Notices of Public Entertainments and Meetings in this column, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Robert M. Reid of Main street has returned from a two-weeks' business trip in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman and family, of Rockville visited in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Clark and Miss Emma Kohls of Cooper street are spending the week end with friends in Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Ginsberg, of Hartford visited at the home of her brother, Samuel Ginsberg, of North Main street yesterday.

Anthony Skonezkie, of North School street, who has been ill with an attack of tonsilitis is able to be around again.

Miss Mildred Wright of Charter Oak street will leave home for a vacation to be spent in New York City and sailing up the Hudson River.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, of Pittsfield, Mass., spent yesterday with Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. Helen Campbell, of North School street.

Harold Chaffee, who formerly lived on Pearl street but who has been attending a preparatory school in Ohio, is spending a few weeks in town renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. Augusta Chartier of Donohue & Johnston's Bakery is spending her annual vacation at different points along the Sound. Miss Jessie McCourt is substituting for her.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald and son Paul of Brainard place motored to Boston this morning. Mrs. Fitzgerald will spend a couple of weeks with friends in the Hub and Paul will return to business early a week.

The British-American Club especially desires all members to attend the meeting Monday evening, August 27th at the club rooms over Murphy Brothers store and get the report of the committee appointed to represent them at the centennial celebration and other important matters to be brought up. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballsieper and Miss Mabel Hanschulz of Center street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquartsen of the Midland apartments and Miss Veronica Sullivan of Strickland street will leave tomorrow for a ten days' automobile trip through Vermont to Montreal and returning by way of New York state, visiting points of interest en route.

TO BE MARRIED TODAY

Gordon Brennan of North Main street will be married this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Miss Helen Glayre of Tolland turnpike at the residence of Rev. R. A. Beardsley of the Second Congregational Church. The couple will be attended by Miss Ethel Fuller of Manchester Green and Arthur Gustafson of Cooper Hill street. After the wedding the Mr. and Mrs. Brennan will leave on their honeymoon to be spent in New York. The couple are well known to the younger set. On their return they will reside at Tolland turnpike.

MACCABEES TO HOLD

DOG ROAST

Mystic Review No. 2 W. O. B. A. of Manchester guard team will hold a dog and sweet corn roast on the lawn of Mrs. Ethel Cowles of Woodbridge street, Manchester Green next Wednesday evening, August 29th. These steps are taken to raise money to be used by the society for the Centennial celebration in which they will take part. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged. Supreme Commander Mrs. Grace Lathrop has been named as the Centennial committee delegate.

BIRTH NOTICE

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Pine Hill.

LOCAL SOCIETIES HERE PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page One)

He also stated, "I have seen several parades and pageants throughout New England but they have not been at Centennial and Old Home celebrations, but I have never seen such an elaborate one as the Miss Manchester contest for the Manchester Centennial."

Mr. Cheney said that Manchester is fortunate in having such a wonderful committee to work with, when and that the populace for fifty miles around attended. He predicted the same condition when the Manchester Centennial rolls around. Chairman F. H. Anderson of the Executive Committee, said that in all probability many of the delegates did not come prepared to place their organizations on record for final action; he suggested that each delegate report how many members were connected with his organization and its desire as regards participating. This course was followed and every delegate present, numbering upwards of sixty, expressed for his organization willingness to do everything possible in this historical parade. Those representing the larger organizations urban-wise, thought their societies would do anything properly assigned them by the Centennial Committee. Representative of organizations smaller in membership reported that they would cooperate to the extent of their abilities, bearing in mind their limited membership.

Floats Being Assigned

In solving Miss Chaney's bad hearers that the historical representations in the parade and pageant are most impressive and thrilling. She said that there is a great deal of work ahead but that it is worth while. When the time comes for the parade the farmers will be astonished at the results. The question will be "How did your town do it?" The answer is by each one doing his full part no matter how modest or how important. She relates an anecdote in which she said she once knew a beautiful mother who in taking her child into a dark room would say, "Don't be afraid, mother's right here." Miss Church laughingly relates that commencing next week she would reside here daily for one month, and will be ours to command from as early in the morning as anyone cares to get out of bed, until as late as anyone cares to sit up. She said she would help all workers to design their floats, cut their costumes, and solve their problems, and said in conclusion, as the woman in the story said, "Don't be afraid, mother's right here."

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN OF VISION IN ST. PETERSBURG

Alton Trotter and his business partner, E. M. Kelsey arrived by automobile in South Manchester yesterday afternoon. They came from St. Petersburg, Florida. They will leave here today for Pleasant View, R. I., where Mr. Trotter's parents reside. James and Mrs. Trotter, who are spending the summer months in their cottage by the seashore. Alton Trotter has been away for nineteen months for the past three years.

Alton Trotter and Mr. Kelsey will go to Montreal, and later to Niagara Falls, Detroit, etc. They expect to return to St. Petersburg about the first of October. They are on a business tour.

Messrs. Trotter & Kelsey are in the real estate business at St. Petersburg, Florida, where Mr. Trotter makes his home. Mr. Kelsey is a native of St. Petersburg. These young men are doing a prosperous real estate business.

St. Petersburg is showing wonderful advancement in the way of home development in late years. Two years ago the summer population was some 40,000. This year it is 75,000. The housing problem became there.

Some two years ago James Trotter, father of Alton, bought a strip of land in the vicinity of St. Petersburg depot. The shacks thereon at the time were occupied by negroes. Because of this fact Mr. Trotter was enabled to buy the property at a very reasonable price.

Last year a large real-estate corporation came to St. Petersburg and bought out the entire holdings of the colored people in the vicinity of the depot. They tore down all the shacks and are developing the strip into a settlement for whites. They are now engaged in this task. The depot is being removed and a large union depot is to take the place of the old one. The improvements which they are making are enhancing the value of adjacent properties. Because of this fact the property which Mr. Trotter recently bought in that section is increasing in value by leaps and bounds.

Mr. Trotter had placed the sale of his property in the hands of prospective home owners. Mr. Trotter's son learning of the proposed action of the large real estate corporation advised his father to withdraw his property from the market and await developments. This he did and the present indications are that he stands to clear some $75,000 on the transaction. That is making money especially and shows what the opportunities are there for persons of vision, capital and courage.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, August 26th—13th Sunday after Trinity.

6:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Edward G. Reynolds will have charge of this Service.

Sunday, Sept. 2nd—Regular Services will be resumed.

Sessions of the Sunday School will open at 9:30 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:00 P. M.

Music for Sunday, Aug. 26th:

Prelude, Parry.

Anthem—"Lord We Pray Thee," Posthuse—Rinck.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. I. Austin, Pastor.

