

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Schools Dismissed Because of Heat—New \$2,000 Organ to Be Dedicated at St. James' Church—Personal Tax Must Be Paid.

Mrs. Joseph Bosquet, Jr. and children, Claire, Clarence and Lucille, visited to Williams this week to visit to Mrs. Bosquet's father, Joseph Bosquet, a patient who is recovering.

Frederick Shumway, who was taken suddenly and seriously ill in Boston last week, was reported Thursday as considerably improved.

Henry A. St. Gregoire of New Bedford was a visitor with friends in Danielson Thursday.

Charles L. Nido has leased rooms in the Phoenix block for the business which he is to conduct.

Testified in Kenehan Case.

A large number of witnesses from Danielson were in Putnam Thursday to testify in the superior court in the case of the state vs. Albert J. Kenehan, which will be resumed Tuesday.

Mrs. V. C. Brighton of Hartford has been spending a few days with friends in Danielson.

Mrs. John McGowan will return to her home in Westport today after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, High street.

Schools Closed Because of Heat. Pupils in the school street school were dismissed early Thursday afternoon, as was the case Wednesday, on account of the extreme heat.

95 Degrees Today. The highest temperature reported in Danielson Thursday was 95 degrees. There is some demand throughout the town for the restoration of the teaching of music in the public schools.

Harold F. Glendinning has returned to his cottage at Fishers Island after a visit of a few days here.

Will See Moosey Game. A large delegation of fans from this town have planned to be at Moosey Sunday afternoon to see the South-bridge team play the final game of their series.

The first section of new paving in Main street, opposite the Exchange and Johnson buildings, is open to traffic.

Mrs. Mary Joelin has returned to her home in Dayville after a visit in New York.

Alma Forcier of Williamsville has been at Worcester attending the convention of the Union St. John Baptist.

To Assist at Putnam Service. Rev. C. H. Barber is to assist at the exercises arranged to be held in Putnam to commemorate the silver anniversary of Rev. F. D. Sargent as pastor of the Congregational church in that place.

James A. Fishery of Providence was a visitor with friends in Danielson Thursday.

Evening motor trips as means of cooling off are popular this week with local owners of cars.

Funeral services for W. H. Leavens of Waregan were attended at the Congregational church on the day that place Thursday afternoon by local friends.

Grade Teachers' Meeting. Supervisor Albert S. Ames of the schools in Killingly has announced a grade teachers' meeting for Friday afternoon of next week. Subjects that will come up for consideration include the matter of making monthly reports, number cards, average members and attendance, report to state agent, results accomplished, charts, 90 per cent, pupils, language, arithmetic, writing certificates, plans, programs, etc.

No Tax, No Vote. The word has been whispered around that it will be well for delinquent voters to pay their personal taxes, if they have failed to do so, before the first Monday in October. No definite statements of intent or purposes have been given out, but it would be unpleasant for a man to have to face the full penalty of having failed to pay his personal tax on the day that he wanted to vote. Two dollars handed the tax collector now would remove the possibility of an unpleasant and expensive experience.

New \$2,000 Organ to Be Dedicated. The blessing and dedication of the new organ at St. James' church is to be made notable Sunday evening, The

PUTNAM

Playground Money Now at Interest—Kenehan Case on Trial in Superior Court—Parents Testify That Injured Boy Had Been Looked in with a Younger Child—Health Officer's Report.

Rev. Clarence Gifford was a visitor with relatives here Thursday. Sheriff Charles A. Gates of Williamsville is visiting the superior court Thursday.

Thomas Finchan is visiting his son at Caldwell, N. J. The mayor of Grove street is considerably improved after a severe illness.

Sells First Song. H. W. Baker, one of the employes at the Bradley theatre and only 16 years of age, has been successful in having the first song he ever wrote—My Auto Kid—accepted by a well known publisher and it is now being offered to the public throughout the country.

C. A. C. vs. Ballouville. The C. A. C. team has arranged a series of games with the Ballouville team, the first to be played Saturday. The local team has had quite a successful season.

A crate of hens shipped by express Thursday arrived here in a dire condition due to the extreme heat. Kind-hearted railroad men gave them water while they were being transferred.

Water and Mrs. William Shippey left Thursday for a trip to the Panama exposition. On their trip across the continent and return they will stop at a number of famous points of interest.

Too Hot to Work. A number of instances of men giving up work out of doors on account of the heat were reported Saturday. On instruments in the business section temperatures as high as 95 were registered during the early afternoon.

Playground Money Placed at Interest. It is announced that the money secured for a public playground in Putnam has been placed at interest until next season. During the winter arrangements will be made for a site for a playground and it is very probable that this will be fitted and ready for use by the time the next summer vacation of the school children begins.

