CLOUDY TODAY; RAIN OR SNOW AT NIGHT

Norwich Bulletin

1799 1922

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1922.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Lake Superior Monday night has moved eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where it was centered Tuesday night. The southwestern disturbance has moved eastward to Arkansas. Pressure was relatively high off the South Atlantic coast and it was high and rising from Hudson Bay southward.

Fair weather generally has prevailed within the last 24 hours. The southwestern disturbance will move rather slowly east-northeastward attended by general precipitation over the states east of the Mississippi river Wednesday or Wednesday night, probably continuing Thursday in the Atlantic states. The temperature will be lower in New England. However, there is no unusually cold weather in sight.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest, shifting to north and northeast, and weather overcast, probably rain or snow by Wednesday night.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh shifting, and weather overcast with rain by Wednesday night.

Forecast.

For Southern New England: Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain or snow Wednesday afternoon or night and on Thursday.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Tuesday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	36	30.10
12 m.	43	30.06
6 p. m.	35	30.10

Highest 44, lowest 33.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Cloudy, probably followed by local rains or snow.

Tuesday's weather: Cloudy and moderate; heavy fog at night.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

	Sun		High Water.	Moon
Day.	Rises.	Sets.		Sets.
	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
25	7.12	4.23	3.08	11.47
26	7.13	4.24	4.52	Morn.
27	7.13	4.25	4.01	0.44
28	7.13	4.25	4.52	1.41
29	7.14	4.26	5.42	2.37
30	7.14	4.26	7.14	3.33
31	7.15	4.27	7.55	4.32

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Miss Agnes Gaffney of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney of Norwich avenue.

Ovila Chancerelle of East Hartford spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chancerelle of Providence street.

Miss Mildred Yerrington of South Second avenue and Miss Marjorie McNally of North Third avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linderson of Grosvenordale.

Thomas Greenwood of South Second avenue spent the holidays in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laramie of Plainfield have returned after a few days stay with Mrs. Mildred Smith of North B street.

Miss Sarah L. Grant of the Hartford Hospital Training school is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Grant of the Canterbury Turnpike.

Mrs. Reald Bouchard and Miss Claire Bouchard have returned to their home in Norwich after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ovilard Bouchard of Merchants avenue.

The Ponemah Wheel club entertained its members at a supper at the Maennerchor club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farnsworth of Obanza, Montana, are the guests of Mrs. Johanna Heibel and family.

Troop 3 Boy Scouts have issued invitations to a reunion of the troop to be held in the recreation rooms of the Taftville Congregational church this (Wednesday) evening.

Horidore Fregeau has returned to Danielson after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fregeau of Providence street.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young and Miss Gertrude M. Young of North Third avenue have returned from the holidays with relatives in Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Providence street have as their guests their daughter Miss Pearle Brennan, a student of the Holy Name family in Baltic.

Joseph Cady of Hartford is spending the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Cady of South B street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard and daughter of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stone of New Haven spent Christmas day with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Charles McSheffery of Boston, Mass., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McSheffery of South A street. Mr. and Mrs. McSheffery also entertained over the holidays their daughter, Miss Jennie McSheffery of St. Francis' Hospital Training School of Hartford, and their granddaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rudolph of Hartford.

Mrs. Napoleon Parent, and son, Bertrand, of South Second avenue, left town Tuesday to spend a few days in Providence and Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son of Hartford, have returned after passing the Christmas holidays with Mr. Donovan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Merchants avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sylvia and son, Robert, of Norwich, spent Christmas with Mrs. Sylvia's father, Thomas Greenwood, of South Second avenue.

A number of members of Ponemah council, No. 34, K. of C., were in Norwich Tuesday evening to attend the working of the second degree on a large class of candidates.

William Warren of Norwich avenue was a caller in Jewett City Tuesday.

Eugene C. Lambert of North A street has been confined to bed with an attack of grip.

Edward Duphily of Norwich avenue has resigned his position with the Ponemah company.

John W. Brierley of South Fourth avenue who cut himself badly with a knife, has recovered and is able to return to his work.

Miss Mary Murphy of St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, has returned after a few days' stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Murphy of Merchant's avenue.

Dr. David Sussler of North A street has been a recent visitor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lambert of Providence street, have as their guests their grandsons, Girard Bergeron of Bristol, Conn., and Raymond Dayon of Willimantic.