10:00 A. M.—Prayer.

10:30 A. M.—Preaching.

12 M.—Sunday School.

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Society.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching Service.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

Thursday Evening—Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Russell of Florence street.

Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Class Meeting.

Salvation Army

Sunday, August 26, 1923.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Holiness meeting 11 a. m.

Park services 3 p. m.

Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m.

All the above services will be conducted by Colonel Joseph Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson of Atlantic City.

South M. E. Church

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Minister

Sunday, August 26, 1923

Morning, 10:45 o'clock. Pastor preaches. Topic—"The Gift of the Spirit."

Evening, 7:00 o'clock. "The Temptation of Christ."

Thursday, 7:00 o'clock—Prayer Meeting.

Friday, 7:00 o'clock—Preparatory Class for Church Members.

Second Congregational Church

Rev. R. A. Beardsley, Pastor.

Rev. George B. Hawkes of Hartford will preach at the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock.

Sunday School, Junior Christian Endeavor and Prayer Meetings are suspended during August.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at seven o'clock Sunday evening to go to Union Palmer. The topic will be "Lessons in the School of Prayer."

At the Christian Endeavor meeting one week from tomorrow there will be special music.

Proposals for the rehabilitation of the Greek telephone system have recently been submitted by a Belgian firm, which, it is reported, has offered to construct an extensive system of underground cables, install up-to-date central office equipment, and connect the principal cities and towns of the country with a modern telephone network, at a cost of 65,000,000 drachmas (about $1,700,000 at current rates of exchange), the work to be completed within two years. The telephone service in Greece is at present owned by the Greek government, but the authorities recently invited bids for the reconstruction, extension and operation of the system by private enterprise.

ONE THINGS SURE A NICE COLD BATH — ALWAYS COOLS OFF SUMMER'S WRATH!

Moores Little Plumber

SUMMERTIME can't stay mad very long in the vicinity of a nice cool bath. Turn on the cold water. Turn off the perspiration, take a cold shower and cheer up a bit. Remember what folks say about the plumbing shops being the place to go for your every plumbing need. They are telling you the truth.

Samuel H. Moore
122 Birch St. Tel. 1048
South Manchester

Strike Suicidal to Both Sides Says Coal Commission Chairman

John Hays Hammond Tells Newspaper Men Anthracite Industry Would Suffer Heavily in Future Markets—Administration Has No Intention of Intervening However He Asserts.

By KENNETH CLARK.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 25. Definite reasons why the administration adheres to the belief there will be no strike in the anthracite fields next month, were given by John Hays Hammond chairman of the United States Coal Commission in a conference with newspapermen today.

Hammond said to strike would be virtual suicide to both operators and miners, because they would suffer heavily in loss of future markets.

Specific reasons why the administration does not believe operators and miners will deliberately brave a strike are enumerated as follows:

Operators.

1. There is no question of the sincerity of the operators to come to some arrangement with miners. As what form of it, he was unable to give a great expense in keeping the miners from being flooded.

3. The operators are confronted with the fact that they are liable to lose their market in the future after the public has experimented and found substitutes available for hard coal.

4. Regardless of the public welfare the operators therefore will make every endeavor to come to terms with the workers.

Miners:

ers are sure to be heavy losers.

2. Should miners be shut down two or three months and arrangements then made to reopen them miners will find that the fuel needs of the public have amply been provided for.

3. Such a situation means that when the miners do come back to work they will be able to labor only part time as the market for anthracite coal will be cut down materially.

"The representatives of the operators and miners cannot well afford to face this situation," Hammond said. "They know that they will lose in the future if a strike is called."

At the same time Hammond realizes that the administration has no thought of intervening to break the Atlantic City deadlock. He warned that "there is nothing in the situation to justify a panic feeling on the part of the public. Those who suffer most in the event of a strike are the operators and miners themselves," Hammond said.

"There will be a great deal of retaliation on either side to assume the responsibility for a strike," he continued. "Self interest should bring the two groups together for a settlement of wage differences."

Declaring that a sympathetic strike in the bituminous fields would be in contravention of existing contracts, Hammond expressed the belief that such action might be a conspiracy in restraint of trade and might be the subject for drastic federal action under the Sherman Anti-Trust laws. He did not believe that bituminous workers would break their contract.

The United States Coal Commission today issued the following formal statement relative to the Government's preparedness in the event of a strike:

"In connection with the Government's preparedness measures which have the direct purpose to make up with bituminous coal any possible anthracite shortage, the coal commission makes public its analysis of official statistics regarding the anthracite supply.

"In the first place, the extra coal now in the hands of the railroads so high a rate of shipment that by September 1st, over 25,000,000 net tons of domestic sizes of anthracite will be in the possession of the consumers or dealers. This from April first to August 31st, over 7,000,000 tons more than was distributed by December, last year, and only 17,000,000 tons less than the average supply in December 31st for the three years previous the strike year.

"Any complete stoppage of anthracite mining on September 1st would thus involve a deficit of 17,000,000 tons of domestic sizes to be made up before the end of December or a million tons a week indeed, with the present high rate of shipments, continuing through this month, the supply on hand would be nearly 6,500,000 tons above the average on September first and a real deficit would not exist until after two weeks of shut down.

"To that degree is the anthracite consuming territory prepared to face the threatened strike. However, the September first stocks are not equally distributed and either many households without any anthracite would be forced to prepare for winter by accepting some substitute.

"Which is not true had Winter, some by products and some bituminous coal.

"To sum up the situation: In the event of an anthracite strike a household fuel emergency would exist in the Eastern United States which the bituminous operators believe could be promptly met by utilizing the excess mine capacity of bituminous fields normally shipping steam coal to New England, Canada, and the Atlantic Seaboard. The United States effort of soft coal operators railroad executive—and the interstate commerce commission would probably be in the line of starting this movement of coal before the period of maximum freight movement for which the railroads are reported to be in excellent condition to handle.

"Stoppage of anthracite mining would be a public emergency to meet which require the full cooperation of the consumers with the soft coal operators and all the agencies of distribution, with all the aid possible through executive action by Federal and State Governments. If those who now control the mining and distribution of anthracite are to continue to think only of their own demands and not at all of the public's demand for coal, the Coal Commission feels that every measure should be taken to supply the domestic fuel needed in the homes by the great mass of the consumers and especially of the industrial workers throughout the east.

"The commission has been assured by operators of producing ninety per cent of the bituminous output that no exorbitant prices will be charged and that no price leads will be rightly criticized," Hammond said.

"The price level can be regulated by competition," Hammond said.