Selections C. E. Pierce, L. E. Kettle and Dr. Omer Larue have given notice that they will be in session next week to receive the applications of those who wish to be voters and to admit to the electorate those qualified.

In the superior court before the beginning of the trial of the case of the state vs. Albert J. Kenehan, of North Grovesendale appeared to be naturalized, Edward F. Thompson of the same town, testifying as to his qualifications for citizenship.

Heat Keeps Shoppers at Home. Business men in the city complained Thursday that the very hot weather has been the means of killing business. The heat of the afternoons this week has been so intense as to keep at their homes the great majority of the shoppers usually expected.

KENEHAN CASE ON TRIAL. Witnesses Testify Who Saw Boy Struck by Motorcycle—Rider Tried to Avoid Accident.

In the superior court here before Judge James H. Webb Thursday morning the trial of Albert John Kenehan, 21, of Providence, charged with manslaughter, was commenced. The trial is to a jury. The charge against Kenehan results from an accident that occurred on the West Side of Danielson in the town of Brooklynn, last Memorial day morning, when Kenehan, riding a motorcycle over a state highway course where motorcycle races were to be held and in which he was intended to participate, ran down Yvonne T. Tsakonas, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tsakonas, who live nearby. The child died within a few hours of the injuries received, it is claimed by the state.

Kenehan pleaded not guilty to the charge. There were no challenges of either side. After the point had been raised by counsel in the case that there might be among the jury some member who was prejudiced against motor vehicles there was some discussion on this point, but it resulted in nothing.

W. K. Pike, Danielson, a civil engineer, was the first witness. He produced a map of the scene of the accident and that vicinity and explained locations and distances in relation thereto.

Attended Injured Boy. Dr. W. H. Judson, Danielson, where all of the witnesses testifying at the morning session are also resident, was the next witness and told of being called to attend the injured child, who had been carried into the home of the father. He found the child resting on a lounge and unconscious, with an abrasion on the forehead and general condition of the patient. He found no fracture of the skull. Upon being questioned upon the point the witness said that the child's stupor might have been due to cerebral hemorrhage. Such a hemorrhage, witness said, might be caused either by a blow of intensity or by a slight blow, such as would be received by falling on the sidewalk.

Dr. F. P. Todd considered that the child's condition might have been due to special recital that has been arranged is awaited with much interest by its members of the congregation and by others who are anxious to hear the fine new instrument that has been installed at a cost in excess of \$2,000. The instrumental and vocal numbers combine to make an excellent program.

Good Start on Main Street Work. Much of the incidental work that has been under way in Main street preparatory to the paving of the street is completed or so far advanced as to be nearly so. The Shore Line company's men have about finished the bulk of the work of laying new ties and rails in lower Main street and the lighting company has put in the new mains and laid the concrete layer over the new excavation and filling spaces, as required. With the other work out of the way, the street work will go on more rapidly. Within a few days the inconvenience that has been experienced on account of having so many streets closed to traffic at one time will be long away.

Game Birds in Plenty. One of the finest shooting seasons in years is anticipated by local men who find pleasure every fall in field and wood. Partridge, quail and pheasant are all reported as being very plentiful. The pheasants seem to have increased in numbers very rapidly and at the present time flocks of them may be seen even within the borough limits. One large flock spends much time around industrial place and members of it are frequently seen near the bungalow of Postmaster and Mrs. C. A. Potter and other residents in that vicinity. Another flock spends its time in the Riverview section and from it come to some of the homes there for food.

J. EADS HOW IS A HOBO! ALSO A MILLIONAIRE.



The hobos of New York, under the auspices of J. Eads How, St. Louis millionaire hobo, have made the International Brotherhood Welfare association, celebrated Labor day with a long walk from the Bowery and a "Mulligan stew" at Port George. Two hundred tickets at 10 cents each were sold to as many sons of rest and knights errant of industrialism. But the dinner was required merely as a token of "appreciation" for the "ests" and entertainments of the occasion were beyond price. Fort George castle, no longer the rendezvous of seafaring men, was turned over for the occasion. Before a huge fire Jungle Cook Murphy might have been observed stirring with a broomstick the ingredients of that Mulligan stew. On the side, titillating the "whiffers" of Silk Hat Harry Smith and Happy Harry, the hobo orator who is said to be capable of keeping the lid on his vocables only during meal time, coffee was being brewed. Shorty Crawford, in blaring sport shirt and checkered tie, was set far away arguing with a well known southern novelist, W. N. H. who'd just as leave for once his name didn't appear in print. It was a field day for human nature hunters. Human nature was there in all its glory, attired in the confetti rags of an unparalleled adoration, something, by the way, that handles the distinction of being the only millionaire hobo, is shown in the accompanying illustration. He posed for his picture on the grounds.

to cerebral hemorrhage. He was called to attend the injured child some time after Dr. Judson made his visit. The injury might have been caused by either a direct or glancing blow. In addition to the head injury Mr. Todd found the child had a fractured thigh. Dr. Todd said he could not tell the amount of violence of the blow that caused the injury to the child's head.

