

Bridgeport Evening Farmer

VOL. 52—NO. 170

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

CERTIFIED AS HEALTHY, BROOKLYN CHILD DIES OF EPIDEMIC OF PARALYSIS

John Judson, Aged Eight,
Succumbs at Silver Beach
—Taken Ill Sunday, 24
Hours After Arrival With
O. K. of New York Au-
thorities.

One New Case in Bridgeport
—Children in Unhygienic
Surroundings To Be Re-
moved From City—To In-
vestigate Local Milk Sup-
ply.

John H. Judson, aged eight, died
of infantile paralysis today at Silver
Beach, and the popular summer re-
sort, thronged with families in which
there are one or more children, is a
scene of turmoil.

Despite the testimony of a certifi-
cate issued by the health department
authorities of Brooklyn, the child,
who arrived Saturday, was taken ill
Sunday afternoon. Dr. Edward H.
J. Hennessy of Stratford, was called
into consultation yesterday and he
determined the case was one of poli-
omyelitis. The child succumbed this
morning. He was the nephew of
Chief Allen D. Judson of Stratford.

One more case of suspected poli-
omyelitis was recorded today, Mary
Rahow, aged one year, of 176 Front
street, was removed last night to Hill-
side home at the recommendation of
Dr. C. N. Haakel but this morning
Dr. Abraham Sopher, the health ex-
pert, declared he didn't think the case
one of poliomyelitis.

It was announced this morning that
consulting physicians had determined
that Mary Tanascki, 17 Railroad
court, whose case had been pro-
nounced positive poliomyelitis, is
really one of epidemic meningitis. She
is recovering.

A child removed to Hillside home
for Dr. W. H. Donaldson yesterday
was recorded as having recovered, but
it was learned that her name
is Anna Brown. She lived at 137
Madison avenue. Her case is defini-
tely poliomyelitis. A young man who
had lived at that address but who
wasn't in the house when the quar-
antine was established, has been living
somewhere else. Persons in the
factory where he worked objected to
his presence without a health certifi-
cate and when he went to the health
board rooms today, they decided he
would have to be quarantined be-
cause he had been exposed to infec-
tion in the early stages of the case.

Fifteen of the 20 recognized dump-
ing places in the city were closed to-
day by the health department. The
five remaining open are on Norman,
William, Pine and Fifth streets and
Central avenue. Signs will be placed
on the others.

Letters will be mailed to all the
department stores of the city today
that children under 10 years
of age be excluded. It was intimated
at the meeting of the board of health
this noon that co-operation is ex-
pected from the stores, but that if the
measure is neglected steps will be
taken to change the request to an
order.

The board of health met shortly
before noon today. Dr. Valery A.
Hendry of Fairfield, C. C. Godfrey and
Henry Blodgett attended. Mayor
Wilson was also present. Dr. Sopher
took up with the board and physi-
cians plans for sanitation.

Dr. Godfrey's suggestion that Boy
Scouts be asked to campaign against
filth was approved. The mayor sug-
gested that they also check up un-
sanitary conditions in the city.

Dr. Sopher emphasized the im-
portance of examining the milk sup-
ply. He suggested that no milk be
allowed in the city unless the dealer
has a certificate. Taxing the dealers
for the inspection would pay the
costs of sending agents out of the
city and state for examining the milk.
He said a check should be kept on
every cow whose milk is used here,
no matter how far away the cow is.
He proposed numbering the cows. A
laboratory could be equipped here
for \$1,000, he said. A general steriliza-
tion plant, Dr. Sopher declared,
would be ideal. Mayor Wilson said
it would take a long time to get, and
Dr. Sopher said that perhaps some
company would build one here "on
approval."

Funds for the health campaign will
be obtained by borrowing, the mayor
intimated. He said the department
shall use all its funds now, and that
more will be transferred by the board
of apportionment. Afterward, he in-
timated, the common council will push
through a plan whereby money may
be borrowed.

Dr. Sopher today suggested to
physicians that they wear caps and
gowns while attending paralysis pa-
tients, and that they use a spray for
their noses and throats daily besides
taking the ordinary precautions with
their hands. The physicians at the
meeting agreed that it is desirable that
all sick, other than paralysis patients,
be visited first in the rounds of the
physicians.

Three new nurses were added to the
health department staff today. At
the same time a measure was adopted
whereby all houses containing persons
who have come from other cities will
be examined and if conditions aren't
hygienic the children will be exclud-
ed. All children under 10 will be
barred from entering the city to stay.
An Italian-speaking family from
New York, which has settled in Island
Brook avenue, will be removed from
the city.

