the charter commission, commented upon the absence of women from the audience. There were no women present. Mr. Noyes said he hopes the women will take an interest in the new charter and attend the hearing Thursday evening, inasmuch as the approval or rejection of the new charter depends as much on their votes as on the men's votes.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE, ADMITS LIVING WITH OTHER WOMAN

Dean H. Richards, a New Haven railroad employe, living in New London, exploded a bombshell in his own divorce suit Tuesday afternoon in the superior court here before Judge Allyn L. Brown when he blandly admitted to living with another woman in New Haven while his wife was in Athol, Mass.

Trial of the divorce suit, which Richards was bringing on the grounds that his wife deserted him Aug. 14, 1918, came to an abrupt end. Judge Brown faced around towards the witness stand and declared that this was the most barefaced piece of effrontery that had ever come to his notice. A minute later he declared that criminal authorities in New Haven county ought to be notified of this and he told Richards that what Richards had done might entitle him to be sent to state prison.

Attorney Clayton Smith, counsel for the man, at once disclaimed any knowledge of these circumstances, and Attorney D. M. Cronin, whose cross examination had brought out the startling testimony, announced that he would not press the cross complaint on the grounds of cruelty which the wife had brought.

The case had been taking the usual course until the petitioner made his startling admission. He testified that he married Iona Clayton at Athol Feb. 1, 1910. They lived there for three years and he then went to New London looking for work. His wife did not come there but joined him in New Haven later. She wanted to go back to Athol and one Saturday night in August, 1918, she had disappeared, bag and baggage. He had not seen her again until he saw her in court.

Richards said he had nothing against his wife, but they were mismated and it was a big mistake they ever were married. Since she went away he had made no effort to see her, as he was satisfied to have matters as they were.

When Attorney Cronin took up the cross examination he asked about a woman named Morgan whom Richards had known in New Haven. Richards admitted knowing her and that he had bought her various articles of clothing and given her money. This he did, he said, because she was good to him.

"Did she live in the same house as you did?" aswed the attorney.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Did you live with her?"

"Yes."

"In the same room?"

"Yes."

"Was she married?"

"Yes."

That ended the trial, and the court adjourned for the day, as the witnesses in another divorce suit to follow this one had already been excused for the day.

SPEAKS AT SHOP MEETING ON THE UNSEEN POWER

Another shop meeting was held Tuesday noon at the Richmond Radiator Co. under Y. M. C. A. auspices, and its proved very interesting. Rev. R. L. Roberts was the speaker and his topic was "The Power of the Unseen." Among other things he said, "You think that the things yod see around you are the only real things, such as the walls of this building, the machinery and tools, but without the unseen power these things could not be. Real power of any kind, cannot be seen; we see the effect of the power such as electricity, steam, water, fire, etc., but the real power itself is not visable. Some men refuse to believe a thing exists unless they can see it; you cannot see electricity, but if you push a button a bell will ring; you cannot see steam, but you know the power is there.

"There is an unseen power that we need to make us better men, and by meeting certain conditions the result is just as sure as in electricity or steam or any other unseen power; when we meet the conditions, the power will function. Jerry McCauley was an outcast, a thorough down and out man; he attended a meeting and when he heard of the power of God to remake a man, he complied with the conditions and for many years that power worked through him to save for society many other outcasts; so we need not fear to believe that the great unseen power of God will help us to be the right kind of men."

REBEKAH PAST GRANDS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

With over 50 members in attendance from various lodges of the Thames Rebekah Past Noble Grands association, Osprey lodge, No. 20 entertained in an all day session at the I. O. O. F. hall in New London Tuesday. A turkey dinner was served at 1 o'clock and a business session followed, when officers for the ensuing year were installed. Installation was held under the direction of Past President Mrs. Ada Revell of Norwich, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The new officers installed are: President, Mrs. Etta Finch; first vice president, Mrs. Ada Sweet; second vice president, Mrs. Grace E. Willey; secretary, Mrs. E. Bertha Burrows; warden, Mrs. Lillian A. Silcoum; conductor, Mrs. Jennie Clark; chaplain, Miss Ethel Burrows; inside guardian, Mrs. Ida Lewis; outside guardian, Mrs. Harriet Paine; pianist, Mrs. Delphine Rogers.

