

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, June 8, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. Pressure continued relatively high Tuesday east of the Mississippi river. There was little change in temperature Tuesday.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate south-west winds and fairly overcast weather Wednesday.

Forecast.

New England, East New York: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich.

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

Table with 2 columns: Time (7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m., 9 p. m., 10 p. m., 11 p. m., 12 m.) and Temperature (Ther. Bar., 70 29.99, 71 30.00, 72 30.00, 73 30.00, 74 30.00, 75 30.00, 76 30.00, 77 30.00, 78 30.00, 79 30.00, 80 30.00, 81 30.00, 82 30.00, 83 30.00, 84 30.00, 85 30.00, 86 30.00, 87 30.00, 88 30.00, 89 30.00, 90 30.00).

Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Generally cloudy. Tuesday's weather: Fair, southerly wind.

RUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Sun, High, Moon. Rows for days 6 through 13.

TAFTVILLE

Improvements in the village still continue. The Memorial building and the waiting station being well along toward completion.

BOY KNOCKED OFF WHEEL BY TRUCK, FATALLY HURT

Theodore McMillan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of 14 1/2 Street, died of the Backus Hospital Tuesday evening about 7:15 o'clock, three hours after he had been knocked off his bicycle on North Main St. by an auto.

HEBREW LADIES' AUXILIARY REPORTS ON YEAR'S WORK

At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, held last week at Talmud Torah hall on West Main street, the following report was given of the work of the organization for the past six months.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE ADMITTED AT NATURALIZATION SESSION

Thirty-five applicants for citizenship in the United States were naturalized at the superior court session here Tuesday where Judge Gardiner Greene presided. There was one woman among those admitted.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Five workmen's compensation agreements follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: Hissville Mills, Inc., Norwich, employer, and W. Mesler, Taftville, employee, burned right hand, at rate of \$1.55; B. Cottrell & Sons Co., Westerly, employer, and Peter Scott, Jr., employee, finger lacerated, at rate of \$11.55; Norwich Woolen Mills Corporation, employer, and Tomoy Sumonkie, of South street, employee, legs burned with sulphuric acid, at rate of \$9.69; New London Ship & Engine Co., employer, and W. W. Champin, Grotton, employee, contusion of back, at rate of \$14.85; and M. Tromas, Grotton, employee, strained back muscles, at rate of \$9.98.

ASKS TO CONTINUE RECEIVERSHIP

Receiver Robert W. Perkins of the Shore Line Electric Railway Co. has filed an application in the superior court for an order allowing him to continue the business of the corporation for four months from June 17, 1921. The receiver is now operating the trolley line of the company under a court order covering the four months from Feb. 17, 1921, to June 17, 1921.

ON FISHING TRIP IN MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young of Huntington place left Tuesday for the Rangely lakes, Maine, on their annual fishing trip for lake trout and landlocked salmon. They will spend two or three weeks there. Later in the week they will be joined by George H. Bradford, Dr. M. E. Fox and D. D. Home of Montville.

Trolley Link Over Thames River Bridge

Organization of the Grotton & Stonington Traction company to operate the present Grotton & Stonington trolley system, with a trolley line over the Thames river bridge to connect through New London with the East Lyme trolley line, is being completed.

The receiver has the material on hand for the work, the town of Grotton has agreed to relieve the Shore Line of its obligation to pave Thames street, and the citizens of New London and Grotton have agreed to provide about \$25,000 in cash for constructing the extension.

The receiver has secured a charter for the Grotton & Stonington Traction Co., authorizing it to acquire the Grotton & Stonington system, build the extension to the Thames river bridge, acquire the rights over the bridge, and to acquire or construct in New London a railway line from the western end of the bridge upon the new highway to Winthrop street and by that street or over private land to Crystal avenue and by Crystal avenue to connect on Main street with the Connecticut Co. trolley line.

By a tracking agreement with the Connecticut Co. it is proposed to run the cars through New London to connect with the Shore Line's East Lyme system at Montauk avenue and Bank street. The citizens of New London and Grotton who furnish the \$25,000 in cash for the construction of the extension to the Thames river bridge will receive \$22,000 in bonds secured by a first mortgage on the property represented by the extension.

The general balance sheet of the Grotton & Stonington Traction Co. would be substantially as follows: Assets—Road and equipment of the Grotton & Stonington system as appraised, \$918,000; extension over Thames river bridge, \$30,000; total, \$948,000. Liabilities—Capital stock of the Grotton & Stonington Traction Co., all owned by the receivership estate, \$441,000; funded debt, first mortgage bonds on extension over Thames river, \$22,000; underlying bonds on Grotton & Stonington system—first mortgage 5's on main line, \$375,000; first mortgage 5's on Old Mystic extension, \$100,000; total, \$778,000.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT BRANCH HOLDS 46TH ANNUAL MEETING

The beautiful weather Tuesday brought together a large assemblage of women at the First Congregational church, Norwich, when the Eastern Connecticut Branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, at its 46th annual meeting.

