PROBABLY FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Norwich Bulletin.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1920.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

Winds off the Atlantic coast, North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras will be west winds with fair weather Wednesday.

For New England east New York: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Moderate temperature.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records, reported from changes in temperature and the barometric readings Tuesday:

7 a. m.	60	30:40
12 m.	74	30:40
6 p. m.	62	30:40

Highest 74, lowest 60.

Predictions for Tuesday: Rain, followed by clearing.

Tuesday's weather: Early morning showers, followed by cloudy.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.
(New Time.)

Day.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	High Water.	Moon Rises.
	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6	6.19	7.14	6.39	12.49
7	6.20	7.12	7.43	Morn.
8	6.21	7.11	9.47	1.52
9	6.22	7.09	10.47	2.53
10	6.23	7.07	11.44	4.12
11	6.24	7.06	Aft.	5.21
12	6.25	7.04	1.07	Sets.

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

TAFTVILLE

In the Sacred Heart church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. U. O. Bellerose united in marriage, Noe Isadore Caron of Baltic and Miss Josephine Marie Molleur of 49 Providence street. They were attended by Louise Molleur, a sister of the bride, as her maid, and William Caron, a brother of the groom, was the best man. The bride was gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid wore a peach colored gown with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after which the wedded couple left on tour, taking in New York state and city. The presents were many and beautiful.

The groom is the son of Noe and Rose A. Bourget Caron and was born in Baltic. He is connected with the Connecticut Popcorn Mfg. Co., located in Norwich. The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Alexina Molleur. She was born in this village.

Dance tonight, Casino, Jewett City. Morey's Jazz band.—adv.

Daniel McSheffery has returned from New Bedford after a few days' stay.

Jack Chance has returned after spending the holidays at Artic, R. I.

Joseph Elliot has returned from a visit in Providence.

Edward Sigrist and Louis Wohlleben who were camping up the river near the Scotland dam have returned home.

Meeting of Taftville Athletic association Thursday at 5 p. m.—adv.

The schools in the village will start their fall session today.

Samuel Marcil has resigned his position with the National Drug Store in Norwich.

The Misses Rose Murphy and Roberta Crowe are entered as students at the Willimantic Normal School for this year.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Mullen spent the holidays at Willimantic.

Followers of the baseball team journeyed with the team to Plainfield on Labor Day to see their team play Plainfield.

VISITED ANCESTOR'S GRAVE IN BOLTON CENTER CEMETERY

Mrs. Calvin Wilcox of Norwich has returned from attending the bi-centennial at Bolton Center, and from a visit with her son, Calvin Jr. and his wife and daughter Helen, at Groton.

When at Bolton Center she visited the graves of her Hammond ancestors, one being Elijah Hammond, who built a church on Bolton Hill, on a site selected by himself, and in the row of graves is his wife, Mary (Kingsbury) who was a granddaughter to Deacon Joseph and Love (Ayers) Kingsbury who came from Haverhill, Mass., to West Farms, Norwich (now Franklin). Nathaniel, son of Elijah and Mary, sleeps by his father, and was a soldier in the Revolution, and had charge of supplies for soldiers' families. His second wife, Mrs. Eleanor (Olmsted) (Burr Hammond is ancestress to Mrs. Wilcox. Her grave stone is of the same pattern as her husband's, and all are on the front row of the old cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox plucked a yarrow leaf from Nathaniel's grave having in mind the palm of victory, selecting a flower from each of the other three graves as fancy suggested.

Old Baseball Player Visits Here.

Joe Harrington of Boston, who belonged to the Norwich league baseball team twenty years ago, was a visitor here Tuesday. He played third base on the Norwich nine in the seasons of 1900, 1901 and 1902 and says he hasn't touched a baseball since he dropped professional baseball then.

STUNTS IN THE AIR THRILL CROWD ON SECOND DAY OF COUNTY FAIR

The most thrilling aeroplane exhibition ever seen in Norwich was that given by Lieut. Mark Hogue, an ex-army officer, who served overseas with Uncle Sam's army during the world war, and Prof. Harold D. Cates, the daring balloonist, just after Prof. Cates had made a double parachute drop from the balloon at the county fair late Tuesday afternoon.

It was without exception the most daring feat ever attempted at the Norwich fair grounds. Prof. Cates' parachute drop from the top of the plane and Lieut. Hogue's startling nose dives, fearful glides from dizzy heights and numerous other hair-raising stunts high in the heavens will long linger in the minds of the thousands that eagerly, almost fearfully, watched the 'plane as it sped with lightning speed back and forth across the fair grounds.

