

The Bulletin Norwich, Tuesday, March 14, 1922.

THE WEATHER

The southwest disturbance has moved slowly northward and its center was over Oklahoma Monday night.

Pressure was high but falling Monday night over the eastern states.

The temperature has risen east of the Mississippi river. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed Monday almost generally eastward except in the Atlantic states.

The Oklahoma disturbance will move northeastward attended by rains almost generally east of the Mississippi river within the next 24 hours probably continuing Wednesday morning in the Atlantic states from Virginia northward.

Mild temperature will prevail generally in the eastern states Tuesday followed by somewhat lower temperature during Wednesday.

Winds off the Atlantic Coast: North of Sandy Hook, fresh possibly strong south and southwest winds; overcast weather Tuesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras, fresh south winds and overcast weather Tuesday; probably rain by night.

Forecast: For New England, increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday; rain Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday rain and somewhat colder.

Observations in Norwich: The Bulletin observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Monday:

Table with 2 columns: Time (7 A. M., 12 M., 5 P. M., Highest 56) and Ther. Bar. (28.00, 29.20, 29.10, 29.10)

Comparisons: Predictions for Monday: Fair. Monday's weather: As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Table with 2 columns: Day (13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19) and Rises, Sets, High, Low (times)

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

TAFTVILLE

The Pilgrim club held their weekly meeting Sunday evening in the lecture room of the Taftville Congregational church.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Woodin of Hartford, who spoke briefly on the life of James Whitcomb Rhymer, the Hooper poet, and followed his talk with the reading of several of his poems.

It was announced that the speaker for next Sunday evening will be Rev. Alexander Abbott, pastor of the United Congregational church of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laramie of Plainfield have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of North B street.

Mrs. Leo Glenn Yeagley of Cristobal Canal zone, Panama, has returned to her home there after a stay of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Graham at their home in Lisbon.

Taftville Kaceys vs All-Whitmanite Parish hall tonight. Come!

The Community Sewing class met on Monday evening in the Red Cross rooms in the Penman building.

Misses Roberta Crowe and Rose Murray, students at the Willimantic Normal school spent the week end at their homes in the city.

A. H. Arnold of Providence was a recent business caller in the village.

The Sacred Heart Dramatic club are rehearsing a play. An account of the play, which they plan to present in the Parish hall in the near future.

NORWICH TOWN

At the Sacred Heart church Sunday evening at 7.30, the usual Lenten devotions consisting of Rosary and Litany took place, with a sermon by Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan of Colchester.

The Transfiguration of Our Lord, was the theme of the eloquent sermon. The services concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Charles W. Brennan, pastor of the church.

At this church Friday evening at 7.30, there will be Stations of the Cross.

Others who assisted at the conference dinner in the First Congregational chapel Saturday evening, were: Mrs. Charles W. Chapin, Miss Woodmansee, Miss Jessie E. Hyde and Miss Hyde's Sunday school class set young men.

Escaped From Women's Farm

Three inmates escaped from the Connecticut State Farm for Women, Sunday evening about 5.30. Several nearby places were notified to be on the lookout for three girls, one of whom was a negro. About three hours later the girls were seen walking on Main street, near the front of the Methodist church. In less than an hour the three were captured by P. A. Beckwith and Miss Lesley Beckwith.

Nature tries to balance things. As a man grows "short" his face gets long.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't look old! Try Grandmother's recipe to darken and beautify faded, streaked hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it softens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This easy-to-use preparation is a delicate toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

NORWICH WAS IN GRIP OF BIG BLIZZARD THIRTY FOUR YEARS AGO

Monday's bright sunshine with promise of the close arrival of spring was in sharp contrast to weather conditions in Norwich thirty-four years ago at this time when the country was in the grip of the great blizzard of 1888 when it snowed almost continuously for three days, from Monday, March 12, to Wednesday, March 14. Snow waist deep on the level and 19 feet more deep in drifts covered city and country.

The following was the story of the blizzard from the Norwich Bulletin of Tuesday, March 12, 1888:

A MARCH SNOW-BLOW.

The Mails Delayed and Telegraph and Telephone Wires Broken Down—Business at a Standstill—Damage Done.

