

What Thin Folks Should Do To Gain Weight

Good Advice for Thin, Underdeveloped Men and Women. Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs...

COLCHESTER

Chamber of Commerce Endeavoring to Secure New Woollen Industry—Grange Meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce is corresponding with a woollen manufacturing company and the members are in hopes of having them locate here.

Alterations in Block.

Clifford C. King and A. P. Turner of Lebanon are making a number of alterations in Baker's block for the rights of Pythians.

Borough Notes.

Harry Elgart and Morris Dubin were Norwich callers Monday. Louis H. Baldwin of Middletown was a Colchester visitor Monday.

Clayton D. Bartlett of East Hampton was calling on friends in town Monday.

Ronald K. Brown returned to New York Monday morning.

Timothy O'Connell of East Haddam was here Monday.

Colchester Grange held a meeting in Grange hall Tuesday evening.

C. F. Wyllis of Norwich was in town Tuesday.

China has the longest national hymn.

TILT OF COUNSEL AT WESTERLY

Not Much Progress Wednesday in Trial of Engineer Mansfield—Lawyers Consume Time Objecting and Demurring—Towerman Ernest Skelton and Signal Supervisor J. O. Vernon Testify—Court Adjourns to Friday.

That there is keen interest in the Mansfield manslaughter case, now on trial in the superior court for Washington county at Westery, is demonstrated by the large attendance of spectators daily in the court room...

Ernest Skelton who was on the witness stand when court adjourned Tuesday, was recalled. The witness is towerman at Hillsgrove. He had testified that the cabinet had worked wrong several times and was responsible for the question as to whether the lever had always worked properly...

Judge Rathbun stated there was no objection to show that the signals were working properly and that the system at Hillsgrove and Bradford and Wood River were dissimilar.

Mr. Fitzgerald asked if the distant signal west at Bradford had been changed. Mr. Phillips objected as it was not material. Mr. Fitzgerald wanted to show that the signal had been removed farther away from the home signal and necessitated the electric for the manual control from the tower.

Upon the opening of the afternoon session, Mr. Vernon resumed his testimony. The mechanical and electric levers do the same work in the matter of locking, the device and locks being the same and operated the same.

The mechanism and construction of gravity boxes were the same in every respect, except the size. The Sharon (Mass.) tower was under the supervision of witness J. O. Vernon. The mechanical lock and block with Union cabinet, and all signals were mechanical, but there were gravity boxes there the same as at Bradford, and are of the small size, the old style.

Bradford is fully equipped, more so than at some other towers, but the system is the same in all essential details. Can a gravity be "kicked" and secure an unlock? asked Mr. Fitzgerald. The witness said he saw one "kicked," but he discharged a towerman at Canton Junction for doing the trick.

Will you take a look at the gravity boxes in the Bradford and Wood River towers, examine the style, and report in court Friday morning? asked Mr. Fitzgerald, and the witness replied: "Yes, if necessary." Will you have the "Yes" with distant at clear and whole route clear the second home signal could not be put at danger until first home was put at danger with no train in the block and towerman has orders to put train on siding, can he throw his second home at danger, can he have first home at clear? The witness said it could not be done. Mr. Fitzgerald asked: "What would you say if this thing had been done?" Mr. Phillips objected and was sustained.

Mr. Vernon on cross examination by Mr. Phillips testified that the gravity boxes were more securely fastened than heretofore, and that he had not within the past five years to stop the

the attorneys questioned his memory of the testimony and was will not object to the reading of a whole or part of the record on that point. Mr. Fitzgerald said he disagreed with Mr. Phillips as to the testimony of the state experts. It is claimed by the state that certain things could not have happened, by reason of a certain system, and Mr. Fitzgerald wanted opportunity to prove that the things that could not be done, according to the state, actually have been done.

Witness Skelton continuing, testified that if anything was wrong he would know of it in the tower. Did the wrongs occur so often that you could not remember? Objection sustained. There was a Johnson cabinet at Hillsgrove, and witness was asked to state its workings. Mr. Phillips objected unless witness was qualified as an expert on cabinets. This objection was not sustained. He has worked on Johnson cabinet six years. He worked on the Union cabinet, and also knew the difference. Mr. Phillips again raised objection as to expert testimony. Mr. Fitzgerald said that witness had worked on cabinet seven years. Objection was sustained. Mr. Skelton said he worked on the Johnson cabinet, and observed their workings carefully. What kind of cabinet, as to operation, is the Johnson cabinet, was the next question. Mr. Phillips again objected and the objection was sustained. Mr. Fitzgerald simply said, "That's all." Mr. Skelton said he was summoned in this case at 12 o'clock last Saturday night.

