Jack Dempsey Says Newer Form of Iron Increases Strength

Jack Dempsey says: "In building up jaded strength, power and endurance there is nothing like filling your blood with strength-giving iron—I firmly believe that it puts added power behind my punch."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital, (Out-Door Department), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, in commenting on Dempsey's statement says: "No man without plenty of good red blood-richin health-giving and strength-building iron can go through life filled with vigor, force and power."

"Every thinking person should realize if men as physically fit as Jack Dempsey, Zack Wheat, Harry Hooper and dozens of other leaders in the world of sport have helped to maintain their supremacy by the use of this newer form of iron which is called Nuxated Iron, how much more important it is for the average man to see that there is no lack of iron in his blood. A surprisingly large number of people suffer from iron deficiency. Without iron in the blood, you cannot be your best, either mentally or physically, because lack of iron not only makes you nervous, irritable, and easily fatigued, but robs you of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as Nuxated Iron." Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today. Take it for two weeks, and if you have not, like thousands of other, obtained most surprising health, strength and energy, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. Nuxated Iron is sold with this "satisfaction or money back" guarantee by:

Lee & Osgood Co., G. G. Engler, H. M. Larou, Andrew McLaughlin, and Chas. Osgood Co.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE OPENS YEAR WITH RECORD REGISTRATION

Connecticut college at New London began its eighth academic year Wednesday with chapel service at which President Benjamin T. Marshall presided. In his welcoming address to the student body he made reference to the loss the college had sustained in the death of Prof. Louis Adolphe Coerne, who was one of the few remaining members of the original faculty. It is proposed to hold a memorial service for Prof. Coerne, probably on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Registration at the college shows a peak figure of nearly 425, including a freshman class of almost 130. The freshman entrants were selected from a group of about 400 applicants. Last year 125 freshmen were admitted, but in view of the limited dormitory accommodations it may happen that next year's entrants will be less than that number.

Changes in the faculty with the opening of the college year include as new appointees: John W. Miller of Rochester, N. Y., assistant professor of philosophy, to succeed Watson B. Salvage, retiring; Ida Bell Post of Cuyahoga Falls, O., instructress in physical education, to succeed Dorothy Wulf of Norwich, C. C., '21, retiring; Ruth S. Bacon, '22, of Berkley, instructress in the department of secretarial studies, to succeed Jean Faries, resigned; Agnes Leahy of Norwich, C. C., '21, secretary of the new personal service bureau; Helen Tryon of Bethel, C. C., '22, assistant in chemistry and home economics; Ruth Crosby of Arlington, Mass., instructress in English, to succeed Marian Robinson, resigned, who has since been married in Portland, Me., to William McCurdy; Ruth Irwin of Cataument, Mass., assistant in the department of mathematics and assistant to the registrar; Florence Griffith of Greenwich, cataloguer in the college library, and Miss Margaret E. Baxter of Taunton, Mass., C. C., '22, graduate secretary of student organizations.

Miss Mildred White, a graduate of the college, class of 1919, who served as assistant in the library last year, has been given a leave of absence to take a course in library science at Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Barnabas Doyle, A. M., LL. B., assistant professor of economics, who has been on leave of absence, returned to his post Wednesday.

Other changes in the resident faculty were: Pauline Dederer, made full professor of zoology; Esther C. Carey and Carola L. Ernst, made associate professors of romance languages; Henry B. Selden, made assistant professor of fine arts; William Bauer and Frederick Weld, made associate professors of music, and Mrs. Bessie B. Wessel, made assistant professor in sociology.

NEW POLICE PATROL IS EXPECTED HERE SOON

The new patrol wagon for the police department is expected to arrive here within about a week. It is a Nash car and will replace the Ford that has done duty for several years.

The annual city meeting made an appropriation of $2,000 to secure a new patrol wagon, which was purchased some time ago by the police commissioners, Alderman Henry Gebrath, councilmen Frank M. Green and Frank B. Quinley.

FUNERALS

Mrs. W. Irving Browning

The funeral of Mrs. W. Irving Browning was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, Irving E. Browning on the New London turnpike at Norwich Town. Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, pastor of the First Congregational church, Norwich Town, conducted the service.