About 5.20 o'clock the big balloon majestically arose from its moorings in the race track infield, carrying its lone passenger, Prof. Cates, hundreds of feet into the air. Borne by the breeze, it took a northeasterly course and when about 1,500 feet above terra firma Prof. Cates cut loose. Had the balloon gone higher it would have been possible for the balloonist to make his triple parachute drop, but as it was he made only two drops.

Prof. Cates landed near the fair grounds and a waiting automobile picked him up and sped back to the grounds and then on to the open lot to the southwest of the fair grounds, where the aeroplane and its pilot, Lieut. Hogue, were waiting.

Cates Drops from Top of 'Plane.

Loading his parachute on the 'plane, Prof. Cates took his seat with Lieut. Hogue and a few minutes later they were circling above the fair grounds. After circling several times, Prof. Cates, attached to the parachute, climbed from his seat and gained the top of the 'plane. And then a minute of two later, Lieut. Hogue tipped the 'plane sideways and Prof. Cates dropped with sickening speed which was almost immediately arrested by the open parachute. Prof. Cates landed ina tree just outside the fair grounds and quite near the main gate. He slid down from the tree to the ground, 30 feet below, escaping with only a slightly injured hand.

In the meantime Lieut. Hogue was the center of attraction for the big crowd that remained at the grounds after the races for the exhibition.

Hogue Shuts Off Engine.

Rising to a height of hundreds of feet, the daring aviator suddenly shut off the engine and the 'plane then went through all kinds of circles and spins as it rapidly dropped towards the earth. It looked as if Lieut. Hogue had made his last flight, but just as suddenly as the machine had started on its downward course it straightened out, nose pointing to the sky, and was off once more into the heavens.

Lieut. Hogue made several thrilling drops, riding at one time barely 50 feet above the ground. Headed directly toward the ropes and guy lines that hold the balloon in place, he waved his hand to "Scotty," Prof. Cates' assistant. "Look out for the wires,' "He'll hit the ropes," and other startled cries went up from the crowd, but Lieut. Hogue knew what he was doing, for just as it looked as if the 'plane was doomed it suddenly turned its nose skyward and went sailing majestically towards the clouds.

Lieut. Hogue made a special trip from Springfield, Mass., Tuesday afternoon in order that Prof. Cates might made his extra parachute drop. The aviator made the trip from Springfield in about 40 minutes' time, arriving over the fair grounds about half an hour before the balloon ascension. He is in the army officers' reserve.

The crowd at the fair Tuesday was estimated at 7,000. This makes very nearly an attendance of 25,000 people for the two days of the fair, and today's crowd will without doubt send the total attendance well over the 25,000 mark.

Horse Racing.

It was a few minutes past six o'clock before the final heat of the last race of the afternoon was run off. It was a special trot or pace for a purse of $200 and went four heats. Torment Peter Agan, owned by Mr. Mitchell of Montville, taking first money, second money going to Silk Leader, owned by O. A. Steadman of Lafayatte, R. I.

Reward M. Stumbled and Fell

It was in this race that the only mishap of the day occurred. While on the way back from the north turn to make a fresh start in the second heat, Reward M. owned by George Hodge of this city stumbled and fell near the grandstand, throwing the driver off the seat. Fortunately the only damage was a broken check rein and the horse continued in the race after it had been gotten back on its feet and harnessed. The fall delayed the race only two or three minutes.

Leaders Finish Close.

The first event on the card was a 2:18 pace, purse $400. The race went three heats, the leaders finishing close in al three heats. There were only three starters in the race, four horses having been withdrawn. The horses withdrawn were Normandie, S, blk. g., Mr. Smith, Plainfield; Suzella, cr. m, M. W. Johnson, Stepney ,Conn., Bodine, gr g. Williams Bros., Hartford and Lillian L. Chatham, br m. Thomas Lutton, ockville.

The horses finished in one, two three order, first money going to Patsy Chatham, b g., Nelson Fontaine, Taftville; second money to Bacaldine, blk g., O. A. Stedmn, Lafayette, R. I., and third to Wheeler Gentry, ch. g., C. H. Michael, Danielson. The summary:

Patsy Chatham, b. g. Nelson Fontain, Taftville	1	1	1
Bacaldine, blk g, O. A. Steadman, Lafayette, R. I.	2	2	2
Wheeler Gentry, ch g, C. H. Michael, Danielson	3	3	3

Time: 2:22 1-4, 2:24 1-4; 2:23 1-4.

