GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musty and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

WE ADVERTISE EXACTLY AS IT IS

TWEEDS

Don't know whether sport models have made tweed fabrics so popular or tweeds have made sport models so fashionable.

At any rate, they go splendidly together.

These sport model tweed suits we show are the best proof because they are the best expressions of tweeds in sport novelty models—

$35.00 to $45.00

Some as low as $25.00

Murphy & McGarry

207 Main Street

PLAINFIELD

Peter Bellisle recently moved his family and household goods to his newly built cottage on Main street.

Edmond Mercier was a business caller in Norwich Tuesday.

Wilfred Gillean, formerly of Plainfield, who has been living at Granby, P. Q., for the past year, has returned and is in Moosup at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Lavigne.

Postmaster Charles B. Jerome has announced that the postoffice will be opened one hour earlier in the morning and will close one hour earlier in the evening in accordance with the new schedule of trains now in effect.

George Dercsler, employed by the new York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was at home Tuesday.

Charles B. Loper of Worcester was a business caller here Tuesday.

Plans are under way in town for a clean-up week sometime this month. Committees from local clubs and fraternal organizations are to get together this week and arrange to make this undertaking a big success.

A radiophone is being installed by Henry Fontaine, manager of the Lily theatre.

Brush fires which continued to rage throughout Monday towards Canterbury and Jewett City, were finally gotten under control after a company of local fire fighters were organized Monday night.

Herbert Campbell has entered the employ of Joseph Vallancourt.

Callers in town Tuesday included Joseph Connors and Dr. Boynton of Norwich.

Tuesday afternoon the public schools closed at 2.15 because of a teachers' meeting being held at Central Village.

Joseph Dayon and party of friends motored to Jewett City Monday night.

S. Jolicoeur and Ray Normandie recently entered the employ of Contractor Billett in "Little Italy."

Joseph Curran was a recent caller in Norwich.

Elton Nolan has entered the employ of a local automobile agency.

Saybrook.—The officers and 25 members of Seaside council, K. of C., of New London, came here the other evening and gave 22 members the first degree. The meeting was held in St. John's church. The local members invited all to a luncheon later.

DIED

BARRY—In Norwich, May 2, 1922, suddenly, Mrs. James H. Barry, aged 68 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

JONES—In Collinsville, April 27, 1922, Mrs. B. F. Jones, aged 72 years.

No Failure Here

"For over a year everything had failed," Mrs. B. Reynolds, Newburgh, N. Y., tells. "I had kidney trouble and rheumatism with lumbago and sciatica and didn't know what to do, but since taking Goldine Alterative and Reconstructive, all the aches and pains have left me. It did me lots of good. Goldine remedies helped me where all other medicines failed and I recommend it highly to anyone with similar trouble." Get your bottle of this great Yong-Gona Remedy of Fijian fame today, and be well. Write Goldine Mfg. Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y., for helpful circular.

Goldine Remedies are sold in Norwich by Geo. G. Engler and Lee & Osgood Co.; Baltic by Geo. Thompson; Colchester by A. T. Van Cleve; Groton by C. S. Davis; Jewett City by J. P. Gorman; Noank by W. H. Hill, Taftville by Geo. Thompson.

1786 1922

Norwich, Wednesday, May 3, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.16 o'clock this evening.

The young May moon quarters tomorrow, the 4th, at 7.56 a. m.

Prime Maryland strawberries were selling in Norwich Tuesday at 40c.

Connecticut doctors are in Washington attending the Congress of Physicians and Surgeons.

City people are coming to Connecticut in large numbers, desiring to buy or lease shore property.

With the mercury reaching the 74 degree notch Tuesday, there was proof of the arrival of genuine spring.

The leader of the women's prayer meeting at the Bushnell chapel Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Mary Corbin.

The Farm Bureau Class met for instruction in dressmaking Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the chapel in Coventry.

The Valley Sunday train made its first trip from Hartford to New London this week and was fairly well patronized.

The 1922 shad season in Connecticut opened at midnight Sunday night but few catches have been reported so far.

In some of the rural districts this is practically the last month of the school year, since the term closes early in June.

Former Patrolman John Irish, a successful dahlia grower, put about thirty choice bulbs into the ground as a starter Tuesday.

