DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Danielson has more than a passing interest in the fact that 700 employes of the mills of the Aldrich Manufacturing company at Moosup went on strike Wednesday. Danielson is interested in the situation from more than one important viewpoint.

It is interested because the strike at Moosup is the first consolidated effort of organized textile workers in this part of eastern Connecticut to obtain recognition from an employing company. It is interested because Moosup is an important industrial center from which much trade comes to Danielson, and a long drawn out strike would make its effects felt in business circles here. It is interested because some residents of Danielson and other surrounding places are numbered among the strikers.

It was clearly stated Wednesday from what seemed a thoroughly reliable source that the Moosup strike is not a strike definitely against wages, hours of labor or conditions under which the employes labor, but a drive that has something of a personal grievance and an insistent desire for recognition of the union back of it as impelling forces. Sympathy with the striking textile workers in the Pawtuxet valley also figures in the situation, it appears.

The strike came as suddenly as the bursting of a shell, and made residents of all the textile centers in the busy manufacturing area along the Quinebaug Valley immediately regard it with interest.

This strike comes in territory where union textile labor has had practically no influence through all of the long manufacturing history of Quinebaug Valley towns or adjacent territory. It quickly follows the formation of textile unions in Moosup, following the walkout early this spring in the Pawtuxet valley and other important cotton mill center in New England.

There are straws to indicate that manufacturers regard it as ominous, not because there is the slightest indication that the strike will not be a peaceful and orderly one, but because its portends the advent of unionism into a field that has been almost entirely free of organized textile workers—and also, it may be truthful said, of all except extremely minor strikes and these at widely separated intervals. Labor troubles have developed at mills in the territory from time to time through the years of course, but there has not been a serious or long drawn out strike within memory.

At Moosup Wednesday the big Union mills, as the plant of the Aldrich manufacturing company is familiarly known were closed and silent. The strike certainly was no half-way matter on the first day, which was marked by meetings of the strikers and conferences that it was hoped would lead to successful arbitration. There was no disturbance during the day. The strikers were orderly and not inclined to be otherwise, which was a hopeful sign in the situation.

Late in the afternoon strikers declared they would hold out for recognition of their unions. No definite statement was forthcoming at the offices of the mill company, where, apparently, a policy of watchful waiting has been adopted. Conferences between representatives of the strikers and representatives of the mill company are hoped for today, it was stated Wednesday evening.

The strike at Moosup was regarded as early as Wednesday evening as the first test of strength ever made in this territory between unionized textile workers and a manufacturing concern. Where hours of labor and wages are not involved in a strike and the principle that the union must be recognized is a paramount issue it will be readily seen that the strike is somewhat out of the usual run of such affairs.

The outcome will be watched with the keenest interest—by thousands of textile workers in this territory and by the directing heads of the big manufacturing concerns that employ them.

Leaders skilled in directing textile strikes were in Moosup Wednesday from New Bedford, Fall River and Rhode Island points, or will arrive today, and will take a prominent part in conducting the strike—the first industrial crash in Connecticut that can be regarded as having any relation to the long drawn out textile strike in the Pawtuxet valley, at Pawtucket and in New Hampshire towns and cities.

Not all of the 700 employes of the Aldrich Manufacturing company are members of the recently organized unions at Moosup. Neither is the percentage of union membership clear. However, the strikers crowded the hall when the strike was decided upon Tuesday evening and there was great enthusiasm. And again on Wednesday there was an over-capacity crowd at an afternoon meeting held in a theatre.

There have been rumors of discontent for several weeks past among workers of the Aldrich mills and this was more or less aggravated, it was stated Wednesday, by action of the mill company in securing the aid of officers to warn off collectors who came to Moosup regularly to collect funds to be used for the relief of striking textile workers in other fields. These collectors had no permit from the state board of charities and, therefore, no legal right to engage in soliciting in this state. However, many of the strikers welcomed them and were aggrieved when the collectors were told by officers to depart from Moosup and not to return as solicitors.

At the home of Luther Pilling, North Main street, Wednesday afternoon Miss Ruth Parker Farnsworth and Earl W. Pilling, both of Dedham, Mass., were united in marriage by Rev. C. C. Tibbetts, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The bridal couple was unattended. The wedding was a quiet home affair and the guests included only members of the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilling left during the day for a visit in Maine, after which they will occupy a home they have made ready in Dedham, where Mr. Pilling has been engaged for a number of years as a civil engineer and where his bride has for several years been in the office of the registrar of deed at the courthouse building.

