

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

George Jacques to Have Charge of Columbian Commandery Clambake—Patriotic Organizations' Picnic—Tubbs' Band to Play at Wildwood Sunday—Coroner Finds Anna Cushing's Death Due to Parks' Carelessness.

Mrs. Edward Anderson of South Street has returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

Alphonse Gareau is recovering from an injury to his hand, but makes hospital visits for treatment of the members.

F. E. Cunneen and a party of friends left this morning to motor to New York on a business trip.

James C. Henderson of Bridgeport was a visitor with friends here Tuesday.

Rev. E. A. Blake of Brooklyn is to have charge of the open air service on Davis park next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ada Buckley of Dayville is caring for Mrs. Eugene Nash, who is ill.

Miss Georgianna Treason of New Bedford has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Will Enlist in Cavalry. Private Chandler of the thirteenth company is to enlist in the United States cavalry.

George Jacques to Supervise Clambake. George Jacques of East Killingly is to have charge of the clambake for the Columbian commandery, No. 4, K. T., at Alexander's lake Aug. 10.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of East Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Agnes, to Frank Raymond Tibbels of Hartford.

Judge W. F. Woodward presided at a session of the town court Tuesday morning.

There are several camping parties on the shores of Alexander's lake this week.

There is a wealth of cordiality in the name that Ralph L. Kenyon has selected as his picnic day at the Thruville road—'Kumseme.'

James P. McGinnis of Providence was a visitor with Danielson friends Tuesday.

Patriotic Organizations' Outing. Members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army and other patriotic organizations spent a pleasant day at Wildwood park Tuesday, the affair being the annual outing.

Another Shellac Plant Burned. Another plant of the Bay State Shellac company was reported in Tuesday's press dispatches as destroyed by fire, the second within a week.

Boys distributing advertising circulars are constituting themselves a nuisance by bringing the paper to front doors and ringing the bells, rather than taking the adv. around to side entrances.

Tubbs' Band to Play Sunday. Tubbs' band of Norwich is to give the first in a series of concerts for which the organization is engaged at Wildwood park next Sunday afternoon.

Spaulding-Stevens. Miss Eva Stevens and Charles Spaulding considerably made the married Friday evening by Rev. Ernest A. Legg.

FUNERAL. Mrs. Seraphine Boucher.

At St. James' church Tuesday morning there was a high mass at the funeral services for Mrs. Seraphine Boucher.

ANNA E. CUSHING'S DEATH DUE TO PARKS' CARELESSNESS. Coroner Bill's Finding in French's Crossing Automobile Fatality.

The undersigned, coroner within and for the county of Windham, having received notice of the death of Anna Elizabeth Cushing at French's crossing, so-called, in the town of Plainfield, on the morning of July 17th, 1916, I viewed and examined the body of said deceased, the condition, and surroundings of the railroad crossing and the locomotive thereon when said death occurred, and on the 21st day of July, 1916, held an inquest as to the cause and manner of the death of said deceased at the office of E. W. Danielson, in Moosup, Conn.

From said examination and the testimony taken at said inquest I find that said Anna Elizabeth Cushing died at said Plainfield on said 17th day of July, 1916, from a fracture of her skull caused by her being hurled from an automobile in which she was riding, at the invitation of Arthur Edward Parks, against the locomotive of a passenger train on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad crossing then passing over said crossing at its ordinary and usual rate of speed.

I further find that said Arthur Edward Parks was the owner of and driving said automobile, that he was running at a high and unreasonable rate of speed when approaching said crossing, and that said crossing was properly protected by the usual signs, and by an electric bell or gong which was in working order and in operation at the time of said accident, and that the engineer on said train gave the regular crossing signal of two long and two short blasts of the whistle on the locomotive, at the whistling post easterly of said crossing.

I therefore find that the death of said Anna Elizabeth Cushing was caused by the criminal carelessness of the said Arthur Edward Parks. I delivered the body of said deceased to her relatives for burial.