Special May devotions are held in St. Patrick's church every morning following the regular parish mass at 7 o'clock, also Tuesday evenings.

Tuesday at Middletown Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, opened superior court one hour earlier than formerly, the court opening at 9 a. m.

Mrs. C. H. Bissell, state regent of the D. A. R., has returned home to Southington from Washington, after a month's stay there on D. A. R. business.

The United Workers, of Norwich, expended nearly $60,000 during last year, including over $8,000 for public health nursing, taking in tuberculosis work.

The proverb used to be "A new broom sweeps clean" but now every old broom is in demand in the suburbs, to help wardens and their deputies beat out forest fires.

One of the fires at Amston was started by the thoughtlessness of someone who dumped his pipe out while going through the woods, thereby igniting the dry leaves.

Choicest line of fresh fish in the city. Native mackerel, Noank cod and flat, North river shad and long clams, at **Powers Bros.' new market, 77 Franklin street.**—adv.

A former Norwich resident, Mrs. Joseph F. Cobb, of South Windham, conducted services Sunday last in the Universalist church, Norwich, of which her husband was formerly pastor.

Rev. John T. Nichols, D.D., of Assonet, Mass., has accepted the call extended him by the Congregational church at Ellington. It is expected he will begin his duties about the middle of May.

When the East River and Hammonasset Poultry clubs met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sounichsen, of East River, Prof. William F. Kirkpatrick, of Storrs was the speaker.

The New Haven Alumni Association will be host to members of the Associated New England Clubs May 19 and 20, at a field day and yearly meeting at New Haven, an Alumni University Day.

Thomas Fox is ill at his home in Groton, threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Fox was constable on the east side of the river at Mystic until he went about a year to take a similar place in Groton.

Crop statisticians of the department of agriculture show that the season in New England has been backward and cold. Grass grows slowly and the development of fruit buds has scarcely begun. The outlook for tree fruits is good.

Moses Fine, manager and one of the two owners of the Paramount Webbing Co., Inc., of Rockville, was discharged and given a clean slate in the superior court there Monday, when placed on trial for setting fire to the building in which the factory was located.

The plan of Hartford Post, No. 1, D. A. V., to establish a summer camp at Niantic, where disabled veterans will have a chance to regain their health and strength, has met with the enthusiastic approval of Governor Lake, Bishop John G. Murray, Judge Pallotti and others.

The presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal church are making a determined effort throughout the various dioceses in behalf of Near East Relief. Bishop Brewster has appointed a committee in Connecticut, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese has been asked to assist.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Hamilton Holt of New York and Woodstock, chairman, has made public a resolution adopted by the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor in endorsement of the plan to establish a series of annual awards as a tribute to the ideals of the former president.

GREENEVILLE GRAUDATES PLAN ORGANIZATION

The sub-committee of the Greeneville Grammar School Graduates' association held a preliminary meeting Tuesday evening, making final plans for the organization to be perfected this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock at the school hall.

Various graduates have been canvassing the district for the past two weeks and it is expected that about 75 or 80 graduates will attend the meeting this evening.

At Tuesday evening's conference Principal James E. Murphy was moderator and the other members of the committee present were Miss Jean Theve, Miss Helen McMillan and Fred Kendall.

May Basket Party

Monday evening was very pleasantly spent at the home of Mrs. Nellie Whalon when she was given a surprise party by a number of her friends. The table was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white to correspond with the large May basket which was placed in the center.

Vocal selection were rendered by Elizabeth Forth, Miss Mae Devlin, Miss Madeline O'Connell, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret O'Connell and on the violin by Miss Alice Conrad.

Games and dancing were enjoyed a feature of the evening was gypsy fortune teller, who proved to be Mrs. Whalon.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Allan Cleworth and Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird spent the week end in Stamford with Mr. Baird's mother, Mrs. William D. Baird.

Miss Caroline B. Stone, who has spent the winter with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case, has returned to her home in New Hartford.

Mrs. Henry H. Gallup and Miss Gallup were among those in attendance Monday when Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, a member of Lucretia Shaw chapter, D. A. R., of New London, and president-general of the national society of the Daughters if the American Revolution, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the chapter in the Mohican hotel.

No religion can be healthy that thinks only of its heart and never of its hands.

PERSONALS

Charles Leonard has returned to Niantic after a visit to his son in Norwich.

