

Condition of 14 Years Standing Removed By Cinot

Mrs. Bertha Weiss of 88 Park Street, Hartford, tells how CINOT restored her after 14 years acute suffering.

The testimonials from grateful people who have suffered for years and thought that there was no relief are beginning to come in very fast and are being published each and every day a different one. Mrs. Weiss says:

"For the past 14 years I have been suffering from the effects of a fall the pain affected my back and was almost unbearable at times. I could not sit in any position without terrible pain and would have to lie down to obtain comfort. I had no appetite and on account of my age being 78 years of age, I figured I would have to grin and bear my troubles. I heard of CINOT and have taken it, and can truthfully say that at the present time it is the first time in 14 years that I have been free from pain and I heartily praise CINOT.

CINOT is being demonstrated in Norwich by an expert at the H. M. Leroy Drug Store, 288 Main St. It is also for sale in Danville, Vt., at the H. M. Leroy Drug Store, in Greenfield Station, Norwich, B. F. Fisher & Son, in East City, by Chas. R. Carey, in Central Village, by H. Elmer Lewis, in Plainfield, by the Metzger Pharmacy, in Baltic by The Baltic Pharmacy, in Mesopot by J. W. Tucker, in Danville by Burroughs Pharmacy, in Putnam by J. F. Donahue, and can be obtained at all first class druggists.

DOLLAR DAY MADE BIG BUSINESS FOR NORWICH STORES Dollar Day in Norwich on Saturday filled the streets and the stores with crowds of shoppers and the merchants who were united in the value-giving event for their customers all united in saying that the day had been one of big business for them.

All day long the trolley line brought into the city shoppers from all over eastern Connecticut and the outgoing trips in the latter part of the day carried the returning crowds with their arms full of bundles. The customers who made the trip to this trading center at the end of the state found that the Norwich stores had lived up to their promise to make Dollar Day well worth a visit here.

Father Broderick's Brother Injured. Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, assistant pastor of St. Peter's church, Hartford, was one of those who received minor injuries Saturday in a railroad accident at Meriden, where a locomotive engineer was killed and half a dozen or more persons injured. Father Broderick is a brother of Rev. J. H. Broderick, pastor of St. Patrick's church, this city.

Sales Manager—Well, Jobbie, how did that last prospect turn out? Vacuum Cleaner—Candidate—the original Mrs. Gaspard, the well-known misers worst half! That dame let me demonstrate the machine till I made her best rug look like new and then all I got was a demand for a quarter of a dollar to pay for electricity she estimated I'd used.—Buffalo Express.

Founder of The Anti-Saloon League

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder and associate general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, who states that the league has not yet taken its stand in the coming campaign. The attitude of the league will be decided in Columbus, Ohio, at meeting of the organization's Executive Committee.

Announcement of the selection of Assistant United States Attorney General. The new federal court building in Hartford is to be completed in the fall. The new federal court building in Hartford is to be completed in the fall.

Armory Garage

The Garage operated by Fred Pointkowski, at 319 Franklin Street, Norwich, has been sold to the undersigned and will be conducted under the name of the Armory Garage. We are capable of repairing any make of cars or trucks. The confidence of the people of Norwich and vicinity is respectfully solicited.

F. G. PIEPER B. T. MULVANEY "You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Worst." No Salad Complete Without Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise THUMM'S DELICATESSEN STORE 49 Franklin Street

PERSONALS

Philip P. Leoney left Sunday for a week's visit to Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. George Malcolm, Miss Dorothy Malcolm and Miss Ann Erickson of this city spent the week-end at Savin Rock.

Miss Ella A. Fanning of Church street has left to spend the next two weeks at Block Island with relatives from New York. Miss Eleanor Penton of Claremont avenue has returned to her home after spending a two weeks' vacation at Fishers Island.

Miss Helen E. Risley and George A. Risley, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Euggie Leonard at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Mrs. John Quinlan of Chestnut street and her guest, Miss Emily Desmond, of Boston, are at Newport and Block Island, for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Simpson and daughter Dorothea of McKinley avenue have returned after two weeks' stay at their cottage at Niantic.