SPANISH FALL IN BIG ATTACK ON REBELS

Paris, Aug. 25—A combined in-

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You can save all the money you need if you will enroll in our

VACATION CLUB

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The Best in CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$1 $1.48 $1.79 $1.98 $2.19 $2.98

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Ladies' full fashioned Peacock Hosiery, 42c special at $1.79

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One of our Special
August Furniture Sale Values
$279

This ten piece dining suite, exactly as sketched, with its slender, graceful lines will show to excellent advantage in the large room, while it will not overwhelm the small one. It is made of combination walnut and consists of table, buffet, china, server, five tapestry seat side chairs and one arm chair. The regular price is $396.00.

THREE PIECE CANE SUITE $169.00

This is by no means a small suite because it has such a small price. It consists of a full size davenport, a wing chair and an arm chair—backs and arms are covered with cane, with seat cushions upholstered in velour. The regular price is $225.00.

Red Seal Records

Every Victor Red Seal Record in the 1923 Catalog as well as those issued this year have been reduced while our stock lasts. Come in tonight and make your selections.

Free Aluminum

With each purchase of $10.00 (cash) we will give one piece of Quality Brand Aluminumware absolutely free. Quantity limited to 12 pieces to each customer.

Every vacationer should be sure before leaving that all valuable papers are in the safe deposit box. Many have found it convenient to pack bulky valuables, such as silverware, in boxes or bags, and leave them in our care. Our spacious vaults permit us to render excellent service in caring for safe deposit and storage business.

The Manchester Trust Co.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Date Library

Manchester Daily News

YOU WILL FIND TODAYS NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers in early morning or on Tuesday.

TWO CENTS COPY

VOL. XXXI. No. 83 Established as Weekly 1893; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923

STRIKE MUST NOT COME CONFEREES ARE WARNED

Pinchot Tells Representatives of Warring Groups That Public Will Not Tolerate Suspension of Anthracite Mining—Critical Point Reached Today at Harrisburg Meeting of Miners and Operators.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The public will not tolerate a strike in the anthracite fields on September first, Governor Pinchot today warned the warring operators and miners, assembled in conference here at the call of the Pennsylvania executive.

"The public interest demands that this controversy shall be settled and that a suspension of work must not be allowed," Pinchot charged as the meeting opened.

It Can Be Done

"The thing is possible—and it must be done."

A joint international statement on the part of the governor as he launched his opening plea for a settlement. In plain, outspoken words he called to the attention of the eight men representing the two factions the dangers of a strike at this time. He pointed to the huge loss of profits to the operators, a huge loss of wages to the miners—but particularly he stressed the inexcusable and economic and danger that a shut down of the hard coal industry would work up on the public.

"A shortage of anthracite means a loss of health among millions of American families, loss of comfort, of working power, and of time," he said. "A strike or suspension such as now threatens is a public calamity, and as such every reasonable public means must be used to prevent it."

Hopes For Settlement

Hope was expressed by Pinchot that a settlement would not be impossible.

"The eleventh hour is upon us and the crisis has now been reached," he told the delegates.

"We must do in this eleventh hour what could have seemed impossible at the ninth hour. It can be done. There is still time. Let us use this time in an effective effort to convince ourselves that the common interest must prevail with regard to the rights of capital, with due credit and honor to ourselves."

Rights of People

Referring to the rights of people, Pinchot continued:

"The Roosevelt platform of 1902 asserted that "the public comes first." Do not forget that the public cannot look with indifference upon unnecessary industrial conflict over private rights while it suffers in health, comfort, and very essentials of life.

"As the representative of the people of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I am here to tell you that these rights are to be recognized and protected alike.

"The public does not care anyone else with your eyes and appreciate with your experience the work ground and the details of the present controversy, but it knows the essential facts. I express a truth none will deny when I say that the end cycle case is serious and the people of the United States are losing patience. I ask you to consider the fact with care."

ITALIAN CABINET CHANGES

Rome, Aug. 27—Minister of Posts Diego Sellerio, today. The Post Office will be combined with that of transportation to make it Cabinet more compact.

SUBSTITUTE COAL PLAN DOES NOT WORRY LEWIS

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27.—Characterizing it as an "absurd move that is giving the public no worry," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today expressed the belief that the Government's proposed substitute coal plan which the conference of governors in New York tomorrow is expected to complete, will not prove an obstruction to the effectiveness of an anthracite strike in the event one is declared Sept. 1.

"It's nonsensical to entertain the idea that substitutes can take the place of anthracite in anthracite burning stoves," Lewis said. "Communities that have always used hard coal have facilities for soft hard coal and to give them substitutes like bituminous coal, oil or coke is to suggest discarding all these facilities. The expense of changing equipment makes it almost certain that the suggestion, instead, will be discarded."

And because bituminous mined by sympathetic soft coal miners will not, in his estimation, prove a weapon with which the anthracite miners will be beaten into submission, Lewis said he "would not countenance a sympathetic strike."

"The bituminous miners will live up to their contract," he added. "The miners are not fighting the public; they're fighting the operators."

N. Y. WAGES DECREASE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Wages for factory workers in New York State have decreased, the State Department of Labor announced today. The average earnings of factory employees in July were $27.34, a drop of .33 cents since June.

GERMAN MORAL REFORMS

Berlin, Aug. 27—The Berlin police today inaugurated widespread morality reforms to clean up the city. Orders were issued forbidding male dancers in theaters and cabarets and boxing bouts between women.

FRESH OUTBREAKS IN SPANISH REGIMENTS

London, Aug. 27.—Fresh mutinous outbreaks in the Spanish army indicating activity by Communists, were reported in despatches from Madrid today.

A Grenada regiment, stationed at Seville was said to have revolted. A San Sebastian regiment of artillery was also reported to have revolted. Two companies of engineers refused to obey its officers.

Local troops restored order. It is likely that those responsible will be shot.

Seventy four officers arrested at Malaga are scheduled to court martial.

A corporal attached to a Navarre regiment, was condemned to death.

A despatch from Melilla said the authority of a detachment of the Spanish troops arriving there on the transport Rueello had been imposed on Fort Cabrerizas.

Hostilities on the Moroccan battlefront have been diminished. Only skirmishes between advanced posts and bombardments by airplanes and warships were reported.

Foreign minister Alba, of Spain, was quoted in a dispatch from Madrid as saying that France Spanish relations are cordial despite reports circulated in Spain that France had Senegalese troops in the Rebellious Riff territory in Morocco.

The daily telegraph in an editorial today said Spain faces a critical situation in its Government policy toward war in Morocco. It said that England is sympathetic towards Spain, but that France is not as friendly as she should be.