Mrs. Gordon Allyn of West Mystic is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Miller, of Norwich.

Lieut. Ernest Bartolucci of Battery B, 182nd Artillery, is confined to his home on Thames street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tingley and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tingley, Jr., of Norwich were callers in Mystic early in the week.

Mrs. John Chester Willard and little daughter of Wethersfield, are passing this week with Mrs. Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams of Connell street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons have returned to their home in Central Village after spending the winter in Norwich with their daughter, Mrs. John E. Vaughn.

Louis Hawkins of Broadway returned to Norwich Monday evening after passing several days in Attleboro, Mass., where he formerly resided. Mr. Hawkins was an usher Saturday evening at the wedding of Thomas G. Sadler, son of a well known jewelry manufacturer in Attleboro, and Miss Fay Tarbox of Attleboro.

PRESIDENT MARSHALL AMONG NEAR EAST ESSAY JUDGES

Appointment of Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, president of Wesleyan university; Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of the Connecticut College, for Women; Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, and George H. Shafer, principal of the State Normal School at Willimantic, as a committee to judge essays from this state in the nationwide contest for prizes of $2,000 offered by Henry Marganthau former United States ambassador to Turkey, was made Tuesday by State Director E. H. McDonough of the Near East Relief.

The essays are to be written by juniors of Connecticut high schools, the contest being open to members of the two upper classes in every secondary school in the state. The committee of Connecticut judges will select the three best essays of those submitted from this state, for minor prizes of $15, $10, and $5 which have been allotted exclusively to Connecticut. These essays will then be forwarded to national headquarters of the Near East Relief for competition with prize winners from every other state in the Union for three national prizes of $500, $200 and $100 each.

The conditions of the contest are that contestants must read or deliver their essay or oration at a commencement or other public gathering. The topic must present some phase of the industrial, political, sociay or educational situation in Turkey, Armenia, Georgia, Syria, Palestine or adjacent regions in which the American relief organization is operating.

Ten days remain for Connecticut high school pupils to enter the contest by notifying state headquarters of the Near East Relief at No. 757 Main street, Hartford. At the end of that time, a list of the pupils entered in the competition will be made public.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James H. Barry

The life of Mrs. James H. Barry of 36 Cliff Street came very suddenly to a close Tuesday evening at 9.15 o'clck. Mrs. Barry had been a sufferer of late from heart disease but was about the house as usual early in the evening and had noticed a pronounced smell of burning soot. Upon investigation she found a large deposit of soot on fire in the chimney. The excitement caused return of an old aggravation of asthma and coupled with heart failure she passed away with her children and husband by her side.

Mrs. Barry was born in Willimantic 62 years ago and will be remembered by the older residents. About 38 years ago Mrs. Barry, who was Miss Katherine Moriarty of Willimantic, was united in marriage to James H. Barry in Norwich by the Rev Fr. Shahan. During the last four months she has suffered the loss of her two sisters and this has undermined her health.

She leaves beside her husband, these children, Mrs. Tracy R. Burdick and Mrs. Eleanor Barry and a brother, Patrick Moriarty of Willimantic.

Mrs. Barry's attention was always centered in her home and to them she will be sorely missed. Her legion of friends will miss her and will be sadly shocked by her sudden, though very peaceful death.

Mrs. B. F. Jones

After an illness with pneumonia, Mary E. Clark, widow of B. F. Jones and mother of Rollin C. Jones of this city, died Thursday, April 27th, at her home in Collinsville.

Mrs. Jones was born in New Hartford 76 years ago. In 1869 she was united in marriage with B. F. Jones, who for a number of years was identified with the Collins company, well known tool manufacturers. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Collinsville Congregational church.

Surviving are two sons, Rollin C. Jones of the firm of Utley and Jones, this city, and Theodore Jones of Hartford. The funeral was held Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones of this city.

FUNERALS.

