

President's Golf Halted by Farmer

Continued from Page One
He waved his hand, and the President waved back as the farmer drove away.

The President played the eighteen holes in fine form. The score was not given out, but admiring club officials said it was a mighty good one.

Club Guest at Luncheon
The game over, he was a guest of the club, with his party, at a luncheon in the clubhouse.

President Harding left the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 10 o'clock for the Carlton Club, giving the slip to a large enthusiastic crowd which waited to greet him at the main entrance on the Boardwalk.

The automobiles which were to take his party to the golf links were waiting at the side door and Mr. Harding slipped out quietly, seen by comparatively few eyes.

The President appeared clad in a brown mohair golf suit, with cap to match and gray stockings. He was smoking a cigarette.

He was surrounded by perhaps forty persons, including guests, bellboys and chance passers-by, collected within a few seconds. The President beamed on them all, and seemed to shake hands with every one.

After the President had shaken every automobile and with the other cars following, was whirled off to Seaview.

He Likes Griddle Cakes
Before setting out the President partook of a hearty breakfast, consisting of two medium poached eggs, griddle cakes—number undisclosed—and a bit of toast.

He had expected to take a quiet dip in the ocean, but the press of his engagements prevented this. Two score bathers who swam out hopefully for him were disappointed.

Besides those who played golf with the President, his party included Secretary Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George A. B. Christian, Jr., the President's private secretary.

Mr. Harding was up before 7 o'clock this morning, and went to his summer home on the fifth floor of the hotel to enjoy the brisk sea air.

His appearance was the signal for cheers from a number of early morning strollers. He greeted them with a gracious wave of his hand.

Despite the strenuous program he has followed since his arrival here on Saturday, Mr. Harding looked physically fit this morning.

His eyes sparkled and his skin had a healthy tannish glow which bespoke sound health.

He did not retire last night until nearly an hour after midnight. The last entertainment arranged in his honor was a movie show, in which "The Affairs of Anatol" was presented.

After the picture, Mr. Harding said he enjoyed it immensely. Frank W. Bahler, chief engineer of the Stanley Company, and two movie operators went to the Ritz last night with the picture.

They also showed a picture taken at midnight, Saturday, at Atlantic City, depicting the arrival of President Harding at the seashore.

Attends Chelsea Church
Yesterday the President and Mrs. Harding went to the Chelsea Baptist Church.

No one knew that the President of the United States was coming to attend service. When Mr. and Mrs. Harding entered they only attracted the casual attention which is given to strangers.

They were accompanied by Mrs. H. A. MacLeod, of Pleasantville, who officiated in the absence of the regular pastor, preached a timely sermon.

But before the service was half over the news leaked out in some unknown way that the President was there.

In a few minutes the police, who temporarily mislaid the President, were on the job. Motorcycle policemen, mounted policemen and just plain walking policemen mobilized around the church in various important attitudes.

When the President strolled along the Boardwalk at 5 o'clock crowds in the hotel balconies yelled him with flowers, and he responded frequently by waving his walking stick or doffing his hat.

Late this afternoon Mr. Harding will leave by motor for New York, where he will board the Mayflower.

HARDING AND WILSON DISAPPOINT "GRAYS"
Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(By A. P.)—President Harding, in a telegram to Mayor Chamberliss expressing his regret at not being able to attend the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans here in October, declared:

"It is good to know that the time has come when a President might attend the reunions of the Blue and Gray alike."

Former President Wilson also wired his regrets, saying that the "state of his convalescence" would not permit of his acceptance of the invitation.

"The President's reply to the committee in charge of the reunion said in part:

"It is with the utmost regret that I have to reply to your cordial and greatly appreciated invitation that my arrangements will not permit me to be in Chattanooga for the encampment of the Confederate veterans.

"In view of the fact that there will be few more great gatherings for the men who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray, I had a sentimental regard for both encampments. In attending either, I find public duties prevent me from attending either. Please express my interest and concern for them and my good wishes for their remaining years, which I hope may be happy."

Gold Plater Meals Not Wanted by the President

President Harding isn't given to gold plating and such. They had a beautiful gold service for him in Atlantic City, but he declined to make use of it.

The President said he preferred to use the tools to which he was accustomed.

properly by local administrative entities. This, together with the further fact of our country's rapid growth, and the consequent difficulty of quietly planning local governmental machinery, has resulted in a certain inefficiency and minor administrative organizations which grow up uncorrected. It will be corrected, whenever the attention of the people is fully aroused, and the national genius for administration is effectively applied."

