Perfect Babies

Splendid bodies, high spirits, quick wits, rosy cheeks, are the result of right food.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND (CONDENSED MILK)

THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK

One Hundred Twenty-Seventh Consecutive Dividend

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 6, 1922

The board of directors of this bank has declared a dividend for the current six months at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable on and after the fifteenth of March.

Frank Hempstead, Treasurer

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE VISCOUNT BRYCE

New York, March 5.—American admirers of the late Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, who died January 22, today thronged a memorial service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and paid silent homage to his memory as he was eulogized as "a scholar, statesman, traveler, author and feerless friend of the oppressed."

Memorial addresses were delivered by Bishop William T. Manning, head of the Protestant diocese of New York; John W. Davis, former American ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Professor Henry Fairfield Osburn, president of the Tmerican Museum of Natural History.

The three speagers stressed Viscount Bryce's career as having been successfully devoted toward bringing about friendly relations between the English speaking countries "not for their own good only, but for the good of the whole world," as Bishop Manning expressed it.

Mr. Davis declared that the coming harmony between England and the United States would be chiefly the result of Viscount Bryce's labors. Professor Osburn pictured him as interpreter of one nation to the other.

"The public affection and admiration for him as a man, the appreciation of his service, the sarrow and sense of loss at his passing from amony us, is as keen and deep here in America as it is in Great Britain," declared Bishop Manning.

"We saw in him the embodiment of the history, the qualities, the moral and spiritual aims which we claim as our own, and which make the English speaking people forever one. We give thanks today especially for his work in strengthening the bonds between the American and British peoples, both of whom he served so well.

"It is lives like his that give us courage to do our own work, and that give us hope for the future."

Numerous visiting clergymen, including Bishop Walter Sumner, of Oregon, were in the audience which filled the cathedral.

BOY KILLED A CHUM WHILE PLAYING "WILD WEST"

Hackensack, N. J., March 5.—Among the many chums who mourned today at the bier of 1 year old Philip Wagger of Allendale was Harold Vermulen, 12, who accidentally shot and killed him yesterday while they were playing "wild west."

The Vermulen boy was showing his playmate a new 22 calibre rifle given him by his father.

"Let's play wild west," suggested Wagger. "You be the cowboy and I'll be the Indian."

A moment later Wagger was shot through the heart and died instantly.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO HAVE RALLY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 5.—Women members of the republican national executive committee have issued a call for a rally to be held here May 4, 5 and 6. Invitations are to go out this week to women helpers of all republican state committees, republican women's clubs and to women holding official positions in the party. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton is honorary chairman of the committee which has the program in charge, the chairman being Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick of Illinois.

Hartford.—Local high school graduates, Hans Walleen, '20, and Philip Kappel, '21, art students at Pratt Institute, have just been honored for their proficiency in art.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X Malden, Mass.

DO NO BETTER THAN BUY OUR WURST

YOU CAN

BOOKS All Kinds On All Subjects

Subscription to all American and European Publications.

SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU UNION SQUARE

WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the Advertising columns of The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 6, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.14 o'clock this evening.

Yesterday was Quadragesima Sunday, about 40 days before Easter.

A rainy, snowy, hailing Saturday proved disappointing to local merchants.

Chelsea parade is covered with snow as deep as it might be in mid-winter.

After a dozen varieties of weather, Sunday ended in sunshine and with temperature of 42 degrees.

It was announced at Trinity Methodist church Sunday that the every-member canvass is to take place March 19-26.

During Sunday afternoon Miss Mazie L. Stamm was in charge of the Otis library reading room, there being 199 visitors.

Raymond A. Simonds-Webster-Brooks Trio concert, Community house, tonight. —adv.

The New York public library is calling the attention of artists everywhere to the exhibition of aquatints at that library just now.

Connecticut is being exploited as the native state of governors, having furnished 35 to other states, including Jonas Galusha of Norwich, to Vermont.

Today (Monday) the pastor of the Central Baptist church, Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt, speaks in Putnam at the interdenominational ministers' fellowship meeting.

Sunday evening at the home-time in the Community house Manager J. N. Weymouth addressed the young people of the United church on Experiences With the Telephone.

Extension to April 1st of the time in which to file annual returns of normal income tax to be paid at the source has been announced by Internal Revenue Collector Robert O. Eaton.