2:18 Trot Goes Four Heats

The 2:18 trot, like the special event, went four heats. Ella Scott, ch m, C. H. Michael, Danielson, winning first money. There were five starters, six horses being withdrawn as follows: Sanihat, F. I. Shares, New Haven; Atlantic Pilot, br s, Richard Williams, Hartford; Silver Springs, b g, Richard Williams, Hartford; The Tank, b g, John A. Pilgard, Hartford; Tracery, br g, John Dennihey, Hartford; Lois Ortolon, ch m, T. E. Murphy, Southbridge, Mass. The race went off in good order, although the drivers had some trouble in getting away. Berkshire Hall, F. I. Shares, New Haven, was ruled out after the third heat, having finished in fifth place in all three heats. The horses finished as follows:

Ella Scott, ch m, C. H. Michael, Danielson	1	4	1	1
Bell-at-Lay, blk m, C. H. Michael, Danielson	2	1	2	2
Liberty Maid, T. F. Murphy, Southbridge, Mass.	4	2	3	3
Nora Setser, John Dennihey, Hartford	3	3	4	4
Bershire Hall, F. I. Shares, New Haven	5	5	5	.

Time: 2:21 1-4; 2:21 1-4; 2:20 1-4; 2:22 1-4.

Special Trot and Pace

The special trot or pace was the last event on the card. Torment carried the first heat, but in the second heat Silk Leader who had been running in second place through the heat, suddenly spurted and pulled ahead of Torment during the last few feet of the heat, coming in ahead of Torment. The horses finished as follows in the four heats

Torment, Peter Agan, Mr. Mitchell, Montville	1	2	1	1
Silk Leader, Maurice, O. A. Steadman, Lafayette, R I.	2	1	2	2
Reward M. by Reward J. Geo Hodge, Norwich	3	3	3	3
King Bee, by Sabel S. Geo. J. Brown, Willimantic	4	4	4	4

Time: 2:22 1-4; 2:27 1-4; 2:41 1-4; 2:21 1-2.

The free vaudeville events, as on Labor Day, were carried out without a hitch, much to the delight of the big crowd. The six big vaudeville attractions were presented between the races and heats. Biss and Hamel again presented their acrobatic act which won them hearty applause from the big crowds.

The Man Bros., as on Labor Day, made a hit with their tight rope act. Theirs is a unique act, seldom seen in Norwich. They have a number of thrilling stunts, including tumbling and somersaults on the rope that never fail to please. The younger of the Man brothers is an adept in tumbling, while the elder exhibits marvelous balancing ability. He turns several complete somersaults, landing safely on the rope each time.

The aerialists, Jack and Kitty DeMarco, made a hit with the audience with their flying trapeze act. They presented a number of difficult stunts Tuesday and were heartily applauded.

The revolving ladder act was one of the several big features of the afternoon. The Dennis Bros. who present the act, whirl around on the ladder at amazing speed while the audience holds its breath in wonder.

The two Carlisles, man and woman in western costume, were seen in their Wild West act, in which they gave their Australian stock whip and rope spinning act. Mr. Carlisle afterwards repeated his lassoing exhibition of Labor Day afternoon in front of the grand stand. He lassoed a running pony around the neck and all four legs.

Dare Devil Ulliven thrilled the audience in his ride against death. Ulliven, who knows no fear, slid down a long wire reaching from a high platform on top of the grandstand to the ground across the race track, gripping in his teeth a leather strap attached to a pulley on the wire. His act is certainly a thriller and one of the best on the programme.

The balloon ascension and parachute drop from the aeroplane brought the day to a close.

The Band Concert

Another well arranged concert program was given by Tubbs' Military Band, John M. Swahn, leader, throughout the afternoon. The programme was a follows:

March—Lincoln Centennial, Sanford
Popular Hits—
Everybody Calls Me Honey.
Sweet and Low
Stop It, Etc. Faster and Fox
Grand Selection—Songs of Ireland Douglass
Fantasia of Southern Plantation Songs Lampe
Operatic—Mlle. Modiste, Victor Herbert
Medley—Introducing
When the Harvest Moon is Shining
When My Baby Smiles at Me
They're All Sweeties Harry Von Tilzer
Waltz—Fascination Grey
American Fantasia—
Gems of Stephen Foster Tobani

Big Athletic Programme Today.