Only persons of 10 years of age or
less will be excluded from Sunday
schools, the Bridgeport Pastors' as-
sociation announced today after a con-
ference with health officials.

DEATHS IN N. Y. INFANT PLAGUE STILL INCREASE

Thirty Children Die and 142
New Cases Found in Last
24 Hours.

New York, July 19.—Both deaths
and new cases in the infantile para-
lysis epidemic took another jump to-
day. During the 24 hours ending at
10 a. m. today, the disease killed 30
children and attacked 142 others in
the five boroughs of New York City.
This is an increase of 150 per cent. in
both the mortality rate and develop-
ment of the plague in the last 24
hours.

The health department reported to-
day that in the three public hospitals
under its direct supervision alone there
were 765 patients. Despite the appar-
ent spread of the epidemic, after it
was thought to have been checked,
health officials were optimistic today.
Health Commissioner Emerson de-
clared that in an epidemic of this
kind, the number of deaths and cases
always were irregular and might in-
crease or decrease without any real
significance.

The first story reported that the
Bremen had been positively identified
and that she was sailing down the
Sound bound for Bridgeport. Soon
the tug of the Bridgeport Towing Co.,
Torpedo Boat Co. and many private
yachts and launches put out from the
harbor for the purpose of ascertain-
ing the truth of the report and of es-
corting the Bremen into haven here
if the story was true. Newspaper
men and photographers from New
York City began to arrive here on
every incoming train. Early in the
day the tickers in the stock brokers'
offices all over the country carried a
report that the Bremen was off Black
Rock harbor and had been recognized
by officials of the Black Rock Yacht
club.

James L. McGovern, collector of the
port, and a party of newspapermen
and officials of the Lake Co. went out
on the Sound about noon on a recon-
noitering sail in the cruiser launch
Lola. They saw no trace of the sub-
marine. However, as the day ad-
vanced it became evident that some
persons who had seen boats which the
Lake company is buying for the
S. S.avy out for trial on the Sound had
undoubtedly mistaken these boats for
the Bremen.

Today the G-3, one of the subma-
rines which the Lake Torpedo Boat
Co. has nearly completed for the gov-
ernment went out on the sound for
trial trips. She was for some time
off Black Rock harbor. The G-2 has
also been outside the harbor on trial
trips but neither boat was out last
night and Lake Co. officials said to-
day that neither boat could be mis-
taken for the Bremen. They said
anyone familiar with submarines
would know that the Bremen was
much longer than any of the Lake
boats.

Although a watch was maintained
at all parts of the harbor, up to press
hour today no tidings of the Bremen
had been received. Capt. Archie
Gunnis of the Marine line tug
came into the harbor from New Lon-
don at 1 o'clock today. He said his
tug had been on the Sound practically
all night but had seen nothing of the
Bremen. He reported the weather as
not very clear last night.

DEUTSCHLAND SAILS SOON.
Baltimore, July 19.—Shut off entire-
ly from the view of the public at her
pier, the German merchant submarine
Deutschland is believed to be ready to
sail at any moment her commander,
Captain Paul Koenig, is ordered by
his American agent to depart.

There was little activity apparent
about the boat today, it being said all
of the return cargo of crude rubber
and nickel is now in the hold.

Another fanatic,
scantily garbed,
keeps cops busy

Chicago, July 19.—Another negro
who, like Henry J. McIntyre, the in-
sane slayer of four persons here yes-
terday, worried about the sins of the
negro race, occupied the attention of
the police today. He was a man
Flower, a laborer who, in scant at-
tire, and his body "anointed" with
lard, was racing up and down in front
of his home trying to "drive the devil
from the race" when a policeman ar-
rested him.

Big Storm Heading
This Way, Warning
From U. S. Bureau

Washington, July 19.—Another
West Indian storm like that which re-
cently struck the coast at Mobile and
Pensacola, today is moving north-
ward over the Atlantic 500 miles di-
rectly east of Charleston, S. C. It
may sweep the coast from Virginia to
Maine.

Weather bureau reports by radio
from vessels at sea indicate a wind
velocity of 54 miles an hour to the
southward of the assumed location
of the storm center.

Storm warnings today were ordered
all along the coast from Wilmington,
N. C., to Boston.