NORWALK EDITOR DIES

New Haven, Aug. 27—Victor Wood Penney, 47, editor and owner of the "Norwalk Hour," died in St. Raphael's Hospital in this city today following an operation performed today.

Advertise in The Manchester Daily News.

Pinchot Marshalling Forces To Avert Coal Strike September 1

Harrisburg is Storm Center in Threatened National Calamity—Both Sides Meet Again Today in Final Effort to Reach Agreement—Public Opinion Expected to Wield Big Influence.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The anthracite storm center today shifted to Harrisburg, capital of the state that furnishes the mines with its hard coal.

Facing the political crisis of his career, Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, was prepared to make one final effort to bring the anthracite operators and miners together and avert a mine shut down on September first.

At 12 noon, the two factions are expected to assemble with the governor in the state capital and for the third time attempt to reach an agreement which will assure continuance of anthracite production.

Realizing that upon the success or failure of his effort to mediate, hangs his opportunity to confront the people next summer, as a progressive Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination, Gov. Pinchot had prepared a plea and a statement of policy for presentation to the deadlocked leaders, calculated to impress upon them the futility and folly of a strike at this time.

In line with his determination that public opinion shall enter into the final negotiations, the governor has announced that the meeting shall be open to the press. The statement to be presented, at this meeting it was forecast, will be designed to show the miners and operators that a walk out on the first of next month would materially injure the anthracite market because of an embargo public opinion of bituminous coal will the subsequent realization on the part of the domestic consumers that the cold coal will be a great deal cheaper to live rather than burn hard coal is a worthy substitute.

The Governor, likewise, is expected to stress the extremely unfavorable attitude of the consuming public toward another strike this winter, and a weakening of the union as a result.

Governor Pinchot has lost no time in marshalling his forces for the supreme test. Fully cognizant of the antipathy of both sides to further negotiation, he has overlooked no opportunity to bring public pressure to bear upon the contending forces. A week end of conference at the executive mansion has included men representative of every industry and organization concerned to have any influence whatever on operator or miner.

Joseph Walsh, State Secretary of Mines, a former mine inspector and friend of every operator and mine leader in Pennsylvania, was on the field Saturday and Sunday, keeping in close touch with Harrisburg.

NEW ATTACKS BY CHINESE ARE ALARMING

American Citizens in Orient Appeal For Protection—Pekin Government Tottering—Lack of Harmony Among Diplomats.

Washington, Aug. 27.—New and alarming attacks on American citizens in China have resulted in urgent appeals for the United States to hasten protection to bear upon the tottering Pekin government with a view to assuring adequate protection to American interests, it was learned here today.

For some months past, the diplomatic corps in Pekin, of which Dean Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, is a member, has been left free to deal with the Chinese government on behalf of the foreign powers, but it now develops that lack of accord among the diplomats has led the Pekin authorities to give little or no heed to their representations.

The fact that a disagreement existed within the diplomatic corps over the policy to be pursued by China was made known officially at the State Department today.

It is for this reason that direct intervention, either political or economic, is being urged upon the Coolidge administration, but it was said at the State Department that it was unlikely that the United States would step into the Chinese situation single handed because it is believed that more could be accomplished through cooperation with other interested powers.

"HENNY" MOORE DIED TODAY IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Member of Gang Who Killed Captain W. F. Madden in This Town Four Years Ago Succumbs to Wounds Received in Gunmen Feud Last Thursday.

New York, Aug. 27.—Frank Moore, alias Moore, alias "Jerky," a police claim was a gangster, died at Bellevue hospital today without regaining the power to talk, it was said. Moore was shot in "Jerry" Driscoll's place in Astoria by Dominick Petrillo.

Police believe the shooting was the result of a gang feud. Moore was wanted in Hartford, Conn., on a charge of murder, and in Connecticut where he is alleged to have taken a prominent part in William F. Madden's murder in South Manchester, on the night of January 30, 1919.

Moore's real name is Frank Bergold. $10,000 bail on a charge of violation of the Sullivan and weapons law. A search of the Moore home following the shooting revealed two revolvers.

John "Henry" Moore, whose death from wounds received in a Brooklyn saloon reported today from New York is believed to have been one of the seven men who came to this town on the night of January 30, 1919, to rob the Cheney Silk Mill warehouse on Elm street.

(Continued on Page 4)

Clue To Kidnapped Child Leads To N.Y. Baby Farm

Fawtucker, R. I., Aug. 27—Chief Inspector Leahy of New York, who is leading the search for the kidnapped Lillian McKenzie, today told Chief of Police Hill to wire a description of the baby girl stolen from her carriage in front of her home ten days ago.

The child is a baby about six months old, very delicate with a dark complexion and blue eyes. Chief Hill wire a white hood and dark cloak. She was tied to the cloak. She was wrapped with a blanket and placed in a market basket. She was tied to the cloak. She was wrapped in

ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE TOUR OF CONN STATE POULTRY ASSSO.

The annual automobile tour of the State Poultry Association has close to be one of the milestones in poultry events. The practice of alternating between state and out-of-state tours is also established, this being the year for the All-Connecticut trip.

The farms to be visited are many, and varied in type — as is please everyone. This trip does not include any farm visited two years ago. The trip is confined to Tolland, Hartford and New Haven Counties. The mileage is short, ample time will be allowed on each farm, and a grand time is assured.

All Connecticut cars can leave home Tuesday morning and return home Friday night. All Eastern Connecticut cars will line up at Mr. Anthony's at Mansfield Hollow—located four miles north of Willimantic—reached either from the North Windham or Mansfield Center roads.

Cars from Central and Western Connecticut will assemble on the State Road east of Bolton Notch, where a car will be waiting with banners and numbers. All cars will be expected to use these markers, even though they are in line but one day. To facilitate handling cars on the road and parking at the many stops, each driver will keep his respective place in the line and be responsible for the car behind. In case of tire or other trouble, a car will drop out of line and be picked up by the trouble car—which will brine up the rear. See that your car is in good working order. Check up on tires and brakes. Buy gas and oil at night and save time in the morning.

The registration fee of $1.00 is to cover the cost of banners and numbers. Arrangements for box lunches on the second, third and fourth days will be made for those not returning home at night.

Fill out and mail the enclosed application blank so as to have it arrive at Storrs on or before Friday, August 24th. After that date, telephone Roy E. Jones, Willimantic 320, office hours; 990-21, House. Hotel reservations cannot be guaranteed after Friday.

The trip is open to everyone. It will be an instructive vacation at minimum cost.

ITINERARY OF TOUR

First Day—Tuesday, August 28
—Standard Time Rain or Shine

8:30—Eastern Connecticut Poultrymen ensemble at A. E. Anthony's, Mansfield Hollow. 500 hens, 3800 chicks and growing. Flock production, 163 eggs per bird.