The bearers were Burrill W. Lathrop, John Olsen, Irving H. Cruthers, and Captain William G. Tarbox. Burial took place in the Comstock cemetery at Montville. Rev. Mr. Bailey read a committal service at the grave.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and there were many beautiful floral remembrances. Undertaker C. A. Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Autos Collid on Laurel Hill

Automobiles driven by Thomas Tracy, a fireman at the central station, and Martin Tedesco of 138 Franklin street were in collision Wednesday evening on Laurel Hill road just over the city line. They were traveling in opposite directions at the time and each driver accused the other of being at fault in where he was driving on the road.

Officer P. Murphy was sent to the place of the accident after a telephone report had been received at police headquarters and both men were summoned to appear in police court this (Thursday) morning.

MARRIED

STERRY—MORRIS—In Yantic, Sept. 20, 1922, by Rev. Roderick D. Day, Howard Brewster Sterry and Miss Henrietta Mary Morris.

1704 1922

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.19 o'clock (standard time) this evening.

There was less frost in the air Wednesday and the temperature maximum was about 74 degrees.

Supper will not be served tonight at Trinity M. E. church.—adv.

The majority of the girls and boys who are students at colleges and preparatory schools will leave town this week.

With the wind persistently from the east all day Wednesday the weather sharps began to look for the line storm.

Some Norwich housewives always spare a little jelly or marmalade for Backus hospital, while doing their fall preserving.

Among patients discharged from the hospital in New London were Leland Duerr of Mystic and Ernest Palmer of North Stonington.

Autumn begins Saturday next, the 23rd, at 3.10 p. m. The season will be 89 days in length. The date is also the Jewish New Year.

The executive council of the United Congregational church met at the parsonage with Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, Wednesday evening.

Daughters of Veterans' Rummage sale, Buckingham Memorial, Sat., Sept. 23, 8 a. m.—

Norwich visitors to Weekapaug marvel at the clouds of big butterflies, which swarm over the goldenrod along the beach, every sunny day.

Tonight (Thursday) the Sunday school workers are to be the pastor's guests at a supper prepared by Mrs. Tefft and helpers at the Central Baptist church.

Raymond G. Willis, of Ellington, who carries the school children to District No. 8, Crystal Lake, has about fifteen pupils to take each school day.

The Westerly Sun mentions that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brearly have returned to Moosup after a week's visit with relatives in Westerly and Ashaway.

It is noted that in spite of the fact that many women were present at the recent republican caucus of the town of Plainfield, none appear on the ticket.

Solomon Eteiman, who has been violinist at Mystic theatre this summer, finished his duties Monday night and left the next day for Boston to study music.

Lobsters, clams, scallops, blue fish, steak flounder, a nice stock of fresh fish at Broadway Fish Market, 40 Broadway.—adv.

According to the report of the company operating the bus service between New London and Hartford it has carried 20,000 passengers since it started June 1.

Mrs. W. O. Berckman has returned from West Stafford to her home in Colchester, after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Bradway, who is gaining steadily.

A few open cars are being run yet on the Connecticut Company's lines, when the weather warrants. In all, 22 cars are run out of Greeneville carhouse every day.

Work has been begun on the foundation for a house for John Fletcher, of Central Village. It is located on the west side of the road running north from Reed's corner.

Miss Margaret Barr, a former resident of Mystic, after a stay of several months in Norwich, has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jean Ross.

The Episcopal rector at Black Hall, Rev. H. C. Johnson, left for New York Sunday night on his way to West Park to attend a retreat for clergy at the Holy Cross monastery.

Sea bass, flat, Noank cod, flounder steak, best white halibut, sword, eastern salmon, native mackerel and butterfish, lobsters, scallops, long and round clams and oysters, at Powers Bros.—adv.

Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Sarah Darrow of New London, will attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps to be held during the week of Sept. 25 at Des Moines.

From Old Saybrook, Wilbur Fisher left this week for BraNord, where he will enter and study tower work, taking in all stations between New Haven and New London. He resigned as painter with the railroad bridge forces.

The democratic nominee for congress from the Fifth district, Ex-Senator Patrick B. O'Sullivan, of Derby, married Miss Marguerite Lawton, of Middletown, a former popular teacher of French at Norwich Free Academy.