Parents Locked Children In. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tsakonas, parents of the injured child, were the next witnesses. They testified that the little boy and another younger child alone in their tenement while they went to a pasture with a cow. The children were locked in the room and the boy was able to unlock the door and probably did so to get out of doors.

Alcid Hensault, clerk in the Queensbury store, was called as a witness but said he could tell nothing about the accident, which he did not see.

Witnessed Accident. Joseph Chartier was the first witness of the accident to testify. He said he sat on the veranda of his home, 15 feet from where the accident occurred. He saw Kenehan reach out and attempt to save the little Tsakonas boy from being struck, told of the collision and of Kenehan picking up the little boy and carrying him into the Chartier home, where he died.

Kenehan used every effort to avoid striking the boy, the witness said. Chartier testified he could not testify as to the rate of speed of the machine, but that it was going slowly and was not traveling more than 100 feet length after the boy was hit before it stopped.

At this point a recess for lunch was declared.

Ray W. Pellett, who was injured during one of the races subsequent to the accident to the Tsakonas boy being hurt, was the first witness after the recess, but gave no evidence of importance. He was followed by Joseph Belanger, who was in the vicinity of the accident when it occurred.

Walter P. White, a witness of the accident, said he sat in his wagon, which was drawn up at the side of the street as Kenehan approached on his machine. He turned as the machine passed and saw the machine ridden by Kenehan strike the boy. Mr. White said he believed that the machine probably went 30 feet before it stopped. He was cross-examined on this point quite closely.

Tried to Save Boy. Albert Laheux and William C. Gravelin were other witnesses who testified. Laheux saw Kenehan pick up the boy, Kenehan fell beside the boy, witness said, and he noted that he either tried to catch him or push him away before the crash came. He brought the accident occurred about 5 feet from the curb.

Gravelin estimated the speed of Kenehan's motorcycle at 40 to 50 miles an hour as it came to the curb, but said it slowed down as it approached two men and a boy who were crossing the street. The boy was struck. Gravelin was cross-examined as to how he estimated the speed of the motorcycle. His experience in riding a bicycle a few times.

Nicholas Pappas and George Asteles, men who hurried across the street as the Kenehan machine approached, testified that when they reached the curb they looked back and saw that a little boy that had been on the curb had been struck. Angelo Havelas also testified to being witness of the accident.

At 4.30, on account of the heat, which was described by the court as intolerable, court was adjourned and the jury excused until Tuesday morning. When the case will be resumed, there will be a short adjournment of the court this morning.

Personnel of Jury. The jury sitting in the Kenehan case is made up as follows: Frederick J. Daniels, Putnam; S. A. Peckham, Windham; Edward Allen, Brooklynn; William Town, Canterbury; Clarence E. Chester, Chapin; Roy E. Latham, Stafford; Thomas Bradford, Killingly; Walter J. Mathewson, B. W. Whitehouse, Pomfret; John C. Tabor, Scotland; Abraham Lincoln, Sterling; Calvin M. Munyan, Thompson.

State Attorney Charles E. Sears is being assisted in the case by Attorney E. L. Darbie of Danielson. Kenehan is represented by Attorney Congrove of Providence and Judge W. F. Woodward of Danielson.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. Dr. L. O. Morrone Finds Constant Increase in Regard for Sanitation.

City Health Officer Dr. L. O. Morrone has filed his annual report up to August 31 with the state board of health. The report of local conditions is as follows: To the State Board of Health: I submit herewith, according to the

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We, the Ladies' Specialty Co. of Franklin Square, Norwich, have closed our Branch Store at Plainfield.

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The Entire Combined Stock of both Norwich, as well as our Plainfield store, totaling \$10,000 worth of Merchandise, has got to be sold.