New Britain Raising
\$10,000 For Soldiers

New Britain, July 19.—Efforts to
raise \$10,000 in ten days, this sum to
be spent for necessities and luxuries
for Companies E and I, First Connec-
ticut Infantry, began today. The com-
panies are stationed at Nogales, Ariz.
The committee in charge of the cam-
paign includes members of the city
government and private citizens. It
has been planned to hold a "tag day"
on the tenth day of the campaign.

PLANS FOR NEW HAVEN STATION
New Haven, July 19.—The new rail-
road station for New Haven, long
planned for by officials, seemed one
step nearer today when Vice-President
Buckland, of the company, called up
Mayor Rice, to present him with
additional plans for a lay-out of tracks
and station facilities.

WATCHING HERE FOR SUBMARINE FROM GERMANY

Rumor Starts That Cargo-
Carrying "Bremen" Is
Bound for Bridgeport.

WATERFRONT AGOG
OVER NEWS REPORT

G-2 and G-3, Lake Vessels,
Mistaken For U-Boat By
Excited Persons.

Waterfront circles were in a tur-
moil today over the rumor that the
big merchant submarine Bremen, sister
ship to the Deutschland, had been
sighted in Long Island Sound and was
headed for Bridgeport harbor where
it would dock. The story first ap-
peared in a New York newspaper
and of course caused a sensation. In-
quiries as to the truth of the report
poured into Bridgeport thick and fast
as the story spread these inquiries
coming from shipping and news agen-
cies, newspapers, the large German
mercantile houses in New York and
from many others.

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and station facilities.

PENNY RATE ON POSTAGE IN U.S. SOON

Postmaster General Says
That Efficient Manage-
ment Should Allow Rec-
ommendation Next Year
For One-Cent Rate on
Letters.

Washington, July 19.—Post-
master General Burleson told
the National Association of
Postmasters' convention that if
revenues from second class mail
were increased; "extravagance
for useless postal service" in
the rural mail system were
curtailed, and payments to rail-
road for mail transportation
under the new space basis
were reduced, he could recom-
mend to Congress next year
that letter postage be reduced
to one cent.

WANT WILSON TO SPEAK HERE FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Lavery Repudiates State-
ment Attributed to Him
As to Donovan.

Plans to have President Wilson
speak in Bridgeport if possible during
the coming campaign were discussed
last night at the meeting of the ex-
ecutive board which comprises the
Democratic town committee. Attorney
Hugh J. Lavery was re-elected town
chairman and Bartholomew Brady was
elected secretary for the fourteenth
time. They will at once get in touch
with the national committee and make
every endeavor to have the President
speak in Bridgeport this fall. The pos-
sibility of securing speakers of nation
wide reputation were discussed and
also arrangements for a series of rail-
ies and a whirlwind campaign to
start in September.

Town Chairman Lavery declared to-
day that the meeting was a most en-
thusiastic and harmonious gathering.
The session was an executive one.
Town Chairman Lavery denied the
statement printed in The Morning Tel-
eger that he had exclaimed during
the meeting: "I am not going to have
Jerry Donovan."

"Candidates were not discussed dur-
ing the meeting," declared the town
chairman today. "We, in this com-
mittee, are not concerned with candi-
dates at this time. It is our business
to elect them after they are nomi-
nated. I did not mention any names and
never said what I am quoted as say-
ing. I don't know where the reporter
got the basis of the article. He is
dreaming. Two of the members of the
committee could not be present be-
cause they have illness at home. They
called me on the telephone in the af-
ternoon, however, and they will be at
the next meeting which is subject to
my call. You can say that there is
absolute harmony among the members
of the committee, we are planning an
active campaign and look for success
this fall."

ANOTHER FANATIC, SCANTILY GARBED, KEEPS COPS BUSY

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who, like Henry J. McIntyre, the in-
sane slayer of four persons here yes-
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tire, and his body "anointed" with
lard, was racing up and down in front
of his home trying to "drive the devil
from the race" when a policeman ar-
rested him.

MOLDERS DON'T WANT ARGUMENT OVER OPEN SHOP

"We don't care what they call their
shops, provided conditions within are
all right," was the comment of E. E.
O'Leary, who is in charge of the mold-
ers' strike here, when he read the
Bridgeport Manufacturers' announce-
ment today in regard to the strike.

The manufacturers announced that
"these factories are operated on the
open shop plan and that the present
agitation for a flat minimum wage
without reference to ability, and the
recognition of other than any indi-
vidual employe, will not under any
circumstances be considered." Mr.
O'Leary said he and the strikers
didn't care to argue the open shop
question. He said they didn't care
what manufacturer is pleased to call
his plant provided conditions inside
suit the men.

