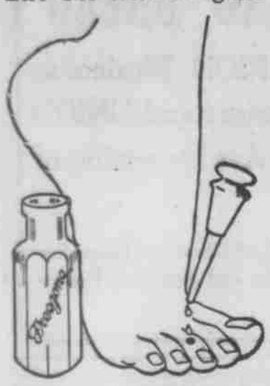
CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, with soreness or irritation.

NEW LONDON MAN LEADING DOUBLE LIFE

The New London authorities on Wednesday uncovered the fact that Angelo Giordano, 51, of 21 Shaw street in that city, has been living with a woman who goes by the name of Lucy Giordano, who gives her age as 32, and by whom Angelo has had three children, all under 7 years of age. In New York city, by another wife, Angelo is alleged to have had four children, and he is alleged to divide his time between the two families.

Following exposure of his case by Deputy Charity Commissioner Myra F. Douglas, the state humane society took up the matter and urged prosecution. The couple were arraigned in the New London police court on the charge of causing and being responsible for the delinquency of minor children, and their case was continued until Oct. 29. The court reached this decision after it had been agreed with the state humane officials and the principals in the case that both Angelo and Lucy and the family be deported to Italy on the first boat leaving on which passage could be secured.

Deputy Commissioner Douglas stated that the case first came to her attention last January when the family appealed for aid. Deputy Commissioner Douglas investigated the case and on calling found the family living in miserable conditions. Though it was a bitter cold day, the three children were without shoes or stockings, and the second youngest child, a boy of about 5, was without any clothing other than a bathing suit. The sanitary conditions of the home was deplorable. Angelo had been working as a laborer at Fort Wright, but it is alleged that he was sending his money to Italy and banking it, planning some day to return to the old country, and in the meantime leaving his family to seek public charity. It is also reported that Angelo has never been legally married to Lucy but that they have simply lived together. Concerning the New York family, the investigators have been able to learn but little. But Deputy Commissioner Douglas said that the woman admitted that she knew Angelo had another woman and family in New York.

MAYORS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE SOON

The members of the Mayers' association of Connecticut will be the guests of Mayor Herbert S. Leron of this city some time in October. This will be the time of the annual meeting of the association and will be attended by about 50 mayors and ex-mayors of the state. Mayor Lerou has planned an elaborate entertainment program for the visitors.

Malone, N. Y., has a publicly-owned forest in which 45,000 trees were planted last spring.

NOTICE

All persons having bills against the town of Norwich present same on or before September 1, 1921.

C. K. BAILEY
First Selectman

Shea's News Bureau

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST
UNION SQUARE

PURE ALUMINUM

5-qt. Tea Kettles..... $2.50
10-qt. Preserve Kettles $2.50
6-qt. Convex Kettles, with cover $2.00
8-qt. Convex Kettles, with cover $2.50
6-cup Percolators..... $2.00

The Household

74 FRANKLIN STREET
Telephone 531-4 BULLETIN BLDG.

"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Wurst."
No Salad Complete Without

Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise

THUMM'S
DELICATESSEN STORE
40 Franklin Street

WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin
Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 25, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.02 o'clock this evening.

The Smith family reunion is to be held in the town hall at Burlington, Conn., today (Thursday).

Education By Story-telling, by K. D. Cather, is a helpful book for teachers in circulation at the Otis Library.

Miss Ola Rakin has returned to Deep River, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Cheney at Eastern Point.

A camping party in charge of John Jenks has returned to Norwich, after two weeks' vacation on the Niantic river.

The Hartford division of the New Haven road stored 50 box and shipping cars at Saybrook Point yards early this week.

George Griswold, Stanton King, William Gleason and Morris Maine have returned to Mystic after a week's camping at Wyassup pond.

The fact that frost has already nipped some of the cranberries on Cape Cod will make owners of bogs hereabouts a bit anxious.

Samples of ice cream manufactured and sold in towns about the state are being tested at the suggestion of the state department of health.

Members from Eastern Connecticut will attend the 56th reunion of the 20th regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, at Cheshire, today (Thursday).

Wednesday, St. Bartholomew's day, Rev. Richard R. Graham, the rector, had a celebration of the holy communion at Christ Episcopal church, at 10 o'clock.

An anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Johanna Hallahan was sung in St. Patrick's church Wednesday at 8 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Michael H. May.

William Crockett, for several years in the employ of the Bradford Dyeing association as an electrician, is now with the Bowdish Dye Works at Hope Valley.