9:30—Leave for Bolton Notch—19 miles. Meet Central and Western Connecticut Poultrymen at Bolton Notch at 10:30.

10:45—Leave for Pin Cushion—Gaylord's at Bolton Center—3 miles. 10,000 chickens on a fruit farm.

11:45—Leave for Mrs. J. Wesson Pheip's Bolton—3 miles. 400 hens and a two story hen house.

12:00—Box lunch on lawn. Get acquainted.

2:00—Leave for Milton Fish's, Manchester—2 miles. A one-man plant—500 hens and a living.

3:00—Leave for Karl Marks', 158 Summer st., South Manchester—5 miles. 600 hens and 1,000 chickens on a city lot. Average egg production, 171 eggs. See how he does it.

4:00—Leave for Hartford—8 miles. Bond Annex Hotel for the night. Supper wherever you wish. Rooms for two with bath, $4.00, without bath, $3.50.

8:00—"Trip to China Town"—Leader to be announced.

Second Day—Wednesday, August 29—Standard Time

6:00—Leave Hotel to visit Cold Storage Plants and Markets. The ladies may spend their time shopping.

10:00—Visit State Capitol. L. H. Healey in charge.

11:00—Leave for J. C. Eddy's Simsbury—12 miles. A one-man farm. 700 hens; average egg production, 164 eggs. See low, open front houses.

12:00—Box lunch, Eddy's lawn. Boating and swimming while you eat.

1:30—Leave for Robert Dunlop's, Simsbury—4 miles. 1,000 hens, all in small flocks. Average egg production 150. See remodeled small houses.

2:30—Leave for Olympia Tobacco section to a Mangel field in Avon—10 miles. 100 tons from 2 1-4 acres. Growth to 5 lbs. Sugar Beets. Lesson Herbert Safety Pase Company of Avon.

3:30—Leave for L. A. Gridley's in Farmington—9 miles. 1,100 hens, 3,000 chickens, and a very interesting equipment. A better poultry-man cannot be found.

5:00—Leave for Hartford, Bond Annex, Bassett Hall to be announced.

Third day—Thursday, Aug. 30
Standard Time.

7:00—A trip to the Live Poultry Market. See how Jewish ritual has disposed of the poultry you sold them?

9:00—Leave Bond Annex Hotel for E. B. Williams', Plainville. 15 miles. Quality not Quantity. Wyandotte Brooder was cut clean up the back, know in the country.

9:30—Leave for Michael Kosko's, South Washington st.—2 miles. 2,000 hens, and a Feed House the like of which you never saw.

11:30—Leave for Joshua Hale's, West Cheshire—9 miles. 1,100 hens and a 5,100-egg Incubator—all in remodeled barns.

12:00—Box lunch on Hale's lawn. See who can eat the quickest.

1:00—Leave for C. A. Barkingham's, West Cheshire—10 miles. 1,000 hens. Average egg production 172.6. Mapes houses.

2:00—Leave for W. E. Beckingham's, Cheshire—2 miles. A two-story Hen House and unusual Brooder Houses.

3:00—Leave for G. A. Hemp's, Mount Carmel—5 miles. A real Vineland Poultryman with a Vineland Plant.

4:00—Leave for C. S. Sibley's, Wallingford—3 miles. R. I. Reds with high egg production and unexcelled color.

5:00—Leave for New Haven—Garde Hotel—10 miles. Rooms for two, with bath, at $5.00; without bath—$4.00. Supper where you like.

Fourth Day—Friday, August 31
Standard Time.

8:00—Leave Garde Hotel for Markets and Cold Storage Houses. Ladies may go shopping.

9:30—A four-year course at Yale University in one hour. Special guides conducting the party.

11:00—Leave Yale for Mrs. T. E. Reed's, Chittenville—10 miles. A side line that has grown from a Backyard flock to a Real Poultry Business.

12:00—Leave for Sam Carter's Wharton's Brook. Box Lunch. State Park. Sports.

2:00 Leave for W. E. Atkinson's, Wallingford—10 miles. See what one man can do after hours.

3:00—Leave for A. B. Hall's, Wallingford—3 miles. "Last, but not least." 2,000 hens; 11,000 chicks; and 90,000—egg Incubator capacity.

4:00 — Homeward Bound — "Good-night, ladies—we're going to leave you now."

LIFE ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO

By Capt. R. R. Belknap, U. S. N.
Commanding Officer of the Battleship Colorado.

What remarkable changes have taken place between the first U. S. S. Colorado, built in 1856, and the latest super-dreadnaught of the same name! As a general measure of size, the 3,000 tons displacement of the old frigate is grown nearly tenfold; the old sea-oak hull is now all steel, of thick armored sides and many watertight compartments; full sail power has utterly disappeared and the lofty, wide spreading, slender masts are replaced by tower like cage masts, topped by large fire control stations; the symmetrical tracery of standing and running rigging is now represented by the bristling, knobby and odd placed radio antennae.

Down below in the old frigate, rectangular boilers at super-low pressure stood at only 25 pounds pressure to a thumping, cumbersome, slow-moving horizontal reciprocating engine, which by means of a single screw drove the ship at 10 knots at best, where now six burning, tubular steel boilers generate 290 pounds steam pressure for the delicately balanced turbines, adjusted to the thousandth of an inch, which, without the least tremor of vibration and with scarce a sigh of sound, spin at about 2100 revolutions a minute, generating alternating electric current which by a tenfth reduction turns four screw propellors 171 revolutions for a shipspeed of 21 knots.

For illumination, oil lamps and candles are retained only for emergency, should electric light fail, and the present sunlike searchlight had no like in the frigate's days.

In the day's work, the shrill pipe and hoarse voice of the Boatswain's mate passing the word along the open sweep of decks is all but drowned by speaking tubes, telephone, and other instruments, electric or mechanical, for transmitting communications to scores of separated spaces all through the ship. And at meal times, while navy beans still hold their own, salt pork, the venerable salt horse, plum duff, and dartack have given place to refrigerated meat, fresh vegetables, baker's bread, pie, and ice cream.

Of all changes, however, the greatest is in the kind of demands made upon the crew and officers. In the frigate Colorado, the yards were hoisted and braced about, the sails were reefed and furled, the anchor weighed, the boats rowed and hoisted, the ship steered, the stores whipped on board—all by hand. Handling sail, besides making strong bodies, taught every hand, and brain to work nicely together. In stormy weather a seaman aloft at a dizzy height could work with both hands and every ounce of his strength, while holding on by his knees or even, in some incredible way, by a grip with his belly. In miscellaneous work he practised familiarity and serious skill, and in observant eye and ready resourcefulness, with more than some sailor was an athlete, but he had a contempt for mechanics and of any such sniveling as "Science." Seamanship was an art to him the finest of all arts, because it developed or implied every good quality.