Mrs. William J. Adams and daughter Bernice of New Haven have returned home after being guests at the summer home of Frederick Johnson, Hilltop, North Franklin.

Under the direction of Allan K. Macdonald, the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. boys who are camping at Camp Massapeack at Gardner's Lake are practicing hard for the minstrel show they are to give in this city, which is the first time one of their minstrel shows will be given here.

The Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Boys Camp has been located on Gardner's Lake for the last fifteen years. During that time, the Camp has grown in size and reputation. The Camp now has about one hundred and forty boys, and it is training them along the paths of good American citizenship, so that they will be credited to their country when they become men.

The proceeds of a fine performance will go to the Camp fund, and will be put into improvements for the Camp, so that the campers can have bigger and better opportunities during the summer months.

Choice flowers for funerals, also wedding bouquets, Hunt's Greenhouses, Phone 1130—adv.

Fishing around Crescent Beach at present is better than ever, according to reports of the fishermen. Every day there are hundreds of men at the fishing hook and many large catches have been reported.

Bolton will celebrate its bi-centennial September 3, 4, 5, and although the town will not really have attained its centenary until October 5, the townspeople decided to observe the great event in September.

Miss Rebecca Affachner of New York has been engaged as superintendent of the new school building at Meriden, Conn. She succeeds Charles Margard, who resigned last June after three years of service to study at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Stafford Worsted Mill, which has been partly running since a week ago, is expected to be in full operation by Monday morning. It had been closed for three weeks. The Phoenix Woolen Company's mills, one in Hydeville and one in Orcuttville, are still closed.

Miss Edith Fordor of Liverpool has been elected to the position of secretary of the Young Women's League of New Haven which she met while doing war work. Miss Fordor is the niece of Mr. Doosier of Liverpool, one of the pioneer motion picture theater owners in England.

Bids submitted to the Navy Department by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company of Bridgeport, and the New London Ship and Engine Company of Groton, for construction of six submarines, cost about \$4,500,000 each, were opened by Secretary Daniels.

The season at Niantic is in full swing and the largest number of people in the history of the beach is now here. The demand for reservations during August is the greatest that many had to be turned away and were forced to go to some other beach for vacations.

Community sale at Gale's Ferry clubhouse Wednesday, Aug. 25, afternoon and evening. Fancy articles, home cooked foods, ice cream, tea, sandwiches, etc. If rainy sale will be held next fair day.—Adv.

Workmen for the F. E. Patterson Co. of Norwich have started the cutting of 60,000 feet of lumber for the Max Peltier house, to be located near the corner of the Popponook road. Several carloads of material are expected to arrive from Pennsylvania soon.

Special meeting of K. of C. Athletic Ass'n. tonight 8:30. Important business.—adv.

The "Spanish prisoner letter," famous as a study in the history of the century ago, is being revived, and a number of Connecticut people are receiving the letter urging them to help the "prisoner" recover his supposed securities and share with him his mythical wealth.

Connecticut's total population under the decennial census now being compiled is approximately 1,242,465. The state, therefore, stands entitled to a new representative in congress, and in that event will regain the six-man delegation it had in the national house of representatives a century ago.

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James J. Walsh, internal revenue collector for Connecticut, has formally seized the breweries of the Connecticut Breweries Company, Eckhart Brothers and the Home Brewing Company. These plants were closed by William M. McCarthy, of Boston, supervising prohibition enforcement officer of New England.

Margaret Anderson, 5-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson of Station 8, was struck on Thursday evening by an automobile driven by James A. Turnbull, secretary of the Northern Connecticut Light & Power Company of Thomaston, died at the Hartford hospital Friday night.

The next legislature will be asked to appropriate \$125,000 to cover two years acres of salt marsh along the Connecticut shore (some 6,000 acres already partly drained), after which it is calculated \$25,000 a year maintenance will result in practically putting an end to the mosquito nuisance and peril resulting from the swamp fiasquito.