A Norwich man in New York writes of the folly of people from his home town trying to obtain work in that city just now, when everything is very dull and many big concerns are going under.

From the pulpit of St. Patrick's church at the three masses Sunday the priests spoke of the campaign for the relief of Jewish sufferers in the war devastated countries as a charity worthy the aid of all.

The final report of the contributions to the Woodrow Wilson foundation in the town of East Lyme shows 37 subscribers, counting the schools, contributing as individuals. The amount subscribed is $68.70.

The offertory at the high mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday was Rosewig's Ave Maria, a beautiful contralto solo given by Miss Loretta Bellefleur in a manner which won many compliments for this young singer.

A Reo truck backed out of Ben's garage on Thames street Saturday night just in time to be bumped by the Montville car due at Franklin square at 6.45. The truck was damaged a bit and the car was delayed about 10 minutes.

Warning has reached the Travelers' Aid society that a man and woman, who said they were husband and wife, have been traveling about the country persuading girls to travel with them selling magazine subscriptions in the south.

The home-time for the young people of Park church and Sunday school was held in the parish house parlors at 6.30 Sunday evening. After the usual song service, Miss Helen Marshall told a most interesting story of a whaling voyage.

A tribute to John Philip Sousa, the "march king," will be given this week by nearly every theatre in this country by playing his famous march, The Stars and Stripes Forever. Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the composition.

The contractors at work on the new Schwartz building at the rear of the former Austin block, Main street, unloaded about 75 tons of steel Saturday forenoon, 14 men in all handling the freight at the railroad siding and at the building.

The number of cattle tested for bovine tuberculosis during February, according to the report of Commissioner on Domestic Animals Whittlesey, was 2,625. Of this number, 243 were condemned, 232 were killed and 11 were placed in quarantine.

Many Norwich theatregoers read with sorrow Saturday of the tragic death of Joseph R. Grismer, actor and author, recalling his appearances with his charming wife and co-star, Phoebe Davis, at the former Broadway theatre, in plays of solidity and merit.

The Holbrook company of Westbrook, constructing the Crystal avenue bridge, which will form a link in the trunk line between New London and Westerly, has lost an amount estimated at $6,000 on the construction to date, owing to spile-driving difficulties.

It will be a great advantage to the American Thermos Bottle company of Norwich to have its own new factory at Huntington, W. Va., supply its glass blanks, from which the bottles are made, as up to now these blanks have had to be purchased outside.

A despatch from Belleair, Fla., says: "Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake, daughter of Governor Everett J. Lake of Connecticut, is developing into a very fine golfer. Miss Lake will play tournament golf as well as any of the women golfers in the country with a little more practice."

The Rockville fire department did good work Saturday morning in saving the D. J. McCarthy building on Cottage street, although a loss of $5,000 resulted from fire and water damage. Three firemen were injured when a ladder broke, two being taken to the Rockville City hospital for treatment.

WEDDING.

Krieger—Solomonwitz.

Bernard Krieger of 92 Mechanic street and Miss Bessie Solomonwitz of 57 High street were married Sunday evening at 5.30 at West Main street synagogue hall by Rabbi Harry Dubinski with many guests attending the ceremony. The bride, who wore white canton crepe, with pearl trimmings, and crown of orange blossoms, and carried lilies of the valley and roses, was given away by her father, Isaac W. Solomonwitz. She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Lee Krieger, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Soforenko of Providence, Miss Bertha Weinstein and Miss Anna Weinstein. Abraham Krieger, the groom's brother, was best man.

The maid of honor wore henna canton crepe and carried white roses. Mrs. Soforenko's gown was of black kitten ear crepe and she carried red roses. Miss Bertha Weinstein wore blue taffeta with bead trimmings and carried carnations, and Miss Anna Weinstein wore jade green canton crepe with bead trimmings and carried carnations.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony and music was rendered by Fox's orchestra during the supper hour and for dancing later.

The bride received a great variety of beautiful presents. The newly married couple will reside in newly furnished apartments in this city upon their return from a honeymoon trip to New York and Washington.

Guests at the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. M. Soforenko, Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, New York, Miss Anna Dubinski, Providence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Newport, Misses Rose and Sarah Rosenblum, Hartford.