A meeting of the helpers, scratchers
and other laborers employed in found-
ries will be held this evening at Bar-
tenders' hall and another meeting of
unorganized molders will be held at
Rakoetz hall in the West End.

PROBING FREIGHT SCHEDULES.
Washington, July 19.—The investiga-
tion into the practice of making
freight rate conditional upon the size
of shipments was begun today by the
interstate commerce commission and
notices were sent to railroads to show
cause before Oct. 1 why the custom
should not be discontinued.

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight fol-
lowed by showers Thursday, somewhat
cooler. Winds becoming northeast
and increasing; probably gales by
Thursday morning.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO HAVE BATTLE FOR NOMINATION

National Convention Opens
With Prospects For Bitter
Row in Party.

HANLEY AND SULZER
LEADING IN CONTEST

Temporary Chairman At-
tacks Platforms of Two
Old Parties.

St. Paul, July 19.—The convention
of the National Prohibition party began
at the Auditorium today. Meetings
of rival bodies of delegates favoring
the nomination of Frank Hanley and Wil-
liam Sulzer preceded the convention
session.

The arrival of John P. St. John, of
Kansas, the party's candidate for
president in 1884, evoked the first out-
burst of applause by delegates.

Temporary Chairman Daniel A. Pol-
ing, of Boston, made the keynote
address. He attacked militarism and
the preparedness programs of the
Democratic and Republican parties.
The delegates cheered his remarks.

Temporary Chairman Poling com-
pleted his speech at 12 o'clock, noon,
and a brief demonstration followed.

SCHOOL BOARD WORRIED ABOUT COAL STORAGE

McNeils Deny Having Op-
tion on Whitney Tract—
Sell Present Location.

Members of the board of education
today on learning that the Archibald
McNeil & Sons Co., Inc., had sold its
coal pockets to the Salts Textile Mfg.
Co., began to wonder where they will
store the coal which they had planned
to buy for the schools and place in
the McNeil company's bins. Papers
transferring the McNeil property at
Noble avenue and Howe street and
fronting on the Pequonnock river, to
the Salts company have been passed
but have not yet been recorded. The
purchase price is reported to be in
excess of \$150,000.

The McNeil company secured the
property from Frank Miller and used
it until the concern disposed of its re-
tail business some time ago. Since
then the big coal pockets have not
been used. It was at the suggestion
of Kenneth W. McNeil, president of
The Archibald McNeil & Sons, Inc.,
that Commissioners John A. Hurley,
Robert D. Goddard and Louis F.
Schwerdtle of the board of education
decided to try the experiment of buy-
ing coal direct from the mines, in-
stead of from local dealers through
the retail business of the concern.

Part of the plan was to store about
1,200 tons in the coal pockets of the
McNeil company and deliver it to the
schools as required.

At the Salts Textile Mfg. Co. office
it was said today that the McNeil
property had been purchased to ex-
tend the textile business of the con-
cern but it was not likely that build-
ing operations would begin immedi-
ately and probably some arrange-
ment might be made to store the
school coal on the McNeil property.

It is reported that the McNeil com-
pany is the "mysterious" concern
which is seeking to locate on the
tract owned by Mary F. Whitney, in
the North End. It was also reported
today that the McNeil company has
an option on the property.

Mrs. Whitney had petitioned the
common council to lay a spur track
from the New Haven railroad tracks in
Housatonic avenue through Wakelley
street and into the property. The
petition brought a storm of protest
from that section. Every property
owner in Wakelley street opposed the
plan. Despite the fact that the spur
track would take up most of the street,
Alderman Malcolm F. MacFadden,
chairman of the streets and sidewalks
committee, favored the plan and the
common council reported favorably on
the petition.

Before the public utilities commis-
sion at Hartford, however, Carl Foster,
attorney for Mrs. Whitney, found an
obstacle. The commission refused to
consider the matter unless Mr. Foster
would tell what corporation was to
locate on the property. Attorney Fos-
ter said he did not know but that a
large corporation was to locate there,
but that it would not purchase the
property unless Mrs. Whitney could
assure them, the concern, that the
privilege of the spur track would be
granted.

