## NORWALK



The Woman's Guild of Trinity Church Net a Neat Sum.
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The Year, Months and Holidays Rear
Ladies in Costume. TheWoman's Guild of Trinity church
held a Calendar party in Red Men's hall last evening. There was a very
large attendance, the hall bein
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under the management of the ente-
A. Scufield is chairman. which Mrs. V
The year was represented by Mrs,
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$\qquad$Lie Smith; March, Mrs. E. L. Hendrick;
April, Mr. Mary Couch; May, Mre

| LittleStamford Boy Falls <br> Into a Tub of | Semi-Annual Meeting of the <br> Water. | Sons of Temper- <br> ance. |
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## LOCAL AND OTHER NEWS

St. Joseph's bazar opens tu-night.
S. M. Dunbar of New York, is in
town.
George Barnum, of France street, is
improving slowly.
William J. Benedict, of Main stre
Miss Mae Denton, of Pin
purchased a Dayton bicycl
Ernest Coraell and Everett Byington
wheeled to New Rochelle to-day.
-Rib roast $12+6$ We. 6 Water St.
Alfred Knox of Dinbury, was calling
friends in town Wednesday


The pressing room of Den
Blanchard's hat shop is closed.
F. H. Quintard arrived bome from
his fishing trip to Roxbury, last night
The schooner Eva L. Ferris has ar
ived at Wilson's Point from Norfolk
Va.
Herbert Ireland has resigned his po
sition with the Fox Cycle \& Hardwar
Wo.
The First Baptist church will hold
calerdar party in the church
Mrs. Julia Callahan was the guest o
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has accepted a position in Wheeler'
Wallace Bates is moving from Bett.
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The regular Thursday evening pray-
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william B. Guyer died at
Roton Hill yesterday, of appendiciti
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## $\mathrm{ms}, 83$ and costs, paid.



Mrs. Lillian Sherwood-Newkirk,
rano: Miss Agnes alto; Horace S. Hatch, tenor; Frank
ash, bass; Prof. A. S. Gibson, organ
$\underset{\text { Uarry H. }}{\text { Hodnd director.s of Brooklyn }}$ ary. Hoyt, on Rotor Hill, the occasion the evening ioo at the homestead and a delight it time was the rey
resent from New $\mathbf{Y}$
To-day is Bird und Arbor Day.
St. Mary's Ladies' Aid society held
a working session last night.

## South Norwalk, is the father of a new baby boy. -Roe shad 8. 6 W

## John B. Wheeler, of Keyser avenue is having a new fence built in front o

## Rev. K. O. Sherwood, of Summer ville, Mass., was in town calling o friends, yesterday.

Rev. J. T. Winters will be the guest
of Rev. Dr. Mater at St. Joseph's
bazar this evening.
The Misses Richardson will enterThe Misses Richardson will enter.
tain the Library club at the Central
club house Monday night.
Attorney J. Belden Hurlbutt is
Hartford tw-day Hartford w-day looking after
wals's intereats in the new insan
Mrs. Harvey M. Kent and Mrs. F. Lyon, Jr., will have charge of the te
at the Central club to-morrow after
noon.
John R. Wilcox of New York and $W$ W.
Van Papering of W. Sayvile Van Papering of W. Sayville, L. I
are spending a few days in South Nor
walk.
Mrs. Atwater, a sister of Mrs. J. J.
Foust, of East Norwalk, has veturned Foust, of East Norwakk, has :eturne
to Philadelphia where she is principa in a school. $\quad$-Blue fish 8c. 6 Water St.
Hubbell \& Keeler, the hustling
Water street hardware merchants, are Water street hardware merchants, are
having the front of their building
painted. The pupils of the Center school wil
observe arbor day with appropriate ceremonies and a ure
in the school yard.
William H. Hilsdon and Max Baratz have formed a partnership and will
enter extensively into the wholesale provision business.
Mrs. Waldo $\overline{\mathrm{C} . \text { Briggs, of New Lon- }}$. don, has been a guest at the home
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.
Ferris, of Fairfield avenue.
George Rockwell of Lounsbury,
Mathewson \& Co., has returned from a
visit with his uncle Gov. George E. visit with his uncle Go
Lounsbury, in Hartford.
Mrs. T. Keith and daughters Kather-
ine and Gladys, of Chicago, are spend H. Cole, of Railroad avenue,

Mrs. W. F. Lockwood of New Ha-
ven, is the guest of Mrs. Edward E.
Gorham, of East Norwalk and togecher
Paul Schultz, J.., of South Norwalk,
has purchased the market on Main
street formerly conducted by Poyvez
\& Burr and will open the same to-day.
The Epworth league of the East Ave-
nue chursh will hold a social and election at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.
Howard King on Osborn avenue, this Howard
evening.
The state convention of the Episcopal Daughters of the King will be held in
St.Paul's church, Willimantic, Thurs-
day, May th. Bishop Brewster will day, May
preside.
Norwalk is likely to have a "textile"
industry. The current and acter discussion over Pastor Van Doren's
heterodox texts ought to start the new heterodox texts ought to start the new
institution off with a boom.-PalladiThe church covenant class of the
South Norwalk Congregational church will hold meetings this afternoon and
evening, in the reading room of the evening, in the reading room of the
church, The afternoon meeting will be conducted by the pastor
-Rib roast 12 tc . 6 Wat
The South Norwalk Engineers' asso-
cation held a lecture and social in it rooms in North Main street, Wednes-
day night. A. C. Lippincott, of New York, designer of the plainmeter,
spoke on "The Steam Engine Indicator" and Charles Mansieia
several selections on the banjo.
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## Mrs. William Foster died at her home on Reed street, last night. Leonard C. Couch, son of the late Gen. D. N. Couch, is in town to-day. Humbolat Lodge, O. D. H. S., held Humboldat Lodge, O. D. H. S., held a meeting in Germania hall last night.