FUNERAL. Mrs. Vincent Sterling. Funeral services for Matilda Kunick, wife of Vincent Sterling of South Coventry were held from the chapel rooms of Henry Allen & Son Company 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. There was an attendance of relatives and friends. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Daniel P. Sullivan was celebrant of the requiem mass. Relatives acted as bearers and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Sterling, who was 34 years of age, died in this city following a lingering illness. She leaves her husband, her mother and two brothers. There are other relatives.

Charge it to the Weather. In this weather many a person doesn't like to start anything he can't quit.—Arkansas News Gazette.

CLARK AND MRS. A. L. WHITNEY

WON TWO BOBBIE DIVISIONS

Eddie Clark of Springfield, Mass., won the national roque championship in the first division Saturday night on the Rockwell street grounds and Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Portland, Me., took first place in the second division, each winning by breaking the tie that resulted from the tournament play of the scheduled games.

When the schedule was finished late Saturday afternoon, there was a triple tie for first place in the first division with Clark, C. G. Williams of Washington and E. W. Robinson of Mansfield. Clark won the tie by defeating Robinson by defeating him in the first game of the play-off and the final decision lay between Clark and Williams, who agreed to play the record 3 to 1 in the championship. They started their games about 8:30 at night with a small gallery to watch the play.

Clark was in top notch form and ran out the tournament by hitting two games straight and not allowing Williams a wicket in either game. In fact Williams never got the balls and the few shots he had were desperate attempts to get away from the perfect way in which Clark kept him tightly tied up to one arch or another.

In the first game Clark made a run of the grounds with each ball, finishing the second game with a 100. At the start of the second game Williams won the string and the first shot and just failed of getting the balls by a hair. Clark's first shot missed the ball, but he was in luck, as he carried around the border and hit the opponent ball in the opposite corner. From then on he never lost control and ran the game out in short order, though Williams kept the opponent's ball within an inch of giving him the balls and a chance to do some playing. As it was, the Washington man's part in both games was confined merely to sitting on the bench watching his opponent play faultless roque.

In the second division first place was also decided at night, when Mrs. Whitney played off with F. J. Williams of Williams. She got the balls on her first shot down the side and made a few arches before she lost them. Mrs. Williams made a few arches but then left. Mrs. Whitney won an open shot on the right and then advanced her ball and got the balls again and advanced her prospects before Williams once more got control of the spheres. It was nip and tuck to the finish before Mrs. Whitney finally won and took first place in the second division, the first time that a woman player has achieved this honor in the third division. Levi Tabbot of this city took first place with a clean string of three games.

The following was the final standing in the two divisions:

Table with 2 columns: Division, Name, Won, Lost. First Division: Eddie Clark (11-1), C. G. Williams (10-2), E. W. Robinson (9-3), Gerald Brassell (9-2), W. A. Rounds (5-4), J. C. Kirk (4-5), Louis Stockwell (4-6), J. D. Miner (4-6), W. L. Robinson (2-8). Second Division: Mrs. A. L. Whitney (10-2), F. J. Williams (9-3), Richard Peale (8-3), W. T. Sullivan (7-4), Irving Minot (6-5), A. N. Griffin (6-4), M. T. Reeves (5-5), Ray Hixcox (5-5), James Brassell (4-7), C. M. Crowell (2-7), C. M. Thompson (1-10), S. B. Prentice (1-10).

WEDDINGS

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bliven at 28 Connell street on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Henry H. Rosoff of Colorado and Miss Ruth W. Blair of this city were united in marriage by Rev. Joseph Selden. Members of the immediate families were present and the couple were married in a simple ceremony at the residence of the bride and groom left by automobile for Springfield, Mass., from whence they will go to their new home in Colorado, stopping at points of interest en route.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of 50 Sunnyside avenue. She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., but has lived practically all of her life here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Rosoff of Delores, Col., and has just received his honorable discharge after serving three years and six months in the U. S. navy. He has been stationed at the submarine base in New London for some time.

Lois Renaux of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Renaux of this city were married Saturday by Rev. J. Edred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the evening at the rectory on Otis street.