The American Woolen Company's Thamesville mill is one of the Norwich plants which will go back to Standard Time Monday next. This busy factory is now employing 650, running day and night on a 48-hour week.

At the first meeting of Connecticut Council of Catholic Women of Tolland county after the summer recess, held Tuesday evening at Rockville, in St. Bernard's hall, Miss Victoria Lemour, secretary of the Bridgeport council, addressed the meeting.

An increasing demand for astrakan for use in making sport coats and hats and for trimming purposes is reported by leading makers of this fabric. It is being made up in various weights, with black and white, cocoa mixture and solid black the prevailing colors.

The following civil service examinations have been ordered: Attendant, female, Grade 1; architectural draftsman, Grade D; axeman, Grade B; coin box operator, construction engineer, electrical engineer, Grade D; foreman of wells, inspectator of iron and steel construction.

Going to the national encampment of the G. A. R. to be held next week in Des Moines, Ia., the delegations from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will travel in a special train from New Haven to Des Moines and return, leaving New Haven Saturday next at 2.10 o'clock.

There is a possibility that Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Count Leo Tolstoy, one of Russia's greatest writers and philosopher, who is living in the seclusion of the hills of Southbury, Conn., having lost all his possessions through the revolution, may come to Norwich for an address this season.

From Noank, Mrs. George C. Lane, with her two children, of Stafford Springs, who with her mother, Mrs. Jane Wilbur, spent the summer at the old homested on Pearl street, Noank, has returned home. Mrs. Wilbur, who makes her home with her daughter, will remain in Noank two weeks longer.

BALTIC APPLE TREE BLOSSOMS IN SEPTEMBER

Two nippings frosts in the last two nights have affected flowers and other fruits, but one of the seasons novelties is a Baldwin apple tree in the yard of Charles H. Nolan residence on Railroad street, Baltic. It is bearing blossoms at the present time.

The tree is 27 years old, 16 feet high, and has been producing fruit regularly for the last 15 years.

Gave Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Anna B. Counihan entertained at her home Monday evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Bertha F. Hutzler and Nathan Kroll of Boston.

PERSONALS

Archibald Mitchell, 4th, has spent part of the week in New York on business.

H. H. Gallup, president of the Norwich Belt Mfg. Co., Inc., was in New York this week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torrance of Cliff street have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Mansfield and Boston.

Miss Grace Young of Williams street has returned to Boston where she will begin her third year studies at the Boston University.

Mrs. Harry B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ford and Mrs. Ford's niece, Mrs. Herbert B. Cary, have returned after a motor trip to Springfield and Hartford.

Miss May Hinckley of Alice street, who has been for several weeks a patient at a private hospital in Brookline, Mass., has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drew have moved from Church street to 66 McKinley avenue, to an apartment in the home of Mr. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drew.

Friends of attorney Telley E. Babcock will be pleased to learn that he is making a good recovery after a serious operation at the hospital and was able to go to his home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Storms and little daughter of New York are spending Mr. Storms' vacation of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Storms of Main street. Mr. Storms (Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1916) is valuation clerk for the Western Union Telegraph company in New York.

PARADE IS IN PLAN TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Committees representing Fletcher Post, No. 4, American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary and Hourigan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Legion rooms, Stead building, organized a joint committee to take charge of the preparations for the annual Armistice Day celebration, November 11th.

Webster D. opp, temporary chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order about 8 o'clock. The first business taken up was the organization of the joint committee. Mr. Copp was elected general chairman, Miss Evon M. Broadhurst of the Legion auxiliary was chosen secretary and Harold T. Robinson of Fletcher Post was elected treasurer.

The celebration plans include a parade Armistic day afternoon and a dance, probably at the armory, in the evening. All organizations, patriotic, fraternal, etc., in the city will be invited to participate in the parade as will Battery B and the Combat Train, 192nd Artillery, of this city. City and town officials will be invited to review the parade.

Following the parade it is planned to give a supper to the service and ex-service men who participate in the parade. The working out of the details for the celebration was left to sub-committees. Chairmen of the sub-committees, who were authorized to fill their own committees, were named as follows:

Invitation, J. C. Broadhurst; supper committee, Mrs. Herbert Willey; entertainment, Robert E. Graham; finance committee, W. D. Copp and Harold T. Robinson. Charles Ollison was appointed to take charge of the securing of automobiles for the parade.

