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It's a big word and a mighty important factor in the enjoyment of long life, good health reported as being brought into the state and perfect digestion.

Why not call and arrange with or daughter come here after Osgood Co.—adv. the holidays and have their necticut Society for Mental Hygiene as the place for its annual meet, which will the place for its annual meet, which will teeth put in perfect condition be held at the Hotel Bond on Jan. 12. at your expense?

who cannot afford Dental mania. work that would appreciate such a sensible gift.

## Paul A. Schwartz D. M. D.

DENTAL AND ORAL SURGEON

SOMERS BLOCK "On the Square" NAPAMINIT EXTRACTIONS X-RAY DIAGNOSIS MODERN EQUIPMENT

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Evans of Washlaw, Major and Mrs. Lafayett E. Evans.

Chimney Blaze on West Thames St. At 1.10 o'clock Friday afternoon the fire department responded to a tele-phone call for a chimacy fire at the residence of Clarence Sholes, at No. 188 West Thames street. The damage was

BORN

BRUNELLE-In Norwich, Dec. 22, 1922 a daughter, Lucille Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Noince Brunelle. HADEN In Norwich, Dec. 22, 1922,

son to Mr. and Mrs. John Haden (Alice

DIED WERTH-In this city, suddenly, Dec. 23

1922, Rev. Paul F. Werth, aged 53 CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation of the many kind acts and expressions of sympathy shown us during the filness and death of Mrs. Charles W. Tubbs, and we are also deeply grateful to those who sent flowers to the functal.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD C. PECK-

ATTENTION, LADIES MME. LACKENBACH announces the

opening of her Beauty Parlor, at 3 Washington Square, Wednesday, Dec. 27th. Your inspection is cordially invited. Souvenirs will be given to all customers during opening week.

Do You Want a Victrola? Then Cut Out This Ad and Mail It to Us Today.

It will bring you valuable informa-tion about our special plan of en-abling you to buy a genuine Victrola for a few cents a w n a Victroia n't delay any longer. Send this ad





VARIOUS MATTERS

Light motor vehicle lamps today at 4.52 p. m. A good many turkeys have been sold by

Many of the stores that had a large ock of toys on hand have dropped the The banks in the city will be very busy

today as Monday is Christmas and they At the sub-station at the Boston store on Friday over \$300 worth of postage

Commissioner George H. Bradford of New London county was in Middletown Thursday on business.

A large number of students from the Fifty name eards for 50 cents at The

Bulletin job effice.-adv. Postoffices all over the state report that all records have been broken this season in the amount of mail handled.

The length of the day is now 3 hours and 10 minutes. The days will com-mence to get longer on Dec. 27th. Today is the last day of the Christmas shopping rush, and the clerk will elcome the end of the holiday grind. Manicure roll-ups, \$2 to \$30. The

ee & Osgood Co,-adv. There has been the usual demand a ocal banks for crisp new bank notes and cold pieces to be used as Christmas gifts. Local bakers have received many or-ders for Christmas cakes and puddings and will work overtime today to fill them.

Tollet sets in pyralin ivory, \$9 up. he Lee & Osgood Co.—adv. There was no wild demonstration here as autumn passed away at 9.57 'clock yesterday and winter took its place.

Santa Claus has been heard on the radio several times this week and promis-es to visit the good children in Norwich on Christmas eve.

Military brushes, \$3 to \$13 per pair The Lee & Osgood Co .- adv. At the New London office of the state motor vehicle department extra clerks have been put on to take care of the ush for number plates.

There will be many Christmas trees in the city on Monday as automobiles bear-ing evergreens were frequently seen on he streets yesterday.

Conklin fountain pens and automatic pencils, \$1.50 to \$10. The Lee & Osgood

The navy department has issued orders all ships and stations that the Christmas holidays will be observed in the nost appropriate manner. Police in all sections of the state are on the lookout for bootleg liquor that is

for the Christmas holiday sale, The famous creek at Old Saybrook is visited daily by large flocks of ducks that

come after sundown and leave before day-break, evidently sensing the law.

You surely know some friend and merchants will be pestered for some time to come by those afflicted with this

Owing to dissatisfaction over the wage

question the lig-dyers at the plant of toe Bradford Dyeing association walked out of the dyehouse Tuesday. This is the second walkout in the past three weeks, Twinplex stroppers for Gillette, Dur-ham Duplex, Gem and Ever Ready blades, \$3 and \$5. The Lee & Osgood

Three banks in Hartford, the United States, the Security Trust and the Fi-delity Trust, were consolidated Thurs-day under the name of the United States Security Trust Co., and when the final proved a most delightful one. merger is made the new bank will have a capital of \$1,000,000.

