Summary Of The Most Important Happenings In Bridgeport During The Year Which Has Gone

Fraught with many happy events and but few disasters, the year 1913 has slipped into the beyond with an even tenor that justified little from the pen of the pessimist or cyonics. In Bridgeport building has progressed rapidly in the center and outlying sections with a tendency to continue.

Marriages have been solemnized numerously, the nuptials of many prominent society favorites have been announced, and though death took many, the most benevolent learned and influential the hand of Father Time rested lightly upon the multitude.

Fires of magnitude and conflagration were almost unknown, disasters in local waters were few, and fatalities of extensive nature were confined almost exclusively to neighboring railroad wrecks upon the New Haven road.

Churches throughout the city increased membership almost universally. Factories added to their plants and largely to their output. New industries gave growth to the list of the city's "Made in Bridgeport" products, and theatres generally increased their patronage and standards. Many interesting events of a minor nature are recorded in the chronology of the year which is printed in detail day by day for future reference.

JANUARY.

Wednesday, January 1, 1913.—A very quiet day in Bridgeport. No particular celebration of the day though services were held in all churches and theaters and other amusement resorts did a flourishing business. Algonquin, Bridgeport and Brooklawn clubs kept open house. Seaside club entertained friends in the evening. Henry Bauderlin, of Black Rock, first Bridgeport man to send package by parcel post inaugurated today.

Thursday, January 2.—Standard Oil Co. jumped price of gasoline to 17 cents for garages.

Thursday, January 3.—Manufactory values increased more than $3,000,000 by assessors. Rev. Father Gomph remonstrates against T. J. Carr's liquor license.

Saturday, January 4.—Terrific gale sweeps New England coast. Demolished Bronze Metal Co.'s factory demolished.

Sunday, January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Botsford Sherwood die at St. Vincent's hospital.

Monday, January 6.—Rev. John F. Murphy celebrates 35th anniversary of ordination. Given purse of $1,500.

Tuesday, January 7.—Louis Palmer tried for Sunday prize fight in Stratford.

Wednesday, January 8.—Governor Baldwin inaugurated for second term with great pomp and ceremony.

Thursday, January 9.—James Noonan, veteran employe of U. M. C. Co., dies.

Friday, January 10.—Mayor C. B. Wilson abandons his pledge of uniform tax rate.

Saturday, January 11.—Dr. I. DeVer Warner dies suddenly at winter home at Augusta, Ga.

Sunday, January 12.—Agnes Hajini, mail-order bride, loses husband and $7,800 bankroll.

Monday, January 13.—Charles Cowell, Inspector Public Works Department, dies.

Tuesday, January 14.—City's population boosted 1,698 in one year.

Wednesday, January 15.—Frederick B. Hall, chief justice of supreme court of state of Connecticut, dies in New Haven.

Thursday, January 16.—Murray A. Green, Main street merchant, found dead in his store.

Friday, January 17.—Bridgeport Fire Underwriters' Association holds annual meeting.

Saturday, January 18.—Steve Salta, jealous lover, shoots two women and attempts suicide.

Sunday, January 19.—Parishioners bid "bon voyage" to Rev. Hubert Dahme. Supt. Eugene Birmingham critically ill at home.

Monday, January 20.—Maurice Solloway held in $1,500 bail on charge of arson. Ray Keating signs with New York American league.

Tuesday, January 21.—Capt. Daniel Oxford saved from drowning in local storm.

Wednesday, January 22.—City auditor's report shows enormous increase in cost of city's business. Warner estate estimated at $4,000,000. William L. Carey found dead in Boston.

Thursday, January 23.—Pabst's brewery attaches license of Atlantic hotel. Edward W. Marsh, treasurer People's Savings Bank, dies.

Friday, January 24.—Congressman Berger asks Federal probe of big garment strike.

Saturday, January 25.—Daniel Weston, policeman, dies.

Sunday, January 26.—Pasquale Iliano, after stabbing wife, dies from self-inflicted wounds in hospital.

Monday, January 27.—Dr. A. C. Fones advocates dental clinic in schools. Al Ketchel meets young Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia to draw.

Tuesday, January 28.—Senator A. McNeill, Jr., introduces resolution to repeal million dollar harbor fund. Peter White here on last trip.

Wednesday, January 29.—Dr. James H. Van Sickle ends probe of Bridgeport public schools.

Thursday, January 30.—Denis Mulvihill named county commissioner.

Friday, January 31.—Orders to abolish Stratford postoffice, old landmark, received from postal department. Geo. Vorschmidt, well known merchant, dies.

FEBRUARY

Saturday, February 1.—Three two-family houses burn at Black Rock.

Sunday, February 2.—Michael Rock dies.

Monday, February 3.—Big K. of C. ball at Stratfield.

Tuesday, February 4.—Camel has tooth pulled at Barnum winterquarters.

Wednesday, February 5.—Turkey-trot stirs Seaside Club to action.