Miss Amalie Dufresne of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Desmarais of South B street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hourigan of Norwich spent Christmas with Mrs. Hourigan's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hasler of North A street.

Frederick (Mike) Morin has returned to his home in Northampton, Mass., after spending a few days with friends in town.

Edwin Pollard of Boston, Mass., spent the holidays with his father, William Pollard, of South Second avenue.

The standing committee of the Taftville Congregational church met Tuesday evening.

Miss Isidora Caron of St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, passed the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caron of School street.

Leo Maynard of Boston has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Maynard of Hunters avenue.

John Houston is ill at his home on South B street.

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FOUR NEW DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Four new divorce cases were filed Tuesday with the clerk of the superior court in this city. Clarence W. Trumper of Norwich has brought suit for divorce against his wife, Catherine A. Trumper, also of Norwich. The divorce is claimed on grounds of intolerable cruelty. The couple were married December 27, 1920, and the defendant's name was Catherine A. Shea. There is one child, Ruth Trumper, aged one year and 24 days.

Intolerable cruelty is charged by Joseph Paradis of Norwich in a divorce action he has filed against his wife, Mary Paradis, also of Norwich. The wife's maiden name was Mary Paquette and the couple were married October 4, 1921.

Divorce on grounds of desertion is claim by Arthur Nadolny of this city in an action he has filed against his wife, Winifred Nadolny, formerly of Norwich, now of St. Johnsville, N. Y. The couple were married May 18, 1912 and her maiden name was Winifred Merkley. Desertion since about September, 1917 is charged by the plaintiff. There are two children and the plaintiff asks their custody.

George Barry of Old Lyme has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Elsie Massey Barry, whom he married February 16, 1903. Mrs. Barry is at present residing at No. 323 Main street, Woonsocket, R. I. Desertion since December 1, 1911, is charged in the writ.

OFFER PRIZES AT STATE CORN EXHIBIT

The fifth annual Connecticut Winter Exposition is to be held at the armory at Hartford, January 22-27. As usual a number of prizes are to be awarded for corn exhibits. The prizes will be awarded as follows:

First, offered by the State Board of Agriculture. Class A—Flint corn: Ten ears yellow, $5, $3, $2; ten ears white, $5, $3, $2; ten ears red, $5, $3, $2.

Class B—Dent corn: Ten ears yellow, $5, $3, $2; ten ears white, $5, $3, $2.

Class C—Ten ears sweet corn, $5, $3, $2.

Second, offered by the Connecticut State Fairs Association: For the best ten ear exhibit of Flint corn, $25, $15, $12.50, $10; for the best ten ear exhibit of Dent corn, $25, $15, $12.50, $10.

Competitors in this class are limited to those who have made ten ear exhibits of corn at one or more of the agricultural fairs, or farm bureau exhibits during the past fair season. All exhibits must be Connecticut grown and raised by the exhibitor. Only one entry in each class will be accepted from an exhibitor.

Third, a seed corn class offered by the State Board of Agriculture, Connecticut Dairymen's association and Connecticut grange, arranged for the purpose of stimulating the growing of seed corn and to offer seed corn growers an opportunity to advertise and sell their corn upon its merits.

Class A, flints, any color and length, $30, $20, $15, $10.

Class B, dents, any color and length, $30, $20, $15, $10.

GUARD OFFICERS MAY HAVE TO REFUND

Local national guard officers are wondering whether the ruling of the controller general of the United States treasury that National Guard officers were not entitled to allowance for commutation of quarters during their encampment periods last summer will have any effect upon them.

All National Guard officers receive the same salaries, allowance for subsistence and commutation of quarters when on field service as regular army officers and they received their salaries and allowances during their encampments last summer on the basis of field service, but as training and that the officers should not have received allowance for rental or commutation of quarters.

Massachusetts papers carried the information that National Guard officers of that state had been ordered to refund to the government the money they received for commutation of quarters, ranging in amount from $20 for the 15 days' training period for second lieutenants to $60 for lieutenant colonels and officers of high ranks. The local National Guardsmen have received no such orders and doubt if the government will ever issue any such orders or attempt to collect the money in any way. At least they are hoping not.

NEW LONDON FAILS TO FILE OWN TAX LIST

The city of New London keen on getting in tax lists from residents and insistent on collecting back taxes has overlooked its own responsibilities in one respect.