The joint committee is made up as follows:

Fletcher Post No. 4, American Legion—William A. Anderson, Harold T. Robinson, Webster D. Copp, Louis Hawkins, J. J. C. Broadhurst, William M. Skelly, Raymond B. Sherman, John DeBrunner, Charles Ollison, William R. Denison.

Hourigan Post, Veterans Foreign Wars—Robert E. Graham, A. H. Fitzgerald, Peter Schaefer, L. A. Howard and L. Martin.

American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Herbert Willey, Mrs. Effie House, Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Miss Evon M. Broadhurst, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. John B. Oat, Mrs. Frank Kimball, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Mary Bonin.

The next meeting of the joint committee will be held Wednesday evening of next week.

BLAZE IN AUTOMOBILE WHILE FILLING GAS TANK

About 9.15 o'clock Wednesday evening the fire department responded to a telephone call for a burning automobile in front of Hayes Bros., garage on Ferry street. The blaze was extinguished with a small can of chemical.

Louis Giklin of Vernon, Conn., owner and driver of the machine, which was a Ford touring car, had driven to the garage to refill his gasoline tank. While the tank was being filled the fumes of the gasoline took fire from some undetermined cause and set the upholstery on the front seat on fire. The front seat was quite badly damaged and the varnish on the right front door was scorched slightly.

One of two young women who were in the machine jumped out but the other remained sitting there until driven out by her dress catching fire.

STALK OF CORN GROWS IN BATH STREET WINDOW BOX

At the shop of M. A. Sadusky at 15 Bath street a novelty is to be seen in a stalk of corn that has grown in a window box, 6 by 28 inches. It has thriven well during the season and pushed its way up the full height of the window and more than a foot beyond. The stalk carries two ears of corn.

HONORS AT FOUNTAINEBLEAU FOR JEWETT CITY BOY

Fountainebleau, France, Sept. 20—At the continuation today of the annual exercises of the American conservatory of music, Richmond Garner, of Jewett City, Conn., received honorable mention.

56th Reunion Fund Short

The fund for the reunion of the Fifty-sixth regiment, which was held at Ocean Beach Sunday shows a deficit of $250, according to Dr. Joseph M. Ganey, chairman of the committee. It was estimated that about $1,000 would be required to entertain the former Fifty-sixth regiment boys, many of whom were from Norwich and New London, and the committee received only about $750 in pledges and contributions.

Collide on Washington Square

While one machine was coming out of Water street into Main street and the other was crossing Washington square early Wednesday evening, automobiles driven by Dexter Church of Hallville and John O. Peckham of 159 West Thames street colided. The fenders scraped together and were slightly damaged.

Divorce is Granted

Divorce from Frederick Farina of New London was granted to Iolanda Buchi Farina in the superior court there Tuesday afternoon by Judge Newell Jennings. The divorce was force desertion and the wife was given the custody of two children. The couple was married in 1916 and the wife was deserted two years later.

Made Extended Vacation Trip.

Lin R. Dion of Merchants' avenue, Taftville, has returned from his vacation, which included New York, Atlantic City, Cleveland and Chicago, where he visited Armour & Co.'s main plant; Detroit, where he visited the Ford factories; Buffalo, where he went under Niagara Falls, and Quebec, where he visited his sister, Rev. St. St. Julien.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON SUBMARINES

Norwich Rotarians met Wednesday noon for their weekly dinner after omitting one meeting while the New England fall conclave was in progress at Eastern Point. President William G. Park presided and under the leadership of Russell A. Clapp the usual Rotary songs were enjoyed, among them being several quartet and sextet numbers.

Secretary J. Nelson Weymouth reported briefly on the conclave at Eastern Point during which he both praised and criticized the local club for its work at the conclave. The Norwich souvenirs distributed at the conclave through the entertainment committee, Charles A. Saxton, chairman, were evidently appreciated and a letter of appreciation was read. Secretary Weymouth reported that copies of the Bulletin were distributed at the conclave containing the only detailed reports of the doings at Eastern Point, and also read a letter of thanks from Robert "Bob" Hill, governor of District 31, New England, for the fine showing of the Norwich club at the conclave Tuesday morning when Norwich had the breakfast meeting. The loving cup presented by Past District Governor Herbert Wilson to the Norwich club for best attendance during the past year was also shown.