If a man has money to burn his friends will gladly furnish the matches.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Josephine D. Devine and little son, of Bristol, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Chapman.

Abraham Bruckner of 399 West Main street is able to be about after his illness and will be out on Tuesday.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, formerly of Norwich Town, now of the Niantic Methodist church is confined to his bed by an attack of grip.

Recent word from Miss Mary Olney from Tarpon Spring, Fla., is to the effect she will return to Hampton about the 15th of this month.

Raymond Stefferson, formerly of Norwich, now with a New York firm of marine lawyers, was a business visitor in Norwich over the week-end.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Julia L. Johnson.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning the death of Mrs. Julia L. Johnson occurred at the Huntington Memorial home after an illness of nearly four years, during which time she had been confined to her bed as the result of a paralytic shock.

She was born in Norwich, the oldest of four children of John T. and Olive Cheney Leach, on August 9, 1842, her maiden name being Julia Louisa Leach. She was united in marriage with Henry E. Johnson of Lebanon in 1864 but for about eleven years spent in Lebanon and two in New York she has passed the most of her life in this city. Her husband died in 1871.

She was of colonial ancestry, being a descendant of Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony and her ancestors were numbered among the founders of Norwich. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the first class that entered the Free Academy, and was a devoted member of the United Congregational church. She was always devoted to her home and as a friend and neighbor was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Johnson leaves one son, William Johnson, of this city and grandchildren. She also leaves one sister, Miss Harriet E. Leach of Norwich.

Rev. Charles W. Boylston.

Rev. Charles W. Boylston, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Riverside for 19 years and rector emeritus since 1918, died at his home at Greenwich Saturday night. He had been prominent in Masonic organizations in Greenwich and in Bridgeport, and served as grand chaplain of the A. F. and A. M. in Connecticut from 1899 to 1918. He was born in Springfield, Mass., 68 years ago, was graduated from Trinity College in 1878 and Berkeley Divinity School in 1881. Before going to Riverside in 1899, he had held pastorates at Glastonbury, Greeneville and Trumbull.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

He was rector of St. Andrew's church, Greeneville, from 1883 to 1885.

Mrs. Charles Butler Chapman.

Mrs. Leonora Jane Lucas Chapman, wife of Charles Butler Chapman, died at her home at 363 Hamilton avenue on Saturday morning, following a few days illness with pneumonia.

She was born in Westerly on April 30, 1852, daughter of the late Noah and Abbie Jane Lucas. For many years she resided in Poquetanuck where her father was engaged in the mill business. On January 28, 1874, she was united in marriage with Charles B. Chapman. For many years they resided on Cliff street but the greater part of their married life has been spent on the East Side.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by her husband and three sons, Charles L. Chapman, Frank I. Chapman of New York city and Clarke R. Chapman. There is one daughter, Fanny M. Chapman, now the wife of John Carter. There are two brothers, Everett and John Lucas, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Hall of this city. There are nine grandchildren.

FUNERALS

John B. Avery.

The funeral of John B. Avery was held at Brewster's Neck on Saturday afternoon with an attendance that included many relatives and friends from Norwich, Hartford and other places. There were many handsome floral tributes. The services were conducted by ev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church. The bearers were William Austin, Clarence Carpenter, William Perkins and Charles Fish. Burial was in the family lot in Brewsters Neck cemetery where Rev. Dr. Pitt read a committal service.

Church & Allen were the funeral directors.

Miss Catherine Quinn.

After an illness of some length, Miss Catherine Quinn, formerly of Danielson, died in Norwich last week. The funeral was held Saturday, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church, as told in the Danielson news this (Monday) morning.

Mrs. George A. Lane.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Evans Lane, wife of George A. Lane of Richmond, Va., formerly of Norwich, who died at her home in Richmond on Thursday, were held at Christ Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon with a very large attendance of relatives and and friends, some coming from Richmond, Portland, Me., and Plainfield, N. J. There were many handsome floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. R. R. Graham, rector of Christ church. The bearers were John and Benjamin Evans of Plainfield, N. J., and Henry C. and Clinton E. Lane of this city. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Graham conducted a committal service. The Henry Allen and Son company were in charge of the local funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Lane was born in Norwich 69 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Evans. About 35 years ago she was married in Norwich to George A. Lane, who for years lived in this city. The family had lived in Richmond, Va., a number of years.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Walter Lane of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Herman Lovett, of Richmond. There are nieces and nephews.

Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, May 24 and 25, according to an announcement sent to the membership of the organization from the executive offices in Hartford.

The convention will continue for two days, ending with a banquet on the second evening, as in previous years. There will be, beside the business meeting, two meetings of general interest and several group meetings.

Fishing Boat Finds Girl's Skull.

A human skull, apparently that of a young girl, was dragged up one day recently from the bottom off Block Island by Earl Foster of the fishing boat Saonal, of Noank. The skull is rather small and only the teeth of a young person show, the so-called wisdom teeth not having been cut.

The skull shows a fracture extending from one eye socket nearly to the crown and two of the front teeth had been broken off.

There is no way of tellings how long the skull had been in the water but from its general appearance and the amount of sea growth attached to it, is is judged to have been overboard from six to eight months.

Middlefield.—Friday evening in the new library hall Prof. H. N. Chapman of Yale gave a talk on Forestry.

NORWICH HEBREWS RAISE $5,000 FOR PALESTINE FOUNDATION FUND

The sum of $5,000 contributed by Norwich Jews for the Palestine Foundation fund was presented to Major Vladimir Jabotinsky Sunday night at a meeting in the Wauregan House ball room where an audience of between 400 and 500 were present to hear this Jewish hero of the Palestine campaign in the World war speak under the auspices of the Norwich Zionists. Pledges to the Zionist cause were made at the meeting amounting to several hundred dollars.

American and Zionist flags were used in the decorations of the speakers' platform, where Chairman Joseph L. Schwartz of New York, a former Norwich resident, was seated with Mayor H. M. Leroy and Nathan Horowitz, a Norwich young man who had served in the Jewish legion in Palestine.

A chorus from the Hebrew Institute sang the Star Spangled Banner in opening the meeting after which Chairman Schwartz spoke briefly of the importance of the gathering and the honor Norwich Jews could feel in having Major Jabotinsky visit this city.

Mr. Schwartz introduced Mayor Leroy who was given an enthusiastic greeting by the audience in response to the cordial welcome to the city that he extended to Major Jabotinsky. He extolled the Jews as citizens of value to the community and said he was sure those in Norwich would respond to this appeal for Palestine with the generosity that had been their distinguishing characteristics by Chairman Schwartz.

After the children's chorus had sung a verse of the Hebrew version of Over There, Major Jabotinsky was introduced by Chairman Schwartz.

The audience rose from their seats to applaud him as he stepped to the front of the platform to speak.

In trying to erect a state in Palestine, the Jews, said Major Jabotinski, had much the same purpose as the founders of this nation, to give a strong, ringing message to the world. The way the Jewish citizens of Norwich had responded to the appeal for the restoration of Palestine had made Norwich one of the two leading communities in this cause in this country.

The speaker said he wished to answer the question of whether the restoration of Palestine was a worthwhile proposition. This he proceeded to do by referring to some of the products of Palestine. Jaffa wheat is preferred above all other wheat by the Italians for the manufacture of their best maccaroni. Jaffa oranges rank with Messina oranges, both considered the best in European markets, and the grapes produced in Palestine are the best in the world. To make every acre productive is one of the aims, they will produce the best and the product will find a demand in the markets of the world.

There is a great project for the utilization of the water power of the Jordan river, which would produce energy the equal of all the factories of Lancashire, England, and holds the promise of an industrial future.

But promising as will be the industrial development of Palestine, its real strength is to be seen in its commercial future for its geographical situation puts it at the greatest and most important junction point for the commerce of the world between Asia, Africa and Europe. It gives promise some day of being a rich and densely populated country, developed by the commercial genius of the Jews. But Palestine can only be built by a united Jewish front working from Palestine.

Taking up the difficulty with the Arabs, who hold so much of the land, Major Jabotinsky argued that the Arabs had made it nothing but a desert and that it belonged by right to the Jews and the mire so because they would develop it and make it productive. But the attitude of the Arabs is such towards the Jews that the only safety for the Jews will be when the Arabs are convinced that there is a wall of iron around every Jewish home and that it is an unsafe thing to meddle with that wall of iron. This means a Jewish army in Palestine.