It was learned Monday that the city failed to file its own tax list with the town of Waterford covering the municipal piggery property the Avery farm on the watershed of the new reservoir and all the water department property located in that town.

As a result of this oversight the assessors of the town of Waterford have 10 per cented the list and also substantially increased it.

COMMANDING OFFICER OF CO. L, 419TH INFANTRY

Captain Lester M. Blair, postmaster at Whitinsville, Mass., has recently been appointed commanding officer of Co. L, 419th Infantry, 94th (All-Massachusetts) division, United States organized reserves.

Captain Blair is a nephew of James Blair of 50 Sunnyside avenue and frequently visited here when a boy. He served overseas in France and with the army of occupation. He was commissioned in the reserves as a first lieutenant on July 13, 1921, and has since been promoted to captain.

RIGHT HAND NEARLYY SEVERED BY BUZZ SAW

Joseph Clark, who lives just below Poquetanuck, caught his right hand in a buzz saw Saturday and the hand was nearly severed. The injured man was brought to the office of Dr. James J. Donohue and Dr. Donohue took him to the Backus hospital where the hand was dressed.

It is expected that the hand will be saved.

SHOP TALK ON CONQUEST OF FEAR

An interesting shop meeting was conducted Tuesday noon at the Richmond Radiator Company by the Y. M. C. A. The speaker for the noon hour was Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, who, in a forceful manner, told the men to "Fear Not," if they desired to become leaders. His address in part was as follows:

Yesterday was Christmas day. In some form or other the great festival was celebrated in all civilized countries, and to some extent—larger, perhaps than we think—in all the great pagan lands. It seems fitting, then, that my message to you today should have its inspiration in what is confessedly the greatest event in the history of mankind.

Now I am not going to preach even a short Christmas sermon here to you today, but I am going to talk on a theme that is closely connected with Christmas; it is the conquest of fear. It was the first word uttered by the angel when he announced to the shepherds the great event of Bethlehem. And that first word was the key note of the coming power which was to emancipate humanity from that great enemy, Fear.

But why did the angel tell these shepherds not to fear? There was certainly nothing in the tidings he had to relate that should make them afraid. People generally are startled by what is seemingly supernatural. The hour is midnight, calm, probably dark, into the midst of which there suddenly came a clear, bright light. They knew it came from neither sun, moon, nor star, and in this universal light the angel appeared and spoke to them. Suppose the same experience should come to us on a dark night, possibly, we, too, would be "more afraid." Remember that this was a great age for superstition and that these shepherds, being plain, common, uneducated people, were likely to believe the current opinions in regard to supernatural visitations. And hence the angel seeks to quiet them by saying, "Fear not." From what follows it is quite clear that the shepherds were completely won over, and the calming of their fears evidently came from the consciousness that the Lord had sent them a message.

Am I wrong in saying that fear is one of the greatest enemies to both individual and community advancement? Think of the man who is afraid to utter what he honestly believes ought to be said. Is not such a man merely a namby pamby non-entity? Would the awful curse of slavery have been rooted out of our national life, if men like Beecher, Phillips, Lemner and others of like spirit had not thundered against it in the teeth of the most violent opposition? The "fear not" of Bethlehem stood by them during the holy crusade.

When in 1917 the call came very loudly to defend civilization, the young men of the country were at once divided into three classes: First, those who were necessary workers who had to stay at home because they had relatives dependent upon them; secondly, the heroes who volunteered for service, and thirdly, the slackers, those who moved heaven and earth to escape defending their country. Now the difference between these last two classes, the heroes and slackers is fear.

Suppose the great "captains of industry" had been timid men, afraid to branch out in new and untried channels of trade, America would not have possessed her wonderful economic systems. If Fulton, Morse, Vanderbilt, Ford, Rockefeller, Edison and scores of others, whose enterprise and daring along scientific and economic lines have made the country rich, had been timid men, bound hand and foot by fear, instead of being the United States of America we would be Mexico, a fourth class nation, whose natural resources ought to put her into the front rank. But she has no men of daring who are bold enough to venture into rich and unexplored fields.