Joseph J. Vernon, of Wakefield, Mass., testified he was summoned in this case Tuesday night. He is chief supervisor of the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and has held that position for two years and six months. He was supervisor of the western division for three years and had other service that covered all of the New Haven system and had been in that service for thirty-eight years. He could not tell when the Bradford tower was installed, or when the Wood River was installed. In enumerating the towers on the Providence division he mentioned the Olive and Fox Street towers in Attleboro. The Olive Street tower is mechanical, with electric signals, and electric signals, operated from a lower tower. No changes have been made in the systems at Olive street and Fox Street tower since 1915. In 1915 the equipment was the same as that now. The East Junction system is mechanical, interlocking, and there are three high speed signals at bound, and three west bound, and one distant and west bound advance are electrically controlled. The system at the Bradford tower is mechanical, and the distant signal is mechanical, and mechanical and west bound is semi-automatic. The Wood River and Bradford towers are the same, except there is a difference in the area, a distant signal operation. The west bound distant signal at Bradford has not always been semi-automatic.

Mr. Fitzgerald asked if the distant signal west at Bradford had been changed. Mr. Phillips objected as it was not material. Mr. Fitzgerald wanted to show that the signal had been removed farther away from the home signal and necessitated the electric for the manual control from the tower. Mr. Phillips withdrew objections. The signal is not in the same location as formerly. Mr. Phillips objected and was overruled. It could not be operated in its present place except by electricity. No other part of the system is altered by this change and it does not mechanically change the interlocking system, but the distant signal is electrically locked back from the home and the starter lever. There is an electrical and mechanical lock on the distant signal. At the Newport road tower the arrangements are the same as at Bradford. The system at Sharon is mechanical, all wire-pulled. Lock cabinets are all in manual block tower, and all have gravity boxes, to control the levers. The effect of locking is the same in all towers, in that the levers are manually controlled and in electric towers the signal control is by electricity in conjunction with the manual.

The wrangle went on and Mr. Fitzgerald explained to the court the difficulties he was up against in this case. He had a number of expert witnesses coaching the attorneys for the state and doing its best to damage the life of Engineer Mansfield in order to get a verdict in favor of the state. Mr. Phillips denied the implication and declared that he with Mr. Otis were trying the case and that the New Haven railroad road experts and engineers were coaching the attorneys for the state and doing its best to damage the life of Engineer Mansfield in order to get a verdict in favor of the state. Mr. Fitzgerald said there were experts for the company along certain lines in the building to aid the attorneys for the state and that on Tuesday an expert of the railroad company sat beside them as coach, and that railroad employees were out on scout duty to aid the prosecuting officers.

Mr. Phillips denied the statement and added that the attorneys could not be expected to handle such a case as this without seeking the required knowledge from persons who knew. The lie was not passed, but it was not far distant. Judge Rathbun deferred the court adjourned until next Friday morning at 10:30. As today is Columbus day, a legal holiday in Rhode Island, there will be no court session.

State Councilor J. Henry Potter of Westerly presided at the 21st annual convocation of the Rhode Island state council, held at Wakefield with 125 past councilors present, the largest in the history of the organization. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. Victor Chevers of Providence, state councilor; Nicholas F. Arent of Providence, vice councilor; Arthur W. Burrus of Providence, state council secretary; Charles A. Taber of Providence, state council treasurer; B. Ralph Cornell of Shannock, state council conductor; Ernest C. Heath of Wakefield, chairman; Joseph J. Northrup of Wakefield, representative to national council.

National Councilor Webb made an address upon the principles of the order and its progress during the past year. The reports showed an increase in membership for the year of 191 and disbursements \$1,390.31, including the balance of \$355.88 in the treasury. A solid gold emblematic past state councilor's jewel was presented by J. Henry Potter of Westerly, the retiring state councilor.

Rev. F. C. A. Jones of Westerly was chosen chairman of the committee on reports at the annual convention of the Rhode Island State Baptist convention, and Rev. F. Stewart Kinley of Westerly offered the opening prayer.

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The gravity boxes are placed differently in different towers, but all are attached to the machine. The gravity boxes are not now in reach of the levers, and he could not tell how they are faced in all towers. There are back-locks in use at the Bradford tower and the same applies to Wood River. It would be necessary to put lever of distant signal at normal, the first home at normal, before an unlock could be given. If distant signal was not at normal the first home would be distant signal normal, due to the electrical back lock, and the second home must also be at normal. If distant signal was at proceed the first home would be distant signal normal, due to the operation to open a switch to put a train on a siding. The back locks are not in all towers of the system. In some towers the back locks are indirect control of the towerman.