Edwin A. Dudley

Funeral services for Edwin A. Dudley, long a resident of Norwich, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Sanford, in Stafford Springs, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the parlors of Church & Allen, in Norwich. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, of South Windham, a former pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, of Norwich. In attendance, besides relatives from Norwich and other cities, were former neighbors, family friends and business acquaintances of Mr. Dudley, also members of the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

There were beautiful floral forms, including a handsome remembrance from Clover Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Cobb. The bearers, members of Uncas lodge, I. O. O. F., were Myron Ladd, Frank M. Green, James Smith and J. William Spicer.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were Mr. Dudley's daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Champlin, now of Stafford Springs, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Sanford, also of that borough, his granddaughter, Mrs. William H. Woodmansee, with her husband and son, Harold, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. J. A. Mix, of Stafford Springs, also Miss Rose Collett, from Stafford Springs, who had been Mr. Dudley's nurse during his long illness.

PHOENIXVILLE

The play Bashful Mr. Bobbs, given Friday evening by Quinnitisett grange at Thompson town hall, was attended by a number of local people.

Mrs. Cora Clemens was at her home here over the week end from her school in Thompson.

Henry May of Boston spent the week end with relatives here.

The sale and supper held Saturday evening in the Community house was largely attended and was a great success.

Miss Gladys Joslin is entertaining a house party from Cape Cod.

The dance held at Wheaton's Mill was a well attended affair. An orchestra from Putnam furnished music.

Hartford.—L. J. Midura, a steamship agent at Hartford, in a bankruptcy petition, gave his debts at $18,375 and assets at $12,805.

ANNOUNCE JUDGE JOHN H. BARNES REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYOR

JUDGE JOHN H. BARNES,
Republican Nominee for Mayor.

Judge John Holyoke Barnes was announced to be the republican nominee for mayor and a republican victory at the polls in June was predicted at an enthusiastic republican get-together dinner at the Wauregan house at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Among the 100 attending the dinner were a score of republican women and two of the speakers were women, Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of this city, and Miss Alice Phelps of Hartford, who has spoken in some of the political campaigns in New York.

The accomplishment of Mayor H. M. Lerou's administration in the past year were heartily commended and when the mayor was called on to speak he voiced his warm thanks for the cooperation of city departments and committees that had materially assisted in bringing about such results.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts said grace at the opening of the dinner and Judge H. H. Pettis, chairman of the republican town committee, was the capable toastmaster. In his opening remarks he expressed his pleasure at seeing such a good gathering of the representative men and women of Norwich, which was naturally to be expected at a republican gathering, and he spoke of the primary things that the party has always stoo dfor, the liberty of the individual, subject to the welfare of the whole country. This it has always stood for in the nation and the city, and perhaps never more so than in the past two years in Norwich.

Accomplishments in Lerou Term

After a well rendered duet, The Rising Tide (Caldicot), by Mrs. E. A. Harris, contralto, and Eben Learned, tenor, with Miss Olive Linton as accompanist, Toastmaster Pettis introduced Prosecuting Attorney Lee Roy Robbins to speak upon Mayor Lerou's administration. So much had been doing in the past two years, said Mr. Robbins, that it was quite a task to compress it all into a short talk. One of the first problems that confronted Mayor Lerou was the police pension fund that had lost its source of revenue when the saloon license fees were no more. Mayor Lerou secured the consent of the police to put 2 per cent, of their wages into the maintenance of the fund so that the benefits that were paid from it might be continued. The gas and electric commission furnished another problem. In the past ten years there had been no more independent body in the city. In one way or another they had become so independent that they didn't feel bound to give information of their doings to the mayor, the common council or to the citizens. Distrust and even suspicion, of them had grown up on the part of the citizens. Previously mayors had avoided this troublesome situation and one had been told that it was none of his business what the gas and electric commission was doing. But in time the composition of the commission changed and when it got into difficulties in war times, it came to the people asking their sympathy. In his administration Mayor Lerou formulated a list of questions, which the gas and electric commission answered, distrust was removed and better feeling has existed ever since.

One of the meanest situations that ever confronted a mayor was the jitney situation on Franklin square. The jitneys and busses were crowding out the trolleys, locking traffic and making the square dangerous. But this was done away with by ordinances that took initiative and spunk.

When the federal government was unable to handle the saloon situation, the local police made short work of it. Then as soon as we had gotten rid of the saloons we discovered that our city water wasn't fit to drink. There had been pilfering from the watershed and contamination of the water. In consequence a chlorinating plant was built and suits were instituted against the culpable party.