In contrast, most of the demands for power in the modern battleship calling for the use of machinery. Where formerly two hundred seamen were required to wield the spoked steering wheel, to move the ship in the state of rawhide tiller, there is now no wheel at all, the modern steering gear being operated by a small push-button electric control handle right, left, or amidships, with equal ease in any weather, quickly electric and of motors, by means of heavy screw thread transmission to move the rudder accordingly. An electric windlass heaves decks inside armor lifts the 10-ton anchors with ease and quickness, two large electric cranes hoist and swing the boats out or in and handle other weights and stores too heavy for small overhead derricks and winches in stalled at various points along the ship's sides; while most of the boats themselves, more than twice as large as of old, are gasoline motor driven.

To serve the guns, the old fashioned powder boy, shell whip, hand rammer, and training tackles have been superseded by powerful electric contrivances. Every of the human strength needed, of course, is still required here and there in primary ways, but mostly by individuals, seldom by masses of men, as formerly was common in hoisting topsails, heaving round the capstan to weigh anchor, or even wear for a heavy draf. Instead, now a high degree of technical knowledge and skill is needed in many specialties, to control and use the numerous power appliances correctly and keep them in condition reliable for service.

Yet, though athletic qualities are no longer needed for work aloft, a healthy body is essential to the safe, healthy, alert and cheerful spirit needed for contentment and efficiency. The active, open air, strenuous conditions of naval life in all weathers and all climates, both need and tend to make a strong as well as sound body, but as many of the specialties involve long hours below decks, and a ship life is at best confining, the modern naval routine pays considerable attention to physical training, exercise, and recreation, in order to foster and maintain that combination of proficiency, attention, fidelity, responsiveness, initiative, resourcefulness, courage, endurance, and recuperative power, which is summed up in the term morale. Thus, briefly, while the naval man is still of athletic quality, duty makes little call on his main strength or "feel," demanding instead a high degree of practical knowledge and dexterity with many kinds of modern technical appliances.

BURIED IN WELL

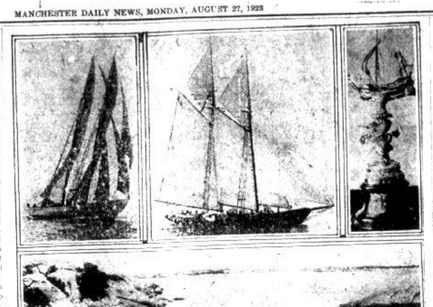
Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 27.—Having a well cave in on him and being buried several hours under 40 feet of earth is all part of a day's work for Carmel Ross.

When that happened to him the other day the whole countryside—everyone except Ross, that is—got all excited about it. Rescuers came so thick and fast they nearly got in one another's way. There was a general disposition toward hysteria.

Someone thought of running a pipe down to give Ross air. Then all set to work digging. An hour after hour passed they finally abandoned hope of finding anything except his body.

Instead, he was alive and fairly well satisfied, although a little soiled, when dug out.

Ross complained just a mite. He said his shoulder had been hurt slightly, but a little liniment soon fixed it, and he returned to his well-digging.



The schooner Elizabeth Howard, Schooner Henry Ford and Lipton Trophy

The photo view The Lipton will race for the Lipton cup this fishing industry of Gloucester, and also the "Elizabeth Howard," which has been carried on every trophy, to be awarded by the Fishermen's Club of Gloucester, is a replica of the famous Lipton cup, which is a splendid, sports and recreation, in the forthcoming race between Gloucester is now celebrating the 200th anniversary of its birth. The race, from Portsmouth, England, sailed from Boston, August 26 and ends in Boston harbor, the Mecca for sportsmen.

Fishing Craft Speed Classic to Be Run Off in Gloucester

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 27.—Perhaps the foremost event in the fall fixtures of prominence now being scheduled in Gloucester in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the city's founding is the Fishermen's Race to be run off in these waters tomorrow.

The contest is a genuine fisherman's race, without the formality of courtesy, rules of the road, or other unnecessary red tape. Therefore, only those who are actually engaged in the business of fishing, both Bankers, Trawlers, White Goods of the Schooner Fleet, the Starrucks, of Boston and others.

In addition to the race for fishing schooners, there is to be a sailing race, with nine classes of boats from catboats, the Marblehead and New York jacht clubs.

The city of Gloucester and the State have ever been free from the spirit of the pioneers of this section, inspire fishermen to the sea, and sail, Gloucester has always been the home of

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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923

BIRKENHEAD SLIPS OVER

Lord Birkenhead, former chancellor of England, cited up before an American audience in Williamstown last Saturday night and preached the gospel of "Self Rule" incidentally taking a fling at former President Woodrow Wilson, who according to our British informant is hopeless with hope as his principal equipment; and "became the agent of all post-war developments from which his altruistic mind would most especially have recoiled."

Our memories are not so short but that we recall very vividly how hope and faith, especially in England was considerably on the wane, say in April 1918, after the Germans had broken through the British lines for a distance of 50 miles and it began to look as if the Channel ports would be captured with certain greater danger to England. If ever England needed hope it was at this time, and hope came in the 4,000,000 individual bits, i. e., American doughboys. No, Wilson did not go to Europe with hope as his sole equipment. The equipment had preceded him to Europe and made itself felt on the Western front. No one knows this better than Birkenhead.

MORE ABOUT GERMANY

(Patriot, Putnam)

We have been pretty well behind from several directions for our persistence in reprinting letters from and about Germany, and some of the epithets hurled at us might have produced a painful effect had we not been determined in seeking the truth. What is one to believe about Germany? Workers in the Ruhr, whose word we have no reason to doubt, write of the affluence and plenty that — exists in the districts occupied by the French. Now comes to us from a Patriot reader the following excerpt from a letter written by a widely known gentleman, who for many years has been a resident of Europe and is thoroughly familiar with Germany and German life as it existed prior to the war. This gentleman writes:

"We have had quite an amusing trip to Germany. We kept rising all the time we were there, but the exchange was always about a leap ahead, and our trip cost us very little. The cheapest was one day at Scharbach, a little place in the Black Forest, where we lived on food and their best wine for both meals, and paid for hotel and everything, anything we wanted, for the two of us. At Baden-Baden in the best hotel it was more expensive, something like $2.50 for us both. The next time we go in we are going to take a pocketful of $1.00 bills, as they will give any number of their worthless marks for them.