I am this day giving a copy of the testimony taken at said inquest. Dated at Danielson, this 24th day of July, 1916. ARTHUR G. BILL, Coroner for Windham County.

A. F. WOOD 'The Local Undertaker' DANIELSON, CONN. 241 Main Street

PUTNAM

Alfred Benoit, 7, Badly Burned While Playing With Lighted Candles—Hermon G. Carver Promoted—Man from New London Arrested Twice in One Day.

Alfred Benoit, 7, was seriously burned Tuesday afternoon when his blouse caught fire while he was playing with small lighted candles in Cargill park.

After receiving first aid treatment he was rushed to the Day Kimball hospital, where every effort was made to ease his sufferings.

His condition Tuesday evening was reported as serious.

Alfred and a companion, Anthony Bonnevillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonnevillie, of Elm street, were playing about Cargill park when the accident occurred.

The little fellow had some small candles which they were using to amuse themselves. Having lighted one, Alfred threw it into the air.

When it came down it came in contact with his flimsy summer blouse and the light material at once burst into flames.

Alfred and the Bonnevillie boy tried as best they could to extinguish the blazing cloth, Alfred meanwhile shrieking as he began to suffer from the burns.

E. L. Kelley, who was at his place of business near by, rushed over to the assistance of Alfred, and others quickly gathered. Dr. E. L. Perry was summoned from his office.

At the hospital it was found that the boy's chest was severely burned, as was the left side of his arm, the burns being deep and large.

The injured boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit.

No Sunday Ball Game. There will be no baseball game in Putnam next Sunday. The local team will go to North Grovesville for a game with the team representing that town.

It was stated here Tuesday afternoon by a director of the Putnam team that no effort was made to arrange a game here for Sunday because of the fact that it is Chaturanga Sunday.

It was stated for the team that the Sunday baseball promoters have no desire to oppose any arrangements made for the coming Sunday by staging another attraction that would be in the nature of competition.

There was some talk about two weeks ago that an effort might be made to retell the Sunday baseball was stopped here, but having escaped that experience the baseball men are inclined to be charitable toward other Sunday enterprises of an entertainment nature, so are going to take the team out of town for the day.

Other Sunday games are to be scheduled for August.

Promoted to Inspector. Hermon G. Carver has received a letter from his son, Milton G. Carver, who has been a clerk in the bureau of immigration at Washington, D. C., announcing the young man's promotion to be an immigrant inspector at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

The appointment and promotion will take Mr. Carver from the Washington office to the post at Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he is to be located, succeeding Daniel J. Leonard.

The appointment became effective at once, and Mr. Carver has proceeded to Ogdensburg and has qualified for the position by executing the usual oath of office.

Arrested Twice in One Day. While not guilty of any election fraud, James Murray proved himself a bit of a rascal when arrested twice on Tuesday.

Murray arrived here from New London to go to work as a freight handler in the local railroad yards. Recently he arrived in New York from a Canadian port and from New York was sent up to New London to work here.

He hadn't been in Putnam long when he had to be arrested and taken to the police station for being intoxicated. Judge Fuller heard Murray's story of troubles and lower wage scales than he expects to encounter and considerably made the case as low as \$2, giving Murray ten days in which to pay.

Murray's release. Capt. Joseph A. Ryan found him cast in a doorway in the business section, and took him to the police station for Murray's arrest on a charge before Judge Fuller this morning.

Ignores Street Signs and Barriers. Samuel Friedman, a local business man, is doing a little business because he does not believe in signs or barricades. Up on Providence street the Pearson Constructing company is doing a little business.

A section of the highway closed, a section that is torn up. When Mr. Friedman's car got through with his rig and proceeded to get through with his rig and proceeded to get through with his rig.

When Mr. Friedman went to take this barrier down the superintendent on the work objected and the final result was Mr. Friedman's arrest on a charge of obstructing the work.

Junior Chautauqua Officers. The following officers of the Junior Chautauqua Town were elected Tuesday afternoon: Mayor, William McCoy; clerk, Ruth Bartlett; law and order committee, Ruth McCoy, Ethel Aldrich, George Child, Harold Brown, Bertha Child, Chandler Morse.