Monday's storm was first cousin to a western blizzard. It was the worst storm Norwich has seen for years. It began Sunday evening with a light fall of snow. Monday morning the flakes were large and heavy and fell steadily for several hours. About noon a rain storm set in, the wind increasing in fury. The rain changed to snow again between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the gale continued with unabated force during the night.

No mails were received from any place west of Hartford during the day, and telegraph wires were reported down all over the city.

The telephone central exchange office had no connection with out of town stations and the in-town system was totally wrecked, only six wires being in operation at 4 o'clock p. m. out of 100 lines. The linemen went out all day winding the loose wires around trees, lamp posts and telegraph poles, to remain until the wind went down and the wires could be re-stretched. The damage to the telephone system in this place is so great that a full week will be required to repair it.

The fire alarm telegraph system fared no better. The repeated striking of the bell in the belfry of the Second Congregational church during the day rendered the broken circuits as they occurred. Chief Engineer Carrier was about town promptly repairing all wires and when the assistant of St. Phillips and his men, succeeded in getting them in good order so that the time blow was struck at 8.20 o'clock. The snow freighted and the wind howled, the street lamps of the Norwich Electric Light company, but St. Phillips and his men had their lines all in good running order before dark and their work was in good running order last night.

The street railway car drivers showed pluck and persistence in facing the storm and the street cars were not stalled until 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the evening. A car with three pairs of horses on it left Franklin square for Bean Hill at 5.15 o'clock but had to be abandoned near Park church. A car with two pairs of horses left the square for Greenville at 7 o'clock but after reaching North Main street was forced to return.

The driver of one of the wagons of Adams Express company had to abandon his wagon in Preston and drive to the city for another horse.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock p. m. the street gas lights were blown out, carrying away the cornice and a layer of bricks. Two boys who were passing on the walk had a narrow escape from being injured.

The snow and sleet made the police boxes worthless last night and the drawn copper wire telephone lines of the police visual signal system broke beneath the weight of ice and snow.

The street gas lights were blown out and in the darkness enveloped most of the streets of the city.

On the New London Northern railroad the blockade was also complete. The trains were stalled at different points along the line.

The wires were all down and no news dispatches were received during the night.

The trains were nearly on time until midnight; but the rapidly falling snow of the afternoon stalled the trains on all the railroads. There was no telegraph communication and where the trains were on no one knew. The 5.15 p. m. train from Norwich and Worcester railroad north went as far as Greenville and then was called in. No trains on the Norwich & Worcester road after noon and at midnight they were still un-der way. The snow plow will be sent north in advance of train No. 6 this morning, to clear the track.

The storm increased in fury every hour, and those citizens who at 5 o'clock m. thought they remembered something like it about ten years ago, before 8 o'clock were willing to affirm that they had not seen anything like it for 25 years. At 9 o'clock the drifts growing deeper every minute the man who sat in a snowdrift wildly raising at his own feet emerging from the snow just in front of him and plying that other fellow who had gone in headfirst, was declaring, "I have never seen anything like this in my born days" while the sober and plucky sons of toil were quite sure that the storm for fury had not been equalled in half a century.

Men whose business held them in the center of the city until evening made no attempt to reach home. The streets were closed to public conveyance and it was as much as a man's life as worth to attempt to return home on foot.

It was a wild night. The snow lay in drifts from one to three feet in depth, with a layer of sleet beneath it. The winds blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour and the air was so full of snow that the electric arc light had a dwarfed and unnatural appearance. Death seemed to be in the air and phantoms in the streets. The policemen who held the snow men who had been brought from some back yard and set up to ornament

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

THE WORST STORM

In the Memory of the Oldest Inhabitant—All Travel Stopped and Connection With the Outside World Still Cut Off—Railroad Progress—Incidents.

Norwich Tuesday morning looked like a northern New England coast town at the conclusion of a northeasterly snow-storm. The depth of snow was from one and a half to three feet, and it was still falling. The streets were unwilling to man and beast and the horses that first broke through the snow drifts in light wagons had a fatiguing time of it. There were no exceptions about but the news boy could not be stopped. He was floundering through the snow with his Bulletin early in the morning and the residents of the central part of the city had their papers and the usual hour. About mid-day the milkmen began to arrive to serve their customers.

