

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 6, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook - gentle to moderate south winds and cloudy weather.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras - moderate southeast to south winds, overcast showery weather.

Conditions and General Forecast. The air pressure approximates the normal and is quite uniform throughout the United States and it is abnormally high off the Atlantic coast.

The outlook is for cloudy showery weather in the Atlantic states and for generally fair elsewhere east of the Mississippi river Friday and Saturday. No decided temperature changes are indicated.

Forecast.

Southern New England: Cloudy Friday and Saturday, possibly with occasional showers.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Table with 2 columns: Time (7 a. m., 12 p. m., 6 p. m., Highest 79, lowest 68) and Bar. (58.30, 60.65, 60.65, 61.30)

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy. Thursday's weather: Fair.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Sun, Moon, High, Low. Rows for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

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

GREENVILLE

Delegates from the Federated church, St. Andrews church, Swedish Lutheran church, Greenville Congregational church and the Bean Hill Methodist church met Monday evening and discussed further plans for their annual picnic.

Frederick Haslam of Fourth street is spending several weeks' vacation with his aunt at Ocean Beach.

Miss Maud Ferguson of Prospect street is visiting with friends in Lowell, Mass.

Anthony Connell son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connell of 14 Duffrey street was operated upon Wednesday morning in St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, to cure infantile paralysis.

The operation was successfully performed and he is rapidly improving in the use of his legs. He will have to have a cast on his legs for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Blackledge and family have taken the cottage belonging to Miss Laura A. Perkins for August at Gales Ferry, as the one they occupied for July was engaged for August by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and family of Mount Vernon.

Miss Jennie Hogan of New York has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation with her cousin, Miss Nellie Thorne of Hicory street.

May Face Theft Charges. Herman Schmidt, junk dealer, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Detective Sergeant Charles Hammond, in New London as a result of his purchase several days ago of articles of clothing from the six-year old daughter of Mrs. William Metzger of 16 Summit street.

For the clothing Schmidt is alleged to have paid the little girl the significant sum of three cents.

TO NEW YORK

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Enjoy this cool, over night trip down the Sound and reach your destination happy, refreshed and satisfied. Excellent service throughout.

Lv New London daily, including Sunday, Eastern Standard Time, 10:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, 11:00 p. m. State rooms ready at 7:00 p. m.

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THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

SMILE THE ALTA

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HAND MADE BOSTON UNION MADE MADE HAVANA FILLED

The Alta is the Best Smoker's Cigar That Can Be Made.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

SAYS FOOD PRICES WILL GO HIGHER

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Storrs, Conn., Aug. 5.—Food in America will never be cheaper than it is today, said S. L. Strivings, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in the course of his address on "Agricultural Problems Ahead," here this afternoon. The price of food instead of going down will take a trend upward due to conditions prevailing in this country today when help is scarce and wages are high and may go higher.

Over six hundred persons in the assembly hall listened to this statement in splendor but applauded when the speaker announced that the time must come when the farmer receives just compensation for the hours he spends in his field.

Mr. Strivings stated that the American Farm Bureau Association now numbered in its membership thirty-two states of the union and each state association working in common with the national organization for better returns to the farmer for their output.

The greatest problem ahead in agriculture to be solved he said, was for the perfection of a nationwide Farmers' organization and to get operation to solve how this can be done to be of most benefit to the farmer. The farmers do not wish to be considered in a class singly as farmers, but do desire to be known as American citizens with the interest of their country at heart, desiring to learn more about this country, its problems and benefits to be obtained.

Another problem the farmers face is the betterment of the transportation facilities of the country as through this way only can goods be marketed properly. People in the cities little know the danger the country faces in one crop failure but when it is taken into consideration that the war is but a few months ahead of starvation even in normal times the danger must be materially greater today.

The aim of the Farm Bureau Association is to aid in marketing the crop to the advantage of the people growing it and also to the advantage of the consumer. This can only be done by cutting out the profiteer who takes the biggest difference between that which the farmer receives and the ultimate price paid by the consumer.

Why should these few men set the price offered the farmer for his goods while the millions and more farmers cannot set a price themselves? We know better than the farmer that the just price to ask for their produce? By forming some organization to get produce on the market direct to the consumer the farmer can get a fair price and in the long run will benefit.

