

ACCUM BRIDGE SPAN BREAKS UNDER WEIGHT OF HEAVY BOILER

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 2, 1922.

THE WEATHER

Conditions: Fair. A cold front remained high Sunday over the eastern half of the country. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours. The temperature remained considerably above normal Sunday almost generally in the United States.

The indications are for generally fair weather with material change in temperature Monday and Tuesday in the states east of the Mississippi river.

Winds: North of Sandy Hook, gentle to moderate variable and veer for Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras, moderate east and northeast and weather generally fair Monday.

Forecast: For New England and Eastern New York, New Jersey: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Time	Temp.	Bar.
7 a. m.	50	29.90
10 a. m.	52	29.90
1 p. m.	53	29.90
4 p. m.	54	29.90
Sunday—		
7 a. m.	50	29.96
10 a. m.	52	29.96
1 p. m.	53	29.96
4 p. m.	54	29.96

Highest 75; lowest 50.

Comparisons

Conditions for Saturday and Sunday: Fair and mild.

Saturday's and Sunday's weather: As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Day	Sun	High	Low
1	8:42	11:15	9:30
2	9:42	12:15	10:30
3	10:42	1:15	11:30
4	11:42	2:15	12:30
5	12:42	3:15	1:30
6	1:42	4:15	2:30
7	2:42	5:15	3:30
8	3:42	6:15	4:30
9	4:42	7:15	5:30
10	5:42	8:15	6:30
11	6:42	9:15	7:30
12	7:42	10:15	8:30

Six hours after high water is low water, which follows by four tidal days.

GREENEVILLE

A large congregation assembled Sunday at St. Andrew's church to observe Tully Day, and the first anniversary of the Rev. F. C. Williams as Rector. The choir, at its full strength, led in the beautiful music of the communion service, and in the singing of Latin hymns "Go Forward, Christian Soldier," "Jesus Calls Us," and "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord." The hymn "The Hymn that is the Tie That Binds" the rector spoke first to the children about the Tully-day or Scotch-hill, learned from his father building up by the faith of Christ. In his sermon, the rector spoke of the history and helpful co-operation of the church, and the members of the church during the last year, and asked for still heartier co-operation for the coming year, promising that he would ask many hard things of the people. He emphasized the Christian's interest and work for the extension of the church in missions, social service and religious education. The parish must be organized as a force to serve the world, using all the members and all the gifts of the church. The local parish in the five fields of service; the parish, the community, the diocese, the nation, and the world. He closed his larger vision, the condition of the parish itself is bound to be stronger.

The Ladies Aid of the Third Baptist church met with Mrs. William A. Higgins at Prospect street on Thursday afternoon if last week and discussed plans for the winter months. The meeting was a most pleasant one. In October, they have begun to plan for their annual Christmas sale in December. Mrs. Lund served sandwiches, cakes and coffee at which the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Herbert L. Pedham of Prospect Park.

Miss Grace Sullivan, of Norwich, N. H. returned home after having spent two weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr. Leonard Shon, of Norwich, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stebbins of Thirteenth street, spent the week end in Providence, R. I.

Thomas McGovern of Prospect street who was employed at a local grocery store during the vacation months has left for New York to resume his studies.

Mrs. Charles H. Miner of New Brunswick, New Jersey, formerly of Norwich, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miner of 15 Eleventh street.

Mr. D. A. McConnell and daughter, Ethel of Norwich, New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. McConnell at 15 Eleventh street.

Mrs. Matthews of Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Calvin Miner of Eleventh street returned from a visit to Philadelphia, N. Y. and Pennsylvania. While in New Brunswick they attended the marriage of Miss Grace Rodotick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodotick. Mr. and Mrs. Rodotick were former residents of Norwich.

Miss Anna Cook who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miner of Eleventh street has returned to her home in Jewett City.