Mr. Pilling, a son of Mrs. G. M. Pilling of Broad street and a nephew of Luther Pilling and Miss Emma Pilling, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a veteran of the World war, in which he was assigned to the engineer forces.

If you are interested in any of the fine lot of soldier boys that make up the Service battery and are anxious to see them get away for their start to Camp Eustis, Va., be at the railroad station at 6 a. m. next Saturday morning and you will enjoy that privilege. That is the hour at which they are scheduled to depart on what is to be an all-rail journey to the Old Dominion, the idea of transportation by water from New London having been abandoned. The boys are now busy with such final preparations as require their attention. They have developed into a fine command, one that Captain F. O. Armington and his brother officers may be proud of as they take their places in the line of the 192nd Field artillery, of which they are a part.

Twenty-four members of Sarah Williams Danielson chapter, D. A. R., motored to Pawtucket Tuesday and were guests in that city, at the Daggett house, of the members of the chapter at Pawtucket.

The house is the property of the members of the D. A. R. at Pawtucket, they having purchased it for use as a chapter house. It is filled with an intensely interesting collection of revolutionary relics and other antiques and the local members had a delightful time during their inspection of the historical objects. A special feature provided for their entertainment was a paper on Light of Other Days, treating of the advance in lighting facilities from the days of the tallow dip candle down through the various periods to this day of electricity. Basket lunches were taken along by the Danielson daughters and at Pawtucket the entertaining daughters served coffee and grape juice.

Deposits in our saving department made on or before the fifth of the coming month will draw interest from July 1. Depositors are afforded the usual National Banking system protection. The Windham County National Bank.—adv.

A cannon that it is said will compare favorably with the most extraordinary pieces of ordnance that the world has seen is being completed at East Killingly this week and will be ready for use in that community's big celebration of the Fourth.

While the cannon now under construction at the machine shop of the Aseptic Products company may not compare in some of its dimensions with the big coast defence guns the government has set up at Sandy Hook and probably would not out-shoot them, East Killingly men will tell you that will be heard twice as far as any other cannon in the world and that the inhabitants of Mars will think that some alien crew is blasting on their planet on the morning of the Fourth.

East Killingly is planning to entertain the greatest crowd in its history and the forecasts are that it will have a parade two miles in length, starting at 8.30, daylight saving time, next Tuesday morning. And you are invited. And so is everyone for miles around.

It has been said for two generations that Indians still lurk in the wooded fastnesses back of East Killingly. People who see the hore of Red Men who are going to be in the parade will be convinced beyond doubt that this is true—unless some one tips them off that the parading Indians are from Putnam, where there is a lodge of the Order of Red Men to which an invitation has been sent to take part in the parade.

A half hundred automobiles had been booked to take part in the parade up to Wednesday afternoon. All other machines are welcome. There will be a big troop of horribles, martial music, pretty girls, decorated floats and a hundred other things worth seeing.

As East Killingly is alone this year in a real old-fashioned observance of a holiday, the crowd there is expected to be immense. Games, contests, speech making and fireworks are included as features of a programme that will extend from early morning until late at night.

Mrs. Charles Jencks, widow of the man whose badly mutilated body was found near the railroad track where an attempt was made to wreck a freight train on the New Haven south of here early this month, her daughter and the latter's husband, have been in Danielson and Mrs. Jencks conferred with Coroner Arthur G. Bill relative to the strange circumstances surrounding her husband's death. Further strength that Mr. Jencks was murdered and did not figure in the attempt to wreck the train is lent the belief that he was the victim of some reckless individual or group of men, engaged as train wreckers when he happened along.

Mrs. Jencks declares that one of her husband's chief characteristics was his great consideration not only for his family, but everyone. He was always very careful to do nothing to annoy anyone or injure them in any way. He was of such a quiet and peaceful character that train wrecking seems, as Mrs. Jancks describes her husband, worlds removed from anything he ever did or said.