"The truth about Germany is that the country is very well off indeed. The farmers and workmen are fat and flourishing. The only ones really suffering are the teachers and others of that class. They would have paid the indemnities in full long ago if they had been properly forced to do it. Everywhere we went German railroads being constructed and most elaborate civic improvements in the larger towns. The feeling is between the industrials and the government. The wealthy manufacturers could pay the indemnities in full, but want a large share in the government in return, and this the social democrats oppose. Some day this will be straightened out and they will then get on a solid basis and find themselves the richest country in Europe."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

(Reporter, Woodbury)

On September first the writer and publisher of this paper will retire from the help thereof and entire plant and good will of the business to S. Carl Fisher, who is a newspaper superintendent at the Litchfield Enquirer, a gentleman of large experience. Association with Mr. Fisher will be associated with Mr. Fischer will be S. Freeman, editor of the Waterbury News, Mr. Freeman has for several years been President of the Connecticut Editorial Association, and he is a gentleman of ability and a member of the Trusteeship of the Public Schools. He will succeed Mr. Fischer as President of the association.

Mr. Fischer's connection with the office of the Reporter, and in connection with its publication he will continue to sell and polish the Waterbury News. It is the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman to take up their permanent residence in Woodbury and they will be a decided acquisition to the town. The writer can speak of the management only in the highest terms, and confidently looks forward to the greatly increased usefulness of the Reporter, in view of the act that new and up-to-date equipment will be installed, making the plant one of the best in Western Connecticut. The writer has felt for some time that he was not giving the people of Woodbury as news, and valuable a paper as would be possible under the management of a younger man at the helm. While his ideals were high his strength at times, of late, has not been equal to the work and expense necessary in the installation of new and improved facilities, such as a linotype, and electric power, etc., which is now proposed under the new management. Colonel Freeman is not only an accomplished writer but he is a man of many parts—an all-around man, and well equipped to handle the many problems in connection with the mechanical work of a country newspaper. The writer bespeaks for him and the new owner the united and hearty support of the people of Woodbury and of all who have so faithfully stood by the Reporter during its forty-seven years of service. The writer deeply appreciates all of the help and sympathy vouchsafed to him by the people of Woodbury. His friends are many, and he is thankful for them and appreciates their friendship. It is not his purpose to disappear from the public view, but want a large share in the government in return, and this the social democrats oppose. Some day this will be straightened out and they will then get on a solid basis and find themselves the richest country in Europe."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Cleveland, Aug. 27— The jury system—eulogized by barristers as the "brightest star in the firmament of justice"— sometimes skids in its orbit or hits a meteor and puts the whole legal universe off schedule. Take for instance, the jury in the recent Whitfield murder case here, denounced by Prosecutor E. C. Stanton and Trial Judge Frank Phillips for returning "the most weak-kneed verdict in the Courts," history of Cuyahoga County Courts." The jury exonerated or nine men and three women after listening to testimony and arguments of counsel for nearly 3 weeks, deliberated for eight hours and then brought in a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation in lenient"—but the verdict was tempered with a recommendation for mercy. And therein lies the weak-kneed part.

"This verdict," said Judge Phillips as he pronounced sentence, "leads me to believe that no jury will bring in a death verdict in the face of any conceivable set of circumstances. It is most discouraging to officials of the law. It emboldens criminals," the judge added, declaring that he "would have felt a degree of satisfaction" in pronouncing the death sentence upon Whitfield, whom he described as "cold and heartless murderer."

"My Personal Experience with Jurors I Have Known", as the position title of a book of Relief Bruce Bostall were to write all he's seen and heard since he has been taking charge of juries, would make a big book of interesting incidents. His duties are many and varied, for he acts as general manager of the Johnson's personal affairs during the period they are "locked up". In addition to ceasers all mail sent or received by his jurymen, carefully clips all prejudicial material from the daily papers and keeps a constant vigil to prevent any possible "tampering". Valet service is even included in the relief's manifold duties.

"I had to show three men—members of a murder jury—how to turn on the bath water in the hotel where we were quartered," he replied.

"The expressions on their faces tell plainly what the verdict will be," says Miss Helen Walk, woman bailiff for Judge Phillips' court. Miss Walk's constant association with jurywomen has enabled her to read them like a book," and this knowledge leads her to correctly predict the verdict, almost invariably.

"Women jurors aren't the sentimentalists that men are," says Miss Walk. "They have no qualms about the death chair, if the evidence warrants it."

But the price of justice is high, and if you don't believe it just examine the bills in the office of the clerk of courts. Feeding jurors for the last month cost Cuyahoga County $1,000.

When a case goes to the jury late in the afternoon a verdict is rarely ever brought in until 7 o'clock in the evening, says Deputy Clerk John Wainwright, who has seen it work both ways. "Why? Because they want one more meal on the county before they begin to deliberate," he laughs.

Telephone Cars in Campaign to Stop Accidents

Motor Vehicles Which Live Up to Slogan Will Be Awarded "Medals."

"The test of safety in driving motor vehicles is—No Accidents."

This sentence, from the code of one of the operating companies of the Bell System, states the fundamental principle of a program for the prevention of automobile accidents that has been undertaken by this nationwide telephone organization.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its twenty-five associated companies, which comprise the system, have in service more than 8,000 motor vehicles ranging from small runabouts to the heavy trucks used in transporting men and materials for construction and repair work. Upon these cars and trucks some 23,000 people depend for transportation in the course of their daily work.

In this huge fleet of motor vehicles, running daily through congested city streets or over country roads, the management of the system has recognized a source of responsibility not alone for the safety of its own employees, but for that of the general public.

It has adopted a safety standard more higher than that which the law itself imposes. The law, in civil cases, permits the defendant to raise the defence of the plaintiff's "contributory negligence." Not so the telephone company safety code. Its rule is "No Accidents."

It is significant that these safety codes have been drafted by the employees themselves. There is no theory about them. They are founded on real experience. And they are written in language which the man behind the wheel can understand, because it is the kind of language he talks. "Let the other fellow hog the road if it will avoid an accident," the code above quoted advises. "Far better to than spending your efforts afterward to prove that you were in the right."

Rewards rather than punishments are the incentive for compliance with these safety codes—rewards in the rather unique form of what might be called "No-Accident Medals" to be carried by the motor vehicles entitled to them. A sheet metal device bearing the legend "Stop Accidents. This car had none," is screwed to the side of each car which goes through a full calendar year without being involved in an accident of any kind. Beneath the insignia a small plate is attached to show the year for which the record is made. A new plate is added for each "No-Accident" year. If the records show that the car has been involved in an accident, both the insignia and the same plate are removed and the car must be operated a full calendar year before it is again eligible to display them.