The Arabs understand nothing but the game of grab, for that has been their education under their rulers. They hear the Jews are coming and they don't understand that they propose to buy the land instead of getting it in some cheaper way. The British oath to the Jews will never be broken, declared Major Jabotinski, and the Jews must keep their pledge to build a state in Palestine. For that reason there must be a constant stream of men, machinery, construction work, and money. In that way will the door to Palestine be kept open.

Rabbi J. N. Rosenberg took charge of the meeting for a short time in which pledges of several hundred dollars were made to the Zionist fund. This was followed by Rabbi Barnett Davidson presenting the $5,000 check to Major Jabotinski, representing payment of pledges to that amount. Mr. Davidson stated that the Norwich pledges to the Zionist fund had been $18,000 and that this payment made a total payment on the pledges of $11,000.

Reuben Taylor of Hartford, chairman of the Zionist regional committee, spoke briefly and the meeting was adjourned about midnight.

A reception committee in automobiles went to New London late Sunday afternoon to bring Major Jabotinski here and he was entertained at supper after his arrival at the home of Michael Levine, 113 Washington street.

The honor roll at the court house was decorated with American and Zionist flags on Sunday in honor of the Hebrew boys whose names appear on the roll.

SCHOONER BURNED AT SEA OFF BLOCK ISLAND COAST

Schooner Grace Clinton, owned by George O'Neil of Provincetown, Mass., was burned at sea off Block Island early Saturday morning and the members of the crew, who were compelled to abandon the vessel, were rescued by submarine S-19 and brought to the submarine base at the navy yard. Edmund Fortin, engineer of the schooner, is a patient at the sick bay at the base, suffering from severe, but not fatal, burns about the head, face and hands. Another member of the crew was less severely burned and did not require hospital treatment.

The vessel caught fire about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, about ten miles north of Block Island, but the origin of the fire is unknown. The fire was first discovered in the hilge of the vessel and inasmuch as the craft was equipped with a gasoline engine, it is supposed that in some manner, gasoline became ignited.

Engineer Fortin, upon discovering the fire, made frantic efforts to extinguish it and was burned about the exposed parts of the body. The fire gained headway with such rapidity that the combined efforts of the crew were useless and they were compelled to put off in a small boat.

After being buffeted about on a rather rough sea for some time, the small boat with the crew of the Clinton, was discovered and picked up by the S-19, which chanced to be in that vicinity.

The Clinton has a gross tonnage of 33 tons and a net tonnage of 18; her length was 54.5 feet; breadth 14 feet and depth seven feet. She was a gasoline schooner and her indicated horse-power was 80. She was built at Gloucester in 1915 and her home port was Provincetown.

PARTY ON NINTH BIRTHDAY FOR THOMAS S. SARGENT, JR.

A party was given Master Thomas Sparhawk Sargent, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sargent, of Lucas street, Trading Cove, Saturday afternoon, on his ninth birthday, twelve of his playmates being his guests. There were games and a peanut hunt, in which the prizes, toy baloons, were won, in order, by Masters John S. Skelly, Norman Geer and Billy Whittemore and Miss Bernice Fritz.

At supper, the table decorations were in pink and white, the birthday cake having pink candles and there were dainty marshmallow favors in pink. Mrs. Sargent was assisted in serving by her daughters, Misses Eleanor and Betty Sargent.

Master Sargent received many gifts, an unusual one being a large cocoanut all the way from Palm Beach.

GIRLS' COMMUNITY CLUB IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The membership drive of the Norwich Girls' Community club will start this morning and continue for a week under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine G. Bennett who is the campaign director.

The city has been divided into 10 districts and each district will be canvassed by a team of young women who have been assigned to the district. The team captains are Miss Edna Jones, Miss Marion Swan, Mrs. William Bottomley, Miss Constance Lang, Miss May Woods, Miss Natalie Bussey, Miss Ruth Loring, Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, Miss Gertrude Platt, Miss Evelyn Atkins and Miss Bertrice Green.

NORWICH AUTOMOBILE SHOW ATTRACTED MANY VISITORS

Saturday night brought to a close the second annual automobile show of the Norwich Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc. The show opened Thursday and throughout the three days a large number of automobile enthusiasts visited the armory where 17 different makes and 40 machines were on exhibition.