TAFTVILLE

One of the largest social events of the early fall season was the dance given at the Masonic Club, Saturday evening, by the Young Peoples' Gymnasium class. Preceding the dancing, for which Heinrich's orchestra played, the members of the class gave an exhibition of members, drills, etc., and the young men were given an exhibition of gymnastic work on the bars and horses. The class was organized in July, and meets once or twice each week at the club. At first the instructor was William Rutter of Providence, R. I., but when he was called to other work, Karl Kain was appointed instructor. Mr. Kain is well-known locally as a gymnast, having attended schools for this work in Europe. He is an expert skater and horseman, as well as the performance of the entire class, which went through without a break in a great credit to him. Mr. Rutter was present during the evening, and gave instructions of gymnastic stunts from Providence, R. I. and Fitchburg, Mass. The members of the Young Ladies' Class are Misses Wilhelmina Krauss, Bertha Krauss, Marie Krauss, Mary Krauss, Dorothy Habel, Margaret Habel, Lillian Sticht, Margaret Seidel, Anne Seidel, Margaret Troeger, Anna Volkman, Frieda Bauer, Marie Heberberg, Louise Hermann, Augusta Thoma, Flora Volkman, Emma Volkman, Hilda Spielvogel, Mildred Klein, Emma Bauer, Katherine Leopold and Pauline Wunderlich.

The Young Men's Class has the following members: Lawrence Habel, George Krauss, Henry Hoff, Richard Trempert, Henry Hofer, Walter Hofer, Herman Krauss, Max Heinrich, Fred Seidel, John Meyer, Patrick O'Connell, Edw. Heberberg, Adolph Calkowsky, Gustav Calkowsky and William Krauss.

Another social event occurred Saturday night at the dance given by Miss Davidson and Joseph Chen at the Socialization Club, which was attended by guests from Berlin, Jewett City and Norwich. The club was also decorated for the event and the guests received favors. Refreshments were served by a committee.

The 190-foot span on the Sprague side of the 200-foot steel suspension bridge between Occum and Versailles now lies a twisted mass of wreckage in the river 20 feet below, having collapsed Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock under the weight of a huge iron boiler that was being carried across the bridge.

According to the story told by Frank Bromley of this city, who was in charge of transporting the boiler from the Inland Paper company plant in Versailles to a pulp and paper mill at Quaker Hill, his motor truck had towed the wagon truck on which the boiler was loaded to a point just over the stone pier in the center of the bridge when suddenly he felt a slight jar. He thought the towing cable had parted and looked behind to ascertain the cause of the jar, and it was then that he learned that the boiler had fallen and his load had disappeared into the river bed below. He immediately notified Joseph McDonald of Occum of the accident and after making arrangements for the boiler to be ported he continued on to his home in Norwich.

Mr. Bromley was hired for the work by Clarence Crandall of Gale Ferry to move the boiler to a paper company plant at Quaker Hill, and a heavy wagon to the Inland Paper company plant at Versailles, where the boiler was stripped of the girders, braces and all removable contents, and the shell loaded on to the wagon for the trip then being made over the road to Occum. All small bridges had been carefully looked over and the load drawn by four horses had passed over the small bridge safely. Arriving at the long suspension bridge, Mr. Bromley unhitched his horses and sent them over to the Occum side of the bridge and then taking his motor truck he hitched on to the wagon with a 60-foot cable and started slowly over the bridge. After that everything went well until the front wheels of the wagon had passed over the Sprague span, and then came the jolt and the bridge collapsed, and the wagon slipped off the side and landed bottom up in the river, the towing cable having parted when the wagon fell.

The boiler was about six feet in diameter and 14 feet long over all, weighing about 10 tons complete, and under eight tons when stripped for transportation.

Mr. McDonald of the state highway department, after hearing of the collapse of the bridge, immediately summoned his men and soon after dark temporary stairways had been built at either end of the fallen bridge to allow foot passengers to cross the river. This (Monday) morning a force of men will be at work clearing away the wreckage, and it is understood that the bridge will be repaired so that it will be necessary to detour through Lebanon or by way of Balto.