Willimantic, Jewett City, Norwich, Mystic, Groton, as well as the New London lodges were represented. Gates lodge of Niantic is included in the association but there were no members in attendance at the session.

MAKING PLANS FOR LIBRARY AT COLLEGE

Plans have been drawn but not yet perfected for a library building at Connecticut college. Two contractors have asked the college for permission to make estimates on the cost of erecting such a building, and those in authority state that if either one of the two estimates comes within the appropriation a contract will be awarded at once and work begun as soon as possible.

George S. Palmer and his wife, Nevt Palmer of New London gave the money for this building three years ago, at least they made the college a generous gift of $105,000 in June, 1919, suggesting at the time it be used for a chapel and library, but left the disposition of the money to the discretion of the college trustees. The gift consisted of $50,000 in cash, $50,000 in securities and an additional $5,00 to make up for any possible deficiency that might occur on account of some of the bonds being below par.

The name Asia signified "in the middle" from the fact that ancient geographers thought it between Europe and Africa.

COUSINS MARRIED, NOW ARE SEEKING DIVORCE

Two first cousins the man 47 and the woman 57, appeared in the superior court in Norwich Tuesday as plaintiff and defendant in the contested divorce suit of Adam J. Cronesberry vs Elizabeth H. Cronesberry, both of New London. Their fathers were brothers. Judge Allyn L. Brown, who heard the case, reserved decision.

This is the second appearance of this suit for a court trial as it was partly tried in the superior court last June before Judge Gardiner Greene. Before the evidence was all in, there was a reconciliation arranged between the contestants and they agreed to live together again. But this has not been done and the case came up for trial again Tuesday as the first case in the January additional session of the superior court. Attorneys Clayton Smith and Frank L. McGuire appeared for the man and Attorney D. M. Cronin for the woman.

The divorce was sought by Cronesberry on the grounds of desertion in 1914. The couple were married in 1911 in the Episcopal church and lived together till a time in January, 1914, when according to his testimony, he was locked out of the house by Mrs. Cronesberry. He has been employed for years as janitor at the Williams Memorial Institute. He claimed that his wife was addicted to the use of liquor and that he found bottles around the house in different places, while she was not a neat housekeeper and did not keep the place clean.

After the time in January, when he was locked out of the house on Shapley street, where they lived, he said he lived for a year alone and then went to live with his half-sister.

Mary McDonald and Margaret Graney, half-sisters of Mr. Cronesberry, testified in his behalf and then the plaintiff rested.

Mrs. Cronesberry, the defendant, who was a widow with three grown children when she married Cronesberry, testified that she loved him and was still willing to live with him. She denied that she used liquor except when she was sick, which was seldom, or that she was a poor housekeeper. The climax that broke up the home, she said, came after two half-sisters of her husband had come to live there after relatives of her own had been obliged to leave because of the objections of Mr. Cronesberry. On the certain Sunday morning in January, 1914, she said she saw her husband going into the bedroom occupied by the half-sisters. She followed him in and remonstrated with him and he struck her, leaving marks on her arms and throat that remained for weeks. The two half-sisters left the next day, but Mr. Cronesberry got his meals at the house for two days more but did not speak to her in that time. He got a talking machine and some records out of the house the next day and she had the door of the house locked that night. She saw no more of him until he came at some later time with a deputy sheriff an da writ of replevin to get his things out of the house.