Battery B dance, Armory, Friday evening. Herb Smith's orchestra, dancing, 8.30 to 12.—adv.

The Old Lyme street fair this year is to be for the benefit of Memorial hall, a town hall with quarters for the Lyme post of the American Legion and which cost $45,000.

Sword, Block Island Blues, Mackerel Salmon, Halibut, many other varieties Osgood's Wharf—adv.

According to rumors big gambling parties are of nightly occurrence at Watch Hill, and the stakes range into hundreds of dollars. Complaints have been made to the police.

The fishermen off the shore towns feel confident that there will be a chance to catch the big blues this or next week, as the run of the snapper was never better than the last week.

Persons having occasion to visit Yantic cemetery commend the neat appearance of walks and driveways and the care that is being given lots under direction of Supt. H. C. Lane.

Edwin Frink of Ekonk, who was taken very ill recently with appendicitis and was removed to Backus hospital, Norwich, where he was operated on, is recovering steadily and is able to be up.

Dance at Fitchville, Friday. Spellman's orchestra.—adv.

A former Danielson man, F. W. Barber, supervisor of schools in Middletown, will have charge of the Sunday morning service at Higganum Congregational church during the pastor's vacation.

All steamship companies were notified Tuesday by the treasury department that beginning August 24th Americans going abroad will not need to go to the New York customs house for a sailing permit.

Five student nurses at Backus hospital were guests Tuesday at Eastern Point of Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, who sent her car for them and arranged an enjoyable outing, with bathing, afternoon tea, etc.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for associate in clinical psychiatry and psychotherapy to fill vacancies in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., at a salary of $2,500 a year.

A group of the Connecticut Poultry Breeders who are on a tour of this section visited Rockville Tuesday also inspected Tolland and Hartford counties. Windham and New London counties were inspected Wednesday.

Flower growers on Block Island tell of the damage done plants and shrubs by wind and fog storms and many heavy rains followed by scorching sun. Just now dahlia fanciers are having better success with blooms.

The third annual reunion of the Ostergren family was held Saturday at the home of John Ostergren(Haddam Neck. Members of the association arrived during the morning from all parts of the state. Upwards of 80 enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Archibald MacDougall of Prospect street has returned from Boston, where she has completed a course in the Gillespie school of hygienic treatment of the hair, face and neck.—adv.

John Thompson Spencer has been elected president of the Newport, R. I. reading room, succeeding George Peabody Wetmore, and Walter S. Andrews has been elected secretary and treasurer. The members of the board of governors include Dr. H. J. Knapp, formerly of Norwich.

Prime soft crabs, fresh cut scallops, Block Island sword, blue and weakfish, flounder stead, jumbo butters, eastern salmon and white halibut, cape mackerel, long and round clams. Everything sold by its true name at Powers Bros.'—adv.

The forty-fifth annual barbecue and reunion of the Crocodile club will be held at Lake Compounce this (Thursday) afternoon and, as is the case each year, scores of prominent persons throughout the state are to be present. A feature of this year's affair will be the presence of women guests.

Fifty dollars in gold, to be given away at the Elks Country Fair. To the first couple who will volunteer to get married on the Elks Fair Grounds, Labor Day night, Sept. 5th. Notify George A. Bartlett at Remington Co.'s store, Willimantic, on or before Tuesday, Aug. 30th. Opportunity comes once in a man's lifetime. Here's yours.—adv.

Local dealers hear that novelties in the way of men's sport shoes trimmed with shark skin in various colors are to be put on the market for spring delivery by one of the manufacturers of the higher grades of this footwear. The skin is said now to be available in about a dozen different colors.

Superintendent Erskine of the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire, Warden Scott of the state prison at Wethersfield, and Secretary William G. Baxter of the Connecticut Prison Association will speak at the fifty-first annual congress of the American Prison Association at Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

The number of salesmen coming to town increases daily. Standard lines of children's wear are now being sampled for next spring, and some orders also being taken for stock. Gingham and cotton dresses and muslin underwear have been ordered, chiefly, it is said, because values are frequently below pre-war levels.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shea and family are at Block Island.

Miss Helen C. Killbourn is spending two weeks at Ocean Park, near Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Harriet J. Manley, of Hartford, is the guest of Mrs. Franklin H. Brown, of Laurell Hill.

Joseph W. Shea of Fountain street is spending his vacation touring New Hampshire and the White mountains.