The morning session was devoted largely to business, when various reports were given. Miss Abby G. Willard of Colchester, president of the Eastern Connecticut branch, presided.

At noon the entertaining society served a delicious dinner to the visiting officers and speakers who filled two long tables. About thirty enjoyed the menu of cold meats, salads, biscuits, assorted pickles, strawberries and cream, fancy wafers and coffee. Several other ladies were set for the delegates and visitors who brought a basket luncheon, and to whom coffee was served. In all more than one hundred dined in the chapel.

The tables were attractively decorated with choice flowers. Mrs. Frank E. Steery and Miss J. M. Case were in general charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Chasin, Mrs. Edwin C. Gay, Mrs. Clyde M. Beebe and Miss Helen M. Lathrop.

The afternoon session comprised inspiring addresses which were listened to with profound interest, they being in part, educational and religious along the lines of missionary work. The speakers were Mrs. Franklin S. Warner of Boston, president of the Woman's Board of Missions; Mrs. John P. Johns, of Indiana; and Mrs. B. S. Winchester, of Greens Farm near Bridgeport, who is state chairman of missionary education.

The offering for the branch expenses was taken by Miss Ida Beebe, and Miss Margaret Chapin. Organist Herbert L. Verription accompanied for the hymns. Rev. Gordon P. Fuller offered a fervent prayer and pronounced the benediction at the close of the convention.

Among the visiting delegates twenty-one auxiliaries were represented as follows: Norwich, three; Chapin, four; Colchester, four; Danbury, four; Grotton, four; Hamden, four; Jewett City, one; Lebanon, six; Ledyard, four; Lisbon, one; New London, one; Old Mystic, one; Portland, one; South Norwalk, one; Stonington, one; Waterbury, one; Westport, one; Wethersfield, one; Willimantic, one; Woodbury, one; Worcester, one; Yonkers, one.

WILL SET BUOYS FOR COURSE IN THAMES

Fifteen flags on buoys will be set out in the Thames river, probably about Wednesday or Thursday, to mark the course for the annual Yale-Harvard boat race. The flag groups will be by three, there being three at the starting line and three at every half-mile limit to the end of the four-mile course. One white flag will be on the central line of buoys and the color of the other flags will be blue and crimson. The toss of the coin for position at start of the race will be done the evening of June 23.

PROVIDENCE TEACHER TO SPEAK TO KINDERGARTNERS

Norwich members of the Eastern Kindergarten-Primary Association will attend the annual meeting to be held at the Vocational school in New London, Saturday, June eleventh at three o'clock, daylight saving time.

The speaker, Miss Ella L. Sweeney, assistant superintendent of the Providence schools has spent the last five summers at Teachers' College, Columbia University and is especially fitted to speak on "The Difficulties and Dangers of Project Work," a subject in which all wide-awake teachers are interested.

Party for Fifth Birthday

Irene Randall of 569 Main street entertained fifteen little friends Saturday, June 4th, in honor of her fifth birthday. Games were played both indoors and out. Prizes were won by Quincy Bressler and Betty Steel. Favours were received by each child. Those present were Myrtle and Elsie Brayman, Marion Leonard, Mary Galligan, Ruth and Barbara Donahue, Betty Steel, Virginia Meech, James Leonard, Quincy Bressler, Howard Randall, Leslie Meech, John and Albert Eberse, Robert Donahue and Irene Randall.

Scholarship For Montville Girl

Miss Mae A. Auwood of Montville, a graduate of the New London Vocational school, class of 1920, has been awarded the scholarship to Connecticut college offered by the New London branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss Auwood will enter Connecticut College next fall. She is now teaching at Trinity school, then, Ala., which is run under the auspices of the American Missionary association.

If for any reason Miss Auwood is unable to accept the scholarship, it will be given to Miss Isabelle H. Wood of New London. Miss Wood will graduate from the Williams Memorial Institute this month.

POETRY EARLY RISING.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I! And bless him also that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself; nor try To make it—as the lucky fellow might—A close monopoly by patent-right.

Yes—bless the man who first invented sleep! (I really can't avoid the iteration) But bless the man, with curses loud and long, Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial out-off—Early Rising!

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed." Observe some solemn, sentimental owl Maxims like these are very cheaply said. But ere you make yourself a fool or fowl, Pray just inquire about his rise and fall And whether larks have any beds at all.

The time for honest folks to be a-bed Is in the morning, if I reason right; And he who can not keep his precious head, Upon his pillow till it's fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up to knavery, or else—his drink!

Thompson, who sung about the "Seasons" said: It was a glorious thing to rise in season. But then said it—lying—in his bed. At ten o'clock a m.—the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

'Tis doubtless well to be sometimes awake Awake to duty, and awake to truth— But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our old deeds and days, we find Insooth, The hours that leave the slightest cause For self-reproach, were in childhood or asleep!

'Tis beautiful to leave the world a while For the soft visions of the gentle night; And free, at last, from mortal care or guile To live as only in the angels' sight. In sleep's sweet realm so cozily shut in Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin!