Mrs. Walter F. Jacobs and children and Miss Laura Jacobs are to leave here about July 15 en route to the Philippines, to which station Commander Jacobs, U. S. N., has been ordered from the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago.

During their absence, which will extend over a period until next June, they will visit China, Japan, Java, Indian and Egypt, returning through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic ocean to New York. The party will sail from San Francisco next month on an army transport bound for the Philippines.

Mrs. Julia Darbie, 68, wife of Kent A. Darbie, died Wednesday afternoon at their home on Broad street. Mrs. Darbie has been in failing health since a serious illness of seven years ago, though she recovered from that attack sufficiently to go about and give her attention to many duties. Two years ago Mrs. Darbie again was seriously ill, and again gained back her strength. The critical stage of the illness that ended in her death developed eight weeks ago and for the past week she remained in a semi-conscious condition.

Mrs. Darbie was born in Greeneville, Norwich, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brooks. er marriage to Mr. Darbie was at Greeneville December 3, 1879, since when she has been a resident of Danielson. She was a woman of genial disposition and of many fine traits of character. Mrs. Darbie has been a member of the Danielson Baptist church since 1884. She leaves her husband, one of the borough's best known business men, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Princeton, also a grandson, Robert Princeton.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

is the name to remember

if you want to get rid of eczema blotches or other distressing skin eruption. Used with Resinol Soap it is a standard skin treatment and rarely fails to remove all traces of the disorder

Don't be a skeptic! Begin today to use Resinol

For sale by all druggists

DANIELSON CASINO,
STARKWEATHER BLDG.
BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS
FOUR ALLEYS THREE TABLES
WEDNESDAYS LADIES' DAY.
Bowling is the sport for all. Prizes given away every Saturday.

The Grand Opening of the Hill Top Dancing Casino

At the Junction Point of Boswell Ave. and North Main, Norwich, Conn., Saturday Evening, July 1st, 1922; also Dancing July 3rd Evening, and July 4th Afternoon and Evening. Dancing in the evening from 8-12, afternoon 2-6. Music furnished by the Hill Top Casino Orchestra. Admission: Ladies 35c, Gents 55c—war tax included. Car service to and from all points, with sufficient parking space.

Drama and Heart Appeal You'll Never Forget

9 Big Reels

WATCH FOR IT!

THE FIRST TEA DANCE

of the season at Stonington Manor Inn on TUESDAY, July 4th, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Tea and Dancing, $1.00.

These Tea Dances will be held every Thursday and Saturday during the season.

PUTNAM

Railroad workers here were very much interested in Wednesday morning's press reports of the prospect or possibility, as one may choose to look at it, of 400,000 shopmen going on strike July 1.

The shop crafts are not represented in Putnam and it was said here Wednesday that the present situation does not affect this city only to the extent of the possibility of members of the clerks' union going out eventually. No recent strike vote has been taken among Putnam's railroad workers, but it was reported that the last such vote, taken months ago, was 100 per cent. strong for going out.

Many railroad workers make their headquarters in Putnam and they are naturally watching developments in the shopmen's situation with grave interest. If the shopmen do go out and stay out for any length of time, it is likely, a usually well informed man on such matters said Wednesday, that all the brotherhoods would be out eventually.

As this city is a principal transfer point for freight passing over the New Haven system there is naturally more interest here in the possibility of a railroad strike than in almost any other community in this part of Connecticut.

Few persons here are aware that iron ore has been mined in Woodstock, but this is recalled to mind by Oliver Hiscox of that town in addressing the League of Woman's Voters there.

A report on the meeting and Mr. Hiscox's interesting talk is set forth in the following item:

An unusually interesting meeting of the Woodstock League of Women Voters was held with Mrs. Richard Hicks at West Woodstock. After the business meeting, the half hour of instruction in parliamentary law was conducted by Mrs. L. H. Healey.

By invitation of the league, Oliver Hiscox gave a most instructive talk on the early history of Woodstock, telling of its purchase by the people of Roxbury, how fifty of them with their household goods journeyed in their ox carts to the new settlement, of the allotment of the land and the building of homes, churches and schools.

He described some of the Indian trails and the locating of the first roads.

The pioneers coming to the wilderness were obliged to themselves manufacture many of their necessities and Mr. Hiscox showed a sample of iron ore mined in Woodstock and hand wrought nails which had withstood the weather for one hundred and fifty years.