Mrs. Alice Donovan, of Church St. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Celia Donovan Cleary, of Mystic.

Miss Nellie Deuver has just returned from a delightful motor trip to Massachusetts as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coughlin.

Edward Wolf of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been spending the summer with his grandparetns, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kempton of Yantic is spending a week at Oxoboxo with Sherman and Eugene Rogers of Wauwecus Hill.

NORWICH WILL OBSERVE SAFETY FIRST WEEK

The Norwich police department will take charge of the Safety First Week activities in Norwich and vicinity, Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of of motor vehicles, representatives of of the new state police commission of Connecticut, have designated the week of September 19th as "Safety First Week" throughout Connecticut. The campaign is directed towards the prevention of motor vehicle accidents which are steadily on the increase.

Chief of Police George Linton received a letter Wednesday from J. V. Landrigan, secretary of the Police Association of Connecticut, calling attention to the "Safety First Week" campaign plans. The motor vehicle department is making arrangements to have shown in thirty communities throughout the state a moving picture film entitled Where are Your Children? and the picture will probably be shown in Norwich if arrangements can be made locally.

The suggestion has been made that the picture be shown in the streets, where the accidents happen, rather than in a theatre.

The letter says in part;

"On invitation of Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles, the executive committee of the state po- of the new state police commission, met with him on August 15th in Hartford. The object of the meeting was to get together on a Safety First Campaign, directed especially towards the prevention of motor vehicle accidents.

After a very thorough discussion by every one present, it was unanimously decided to conduct a strenous campaign for a week. The week set apart for this campaign is the week beginning September 19th and will be known as "Safety First Week."

The motor vehicle department has gone to considerable expense in preparing two reels of moving pictures entitled "Where are your children?" The department is having at the present time five copies made of this film, so that it may be shown in thirty localities during the week of the campaign.

The motor vehicle department has also prepared a Safety First poster, which will be furnished free to all the police departments, to be pasted on windshields of motor vehicles."

WEDDINGS.

Rabitaille—Greig.

Miss Wilhelmina W. Greig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greig of 11 Granite street, Groton, and Joseph A. Rabitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabitaille of 12 Granite street, were united in marriage at the Sacred Heart church at Groton Wednesday morning by the Rev. William J. Fox. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with white crepe de chine, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Evelynia Rabitaille and Miss Isabella Greig, who both wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink crepe de chine and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The groom was attended by Joseph Allard and Gustar Gustafson and the ushers were T. W. Duffy, John H. Lewis and D. W. Koski.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Paul Robitaille and after this the couple immediately left for a wedding trip, which will include Boston, Montreal and Niagara falls. Mr. Rabitaille is employed at the New London office of the Central Vermont railroad as a clerk. After their return the couple will reside in Groton.

Smith—Finnegan.

A wedding of local interest occurred on Tuesday at Lake Point farm, Croton-on-Hudson, the home of Mrs. Edwin Ruthven Keyes Johnson, when her sister, Jennie Kamair Finegan, became the bride of Arthur Richard Charles Smith of Baltimore. Mrs. Johnson, the bride's only sister, was matron of honor and little Ethlene Barnes and Homer Barnes of Ossining, N. Y., 4-year-old cousins of the bride, in dainty attire, scattered flower petals in the bride's pathway. Irving Johnson and Ellsworth Johnson of Croton-on-Hudson and Ralph Webb of Peekskill, N. Y., acted as ushers. Rev. R. E. Bell, D.D., of the Highland Avenue M. E. church, Ossining, N. Y., a close friend of the bride's family, reay the impressive Methodist Episcopal ring service. Miss Alice Smith of Garrison, N. Y., was pianist, rendering bridal airs preceding the ceremony, followed by Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the processional. There were 50 guests, including relatives and close family friends of the bride. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nichols and Mrs. Addie Strickland of New London, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Avery of Hilltop and little Miss Florence Avery of South Windhom

Mrs. Smith has many friends in Uncasville, Norwich and New London, whom she made when she did secretarial work in the offices of the Robert Gair Co.

FUNERAL.

Albert H. Eggleston.

The funeral of Albert H. Eggleston was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Uncasville Methodist church. There was a very large attendance, including a delegation from Thames lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. There were many handsome floral tributes.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Tibbetts, pastor of the Uncasville Methodist church. During the service a quartette, Mrs. C. C. Tibbetts, Miss Alice Ramage, Hubert Dart and Frederick Chappell, sang Lead, Kindly Light, and Abide With Me. Miss Ramage was at the organ.