Former Governor R. Livingston Beecknan of Rhode Island soon will leave for a trip to England, France, Italy and Switington street, leave Sunday afternoon for zerland. The former governor has made Bridgeport to remain over Christmas at application with the clerk of the United the bome of their son and daughter-in-States District court for a passport to

Upwards of 400 children will be the guests of Derby Lodge of Elks during its guests of Derby Louge of Link day. The Christmas exercises Christmas day. The children are about evenly divided bechildren are about evenly divided be-tween Derby and Shelton. The exercises will be in keeping with those of the cel-

Another Yankee Division man passed away last week from the effects of poison gas received in France. Corp. Carl Edwin Sundberg, nephew of Mrs. Theodore Ericson and former member of Co. H. 102nd infantry in the latest veteran to make the supreme sacrifice.

TALMAN STREET MAN

HELD FOR BOOTLEGGING John Silver, colored, of Talman street, was arrested Friday night by the local police on a charge of bootlegging. Up to an early hour this (Saturday) morning Silver had not secured a bondsman. The arrest was made by Officer Henry Fenton.

Silver was noticed coming out of house on Water street occupied by Susie Hicks, also colored. He was carrying a case he was carrying was a bottle con-taining a quantity of "hooch."

At the police station Silver admitted that he had been to the Water street house and, it is said, admitted selling

some of the contents of the bottle. He ms more of the liquor at his house and this was seized by the police.

The police later visited the Water street house and as a result Susis Hicks was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Both will be preented in the city court this (Saturday)

Unclaimed Letters.

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PERSONALS Walter D. Forschler of Laurel Hill ave-

oun is spending the holidays with his parents in Rochester, N. Y. Edward G. Moran, who is attending Dartmouth college, is at his home on Boswell avenue for the Christmas recess. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doyle of Portland, Ore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Young of Spring Garden aveue for the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. James of New local markets for the Christmas dinner.

Flashlights, \$1.00 to \$3,75. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

All and Mrs. John A. Moran, of Boswell Howard and Kenneth Arnold, students

at Suffield academy, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Arnold, of 30 Cliff street. Bradford Ricketts, a student at Con-

114 Prospect street. SUDDEN DEATH OF



cup. Secretary Warner gave present to comfort and help his people and a ditions without a sign of weakening, all the employes of the office.

Chair to dissatisfaction over the ware community. It is with a distiffet feel- and Sunday and part of Christmas day ing of loss that the news of his sudden and then the clerks and carriers will death will be learned not only by mem-have earned a well deserved rest until bers of his congregation but in the another year. whole community.

Ready AUXILIABY ENTERTAINS LEGION MEN AT CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The members of Fletcher post, No. 4, American Legion, were guests of the Legion Auxiliary Priday evening at a Christmas tree social in the Legion Christmas tree social in the rooms, Stead building. The

The programme included the singing of Christmas carols and music. Santa Claus arrived in the midst of the programme and distributed the gifts from the prettily decorated Christmas tree. There was a gift for everyone, most of them being of a humorous nature that added much to the evening's pleasure. Did you ever try finnan haddie for Christmas eve? Phone in your order for Christmas dinner, Mumford Cove, Blue Points and Cape Cod. Powers Bros.' will guarantee delivery.—adv.

Upwards of 480 children. Refreshments of coffee, cake and pop

FUNERALS.

John C. McKenna. Funeral services for John C. McKenn were held Friday morning at his late home 43 Roosevelt avenue, friends at-tending from Newport, Washington, D. ... Pittsfield, Mass., Bloomfield, N. J., Providence and other places. Shopmates and members of the A. O. H. were also present. There was a solemn high mass at St. Mary's Memorial church. Rev. Frederick M. Coholan acting as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Myles P. Galvin, dea con, and Rev. William A. Keefe, sub If it's Oysters,, Broadway Fish Mkt. deacon. Henry J. LaFontaine presided carries the best for 30c pt. Nice mock of finan haddle and a new lot of fresh fish and clams for Saturday. Broadway Fish Market, 40 Broadway adv.

Mr. Fontaine sang Lead, Kindly Light. As the remains were borne from the church he sang Nearer, My God, to Thee. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetory. Rev. William A Keefe reading the con the Holy Name society and the A. O. H., were Damiel Dunleavy, Martin Carroll, Frank Curran, James Ward, Patrick Redding and Jeremiah J. Shea. There were many floral tributes.
Undertakers Cummings & Ring had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Charles W. Tubbs. Relatives and friends from Portland, New Haven, Warehouse Point and many small black case and as the police had reason to suspect that he was bootlegging he was taken in charge. In the Tubbs, held Friday afternoon at her late case he was carrying was a better home, 598 Main street. There were many

eautiful floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt. D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. In his address Rev. Dr. Pitt spoke in commendation of the life of the departed and voiced words of commendation to the service of commendation of the life of the departed and voiced words. of consolation to those left behind. During the service Mrs. Herbert Richardson sang two selections, Lead, Kindly Light,

and Abide With Me.