Thursday, February 6.—J. J. Leverty begins crusade against sale of heroin. Glaring errors reported in block maps.

Friday, February 7.—Belle Pierson found destitute and freezing in the streets.

Saturday, February 8.—Judson flays false leaders of Republican party.

Sunday, February 9.—Patrolman Anderson found unconscious in city streets.

Monday, February 10.—Merle C. Cowles on carpet before Charity Board.

Tuesday, February 11.—Eva Tanguay's maid secured divorce.

Wednesday, February 12.—Sciortino, prominent Broad street barber, held guiltless for stabbing of Chinese laundryman.

Thursday, February 13.—Martin Houlahan and Edward Taylor die at Newtown.

Friday, February 14.—Judge Ralph Wheeler of superior court, dies in New London.

Saturday, February 15.—Ex-Alderman J. P. Garrity dies of scarlet-fever.

Sunday, February 16.—S. T. Rogers, noted scholar, dies, aged 92.

Monday, February 17.—James Gambel Rogers chosen architect for B. H. S.

Tuesday, February 18.—Clarissa Lindley, aged recluse, found burned to death in home.

Wednesday, February 19.—Dr. Geo. Sheedy mysteriously disappears. Medical society opposes city supplying funds for dental clinic.

Thursday, February 20.—To innocent men freed from state's prison through States Attorney Judson.

Friday, February 21.—Walter Gall drops dead on street.

Saturday, February 22.—"Alderman" Dan Clifford returns after foreign vacation.

Sunday, February 23.—Ex-Mayor Marcus L. Reynolds chosen chief of veteran Odd Fellows.

Monday, February 24.—Attorney R. G. DeForest weds Miss Elizabeth Wilson, sister of mayor.

Tuesday, February 25.—Board of Relief cuts $1,126,237 from tax list.

Wednesday, February 26.—Eight carriers and eight clerks added to local postal force.

Thursday, February 27.—Bankruptcy action begun in New York against Bellamore Armored Auto Co.

Friday, February 28.—Liquor licenses of Thomas Rock and William Hart revoked.

MARCH

Saturday, March 1.—Expert James H. Van Sickle, educational expert, advocates teachers from out of the city.

Sunday, March 2.—John J. Walsh, railroad fireman, saves brother's life by transfusion of blood.

Monday, March 3.—Preston J. Hurlburt, hero of "Nutmeg States" wreck, dies.

Tuesday, March 4.—President Woodrow Wilson 28th President of the United States, takes inauguration oath at Washington.

Wednesday, March 5.—States Attorney Stiles Judson lodges complaint on trolley service with Public Utilities Commission.

Thursday, March 6.—Fortress of Janina surrenders to Greeks. 32,000 Turks prisoners of war.

Friday, March 7.—Poli's new theater held by authorities to be perfect.

Saturday, March 8.—Patrolman John F. Anderson "broken" by police commissioners.

Sunday, March 9.—Congressman Thomas L. Reilly delivers eulogy at annual memorial services of Emmett Club.

Monday, March 10.—Theatrical trunks valued at $2,300, stolen from local boarding house.

Tuesday, March 11.—W. H. Kloster found dead in Stamford.

Wednesday, March 12.—Fred Denault held as insane after annoyances to Mrs. W. A. Grippen.

Thursday, March 13.—Charles D. Davis re-elected president of Business Men's Association.

Friday, March 14.—G. O. P. starts bread line in Bridgeport.

Saturday, March 15.—One killed, many hurt in collapse of Crane Valve Co.'s building.

Sunday, March 16.—Lieut. Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, lectures at Plaza theater under auspices of St. Patrick's parish.

Monday, March 17.—Knights' of St. Patrick banquet at Atlantic hotel.

Tuesday, March 18.—Police board installs three-platoon system.

Wednesday, March 19.—New York school teachers boost Bridgeport as Gretna Green.

Thursday, March 20.—Bridgeport hospital bequeathed $125,000 by will of Edward W. Marsh.

Friday, March 21.—Detective Sergeant Peter Hackett trampled by horses as he attempts to board trolley car.

Saturday, March 22.—Dr. H. Raymond Bennett dies.

Sunday, March 23.—Unknown assailant shoots at James Beach, local florist. Easter services observed in all churches.

Monday, March 24.—Fannie Crosby, blind hymn writer, celebrates 93rd birthday.

Tuesday, March 25.—"Dud" Stafford fined $200 for violation of liquor law.

Wednesday, March 26.—Electricians on New Haven road strike, threatening to delay local electrification.

Thursday, March 27.—Louis R Bolles gets $15,000 verdict from Connecticut company for injuries in trolley accident.

Friday, March 28.—Bridgeport raises large funds for Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers.

Saturday, March 29.—Major Thomas Boudren challenges doctors to debate vaccination subject.