States such as Connecticut whose farms produce only a small portion of the produce consumed, the problem of supply the demand must be met and the farmer named market price as this is a business he knows nothing about. It is the plan of the association to organize a national board placing upon it such men as heads of the government, Federal Reserve banks, secretary of agriculture of the United States, several prominent men, and big agricultural men. In this manner with so many interested, involving the state, should be made without the public being let in on them.

This board could pool the goods and sell them to the consumer, the price will be less, and such findings as gambling on crops will be done away with. Without such a business he knows nothing about. It is the plan of the association to organize a national board placing upon it such men as heads of the government, Federal Reserve banks, secretary of agriculture of the United States, several prominent men, and big agricultural men.

Social life in farming communities is another big thing, and such things as schooling for the children should be taken up. Connecticut, he stated, had done much toward bettering the conditions of the rural schools and in this respect was far ahead of many other states of the union.

The question of labor in agriculture is acute. Help is scarce in this country but a remedy must be found. Labor organizing is a good thing, he said, but labor tries to limit production in this country it is treading on dangerous ground. The time must come when people must do an honest day's work for a honest day's pay, and this country does not exist in the country today to a great extent. Due to the shortage of help many farms are now lying idle, many of the big farmers having left this country for Canada where lands are cheaper in comparison and farming is said to be better.

The loss of these farmers means more to the people in the cities than to the farmer as it lessens the price of food. In addition, the loss of these farmers means the loss of the country as well as to what will become of the farms when the houses now standing become vacant. The question of rebuilding calls attention to the high prices prevailing in the country for lumber and labor and with the former coming almost entirely from the states of the west the transportation question again confronts the people.

The Wage Question.

The question of wages also concerns the farmer. The prices paid for his products are high enough but the wages as earned in the cities by labor. The eight hour day is now becoming nation-wide and labor demands overtime for time over the sixteen hours or more a day should he not receive just compensation for his labors even double time for overtime equal to the work in other lines. Farmers are not demanding something over and above their rights. They should be paid for their work, and it is the work of the American Farm Bureau Association to bring about these things through the abolition of the speculators and handlers of produce who only force prices upward, giving no benefit to the farmer who produces the goods and entirely destroy the profit for costs that never existed but that is simply made in speculation and profiteering.

Morning Events.

With the first appearance of the sun the grounds at the Connecticut Agricultural College began to be dotted with people who were taking in Farmers Day at the college. As the time approached for the various tours of inspection of the

college attractions groups of one or two hundred moved from in front of the main building and started for points of interest throughout the campus.

At 11:30 o'clock the campus in front of the main building was filling with those interested in the coming sheep drive, and when Colie, driving some seventy sheep, put in appearance the crowd numbered well over seven hundred. Under the direction of J. B. Pritchard, shepherd of the college flock, Colie demonstrated how the sheep could take care of sheep under any conditions. The colie had been trained by Mr. Pritchard and at his call took the sheep from one end of the campus to the other, at no times running but fast enough to cause the cheering. Grouping, leading, driving and feeding, was demonstrated by the dog, who handled the job like an old timer.

Basket Lunch at Noon.

At noon a basket lunch was on the programme and scattered under shade trees, parked in automobiles, and about the steps of buildings, the two thousand or more hungry humans enjoyed a lunch that only the New England housewife knows how to put up. The dining hall was closed for the day and the only eat by the time the last mouthful had been down any chief who could count the quantity of food consumed would have thought an army was camped at the college.

Livestock Parade.

Following the address of the afternoon delivered by Mr. Strivings, every person able to walk traveled to the campus once more to witness the parade of live stock and the sight of prize horses and cattle exhibited brought forth many a remark of admiration as those in line most noted slowed and proudly passed about the ring. Some of those exhibited were valued at fancy figures and the amount announced brought forth gasps from many in the crowd. Among the best were:

Dragon, Jr.—A six-year-old Percheron stallion, sired by the International Grand Champion, Dragon. His dam is a daughter of the late George Stimpson, champion of New England at the Eastern States Exposition, 1917; also champion stallion open class, at the New England fair, 1918.