Burial was in the fabrily plot in the Hickory street cometery, Rev. Dr. Pitt reading a committal service at the grave. The following who were associated with the late Mr. Tubbe in Lubbe Military band acted as bearers: John M. Swahn. James A. Parker, David Livingstone and Martin Krause.

Arrangements were by Church & Allen.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Peckham, who cared for her tenderly during her illnesse, Mrs. Tubbs is survived by two brothers.

Who attended said that the orchestra was one of the best that the orchestra was one

## JOSEPH CONNOR AND SON STORE BURGLARIZED THURSDAY NIGHT

night or early Friday morning at the store of Joseph Connor & Sons, of 68-71 Water street, wholesale grocers and to bacco dealers, and a large quantity of cased goods were stolen by the thief

burglar had been busy and an investinecticut Agricultural college, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Ricketts, of Rev. Paul F. Werth ask of the building leading from the window with the broken glass, the tracks made by the burgiar leaving the building are plainly visible in the smow. These found and though a search was made on all although a search of the premises outtracts of the store on tracks could be found although the widening into the tobactor dentity made the break into the store. Mr. Commor believes that the burgiar was prompted in the building and made his cleanury and escape after the help had gone of the store of the store of the search was made of the premises outtracts of the store of a simmy, evidently used by the burgiar believed himself to be store. Mr. Commor could give the store to the store of t the building leading from the window protect this valuable stock was a

The third burglary in little more than at work there for a number of hours a month occurred some time Thursday sefore making his escape. Knowledge that the burglar worked inside the fore for some time is gained by maria on a heavy door inside the store that cads into the room where thousands of lollars worth of tobacco is stored. This cased goods were stolen by the thief heavy door had been battered and who made a clean get-away.

The break was discovered Friday stood the attack and after working a morning by Joseph Connor when the it wishout success the burgiar gave it store was opened for business. Inside the store there was evidence that a opened into the tobacco department. This window was heavily boiled and the property of the property This window was heavily boilted an gation led to the discovery that a pany showed marks of a heavier instrument of glass in a window on the Main street like the heavy door, the window alm side of the store had been broken, the withstood the attack of the burglar and burgiar making his escape that way,
A peculiar incident was that outside ods were taken by Connor & Sons to

safe from detection, as evidence within gained to the cellar but nothing was the store shows that he must have been taken.

BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY OF POSTOFFICE Friday at the local postoffice was the biggest day in the history of the office. Christ, which was so effectively given delivery will be made by city carriers, a loving mother and true wife. Friday at the local postoffice was the gigest day in the history of the office. From early morning unt? nearly midning the men of the department assisted by many of the carriers and satisficity the mail to get it ready in time to catch the atternoon the office was literally warm sed with letters, cards, bundles and to be sorted and dispatched to the proper destinations before the man could call the day done.

REV. PAUL F. WERTH

Sons and two daughters. He received his carly education in the town of his birth and later went to the Teachers' Seminary at Framzburg, the same seminary from which his brothers were graduated. Upon finishing his course in the seminary he entered the teaching profession continuing in this line for about four vegars.

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MAJOB ALMY AUXILIABY

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Major . L. B. Almy Auxiliary No. 15 held its annual meeting Friday night at Buckingham Memorial at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Maude E. Baker; senior vice president, Anne B. Turner; junior vice president, Elizabeth M. Houston; chapiain, Nellie M. Rathbun : historian, Myra C. Burdick : confuctor, Elizabeth Donahue; assistant conductor, Alice Conrad; guard, Lottie Skinner: assistant guard, Maude A.

or bearers are to be appointed at the meeting of the auxiliary following the installation of the officers which takes place January 8th, in conjunction with the installation of officers of R. S. Griswold Camp No. 6, U. S. W. V.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE R. S. Griswold Camp. No. S. U. S. W. means of making little hearts happy. and Major L. B. Alby Auxiliary, No. two organizations and their families, Following the supper the Christman Loretta Bellefieur. tree was enjoyed, everyone receiving presents. The part of Santa Claus was taken by Milo R. Waters who filled his part to perfection and gave everyone

The committee in charge of the pro gram comprised Commander A. J. Gern hardt of the camp and Mrs. Milo R Waters, president of the auxiliary.