Mr. Robbins spoke of the 12 inch water main that had been put through Water street, the connection of the city water with the Norwich state hospital and the four new pieces of modern fire apparatus that had been bought. The first had been talked of for many years, but it remained for this administration to give this protection from fire to the business district. The line to the state hospital had given the city a good customer and had been of great benefit to the hospital.

There had been consistent and permanent improvement in the streets, North Main street, Water street, Shetucket street and two sections of West Main street, as well as an agreement with the state for the improvement from Preston bridge to Fox hill at small expense to the city.

There has been unanimous approval, said Mr. Robbins, of the many appointments that the mayor had had to make and his establishment of regular office hours had been a pleasing innovation. The difficult Mae Richmond case had been settled in a satisfactory way and another financial matter that had been handled better than ever before was in asking bids on money that the city wanted to borrow. This had been a business method that had secured the loan at 4 3-4 per cent instead of a higher rate. Now this year the city is to close its financial year with a real, hard cash balance on hand to carry over to next year. Citizens and taxpayers all have reason to congratulate themselves upon the accomplishments of the present administration.

Mrs. Mitchell Speaks.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell was introduced as the next speaker by Toastmaster Pettis. In a brief, but interesting way, she told why she was a republican, saying that she had inherited a love for the republican party and liked it for its history which shows that the country has improved of the republican party more often than it has of the other. She said she hoped the women would take the vote as a solemn duty and prepare themselves and help others to exercise it aright. Women are helping out the situation and the men surely welcome any sensible women who will put their shoulders to the wheel and help.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke in praise of the last Connecticut legislature, so largely republican, which had passed some of the finest laws ever put on the statute books, among these being measures for child welfare, with an appropriation of $300,000 for the state home for crippled children.

She closed by reading a clever skit on politics written by Helen Rowland, wife of Frederick K. Noyes, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noyes of this city.

Some Republican History.

Miss Alice Phelps, of Hartford, followed Mrs. Mitchell in a ten minute talk that gave an informing sketch of the history of the republican party and its cardinal principles. Miss Phelps was an entertaining speaker and used witty illustrations in the course of her talk. She pointed out that the essentials held by the republican party at its formation in 1859 were a strong national government, opposition to slavery and tariff for protection. Since the Civil war, Cleveland and Wilson have been the only democrats out of the fourteen presidents in that time. The first democratic tariff appeared under Cleveland but it was a sectional tariff. In his second administration it appeared again and again was a sectional tariff which he refused to sign. It is a fact that the tariff protects the American standard of living.

Miss Phelps commended Mrs. Mitchell's advice that women should study the good points of their party and teach other women. Under Washington the republican party made this country. Under Lincoln preserved it, and it will be under republican administrations that it will be continued.

Mayor Lerou Responds

Mayor Lerou was called upon by the toastmaster, responding with words of praise for the republican town committee on the success of the get-together. More of the spirit of get-together is needed in Norwich, in business, in civics, and in social life. The mayor said there was glory enough to go round all the members of the administration and he acknowledged the loyal support he had received from all departments and committees. He had one thought in mind, he said, to give the city a business administration to do what is best for all. His policy had been for permanent work on the roads and if this can be continued for another two years it will then be possible to take up the work of the side streets. There had been much work to do on the trunk lines because of what had been left undone the two years before.

He thanked one and all for the support that had been given him and predicted a republican victory in the city on June 5.

Announces Judge Barnes Candidacy

Toastmaster Pettis called on Judge Barnes, saying he had the pleasure of announcing that the judge would be the republican candidate for mayor in the June election.

Judge Barnes responded briefly, expressing his pleasure at hearing Miss Phelps speak, and made some witty references to local events and expressed confidence in a republican victory at the city election.

An orchestra played during the dinner hour.

EDWARD MORRIS' RECITAL DELIGHTS NORWICH AUDIENCE

An audience of something over 200 fell quite in love with Edward Morris last night at his piano recital given in Slater hall under the auspices of the Norwich Music association. He had his audience with him almost from the first bars of his opening number, Mendelssohn's Prelude in E minor. Repeatedly recalled to the platform, he was forced after his second Chopin group to respond with an encore, giving Chopin's Waltz in G flat major, and at the close of the recital his audience refused to budge from their seats until he had granted them two more encores, for which he played Beethoven-Rubinstein's Turkish March and Liszt's Liebestraume.