Probe Is Started in Bridge Disaster

Continued from Page One
mourning be held by all churches, organizations and associations during this week.

"The Council of the city of Chester will collaborate in every way possible to relieve distress attending the catastrophe."

"WILLIAM T. RAMSAY, Mayor."
Split Plate Bolts
Interest today despite the pathetic frequency of creeps on the doors of houses, centers on the fixing of the responsibility for the horror. All reports seem to agree that the real cause was a split plate that had been bolted instead of riveted, after a canal boat had crashed into the structure, about ten years ago.

The plate was straightened, cold, and replaced, causing a crack. It is doubtful, however, if the plate would have broken for years if it had not been for the unusual and sudden strain that was put upon it.

Apostolus Apustale, five years old, 419 Edgemoor street, fell into the river and drowned. A crowd collected on the bridge to see the police grapple for the body, and a child, Josephine Lyski, was thrown through the air into the water.

Today Chester presents two faces. One the bitter expression of mourning and the other the grim fighting of a people that intends to fix responsibility and punish.

H. H. Quimby, chief engineer of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, and Edward J. Conpler inspected the bridge to determine the cause of the accident. After a long examination of the structure they issued the following statement: "The cause of the accident is a member of the County Commissioners."

"The gusset plate which supports one of the sidearms, which in turn supports the footpath, was made of wrought iron. The bridge was faulty in construction. The grain in the plate was perpendicular instead of being horizontal, and a crack in the plate was nearly eight inches in length. The length of the gusset plate was fifteen inches, and the old crack in the plate was eight inches long and had been here for ten years. It is what we call a progressive break."

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VICTIMS OF CHESTER TRAGEDY



Five victims of the huge disaster and the child whose drowning was the indirect cause of the tragedy: (1) Jesse W. Jackson, (2) the Apostolus Apustale, five years old, the drowned child; (3) Josephine Lyski, (4) Mary Bakia, (5) Ruth Anna Hawkins, and (6) Beatrice Sapovits

CAPTAIN TELLS VIVID STORY OF CHESTER BRIDGE HORROR

Harry Robinson Gives Realistic Picture of Heroic Rescues and Acts of Self-Sacrifice Following Collapse of Span

The dismal gray of today's dawn was like the pall of sorrow that lies over Chester. Something of the daze caused by Saturday's bridge tragedy, in which twenty-five lost their lives, has cleared away, and the citizens' minds are more normal again and keen to the pain of the task of burying the victims.

As the hours wear on and the tragedy gets a little further in the past, more concrete and perfected accounts of the accident is available. Police Captain Harry Robinson, who is in charge of the police detail that did such wonderful work in the rescue and aided most in the task of caring for the dead bodies.

Captain Robinson said: "It was just after 6:35 when I first got a call from the Edgemoor theatre, telling me that a boy had fallen in the creek and drowned. They explained he had been running to see a train he had missed, and he had fallen into the water. I immediately gave orders for the grapping crew to get to the river and try to recover the body."

"It did not seem like more than three or four minutes after I had given the orders when the phone rang again and I was informed that the bridge had collapsed. I shouted to the officers who were in the station—an unusually large number, because they were waiting for 7 o'clock roll-call—and with fifteen of them I ran around to the scene. We got there in time to see many people still bobbing up and down in the water and hear the shrieks of the dying."

Twenty-nine Men on Duty
"We got to work at once with ropes and hooks and succeeded in saving several bodies. Chief Davenport was on the scene and he ordered the traffic squad of the streets and had them report at the bridge. There are eight of them, and the four detectives who heard of the disaster and hurried to the scene we had twenty-seven men on duty before the chief and myself.

"I should judge there were about a hundred men in the water altogether. The counted sixteen who were pulled upon the banks and at least that many more swam ashore unassisted. There were twenty-six taken to the hospital. I am sure there were more pulled up on the Third and Second streets bridges to make up the hundred. Lem Miller, the diver, deserves a lot of credit. He was Foster C. Webster, 120 Penn street. He was working nearby and had his boat in the river almost simultaneously with the crash. He and his son Elliott could at the work of rescue, then swam to the boat and worked like a hero until all the bodies were recovered. The police department was not without its personal tragedy. Mrs. Maud Murtha, one of the dead, is the mother of Mounted Officer Ellisworth Murtha."