He dwelt at length upon the many industries in the Woodstocks of one hundred years ago as contrased with today, speaking especially of the manufacture of shoes.

History records that Mr. Wight on his journey to Boston with a load of hides saw the leather being cut from a pattern and made into shoes. Having a piece of paper with him Wight marked around the pattern when no one was looking and after that no more leather was sent to Boston.

So popular did the manufacture of shoes become that in 1848, 5,600,000 shoes were made, many of them being sent south.

Mr. Hiscox strongly recommends the starting of an historical society in Woodstock that its residents may become more familiar with its wealth of early history.

Some 327 men, more or less, strained an eye each and 821 women, young and old, took two looks and a half apiece and gasped—in delight or amazement, in some cases both, when they gazed upon an ultra modish and modern bathing suit in the window of a store in Union square Wednesday morning.

From the standpoints of economy in material, style and what many call class it had any other design of bathing suit this city has yet seen backed off into the sand dunes, three miles removed from the beach.

No mere man could hope to click off the keys of a typewriter any nearly adequate description of that suit, however much such a desire might possess him, so, with failing eyesight, it will only be recorded here that it was wonderful—and then some, a revelation in what may be termed a Max Sennett costume for bathing girls.

"Bet it won't sell in Putnam," remarked one feminine critic that took a long drawn out look at it. But the critic is wrong, the evidence all against her. Inquiry reveals that the particular extreme style of suit is selling, rapidly, too, and it may not be too much to assume that it will be seen in service no farther away than Woodstock lake or Webster lake when real summer weather arrives. Then there will be some work for the traffic squad, for people are curious, you know, and will look long and earnestly at what they "wouldn't wear," but might like to.

It appears from developments during Wednesday that this city is going to be treated during the coming week to a veritable carnival of band music. The introductory will come Monday evening—the night before the Fourth—when a big contingent of members of Willimantic lodge of Elks come to Putnam for the opening of the open air fair of Putnam lodge of Elks.

On nights following during the week the Webster Elks, the Southbridge Elks and the North Grosvenordale Elks are coming to town, and coming with bands, some of this visiting groups bringing along two bands. Moosup and Danielson contingents, scheduled to appear next week Friday evening, will not be outdone as to having musical escorts. This means that there will be band concerts galore every night next week, for Putnam lodge has not overlooked arrangements for music no more than have the other Elks who are coming here.

All things point to next week being as gala a period as this city has seen since long befo' de war. The program will open with a bang the night before the Fourth, and there will be no letup until the following Saturday evening. Those who have longed for something doing in their old home town will get a full and plentiful supply of entertainment next week—enough to send them home with a smile, every night.

Putnam High school will be represented all next week at the National Educational association's remarkable exhibition in Boston. The display from the local school will be shown at the Girls' Latin school and will consist of work done by pupils along the lines of biology, English, handwriting, health studies and commercial department work. The exhibit has been taken to Boston by Supt. E. C. Witham of Putnam's schools and Principal J. J. O'Brien of the Israel Putnam school.

A feature of it is a imniature reproduction of the Wolf Den. Two little Polish boys who are familiar with the historic den have turned out a surprising bit of work in duplicating it in a small way. With infinite patience these boys searched stones of the shape of those about the den entrance, gathered other necessary materials and pieced them together into what is a splendid and historic piece for the Putnam school exhibit. Biology students have constructed models of frogs, showing the exterior and interior structure, and these too will be of great interest to all who see the varied display entered in the name of Putnam, named for the man who slew the wolf at the den in Pomfret.

Captain Remi Delage said Wednesday that he has completed arrangements for special policing of the city on the night before the Fourth. Officers will be stationed in various sections of the city.

Captain Delage is making a special request that owners of buildings and proprietors of stores clear up their backyards and other such places by next Monday afternoon, removing all empty boxes, barrels, crates, waste paper and other such materials, in order that the fire hazard may be reduced and temptation in this respect removed from some celebrators who are always prone to forget where fun ends and recklessness begins.

Captain Delage is anxious that Putnam have a lively and interesting holiday, but will use every effort for a safe and sane observance of the holiday, which will be more lively than usual this year on account of the extra large crowds that are to be here.