OBITUARY Mrs. James N. Worcester. Frances Bentley Worcester, widow of Rev. James N. Worcester, for many years pastor of the old Sackem street Methodist church, died at her summer home at Gardner Lake on Saturday evening, following an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Worcester had been in failing health for the past three years but was not critically ill until about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Worcester was in her 90th year and her health had been exceptional up to a short time ago. She was born in North Stonington on Oct. 14, 1830, the daughter of George W. and Annie Williams Bentley, who were both natives of North Stonington. Mrs. Worcester's father was a brother of Rev. David Niles Bentley, who was the founder of the Methodist faith in this city. As a young woman she made her home in North Stonington and Norwich, but after her marriage on May 21, 1857, with Rev. James N. Worcester, who was at that time pastor of the Sackem street Methodist church, they resided in several other cities where Rev. Mr. Worcester had pastoral charges. After the death of her husband on May 30, 1873, she returned to North Stonington, where she resided. The greater part of her life in this city has been spent at her home at 89 Asylum street.

Mrs. Worcester was a woman of excellent qualities, kindly neighbor and self-sacrificing friend. It is with a feeling of loss that her many friends in this city learn of her death.

Mrs. Worcester was the last of her family, having outlived her two brothers and sisters, and she is survived by three daughters, Miss Anna Louise Worcester of 89 Asylum street, Miss John C. Morgan of 63 Washington street and Mrs. Ernest A. Rice of Lake Helen, Va.

Appointment for J. C. Keegan. Joseph C. Keegan, for many years connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been made superintendent of the Willimantic district with offices in Danbury. Mr. Keegan, who has been a resident of the West Side, will continue to make his residence in this city.

Coroner Brown's Condition Serious. Coroner Franklin H. Brown, who suffered a shock at his cottage at Gale's Ferry over a week ago, continues in a serious condition there. Saturday it was reported that he was unconscious for a large part of the day.

Announce Daughter's Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bellefleur of 210 Hickory street announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Willard Bodell of Flint, Michigan. The marriage will take place about the last of August.

Two Killed by Train. Henry C. Smith, 68, of Wachuset Point, and George H. Dowdson, 65, of Springfield, Mass., were killed Sunday when they were struck by the west-bound Colonial express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Old Lyme. They were walking the tracks across a bridge while a freight train was passing them and the express came from behind and hit them. The bodies were mangled, one being tossed into a creek under the bridge. Medical examiner E. K. Devitt said the deaths were due to fractured skulls.

Motor Trip to Billerica. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Church, Miss Nellie Church and Miss Randolph, motorist of Sunday, to Nutting Lake, Billerica, Mass., leaving Miss Nellie Church there as the guest of her cousins, Mrs. W. C. Goddard and son of Worcester, who are spending a few weeks at their cottage at the lake. The motorists reported that the roads were in good condition.

PERCENT IN POPULATION Eastern Connecticut's population is 184,842, according to figures announced by the census bureau at Washington. This is a gain of 18,569 over the census of 1910, which was 166,273 for the three counties. New London, Windham and Tolland. The gain was a little over 11 per cent.

The census figures for the three counties are as follows: New London 104,611 61,525 Windham 52,815 48,281 Tolland 27,216 26,459 Totals 184,642 166,073

THEATRE MUSICIANS GET \$5 RAISE PER WEEK A new wage schedule for the theatre and movie picture house orchestras in Norwich, which gives a \$5 per week raise over the present rate, was agreed upon between the theatres and the musicians and is to take effect at the beginning of the first full working week in September.

Besides the wage raise there is a cut in the working hours which provides that five and a half hours shall be the regular working time per day for the orchestras and that this shall be divided equally between the theatre and movie orchestras to work at one show is three and a half hours.

RAILROAD BRAKEMAN KILLED Louis Deaulion, 28, a railroad brakeman, was killed by a freight train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad early Sunday morning. The body was found by railroad men. His home was in St. Albans, Vt.

Slight Rainfall Sunday. The early Sunday morning rainfall was measured by Charles W. Buxton, supervisor of the water department, amounted to .15 of an inch. This makes the total for this month to date 4.07 inches.