Tell me, if you please, what is the difference between these two men: both of them have ten thousand dollars, the first invests his capital in some legitimate business—a business that is as safe as anything on earth can be—and from it derives a fair income. The other man takes his $10,000 and hides it in a mattress or in an old boot for safety, which is safe until some one bats him over the head and takes the money. I ask what is the difference between those two men? The word fear explains it. Is it not true that the knowledge of protection banishes the sense of fear? For instance, if you have funds invested in our government security, you need to have no fear for their safety, for nothing on earth is safer. That is why I say knowledge of protection banishes the sense of fear.

Now the consciousness of being under the protection of a power that is stronger than we drives fear completely out of us. May I give you an illustration of this taken from my early life? In my boyhood days my father used to take me with him in some of his walks. On one occasion I remember that we came to a brook that was quite wide. I was afraid to cross it. It seemed such a fearful task, but to my father it was nothing but a mole hill. To me it was a mountain. But father said, "I'll help you" and as I felt the love and warmth and strength of that hand the last vestige of fear left me. Since that day, men, I've had to pass through some tough places, but I haven't been alone, my hand has been held by one that has inspired faith, confidence and courage.

PINNED TO FLOOR BY HEAVY GRINDSTONE

An Uncasville man on Christmas day went to his barn to do the chores. As he entered the stable he heard the cry of "Help" coming from a nearby shed. He immediately investigated and found a man lying flat on the floor of the shed with a grindstone pinning him securely to the floor in such a way that he was unable to help himself free. When asked how he happened to be in such a predicament, the man said that he felt cold and tired and, believing the shed led to a hay mow where he might rest, he had crawled in and as he drew his body beneath the door, the grindstone had toppled over on him and at the time he was too tired to try to free himself, but after a rest he tried to extricate himself and found he could not.

The owner of the barn helped him regain his feet and started him on his way. It was almost a miracle that he was not killed when the heavy stone fell.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

WJZ Newark (360 Meters).

2 p. m.—Programme arranged by Ellen Marie Jensen, elocutionist, New York city.

5.30 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting events, etc.

5.55 p. m.—"Iron and Steel Review," by the Iron Age.

6 p. m.—Musical programme.

7 p. m.—"Animal Stories," by Florence Smith Vincent, author of the "Peter's Adventures" Book, and editor of the Woman's Page of the New York Evening Telegram.

9 p. m.—"The Business Outlook," by Dr. Warren Hickernall, Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York.

9.15 p. m.—Concert by the Amphion orchestra of Newark, composed of Johnson Jones, pianist; Thomas R. Jones, banjoist, Paul Schnell, saxophonist; Albert Darby, cornetist; Frank Darby, trombone; Raymond Cadby, banjo mandolin. Programme of popular music: Thomas Jones and Raymond Cadby will render a banjo duet.

9.40 p. m.—"Weekly Book Reviews," by Grace Isabel Colbron.

9.55-10 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

10.01 p. m.—Continuation of programme by the Amphion orchestra of Newark.

KDKA Pittsburgh (360 Meters).

6.15 p. m.—Special dinner concert by KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, director.

7.15 p. m.—News. Letter from Farm and Home.

7.30 p. m.—Bed Time Story for the children.

7.45 p. m.—Summary of the Iron and Steel Industries, prepared by The Iron Age. Report of the New York Stock Exchange.

8 p. m.—Continuing the series of talks on Radio began last week, Frank Conway.

8.20 p. m.—Concert by James E. Bell, tenor; Brinley Jones, baritone; and KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. Mrs. James E. Bell, accompanist.

WBZ Springfield (400 Meters).

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime Story. Market reports.

7.45 p. m.—"Health of the Child in Industry," by Mrs. Kenneth Appel, secretary of Massachusetts Child Labor committee, Boston. Late news from The Iron Age.

8 p. m.—Christmas songs and carols by the choir of the Christ Episcopal church, under the direction of Thomas Moxon, organist and choirmaster.

WGI Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 Meters).

7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-ups.

9.30 a. m.—The Housewife's Market Basket.

10.30 a. m.—Official New England and ocean forecast, U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters).

11.30 a. m.—Music.

12.30 p. m.—Estey-Reed organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham, organist.

1.30 p. m.—U. S. official weather forecast (485 meters).

3 p. m.—I News broadcast. II Concert programme.

5 p. m.—"By the Fireside," animal stories, by W. B. Barrow, Jr.

5.30 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report (485 meters). Market report. (485 meters.)

6 p. m.—Wool Market News.

6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late news flashes.

6.45 p. m.—"The Family Circle."

7 p. m.—Evening programme.