The first rain insurance policy ever issued in Putnam has been taken out by Putnam lodge of Elks, as a safeguard against losses through adverse weather while their fair is in progress during the coming week. It is understood that the policy cost $500. In case as much as two-tenths of an inch of rain falls on any afternoon or night next week, the insuring company will pay the Elks $700. In case rain comes on the Fourth, the Elks will draw down $1500 to compensate them for their loss. Regardless of the $500 premium that they have paid in for the insurance, the Elks to a man are fervently hoping that next week will be as dry as a bone—or a man who is still convinced that prohibition is in good working order.

Tuesday evening friends of Miss Ruth Arnold, formerly of Danielson, gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Miss Arnold is to be married soon to Jennings Killian of Worcester, formerly of Elmville.

Robert T. Chadwick is the newly elected noble grand of Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fellows, succeeding James McCullough.

Peter Gardner and Miss Clara Larned, probation officers in Putnam, were at Mansfield Wednesday attending a conference of probation officers representing many places in Connecticut.

Rev. John L. Roney, pastor of St. Philip's church, was reported seriously ill on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Roney is in New York state at present.

His many friends here will be interested in the announcement that John Fallon has been appointed assistant manager of the Kelley Press Department, at Jersey City, of the American Type and Foundries company, with which concern he has been connected, at Boston, for 27 years.

Lucius P. Merriam, now at a Boston hospital, that his ailment has been diagnosed and will be given the necessary treatment. Mr. Merriam has been in impaired health for several months.

Extra service will be given by the Connecticut company on its Putnam lines on the holiday.

The Woodstock academy team will come to Putnam this (Thursday) afternoon for the weekly half-holiday game with the clerks' team.

Connecticut registrations in excess of 111,000 are now to be seen on motor vehicles in this territory. Less than five years ago many watched for the first car to carry a number as large as 50,000 or over, on a Connecticut machine. It may be mentioned that with more than 111,000 pleasure motor vehicles registered in Connecticut, business cannot be so bad as some of the pessimists would have one believe.

George E. Shaw was reported on Wednesday as holding his strength well following an operation at the hospital on Tuesday for the amputation of his leg.

Malcolm M. Willey is to spend the holiday period in New York, returning here the latter part of next week.

REMEMBER THIS!

Putnam Elks' Fair

A GREAT OUTDOOR CARNIVAL OF WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS

Matchless Opportunity for Enjoyment — Mardi Gras Celebration
A Dozen Big Vaudeville Features — Brilliantly Lighted Midway
Dancing — Parades — Fireworks — Special July 4th Program

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FIX THE DATES FIRMLY IN YOUR MIND

JULY 3 to 8—Tatem Field, Grove Street, Putnam, Conn.

WILDWOOD PARK

Dancing at This Beautiful Lakeside Resort This Evening.

MUSIC BY Ellison's Harmony Boys

DANCE At Gardner Lake July 4th

STRAND

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE BETTER CLASS

2:15—7:00—8:30

NOTICE!—FREE

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE, IF ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.

TODAY—FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Katherine MacDonald

In the picture without a villain

THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

COMEDY — NEWS

BREED THEATRE

TODAY AT 2:30, 7 and 8:45 (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

GARETH HUGHES

IN A CLEAN, CRISP, CLEVER COMEDY DRAMA

THE HUNCH

MOVIE CHATS || Educational Comedy

COMING MAE MURRAY IN "FASCINATION"

MOOSE CARNIVAL—All Next Week

Norwich Lodge No. 950

Furnished by the California Shows

MERRY GO ROUND—WHIP—FERRIS WHEEL—SEA PLANE—9 BIG SHOWS 9

BATTLE GROUNDS—PENOBSCOT STREET

FREE—ADMISSION—FREE

EXCURSION to NEWPORT

TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

Steamer "RICHARD PECK"

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Lv. New London Line Wharf, New London..... 9.45 A. M.
Return due New London ..... 5.45 P. M.

A delightful holiday outing. Two hours in Newport.
Visit the Old Stone Mill, the Cliff Walk and other attractive places.

MUSIC AND DANCING ON THE MAIN DECK

Fare from New London, $1.50; Children 75c

Tickets on sale commencing June 30, at the office of the company at New London

The New England Steamship Company

NIANTIC

The sale held Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Congregational church was well attended and the sum of $20 was taken in for the benefit of the treasury of the Christian Endeavor society.