Grosvenor Ely then took charge of the meeting and introduced Captain Frank D. Berrien, commander of the submarine base, who in brief outlined the schedule of the football team of the base, stating that the base team plays at Holy Cross next Saturday, and is to be selected to go to Kansas City, Kas., on Navy Day, Oct. 27, to play the representative team of the Pacific fleet. He expressed a desire to see Norwich people attend the base games this fall.

Captain Berrien then introduced Lieutenant Charles Franklin Martin, head of the department of submarines and torpedoes at the base and an important man in submarine work, who gave an instructive talk on submarines. Lieutenant Martin said that a Connecticut man, David Bushnell, built the first submarine that could be called a real submarine, in 1771. This submarine had two propellors, one which propelled it on a horizontal plane, the second on the vertical plane. On the top of the submarine was placed a torpedo with a screw attachment, the object being to get down beneath the enemy ship, screw the torpedo to the hull and get away before the torpedo was exploded by a time clock arrangement.

Today we have submarines 220 feet long, 21 feet beam, with a draft of 16 feet with a surface displacement of 850 tons and a submerged displacement of 1060 tons. These submarines run on the surface by oil engines, and by motors driven by storage batteries when submerged. The hull is constructed of steel, seven-eighths of an inch in thickness to stand a pressure of 88 and a fraction pounds per square inch at a depth of 200 feet.

Inside the submarine are six rooms or compartments, up forward being the torpedo tubes, four in number, two above and two below, also a compartment for reserve torpedoes, reserve tanks, compressed air tanks, and a place for ammunition for the three-inch deck guns. Aft of this are the quarters for man and officers, the radio room, and storage batteries. This battery has 60 cells, each cell weighing a ton, and the 120 in a submarine cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Under here are big tanks to fill with water to submerge the submarine. Next is the control room with controlling devices, and above is the conning tower. Next back is the main balance tank, taking 100 tons of water to sink the submarine. Here are two smaller tanks, that keep the submarine on even keel.

Then comes the engine room, and then the motor and compressors that work the submarine when submerged.

Both at the extreme bow and stern are trimming tanks that keep the submarine on an even keel.

The submarine has three eyes in its periscope, that give a vision ahead of 12 miles, allows you to see into the air, and down at the feet of the submarine. The vision afforded covers 360 degrees, a complete circle.

The most important invention is the hydro-phone, an instrument that picks up the sound of a ship approaching even though it is thirty miles away, tells you what type of a boat it is and the direction in which it is traveling.

On the bow are the fins, that by depressing send the submarine down, and by elevating bring it to the surface. You can see a submarine running at full speed on the surface and suddenly it disappears, all in a minute. The big tank is filled at orders of the captain, the engines stop and the motors begin, valves are secured, hatches secured and then when water is taken into the big tank down goes the submarine. To come up compressed air forces out the water.

The air in the submarine will last a crew of thirty men for 12 hours by use of the purifying equipment and by releasing oxygen at given times the submarine can keep fresh air within indefinitely.

At the submarine base there stands a most efficient naval station, and everything needed is there for submarine work. Besides this there is the school for submarine officers and men.

We would gladly welcome you at the base, said the navy men, and show you about our wonderful plant.

Both speakers were given a rising vote of thanks and the meeting adjourned with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

ANNUAL HAMBURG FAIR HAS 3,000 ATTENDANCE

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hamburg, Sept. 20.—Lyme grange fair, an annual event that draws attendance from all parts of the adjoining counties, made a record today for attendance when a crowd of about 3,000 thronged the grounds, which is said to be the largest attendance the fair ever had. The total receipts for the day were about $1,200.

Exhibits matched the crowd in making a record for number and quality. Devon cattle, which are a distinctive feature of the Hamburg fair, were displayed in good numbers, about 75 pair being on the grounds. There was likewise a good showing of farm produce, chickens and pets, among which were some native rattlesnakes, canned goods and fancy work in the women's department, all of which attracted admiring attention from the big crowd that strolled around the grounds and in and out of the exhibition hall.