Sunday, March 30.—Miriam G. MacDonald, actress, elopes with Elmer P. McCann, New York broker, married in Bridgeport.

Monday, March 31.—J. P. Morgan dies in Rome. Great shake-up in local police department.

APRIL

Tuesday, April 1.—Vincent Kopwek, 42 years old, sleepwalker, killed by falling three stories. Turks accept peace terms of the Powers. Industrial Exhibition opens at Armory.

Wednesday, April 2.—House turns down bill to give women suffrage.

Thursday, April 3.—Jack Rose, New York gambler, buys farm at Westport.

Friday, April 4.—Three thousand five hundred dollars sent from this city to relieve flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana. George E. Thorpe resigns as superintendent of U. M. C. Co.

Saturday, April 5.—United States Marshall Sidney E. Hawley weds Miss Amelia I. Northrop of Brookfield Center.

Sunday, April 6.—Kleinberger pawnshop in Water street, wrecked by bomb throwers.

Monday, April 7.—Democratic Tariff Revision Bill reported in Congress. Rev. and Mrs. William H. Lewis observe golden wedding.

Tuesday, April 8.—Flood fund passes $11,000 mark.

Wednesday, April 9.—Judge Green grants separate trials to Mellen and other indicted New Haven heads.

Thursday, April 10.—Representative Donovan makes first speech for Danbury hatters.

Friday, April 11.—Mayor Wilson favors Sunday baseball at Newfield park. Miss Catherine Sullivan robbed in New York subway. Mrs. Kate E. Strickland robbed of diamond ring valued at $1,000.

Saturday, April 12.—John Stengle and J. George Pack, survivors of Dayton flood, arrive in Bridgeport.

Sunday, April 13.—Ladies of Charity St. Vincent DePaul elect Mrs. John T. King to succeed Mrs. M. H. Ford, who retires after four years of service.

Monday, April 14.—Lieut. James Cronan, Truck No. 1, B. F. D., dies. Burial of J. P. Morgan at Hartford.

Tuesday, April 15.—Charles Sanger Mellen, president and E H. McHenry, vice president, New Haven road, arrested for manslaughter in connection wits Westport wreck.

Wednesday, April 16.—Stiles Judson in controversy with Bridgeport Telegram.

Thursday, April 17.—Common Council authorizes expenditure of $60,000.

Friday, April 18.—Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, $10,000,000 widow, asks divorce. Mabel Hoey voted prettiest girl in East End factory.

Saturday, April 19.—Wheeler Fountain formally given to Bridgeport. Dow Drum Corps celebrates its second anniversary.

Sunday, April 20.—St. Mary's Mission closes after successful week. John Prince Thorndyke, famous agnostic dies in Bridgeport hospital.

Monday, April 21.—Jewish residents celebrate Passover with eclat. Scottish Rite Masons of Rhode Island given freedom of the city.

Tuesday, April 22.—Council votes bonds to build two new bridges.

Wednesday, April 23.—Scutari falls and Turks surrender. Dr. John Price Thorndyke buried.

Thursday, April 24.—Legislature authorizes new Washington bridge at cost of $400,000. Ray Keating twirls Yankees to victory.

Friday, April 25.—Gertrude F. Wilmot, mother of eighteen, secures divorce.

Saturday, April 26.—Percy Drew, Park avenue resident, suicides in San Francisco.

Sunday, April 27.—Rev. Father C. J. McElroy bans Sunday funerals.

Monday, April 28.—Bridgeport Pastors' Association issues statement condemning Sunday baseball. Benj. T. Hart and Minnie Marsh, youthful elopers from Pittsburgh, caught in Broad street boarding house attempt suicide.

Tuesday, April 29.—Graphaphone Co. boosts wages.

Wednesday, April 30.—Miss Natalie Cornwall weds Attorney David S. Day.

MAY

Thursday, May 1.—Estate Theodore S. Downs, one time consel-general to Canada, entangled.

Friday, May 2.—Charles S. Mellen discloses big contributions to Republican campaign fund.

Saturday, May 3.—Michael J. Dwyer elected chairman of Democratic town committee.

Sunday, May 4.—Henry Allen Hubbell, son of late Capt. John D. Hubbell, dies, releasing many big bequests to charity.

Monday, May 5.—Congressman Donovan first new member to talk on tariff, makes plea for Danbury hatters.

Tuesday, May 6.—Representative Lynn W. Wilson beats Clitus H. King in warm debate on proposed Water Bill before legislative committee.

Wednesday, May 7.—Frederick Salier, prominent in commercial and public life of Bridgeport, dies.

Thursday, May 8.—Public Utility Commission grants 10-foot centers on Barnum avenue trolley tracks.

Friday, May 9.—Mormon missionaries appear in West End. Surgeons withhold approval of Friedmann cure.

Saturday, May 10.—Frederick, C. Jennings of Fairfield, jailed for alleged misappropriation.