The sale held Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Colepaugh home at Black Point was well attended. The sale was held under the auspices of St. John's chapel. The sum of $40.85 was taken in for the benefit of the treasury of the Sunday school. The food tables were in charge of Mrs. Louise Colepaugh, Mrs. Marion B. Davis, Mrs. James Bomnd, Mrs. Robert Ebell and Mrs. William Colepaugh.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a supper on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Grace Mallory of Quaker Hill spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George Bitters, of Pine Grove.

Mrs. Frank Bliss of Willimantic spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Orra Bill, of the Grove.

George A. Gavitt has the contract of shingling the S. E. Chapman house on the Flanders road.

Miss Mary Rose Hickey of Willimantic is expected in the village in a few days to open her summer home.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker of New York city is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roby of Riverbank.

Albert E. Brown of New Haven spent the week end at the Smith cottage in Pine Grove.

Major Arthur D. MacIntyre was at Cleveland, O. recently on business.

Mrs. A. F. Bishop was in New London Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Barker of York avenue was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Mather, in Norwich Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Farrin of Danielson were week end guests of Mrs. Farrin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, of Main street.

The Black Point club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John P. Clark of the Fair Haven district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Deep River were Sunday guests of Mrs. George J. Clark and family of the Fair Haven district.

Willis Barrows of New London spent Sunday at the Sherman cottage in Pine Grove.

Mrs. Harley W. Tripp of Waterbury is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorman of the Grove.

Mrs. George Bitters of the Grove had as her guests on Sunday the following people from Quaker Hill: Mrs. Frederick Bitters, Mrs. J. Clarence Bingham and son Francis, Mrs. William Carty and children and George Bitters.

Cards have been received in the Grove announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Gross, daughter of Mrs. Annie Gross of Hartford, and Andrew T. Bower. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds intend to visit Pine Grove during the summer season. The bride has spent several seasons at Pine Grove.

James F. Ryan and family of Hartford spent the week end at their cottage on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elton of Kensington spent the week end at their cottage on South street.

W. E. Cleveland of Washington, D. C., and Henry Harris of Lynn, Mass., have been guests of Fred Prothero and family of Pine Grove for several days.

Mrs. Harriet E. Rathbun of Holyoke, Mass., has arrived at the home of Mrs. Fred Prothero for a visit of five weeks.

The Goodale family of Hartford has taken the W. E. Beebe cottage on Pine street for the season and will arrive Saturday.

Charles H. Bushnell of Norwich spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Fred Prothero of Broadway.

J. A. Reginauld and family of the Bronx, N. Y., have taken the Prothero cottage on Pine street for the season and will arrive soon. This property was purchased some time ago from R. B. S. Washburn of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson and family of Norwich have arrived at the Markel cottage on Pine street for the season.

J. J. Mack and Turner Harding were in the Grove Tuesday on business.

The first dance of the season was held Tuesday evening in the Grove pavilion. It was free and a large number attended from the surrounding resorts.

George Sheffiott, the grocer, has the contract for delivering the mail to and from the pavilion during the summer season.

When a man falls in love his acquaintances soon tumble to the fact.

What Is Going On Tonight

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Lafayette Council, No. 207, D.U. St. J. B. of A., meets at Buckingham Memorial.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, No. 124, meet at Moose Home.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Seventieth anniversary of the death of Henry Clay.

Optimists from many points in the United States and Canada will gather in Kansas City today for the convention of their international association.

Schenectady is to be the meeting place today of the annual reunion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of New York.

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Illinois is to be entertained at Rockford during the three days beginning today.

John A. McSparren, democratic nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, is to be married today to Mrs. Sadie Holland, who is connected with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Many prominent representatives of the bench and bar are on the programme of the annual meeting of the Kentucky State Bar association, which assembled in Louisville today for a two-day session.

The United State's navy's latest scout cruiser, the Detroit, is to be launched today at the yards of her builders at Quincy, Mass., and will be christened by Miss Madeline Couzens, daughter of the mayor of Detroit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Turner Sale Will Continue

The Turner sale of antique furniture will be continued today and Friday. MacFarland is the auctioneer and many old and rare pieces will be disposed of.