The bearers were Robert Paton, Dan D. Home, Joseph Church and William Sisson. Burial was in Comstock cemetery, where the Odd Fellows conducted a committal service at the grave.

C. A. Gager, Jr., was the funeral director.

Mr. Eggleston was born in Ledyard May 5, 1877, the son of Erastus and Harriet Caswell Eggleston. For years he had been employed at the Robert Gair company in Montville as head machine tender. He is survived by his wife and 13 children. He also leaves two sisters. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Foresters of America.

Married in Norwich.

Mrs. Rose Lamport and Isadore Krapp, both of New London, were married in this city on Monday by Rabbi Max Stamm. The groom is a prominent New London merchant. This is the second marriage of both bride and groom.

NORWICH ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON COTTON AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

With about 50 present, including several guests and out of town Rotarians, the regular noonday luncheon of the Norwich Rotary club was held at the Wauregan hotel on Wednesday. The luncheon was served in the parlor of the hotel owing to a large gathering of out of town members of the State Poultry association which was held in the large dining hall of the hotel.

Charles J. Twist was in charge of the meeting and gave a very comprehensive talk on the cotton industry both as it is manufactured and as it is grown, Mr. Twist in his talk said:

The importance of cotton in civilized life today is probably but vaguely realized by the majority of people. In this country we consume raw cotton at the rate of about twenty-six pounds per capita each year, which if translated to yards of cloth and other fabric, would make a strip longer than the distance from the to the moon, and a yard wide all the way.

One of the best illustrations of the importance of this fibre can be found in the plight of Germany during the recent war. In spite of her accumulated stores of cotton and her domestic production of wool, hemp and flax, in spite of the fact that considerable cotton filtered through in the early months of the blockade, her population at the end of four years were wearing clothes of paper, Tablecloths, napkins, towels, sheets, underwear, hosiery and many other fabrics usually made of cotton were practically unobtainable. Bandages and surgical dressings were made of paper; gun-cotton had to be replaced with "Ersatz," as did sail cloth, tire duck, and numberless other commodities.

I will cover very briefly a few of the essential outlines of the story of the cotton fibre, in order that the foregoing sections of the subject may be better understood.

The word "cotton," is said to be derived from an Arabic word, "Qutun," originally meaning flax; and the botanical name of the plant "Gossypium," signifying the fleese worn, was first found in the writings of Pliny, and is derived from the Sanskrit.

The cotton plant belongs to the mallow family and is a native of the tropics. The genus has a great many botanical varieties, all of which in the wild staate, are perennial, but under cultivation tend to become annual.

In all the cultivated species the plant attains a height of about two feet. The leaves vary, but all have characteristic lobes, whether grown in the southern part of the states or in the foreign cotton producing countries. The blossoms also vary a good deal in color, but have this in common that the seeds are contained in a pod or boll which is filled with a floss not unlike that of common milk-weed.

In due time the boll burts, exposing the mass of fluffy fibre from which the plant derives its extraordinary value. The superiority of cotton over other vegetable fibres, such as hemp or flax, is in the natural twist, which makes it inherently adaptable to spinning. The single fibre consists of a hollow tube having transverse joints at irregular intervals, and this tube, when dry, has a tendency to flatten out and curl. The more of this natural elasticity found in the fibre the better it is for spinning purposes, and an immature fibre is for this reason unsatisfatory. Cotton is exceedingly susceptible to moisture and a succession of violent atmospheric changes will cause such a rapid contraction and expansion in its fibre as to destroy its elasticity. From the point of view of the manufacturer there is little difference between immature cotton and that which has suffered loss of vitality. Besides yielding a natural fibre from which a tremendous number of products are derived; the seed of the plant gives forth a highly useful vegetable oil, and the stems and leaves are used for fodder.

There is much history in connection with this subject which is of interest to those having to deal with "King Cotton," but I will omit the same in order not to take your time at this meeting. It might, however, be of interest to learn that cotton is grown in Egypt, India, China, Mexico, in parts of Central and South America as well as in the south and western states of this country and in almost every section of the world where conditions are right for the growth of this important plant.

The cultivation is another part of the industry which has much to do with this subject but must at this time be passed. There are several grades and staples and no doubt a little should be said in this direction in order that you get some idea of the terms used in selecting the cotton for certain requirements.