Sunday, May 11.—Heavy frost kills potato crop in Connecticut.

Monday, May 12.—Donovan begins battle to force party whips to put over Connecticut judgeships.

Tuesday, May 13.—Representative Lynn W. Wilson, in Legislature, makes strong demand for railroad probe.

Wednesday, May 14.—Big herd of cattle perish in Redding fire. Stratford's new charter passes House with few amendments.

Thursday, May 15.—Bridgeport's health record commended by Dr. Joseph Townsend, secretary State Board of Health, for lowest death rate.

Friday, May 16.—Washington Bridge Bill held up pending investigation of Connecticut Co.'s rights.

Saturday, May 17.—Edward Menken, freight clerk, duped into striking, attempts suicide.

Sunday, May 18.—Slavonian Catholics dedicate new school at Jane and Pembroke streets.

Monday, May 19.—City Auditor Keating reports city's debt increased $81,100 during the year. Officer Goulden arrests James Sisto, New York gangster, wanted for murder.

Tuesday, May 20.—Workmen's Compensation act unanimously passes House of Representatives.

Wednesday, May 21.—Ringling Bros.' Circus comes to town. Benj. Legere, Bridgeport organizer of I. W. W., sent to New York jail from Little Falls.

Thursday, May 22.—Mrs. Mary Schaebner suicided at Lakeview Home.

Friday, May 23.—Mrs. Arthur M. Curtis, widow Federal Wreck Engineer, gets $6,000 damage verdict from New Haven road. Frank E. Beach, veteran associate editor of Bridgeport Standard, dies.

Saturday, May 24.—Princess Victoria Louise, daughter German Emperor, weds Prince Ernst August of Cumberland. Mayor Wilson informs Pastors' Association he will not interfere with baseball on Sunday.

Sunday, May 25.—Spanish War Veterans decorate graves of deceased comrades.

Monday, May 26.—Former Mayor Thomas P. Taylor found dead in his room at Stratfield hotel.

Tuesday, May 27.—Judge Thomas C. Coughlin named by Senate judge of city court of Bridgeport over former Representative W. W. Bent. Conn. G. A. R. meet in 46th annual Encampment at New Haven.

Wednesday, May 28.—Bernard Setzer brings $10,000 suit against New Haven road for injuries in Westport wreck.

Thursday, May 29.—Abraham Bernstein arrested as seller of heroin to dope fiends.

Friday, May 30.—Big parade by Civil and Spanish War Veterans. Dr. Robert M. Lauder, prominent physician and surgeon at Noroton Soldiers' Home, dies.

Saturday, May 31.—Frederick Salier will probated.

JUNE

Sunday, June 1.—K. of C. councils exemplify Fourth Degree on class of 500.

Monday, June 2.—101 Wild West Show in Bridgeport. Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford, gets setback in trial for disbarment.

Tuesday, June 3.—Dr. Alfred C. Fones refuses to serve with Dr. W. H. Ryan on Dental Clinic. Police Capt. William H. Anderson celebrates 40th anniversary of service.

Wednesday, June 4.—Legislature names Coughlin city court judge.

Thursday, June 5.—Ellia Capillion, jailed for trying to break into home of wife, formerly Alma Miller. Jennings Bros. enjoin city in Elm street work.

Friday, June 6.—Catherine Joseph Corby, of American Graphaphone Co., found dead in gas filled room.

Saturday, June 7.—Annual June walk of Sunday schools. Ray Keating presented with tokens by 1,500 Bridgeport citizens in New York.

Sunday, June 8.—Coast Artillery Companies make preparation for annual practice at Fort Wright.

Monday, June 9.—Judson opposed pardon to Domenico Cesare, alleged white slave leader.

Tuesday, June 10.—Judge Coughlin names DeForest and Garlick clerks of city court. Morris Soloway pleads guilty to arson in Waterbury.

Wednesday, June 11.—Ladies' Charitable Society of Bridgeport, celebrates its centenary.

Thursday, June 12—Scottish Rite Masons hold annual council deliberation in Masonic temple. Six killed in wreck of Springfield express at Stamford.

Friday, June 13.—Coroner John Phelan begins inquest at Stamford. Doherty tells story in tears.

Saturday, June 14.—Burnstein, pharmacist, losing license, defies board by continuing open.

Sunday, June 15.—Twenty thousand dollar fire in Max Gordon & Son's shop, Housatonic avenue.

Monday, June 16.—Denis Mulvihill named county commissioner by Governor Baldwin. Miss Fannie Hurley named assistant superintendent of schools.

Tuesday, June 17.—Repaired death engine runs to scene of Stamford wreck. Jopathan Godfrey succeeds John F. Gunshannon on Tuberculosis Commission.

Wednesday, June 18.—Government begins probe into Stamford wreck. Charges against Sunday ball players nolled in city court. Rev. William Henry Lynch, pastor St. Charles' R. C. church, dies.