WGY Schenectady (400 Meters).

12 m.—U. S. naval observatory time signals.

12.30 p. m.—Noon stock market quotations.

12.45 p. m.—Weather report on 485 meters.

2 p. m.—Music.

6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

NORWICH TOWN

Christmas was very pleasantly observed at the Johnson Home and the Sheltering Arms, there being much cheer and kind greetings conveyed on post cards to the shut-ins, by friends and relatives of the members of both families. Under direction of the efficient matron at each institution, a bountiful dinner was served at both places at noon.

At the Johnson Home, the matron, Mrs. May Rollins, served a fine roast chicken dinner and everything that goes with it to make it complete. At each plate were individual dishes filled with nuts with an apple and orange, also Christmas cards. Every member of this home received a card from Home Chapter of the King's Daughters, West Town street school, Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and Dr. Edward H. Linnell. Other gifts to the home were a quantity of oranges from Miss Porteous; bushel of onions from Julius L. Kless, gardner at the home; a nine pounds spare-rib and four pounds of sausage meat from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newbury of Bloomfield; from the Hyde family a box containing one half dozen tubes of silver polish, to be used in the home, accompanied with the season's greetings; and from Home Chapter of the King's Daughters, every member received a personal gift. Through the consideration of relatives and kind friends all in this home received presents galore.

At the Sheltering Arms the matron, Mrs. Bessie Beckwith served a fine turkey dinner with all the season's accompaniments. Although the members of this family were reported on Tuesday to be quite comfortable, some were unable to enjoy the holiday dinner in the dining room, so were served in their own room. All however, seemed to have a most happy day. Following out the usual custom, Christmas tree handsomely trimmed was arranged in the parlor laden with gifts for all. At 3.30, all who were able to leave their room assembled in the parlor, where the nurses of the home dispensed the numerous presents.

Christmas night the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, held exercises with a Christmas tree in the vestry of the church. The numbers follow: Organ prelude, Miss Blanche Wheeler; playlet, Margot's Christmas Gift; recitation, Christmas Gift, Helen Rudd; song, Away in the Manger, by Junior class; recitation, I Have a Pretty Story, Dorothy Miller; recitation, When Christmas Comes, Annie Mitchell; solo, Glory to God in the Highest, Miss Blanche Wheeler; recitation, Christmas Gifts, Elliot Perkins; exercise, Ten Holly Berries, by Blossom and Virginia War, Marion and Ruth Miller and Ruth Grace Miller, Annie Kunzo, Mary Comstock, Annie Wichalavis, Florence Fowler and Woodie Sullivan, with Mildred Carter repeating the entire exercise at the close; recitation, Christmas Coming, Arthur Bennett; solo, A Little Baby Over There, Edna Judson.

At the conclusion of the entertaining programme the superintendent of the Sunday school, Frederick H. Bushnell was presented a gold piece from the primary room. Superintendent Bushnell was assisted by Stanton W. Brown in removing the gifts from the tree, and Lewis Aldrich and Millard Manning distributed the gifts. Mrs. Richard Carter, teacher of the primary class and Miss Blanche Wheeler, teacher of the juniors were in full charge of the arrangements.

In the little playlet, entitled Margot's Christmas Gift, Miss Wheeler impersonated grandmother, and Miss Gladys Crothers, Margot. The first scene these two were seated at a table having luncheon, before going to a Christmas tree entertainment, to which they had been invited by four girl friends of Margot—Augusta Miller, Edna Judson, Isabel Gimbell and Blanche Hill. The girls arrive at Margot's home; but before time for leaving a little lame boy (Mark Aldrich) who lives very cold comes in and Margot will not leave him, so her granny as she was called and the girls go without her. The little lame boy leaves before granny returns, exclaiming to Margot that she should have the best present on the tree. In closing granny singing Holy Night, with all lights, takes Margot by the hand and disappears.

Love Made Perfect. I Jno. 4:16-17, will be the theme at the First Congregational prayer service Thursday evening in the chapel, the last prayer service at this church for 1922.

During a recent service at this church, the pastor, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey read before his congregation a letter from Mrs. Enid Northrop Morgan, asking to have her name transferred to the First Church of Long Meadow. A vote by the members of the Norwich Town church, granted the dismissal. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of a former pastor of the Norwich Town Congregational church, Rev. Charles A. Northrop.