President McNeil of the company
denied today that his concern has an
option on the property or contemplated
locating there. F. A. Whitney, son of
the owner of the Whitney tract, said
he knew of no option the McNeil Co.
had secured. He said his mother and
D. Fairchild, president of the Bridge-
port Land & Title Co. alone know
the name of the "great corporation"
which is anxious to take Mrs. Whit-
ney's land provided it can get a city
street for nothing. Mrs. Whitney will
not tell the name of the concern and
at Mr. Wheeler's office today it was
said he was out of town.

CHARLES C. TIFFT DEAD.
Beacon Falls, Conn., July 19.—
Charles Chester Tift, who was a mem-
ber of the General Assembly in 1909
and 1911, died today after an illness
of five years. Mr. Tift was a native
of Slatersville, R. I., 65 years of age,
a civil war veteran, town clerk here
in 1880. His war experience was both
ashore and afloat.

TERRIFIC ATTACKS BY GERMAN ARMY DRIVE ENEMY BACK

London Admits Losses in Night Onslaught By
Teutons Massed in Great Numbers—Russian
Forces Cross Carpathians and Menace Whole
Austrian Army—Italian and Greek Ships
Sunk.

Berlin, July 19.—The recapture by German troops of the
village of Longueval and of Delville Wood was announced to-
day by the war office.

London Confirms Berlin Report
London, July 19.—The Germans have recaptured a position
of Delville Wood and obtained a footing in the northern out-
skirts of Longueval the war office announced today.

Very large German reinforcements
had been collected for the attack.
After an intense artillery fire, the first
assault was delivered in dense masses
at about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.
The fighting continued all night and
was particularly violent in Delville
Wood.

"After suffering heavy losses," the
statement says, "the enemy succeeded
in recapturing Delville Wood and also
obtained a footing in the northern out-
skirts of Longueval. The struggle in
these areas is still violent."

Czar's Army Crosses
Carpathians; Menace
Whole Austrian Force

London, July 19.—The Russians have
crossed the Carpathians and have
generated a day's march into Hun-
gary, according to a despatch to the
Star from Petrograd.

The despatch says the Russians are
threatening the Austrian rear in the
mountains.

The advance is being made, accord-
ing to this information, by the armies
of General Letichy, which are again
on the move after an interval of quiet.

French Report Gains
In Terrific Conflict

Paris, July 19.—The French made
some progress last night on the Ver-
dun front in the course of heavy gun-
nery fighting in the vicinity of Fleury
says today's official report. Artillery
actions continue energetically in this
sector.

A German raid in the region of Pas-
chendael, Belgium, was checked by
the French fire as was a raid north of
the Aisne, near Paezschy. Along the
greater part of the front the night was
quiet.

Italian and Greek
Ships Reported Sunk

London, July 19.—A Lloyd's des-
patch from Algiers says the Italian
steamship Angelo has been sunk by a
submarine. The crew was landed.
The Greek steamship Evangelistria
is believed to have been sunk.

The Angelo was of 3,600 tons, gross.
The Evangelistria was owned in Syria.

British Ship Taken
Stockholm, July 19.—It is reported
here that the British steamship Ad-
ams, 2,223 tons gross, has been cap-
tured by a German destroyer off Ahus,
Sweden, while on a voyage from Fin-
land.

FIND FISHERMAN
DROWNED AFTER
FOUR DAY SEARCH

Belief is That He Tumbled
Overboard As He Set Out
For Trip.

Floating in the waters of Burs
creek at the foot of Morris street, in
the West End, the body of William
Andu of 53 Cherry street, who went
fishing Saturday night, was found
shortly before noon today. The body
was discovered by several persons
who had gone to the foot of the street
with the intention of going rowing.
Andu and a companion intended
going fishing Saturday night in a
boat belonging to Andu's cousin. At
the last moment the other man
changed his mind and Andu stated
that he would go alone. He secured
the oars and put his fishing tackle,
bait, a lantern and a spade in the
bottom of the boat.
He did not return to the home Sun-
day morning and the wife, becom-
ing alarmed had friends go to the foot
of Bostwick avenue, where the boat had
been anchored. The boat was there
but no sign of Andu. In the bottom
of the boat was the tackle, spade and
lantern, but no oars were to be
found.
Medical Examiner Garlick believes
Andu went out in his boat and top-
pled into the water. The boat drift-
ed ashore but the body was carried
by the current of the creek about the
projecting strip of land.
Andu was about 35 years of age.

The American schooner J. E. Du
Bignon, found bottom up off Penna-
cola lightship, was towed into port at
Pensacola, Fla.