The visitors showed much interest in the 1922 models of the various machines and as a result of the show a number of sales were made on the floor. The dealers are gratified at the success of their second annual show.

Middletown.—Twenty-six years ago March 1, 1896, Arthur L. Clark commenced his duties as utility clerk at the local postoffice, and has been employed in the service of Uncle Sam continuously since that day.

LESSONS FROM PICTURES AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A meeting for boys at 3 o'clock and one for men at 4 o'clock were held at the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, and both were well attended. At both services moving pictures were shown and at the 4 o'clock meeting Swahn's orchestra furnished delightful music. The pictures shown were entitled "A Kind Act" and one of "The Village Blacksmith," picturing the well known poem.

At the men's service, Secretary Hill made a brief talk drawing lessons from the pictures shown; among other things he said "As we see the primitive ways the people in the olden time did things, we cannot fail to be thankful to God that we are living in the present century, when we have so many conveniences that those in other days did not have; God has given to men wonderful insight along the line of improvements, and we today enjoy the fruits of other men's labors. The picture entitled "A Kind Act" has in it a great lesson for us; the kindness done by the hero of this picture should lead all of us to practice kindness more perhaps than we have; the best way to teach a lesson to one who has done us harm is to show him kindness in return. The picture representing the poem "The Village Blacksmith" shows the kindly Christian spirit that dominated the life of the old faithful blacksmith; we have intimations of his beautiful home life; he doubtless represents all that is fine in home relations, and we would do well to remember that every man is duty bound to contribute his share of harmony to the family life. Then you noticed the blacksmith is pictured as greatly interested in his church, and that his children went to church wit hhim. I trust that more and more we will learn the lesson that the Christian is the only life we should live, and if we live that life we will be a blessing to those about us."

GREEN AND WHITE FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY COLOR SCHEME

Miss Pauline Frances Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran, entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon at her home at 114 Lafayette street in honor of her eighth birthday. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and ferns, making a color scheme of green and white which was also carried out in the table decorations.

During the afternoon there were numerous games for which prizes were awarded, the prizes in the peanut hunt being taken by Elizabeth Noyes and Virginia Weeden. The prizes for the egg game were awarded to Elizabeth Noyes and Doris Wilson. At 4.30 o'clock dainty refreshments of cake, ice cream, cocoa and fancy wafers were served at the prettily decorated table where a large birthday cake occupied a prominent position. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Curran and Miss Helen O'Neil during the afternoon. Mrs. Curran was assisted in serving by Mrs. Richard Moran of Southington, Miss Helen Curran, Miss Josephine Hourigan and Miss Helen O'Neil. Those present were Elizabeth Noyes, Pauline Curran, Ruth Nicholson, Lillian Gleason, Marie Alexander, Ruth Barber, Irene Thomas, Lorna and Doris Wilson, and Virginia Weeden.

PROF. ESTEN LECTURED AT MAINE FRUIT GROWERS' MEET

Prof. W. M. Esten at the head of the department of bacteriology at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs delivered his lecture, "Six Years Farming With Bacteria," before the state convention of the Fruit Growers of Maine, last week in the city of Lewiston. Prof. Esten spoke to a large audience which was very attentive and deeply impressed by the recital of his work in restoring worn-out land to gratifying cropping power chiefly by the means of many millions of bacteria congenially environed in the soil of Independent Fertility Field at Connecticut Agricultural college. Prof. Esten was heard recently in the same lecture before the New London County Pomona Grange in Norwich. The professor believes it possible that land operated as an independent fertility field will produce enough food annually to comfortably sustain eight persons per acre. Prof. F. H. King of the University of Wisconsin saw in his travels in China land that sustained in fool 9 persons per acre.

Studying as Nurse.

Miss Henrietta Authier has entered upon her duties as nurse at St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Her position as organist of St. John's church, Fitchville, will be filled by her cousin, Miss Mary Bentley, who is studying with Henry LaFontaine of this city.

"MONITOR DAY" MEANS MUCH TO ALEXANDER PROCTOR

Thursday next, March 9th, is to be a big day in New York, when ceremonies for the anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac begun on March 9 1862, will be held. They will include the unveiling of four bronze tablets in New York, and a dinner at the Waldorf at which representatives of the United States and Swedish governmets will be present. Members of the Swedish royal family will attend a dinner to be held simultaneously in Stockholm, Sweden, at which honor will be paid to the memory of Captain Ericsson, designer of the Monitor.