Thursday, June 19.—James W. Nagle of New Haven, first man arraigned in Connecticut under New Habit Forming Drug act.

Friday, June 20.—Health officials find doctored meat on sale in Bridgeport markets.

Saturday, June 21.—Funeral of Rev. William H. Lynch.

Sunday, June 22.—Third Division Connecticut Naval Reserve on annual cruise aboard gunboat "Machias."

Monday, June 23.—"Monty" Clarkson dies after long illness.

Tuesday, June 24.—Fireman John J. Kelly brings $10,000 damage suit for collision between fire apparatus and locomobile.

Wednesday, June 25.—Edward T. Buckingham named as compensation commissioner by Governor Baldwin.

Thursday, June 26.—Governor Baldwin reappoints Frank L. Wilder deputy judge of city court.

Friday, June 27.—President Mellen of New Haven, asked by Coroner to appear in Stamford wreck inquiry. Fischer garbage plant denounced by East Siders.

Saturday, June 28.—DeVer H. Warner announces retirement from politics. Mystery in death of Jennette Hallock, Stratford, being investigated by authorities. Survivors of 17th Conn. regiment, plan to keep flag flying forever where they fought at Gettysburg. Dinner given by employes of White Manufacturing Co. to Major Thomas Boudren, superintendent.

Sunday, June 29.—Holy Trinity church, Westport, celebrates 50th anniversary.

Monday, June 30.—Crowds cheer 40 Bridgeport Civil War veterans as they board train for Gettysburg reunion. Judge William L. Tierney takes possession of Greenwich borough court after struggle with Judge Charles D. Burnes. Bridgeport department stores announce shorter workdays for employes.

JULY

Tuesday, July 1.—G. A. R. Veterans at Gettysburg.

Wednesday, July 2.—Thugs fell and rob Brooklyn pastor.

Thursday, July 3.—Superintendent of Police Birmingham experiences severe relapse.

Friday, July 4.—General observance of Fourth of July—one death.

Saturday, July 5.—James Felter killed by train carrying President Wilson.

Sunday, July 6.—Elks send large delegation to Grand Lodge meeting at Rochester, N. Y.

Monday, July 7.—Mrs. C. N. Ruggles, widow of well known liveryman, dies. Scandal over paving bill legislation in Bridgeport. President Mellen of New Haven road, before Coroner Phelan at wreck inquest.

Tuesday, July 8.—Blafore family poisoned by eating tainted chicken.

Wednesday, July 9.—Arthur T. Peck, former Democratic town chairman, dies in Chicago. Sunday baseball players found guilty in city court.

Thursday, July 10.—Burglars steal wagon load of loot from saloon.

Friday, July 11.—Frederick C. Smith, Bridgeport restaurant owner, suicides in Ansonia.

Saturday, July 12.—Frank Warner found dead in bed.

Sunday, July 13.—Thousands march in cornerstone laying of St. James' R. C. church, Stratford.

Monday, July 14.—John Gray, yeggman, arrested for Fairfield burglary. John O'Connor, local fireman, saves man from drowning.

Tuesday, July 15.—Pastors demand action in Sunday baseball prosecution.

Wednesday, July 16.—Knights Templar hold monster annual outing. New submarine boat invented in Bridgeport. Dr. C. R. Pratt dies of blood poisoning.

Thursday, July 17.—Board of Health issues orders for a cleaner city. "Gene" McCann becomes manager of New London team.

Friday, July 18.—Shameful neglect of children's teeth found in Bridgeport public schools.

Saturday, July 19.—Six months in jail and fine of $100 given to masher in city court. Liquor Prosecutors A. J. Merritt and Arthur M. Comley reappointed.

Sunday, July 20.—Frank Ghurio murdered at 119 Wakely street—brother Litoueco is sought for.

Monday, July 21.—Loren Delbridge re-elected clerk of the Board of Assessors.

Tuesday, July 22.—Twenty thousand of Fraternal Order of Eagles hold monster parade in connection with state convention.

Wednesday, July 23.—Engineer Doherty, Stamford wreck engine-driver, held blameless by Coroner J. J. Phelan.

Thursday, July 24.—Fischer garbage nuisance is ordered abated. Attorney G. F. Mara weds Miss Gould.

Friday, July 25.—George S. Adams, oldest resident, dies in Westport.

Saturday, July 26.—Wholesale thefts of parcel post shipments disclosed at post office.

Sunday, July 27.—Allan W. Paige, noted politician, dies in Chicago.

Monday, July 28.—Plot to force retirement of Eugene Birmingham disclosed.

Tuesday, July 29.—New marriage law closes Bridgeport as Gretna Green.

Wednesday, July 30.—Thomas DeForest, bank president, dies in his 83rd year.

Thursday, July 31.—Nicola Biafore, street foreman, shot and instantly killed by Joe Morano.