AT JOINT INSTALLATION R. S. Griswold Camp, No. 6, U. S. and increases with each year of gervice W. V., and Major L. B. Almy Auxiliary \$100. Those who have served the corNo. 15, are to hold a joint installation of officers at Buckingham Memorial on cies for \$1,000, which is the maximum January 8th, at which time William H. amount of insurance. Hamilton Camp No. 20, of Danielson, The policies offer at Hamilton Camp No. 20, of Danielson, will be guests of the organizations, and officers of that camp will also be alled. The work of installation will N. Burdick, for the two camps, and Past President Muriel S. Roessier will do the installing for the auxiliary.

BATTERY B DANCE the dance given by Battery B at the state armory on Friday evening with the Swance Serenaders of Worcester, Mass., playing for the dancing. Those who attended said that the orchestra

Unclaimed letters in the Norwich postoffice for the week ending Dec. 23 are as
follows: George B, Adams, Frederick F.
Cook, H. R. Frank, Joe Fredricks, Miss
Eva B. Frieg. Olive Potter, Mrs. Ford P.
Shea.

Soldiers of the British army eat 51
cents worth of food a day, The cost
of ration a day to a private in the
French army in 83 cents.

Sand acted as bearers: John M. Swahn.
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In the Boston Store windows are displayed two cakes one of them a currant
load, recently received by George B.
Lamsden of 82 Oakridge street from
Scotland, his native land. These present were Marian and Doris
Krohn, Lucy Schulz and Vera Krohn,
Alice and Ruth Quinley.

Mrs. John McNeely and Mrs. Harry
Scotland, his native land. These are typical specimens of real Scottish cakes,
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GIVING CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Perfumes and tollet waters, domestic and imported, 50c to 110. The Lee & 10 second Co—adv.

Hartford has been chosen by the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene as the place for its annual meet, which will be held at the Hotel Bond on Jan, 11, 1272.

The annual rush to college calendars for the coming year is now starting in and merchants will be pestered for some time to come by those afflicted with this mania.

Durand's, Park & Tilford and Appollo chocolates in 1-2, 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb boxes. The Lee & Osgood Co—adv.

Associates of Donald T. Warner, retiring secretary of state, tendered to him a dinner, and also gave him a silver loving cup. Secretary Warner gave present to all the employes of the office.

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Others taking part are Mrs. Arthur F. Werth, all of this city, as such that the office during the present rush in the initiation, and the office of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the Drawfridge school.

The pupils of the Drawfrid

COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS

the Christmas tree party to be held by the members of Mercler assembly, No. 12, hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The committee, with its chairman, Miss Katherine Buckley, has been hard at work all week filling stockings to be ready for Santa Claus to distribute to his little guests on Sunday afternoon, The Baldwin, Fedata Holmberr, "A Little South," Alexander house the sunday afternoon, The Baldwin, Fedata Holmberr, "A Little South," Alexander Baldwin, Fedata Holmberr, "A Little South, "A Little South," Alexander Baldwin, Fedata Holmberr, "A Little South, "A Little South," Alexander Baldwin, Fedata Holmberr, "A Little South, "A Little South," A Little South, "A Little South," A

Dear Little Friend: You are cordially invited to attend the Christmas tree to be given by the Czth-olic Ladies of Columbus on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in T. A. B. hall. Be sure and come, as Santa Claus will be waiting with a little gift for you.

Cordially yours, KATHERINE BUCKLEY.

Contributions for the tree are being received in abundance, which is ample proof that the people of Norwich are never backward in helping toward a charttable work, especially when it is the 155, held a joint Christmas tree party follows: Katherine Buckley, Miss Henri-Friday evening at Buckingham Memorial. The evening program began at 7 o'clock when a baked bean supper was served to about 100 members of the discountry when 13 years agnes white. Mrs. Hannah Electron comparisons and their families.

> INSUBANCE POLICIES FOR ATLANTIC CABTON EMPLOYES The Atlantic Carton corporation in the past has give neach of its employes \$5 as a Christmas gift. This year the offi-cers of the corporation presented each employe a life insurance policy the cost mother and followed the Christian teachemploye a life insurance policy, the cost of which is fully paid by the corporation, and the insurance remains in force as long as the insured remains in the organ-ization. The minimum policy is for \$500 and increases with each year of gervice

The policies offer an additional feature of total and permanent disability so that The employes speak in praise of this shortly afterwards came to Salem wi saction on the part of the efficers of the she spent the remainder of her life. Atlantic Carton corporation, not only for the protection that is given their sur-vivors but for benefit they will derive

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permanent disability.