According to statements made by various people following the collapse of the bridge, the structure had shown signs of weakness lately, swaying when heavy loads passed over, and creaking loudly. Other people were heard to remark that these same signs had been noticed when light loads passed over the bridge.

Mr. McDonald said Sunday night that as far as he knew the bridge was as strong as ever, and that the creaking and swaying told about was simply due to the length of the span, which was 190 feet. Heavy trucks had been passing over it every day, he said, and nothing had been reported to him about the bridge showing signs of weakness. He believed that the collapse of the bridge was due to an overload.

A peculiar happening in the collapse of the bridge was that the heavy iron superstructure on either side, which was held by heavy iron girders, had sprung out when the bridge fell landing in the river on either side of the footing. Very little of the iron superstructure of the bridge collapsed. The Sprague end of the bridge had slipped from its stone foundation down against the pier and was bent under the weight of the boiler. The end of the bridge resting on the stone pier in the middle of the bridge had fallen clear, the planking being ripped up for some distance.

The bridge, which was built in 1870, was owned in part by the state and the town of Norwich on the western side, and by the state and town of Sprague on the eastern side. The bridge was evidently was undamaged when the Sprague section fell in.

What action will be taken by the state in this matter could not be learned Sunday night but it is understood that the wreck will be viewed by members of the highway department today and definite plans for rebuilding begun. It is likely to leave the boiler where it is at present, awaiting permission to move it to its destination.

Word of the collapse of the bridge spread rapidly Sunday afternoon and hundreds motored to Occum to view the wreckage. Fortunately there was no one on the bridge at the time of the accident. The damage will run into thousands of dollars and a new bridge will have to be built, as the old structure was completely wrecked by the fall, whole sections of girders being snapped off like twigs on a branch.

DEMOCRATIC NAME JODIN

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Raymond J. Jodin of Sprague was nominated for congress by a vote of 41 to 10 over Thomas R. Murray of Norwich, at the annual meeting of the Democratic Club of the Second district in the town hall here Saturday at noon.

Mr. Jodin was nominated by the following words:

I have just been informed of my nomination as the democratic candidate for congress in this district and I desire to express my heartfelt thanks for the honor which has come to me entirely unlooked for. I am a native of this district and I am proud to be nominated for the support of the state and I believe every man named on it will be elected by a large majority.

I pledge myself to put the best that is in me into the campaign. It is your right to choose your representative and I will do my best to represent you. I have had in mind to run for congress for some time and I am glad to have the opportunity. I am a native of this district and I am proud to be nominated for the support of the state and I believe every man named on it will be elected by a large majority.

Mr. Jodin, speaking of his qualifications for the office and mentioning that he had run for congress in 1916 and 1918, said he was a young man then, but he had not forgotten him.

Mr. Jodin has been a friend to the people in every way and they have seen to it that he has not forgotten them. He has been a true servant of the Lord, and he has served you so recently that his memory is fresh in your minds. He was struck in his school days by a horse, and he has never forgotten it. He was a young man then, but he has not forgotten him.

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CONTEST FOR SHERIFF

The democratic county convention to nominate a candidate for sheriff named John J. Sweeney of Bozrah at the meeting held here at 11:30 Saturday morning in the town hall in a contest in which Chairman Frank L. McGuire of New London cast the deciding vote that elected Mr. Sweeney over Joseph E. Williams of Norwich, 23 to 22.

Judge T. J. Kelly of this city called the convention to order and Frank L. McGuire of New London was elected chairman and Frank M. Lincoln of Willimantic clerk. Frank L. McGuire of New London, Frederick Munroe of Lebanon, James F. French of Middletown, Ernest E. Woodworth of Coventry, and C. V. James of Norwich were the credentials committee. After the roll call was made, Mr. James nominated Mr. Jodin, speaking of his qualifications for the office and mentioning that he had run for congress in 1916 and 1918, said he was a young man then, but he had not forgotten him.