This (Wednesday) afternoon one of the main attractions at the fair will be the foot races which are to be carried out under the direction of Edward J. McKay who has charge of the athletic programme. There is great rivalry in foot races this year as was evidenced by the number of meets that have been held in different parts of the state, and all over the country. Local interest was stirred up in the recent field day that was held in Taftville under the auspices of the Twilight baseball league. The races this afternoon will be the climax of the track year, and will decide the premier honors for runners of this section.

There will be six individual races, and one team race. All the races will be short, and fast, and are scheduled to make a close and exciting finish. The programme for the afternoon is as follows: 100 yard dash, amateur; 100 yard dash, professional; 220 yard dash, amateur; 220 yard dash, professional; 440 yard dash, amateur; 440 yard dash, professional; tug of war, Jewett City vs. Norwich; one-half mile relay.

The 100 yard dash will be one of the most spirited races of the afternoon, due to the fact that the number of entries is large, and the class of runners is among the best. Among the entries is Ray Burke of Greeneville, premier dash man of Holy Cross College who competed in the races at Taftville last Saturday and breasted the tape a few yards ahead of Caron. The other entries are Sharkey of Jewett City, winner of The Bulletin Marathon, Harris, Jeffers, Roy, Guillotte and Dolan of Jewett City, Belair, Mulholland, Masse, Murphy, Lambert, Howarth, Johnson ,Hagen, Biegen, Carter and Morrison of Willimantic. Most of these men are entered for the 220 yard dash also.

In the 440 yard dash the entries include J. F. Lynch of Norwich, quarter-miler of Yale University Murphy of Plainfield, former intercollegiate champion; Biegan of Brown, Sharkey of Jewett City Belair of Taftville, Bass of Vocational school.

The relay race, the star event of the afternoon, will be contested by three teams representing Jewett City, Taftville and Norwich. Manager Hal Chase, athletic director of the Ashland Athletic club of Jewett City, has been training his men for this event and is bringing down some fast and capable runners. Both Taftville and Norwich present a fine array of runners and the race will be hotly contested.

Jewett City's challenge for a tug of war has been accepted by a Norwich team under the direction of Neal Crowley. Neal is considered one of the best captains of a tug of war team in this section, and will be supported by a competent team.

The prizes for the amateur events are medals for the first three places; for the professional events, money prizes will be given consisting of $10, $5, $3, $1. The prize for the relay will be a cup, and the tug of war prize will be a cup. The medals and cups are on exhibition in the window of Ferguson's jewelry store.

Neal Crowley will be the starter and Hal Chase, Harold Robinson Myles E. Standish, E. McKay will act as field judges.

FAIR NOTES.

James Murphy, of 305 Washington street, is certainly no quitter. He has stuck by the fair for thirty-one years, setting a good example to many other gardeners, who might help the vegetable and fruit exhibit if only they took the trouble. This year Mr. Murphy is showing five varieties of fine looking potatoes, two of onions, scipio and lima pole-beans, bonny best tomatoes, beets, carrots, cabbage, Rocky Ford muskmelons, Hubbard, early Dawn and crookneck squashes, fine corn including rice pop-corn, sugar mangels, etc., besides showing quinces and grapes in the fruit department. All are raised on a three-quarter acre garden.

In Class IV, cake, bread and honey, the superintendent is Edward Cook, and the judge, Mrs. James B. Palmer of Lisbon. Fruit, superintendent, Edward Cook; judge, Prof. A. T. Stevens of Storrs; flowers, judge, S. Alpheus Gilbert of Norwich.

In the Maplewood Nursery exhibit, arranged by Fred Oat, fresh flowers are provided daily.

Again this season W. F. Brown is featuring in his exhibit of dahlias the beautiful bloom named in memory of Sergeant-Major Robert O. Fletcher.

BIDS MADE FOR WORK AT THE SUBMARINE BASE

The bureau of yards and docks, navy department, Washington, D. C., has received bids for the construction of walks, storm sewers and railroad tracks at the submarine base. The bids were as follows:

Fox-Reynolds Co., Inc., 51 East 125th street, New York, for entire work, except grading for roads, walks and tracks and installation of tracks south of section A, and concrete road south of section B, $58,492. Excavation, $4 per cubic yard, and $6,645 for installing railroad track south of section A. Time, 125 days.