OVER THE SANDS.


lieatenant.
Six members of the Naromake Gun
club attended the shoot in Stamford
yesterday.
Stock of the New York, New Ha en
\& Hartord road took a dip yesterday
and sold at 216.
and sold at 216 .
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meeker are visit-
ing Mr. Meeker's daughter, Mrs. Rob-
ing Mr. Meeker's daughter, Mrs. Rob-
ert Horner, in Philadelphia.
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Mis: Winnie Hoyt, of Ridgefield, has
beea the guest of Mrs. Ed ward Simons,
been the guest of Mrs. Edward Simons,
of Maple avenue, East Norwalk.
Clarence Buttery went to New York
yesterday and when his train reached
the Grand Central depot he was unable
to get up from his seat. To.day he is
contined to his bed threatened with a serious spinal difticulty.
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be unable to attend.
An automobile followed by a bicycle
rider supposed to be "Dutch " Waller
passed through this city at 5 o'clock
passed through this city at 5 o'clock
his morning. The automobile had
great difficulty in ascending Westport
avenue hill and the bicyclist was
obliged to dismount and wait for the

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Sliding down the mountain The operator lighted his pipe, tilted
back with his feet on the desk and sad.
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ing that building, e jumped throgh
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bode. Both seid their coats and hats ripping faces and hands. The opera
or ran for the switch while the hostler reversed the throttle, the fireman shor-
eled coal into the fretox and the big
machine responded quickly by moving till in place.
The switch was quickly reached, the operator closed the switith, the engiwhich threw a shower of sparks 50
feet high and a roar from the doubleonely mountain canyons even above
he voice of the storm starting down dow
he mountain almost like a ball fired The fireman rang the bell all be could
the intervals between the firing up Whe throttle, peered. ansiously into the
horm and gave frequent short, sharp blasts on the whistle in the hope of at-
tracting the attention of the engine No. The distanter between the two sta-
ons is about 30 miles, and No. 1 had The problem that premented iself to ract the attention of the engineer of
o. 1 and induce him to stop without running into the rear of his train, still
proceecing himself at a faster rate than straight, or evgn comparatively so,
much of the difficulty of this problem nountain on easy grades had made it cross deep gulches, and along mounain sides, wtht deep gorges on the side of the track in some cases more than
000 feet deep. A rear or head-end colsion in many of these places meant
he destruction of nearly if not every ot be thrown down the great embankdeep and rapid monntain torrent.
While the brave engineer was revol ng this complex enginem in his mind nge this complex problem in his mind
No. 1 was ifterally sliding lown the





 he dropped down onto the railing and
rushed into the car. Fortunately, the
conductor was right there. helping
foreigner look for his ticket, whick he conductor was right there, helping a
forigner look for his ticket, whick he
had lost or mislaid. The freman quick
ly explained his presence to the sur-
prised oonductor. That individual's
mind acted quickly. He said: mind acted quickil. He sais
"Go back and teli George to slow up
gradually, keeping a lookout at the
rear. They must know we are her
and will be looking for our red light
T Tell him to watch the gong."
The firemen did as he was told and
lost no time at it. The conductor ran
to the rear of the train, told the rear brakeman to take the red light and
prepare to get off. Asking no questions,
the brakeman preared to obey. The $\cdots$
 track. The mogul, in the meantime,
had gone back up the mountain, after
the engineer had explained the situation to the flagman from No. 1.
All this trouble was caused and an
awful accident rikked by the criminal
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in failing to put out a signal for No.
2 to stop. be bating an order for her
to meet No. 1 at siding No. 47. He dis-
covered his error just as the rear end
of the train was passing his window. made a frantita cern hemp rushed out ont an ter, bu
without a arail. Then he did the onl zensible thing be could do by sending
this message to the dispatcher:
"Have made a mistake and let No. Eie got no reply save a quick acknowl
edgement of his message, but he hear the operator the Sumn suit of No. . And not a word did be
hear from that dispatcher until he
healed rom
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Then he got this reply:
"Conductor and engine
Then at J."
Thet this message:
"Be ready to turn over "Be real o. 6 to-day. Report here." Then he sent this message:
"No. 1 arrived 1:57."
ine all the night operators on that $d$ vision "applauded," and a tired dis
patcher, with the sweat tunning dow over his face, sigk back aid: "Than
drew a long sigh and said God!" ${ }^{\text {The next }}$
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| stop egg-eating besides providing dark nests. The habit is usually acquired by the hens becoming fat and laying softshelled eggs. These easily break in the nest. The hens get a taste and the mis- | village of Bedford and securing a constable returned to the scene. <br> The party found the man with his |
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