AUGUST

Friday, August 1—Manslaughter case against Doherty, Stamford wreck engineer, nolled. Rev. Timothy R Sweeney, rector of Sacred Heart church, died.

Saturday, August 2—Registrars asked to erase name of Senator Archibald McNeill, Jr., from Democratic primaries. Rev. Dr. William H. Lewis, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, dies in Halifax, N. S.

Sunday, August 3—Famous convict ship "Success" arrives in Bridgeport.

Monday, August 4—All property owners except DeVer H. Warner, file protest against Belgian block in South End streets.

Tuesday, August 5—Richard Howell, managing editor of Bridgeport Herald, filed suit for $10,000 against Chas. H. Van Buren for alleged alienation of wife's affections. Body of Rev. Father Sweeney taken to New London for burial.

Wednesday, August 6—Michael J. Dwyer, Democratic town chairman, resigns as trustee of Connecticut School for Boys.

Thursday, August 7—Rev. William H. Lewis, D.D., buried in Bridgeport with impressive ceremonies.

Friday, August 8—Big shake-up in local police department.

Saturday, August 9—City Attorney Pullman says city cannot establish municipal ice plant.

Sunday, August 10—Edwin A. Townsend missing from Bridgeport 20 years, advertised for by aged father.

Monday, August 11—Thomas A. Dunigan, prominent East Side newsdealer, buried.

Tuesday, August 12—Thirty-two employes of Barnum & Bailey circus injured in Nebraska wreck.

Wednesday, August 13—Governor Sulzer impeached in lower House of New York Legislature.

Thursday, August 14—Lucius H. Mills, veteran plumber, died.

Friday, August 15—George W. Jackman, prominent Bridgeport manufacturer, dies.

Saturday, August 16—Elevator falls in West End plant of American Tube & Stamping Co., injuring two.

Sunday, August 17—William L. Bayles, fatally injured in runaway at Trumbull.

Monday, August 18—Search for Harry K. Thaw, escaped inmate of Matteawan asylum, prosecuted in Bridgeport.

Tuesday, August 19—George W. Moulton, veteran locksmith, dies in Boston.

Wednesday, August 20—Hugh F. Keegan, real estate dealer, in auto accident in Milford.

Thursday, August 21—George Nichols of New Canaan, trampled to death by horse. Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in difficulties in Denver.

Friday, August 22—John D. Cooper, aviator, sails for Russia. Albert J. Bodine announces intention to retire as superintendent of streets.

Saturday, August 23—W. E. Seeley appointed member of Board of Apportionment to succeed George W. Jackman.

Sunday, August 24—Connecticut Total Abstinence Union holds annual convention in Bridgeport.

Monday, August 25—One hundred weavers at Salt's Textile factory go on strike for higher wages.

Tuesday, August 26—Yost-Remington typewriter salesmen hold convention in Bridgeport.

Wednesday, August 27—Capt. Michael J. Dailey, Chemical No. 2, elected vice president of State Firemen's association.

Thursday, August 28—Jeff Callan, lightning ticket-seller of Barnum & Bailey circus, appointed manager Plaza theater.

Friday, August 29—Settlement of Wheeler Beers' estate effected after years of litigation.

Saturday, August 30—Much damage by lightning storm during night, destroying valuable property in surrounding towns.

Sunday, August 31—Rev. Richard L. Moore, LL.D., preaches first sermon at Sacred Heart church.

SEPTEMBER

Monday, September 1—Labor Day observance in Bridgeport. Miss Florence Scheublein dives from high platform on steamer into local harbor.

Tuesday, September 2—Frightful railroad wreck at North Haven results in death of Margaret Armstrong of Bridgeport, and 20 others. Frederic A. W. Armstrong, manager of Yost factory, seriously injured. Mrs. Howard F. Martin, former resident, among the dead.

Wednesday, September 3—Commissioner McChord of Interstate Commerce Commission, announces personal investigation to be conducted of North Haven wreck.

Thursday, September 4—Coroner begins probe into wreck. Ambrose S. O. Hurlbert, "forty-niner," dies in Westport.

Friday, September 5—States Attorney Stiles Judson bitterly denounces Judge DeForest.

Saturday, September 6—Search begun for Frank Emigh, missing choir boy of St. John's church. Cracksmen rifle safes of Gulf Refining and Baird Machine Tool companies.

Sunday, September 7—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gaylord celebrate silver wedding anniversary.

Monday, September 8—James Gaffney, driver of fire department and Willis L. Richardson, save two children from being run over by fire horses.

Tuesday, September 9—Dr. Wm. H. Ryan scores associates on school board for going out of town for school principals.

Wednesday, September 10—Harry St. George, Federal wreck surviver, held as embezzler.

Thursday, September 11—Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor of New York city, dies at sea. Florence Kilroy, sentenced to six months for robbing Fred Smith. Jasper McLevy elected vice president of State Federation of Labor.

Friday, September 12—Judson forces win out in Stratford G. O. P. caucus.