There was little business done outside of shoveling, which every man of sufficient strength took a hand at; most of them had plenty of it and a lot of six men were employed all day in clearing the walks around city hall. In all the business streets the snow was piled up some four feet high along the walks, which in the street of the city were seen upon the ground in this section at one time for 30 years. Several old residents think that a fall of snow in 1859 quite equalled the present snowfall, but they do not remember the incident as a citizen freely admits that he recollects no storm to compare with it.

There were no deaths reported Tuesday in consequence of the storm. It was from general report it might be conceded that there were more frost-bitten men in town Monday night than have been reported before for many years.

An East Great Plain man left the city on 11 foot snow on Monday night and succeeded in reaching his home in the early morning hours with both ears frozen, but as plucky as a bantam rooster.

A Preston man who lives a mile and three-quarters east of this city reached home at 4 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, with his ears frozen and thoroughly tired out. He was in the snow drifts for four hours and came out nearly as fresh as a man could and really appreciated his chances of being cut off by the piercing and pitiless winds and blinding snow. When he reached home he was so happy that he wanted to shake hands with every member of the family and all of the furniture. It seemed good to him to be able to get a look at the inanimate objects of his home on earth. He says nothing of those dependent ones who had been peacefully sleeping the night away with no knowledge of his peril. He had a loud call, but he was too much for the elements.

The schools were not in session Tuesday, and the few pupils who did face the storm were massed in a single room in the Broadway schoolhouse and passed the morning pleasantly.

The water department had men out all day clearing the hydrants, but that was a task they could not fully accomplish yesterday. Property holders should appreciate the advantages of having hydrants clear and their own property safe, in a time like this, should aid that department by clearing the hydrants in front of their property from snow, instead of burying them deeper with snow shoveled from the walk.

Monday evening two women who ventured out on Franklin street at different hours became stranded in snow drifts and raised up their voices and shrieked for help. They were heard above the wind and two chivalrous men rescued them from the drifts, if not from death.

The railroad men have been constantly at work ever since the storm began. On the Norwich & Worcester road the several engines were busy all Monday night in drawing in a freight train from Greenville. Conductor Davis' train from Worcester, Mass., due here at 7.35 p. m., was returned to South Worcester for the night. Conductor Roach's train north, which leaves for Worcester at 2.45 p. m., reached North Grovesendale at 2.45 p. m. and was snowed in there. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the snow plow with two engines attached left for the north and at 9.40 o'clock Conductor Chaffee's train, which usually leaves at 6 o'clock a. m., was dispatched. This train reaching Worcester at 11 o'clock and was snowed in there. The snow plow which reached North Oxford and then derailed. The express freight, stalled at North Oxford, was shoveled out and ran to Putnam, and there the train was divided, and the locomotive with two cars reached this city about 7 o'clock p. m.

No telegraphic communication could be established with Worcester and the exact progress made by the trains was not known in this city. Conductor Davis' train was not expected to arrive last night. Conductor Chaffee was instructed to return from Webster, following the snow plow, and was expected to reach Norwich, if possible, before Wednesday morning.

This morning at 6 o'clock a snow plow and train with a gang of shovelers and a telegraph operator in tow, went north to break out the line and if possible free the stalled trains and get them in motion, and also re-establish telegraphic communication between the headquarters of the road in this city and Worcester and way stations.

Two trains of the New England road were snowed in at Hampton Hill Monday night, and all traffic between Willimantic and Boston is at a standstill.

The New London Northern railroad did not get a train through Tuesday. The train that went north through its city Monday evening with two locomotives was stalled at Yantic and is still there. Arthur Allen, acting superintendent, who was on the train, walked from Yantic to the Norwich station on Tuesday afternoon. He found in every cut between Yantic and Norwich, between five to six feet of snow, packed so closely that a man could walk on it. A plow and two locomotives were then run back to New London and all work abandoned. Tuesday morning the regular train will follow the

The Boston Store Reid & Hughes Co. Norwich



GOOD STYLE PLUS ECONOMY Cleverness and Low Price Combined in These Men's Fixings Care and consideration used in the selection—discrimination and good sense used in the pricing—and all the energies of the Men's Shop bent toward giving the best service makes buying a pleasure in The Boston Store. Many Spring novelties are now displayed here, together with the staple merchandise which you always look for—and let us say it again—you will find Men's Shop prices the most attractive to be found in town.