Howie's Mintmaster—Champion Ayrshire bull, at 1917 National Dairy Show and the sire of champions. Leased from Wendover Farms, Bernardville, New Jersey. His sire was Howie's No. 1 Dorinda Storrs De Kol, Holstein cow. Is a daughter of No. 18. Her junior four-year-old record is 18,023 pounds of milk and 624 pounds fat. With her dam and grand-dam holds the three-generation production record of the state. At the mock auction held Wednesday a price of \$2800 was set on this cow being the highest set during the auction.

An address by Sara Lo Arnold, dean of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., was heard by the audience, and was followed by Aunt Dinah's Party, put on by Rev. George B. Gilbert, Episcopal missionary in Middlesex county. This was followed by a real old fashioned country social held in which games were played and many an old memory refreshed.

Friday's Program.

The breed associations will tell about four different breeds at their meetings in the afternoon in the tent near the dairy building. The speakers will be: S. Woodruff of Guilford, president, and Walter S. Cook of Litchfield secretary, will pilot the Guernsey Association meeting. C. E. Hough of Washington, president, will take charge of the Jersey meeting. Prominent speakers will be on the programme, among them R. R. Graves, experimental breeding investigation, dairy division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

The Greaves Association.

Those interested in pig hogs or swine will meet at 9:30 in the armory to hear C. L. Colton, deputy commissioner of domestic animals, Hartford, Conn., speak on Hog Cholera and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Professor Tomhave will speak on Eastern Hog Management and a trip will be made to the piggery.

Sheep Breeders Association.

The sheep breeders will meet at the armory at 1:30 o'clock and three addresses will be made concerning sheep industry following which a sheep drive will take place.

Speakers will be Henry Dorrance, president of the association, D. E. McEwen, of Alloway Lodge Stock Farm of London, Ontario, Canada, and G. H. Bedell, of the bureau of animal industry of Washington, D. C.

The Barbecue.

At 5 o'clock members of the Sheep Breeders association and their guests will enjoy a barbecue, this ending the sessions with the exception of motion pictures in the evening.

HAVILAND CLASS ENJOYS OUTING AT HAMPTON

The members of the Haviland class of the United Brethren enjoyed a delightful outing Wednesday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen of Hampton. Fourteen members of the class were present at the gathering.

The party took the trolley to Wilmantic where an auto bus provided by Mr. Allen conveyed them to Hampton, a ride of fourteen miles. A dinner was provided by the hostess, the tables being spread under the trees. Following a trip to various points of interest, tea was served and a social hour of music and song was enjoyed. A raising vote of thanks was given the host and hostess just before the party left for home. They arrived back in this city about 8:45 o'clock.

In the City Court.

With Attorney Traver Brince presiding over the city court as acting judge on Thursday two cases were presented. One man from Montville charged with intoxication was fined and paid the court \$18.50.

James Sangemano, charged with stealing silverware, clothing and shoes from the City Lunch, was treated leniently and fined \$10, his bill being \$21.49 which he paid. James had been an employe at the lunch room and had severed his connections with the establishment several days ago but taking with him the above mentioned property not his own.

TAFTVILLE

Drs. Susier and Thompson spent Thursday as the guests of the Western Physicians Association at their annual clam bake in Westerly.

MACPHERSON'S "FOR QUALITY"

This Is Our Annual Sale of Men's Panama Hats and you know what that means!

Regular stock, fine qualities, endless variety and behind them the reputation of being hats in every way finer than the same original prices command in any other shop.

\$5.00 HATS NOW \$3.95
\$8.00 HATS NOW \$5.95
\$10.00 and \$12.00 HATS NOW \$8.95

THIS IS THE BEST WE CAN DO AND THE BEST YOU CAN DO!

J. C. MACPHERSON QUALITY CORNER OPPOSITE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK

MORE SOFT COAL IS COMING THIS WAY

The Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, Inc., Hartford, has sent to Secretary Louis M. Crandall of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, an important statement regarding recent developments affecting fuel supply in Connecticut. The statement which is of interest to all consumers of soft coal follows:

Priority Orders—The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued an order effective as of August 2, that soft coal must be transported to New England by rail and water at the rate of approximately 1,250,000 net tons each month. Therefore, this order requires that carriers must forward through tide-water ports for shipment to New England at the rate of 1,250,000 tons of coal monthly following the schedule:

New York, 250,000 tons; Philadelphia, 100,000 tons; Baltimore, 250,000 tons; Norfolk, 100,000 tons.