Mr. Morris is an artist with a simple, straightforward stage presence, quite guiltless of the affectations and temperamental mannerisms so frequently displayed by concert artists, and especially by performers on the piano. Mr. Morris' work is characterized by pronounced sincerity; he never for one moment condescends to play to the galleries, and one feels certain from the clean cut way in which he renders each phrase and detail that he plays the score with scrupulous accuracy and fidelity.

His rendering of Beethoven's Minuet in E flat was done with extreme delicacy, the dainty theme of the minuet being delightfully given. In Ecossaises, the last number of the Beethoven group, the contagious impetus and fascinating dash of the constantly recurring main theme was most pleasingly done. His tempo in the Marche Funebre of Chopin's Sonata in B flat major was timed just exactly right, his crescendo was most impressive, and the beautiful singing tone of the middle theme was most effective and soothing, but never overdone or mawkishly sentimental; and the Presto (wind over the graves) played immediately, without interruption, after the Marche gained a significance wholly impossible when the movement is rendered as a separate and detached number.

Of the second Chopin group, perhaps the Nocturne with its quiet and well marked rythm, and the Polonaise in A flat with its dash and great crescendoes developing into tremendous fortes were the most effective.

Mr. Morris is instinct with rythmm and whether in nuance, variation or retarded passage, his rythmm is always clear and certain. His phrasings, enunciated with delightful distinctness, are quite exceptional; the melody is never for an instant lost nor is it mixed or confused with subordinate themes or accompaniments. Mr. Morris gave those in his audience an evening of great pleasure, and many complimentary remarks about the recital were overheard in the aisles as the audience was rather reluctantly leaving the hall.

VAUGHN FOUNDRY CORPORATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

A. A. MacDiarmid was elected president of the Vaughn Foundry corporation at the annual meeting of the corporation held Tuesday morning. The following board of directors was re-elected:

A. A. MacDiramid, W. Russell Baird, Charles A. Saxton, Calvin H. Frisbie and Frank E. Palmer. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the officers were elected as follows:

President, A. A. MacDiramid; secretary and treasurer, W. Russell Baird. The annual reports showed the past year to have been an excellent one for the corporation.

ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT CENTRALIZATION OF POWER

St. Louis, Mo., May 2 (By the A. P.)—Formation of an organization to fight centralization of power in the federal government was announced today. The purpose, it was explained, is to curb the power of the federal government by constitutional amendment to levy taxes in states except in time of war or to retire war debt.

KRAMER SAYS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT IN PEOPLE

The federal government will never under the sun be able to enforce the prohibition law, alone. No man at Washington can police the country and drive the bootleggers out of business. In enforcing prohibition you should look to the people. The people must get back of it. These are a few of the statements made by Hon. John F. Cramer, former national prohibition director, in an address on the prohibition question Tuesday evening at a community meeting held at Trinity M. E. church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

The audience was not as large as was expected, women outnumbering the men, but nevertheless those who were privileged to hear the former prohibition director learned a few of the reasons why the enforcement of the prohibition law has not been as effective as was expected by the "dry" supporters.

Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., pastor of the church, presided at the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Bath, district superintendent of the Methodist church, after which Rev. Dr. Roberts introduced Mr. Cramer.

If we get our bearings there is no doubt but that we will complete the work we undertook to do two years ago, said Mr. Cramer. The speaker said he had been troubled by the attitude the people have taken in regard to the prohibition law adopted two years ago. We undertook a big job, he said. We undertook a job that couldn't be done in a day. In his opinion, he said the work won't be completed for the next five years.

The class of people he is afraid of, regarding effective enforcement of the prohibition law is the class who are discouraged over its enforcement so far. The most unsightly thing we can have is a a foundation with no building on it. The prohibition supporters wrote into the Constitution the 18th amendment. Then they lagged, mistaking the foundation for the building. From an economic standpoint we were spending an enormous sum of money for intoxicating liquor and had invested in the business countless millions of dollars. In view of this I desire to suggest that whenever you attempt to tear up by the roots a principle that has fastened itself deeply into the personal, the political, the economic history of a people, you have undertaken a difficult job. It is a work which cannot be done in a day or in a year, nor in five years. You cannot change the current of history and change it over night; you cannot get millions of men, who have been headed in one direction, to face about and move in an opposite direction, without some difficulty.