N. Benvenuti & Sons, New London, $68,971.35; excavations, from $2.25 to $5.25; extra for railroad track, $3,500. Time, 120 days.

Fred D. Miller & Co., 43 Broadway, Norwich, $48,131.82; excavations, from $1.60 to $4; extra for railroad track, $3,-$80.75.

Hyde & Baxter, 1311 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C., $87,900; excavations, $2.50 to $6; extra for railroad track, $4,760.

The contract has not yet been awarded.

MICHAEL KENNEDY FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

Michael Kennedy, 62, was found dead Tuesday morning on the floor of his bedroom at his home, 41 Shapley street, New London. Medical Examiner H. H. Heyer, who examined the body, stated that death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Kennedy had been in feeble health for several months and it is supposed that he dropped dead soon after getting out of bed early in the morning. His body was found by a sister.

Many years ago Mr. Kennedy was a coachman and hack driver, but for several years his health did not permit of his working. He leaves three sisters, with whom he made his home.

Mr. Kennedy drove for a year for F. L. Palmer and before that time for several of the old families in the city. He retired about 15 years ago from active work and stayed in the house nearly all of the time. He grew feeble about five years ago and since then had not left his room except on rare occasions.

CENTRAL'S JITNEYS BOOST FARES AFTER TROLLEYS GO

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Danielson, Sept. 7.—The one-man trolley car that has been in use for several months on the Moosup-Central Village line of the Connecticut company was hauled across the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. tracks at Central Village Tuesday morning, put on the rails of the Danielson line and run up to the carhouse at Dayville, where it will remain for the present. The removal of the car marks the end of trolley service between Moosup and Central Village, where the patronage of the line for months past has not been sufficient to warrant further operation.

As an incident of the suspension of trolley service and the removal of the one car that has been in use on the line, people in that section of the town of Plainfield were treated Tuesday to a boost in jitney fares from a nickel to a dime by operators on a line owned in that town. On the through line to Danielson the jitney charge remains unchanged.

JEWETT CITY MOTORMAN MARRIES WILLIMANTIC GIRL

Charles H. Barber, 27, of Jewett City, who is employed as a mptorman, and Miss Florence Choles, 21, of Willimantic were married in this city on Monday, Aug. 30, by Rev. R. Daniel Trick, pastor of the Federated church in Greeneville. The bride is the daughter of Herbert Choles and has been employed in a mill in Willimantic. The groom is the son of Henry L. Barber and Josephine Moranecy.

WEBSTER COUPLE MARRIED IN THIS CITY SATURDAY

Herbert Buller and Miss Marian Fontaine, both of Webster, Mass., were married in this city last Saturday by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The groom is 29 and was born in Magog, Conn., the son of Edward Buller and Charlotte Allis. He is employed as a textile finisher in Worcester. The bride is a native of Worcester, is 24 years old, and the daughter of Michael Fontaine and Anna Jacob.

Norwich Red Cross Girls.

The Red Cross Bulletin, the weekly of the American Red Cross, published at the headquarters in Washington, prints a picture of Junior Red Cross girls learning to can fruit and make jellies in a school at Norwich, said Tuesday's Hartford Courant. According to the picture, the little girls are neatly clad in white caps and aprons and the kitchen looks to be a model one, but there is nothing to indicate just what kind of fruit is being canned or what jelly is being made. If the picture was taken recently, the chances are that the girls are making apple or crab apple jelly, owing to the abundant apple crop.

EMERSON B. JONES WRITES OF PARIS SIGHT-SEEING

During Tuesday, the following interesting letter was received by Isaac S. Jones, of Washington street, Norwich, from his son, Emerson Brownie Jones, who sailed early in July on Cruiser Frederick for Antwerp, for the Olympic games. The young man was graduated from Norwich Free Academy in 1915, took a year of post-graduate work and then entered Yale, enlisting in the navy at Newport from Yale university at the beginning of the war. His rating is gunner's mate.

After the signing of the armistice, continuing in the naval reserves, he entered the Gleason works at Rochester, N. Y., a big plant where gears of all descriptions are made, and to which plant he will return, when his cruise ends, the latter part of September.

He writes as follows:

Dear Father: Tonight is the last night in Paris and I have had a very wonderful week.

The first day we went to the big Eiffel Tower from which the view is magnificent. Then we saw the Bastille, Notre Dame and the Louvre. That night we went to the Follies-Berjeres, a musical play.