So let us sleep, and give the Muses praise. I like the lad who, when his father thought To clip his morning nap by backneyed phrase Of variant worm by early songster cried, "Served him right!"—It's not at all surprising! The worms are punished, sir, for earl rising!" —John Godfrey Saxe, in Indianapolis News.

SOMEWHERE. Somewhere the sun is shining. Somewhere the world is bright. Somewhere there's no weeping. Somewhere the skies are light. Somewhere the days aren't dreary. Somewhere all hearts are gay. Somewhere the outlook's cheery. Somewhere there's joy today.

Humor of the Day. Passenger—I wonder if my watch is right? Would you tell me the time? Conductor—One-fifty-eight! Passenger—Thank. I have two to two too!—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Dancing," remarked Mr. Lightfoot, "is the poetry of motion." "Possibly," answered Miss Cayenne, "but it is not the kind of poetry that our properly be associated with hymns."—Washington Evening Star.

"Have you heard my latest joke?" asked Jones as he saw Jinks on the street. "I certainly hope so," said Jinks, as he kept on going.—Houston Post.

"Jones is a contortionist." "Why, I thought he was a bookkeeper." "Well, any bookkeeper who can make both ends meet these days must be a contortionist."—Judge.

The Super Expert—Well, sir, how is your will power after that first lesson? The Patient—Wonderful! Why, this morning I got my wife to mind the baby for nearly twenty minutes.—New York Sun.

"Yes, I have read his poetry, but I can't get any sense out of it." "And why should you expect to get sense out of a poem? You have never ideas about poetry, I must say."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You know the old line about 'It's all wind that'—" "You tell 'em, stranger," interrupted C. Hoakins of Breeze Court, Kan. "Since the tornado hit this town I've got a barn and ten pigs more than I did have."—American Legion Weekly.

The Boston Store Reid & Hughes Co. One Thousand Yards of Splendid Silks. Go On Sale This Morning At Little More Than Half Their Regular Price. Do you want to buy Silks for your Summer clothes for less than they used to cost you? Do you want to buy Silks for almost any purpose on such terms? Of course you do. Then be on hand this morning at 8:30, and this chance will be yours. We are going to throw out on our counters, at that time, one thousand yards of good silks—plain silks and fancy—silks of all kinds, and all will be sold at this one low price— Only \$1.59 a Yard. Chiffon Taffeta \$1.59. Crepe-de-Chine \$1.59. A Selection of Fancy Silks \$1.59. Satins, Wash Satins and Messalines \$1.59. Georgette Crepe \$1.59. Pretty Silk Linings, \$1.59. Kimona Silks, \$1.59. The Boston Store's MEN'S SHOP Beginning Today A Little Three-Day Price-Cutting CLEARANCE OF "Yorke" Shirts At \$1.55 THE SHIRT OF NO REGRETS. We have taken all of our "Yorke" Shirts, the former low prices of which were anywhere from \$1.95 to \$2.45, and have chopped the prices clear off their heads. You will realize what this means when you look over the assortment of good woven Madras, Corded Madras and French Percal Shirts of which the assortment is made up. THE NEWEST PATTERNS AND COLORS COLORS GUARANTEED \$2.95 values NOW \$2.39 \$3.65 values NOW \$2.98 \$4.95 values NOW \$4.25. A REMINDER THAT THIS IS THE HOME OF ALL THE SUMMER NOVELTIES Jersey Sport Dresses—Canton Crepe Sport Dresses—Novelty Voile Dresses—Gingham and Organdie Dresses. BARONETTE SATIN SKIRTS \$10.00 PLEATED SERGE SKIRTS \$12.50 SURF SATIN SKIRTS \$ 4.98 GABARDINE SKIRTS \$3.98 TO \$5.98. SUMMER DRESSES IN SIZES UP TO 54 Good Assortment. This is a new item which may prove of interest to the large woman who has trouble getting fitted. We have a very good showing of pretty Voile Dresses.



THE KALEIDOSCOPE. The planet Jupiter travels at a rate of eight miles per second. Weight for weight platinum is worth nearly four times as much as gold. Half of all the lead pencils in the world are made from American-grown cedar. Scientists say the darker the hair the more powerful the physical organization. Athens, the Greek capital, enjoys bright sunshine on an average of 300 days in the year. A quart of milk is equal in food value to eight eggs, three-quarters of a pound of beef or two pounds of chicken. Linotypes, for setting up any printed matter that may be required, are installed on the latest American battleships. Lord Riddle, one of Lloyd George's chief assistants at the peace conference is credited in the Nation's Business with relating this incident about President Wilson: In a secret conference of the big four, no secretaries or stenographers present, it became necessary to reduce to writing a certain proposition. The Europeans were at a loss to know how to proceed, and Mr. Wilson rang for an attendant and said: "Get my typewriter." Mild protest followed against the admission of a typlst, but the president writing a machine placed in front of him, and, typing out the memorandum with his own hands, smilingly presented a neat carbon to each associate.