A second mistake which our people made and from which we suffered almost as grievously as from the first mistake, was that most people felt that what enforcement was necessary to make this principle effective should be done by the federal government. Possibly 90 per cent of our people—and in the beginning, 90 per cent of our local officers—were of the opinion that the entire nation should be policed from the city of Washington and the bootleggers and moonshiners eliminated therefrom. This can never be done.

The sentiment of the people for obedience to the laws could be so strong that there would be no crimes committed. The conditions in cities can be made much better than they are by creating a sentiment for obedience to the laws.

The federal government will never under the sun be able to enforce the prohibition law alone. No man at Washington can police this country and drive the bootleggers out of business. When I was national prohibition director, how many men did I have under me? I had 1,000 men and the people expected me to police 110,000,000 people with 1,000. For the 18 months I was in office there was hardly a local officer who was willing to give any help. In enforcing the prohibition law you don't need to look to the officers, but to the people. The people must get back of it.

At the close of Mr. Cramer's address Rev. Dr. Roberts introduced Dr. Ernest V. Claypool, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in this state. Dr. Claypool told briefly of the need of Christian use of the ballot by the men and women. He announced that a two-day convention will be held at New Haven May 8 and 9, called by 200 clergymen of the state, to decide upon a more aggressive programme in connection with the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Dr. Claypool made an earnest appeal for contributions for the furtherance of the work and subscription cards and envelopes were circulated among those present.

SECRET OF CURE FOR RICKETS IS DISCOVERED

That rickets is a preventable disease was explained Tuesday by Philip S. Platt, C. P. H., director of the New Haven Health Center, in an address before the section on "Health," at the Connecticut Conference of Social Work, in session at Stamford.

"Rickets—one of the most common and most serious diseases of infants—has at last been shorn of a large part of the mystery that has surrounded it in the past," said Dr. Platt. "Within the last few years the prevention as well as the cure of rickets has been accomplished in a most remarkable manner.

"The secret which man has so long been wrestling from nature is so simple that it scarcely seems credible. Still it is a fact that direct outdoor sunlight acting upon the skin prevents the development of those metabolic distudbances which result in the condition we call rickets and which we think of most often as those deformities of the bones which are due to excessive softness (lack calcium). As though to make our work of prevention (and cure) doubly certain, recent discoveries have revealed that precisely the same effect as that obtained with sunlight may be obtained by cod liver oil. Consequently public health and social workers must henceforth include rickets among the entirely preventable diseases. Our present problem is to work out practical programmes for applying our present knowledge.

"Theoretically this is perfectly simple. Practically it is discouragingly hard. All that is necessary is to see that every child from the age of 6 to 18 months receives what might be called a daily sunning, under conditions which insure that the sun's rays actually fall upon some part of uncovered skin, the more the better. Or, if the sun is unaccommodating enough to be hidden it would appear that identical results can be obtained by 'artificial sunlight,' i. e., the ultra violet rays of the mercury vapor lamp. On the other hand the simple expedient of a small daily dose of cod liver oil will effectively prevent as well as cure rickets. 'How easy!' you will say at once. Wait and try it! The Health Center in New Haven has tried it, and I assure you, with our population of Italians, it is very hard.

"In spite of all the urging and pressure of the doctors and the nurses, relatively few of the mothers continue to give the oil. Those who have continued are shining examples to their neighbods. Reliability, responsibility, intelligence, are qualities sadly lacking in our district. If your constituencies are more favorably endowed, your problem will be easier than ours.

"Our knowledge far surpasses our application of it. But it is upon us that depends the application of our health knowledge. Cod liver oil and sunlight may stand alongside with anti-toxin as specific preventatives. Rickets as well as diphtheria is preventable. Let us apply ourselves more diligently to the task."

Middletown.—Mrs. Mollie H. Valler, who for eight years was matron of the day nursery and resigned recently, is now assisting in the domestic science department of the Middletown High school.

CONG. FREEMAN WAS HOST TO NORWICH TEMPLARS

Delighted with the success of the national conclave of the Knight Templar lodges of the United States and with the warm reception accorded them throughout their trip to New Orleans the Norwich party of Columbian Commandery, No. 4, arrived back in this city from their southern trip about noon Tuesday. The local party comprised James C. Macpherson, with Mrs. Macpherson, Dr. George Thompson, Fred A. Thumm and William J. Kramer of this city and Edward Chapman of Jewett City.