Sunday we visited the Hotel des Invalides, the home for soldiers, also a regiment of active troops is stationed there, and saw countless interesting war relics and trophies captured from the Germans. Also saw Napoleon's tomb.

Last night we had excellent seats at the opera. They gave Thais last night and it was very good. The building itself was impressive and the audience interesting.

Today has been quite a day. We went out to Versailles, where the peace treaty was signed." Saw the hall and the table where it was actually signed, the fountains which gave the signal to the waiting crowds that the Germans had signed. The gardens and palace were beautiful.

Tonight we are resting up for the return trip to Antwerp. We start in the morning and will seemany battle fields on the way back.

I certainly will never forget this trip and I hope that I can come again some time. I have learned a lot and it has done me a world of good, but I sure will be glad to get back.

Loads of love,
EMERSON.

D. A. R. Celebration at Groton.

Member sof the Norwich, Mystic and New London chapters of the D. A. R. attended the celebration Monday afternoon held in Fort Griswold at Groton in honor of the 142d anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and of the 139th anniversary of the battle of Groton Heights. At 4 o'clock Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth of the First Congregational church of New London gave a short address on the life of Lafayette and on the battle of Groton Heights.

Mrs. Robert Bitgood of New London recited a poem written by Miss Frances Caulkins on the condition of New London after the battle.

Baptists to Meet at Quaker Hill.

Baptist churches of this county will be well represented at the annual meeting of the New London Baptist association, which will be held with the Second Waterford church, Quaker Hill, today (Wednesday) and Thursday.

POETRY

THE LIGHT OF NEW YORK FROM THE CONNECTICUT SHORE.

The lamps of one gray steamer, outward bound,
Press through the misty curtains of the night
And leave the gloom yet deeper on the Sound.
Far inland throbs the echo of a train
That beats the wings of its resounding flight
Fierce on its rock cut walls. Then all is still.
But on the western haze what mystic stain
Creeps pale from the black knife ridge of the hill?

From this have hurrying train and vessel fled:
The mirage—like some Vengeance Angel's face—
That marks a place for God—where blazing spread
The lights of that vast city at the sea,
Thrown on her many waters! Yet no trace
Retains that wraith gleam of the fervid glow
Of luring lights in garish mimicry
Of rainbow splendors in the streets below.

But as with hectic brilliance paled to gray,
And all its fevered glory changed to fear,
It meets the livid clouds, so, in that Day
When all the cities of the earth are brought
Beneath the judgment darkened sky, to hear
God's summing up—perchance against that roll
Will show as wan the gorgeous sin they wrought,
Blanched in the wakening of the awful Call.

—Eliot White, in New York Sun and Herald.

DUST.

When I was a child I made mud pies,
The loveliest pies in the world!
They seemed to rise like butterflies,
Each with its edge uncurled.
So, full to the top with childish dreams,
I stuffed the toothsome crust,
And some were filled with chocolate creams,
And some with hope and trust.
Yet I toiled and toiled
To find them spoiled
When they dried and turned to dust.

And so it is with my dreams today,
The loveliest dreams in the world!
From Virelay to far Cathay,
The silver sails unfurled.
They skim the waters of Romance,
Through storms of hate and lust,
To dock at last in the Port of Chance,
Half wrecked and red with rust.
With the fairy gold
That lay in the hold
Crumbled and turned to dust.

So I sometimes think that the Sons o' Men
Are only the dreams of God,
Within His ken of the babe again
Is molded out of the clod.
Among his fellows, lit with fire,
The living dream is thrust,
Yet he be thrilled with high desire,
Or be he meek or just,
The light of grace
Forsakes his face
When the dying dream turns dust.

—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Servant—A poor man is here who has lost a leg, sir.

Absent-minded Professor—Tell him we haven't got it, James.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"Codger is an old fashioned cuss, isn't he?" remarked Blinks.

"He sure is," agreed Binks. "Why, he still refers to woman as the weaker sex."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"This stick of yours is very heavy."

"Yes, mum."

"All wrong. They ought to let the police carry lightweight sticks in summer."—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Newgilt—We need some new dining-room chairs badly.

Her Husband—I know it. But wait till we can run over to Europe and mebbe we can pick up a set of second-hand thrones cheap.—Boston Globe.

"So you are having your house re-decorated."

"Yes."

"How are you getting along?"

"Fine. The painters and paperhangers worked a full day last week."—Detroit Free Press.