Dinner was served by the grange, realizing good financial returns for the work of the women.

There were, as usual, no races at the fair, but there was a midway with entertainment features that were well patronized. The crowd was orderly and all the visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the attractions which the fair offered.

President Charles M. Peck and Secretary J. Warren Stark had general charge of the arrangements, assisted by numerous committees, whose members did faithful work in their departments.

JOSEPH TYLER MITCHELL REACHES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Joseph Tyler Mitchell of this city enters the octogenarian class among Norwich residents today (Thursday), when his 80th birthday will be quietly observed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Porter Rogers, of 155 Franklin street, with whom he has resided for a number of years.

Mr. Mitchell's health is good and he gets out every day to spend most of the time with his G. A. R. comrades at the Buckingham Memorial, the home of Sedgwick post, No. 1, of which he is a member. Mr. Mitchell served in the 13th Connecticut Volunteers during the Civil war.

His wife, who was Jane Pollock, died in 1909. Besides Mrs. Rogers, he has two other daughters, Mrs. Anna J. Chandler of 57 Otis street and Mrs. J. Herman Webster of Noank. He has two grandchildren, E. Tyler Rogers of this city and Mrs. Mae Chandler MacNeil of Hartford, and one great-grandchild, Virginia Elizabeth MacNeil of Hartford.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT LYME

When an automobile in which they were riding overturned at Lyme at 10.40 Wednesday morning on the way from New London to Saybrook Mrs. Eva Jereissatti of 88 Tilley street and Mrs. Sarah Montram of 158 Main street, New London, were injured so badly they had to be taken to the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital where it was found that Mrs. Jereissatti is suffering from a fractured pelvic bone, the other woman requiring only first aid treatment.

The two women were riding in a car driven by Elias Hago of 370 Bank street. Hago, while trying to pass a truck, collided with a car driven by George J. O'Keefe of 312 Charles street, West Hoboken, N. J. The impact of the two machines caused the Hago car to overturn. Hago escaped injury.

State Policeman Russell found O'Keefe, who reported the accident, at the police station and took him to the scene of the mishap although he was not not placed under arrest.

Illinois Templars' Parade.

Howard P. Benjamin, formerly of this city, has sent The Bulletin a copy of the Peoria (Ill.) Star of Sept. 12, containing an account of the grand commandery meeting of the Knights Templar of Illinois. A feature of the meeting was a parade with 7,000 Sir Knights in line, the largest parade in the history of Illinois Knights Templar.

Mr. Benjimin is in the employ of a Hartford insurance company at Peoria.

Stolen Auto Recovered

An automobile owned by Albert C. Martineau of Springfield, Mass., and which was stolen from that city last Friday, was recovered in New London by the New London police. Martineau will come here within a day or two and take possession of the car.

It had been parked on Church street since last Saturday morning.

A bunch of prevention is worth a pound of cure, too.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ISSUES WORDS OF WARNING

The attention of the people of Norwich and vicinity is again called, by the chamber of commerce, to various schemes of doubtful value for getting the people's money. Housewives are asked to buy various household necessities on the plea that a certain per cent of the amount of the total sales is donated to certain charitable organizations. This method proves a good argument to buy the products of these particular selling houses. Usually the products are no better than can be bought at home, sometimes inferior and at slightly increased prices. The solicitors for subscriptions to various popular magazines is another fruitful source of easy money for unknown solicitors. The people of Norwich should never give any subscription money to any solicitor unless the solicitor is personally known by the one solicited or they show an approval card from the chamber of commerce.

From time to time new stock selling schemes to raise money for the promotion of a new concern come to our midst. Usually these new concerns appeal to the small savings of the people employed in the mills or stores, promising large returns of interest on the investment of sums ranging from 10 to $100. It may be a new mechanical device, a new automobile, or any other conceivable project. The point the chamber wishes to make is that the people employed in our factories or stores who are appealed to to buy shares in a new enterprise should seek the counsel of our local bank officials, or a good business man who has their confidence, or make inquiry at the chamber of commerce. The sole purpose of this activity on the part of the chamber is to exert every possible caution to those who are not acquainted with the business of buying stocks that their hard earned savings are not wasted on investments of doubtful value or security. Roseate promises of big returns are still only promises and may mean bitter disappointment. Therefore, the people of Norwich are urged to be on their guard about investing their savings until the advice of those more competent such as our bank officials is sought. Better be scrupulous than sorry. Investigate before you invest.