PROPOSE TO GET RID OF MOSQUITOES IN CONNECTICUT

War on the mosquito has similar disease breeding insects has been declared by a group of 138 Connecticut leaders in business and professional life who met last week at Pine Orchard, declared that a crisis had been reached. The health and life through the ravages of the pests, and formed a permanent association for their extermination.

Experts from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, who appeared before the association, testified that danger from the insects can be removed and the health of the state will be vastly improved by immediate and energetic action in getting rid of the present unsanitary conditions which they asserted, exist not alone among the seashore and the sheltered inland river courses which protect the disease spreading insects, but which extend to the ponds, lakes and swamps of the interior of the state.

Cases of the children who have died the past few weeks because of the effects of the bite of a mosquito or similar insect were quoted as creating the need for instant action. Doctors Edward H. Jenkins, W. E. Britton and Samuel S. Stealy of the experiment station bore evidence to the danger of life and health because of the poisonous insects which have been allowed to breed and spread their contagion in all parts of the state, starting from the undrained land.

The association voted to appoint an executive committee to outline the most effective means for reducing the evil, thus greatly bettering the health of the state by reducing, if not exterminating, the insect evil as well as by such other means as experts advised. The association will issue an appeal to the entire state to realize the gravity of the situation and join the crusade. Every community will be asked to consider both its interest in the disease breeding areas infested by the insects and to grapple with the problems which are peculiar to itself. Local auxiliaries will be formed in many places to supplement the state activities of the general association. Meantime, such organizations as the state department of health and the state board of health are urged to operate in an attempt to solve the specific problems which have already arisen.

Of these the most immediate are the drainage of marshy and swampy land. The present season, which has witnessed the most excessive rainfall in years, has caused the insects to swarm on both the seashore and in the interior, as evidenced epidemics of sickness and caused several deaths which have been directly due to mosquito or other insect bites.

Business and professional men who have been impressed by the acute situation has determined to subdue the insect evil. It was developed that natural gases in Canada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas have 1 per cent, and sometimes more of helium, and several processes were working out similar to those for obtaining liquid helium.

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The commercial production of helium has been stimulated by the need of a substitute for hydrogen, which is so highly inflammable that its value for military purposes in dirigibles and kite balloons is gravely impaired. Although the substitution of helium for this purpose entails a loss of 7 per cent in lifting power, this is more than compensated for by the elimination of all risk of fire and explosion. Helium suffers less loss by diffusion than hydrogen and cannot be made to burn or explode under any conditions.

The relative cheapness of hydrogen is still a limitation on the use of helium for airships, says a bulletin of the National Bank of Commerce, for the cost of hydrogen used by the air service during the war averaged 10 cents per cubic foot, and it can now be had for considerably less than that. The secretary of the navy recently asked congress to prohibit the exportation of helium, indicating that the foreign market is likely to absorb our supply if not held in check.

Oblong Trees A method of growing square trees has been discovered by the School of Forestry at Cambridge, England. Such trees have not yet been grown on a commercially profitable scale, but one specimen of the oblong tree exists in the school and it is said to have helped in the discovery of the secret of such growth. The trunk is 30 inches wide by 2 inches thick and is more like and artificially cut board than a tree trunk.

Its curious shape was due to no more than a little bruse or two which persuaded it to grow more vigorously in one direction and not at all in any other. A similar bruse on another trunk made it grow in the shape of a beautifully patterned wood, vastly harder than the normal tree, in spite of the fact that it grew very much more quickly.

Other discoveries and experiments prove that an artistic bruse, it may be no more violent than strong pressure with the finger tips, can make a tree expand in a desired direction, just as an insect bite or a sharp blow can create a curl or a leaf.

Pennsylvania's Big Apple Crop. Pennsylvania's apple crop will run over 15,000,000 bushels, according to a statement issued by the statistical bureau of the department of agriculture based upon reports from state crop reporters in 1919 county made as of Aug. 1. The 1919 crop was estimated at 7,614,000 bushels. The increase in prospects for this year with last year is general and the yield will be closer to a full crop than for years.