The classification of cotton into the standard grades fixed by the government constitutes an exceedingly difficult art. There is absolutely no mechanical basis, and the classification is a purely relative one. The kind of plant has no bearing, whatsoever, nor has the length or strength of staple. It is really a distinction based upon the condition of the cotton, rather than upon its inherent attributes.

The grade "middling" is the basis upon which the market values of the other grades are quoted. There are eight full grades, viz. fair, middling fair, good middling, middling, low middling, good ordinary, ordinary and low ordinary.

Between these full grades are the half grades, known as the strictes, and some claspers use quarter grades, but as these are not so commonly used we will not concern ourselves now. The grades and half grades are quoted for whites, tinges, and stains. A stain is a heavy discoloration while a tinge is a lighter hue, and partial discolorations, known as spots, are permissible in the lower grades of whites.

It is obvious that in this classification the human element plays a great part. The difference between quarter grades, or even half grades or between a tinge and a stain, are subject to a great variety of interpretations.

Aside from the grade there are two other qualifications which are of equal importance to the manufacturer: length and strength. Lengths are quoted in eights of an inch and cotton under 1 1-8 inchs is termed short, while that over 1 1-8 inches is long. The normal lengths run from 3-4 to 1 7-8 inches, and where a normal difference between grades would be 32 points, the difference of 1-8 inch would be about 250 points.

One of the mills prerequisites is strength and elasticity, and this last is usually tested by a cotton buyer by compressing a sample in the hand to see if it will return to its original shape. Strength of staple may be found by breaking a sample after drawing staple.

The buying of cotton and the methods used on the exchanges for selling will be omitted at this time as the subject is a long one.

We will now leave the subject of cotton and consider its manufacture into fabrics. The part which I will tell you about at this time will cover the processes which are used in the making of denims, awnings and the medium weight fabrics, but in general they will apply to most classes of cotton cloth.

The first cotton mill in the United States was founded in Rhode Island by Samuel Slater in 1790, Whitney's invention of the cotton gin in 1793, however, marked the real beginning of the cotton growing and manufacturing industry in this country, because it solved the hitherto problem of separating the fibre from the seed. The census figures for 1805 show 4500 spindles in this country, and in 1825 there were 800,000. And at the present time there are more than 35,000,000 in the United States.

Almost all cotton comes to the mill in compressed bales of about 500 pounds gross. The cotton is condensed to about 35 pounds per cubic foot at the compres, wrapped in coarse jute bagging, and circuled with iron hoops. There are other forms of pacing but what concerns us, is that the cotton comes to the mill in a compressed form and must be loosened up before any process work can be done. Of course the bale must first be opened by removing the straps and bagging, then the layers of cotton as they are taken from the bale are fed to an apron of a machine called a bale breaker. This machine does nothing more than to pick the compressed cotton apart and deliver it in small tufts to the cleaner where by centrifugal force the sand and part of the leaf is thrown out. From here it is taken by vacuum, usually, through a pipe line to the picker room of the plant where it really starts to be made into yarn. As the cotton enters the picker room it falls onto a belt back of the machine called pickers or lappers and is delivered in equal amounts to all the machines. The function of these machines is to beat out the coarser impurities and deliver the cotton in rolls of batting called laps. In the first or breaker picker the tufts are thoroughly whirled and pounded over grid bars by rollers or beaters and then compressed into a continuous sheet or lap of a given weight per yard, which is wound on a steel rod and when of the proper weight, is removed and delivered to the next process called intermediate, which is practically the same only this time four laps from the first process are turned into one, and this is again repeated for the finisher process which is the same as the intermediate but the fibres have been opened and more thoroughly cleaned and is now ready for the carding process.

Before anything more can be done it is now necessary to remove the leaf particles, and to separate the individual fibres from their matted position. Both these functions are performed by the machine known as the card, the principal of which is that of two surfaces armed with fine wire teeth revolving not quite tangent to each other. The laps from the finisher picker is fed over a plate onto a revolving cylinder bearing wire teeth, which combs it over a set of knives, thereby removing coarse dirt, and passes it on to a large cylinder covered with millions of fine wire teeth. The latter carries the cotton past a slowly revolving endless chain of flats which remove the neps and fine dirt. The clean separated fibres are then picked off the cylinder by a small revolving cylinder called a doffer, which carries them in a film like sheet to be in turn removed by the doffing comber. This comb working so rapidly that the eye almost fails to see it, lifts the sheet of fibres clear so that it may be passed through rolls and then to a funnel and condenser into a single untwisted rope a little under one inch in diameer. This rope is coiled into a fibre can twelve inches in diameter and three feet deep.