Equal Franchise Meeting. This afternoon Mrs. Thomas N. Heppburn, president of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage association, Mrs. George H. Day, also of Hartford, and Miss Rosemond Danielson are to be speakers at a meeting of the King's Daughters at East Thompson.

Planning Ninth Green. At the Putnam Country club Tuesday a new location for the ninth green of the golf course was being plowed up. This green is near the highway and close to the clubhouse. It is to be plowed several times this season to clear it of growths and will be seeded in the spring. A new gravel walk is also being built at the clubhouse.

Windham House Fund \$10,200. The Windham house fund for the erection of a dormitory at Connecticut college, New London, has reached \$10,200. No large subscriptions have been received recently.

HARMONY PROGRAM OF POLITICAL PARTIES IN JAPAN. Leaders Have Agreed to Work in Union in Interests of the Empire.

Tokio, July 25.—Japanese political parties, both governmental and opposition, have reached a harmony program on questions of national policy.

At a recent meeting of political leaders it was agreed to work in union in the interests of the Empire on all questions of foreign policy and national defense.

The project was inaugurated by Vice-count Miura, a member of the privy council, who believes that national welfare and progress necessitates concerted action and that party interests should be disregarded on all matters touching the defense of the nation and Japan's relations with foreign powers.

Middletown.—The inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wilson, shows that she left property valued at \$12,458.

IRON MINES OF SARDINIA BEING WORKED BY ITALIANS

To Meet Heavy Supply Demanded for Artillery Munitions.

Rome, July 25.—The iron mines of the island of Sardinia, worked in the time of the Roman republic to obtain metal for the arms of her legions, are today being worked by the Italians in year need for artillery munitions.

Never in her history, according to a writer in the Idea Nazionale, a daily newspaper, has Italy so felt the need of iron or so recognized the lack of it in her soil.

Of the large countries of the world, barring Japan, Italy's soil is the poorest in iron ore, despite her care in developing the mines she possesses.

She produces slightly over 400,000 tons of pig iron, as compared to upwards of 20,000,000 tons in the United States, 10,000,000 in England, 20,000,000 in Germany, and 2,000,000 in Austria-Hungary, the country with which she is at war.

The progress of Italy as an iron producer, has, however, been rapid. In the year 1890 she was producing but 15,000 tons of pig iron, as compared to 375,000 tons in 1912.

In this way it is estimated that her production, stimulated by the needs of her artillery and the high ocean freights from the United States, will be considerably greater than in normal years.

The mountainous country of the mainland of Italy's territory, including the Alps and the Apennines, yield but little iron. The best part of it comes from the sands of Sicily and Sardinia. The mines of Cattolica in Sicily produce some \$5,000,000 worth of ore.

Another \$4,000,000 worth is mined in the districts about Florence, another million dollars' worth comes from Bologna, while smaller values come from mines near Naples, Rome, Milan and Turin.

The next largest value comes out of the ancient mines of Sardinia, which produce a value of over \$4,000,000 normally, in peace years, and which are being worked under pressure this year. It is stated that if foreign capital and American machinery were introduced on that island, the mines could be made still more productive.

DEMAND FOR WORKMEN IN UNITED KINGDOM

Labor Shortage Continues Acute in the Munition Trades.

London, July 25.—Employment throughout the United Kingdom continues at a very high level in all industries directly affected by the war.

The Board of Trade Labor Gazette during May 370,000 work people received increased wages amounting to 31,950 pounds per week, coal miners' woolsen operatives and engineers being chiefly affected.

Labor shortage continues most acute in munition trades including engineering, shipbuilding and chemical industries. Coal miners and textile workers are also badly wanted in many districts.

SUPPLY OF RAW COTTON IN ENGLAND RUNNING SHORT

Future Outlook for the Lancashire Mills is Serious.

Manchester, England, July 25.—The outlook in regard to future supply of raw cotton for the great Lancashire mills is serious, according to Chairman Hutton of the Council of British Cotton Growing Associations.