Saturday, eptember 13—Members of Elias Howe, Jr. Post No. 3, start for G. A. R. National Encampment at Chattanooga.

Sunday, eptember 14—Bishop John J. Nilan confirms two large classes in St. Stephen's church.

Monday, September 15—Fire-chief Mooney announces he will close schools unless fire-escapes are provided.

Tuesday, September 16—Leo Best and David Hawes in Norwalk hospital following collision with trolley car at Westport.

Wednesday, September 17—Embezzlement of valuable filling material owned by city stopped by Alderman Umstatter.

Thursday, September 18—Mrs. Marcella Andrews asks police to find missing daughter Edith.

Friday, September 19—Commander A. B. Beers at National Encampment of G. A. R., scores railroads for discrimination.

Saturday, September 20—Col. George Clinton Batcheller, head of corset company, marries Miss Truenna Geddis, Newport beauty.

Sunday, September 21—All-day search for bodies of three sailors of U. S. S. McCall, drowned in local harbor.

Monday, September 22—John E. Foster, head of Foster-Besse company, dies.

Tuesday, September 23—E. L. Callahan, 12 years night watchman at city hall, resigns.

Wednesday, September 24—Rev. Robert J. Keenan undergoes operation in Chicago hospital.

Thursday, September 25—Barbers' Union announces shorter work-day. Disbarment proceedings begun against Judge C. H. Peck, Stratford.

Friday, September 26—Engineer Doherty, pilot of Stamford wreck engine, dies at New Haven.

Saturday, September 27—Frederick Hollister Stevens, 29 years manager of Bridgeport Standard, retires.

Sunday, September 28—Mayor Wilson flayed by Rev. Gerald H. Beard for permitting unday baseball. First Slovak union opens convention in Bridgeport.

Monday, September 29—James H. Farrell, prominent barber, dies of blood-poisoning.

Tuesday, September 30—Harry W. Cole sues Connecticut company for $10,000 for death of Peter H. Cole.

OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 1—Congressman Jeremiah Donovan wins double victory in passage of Underwood-Simmons bill by House of Representatives.

Thursday, October 2—George Wood suicides in lodging house. "Underground railroad" for drug traffic in New England unearthed in Bridgeport.

Friday, October 3—Fight for cheaper gas for Bridgeport opened before Public Utilities Commission at Hartford.

Saturday, October 4—Board of Health repudiates contract with Charles C. Fischer for reduction of garbage.

Sunday, October 5—Ellsworth M. Thorpe and George M. Zink observe 47 years' service with Bridgeport Brass company.

Monday, October 6—Alma B. Best killed in an automobile smashup near Stepney.

Tuesday, October 7—Athletics beat Giants at New York in opening game of World's Series.

Wednesday, October 8—Jacob Hoffman, North End hermit, found dying.

Thursday, October 9—Michael Horhizak, workman, falls from scaffold and breaks back, but lives.

Friday, October 10—Isaac W. S. Hawes held for manslaughter in causing death of Alma Best in auto smash. Bridgeport Hebrews begin annual celebration of Yom Kippur.

Saturday, October 11—Bridgeport Land & Title Co. buys Crescent theater property, old Main street landmark.

Sunday, October 12—Observance in honor of Columbus by Italian societies.

Monday, October 13—Citizens protest against the taking of trap rock from South End streets to dump on railroad property. Parade of Italian societies in honor of Columbus day.

Tuesday, October 14—Summer home of S. T. Davis, Jr., destroyed by fire at Fairfield.

Wednesday, October 15—Major Thos. Boudren, most famous drill master of Civil War, dies at his home.

Thursday, October 16—Thomas Shortliff, millionaire, once poor Westport boy, dies in New York.

Friday, October 17—Rabbi David Levy of New Haven, accepts call to Park Avenue temple. Frederick C. Mullins nominated as Democratic candidate for mayor.

Saturday, October 18—Winfield Williams of Stratford, accidentally shoots himself dead while hunting. Republicans nominate Clifford B. Wilson for mayor.

Sunday, October 19—Former Senator C. W. Barnum of Lime Rock stricken with appendicitis at Lexington, Ky.

Monday, October 20—Miles Beardsley, veteran contractor, found dead in bed.

Tuesday, October 21—Millionaires organize exclusive country club and buy clubhouse site at Sasco Hill, Fairfield.

Wednesday, October 22—Henry R. Green, real estate agent, disappears, leaving alleged shortage of $20,000.

Thursday, October 23—Guiseppe Marano given life sentence for murder of Nicholas Biafore.

Friday, October 24—Connecticut company announces receipt of $3,454,625 for operating revenue for year. State Conference of Older Connecticut Boys opens in First Presbyterian church.

Saturday, October 25—Rinka Patna, immigrant girl, driven into country and abandoned by taxi-cab driver. Daniel Shannon, old baseball player, dies. Mary Jane Lee, well known educator, dies.