NORWICH COUPLE OBSERVE 54TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Button observed their 54th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home, No. 58 Broadway. Mrs. Button before her marriage was Maud L. Mercer. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Button have passed all of their married life on Franklin street, having moved to their present residence three months ago.

Both are in good health although Mr. Button is troubled with his knee which prevents him walking outside of the house.

For years Mr. Button was engaged in the plumbing business. Mr. and Mrs. Button are members of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

During the day they received visits from relatives and friends. A number of cards were also received.

Claim For Damages.

Mrs. Alice T. W. Graves wife of James M. Graves of Nameaug avenue, New London, through her attorney, Philip Z. Hankey, has filed with the New London city clerk, notice of a suit for damages against the city by reason of a fall on a sidewalk in front of the residence of Dr. Frank S. Norkett, 256 Williams street, on Dec. 1.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH

The Te Deum rendered by the choir of St. James' church, Poquetanuck, on Sunday, was the musical composition of Willard Foster, and the offertory anthem was There Were Shepherds, by E. L. Ashford. Both selections with the solo parts were well sung, and much credit is due the choir and organist.

The regular Christmas service was held on the morning of Christmas day. The offertory anthem was Silent Night! Holy Night, which carol was also sung as an anthem on Christmas eve.

The Sunday school Christmas service and tree was held Friday night. The hymns and carols were accompanied upon the violin by E. D. Geer, Jr., which greatly enriched the musical portion of the service.

F. L. KANAHAN PRESIDENT NORWICH POULTRY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Norwich Poultry club in the office of the New London County Farm and Home Bureau, officers for the coming year were elected. F. L. Kanahan was chosen as president and I. F. Fellows secretary.

At this meeting the poultrymen brought in their records as usual and talked over problems with which they are bothered at the present time. There has been considerable chicken pox in this locality and the men who are troubled agreed that using permanganate of potash in the water until the water was colored a very deep dark red and painting the nodules with iodine were the most effective methods for controlling this disease. Professor Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural college has recommended the use of sulphur in the dry mash also. The men seemed to feel that sulphur would help considerably more if used before the disease set in than after.

Arthur Fellows brought in an idea for keeping the water from freezing on very cold nights. He puts a heavy sack over each water pail on a cold night or two sacks if the night is very cold. He has little trouble with frozen water.

The members of the club decided to meet every other month with the Griswold Poultry club at Jewett City. The next meeting, however, they will hold in the farm bureau office at which time an effort will be made to secure someone to speak on the growing of mangels.

PLAINFIELD MOST THRIFTY COMMUNITY IN COUNTRY

The village of Plainfield, where the Lawton cotton mills employ 1,500, is given credit for being the most thrifty community in America, according to a special dispatch recently to the New York Evening World. It is estimated that in this community of 4,000 people every man, woman, child and even babies saves at least $1 per day, including Sundays. More than 1,600 bank accounts, including postal savings accounts, are held by the 1,500 mill operatives and the members of heir families. In the entire Lawton mill village of 4,000 souls there is not a single pauper or one asking for public help.

Y. M. C. A. Bible Class.

This (Wednesday) evening at 6.15 o'clock the Bible class for men is to hold its weekly session at the Y. M. C. A. Invitations have been extended to all men interested to attend the session.

The Boston Store Norwich Reid & Hughes Co. Conn

A MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

—OF—

Women's and Misses' Coats and Dresses and Children's Coats

SALE BEGINS THIS MORNING

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

VALUES TO $19.75 ..... $13.75
VALUES TO $35.00 ..... $24.75
VALUES TO $49.50 ..... $32.75
VALUES TO $65.00 ..... $43.75
VALUES TO $69.50 ..... $55.00
VALUES TO $100.00 ..... $74.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

VALUES TO $14.95 ..... $10.75
VALUES TO $18.75 ..... $13.75
VALUES TO $35.00 ..... $21.75
VALUES TO $45.00 ..... $29.75
VALUES TO $59.50 ..... $45.00

COATS AND WRAPS, values $110.00 to $125.00 FOR $94.75

A FEW FUR COATS AND WONDER SALE PRICES

CHILDREN'S COATS

CHINCHILLAS—2 to 6 FOR $3.98
Values to $7.50, and sizes to 14—FOR $5.75
COATS TO $10.95, most of them fur trimmed—FOR $7.95
DRESSY COATS, in values to $13.50 — FOR $10.75

TEN DOZEN GINGHAM DRESSES

Values to $1.98

A most pleasing selection of plaids, checks and plain ginghams, in all sizes from 6 to 14. The styles are all attractive, and the dresses very dainty.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE OF OUR ENTIRE MILLINERY STOCK

HALF-PRICE

This means any hat in our entire stock, without any reservation. You may choose the one you want, regardless of its former price, and pay us just one-half the price formerly asked.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HAT

POETRY

THE WISDOM OF FOLLY.