We have now for the first time reduced the raw cotton to a continuous strand, fairly free from impurities. Up to this point, no matter what kind of yarn is to be spun, the operations are practically identical, but from here on the processes vary according to the product desired. A hank of yarn is 840 yards and the number of hanks it takes to make a pound is the basis upon which yarn is classified. Thus a coarse yarn which weighs only twenty hanks to a pound,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CLAIMS TWO MILLIONS FOR SHIPS BUILT AT STONINGTON

The Ship Construction and Trading Co., of New York, has put in a claim to the United States Shipping board for $1,952,230.94 for constructing two wooden vessels, minus the machinery, at its plant in Stonington. The claim is filed in the face of the published allegation that shipping board officials now have before them official audits in which the auditors are said to make the claim that there is over $300,000 due the board for excess payments under this contract. None of the shipping board members would comment on the story.

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board Thursday afternoon, following a visit to the White House, refused to comment on the prospective sale of the 205 wooden ships which the board contemplates selling to the Ship Construction and Trading Co. for $2,100 each or $430,500 for the fleet.

If this deal goes through, the board fully realizes, the government will be getting less for the fleet of wooden ships —"white elephants" shipping board officials call them—than it cost to build a single one of them.

At the New Willard Hotel in Washington Frank E. Fulton, president of the Ship Construction and Trading Co. would say that he only went to Washington because the sale of the ships to his firm was under contract, which had been under consideration by the legal officials of the board, was to have been taken up for consideration and final action Tuesday, but later in the day it was informally but authoritatively stated at the offices of the board that no action had been taken and that the contract was still being considered by legal officers, that the financial standing of the bidder was still being considered and that no action was likely for two weeks.

It was emphasized that while the board had previously informally decided to accept the bid of the Fulton company no sale had been made and none would be made until the contract was signed.

GETS 40 DAYS IN JAIL FOR MYSTIC BREAK

Due to the quick work of Deputy Sheriff J. E. F. Brown, one of the pair of thieves who broke into the store of A. A. Haley at Old Mystic, Saturday night, was arrested, tried in the town court Tuesday and being found guilty was sentenced to forty days in jail and costs of the court which unless paid will total over 100 days' confinement.

Early Sunday morning Deputy Sheriff Brown was notified of the break by Mr. Haley. He immediately started an investigation and following a clue left by the robbers, he proceeded to the home of Milton Whipple in the Road district where a quantity of merchandise was found which was identified as coming from the store of Mr. Haley. Just how great the total will be is not known as there has been no inventory taken. Among the articles were cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, sugar, groceries, shoes, socks and many other articles.

While searching for the stolen goods Sheriff Brown uncovered a still and a quantity of mash for making liquor, so that Whipple will have this charge to answer for when his present terms expires.

TROLLEY AND FORD CAR COLLIDE ON MAIN STREET

In a dispute over the right of way between a Ford and one of the Connecticut company trolleys on Main street Wednesday afternoon the Ford came out second best. A Voluntown man was at the wheel and was going up Main street near the Western Union office when the trolley came along. The Ford refused to back and the trolley could not be stopped in time to avoid the collision. The Ford had one front tire blown out and the front axle sprung. Charles Anderson was the motorman on the trolley.

MOTORISTS SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK CANADA

By Lee J. Eastman
President Packard Motor Car Company

Anyone contemplating a motor trip should not overlook Canada. During the season of 1920 it was my good fortune to take an extensive motor trip through the Province of Quebec which proved very enjoyable; so much so in fact that I feel my fellow motorists should know something about it in order that they mya take advantage of the wonderful scenery, fine roads and splendid hospitality which it affords.

The run from Rouses Point to Montover the King Edward Highway is over a fine stretch of asphalt and concrete road. Motorists will be impressed as we were, with the quaint olstiqne reaa houses and also the many new American similar establishments, all taking full advantage of American prohibition judging from the many cars bearing United States licenses, parked in front. The Americans seem to fully appreciate the opportunity to indulge in personal liberties at reasonable cost and without feeling that they are violators of the law.

The run from Montreal to Quebec, covering a distance of 182 miles affords one of the finest strips of road with wonderful scenery and you will again be very much impressed with the wayside shrines, the quaint city of Three Rivers and the very magnificent churches as well as the wonderful views of the majestic St. Lawrence.