The afternoon exercises in New York at which the tablets will be unveiled, will take place at 36 Beach street, site of Captain Ericsson's residence; 260 West street, site of the Phoenix Foundry; Cunard Pier 54, site of the De Lamater iron Works, and Continental Iron Works, West and Calyer streets, Brooklyn. Mayor Hylan will accept the tablet on the Cunard pier for the city. The custody of the others will be accepted by Dr. George F. Kunz for the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society. The flag which formerly flew upon the Monitor has been loaned for the exercises by Assemblyman Griswold Webb.

ALEXANDER PROCTOR.

This celebration will have special interest for a Norwich man, Alexander Proctor, who makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ricker, 73 Peck street, because Mr. Proctor worked with Ericsson at the Delamater plant when the Swedish inventor was building the Monitor's engines. The craft itself was built at Hoboken; but DeLamater's turned out her engines. The factory was at the foot of 13th street and Mr. Proctor was employed there several years before coming to Norwich in 1860.

Ericsson was also engaged in the effort to perfect an air engine, to utilize air for power instead of steam, as is now being done by a western inventor. Mr. Proctor worked with him on the air engine also. There was no talk then of an eight-hour day—Mr. Proctor recalls that a day's work then meant 10 hours, with $1.75 pay; once when he was offered $5 to go south to work it was considered a princely sum.

Mr. Proctor, who is 92, was born in Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 26, 1829, coming to America in May, 1850. In 1853, he married in New York Elizabeth Fraser, who had come from Scotland in 1851. Mrs. Proctor died a number of years ago.

It was at DeLamater's works that Ericsson designed what the Rebels derisively called "the little Yankee Cheesebox," the strange and powerful craft which won in the memorable fight with the Merrimac, proving as effective in the Civil war as submarines proved in the recent World war.

"It is possible that Mr. Proctor is the only man living who worked on the Monitor, back in the late '50's. He came to Norwich to build engines for the J. M. Huntington Co. at Thamesville for a number of ships, some of which were bought by the government for Civil war use, others, like the big Chase and the Hunter, running from New York to Savannah as freight and passenger boats.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE PROFESSOR INVENTS NEW GAS

A new gas—a fuming liquid—that eats men alive and triumphs over any mask or armor—a concoction to make Satan envious, is the inspiration of a short article on Preparedness, by Prof. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., of Connecticut College at New London printed in a recent issue of the Advocate of Peace. Referring to the article editorially in the same issue, the Advocate of Peace says: "From official documents and recent addresses of chemists, it would be easy to deepen the horror which this brief bit of 'realism' creates. The thesis is that the more horrible war is known to be, the less likely governments and people will be to run to it. Mass psychology does not seem to work that way."

Prof. Lawrence's article follows:

"The examining surgeon said he didn't have a single white corpuscle left in his body. He was absolutely defenseless against the first disease that blew his way; so they sent him to the hospital."

"What kind of shape were you in" I asked.

"They said I'd lost only about a third of my white army of defense and could safely do a moderate amount of work that was free from nerve strain."

With rare stupidity I inquired what there was about work in a military poison-gas laboratory to wear out a man's nerves. He showed very little surprise at my question, however. In the few weeks since he had been mustered out he had learned how densely ignorant the general public is regarding this major industry of future wars.

"I never worked in a T. N. T. factory," he said slowly, "but I'd a thousand times rather handle higr explosives than these fumes from hell. Why, Doc, if I should tell you some of the things that new gas will do, some of the things I've seen it do, you'd swear it had affected my brain instead of my blood. While we were working in that laboratory, there wasn't a minute in the day when death didn't peer out at us from every piece of apparatus we touched—not the good, old-fashioned kind of death that comes when a bayonet has gone through you or a bomb scattered you around, but a new and more fiendish kind, a super-kultur-efficiency sort of death, the supreme product of inhuman reason. And so unnecessarily thorough that you wondered how it happened to leave anybody alive."