Sunday, October 26—German Reformed church members observe centenary of death of Napoleon at Leipsic in 1813.

Monday, October 27—Alexdrinas Jennings of Westport, sues her husband, George S. Jennings, for divorce. Six hundred and sixty-eight new voters are made.

Tuesday, October 28—Vernon Lewis of Westport sues Connecticut company for $20,000 damages for injuries.

Wednesday, October 29—Charles A. Haynes of Devon, weds Miss Beatrice M. Clarke of Greenock, Scotland. Pollack of players, B. H. S. drops football team.

Thursday, October 30—Original Third Ward Guards of Newark, N. J., visit Bridgeport. Hundreds of complaints of non-collection of garbage.

Friday, October 31—Thousands of Bridgeport youngsters in costume take part in celebration of Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER

Saturday, November 1—Ante-election campaign waxes hot. Rabbi David Levi assumes pulpit of Park Avenue temple.

Sunday, November 2—Stephen Kamplin, survivor of "Volturno" horror, makes home in Bridgeport.

Monday, November 3—Policeman D. J. Sullivan stops runaway on Fairfield avenue.

Tuesday, November 4—Election returns place Clifford B. Wilson again in mayor's chair. Burglars get $3,500 loot from home of Clinton B. Armorous' home in this city.

Wednesday, November 5—John Griffin, prominent Democratic politician, dies.

Thursday, November 6—Henry R. Greene, real-estate dealer, absconds.

Friday, November 7—Leslie A. V. Barr, prominent athlete, granted divorce from wife.

Saturday, November 8—The General Chemical company announces intention of dismantling plant long run here.

Sunday, November 9—St. Patrick's church on North avenue dedicated by Bishop Nilan.

Monday, ovember 10—Local officials inducted into office.

Tuesday, ovember 11—Rev. E. J. Craft, rector of Christ church, resigns.

Wednesday, ovember 12—Rev. Gerald H. Beard scores city officials for sanctioning Sunday baseball.

Thursday, ovember 13—Love letters 25 years old introduced as evidence in divorce suit of Warren E. Smith.

Friday, ovember 14—Judge Henry C. Stevenson marries Miss Marianna Crump.

Saturday, November 15—Thirteen years old Conrad Leonard, self-confessed cracksman, arrested by the police, tells startling stories of crime.

Sunday, November 16—Frank Miller, local banker, narrowly escapes death in Waterbury.

Monday, November 17—Anna and Bessie Smith in double wedding at St. Charles' church.

Tuesday, November 18—Homer C. Fox, wealthy real estate owner, sued for divorce by wife.

Wednesday, November 19—New country club at Fairfield, founded by Bridgeport citizens. Famous McMahon case adjusted.

Thursday, November 20—William Bray, famous man-of-wars'-man, dies.

Friday, November 21—Government aids Lake Torpedo Boat company by undertaking work on submarine pending reorganization.

Saturday, November 22—Crane Valve company refuses to accept workmen's compensation act.

Sunday, November 23—Patrick Keating dies at his home.

Monday, November 24—Ruth Topping elopes with John William Henry Beers.

Tuesday, November 25—Bridgeport Club makes large additions to clubrooms.

Wednesday, November 26—John J. Hines, young clerk, arrested by Boston police for embezzlement upon wedding eve.

Thursday, November 27—Thanksgiving celebration all over city.

Friday, November 28—Mitchel Dairy company petitions Public Utilities Commission for car from Bridgeport to Washington, Conn.

Saturday, November 29—Andrew M. Cooper and Samuel M. Vincent resign from tax board.

Sunday, November 30—Supt. Fred R. Johnson of the Charities Department, scores political interference in department.

DECEMBER

Monday, December 1—Jack Burke, former pugilist, buried in Bridgeport. Norwalk Engineering company removes to site just across Stratford line. Manager J. W. Zeigler of People's Coal Co., foils thugs.

Tuesday, December 2—Henry J. O'Rourke of Hotel Tremont, arrested on charge of violating liquor statutes. Alderman Daniel E. Walker elected president of Common Council.

Wednesday, December 3—Pequonnock National Bank merged with First Bridgeport National. County Grangers meet and elect officers.

Thursday, December 4—Bridgeport Teachers' association meets and begins agitation for increase in maximum of salary schedule. Carlo DeLise gets long sentence on charge of assault with intent to murder.

Friday, December 5—Announcement made of cycle-car as new Bridgeport industry. Captain of Detectives Geo. H. Arnold observes 44th anniversary of appointment to department.

Saturday, December 6—Funeral of Charles M. Blitz. Doom of notorious "Pink Block" sounded in city court. Detective Sergeant Hackett attacked by George Caulfield.

Sunday, December 7—Bridgeport lodge, B. P. O. E., have annual memorial services. Special services in Episcopal churches with Rev. F. H. Sill officiating.

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