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COATS \$15.00 to \$20.00—now \$8.90 \$10.00 to \$15.00—now \$4.90 \$5.00 to \$10.00—now \$2.90

SILK DRESSES \$10.00 to \$15.00—now \$5.00 \$8.00 to \$12.00—now \$3.90

SERGE DRESSES \$8.00 to \$12.00—now \$4.90 \$5.00 to \$8.00—now \$2.90

SILK WAISTS, \$2.50 to \$4.00—now \$1.55

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, \$1.50—now 80c, 59c—now 40c, 39c—now 21c

SILK PETTICOATS, \$2.00 to \$3.00—now \$1.55

CORSET COVERS, 50c—now 39c 15c—now 9c

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statute, my annual report as city health officer of the city of Putnam, ending August 31st, 1915.

The following contagious cases were reported: Diphtheria and membranous croup, 64 cases; scarlet fever, 19 cases; typhoid fever, 7 cases; tuberculosis, 6 cases; measles, 2 cases.

Last winter and spring there were many cases of diphtheria, caused by germ carriers, but fortunately they were nearly all light cases. Our people, both parents and teachers, were generally ready and willing to cooperate with the acting health officer, Dr. E. P. Perry, in the discharge of his duties so that the results of his labors were gratifying to all.

While there have, without doubt, been a number of cases of whooping cough during the past year, none have been reported.

During the year we have received many complaints of offensive nuisances and have had them removed or abated without any unpleasant trouble.

As each year passes I observe the community increasing in the laws of health relative to cleanliness, sanitation, milk supply, etc., and upon the whole there has been a marked improvement.

JAPAN A PEACE LOVING NOT WARLIKE NATION.

All Its Important Literature is Directed Toward Peace.

Karuziwa, Sept. 15.—Because one writer of first rank in Japan has chosen the war as a subject of writing, Japan is shown to be a peace-loving and not a warlike nation, according to the conclusion of Dr. Harada, the president of the Doshisha university of Kyoto. This eminent Japanese scholar, who received his American training at Yale university, delivered this opinion during an address to the Summer Residents' association on "The Current Literature of Japan." His audience was chiefly American.

"What Japan lacks in literature," he said, "is in other departments of life, is a leader or a person of authority for the nation. There is no Fukuzawa as a writer, no Nishima as a religious leader, no Nogi at the head of the army."

The lack of a leader is felt in all professions," continued Doctor Harada, "but most of all in the literary world. However, Japanese literature is in the midst of a transition—a period of change. A nation is not born in a day; much less can we expect the flower of her national achievement, the literary treasures of the country, to be grown in a night. We need therefore be pessimistic, but must look to the future with great hope and continue in everlasting endeavor."

In reply to the sentiment of current literature President Harada said it reflected with great sensitiveness the thought of the Western world, all of the Western writers of eminence including American being translated and familiar to Japanese readers. On the other hand, there had also been a great number of old Japanese, both Chinese and Japanese, due in part to the awakening of national consciousness and partly to the reduction in the cost of printing.

Dr. Harada laid great emphasis on his peace conclusion. All the important literature, he affirmed, was directed toward peace and not calculated to awaken the war spirit of the people.

Middletown.—Commencing today (Monday) all of the barber shops of the city will be open Monday afternoon, the summer schedule having come to a close last week.

Another Proposed Crime. Joe Bailey, of Texas, is to run again for United States senator. More attempted body snatching!—Chicago News.

Middletown.—Coroner Stephen B. Davis of this city still continues to hear favorable reports from his son-in-law in France, Henri de Magnin, who is lieutenant in an artillery regiment, but has been detached and is at present stationed at Lyons, where he has been for some time.

New Haven.—Dr. E. J. Degnan, assistant superintendent of Underhill state sanatorium in Meriden, has resigned his position and is leaving a most promising career in the medical profession to follow another calling in life, namely, that of the priesthood. Dr. Degnan is a graduate of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

Gets Money Value. The man who spend all his money on his family at least gets something for it—Detroit Free Press.

VON BERNSTORFF LEAVING STATE DEPT. AFTER CONFERENCE

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has been exerting all of his diplomatic skill in an attempt to satisfy the United States on the latest submarine issue and thereby to make possible the continuation of diplomatic relations between Washington and Berlin. Secretary Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff declined to discuss the details of the conference which have been carried on at the state department. After one of these conferences the ambassador sent a long message to Berlin, telling of the conference and intimating to the foreign office that its note on the Arabic was altogether unsatisfactory to the United States. Count Von Bernstorff also advised his foreign office

that the United States is altogether serious on the Arabic case, and that unless satisfactory amends are made without further delay President Wilson's patience will become exhausted. Before seeing Ambassador Von Bernstorff Secretary Lansing consulted with President Wilson for nearly an hour. An indication of the close attention the president is giving the foreign situation and the gravity with which he regards it was given when, in declining an invitation to deliver an address the latter part of the latter part of the month, he said, "We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear, but we have no control over that on this side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any part of the course of affairs."

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