"LION" BRAND HOSE FOR MEN

SPLENDID SOCKS AT A REASONABLE PRICE If you want socks which will wear well, and want footwear which has that prosperous look also, the Lion Brand will fill your requirements perfectly. Made of a highly mercerized lisle cotton, which has that silky feeling, with strongly reinforced foot, and high spliced heel, they rival footwear which is sold for prices which are much higher. Sizes from 9 to 12, in black, navy, cordovan and slate.

35c a Pair—3 Pairs for \$1.00—Box of 6 Pairs for \$2.00

"Yorke" Tailored Shirts NONE BETTER

We have just received our early Spring shipment of "Yorke Shirts"—a full line of the newer patterns, made as all Yorke Shirts always are. They are full and generous in cut. Stripes and figures are carefully matched at the seams. G'd buttons are used and buttonholes carefully made.

Yorke Shirts Are Absolutely Guaranteed as to color, fit and service. This means a new shirt for every one which proves unsatisfactory in service—and you will receive the new one without any cross examination from us—a new shirt and no questions asked.

They are priced as low as \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Men's White Shirts MADE OF FINE MERCERIZED OXFORD

A fine combined cotton yarn has been used in this fabric, and the silky texture imparted by the mercerizing is very pleasing. Made in the regular style, or with attached, button-down collars. All sizes.

Only \$2.00

Pure Thread Silk Socks AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

We have seen silk socks advertised for less money, but these are made of silk. They have a lisle foot, and a high-spliced heel as well, and will wear well. You can't buy as good for any less. Your choice of black, and all best colors.

75c a Pair—3 Pairs for \$2.00

Handsome Percalé Shirts COLORS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

We have just received these attractive shirts, and they are wonderfully good. Neat check and stripe patterns, and made with separate soft collar to match. All sizes in stock from 13 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Only \$1.85

THE NEW "BILTRITE" SEMI-SOFT COLLAR

They're newest thing for comfort, good appearance and economy. It has all the appearance of a full-laundered collar, with all the comfort of the soft one. Here are the points which make it really unique. It will NOT WILT. It will NOT WRINKLE. It will give at least ONE YEAR'S SERVICE.

The New Price 35c Each—3 for \$1.00

The Boston Store's MEN'S SHOP

Worcester union depot. He was followed by Conductor Davis' train and both trains reached this city at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A young woman employed as a clerk became bewildered on Franklin street and wandered into the Ripley land would have perished had she not been discovered by a neighboring resident.

Several cases were reported of men reaching their homes in such an exhausted and frozen condition that they could not speak.

As the trains go north the snow is said to increase in depth. At Putnam it is reported to be between four and five feet deep.

At eight o'clock last evening the storm had prevailed for 24 hours. The wind was still northeast and there was plenty of snow in the air. The mid-Lent whirl of the elements presents to the people of this generation a brief experience of life as it was before the railroad and the telegraph spanned the continent.

The Bulletin of Thursday, March 15, 1888, said: Conductor Chaffee's train on Tuesday opened the main line of the Norwich and Worcester railroad to Worcester, and assisted all the stalled trains through. It trains at Putnam took on an extra supply of fuel for the snow-bound locomotives and orders for all the south-bound trains. At North Grovesendale he found Conductor Roach's train, which left Norwich Monday, snow-bound. He lent assistance to the train and ran to North Oxford, Mass., where he found the freight train stalled and off the track. There was a delay there of three hours. The train went north with Roach's train following and found Conductor Davis' train stalled at South Worcester, bound south. The northward bound trains reached Worcester at 6.41 p. m. and were the first train in to Worcester from that direction. Conductor Chaffee left for Norwich at 8.47 p. m., no other train then having reached the

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY Put out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley Kay Co., 2315 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Lee & Osmond Co.

POETRY

THE MIRACLE OF DAWN. What would it mean for you and me if dawn should come a night? Think of its gold along the shore! Its rose above the shore! The roses and the mystery. Our souls bow down before.

What wonder that the Inca kneeled, The Aztec prayed and plead, And sacrificed to it, and sealed— With rites that long are dead— The marvels that it once revealed To them it comforted.