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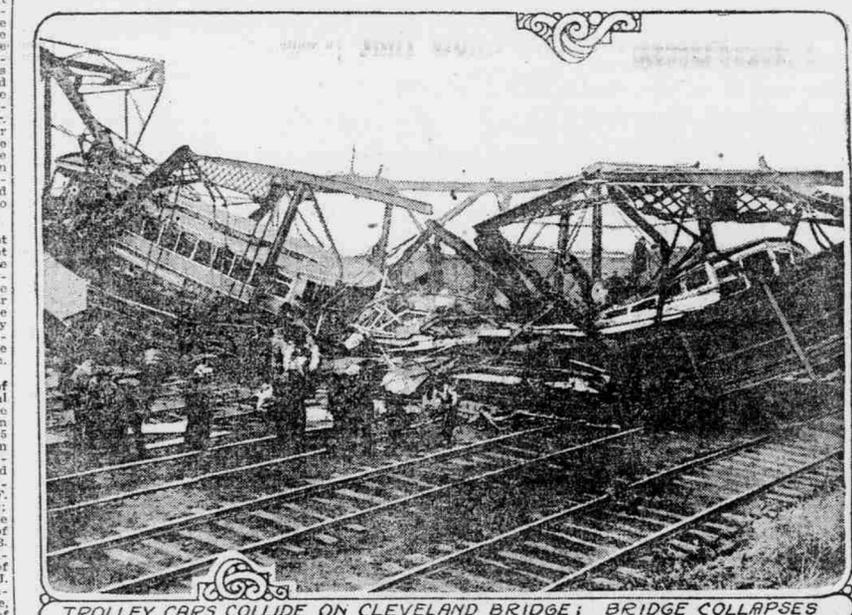
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er. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Rev. C. M. Gallup of Providence, president; George E. Nichols of Pawtucket, vice president; Rev. John Stewart of Providence, secretary; Frank R. Ballou of Providence, treasurer; William T. Peck of Providence, historical registrar. Revs. Jones and McKinley were elected honorary members for life. During the year there were 600 baptisms and the membership increased to 19,346, of whom 4,281 are non-resident. Contributions, including \$27,559 for missionary work, amounted to \$250,534. Local Leagues. Big and lively republican caucus tonight. Miss Katherine Frankenstein has been engaged to teach French and German in Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Sally M. Frankenstein, who was engaged in Consumers' league work in New York city, is an art student in Pratt institute. George B. Uter of Westerly was re-elected to the state central committee at the republican state convention in Providence Wednesday. The present board of state officers were re-nominated. The Central Labor union has en-

dorsed Albert H. Langworthy for senator and Francis G. Haswell and Maurice W. Flynn for representatives, and the republican town committee did likewise. Joseph T. Murphy will contest with Mr. Haswell and Samuel H. Davis will contest with Mr. Flynn for the nominations. YANTIC Services Resumed at Episcopal Church—Pupils Observed Fire Prevention Day—Village Interests. Miss Margaret Lyons has returned to Worcester after a brief visit with local relatives. E. T. O'Connell has returned from a brief stay in Huntington, Mass. Frank Grabauk of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Perkowski. Mr. and Mrs. William McHale of Thomsville spent Sunday at Oak Ridge farm. Episcopal Services Resumed. Regular service was resumed in Grace church Sunday, as Rev. J. W. Arosen has returned from a stay of several weeks in the Berkshires. Fire Prevention Day. Fire Prevention day was observed in the local schools. The program

carried out in the Sodom school follows: Reading of governor's proclamation, John R. McHale, Jr., song, The Star Spangled Banner, school; reading, A Forestry Lesson, Catherine Murphy; Fire Chief Stanton's Plea, Don'ts, Alfred Brown; Fire Chief Stanton's Learn To's, Olive Ladd; Talk on Fire Prevention; reading of original compositions, by Catherine Murphy, John R. McHale, Jr., Alfred Brown, Ernest Sherman, Olive Ladd and Annie Homick; song, America, school. Mrs. William Robinson and son Percy are spending a few days with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way, of North Franklin. John Tracy, Jr., and Frederick Kingsley, Jr., spent Sunday in Balto and Willimantic. Miss Ethel Odgers has returned to her home at East Great Plain after a few days' stay in town with Miss Edna Bentley. Bernard Fox of Putnam spent the past few days in town. Miss Ethel Mullen of Balto is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Marjory Kingsley. John Curry was a visitor at Storrs Monday. Eugene Manning has resumed his studies at Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, after a brief stay at his home here.



TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE ON CLEVELAND BRIDGE; BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Two persons were killed and more than thirty are in hospitals as the result of a collision between two street cars on the West Third street bridge, Cleveland, O., causing the structure to collapse and precipitate the cars thirty feet to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks below, where they almost rolled into the Cuyahoga river. The dead are Mrs. Clara Dille, a passenger, and Otto Borshert, motorman. The accident occurred when a southbound Scranton road car, carrying a

crowd of women shoppers home at the evening rush hour, broke away from the motorman on an incline approaching the bridge and tore down upon the north approach to the structure just as a northbound car reached the same point. The runaway car jumped the track and struck the northbound car. The combined weight of the two cars and the shock of the collision was too much for the wooden bridge, which sagged and then gave way.

Edna Waddington, a telephone operator, employed by the Erie Railroad company, saw the accident from where she sat at her switchboard and turned in a call for ambulances, doctors and the fire department. The portion of the bridge which fell is just north of the river. It is 25 years old. The main part of the structure was washed away in the 1912 flood and was replaced the same year by another wooden bridge bought in Detroit and brought to Cleveland.

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