GOVERNOR NAMES OCT. 9 FIRE PREVENTION DAY

In a proclamation issued Wednesday, Governor Lake set aside Monday, Oct. 9, as Fire Prevention Day in conformity with an act of the general assembly. He says:

"The tremendous losses by fire each year retard greatly the economic development of the country and impose a heavy handicap upon the American people in the keen competition for trade with other nations. American fire waste costs thousands of lives annually, and property damage amounting in the last calendar year to nearly half a billion dollars. It drains our resources, hampers industry, reduces our supply of houses and generally impairs prosperity."

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING WITH JEWETT CITY CHURCH

The first annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Stonington Baptist Union association is to be held with the Jewett City Baptist church Friday, Sept. 22. The program, on standard time, will be as follows:

Morning session, 10.30—Devotions, Mrs. E. E. Scates; welcome, Mrs. G. H. Prior; response, Mrs. H. M. Thompson, associational president; business; reports; hymn; conference; intermission.

Afternoon session, 1.30—Devotions, Mrs. A. T. Main; address, Miss Ina E. Burton, New York city; solo, Mrs. G. H. Prior; missionary exercise, Crusaders, Jewett City church; collection; report of nominating committee; election of officers; hymn; benediction.

Good Norwich Health Report

No communicable diseases were reported from Norwich during the past week, according to the weekly morbidity report issued by the state department of health just issued. Communicable diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut during the week were as follows:

Diphtheria—New London, 2; Preston, 1; Stonington, 1; Willimantic, 2.

Scarlet fever—Griswold, 1; Groton, 3; Stonington, 3; Willington, 2; Putnam, 1; Thompson, 1; Willimantic, 1.

Whooping cough—New London 2.

Measles—Willimantic 1.

Norfolk.—Charles Wadsworth Camp, the author, and his family of New York are still with the summer colony at Criszez place.

WEDDINGS.

Wadsworth—Kinney

A pretty fall wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Retta L. Kinney, 421 Main street, when her daughter, Miss Esther S. Kinney, became the bride of Daniel E. Wadsworth of Dallas, Texas.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Lois Bell. Harry Friedman of St. Louis, Mo., a personal friend of the groom, was best man.

Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. The ceremony was performed in front of a band of hydrangea.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the music of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. W. T. Murphy of New London. After the ceremony, O Promise Me was beautifully rendered by Miss Dorothy Kingsley of New London.

The bride was attired in a pretty gown of white duchess satin and silk lace, her veil being arranged in coronet fashion and was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair ferns. Her travelling suit was of navy blue tricotine with a black picture hat. The maid of honor wore blue silk Spanish lace over blue silk and carried a large bouquet of pink asters.

The bridegroom and his best man, both being chief petty officers in the navy wore full dress uniforms at the wedding.

The house was tastefully decorated with hydrangeas, asters and cut flowers.

The bride received many handsome gifts of silver, china, cut glass; also a chest of silver from the best man.

Following the reception a wedding luncheon was served to about seventy guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left later in the evening by motor for a short honeymoon in Massachusetts and New York. Upon their return they will reside in Norwich for the present. In the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth will visit the groom's home in the south.

Mrs. Wadsworth has been employed in the Southern New England Telephone company for the past four years and is held in high esteem and has the good wishes of all of her associates in her new life.

Mr. Wadsworth is the son of Mrs. Laura Wadsworth of Dallas, Tex., and for the past year has been stationed at the hospital at the Submarine base, New London, holding the rating of chief pharmacist mate. Previous to Mr. Wadsworth's assignment in New London, he was stationed for six years in Haiti.