Quebec furnishes an opportunity to refresh your memory on many historical events connected with American history and also gives you an opportunity to brush up on your French. One of the very interesting features of our trip was the more or less successful attempts that my two sons made to converse in French with the natives.

Taken all in all, this is one of the most wondreful trips on this continent and I can without hesitancy recommend it in every way.

TO TEAR UP SHORE LINE TRACKS SOON

Tearing up of the tracks of the Shore Line Electric railway between Old Saybrook and East Lyme will be begun within a few days.

The line from Old Saybrook to New Haven has been inspected several times by prospective purchasers, but no deal made. Last week Inspector E. E. Regan of the New Haven division, Receiver Robert W. Perkins of Norwich and others interested looked the Old Saybrook-East Lyme section over and decided to tear up the tracks. Three miles of the iron will be stored in the Saybrook Junction yards and the tracks east of the bridge over the Connecticut river will be stored in Lyme and East Lyme until purchasers are found. West of Saybrook Junction as far as Guilford the tracks will remain undistributed at present, it is said.

RECEIVER PORTER FILES REPORT IN SUPERIOR COURT

R. F. Porter, receiver of the Colchester Farm Produce company, on Wednesday filed his account for the month of June with the clerk of the superior court in this city. The account shows that on July 1st there was cash in bank amounting to $25,650.09 and cash in hand to the amount of $50.

Receiver Porter also filed a statement in regard to the sale of the plant and property. The plant and property were sold at private sale to Mayo S. Purple of East Hampton for $23,500 cash. The sale was made in compliance with an order of the superior court April 18th.

NEW DRY AGENT IS YANKEE DIVISION VETERAN

Stanton L. Briggs of Lebanon, whose appointment as a federal prohibition agent was announced in The Bulletin Tuesday morning, will begin his new duties immediately upon qualifying. The position pays $1,800 a year, with a $240 bonus annually.

Mr. Briggs is a veteran of the 101st infantry, Yankee division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Briggs and was born in Lebanon 29 years ago. Since his discharge from the army he has been engaged as an auctioneer and has also served as constable.

LEAVES NORWICH TODAY FOR LOS ANGELES

James L. Case, for the past two years chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents, will leave Norwich today for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the annual convention of the association which is to be held on September 14, 15, and 16. Mr. Case will meet the official party at New York which will travel west in two special cars. The party will visit the Grand Canyon and other points of interest on the trip west. Mr. Case will be gone about 5 weeks.

PORPOISES ARE SEEN IN THE THAMES RIVER

For the first time in several years porpoises have been seen in the Thames river. Tuesday morning a school of the cetaceans, numbering between 20 and 30, were seen sporting in the water off the plant of the New London Ship and Engine Co. to the surprise of fishermen. It is thought that they were attracted by the large number of small fish in the harbor and river.

Norwich Auto Broke Iron Rail.

Mrs. Catherine Farrell of this city notified the New London police Tuesday night that while driving her car in Mill street in New London it skidded and struck the iron rail in front of the city pump and broke the rail.

Cutting Grass By Hand.

Owing to the disablement of the motor drive lawnmower the grass on Chelsea parade is being cut by hand. First Selectman C. K. Bailey is making arrangements to have the motor driven mower put in shape as soon as possible.

GALES FERRY

Work was the theme of Rev. G. H. Wright's sermon in the M. E. church Sunday morning, I Cor. 3: 3. At the offertory the anthem The Lord is Our Help was sung by the choir, with solos by D. R. Povey and C. E. Colver. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Wright's subject was Certainties. The selection at the offertory again included solo parts by Messrs. Povey and Colver.

Rev. Mr. Wright announced that Dr. Peter C. Wright of New York would preach in this church Sunday, the 28th, at the morning service, especially to the young people, and that Arthur R. Blackledge of Greeneville would sing.

Scoutmaster Dudley C. Perkins and members of the Boy Scouts of the village, with friends, went on an over-night cruise Monday to Fisher's Island in Scoutmaster Perkins' auxiliary boat Ruth. In the party were Stanley Fsford, Gordon Manierre, Paul Miller of the village, Alfred Erickson, Red Top, Herman Chase, Long Cove, Alfred D. Sears, Hastings on the Hudson, and Henry Larsen, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Aplin and son Frank, Jr., motored to Storrs last Wednesday, the day of the grain dealers' convention there. They were much interested in all the specializing, chickens especialyl.