Mr. Hutton says: "The demands of the world for cotton are going to increase, and particularly in America, which country, thanks to the war, is now getting a very strong hold on the export trade.

This means that every year when supplies are short there is going to be a scramble for cotton and we can be sure that America will not go short, and that Great Britain as the next largest consumer, will be the greatest sufferer.

The situation is one to cause the gravest anxiety. I do not think one can exaggerate its seriousness. Unless we can build up new supplies in other parts of the world I can see most serious losses facing the Lancashire cotton trade, and it may be that Lancashire will permanently lose a very large proportion of our export trade.

If that should happen many of our mills will have to close and a large proportion of the population must migrate.

"The Lancashire cotton industry is mainly dependent on the export trade—probably to the extent of four-fifths of the machinery employed. It has to meet the competition of the

whole world and in the past this has been done by producing articles finer and superior in quality than our competitors can produce. For this we must have ample supplies of the longer finer and better qualities of cotton.

Lancashire is dependent on America for 83.7 per cent of the cotton required for the spindles, which have increased to 60 millions and looms to 30,000 and as America consumes more every year it means short time and other difficulties for Lancashire mills besides a shrinkage in exports of cotton goods."

Great Britain, according to Mr. Hutton, is not obtaining the same proportion of the American crop as formerly. In the period of 1890-1905 Great Britain took 35.5 per cent of the American crop but for the period of 1910-1915 it was only 25.5 per cent.

This is accounted for by the greatly increased consumption on the part of America and if the cotton trade of the world is to be in a position to meet the natural increase in the demand, an increased production every year of at least 200,000 bales is necessary.

Regarding the possibilities of cotton grown within the British Empire, Mr. Hutton considers these are good but the war has set back the scheme for increasing such growth in various countries suitable to the Lancashire trade.

Egypt produces the sort required but in insufficient quantities; Uganda cotton is all that could be desired but the trade received a severe handicap by the war. Nigeria shows the best possibilities, with a production of 20,000 bales, but here again the difficulty is to establish a good variety which will make the industry profitable to the

AMERICAN SECURITIES TRANSFERRED TO BRITAIN

By Urban H. Broughton, a Mining and Railway Engineer.

London, July 25.—Urban H. Broughton, who amassed a fortune in the United States where he spent twenty-five years as a mining and railway engineer, announced recently in the house of commons, of which he is a member for Preston, that he had transferred to the British government the largest amount of American securities of any private individual.

He did not disclose their total value, however. Transfers of American securities are being made to aid the government in paying for munitions in the United States.

Mr. Broughton, who has extensive copper interests in the United States, is 53 years old. He married an American.

Terryville.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company will have the loop at Terryville completed so that the dinkey engines may be sent up there to turn around by August 1, the time set by the Public Utilities commission.

In urging the government to immediate action and to consider the question of grants he says "the Lancashire cotton trade is faced with most serious difficulties and even with possible ruin and there is not a moment to be lost."

GINGER! GINGER ALE. THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY MILLS, MASS.

FORMER NEW YORK JURIST, MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, MAY SIT ON SUPREME BENCH



The name of Morgan J. O'Brien, former justice of the appellate division of the New York supreme court, was presented to President Wilson for consideration as the successor of Chief Justice Hughes on the supreme court bench.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



Buffalo, N. Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, advise her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letters, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

Maxwell \$595. "WITHOUT sacrificing a single desirable feature!" that's the astonishing fact when you consider what the Maxwell will do—what great economy it offers. In an official A. A. A. test the Maxwell traveled 22,022 miles without a motor stop, making it the World's Champion Endurance Car—this is the car you buy for \$595. And you do not sacrifice one single detail of finish, appearance or comfort. Let us show it to you. Touring Car \$595; Roadster \$580; Cabriolet \$865; Town Car \$915; Sedan \$985. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. CHARLES B. TINKER Majestic Bldg., Shetucket St., Norwich, Conn., Phone 1160