Embargo Other Coal—This order further states that carriers are authorized and directed to place an embargo on the supply of cars for and the movement of all other bituminous coal in car loads to any other destination following the schedule of cars to any consignee or destination he desires. In other words, after the producer or shipper load the number of cars required by the commission for the day to ship the remainder of the day to whomever he chooses.

Reconsignment—Coal that is consigned under this order shall not be subject to reconsignment except under a permit issued by representatives of the commission and when such coal is to be reconsigned to one of the ports mentioned above.

At the carriers are required to transport 1,250,000 tons of coal each month to ports mentioned above, they will be obliged to give New England coal, for transportation by water, preferential treatment thereby following the schedule of cars to any consignee or destination he desires. In other words, after the producer or shipper load the number of cars required by the commission for the day to ship the remainder of the day to whomever he chooses.

Several speakers of the Norwich Christian Endeavor Union will meet at the Leffingwell Baptist church, Saturday afternoon and evening. A special programme is being arranged for the afternoon session which begins at three o'clock. Services in the evening are at seven-thirty.

Grawold Postmaster Recovers. Jonas L. Herbert of Griswold, for twenty or more years the efficient and obliging postmaster at Voluntown has recovered sufficiently from a serious surgical operation, as to be able to walk to that village a day recently, a distance of over a mile from his home.

TAFTVILLE BOY ENLISTS IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

Ludger Joseph Peltier, residing in Taftville, has enlisted in the navy, enlisting station, 4 Bank street, New London. Peltier applied for enlistment some few months ago and was rejected for being under weight but when he walked into the recruiting station the other day he had plenty of weight to spare.

Enlistments are now open to young men between the age of 17 and 35 with the choice of any trade school that they may wish to go to. The navy is the largest institution in the world and offers all young men that enlist their choice of the 57 trades that the navy offers.

There is no limit to the advancement in the navy and there is always plenty of room at the top for further advancement. A two, three or four year enlistment in the navy includes a \$100 clothing allowance, free medical attention, free dental treatment, board, lodging, athletics, travel and privilege of retiring after 16, 20 or 30 years service on one third, one-half and three-quarters pay. Now is the time for you to get in on the ground floor. Call or write to the Navy Recruiting Station, 4 Banks Street New London, Conn.

LEBANON WOMAN HELD FOR WHITE SLAVERY

County Detective Jackson traced an adulterous pair to New York state and arrested them for white slavery and they are held there for extradition, says the New London Globe. The couple are Frederick Prieze and Jennie Alice Brewster and their home is in Lebanon, in this state. Mrs. Brewster deserted her husband, William Brewster, and three children though she did take two of their offspring with her. The couple were arraigned before Judge Brown at Somers, N. Y., and held for release to the authorities of Connecticut.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

PROVERB—He that defers his charities till his death is rather liberal of another man's than his own.

August Blanket Sale

Our Annual Sale of Blankets is now in progress to continue and include Saturday, August 14th. The Blankets bought in this sale were bought and delivered months ago, thereby enabling us to offer them at fully 25 per cent less than today's values. Following is a brief list of the values offered:

- One case of Cotton Blankets, gray and white, with colored borders—August Sale Price \$1.94
One case of Cotton Blankets, gray and white, with contrasting borders, full size, regular value \$4.00—August Sale Price \$2.94
40 pairs of Woolnap Blankets, gray and white, with pink and blue border effects, regular value \$5.00—August Sale Price \$3.94
50 pairs of assorted plain white and gray Woolnap Blankets, assorted colorings, regular value \$6.00—August Sale Price \$4.94
45 pairs of high grade Woolnap Blankets, warm and fleecy, gray and white, regular value \$7.50—August Sale Price \$5.94
One case of Woolnap Plaid Blankets, in assorted color combinations—August Sale Price \$5.94
39 pairs of white Wool Blankets, size 60x80, pink and blue borders, regular value \$7.50—August Sale Price \$5.94
35 pairs of gray and white Wool Blankets, large size, regular value \$10.50—August Sale Price \$7.94
25 pairs of gray and white Wool Blankets, regular value \$12.50—August Sale Price \$9.94
25 pair of Wool Plaid Blankets, assorted color combinations, regular value \$12.50—August Sale Price \$9.94