She is survived by four sons, Charles, Henry and Eimer Harris of Gardner Lake, and Fred Harris of Phoenix, Ariz. OF FIFTH BIRTHDAY Miss Alice F. Quinley of 272 Boswell lem and there are many who will n evenue entertained a number of little friends in honor of her fifth birthday on Thursday afternoon. The little ones sat down to a nicely decorated table. Games and music were enjoyed and the children had a merry time. Little Alice received many nice gifts.

Those present were Marian and Dorls Krohn, Lucy Schulz and Vera Krohn, Alice and Ruth Quinley. Mrs. John McNeely and Mrs. Harry Hildebrand assisted Mrs. Quinley in en-Tarkey or Chicken, with all the Pix-

is equally as important as building flesh. Foods that assist Nature, fix lime in the bones and teeth are essential.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil contains, in abundance, elements that energize the body and assist in the formation of strong bones and sound teeth Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-25

POSTOFFICE HOURS

Christmas day the local postoffice will be oven from 7 a. m. till 10 a. m. The money order postal savings and carriers her loss. She was a Christian woman.

fe Briggs, Paul Chivers, Claire Hoxle, Harold Higgins and Howard Hitchon All attended the Delta dance at the Academy during the evening.

OMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS
FOR CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY
Final arrangements are being made for

Christmas Tree, Abrer Patridge; song,
O. Little Town of Bethlehem, schoo;
recliation, The Christmas Message.
Final arrangements are being made for Claus, Oliver Nylen: song, Away Catholic Ladies of Columbus at T. A. B. Baldwin; recitation, Jest 'Fore Christ-

his little guests on Sunday afternoon. The invitations have already been sent out and it is proposed to entertain about 300 children of the city. The invitation, which reads as follows, will be the means of admittance to the party:

| Destruction | Jackson: Vait a Minute. Ikie, Elizabeth Baldwin; Abie, Edna Holmberg; "A Little North," Gentleman Jim; sketch, Oh. Doctor, Dr. Quack, Oliver Nylen; Birmingham Brown, Karl Nylen; Sam Green, Henry Holmberg; Atlantic White, Hardold Holmberg; Hezeklah Grey, Ernst Gentleman Jim; sketch, Oh Henry Holmberg; Atlantic White, Har-old Holmberg: Hezeklah Grey, Ernst Nylen: Arabella Snow, Elizabeth Bald-win; Norfolk Black, Abner Patridge; Hannah Squash, Edna Holmberg, Song,

Good Night Ladies, school. At the close of the entertainment San ta Claus visited the chapel and distrib uted gifts to the pupils from a prettily decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments were sold during the evening and the proceeds will be added to the pupils'

summer picnic fund. OBSTUARY.

Mrs. James Sullivan. After a brief illness, Catherine Shee han, widow of James Sullivan, died Thursday at her home in Colchester. She Miss Agnes White. Mrs. Hannah Eler-of age, spending practically her entire mann, Mrs. Joseph Farrell and Miss Loretta Belleffeur. She was married 14 years ago to James Sullivah of Colchester, and is survived by one son, T. J. Sullivan of Loston, and three daughters, Mary of East Hartford, Julia of Colches-

ter and Mrs. John Congdon of Colches-ter. A gon, Rev. F. E. Sullivan of East Hartford, died recently. ings of the church of which she was a member. The entire community misses her guiding hand, and sympathy is ex-

tended to her family in their sad bereau ment. Mrs. Francis D. Harris. Following an illness of about years, Harriet E., widow of Francis D. Harris, died Friday at her hom Gardner Lake, Salem, aged 85 Mrs. Harris was born in Genesee in case of total incapacity for work the amount of the face of the pelicy becomes due to the insured. cis D. Harris at Genesee, N. Y., and many years she was a member of Epise pal church but as her health gan to fall she was unable to attend Episcopal church and attended the lem Congregational church. from this insurance in case of total and

Mrs. Harris was well known in Sa

Building Bone Ye Chocolate Shoppe

49 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Assorted Hard Candies, lb. 20c Fancy Hard Candies

Pound . . . . . 30c and 35c Fancy Stuffed Candies, lb. 50c Chocolates, lb. 39c, 49c, 59c Preserved Ginger, lb.... 69c 2 Pounds for \$1.00

Bitter Sweets, 2 lbs.... 58c 39c lb. in single pounds. Canes and Baskets .... 5c up

Fancy Satin Boxes Very Reasonable.

We have several specials that we will put on for Saturday that will interest you.

Ye Chocolate Shoppe

FOR CHRISTMAS DAY 49 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.











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nomics, will find it to her ad-

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Eastern Connecticut equal to The Sulfstim for business results.