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY

The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Missionary Union will be held in the First church, Middletown, Wednesday, with sessions at ten o'clock and two.

The helpful program will include among other interesting speakers, Miss Myrtle Woodbury of New York and President Holmes of Fongalo University, and Mrs. Lawson will sing "Negroes Spirituals."

THE MASONIC CLUB

The Masonic Club, Saturday evening, by the Young Peoples' Gymnasium class. Preceding the dancing, for which Heinrich's orchestra played, the members of the class gave an exhibition of members, drills, etc., and the young men were given an exhibition of gymnastic work on the bars and horses. The class was organized in July, and meets once or twice each week at the club. At first the instructor was William Rutter of Providence, R. I., but when he was called to other work, Karl Kain was appointed instructor. Mr. Kain is well-known locally as a gymnast, having attended schools for this work in Europe. He is an expert skater and horseman, as well as the performance of the entire class, which went through without a break in a great credit to him. Mr. Rutter was present during the evening, and gave instructions of gymnastic stunts from Providence, R. I. and Fitchburg, Mass. The members of the Young Ladies' Class are Misses Wilhelmina Krauss, Bertha Krauss, Marie Krauss, Mary Krauss, Dorothy Habel, Margaret Habel, Lillian Sticht, Margaret Seidel, Anne Seidel, Margaret Troeger, Anna Volkman, Frieda Bauer, Marie Heberberg, Louise Hermann, Augusta Thoma, Flora Volkman, Emma Volkman, Hilda Spielvogel, Mildred Klein, Emma Bauer, Katherine Leopold and Pauline Wunderlich.

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The Boston Store

Norwich, Reid & Hughes, Conn.

HOME CRAFT WEEK

THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2nd TO THE 7th IS HOME CRAFT WEEK

It is a period set aside each year to exploit the famous "Quaker" Draperies, and by a concerted, country-wide effort demonstrate to all the real beauty and value of these best known curtains and curtain fabrics.

American looms are producing draperies which have made it possible for even the most humble homes to possess draperies of a fineness, and with a style formerly only procurable by those who had a superabundance of money.

DURING THIS WEEK OUR DRAPERY DISPLAY IS MOST COMPLETE
QUAKER NET CURTAINS IN VARIOUS STYLES AND A WIDE RANGE OF POPULAR PRICES \$1.59 to \$14

QUAKER NETS BY THE YARD—33c TO \$13
As dainty and as varied in style as the draperies which are all made up.
A PARTICULARLY GOOD VALUE AT 50c
It is a pretty Fllet Net with borders.

RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS—\$1.29 TO \$4.50
No curtains have proven more acceptable than the Ruffled Voiles. For bedroom use they are unequalled.
A PARTICULARLY GOOD VALUE AT \$2.29

WONDERFUL CRETONNES—25c TO \$1.75
Even the least expensive ones will now be found in patterns and colorings like the expensive imported cretonnes. We have selected 25 pretty patterns, of excellent quality, a full yard wide, and will sell them FOR ONLY 33c A YARD.

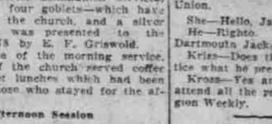
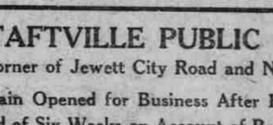
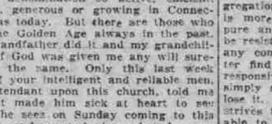
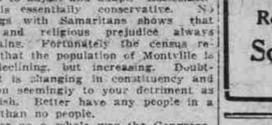
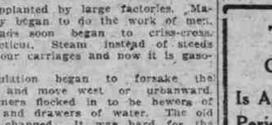
PRINTED TERRY CLOTH
It looks like a Panna Velvet, so rich is its appearance. The softness of the finish lends to the patterns and colors an effect of wonderful charm.
PRICED AT 89c A YARD

MATERIALS FOR OVERDRAPERIE
The extensive use of overdrapes has encouraged us to enlarge our stock of these pretty fabrics. This stock includes Darvel Silks, Brunat Silks, Repps, Poppins, Etc., together with fringe, guimps and other trimmings.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK
QUAKER NET CURTAINS SIX PRETTY DESIGNS YOUR CHOICE \$1.85
They should be selling for \$2.50 at this moment. There are six good patterns, all 2 1/2 yards long, in fllet net with lace edge.