Blankets Reserved Until Wanted

In order that everyone may have an opportunity to share in this money-saving occasion, we will upon payment of a reasonable deposit, store any Blankets bought during this sale until they are wanted.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Australia has only three Sunday papers. Storms are unknown in East Turkistan. There are only five physicians in the whole of Montenegro.

Aromatic honey exceled in no other locality is produced by the bees of Malita. Typhus is raging in the famine areas of Europe, there being 250,000 cases in Poland alone.

Red-haired persons are said to be less liable to baldness than those with hair of any other color. The number of employe in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania is given as 147,863 and in the bituminous region as 172,690.

Ernest Brown, a fourteen-year-old pilot in the English, is missing to have been appointed parish clerk in recognition of his services to the church during the war. Ivor Novello, composer of the popular "Keep the Home Fires Burning," has deserted his home fire and his music for the time being in order to become a motion picture actor.

The island of Marken in Holland was once wholly submerged but it has risen from the water and is now a thrifty settlement of fishermen. The water is kept back by means of dykes and sea walls. William Thorne, laborer, M. P., began to earn his own living at an earlier age than any other member of the house of commons. At the tender age of six Thorne began work as a lather boy in a barber shop.

Frederick Harrison, English journalist and philosopher, is close to his ninetieth year, yet his handwriting is firmer than that of many a man of half his age, and he still contributes trenchant articles to reviews and magazines.

The big elephant Jumbo was brought to the United States in 1850 and exhibited with Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson's circus until 1885. He was killed at St. Thomas, Ontario, by a Grand Trunk railroad train on September 15, 1885.

Lord d'Abernon, who has been appointed British ambassador to Berlin, was financial adviser to the Egyptian government, 1813-89, during which period he enjoyed the reputation of bathing in milk and sleeping in a mask and wearing kid gloves.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Going to have a quick trip captain." "Well, I'm going to speed up until I get to the three-mile limit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The demobilized army doctor closed the bedroom door reverently and faced his colleague with a sober nod of the head. "He's gone," he said. "Nothing more to be done except paint him with crayon, balling fluid and mark him Heaven."—Lions Sector.

"Gasoline continues to smell worse." "It improves financially, if that's what you mean. Every time he meets me he generally manages to borrow a sovereign."—Caretta (Rio de Janeiro).

"Who's the congressman who looks so important?" "He's an obstructionist who makes a point of order on anything that looks like progress."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Have you bought a car?" "Why no," answered Mr. Pewscade. "Why do you ask?" "I noticed a smart coupe standing in front of your door Monday morning." "A handsome consignment to call for our clothes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mrs. Witherby—Have you any change? "I'm going down town to buy some groceries." Witherby—Here are some \$100 bills. They are all the small change I happen to have."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you in favor of votes for women?" "Why ask such a question at this late day?" "I'm required Senator Sorghum in return. "How can a statesman hope to get 'em if he isn't in favor of 'em."—Washington Star.

President of Prisoners' Aid Society (to discharged burglar) What can we do for you, man? Have you any plans for the future? "Burglar—Thank you, kindly Ma'am. I have plans in regard to two banks and a jeweler's—Gorsaren (Christianity).

Fate of Leagues. The Iroquois Indian league, we read, was the first league of nations. And nothing left of it now but the reservations—Boston Transcript.

MIDSUMMER

A golden strangeness through the night is shed When Summer merges into harvest-time; The white moon ripens to a globe of red And human blood grows quick for love of crime— The sanguine sphere has swung too close to earth And flushed the lucent dews of dusk with wine. A sudden madness mingles with men's mirth And pagan fancies walk the wild moonshine.

Exchange.

Grandmother's Marmalade. YOUR GROCER SELLS IT. MADE BY THE WHIPPLE CO. NANTUCKET - MASS.