At the Strand

Katherine MacDonald, the American beauty, carved even deeper her niche in the Hall of Fame at the Strand theatre by her superb acting in The Beautiful Liar, her latest starring vehicle for Associated First National. By successfully playing a dual role alternating between a Wall Street broker's secretary with a hall-room salary and a musical comedy queen with gowns of abundance, she once more demonstrated her remarkable versatility.

B. P. Schulberg, who presents this Ambassador comedy-drama, has not alone depended upon his star's magnetism, personality and dramatic artistry to attain success in this picture. He has given her for a leading man Charles Meredith, who will be remembered for his work at a matinee idol with the Morosco theatrical enterprises and who is rapidly becoming one of the screen's favorites. Numbered in the supporting cast are such film notables as Joseph J. Dowling, Wilfred Lucas, Kate Lester and Charles Wildish.

The story deals with this office girl, who in order to save a summer resort hotel manager from losing his job and to give herself a vacation among the Four Hundred at the same time, consents to pose as the musical comedy queen while the latter is absent in Honolulu.

While masquerading as the footlight favorite at a society benefit she attracts the attention of a young Gotham millionaire who immediately falls in love with her. The romance starts at rehearsals and continues at a lightning pace to a satisfactory conclusion despite numerous complications en route.

Unusually elaborate settings will be found in this production, and those interested in taking a peek at how the upper ten act when at play—which is most of the time—will find a keen delight in this picture.

"The Beautiful Liar was directed by Wallace Worsley from the adaptation by Ruth Wightman of George Marion's original story.

A highly amusing comedy and an up-to date Selznick news will complete the program.

Breed Theatre

"The Hunch," starring Gareth Hughes, which is the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today is a screen adaptation of a story by Percival Wilde that appeared in the Popular Magazine. The story deals with the adventure of a young Wall Street broker who wakes one morning after a convivial party to find "Buy JH" inscribed on his shirt front. "JH" means Jerusalem Steel and the broker has a hunch that it will make his fortune. He borrows money to buy. Then the stock slumps. His loan is called in. Unable to meet it and unwilling to give up his hunch he arranges to disappear for a time, leaving a hat and knife to indicate that he has been murdered. Starting for the country he is arrested as a suspicious character and held for his own murder. The series of hilarious incidents that follow in the story seem made for screen use and the role of the young broker should show Mr. Hughes at his best. His appearance in "Garments of Truth," "Sentimental Tommy," "The Chorus Girl's Romance" and "The Lure of Youth," place him among the most finished actors on the screen. Movie Chats and an Educational comedy make up the remainder of the bill.

California Shows in City All Next Week

The California Exposition Shows will be in this city all next week and give the people of Norwich and vicinity a chance to "take in" any number of sights in the circus side shows. The exposition will pitch its tents on the Battleground off Penobscot street and will present numerous attractive features during its stay here.

One of the features will be the sight of Sergt. Price, prone on the ground, letting a seven-passenger car, with its full quota of passengers aboard, run over his body.

Professor Schaffer will give an exhibition of magic and the spectators will also have a chance to gasp at the sight of a young lady being sawed in halves. Prof. Schaffer will be in charge of this spectacle. Then there will be the Hawaiian cabaret, musical comedy, vaudeville, pretty girls who sing and dance, an athletic show, including wrestling; Jungle land, with its wild beasts and reptiles, the silodrome, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, seaplanes and other attractions. Admission to the grounds will be free all week.

Not the least among the features will be T. Sherry's mechanical world and as Mr. Sherry, inventor, builder and owner of this wonderful piece of mechanism, is a Norwich man, this attraction will be one of the most interesting of all to the people of this city and vicinity.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hall, the owners of the California Shows, are well known to the people of Norwich and have played in this city in the past years with the cleanest and finest shows traveling on the road.

We are pleased to announce MISS IRENE RICHARDS, 60 Chestnut Street, Putnam, Conn., as winner of the fourth prize in our "EATA DISHA" Contest.

The following is the prize winning jingle:

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
And all the words he ever spoke,
Were don't forget to pray—
And Eata Disha Dolbey's Every Day!

DOLBEY'S ICE CREAM COMPANY
UNION STREET, DANIELSON, CONN.