SCRIM AND MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS
\$1.00 TO \$7.50 A PAIR
SPECIAL VALUE AT \$1.19
Some extremely attractive curtains, all with lace edge, and of a grade which will normally bring a better price.

WE OFFER, DURING THIS WEEK, MANY SPECIAL VALUES IN RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CONGO, LEUM RUGS, AND OTHER FLOOR COVERINGS.



NUMBER FOUR

(Continued from Page Five)

preached a sermon of patriotic and patriotic nature. The sermon was as far as could be secured are stored in the archives of the Congregational Home of Norwich, and it is a record which is invaluable and I acknowledge that the task of writing this sermon has been greatly lessened by a copy of the sermon being made for me by Mr. J. J. Jodin, chairman and Frank M. Lincoln of Willimantic clerk. Frank L. McGuire of New London, Frederick Munroe of Lebanon, James F. French of Middletown, Ernest E. Woodworth of Coventry, and C. V. James of Norwich were the credentials committee. After the roll call was made, Mr. Jodin, speaking of his qualifications for the office and mentioning that he had run for congress in 1916 and 1918, said he was a young man then, but he had not forgotten him.

Mr. Jodin has been a friend to the people in every way and they have seen to it that he has not forgotten them. He has been a true servant of the Lord, and he has served you so recently that his memory is fresh in your minds. He was struck in his school days by a horse, and he has never forgotten it. He was a young man then, but he has not forgotten him.

Population began to forsake the farms and move west or urbanward. Foreigners flocked in to be hewers of wood and drawers of water. In order to adjust and adapt. Ecclesiasticalism is essentially conservative. It is not declining, but increasing. Doubtless it is changing in constituency and location seemingly to your detriment as a parish. Better have any people in a place than no people.

Never as a whole was the Congregational denomination so active, efficient, united, generous or growing in Connecticut as today. But there are those who put the Golden Age always in the past. My grandfather did it, and my grandchild will do it. I am not declining, but increasing. Doubtless it is changing in constituency and location seemingly to your detriment as a parish. Better have any people in a place than no people.

played two pastor communion services, a pitcher and four goblets—which have been used in the church, and a silver service which was presented to the church in 1874 by F. Griswold, of this community and will sooner or later find its expression and effect in a responsive church. Any church which simply seeks to save its life will surely lose it. Remember this—a church which strives to live for a community will be able to live from that community. History is fatal if in looking backward it has no eyes for ahead. Receive this earnest exhortation on your 20th birthday celebration. Take off your hats reverently to the past and take off your coats resolutely to the future. Have faith in your future.

As we now celebrate two completed centuries may hope hold your souls in anchor that your descendants may emulate a completed millennium of the history of this church. Live as though an grand a future were possible. Work to do your part that it may be secured and may the blessing of God rest richly upon your children's children to the latest generation.

Communion Service.
A communion service at which Rev. W. S. Eard of the Congregational Home Mission society a former Willimantic pastor officiated followed the historical address and the morning service came to a close with the singing of "Hail to the T'ie That Binds."

In the vestry of the church were displayed two pastor communion services, a pitcher and four goblets—which have been used in the church, and a silver service which was presented to the church in 1874 by F. Griswold, of this community and will sooner or later find its expression and effect in a responsive church. Any church which simply seeks to save its life will surely lose it. Remember this—a church which strives to live for a community will be able to live from that community. History is fatal if in looking backward it has no eyes for ahead. Receive this earnest exhortation on your 20th birthday celebration. Take off your hats reverently to the past and take off your coats resolutely to the future. Have faith in your future.

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