The Aug. 1 estimate of the peach crop calls for 1,421,000 bushels against 914,000 in 1919. The southern Pennsylvania counties being able to show an unusually fine yield. The year crop estimate is given as 67,000 bushels against 300,000 in 1919.

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YOUNG—Entered into rest, Aug. 22, 1920, at the home of her mother, George H. Young, Tatfield, Miss Elizabeth Young, aged 87 years, 7 months, 19 days. Services at her late home, Slater avenue, Tatfield, Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 4 o'clock. Burial in Newton, Mass.

DANIELSON—Danishon Sunday, Aug. 22, 1920. Catherine Ely Danielson, at her home on Maple street. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 25, at her home.

Coal For 150 Years. There is comfort, though cold comfort it may be, in the announcement that the coal fields of the United States are enough to supply the needs of the country and its fuel needs. But any one who has looked into the matter will grant that not even the remotest generation to which living men and women can have any personal interest in the coal fields of the United States will lack fuel if any reasonable care is

Tree Hall of Fame. The "Vaulting Pole" Cottonwood jumps into the hall of fame for trees, as the National Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., is according to J. J. Tisen, of Norris City, Ill., who makes the nomination, that is just how this tree started.

Hosea Pierce and a boy comrade returned from the War of 1812 to their homes, near Norris City, Ill., says the American Forestry Magazine in making the announcement. It was in the spring of 1815, and on January of that year they had helped General Jackson whip the British in the battle of New Orleans.

These boys both attended a log-rolling on the old Pierce farm that spring, and as they were returning to their house after their day's work, made a wager who could vault the farthest, using their cottonwood handspikes as vaulting poles. They both left their handspikes sticking in the soft earth where they had vaulted, and during the spring rains of 1812 they both took root and lived.

One of these trees died about ten years ago, but the other is still living and is 105 years old. This tree has a peculiar base on account of the unusual manner of planting; is about thirty feet in circumference, 175 feet high, and has a very large hollow in the base of the tree which has been used as a housing for setting hens, a kennel for dogs and is always a fine playhouse for children.

Lowered by Fellinger, who now plays about this tree is a distant relative of the fifth generation in this gallant patriot, Hosea Pierce, who helped the great General Jackson "kick" the British out of New Orleans. There is a tree with a history near you? If so the American Forestry Association wants its nomination for the hall of fame.

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When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink INSTANT POSTUM "There's a Reason"

Advertisement for Instant Postum featuring a testimonial about health and cost, and the slogan "There's a Reason".

YOUR FUTURE

Your future is in your own hands. Opportunity is apt to treat you shabbily if you trust too much to chance and good luck. Why not let us fit you for a good position where you will be favored by the comforts that you crave? You know we can help you — why hesitate? Why not say, "I will start my course at the Commercial School today."

Keep on reading Mr. Educator Talks

Advertisement for Commercial School, featuring a cartoon character and text about educational opportunities.

Helium in Natural Gas. Helium up to April, 1919, a laboratory curiosity, not more than a hundred cubic feet having been prepared, and that at a cost of about \$1,700 to produce a cubic foot, increased in output in that year to a point where it was being produced in Texas alone at the rate of 8,000 cubic feet a day. There is now nearing completion a factory with a \$1,700,000 plant as the result of the government's experiments during the war.

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Coal For 150 Years. There is comfort, though cold comfort it may be, in the announcement that the coal fields of the United States are enough to supply the needs of the country and its fuel needs. But any one who has looked into the matter will grant that not even the remotest generation to which living men and women can have any personal interest in the coal fields of the United States will lack fuel if any reasonable care is

Commissioner substandardizes his report by quotations and references to supreme court decisions in the cases of Swanson vs. Latham & Crane, Marchant vs. The Lynch Realty Co., Luis vs. Fred T. Lay Co., and Flanagan vs. Richards.

RAILROAD BRAKEMAN KILLED Louis Deaulion, 28, a railroad brakeman, was killed by a freight train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad early Sunday morning. The body was found by railroad men. His home was in St. Albans, Vt.