"The Huns ought never to have begun that gas business," he continued, with rising patriotic pride. "They might have known that the Yanks could beat them at that kind of a game. Creative ingenuity is our long suit, and if they make us turn it toward war, so much the worse for them; and for war, too," he added suddenly. "My God, Doc, when I think what the next great war is going to be, even if our gas is the only new exterminator in it, I'm dead certain will be the last, all right. There are some things that flesh and blood can't stand. If there happens to be any flesh and blood left after the first few months. We think we're so almighty smart, but we don't know that the Huns haven't got something worse up their sleeve. No, no, that can't be! Say, a man could go crazy thinking about that, if he'd ever worked at X——."

Then he looked at me in an embarrassed sort of way and added hastily, "Forget all I've said, won't you? My nerves aren't quite on the level yet, and I've no business to tell you anything about this stuff. Nobody has. Uncle Sam may need it some day, and he certainly don't want the enemy to get hold of it.

And not one word more would he say about it. He wouldn't even tell me the name of the place where the "stuff" was made; he just called it X—— and said that some day, when the proper time came, the whole experiment would be written up by the half dozen men who alone knew all about it.

The "proper time" means, I suppose, that elusive hour when all danger of war has been removed from the world. Meanwhile the United States government must guard its priceless secret—a gas seventy-two times more potent than the terrible "M. O."; a fuming liquid that eats men alive and triumphs over any mask or armor; a concoction to make Satan envious—to burn, to poison, to asphyxiate. Verily, the kaiser quit in the nick of time, unless, perchance, he, too, was preparing some new triple extract of physical damnation.

ODD LADIES LODGE IS INSTITUTED IN PLAINFIELD

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Plainfield, March 4.—Primrose lodge, Independent Order of Odd Ladies, Manchester Unity, was instituted here tonight in the presence of a large number of Manchester Unity, Odd Fellows and Odd Ladies. In spite of the bad weather the hall was filled to capacity. Among those present were delegations from Loyal Victory Lodge and Hugh Osgood lodge of Norwich, Livingstone lodge of Plainfield and Abraham Lincoln lodge of Bridgeport. Four officers of the Grand Lodge were also present. They were John D. Biggs, P. G. M., of Norwich, Wilfred Skewes, P. D. G. M., Hartford; Henry Stevenson, P. J., Hartford, and Charles Wright, P. C. S., of Bridgeport.

Twenty-seven women were initiated into the mysterious of Odd Lodgeship. The degree work was impressively carried out by Noble Grand Abbie Olson of Victory lodge, Norwich. P. D. G. M. Wilfred Skewes installed the officers of the new lodge.

Following the degree work and installation, remarks were made by the Grand Lodge officers and the officers of the various lodges present. Much credit is due P. G. M. John D. Biggs of Norwich for his untiring efforts in organizing the new lodge. This makes three women's lodges he has instituted within three and a half years.

After the lodge adjourned there was a delightful social hour during which refreshments were served by the ladies of Primrose lodge. Music and song provided a most enjoyable programme.

SMOKE BUT NO BLAZE MAKES CALL FOR FIREMEN

A backdraft and explosion of gas in the chimney of the house at No. 109 Sachem street resulted in a telephone call to the fire department at 5.33 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Squad A, Chemical Co. No. 1, the chief and deputy chief responded.

The firemen found that the explosion had blown open the doors on the heater and filled the cellar with smoke. There was no damage.

Saturday afternoon at 4.44 o'clock Squad A responded to a telephone call for a bad chimney fire at 57 Palmer avenue. One can of chemical was used.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Louise J. Brewer, who lives in that quaint old residence with the brass knocker on the door, No. 92 Washington street, passed her ninety-third birthday Saturday, March 4, in a quiet way amid congratulations from many friends, thus beating the number on her door by one.

—THE—

Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

New McCall Pattern 2599

Now—A Readable Pattern

Sewing is more simplified nowadays since you can use the New McCall Pattern—"it's printed". Not only are all instructions fully "printed" on each pattern piece for you to follow—but you have "printed" lines to cut on so that your material is sure to be cut out accurately. This is the only way to be sure of correct style and fit. Only New McCall Patterns Are "Printed".

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

NOTICE

A Public Meeting Will be Held in St. Louis Hall, Taftville on Tuesday Night at 7:30, Under the Auspices of the Taftville Mulespinners' Association. Everybody Welcome.

The Committee