Many Kinds of Heroes
Heroes in the tragedy were of the most oddly contrasting types. When the sickening crash came, so soon echoed by the wild screams and the panic-stricken moans of the crowd on the bridge, all barriers of caste were swept away. Every one who was near pitched in to help. Taxi-drivers, fishermen, colored porters and well-known business men alike stripped themselves of their shoes and coats and dived into the greasy creek on their life-risking errand of mercy. There it was a heroic task is proved in the death of at least one man.

Richard Gordy, thirty-five years old, a Negro, 322 Fulton street, was standing near the bridge when the crash came. He threw off his coat and leaped in. An excellent swimmer and a man of cool courage, he succeeded in dragging three victims to safety. After he had handed up the third person to willing hands on the banks he turned and started after his fourth.

Four people in the water, seeing his powerful ability as a swimmer, grasped him in a panic. Unable to extricate himself from their frenzied grip, he, with all four, sank below the surface never to come up alive.

Man Saved Three Girls
Alexander McLooney, 600 West Ninth street, head of the Chester Lodge dropped entirely and the other dropped to an angle of forty-five degrees. The accident, in my judgment, was due to a progressive break which has been going on for years, but which could not have been detected by inspection.

In constructing the bridge the engineers had attached the walk for pedestrians to the iron structure by means of wrought iron supports. All but one of these supports were riveted, while the one that broke was bolted. Not more than fifteen feet of the walk collapsed and the victims were thrown one

Toll of Dead and Injured in Chester Bridge Tragedy

The Dead
FRANK TERRON, thirty-four, 840 West Sixth street.

MORIS KNOPF, forty-eight, West Second street. DOROTHY WHITTINGTON, 402 West Second street. ANTHONY D'DIPACOLIA, 840 West Sixth street.

MRS. MAUDE MURTHA, forty-five, 731 West Second street. MRS. MAMIE DIETZ, thirty-four, Ashland, Pa. MARY BAKIA, six, 314 West Second street.

RUTH ANNA HAWKINS, three, 715 Pennell street. RICHARD GORDY, thirteen, four, 715 Pennell street. GEORGE SGRO, thirty-seven, 422 West Third street. ANNA MILLINGER, twenty-five, 222 West Second street.

JESSE W. JACKSON, forty-two, 805 West Second street. JOSEPHINE LYSKI, twelve, 141 West Third street. EUGENE MCBRIDE, seventy, 428 Beckley Place.

MRS. MARY E. STRINGFELLOW, fifty-four, 351 Parker street. RICHARD GORDY (colored), thirty-five, 322 Fulton street. BEATRICE SAPOVITS, fifteen, 22 West Third street. FRED KNIGHT, sixty, 1120 Butler street.

THOMAS MARTIN, thirty-five, 1008 West Fifth street. PRESTON SEBLE, thirty-three, 1008 West Fifth street. ANDREW DUNLAP, forty-four, 333 Kerlin street. ANTONIO FOLINO, thirty-six, 840 West Sixth street.

ANTONIO FAZZITA, thirty-five, 722 West Fifth street. JOHN E. BAKER (colored), thirty-two, Garden City, N. Y. APOSTOLUS APUSTALE, three, 419 Edgemoor avenue.

The Injured
MRS. BERTHA HAWKINS, 715 Pennell street. Her two children were drowned. MISS MARY MEEHAN, 916 West Third street. ETHEL LEVIN, 1233 West Third street. MRS. FLORENCE WHITTINGTON, 402 West Second street. MRS. TRAVIS FARRELL (colored), 230 Market street.

Discussion among Chester residents as to the cause of the bridge disaster by a police inspection just after day light, which showed a steel plate under the structure stating that it was built in 1888 by Goddard. The remainder of the plate being torn off.

Two other bridges in Delaware County have recently been closed to traffic as a result of inspections, but commissioners state that they have been unable as yet to obtain the money for new structures.

One of these bridges is the Carlton street bridge, in Chester, and the other is the Pine street bridge, in Darby. Both have been closed to traffic for more than five months.

One theory regarding the defect in the bridge was advanced by several members of the police force who are constantly on duty in that vicinity. They assert that on several occasions canal boats have bumped into the bridge almost precisely the spot where the break occurred, and that in one case about a year ago a heavily loaded boat gave the bridge a particularly hard knock.

These hammer blows by the canal boats, Chief Davenport said, may have been the cause of starting what the engineers state was a progressive crack in the steel work.

CHESTER VICTIMS ARE LAID TO REST

The melancholy task of burying the victims of Chester's tragedy has filled the streets with corteges accentuating the size of the disaster better than words could. The first victims were buried yesterday and several were interred today.