Frank A. Aplin of this place has purchased the Hollis Palmer farm in Preston.

Mrs. Walter Beckwith and daughter, Miss Gladys Beckwith, of New London, were guests for the day recently of Mrs. William Russell of Jersey City at her summer cottage at Brown's Clossing, and were callers on their uncle, Noyes B. Allyn:

Mrs. Happy Terrington of Westerly, who has been a visitor at the home of Mrs. Eliza D. Maynard, Stoddard district, left Wednesday, and Mrs. Maynard's son, George W. Maynard, of Groton, Mass., and his daughter Georgiana arrived at her home Monday.

Mrs. William Manning of Jersey City, who has been spending two weeks at the Russell cottage, returned home Friday.

Mrs. John W. Griswold of New London was a recent visitor at the home of her uncle, Noyes B. Allyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Messier and daughter Dorothy of Norwich were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Norman.

William Maynard of Providence, R. I., who has been the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaFontaine, in the Stoddard district, for ten days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flammer of Newark, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Flammer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Norman.

Mrs. Delphine Fish and daughter, Mrs. William H. Brooks, of West Hartford, visited Miss Nancy Williams at her home in Mystic Friday. Mrs. Brooks, who has been spending a few days with her mother here, was joined Saturday by Mr. Brooks, and they returned to Hartford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Comstock Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Avery of Pequonnoc were recent guests at the home of Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Hurlbutt.

Mrs. Charles H. Comstock has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan of Norwich.

Judge Alfred Steers of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week end with his family at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norcross, their daughter Rose and sons, Warren and Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Main, with Mrs. Main's brother, Albert James, all of the Stoddard district, motored to Noank Thursday in Mr. Norcross' car, stopping at Groton Long Point, Mystic and Old Mystic to call on friends.

Miss Gladys Russell, aged 9, of Jersey City, who is spending the summer at Brown's Crossing, will recite at a social gathering at the Quaker Hill Baptist church this week.

An automobile party calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Comstock Sunday afternoon included Henry Packer of Waterbury, Miss George Sherman of Jersey City, Mrs. Harriet Avery, Mrs. Hester Prentice, Mrs. Ernest Packer and daughter Beatrice of Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Peckham and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, and family of Stamford, with Mr. and Mrs. Peckham's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peckham, of Long Cove, motored to Newport recently.

Commander and Mrs. Guy Davis and daughter Dorothy of Provincetown, Mass., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Aplin.

Horace H. Sears of Hastings on the Hudson is spending some time with his family at Wrens Nest cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of New Haven, their former home, for a few days.

A meeting of the men was held at the M. E. church Monday evening to discuss plans for a supper for the benefit of the church.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

Mrs. Helen J. Wood of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Fred K. Bacon and daughter, of Saugus, Mass., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Mathews, returned home this past week.

W. H. Hall, a member of the school committee is in charge of the work of renovating and repairing the schools, which are all being put in first class condition to be ready for the fall terms.

Rev. Earl W. Darrow, of Holyoke, Mass., formerly pastor of the churches here, will occupy the pulpit at Memorial church Sunday next at 11 o'clock. There will be no Sunday school.

Misses Margaret and Victoria Tothe of Long Island and Mrs. John Tothe of Norwich were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards.

W. H. Brackett attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Staples at Worcester last Wednesday. Mrs. Staples was Mrs. Lydia Hullet and a native of this town.

John Richardson will spend the next four weeks visiting relatives and friends in Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Kolberg entertained a number of her former office associates rfom Springfield, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denman have moved into the tenement formerly occupied by the Mathew family.

There are a number of cases of diphtheria in town at present. The latest ones to be taken with the malady are Miss Cora Devereaux, Charles Snow and Cara De Cico. It is expected that they will all be mild cases as those who have been ill are all doing well.

A meeting of the Rural Y. M. C. A. which was to be held last Tuesday evening was postponed until further notice on account of the diphtheria cases.

Mrs. Clark Burnham of East Hampton spent a few days with local relatives this week.

Manilla's Anglo-Chinese school, established by the Phillipine Chinese Educational Association in April, 1917 for the benefit of the Chinese youth in Manila, is in flourishing condition. Recently there were 366 students enrolled in the day school and 328 in the night school.

SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. P. Phillips, Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter proves that no other remedy is so successful as Lydia E. Pinkham