Sterry—Morris

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Grace Episcopal church, Yantic, Miss Henrietta M. Morris and Howard Brewster Sterry were united in marriage by Rev. Robert B. Day, rector of the church, the double ring service being used. A large gathering of relatives and friends filled the church. Preceding the ceremony, Organist Charles A. Dowsett played To A Wild Rose and The Trysting Place, both by MacDowell. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional and for the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March. During the ceremony, Love's Greeting, by Elgar, was played softly by a brother of the groom, Theodore Sterry, violinist, Organist Dowsett accompaning. Mr. Sterry also played throughout the service.

The bridal party advanced down the center aisle of the church, the bride walzing with her brother, Leo Morris, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the chancel steps by the groom and his best man, Arthur Kruck. The bride had for her maid, Miss Edythe Benjamin, of Preston City. The flower girl was little Miss Gloria Case of Laurel Hill, and the ring-bearer was William Henry Counterman, Jr., nephew of the bride. The ushers were a brother of the groom, Chief Quartermaster Robert Wells Sterry, who returned from sea to attend the wedding, and Walter G. Hitchon, Jr.

The bride's dress was white Canton crepe, with radium lace trimmings. Her embroidered veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of ascension lilies. The bridesmaid wore a gown of honeydew crepe de chine trimmed with dainty black beading. She wore a black picture hat and carried peach color asters. The little flower girl was in white crepe de chine trimmed with blue ribbon and pink rosebuds, and wore a poke bonnet. She carried a basket of asters. The ring bearer wore a navy blue Oliver Twist suit and carried the rings on a white satin mound.

The church was effectively decorated with asparagus fern and yellow and white dahlias, from the Fanning Park dahlia gardens. The decorations were by the Girls' Friendly society, of which the bride has been a member since its organization, with the corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Fraser in charge.

The bride has been a member of this church for many years, the past eleven having faithfully served as soprano in the choir. She studied voice culture with Professor W. Weld; and until leaving Norwich was a piano pupil of Mrs. Frederick T. Lane (Ella Potter.)

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Sterry, of Otrobando avenue, which relatives and intimate friends attended, guests being present from Willimantic, Preston City and Norwich. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sterry were the bride's uncle and aunt with whom she made her home, Mr. and Mrs. William Risley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterry. The bride is the daughter of Frederick and the late Wilhelmina Dalomba Morris. The bride's gift to her maid was a string of pearls and to the flower girl a gold locket and chain. To the ring bearer she presented a gold signet ring and to her brother a gold comb case. The groom's gift to his best man was gold cuff links and to his ushers gold knives and chains.

The violinist was presented a gold coin. The bride received a choice collection of wedding gifts, including cut glass, silver, linen, furniture, rugs, pictures, also money and electrical pieces.

The groom is employed by the Norwich Gas and Electrical department.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterry left immediately after the reception in their automobile for two weeks' wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Returning they will visit at the home of Mrs. Sterry's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of New Jersey. The bride's going-away gown was navy Poiret twill, with hat to match. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Sterry are to reside for a time at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Counterman of Yantic, until their home is in readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterry are popular with a large list of acquaintances and friends evidenced by the fact that prior to her marriage Mrs. Sterry was given four showers in which she received many practical and beautiful gifts.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Marion Elizabeth Stark returned Tuesday to Wellesley college for her fourth year of teaching there.

Miss Frances Dana Colt, who spent the summer months at Camp Tahoma, Pike, N. H., returned recently to her home on Rockwell street.

Daniel L. Brown of Boston spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Lucius Brown, following his return from a trip to Iceland and a tour of the continent.

The board of directors of the Connecticut society of Colonial Dames is to meet at Webb House, Wethersfield, on Tuesday, October 10. The board includes Mrs. Eben Learned and Miss Meech of Norwich.

Miss Hannah M. Crowell, who spent the summer touring Europe with friends, was a passenger on S. S. Noordam, from Cherbourg, and arrived Saturday evening at the Ocean Beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family will return this week to Oldelms, their residence on Washington street, Norwich.

Cards have been received in Norwich for the wedding of Dr. Thomas H. Lanman and Miss Gertrude Bradlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tisdale Bradlee, at the First church, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Saturday, Sept. 30th, at noon. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee. Dr. Lanman, who is of Norwich ancestry, being the son of Prof. Charles Rockwell Lanman, served as a surgeon overseas during the World war.

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