Hattie—Do you think he loves her?

Mattie—My dear, I know it. I saw them come out of the study after the last dance and her hair was a sight!—Williams Purple Cow.

A man entered the shop of a dealer in antiques carrying a cabinet which he offered for sale.

"Oh, that is much too new," said the dealer. "Call again in say fifty or sixty years."—Boston Transcript.

Teacher—If Shakespeare were alive today, would he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Bright Lad—He sure would. He'd be 300 years old.—American Legion Weekly.

"You women have no sense of humor."

"Bah!" said the woman, "there's no sense to humor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You are dissatisfied with things as they are?"

"I am."

"And, therefore, you claim to be an idealist.

"Yes."

"Well, you're not. You're simply a new-dealist."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Freddy, do you know what became of that piece of cake that was left on the tray?" asked mother.

"Yes, mother," replied Freddy in the sweetest of tones. "I gave it to a little boy who was so awfully hungry."

"That was good of you. Who was it?"

"It was me, mother." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

For every 150 places for domestic servants, the employment agencies in France say there are only ten servants available.

The government of Ceylon is considering the establishment of a gem industry in crown-owned territory close to a rich gem district.

A tour of the West Indies by a group of Canadian business men is now being organized. This follows on the conclusion of the new trade agreement between those colonies and the Dominion.

The first woman to occupy a leading post in connection with the administration of home affairs in Germany is Fraulein Gertrude Baumer, appointed head of the department of public schools.

As an evidence of the extent to which the automobile truck and autobus are entering into the transportation problem of this country, the statement is made that a train of forty automobile trucks left a New England mill not long ago loaded with fabric for a tire factory in the west.

Overall manufacturers at Scranton, Pa. have made to order a pair of overalls containing twenty-five yards of material for a negro at Memphis, who is nine feet four inches tall and weighs 540 pounds. The girth measurement is 106 inches, and each of the hip pockets is big enough to hold a watermelon.

The Mormans of Canada and many from the United States will gather at Cardston, Alberta, next May to attend the dedication of the great temple that has been in process of erection since 1914. The building will cost $1,500,000 when completed and will be unlike any other structure in the dominion. The paintings for the rooms and the decorations for the other interiors are now being finished. It is one of the show places [illegible]

An order to the grocer for a package of

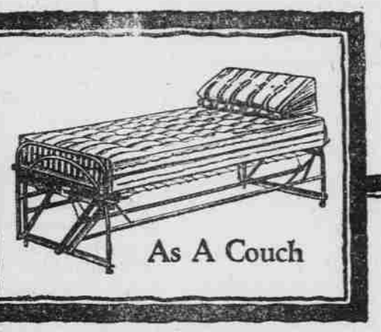
POST TOASTIES

proves a time-saver for breakfast or lunch.

Toasties are corn flakes of superior grade and distinctive flavor.

They are unusual in their goodness, and not only save cooking but are served without a bit of waste.

Made by
Postum Cereal Co, Inc, Battle Creek, Mich.



As A Couch

EVER wish for an extra bed and a little more room in your home? Then see the

DREAM COUCH BED

by all means, for it's the very piece of furniture you want—a luxurious couch and full-sized bed all in one. It saves floor-space and money for you. See it.

Notice the quality of Dream construction and material. Notice how thick the mattress is and that because of its jointed design, it gives you a flat even surface without ridges of any kind. And then put your foot on the lever and operate it yourself—as easy as taking one step. And as the couch changes into a bed, note carefully how the castors move clear of the carpet—another saving.

See the Dream today—all that the name implies when it comes to rest—rustproof and guaranteed for years.

AT ALL GOOD STORES

MERRIMAC-ROME COMPANY
176 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.

As A Bed

PRIVATE SEAL
"AS GOOD AS EVER"

P.O.N

In days gone by it was Private Seal that quenched your thirst, steadied your nerves after a hard day's work, built you up in periods of recuperation.

Private Seal, as mellow and tasty as ever, is still at your service. Tests have shown that its taste and body-building qualities remain unchanged.

And why not?

The same high quality of hops and malt still are used. It is still brewed and aged with the same infinite care. It is *as good as ever.*

Compare it with the substitutes. Then order a case TODAY from your grocer or dealer, as usual.

PRIVATE SEAL
"AS GOOD AS EVER"

Distributors
JAMES E. MOORE,
79-81 Water Street, Norwich, Conn.

FEIGENSPAN