Ruth Hawkins, two years old, and her brother, Roy Scott Hawkins, four years old, will be buried from their grandmother's home, Mrs. Kendall Scott, 418 West Fifth street, at 2 P. M. tomorrow in a double funeral.

Frederick Percy Knight, sixty-one

MAY BUY GERMAN WOOLENS

American Company Contemplates Importing Manufactured Goods
Boston, Sept. 12.—(By A. P.)—The American Woolen Company may import manufactured goods from Germany and other European countries where cost are lower than in the mills here.

William M. Wood, president of the company, returned from a trip to Europe, said today he expected a report within a day or two covering this possibility from Chester I. Dane, president of the American Woolen Products Company, a subsidiary, who has just completed an independent investigation of conditions abroad.

"Exportation of manufactured woollens from the United States is out of the question under existing economic conditions," Mr. Wood said. "With this in mind, Mr. Dane went abroad to study European conditions and see what could be done to keep his organization alive. It must be realized that Europe, especially Germany, is making goods at costs far below ours. Trade follows the price, not the flag. These products are going to come to this country anyhow. We want to find out to what extent it is practical and desirable that we take part in this trade."

HOSPITAL TO CARE FOR 220
South Mountain Institution for Veterans Opens November 5
Harrisburg, Sept. 12.—The new hospital on the top of South Mountain, five miles from Mont Alto, where 220 disabled soldiers and sailors will be given a "chance to live," will be in operation by November 5, according to the State Commissioner of Health.

Three Accused of Arson
Two Men and a Woman Caught After a Chase
Reading, Pa., Sept. 12.—After a hard chase leading into two counties State police have arrested David Steffer and his wife and Herbert Folsweiler, charged with arson in burning the house occupied by the Steffers at Sinking Springs, two weeks ago.

It is alleged the furniture found after the fire was removed for the purpose of defrauding insurance companies of \$1200, the amount for which the household goods were insured.

Steffey was arrested at Ephrata, Lancaster County, and Folsweiler was caught at Hamburg. The woman is said to have confessed that her husband forced her to set fire to the home.

Leaps Before Train Hits Truck
An auto truck owned by the Wawa Dairy and driven by Robert Bile, was struck by a Pennsylvania train this morning at Burnton, a station just on the other side of Lansdowne. Bile saw the train coming and jumped before the crash.

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An auto truck owned by the Wawa Dairy and driven by Robert Bile, was struck by a Pennsylvania train this morning at Burnton, a station just on the other side of Lansdowne. Bile saw the train coming and jumped before the crash.

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NIGHT SINGER SHOT

Patrolman Wanted to Scare Vocalists at 2 A. M.
David Gallagher, eighteen years old, of 357 North Fifty-seventh street, was shot in the leg early yesterday morning at Fifty-eighth and Arch streets by Patrolman Lee, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station. He is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, and upon discharge will answer to the charge of resisting an officer.

Gallagher, with a number of other young vocalists, was singing on the street at 2 A. M. Telephone complaints were received at the police station, and Patrolman Lee was detailed to break up the nuisance. They rebuked him for his lack of appreciation and he fired his revolver to scare them. The bullet struck Gallagher in the leg.

MINERS ON OUTING
Sports Program Features at Willow Grove
Thousands of visitors from the mining regions of eastern Pennsylvania met here today, then went to Willow Grove for the annual gathering of the Anthracite Fraternal Association of Philadelphia. The entertainment included sports, family gatherings and late in the afternoon a mass meeting was held in the music pavilion at Willow Grove.

Among the delegations were those from Williamsport, Milton, Scanton, Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin, Ashland, Shamondoh, Gordon, Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven, Mahanoy City, Lehigh, Pine, Lykens, Tower City, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Port Clinton and points as far south in the Schuylkill valley as Reading.

Philadelphia Campers Injured in Fall
Over N. J. Embankment
Seven Philadelphians, members of a camping colony near Manunka Chunk, were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a ten-foot embankment and turned turtle in a field near Belvidere, N. J.

William Patterson, of 804 North Twelfth street, is in the Eastern Hospital suffering from internal injuries and hurt about the head. Mrs. William Grim is confined to her cottage with several fractured ribs. The Misses Patterson, Brown and Johnson, with two children of Mrs. Grim, are suffering from shock and body bruises.

Apartment Robbed During Vacation
A Lewis and family arrived at their apartment, 4947 Chestnut street, last night after a summer at the shore to find that \$300 worth of clothing and jewelry had been stolen. The apartment had been entered by forcing the door with a pickknife.

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