One of the most entertaining experiences of the trip was enjoyed at Washington on their way home, when they were entertained by Congressman Richard P. Freeman of this district, who exerted himself in every way possible to see that the Norwich Knights enjoyed every moment of their time while in Washington.

On the way to the national conclave the Norwich party joined the Connecticut delegation of about 60 Knights and their ladies at New Haven, leaving that city April 20th for New Orleans. The trip to the southern city required three and a half days.

On the way south the party visited points of interest in West Virginia, the Natural Bridge, the battlefield at Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, etc. Guides were present with the party and everything possible for the comfort and enjoyment of the tour was done. They had a most comfortable through train.

Every state in the Union was represented at the New Orleans' gathering and there were Knights from the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Cuba. It was estimated that there were over 27,000 Knights and their ladies at the conclave which was the finest ever held. On the second day of the five-day conclave there was a parade with 20,000 in line and almost every band was either a Knight Templar or Shriner band.

The Connecticut party started on the home trip from New Orleans Thursday night. They went to Pensacola, Fla., where they were met by the commander of the Knights Templar lodge and given a royal welcome. They were shown over the ruins of an old fort and were entertained at the San Carlos hotel.

From Pensacola they went to Jacksonville where again they were entertained by the Knights Templar commander in that city. The party made a trip to St. Augustine by motor. Friday night they left for Charleston, S. C., where they were royally entertained all day Sunday.

From Charleston they went to Washington. Here the party had a guide who conducted them on a tour of the numerous government buildings, including the bureau of engraving, the Congressional Library, etc. The Connecticut party had their pictures taken in front of the building in which the disarmament conference was held.

The party also had the honor of being received by President Harding. President Harding, who is a Mason, recognized the various emblems and spoke very cheeringly of the Masonic organization.

Concluding their visit in Washington, the party continued the homeward journey, arriving in New Haven Monday evening. The Norwich party remained in New Haven over night and came on to Norwich Tuesday, arriving here about noon. The Connecticut party was in charge of Right Eminent Commander Frederick L. Huntington of Meriden.

REPORT OF NAVAL OFFICERS ON SCRAPPING OF SHIPS

Washington, May 2.—Recommendations that capital ships to be scrapped under the naval limitation treaty be disposed of by sale on the stocks in the case of those under construction, and by sale for junk or sinking by gun fire in the case of completed ships, are contained in the report of the board of naval officers appointed to consider ways and means of carrying out treaty provisions. A preliminary estimate of $70,000,000 as to the cost of the operation is included in the report.

The board recommends that the battle cruisers Lexington, under construction at Fore River, Mass., and Saratoga, building by the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., be converted into airplane carriers under the treaty terms, the other four battle cruisers to be sold on the stocks to the highest bidder.

The board in its report made public today urged that the $70,000,000 be made immediately available, stating that a considerable saving on ships building under contract and to be scrapped could be made if the terms of settlement were worked out promptly with the contractors. It was pointed out at the navy department, however, that the figure of $70,000,000 was purely tentative.

SOUTH WINDHAM

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Golden attended the banquet Monday evening at the state armory in Willimantic given by William J. Kenney of New York, president of the Holland Manufacturing company, for the employes, in honor of Mr. Kenney's 50th anniversary with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nichols of Highland Park, South Manchester, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Golden Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb officiated at the funeral in Norwich of Edwin A. Dudley, 95, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Sanford, of Stafford Springs.

The April meeting of the Good Will circle was held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Otis Southerlin was in charge of the missionary program, the subject being Latin-America. The chapter from the mission study textbook was reviewed by Mrs. Joseph F. Cobb. Mrs. Clarence Avery and Mrs. Carl Johnson read articles from the Missionary Review of the World. A social hour followed the meeting, when the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Eitel, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Percy Berbner, served ice cream, cake and wafers.

The Good Will circle is to hold a food sale.

Mrs. Joseph F. Cobb and Miss Ava Cobb were in Norwich Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodworth. Mrs. Cobb gave the missionary address at the morning service at the Universalist church. The service was conducted by members of the Mission circle in observance of Woman's Sunday.

The May social of the C. E. society is to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30 o'clock.

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