What wonder, yes! what awe, behold! What rapture and what tears? Think of it, if it did its riverd gold— That now each day appears— Burst on the world, in darkness rolled, Once every thousand years!

Think what it means to me and you To evolve it when the world was new! When Light rose, Earthquake-shod, And slow its gradual splendor grew 'O'er deep and wide and true.

What shavings then and cymbalings Arose from depth and night— What worship-solenn trumpeting, And thunders, burning white, Of winds and waves and tremblings Of Earth received the Light.

Think what it meant to see the dawn! The dawn that comes each day— What if the East should never grow wan, That line of roses no more be drawn Above the ocean's spray! —Madison Cawein, in Indianapolis News

MARCH

March winds! Mad winds! Rattle through the winter air, O'er the forest whirl, Back to the city there.

Wrench off the dry branch, Whisk all the dust away, Brush up across the blue Down the road where the bay

Hurry! Flurry! Clean the world, Clean the frozen too, We're to have a victor, Spring is nearly due. —Mabel S. Call, in Philadelphia Ledger.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"He's a good salesman." "Well, I suppose working in the department does get you smooth." —Louisville Courier Journal.

"There's a man from the tailor's, eh?" "Tell him I can't pay his bill but I'll be around tomorrow, to order another suit." —Boston Transcript.

England reports a new malady, "drought throat." We have had that quite generally in this country for some time. —Financial America.

Medium—I head the knocking of your late wife.

Patron—That so? Who's she knocking now? —Boston Transcript.

First Young Thing—How was the dance last night?

Second Young Thing—It was a good party while it lasted. —Life.

Lot (to slaves)—Here, you! Take this wheelbarrow and shovel and bring along that pillar of salt with rubber teeth. —Gateway Magazine.

"Your father is unreasonable," complained her lover.

"Why, dear?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my object in life. The kids because I come here seven nights a week." —Boston Transcript.

Guest (being shown over house)—So this is your kitchen. It seems splendidly appointed; but why have you so many mirrors around? There must be at least a dozen.

Host—S-sh! The cook is very bad-tempered, but superstitious, so she doesn't dare to throw the things about here. —Spare Moments.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The village of Richmond, Mich., is ruled by women.

One of the foremost real estate brokers in Cincinnati is a woman.

The Women's City Club, of Pittsburgh, less than a year old, has 1,000 members.

Ten per cent. of the students in the Christian College at Canton, China, are women.

North Carolina's first woman lawyer was licensed to practice at Raleigh in 1878.

Pantomime has held sway at the Drury Lane theater, in London, for the last forty years.

One of England's best known families, of which the earl of Pembroke is the head, has decided to dispose of a magnificent collection of armor which has been in its possession for 400 years.

"Garments of the Incas, dyed with indigo before Columbus discovered America, have been found in ancient tombs in Peru, according to Drs. M. A. Velsat and A. S. Serrano, of Lima and A. Serrano. The blue dye has not even begun to fade."

The common ostrich has only two toes, but certain individuals, it appears, are tending to lose one of these. Possibly, in time, there will arise a one-toed ostrich. —The Boston Transcript.

An investigating scientist says the silk worms of the world, taken together, produce 100,000,000,000 miles of silk thread, every second of their working day, about 150,000,000,000 miles a year, and the 250,000,000,000 silk worms working produce about 60,000,000 pounds of raw silk annually.

The police records of Boston, Mass., show that arrests for drunkenness have fallen from 52,692 in 1919 to 16,487 in 1920; and for non support from 882 to 584. Arrests for larceny during these years decreased from 3,117 to 2,698; for offenses against property without violence, from 4,319 to 3,488, and with violence from 716 to 560; for manslaughter from 82 to 206, and for murder from 24 to 23.—World's Work.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

RANGE COAL

A NEW SIZE of Anthracite Coal to be used in ranges and stores, to sell at 50 cents per ton less than chestnut. This resizing is an experiment, and we would like to obtain the opinion of the consumer.

TRY A TON. THE EDWARD CHAPPELL CO. CENTRAL WHARF NORWICH, CONN. PHONES 23 and 24

ATTENTION FORESTERS!

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922. MORE THAN WILL WORK DEGREE ON 30 CANDIDATES.

BOREAS AND ENTERTAINMENT.