The cynics say that every rose
Is guarded by a thorn that grows
To spoil our pockets;
But I am pleasure therefore lack?
I keep my hands behind my back
When smelling roses.

'Tis proved that Sodom's apple hearts
Have ashes as component parts
For those that steal them;
My soul no disillusion seeks:
I love my apples' rosy cheeks,
But never peel them.

Though outwardly a gloomy shroud,
The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining.

Our fools' feet are made of clay;
So stony-hearted critics say
With scornful mockings;
My images are [illegible]
Because I [illegible] well supplied
With shoes and stockings.

My modus operandi this—
To take no heed of what's amiss;
And not a bad one;
Because, as Shakespeare used to say
A merry heart goes twice the way
That does a sad one.

—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, in Indianapolis News.

AT THE CHURCH GATE.

Although I enter not,
Yet round about the spot
Oftimes I hover;
And near the sacred gate,
With longing eyes I wait,
Expectant of her.

The Minster bell rolls out
Above the city's rout,
And noise and humming;
They've hushed the Minster bell;
The organ "gins to swell;
She's coming, she's coming!

My lady comes at last,
Timid and stepping fast
And hastening hither,
With modest eyes downcast;
She comes—she's here—she's past!
May heaven go with her!

Kneel undisturbed, fair saint!
Pour out your praise or plaint
Meekly and duly;
I will not enter there,
To rully your pure prayer
With thoughts unruly.

But suffer me to pace
Round the forbidden place,
Lingering a minute,
Like outcast spirits, who wait
And see through heaven's gate,
Angels within it.

—William Makepeace Thackeray

HUMOR OF THE DAY

There's always room for a good man if he isn't looking for an apartment.—Life.

Poore—Has your wife been showing her face in those new-fashioned gowns from Paris?

Fishio—Yes, and that ain't all.—Detroit.

He—Ha, ha! I have a good joke I was going to tell you, but I guess I won't.

She—Why?

He—Because if your face lights up the powder will explode.—Exchange.

Young Husband (to wife)—"Didn't I wire you not to bring your mother with you?"

Young Wife—"That's what she wants to see you about. She read the telegram."—London Tit-Bits.

Louise—Did Claire do as you told her to, and not give you any Christmas present?

Julia—Yes, the stingy pig.—Life.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gawker, "I summered in Canada. I expect to winter in Florida."

"Do tell me," said Mrs. Gadspur, with a catty look, "where you expect to spring?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mrs. Newlyglit (to daughter)—Jane, dear, sing the song the French professor charged $50 an hour to teach you!—Detroit News.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Benjamin Franklin proposed a plan for "daylight saving" in 1784.

By inserting a new form of mute, the tone of a saxophone are almost exactly imitated by a cornet.

On the crater of a snow-capped volcanic mountain on Ukalaska Island are sulphur deposits of 15,000 tons.

An Illinois inventor has constructed a press arrangement which prints the incredible number of 96 colors at once.

Common iron nails were regarded so valuable not long since in Russia that they passed as currency, it is said.

A French scientist has claimed to have found organisms incased in amber and to have brought them back to life.

Although the United States has six times the railway mileage of Canada, Canada has ore than twice the mileage per capita.

India is gradually going into the flour business. Already at Lahore, Amritsar and Karachi small mills are in operation.

It is estimated that 75,000,000 horse power is being used for the world's factories, electric lighting and street railways.

With an annual export of 500,000 pounds, Corpus Christi, Texas, has become one of the leading shrimp marketing centers in the United States.

The only woman who controls a London theatre is Miss Sylvia Rosen, the young and energetic manager of one of the most popular places of amusement in the British metropolis.

An estimate made in behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace shows that the cost of the world war exceeded $335,000,000,000. This amount is equal to the combined wealth of the United States, France and Great Britain when the war began.

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