Henry Samuel Hick, a New London policeman and son of Mrs. Cronesberry, testified that he heard his mother yell on the Sunday morning in 1914, but didn't see what happened. Later he saw marks on his mather's face and arms. Hick said affairs in the family went well until this trouble, meals were always on time and he never saw his mother drink liquor except when she was sick. There was trouble one time over an aunt of the witness whom Mr. Cronesberry wanted to put out of the house.

The defense rested at this point and the plaintiff's attorneys recalled Mr. Cronesberry to the stand. He denied that he had seen and talked to his wife since 1914, or that he struck his wife, or that he stayed one night in his sister's room from 11 to 12 o'clock as Mrs. Cronesberry had testified. He also denied that he gave Mrs. Cronesberry any money at her home as she had testified.

Arguments by the attorneys concluded the case about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

DR. EVANS FOR SURGEON IN NEAR EAST RELIEF

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Evans of 23 Washington street, Norwich, returned, Monday evening from New York, where they had been for a conference with the executive committee of the near east relif. Dr. and Mrs. Evans expect to sail from New York for Constantinople, February 14th, the former to act as a surgeon in one of the sixty-three hospitals that the near east relief maintains in Asia Minor; Mrs. Evans will accompany him as a teacher.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, with post graduate work at Harvard Medical school; and practiced medicine in Norwich 1904-08, at this time acting as pathologist and one of the attending staff at the Backus hospital, a captain in the Medical Corps, C. N. G., post surgeon for New London county, etc.

In 1908 he moved to Central New York where he was in practice until 1917 when he entered the army as a lieutenant in the medical corps, receiving a captaincy within the year. He was stationed at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Camp Crane, Bellevue hospital, Camp Shelby, Fort Des Maines, and left for overseas service from Camp Merritt, with Base Hospital 79, from which was detached, after arriving at Brest to be sent to the front as the senior member of Operating Team 210, where he served through the Meuse-Argonne offensive and later with the army of occupation in Germany. He returned in June, 1919, and was assigned for the next 18 months to General Hospital 41 a Staten Island, N. Y., as an operating surgeon in charge of the infected gunshot wounds.

Thereafter he was commissioned a captain in the medical corps of the regular army and assigned to Fort McPherson, soon being transferred to Fort Caswell, N. C., as post surgeon. Late in the fall of 1921 he resigned his commission and he and Mrs. Evans motored north, making stops at Washington, D. C., New York, Bridgeport, etc.

Mrs. Evans is a native of Putnam, Conn., a graduate of the schools of Boston and has devoted much of her time to music as a pianist and teacher. Dr. and Mrs. Evans are members of the United Congregational church, Norwich, and Dr. Evans belongs to St. James Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., Norwich, and Wilmington Consistory, No. 4, Wilmington, N. C.

The Near East Relief maintains its oversea headquarters at Constantinople and from there members of its personnel are assigned stations, which for Dr. and Mrs. Evans will mean one of the hospitals in the Trans-Caucasia or Anatolia districts.

VERDICT FOR $884 FOR CARING FOR HER SISTER

Testimony was completed before Judge Charles B. Waller and a jury in the court of common pleas in New London Tuesday morning in the case of Mrs. Ella E. Parke of Groton against Gilbert S. Raymond, Norwich, conservator of William S. Frazier of Norwich, formerly of Groton, for services rendered by Mrs. Parke to her sister, Mrs. Frazier, and a verdict of $884 for plaintiff was given in the afternoon. Damages of $600 were claimed.

Mrs. Hannah Morgan of Poquonoc testified that she knew Mrs. Frazier and remembered when Mrs. Parke attended her during an illness from typhoid fever. She said that Mrs. Frazier went to Mrs. Parke's house during the illness and the witness saw the latter taking care of the former, and that she had heard Mrs. Frazer say that money couldn't repay Mrs. Parke for the care she had given her. The witness also said that she knew that Mrs. Parke had gone to her sister's house and done housework for her while she (the witness) had gone to Mrs. Parke's house to take