Neither the name of the accident nor the responsibility for it is taken into consideration in awarding or removing insignia. To qualify his car for this badge of distinction the driver must, in short, be careful enough to avoid accidents which are the fault of others as well as those for which he is directly responsible.

In the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, in which the plan was being adopted, with slight changes in some territories, throughout the system, there were on December 31, 1922, 626 motor vehicles eligible to compete for the award. Of these 477 won the right to carry the insignia. Three-year plates were awarded to 235 of these, two-year plates to 158, while 84 won the one-year insignia. In other words, seventy-six per cent of the eligible cars are on the "No Accident" honor list.

More Care Taken By State Authorities Licensing Auto Drivers

Eight per cent of 33,664 "new" operators licensed this year have been involved in 1923 motor vehicle accidents, it is disclosed by an examination of the records of the state motor vehicle department. Operators not holding a Connecticut license figured in 11 per cent of the 9,000 accidents reported to date. In at least fifty per cent of the accidents thoroughly experienced operators were involved.

Operators who have not held a Connecticut license for the period of one year, are required to pass a practical examination before they may be licensed in this state. Most of the applicants for license have never held a license, but there are many who have been licensed by other states.

Eighty-five per cent. of the operators in Connecticut accidents this year were men and 15 per cent. women. The lower percentage of female drivers involved does not necessarily indicate a better average for that sex as the per centage of women licensed is considerably less than that of men licensed. The exact ratio has not been definitely determined.

Examiners for the department have instructions not to pass any applicant for a license who fails to demonstrate complete control of his or her car under all circumstances. Failures to pass the examination are more numerous this year than ever before in the history of the department. Mental alertness is carefully noted. Dope users, for instance, are not permitted to obtain licenses. By a co-operative system through which the police authorities and other officials in possession of information of this character furnish the department lists of drug addicts, the department has been able to eliminate most applicants having this weakness. In some instances, doctors' certificates are required by the department before a license is issued.

COMISKEY'S DAUGHTER ROBBED OF JEWELS

Chicago, Aug. 27—Mrs. Grace Comiskey, daughter-in-law of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, today was in a state bordering on nervous collapse following her experience late Sunday night when she and Edward ("Big Ed") Walsh former big league pitcher, were held up in the Comiskey home in South Michigan Avenue and robbed of jewelry valued at $10,000.

So serious was her condition that two detectives guarded the home all night to quiet her fears.

Mrs. Comiskey and Walsh were held up by two negro bandits when they went to the back yard to lock up the Comiskey pup for the night, after returning from the Post Graduate Hospital, where they had visited Louis Comiskey, her husband.

'KU KLUX' APPROPRIATES GIRLS AND PRICE EATS

Athens, Ohio, Aug. 27—No sooner had a group of Ohio University students finished cooking their picnic supper and spread the tables than six white-robed figures appeared on the park hillside. The leader of the sepulchral half-dozen ordered the swains to star home. The vigilante announced they would take care of the young women and see them safely home.

The male picknickers left in a hurry. The white-robed intruders then jerked off their garbs of sheets, sat down, enjoyed the supper and then saw the girls home safely.

The "Ku Kluxers" (?) were members of another fraternity at the university who had not been invited to the picnic.

BELGIAN NOTE READY

Brussels, Aug. 27.—The Belgian reply to the British reparations note of August 12, which is understood to propose an allied conference, was handed to the British ambassador today for transmission to London.

Read the Manchester Daily News

TRACE SOURCE OF PHRASES

"Kicking the Bucket" for Instance Can Be Traced to Land of California's Gold Rush

The expression, "a pig in a poke," originated in Northampton market, when some naughty lad cut in a bag or poke and sold it as a pig to a countryman. When the buyer opened the bag, out jumped the cat. This also gave rise to the expression, "letting the cat out of the bag."

"Kicking the bucket" is a phrase that owes its inception to the days of the great gold rush to California and Australia in 1849-51, says London Tit-Bits. Many unfortunate seekers after gold, losing their all in an unavailing effort to find the precious "dust," committed suicide. The suicide tied a rope to a beam in his hut. Then, standing on an upturned bucket, he would adjust the joker end of the rope around his neck. When all was ready he simply kicked the bucket from under his feet.

"Worth a Jew's eye," probably came from the fact that King John extorted large sums of money from Jews under threats of mutilation. All the teeth of one Jew in Bristol were extracted to satisfy the king's rapacity.

From a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon we get the phrase, "as mad as a hatter." It has nothing to do with a "hatter," really. The word "mad" in Anglo-Saxon means furious, angry, or even venomous, and "after" meant an "adder or viper." Thus the whole expression really means "as venomous as an adder."

NIAGARA FALLS NOT QUEEN

Wonderful Scenic Masterpiece to Eclipsed by Some of the World's Other Great Waterways.

"Niagara falls are generally looked upon as the most wonderful falls in the world, and the popular impression is that they are also the highest in the world. Niagara falls are not the highest, the Geneppa falls in the Western Ghats of South India are nearly twice as high, three times the height of Niagara falls, and surpass also the famous Sutherland falls in New Zealand, the great falls of Kalentr in British Guinea and the famous Victoria falls on the Zambesi river. They are on the Sharavati river in the North Kanara district of Bombay, and occur at a point about 20 miles from the river's mouth, where it plunges into a narrow gorge on its way to the Indian ocean.

The cliff over which the Geneppa falls leap is 960 feet high. When there is only a moderate amount of water in the river it is spread into four distinct falls, and the largest, called the Raja's, has an unbroken drop of over 800 feet before it touches a rock. Straight from an overhanging lodge it plunges into the chasm in what may be called a giddy fashion, so far from the precipice behind it that the onlookers in the lower and the shaders of the water may be seen on the rock at some distance from the side of the cliff. The pool beneath it is 132 feet deep.

The Chimpanzee.

Chimpanzee is the native Guinea name for a large ape of equatorial Africa, belonging to the anthropoid or man-like monkeys, and to the same family as the gorilla. It is sometimes five feet tall when full grown, with black hair, but is not so large and powerful as the gorilla. Like the orang-utan, it has the habit on forming temporary huts but differs from it in having an additional dental vertebra, and a thirteenth pair of ribs. It walks erect more than most of the apes. The chimpanzee feeds on fruits, often robs the gardens of the settlers, and committed a sort of nest among the branches. In menagerie, where it is common, it shows much intelligence and docility.

As Who Understood It.

Late one evening Pat entered the club looking rather fagged. His friend, Cathbert, was moved to inquire the reason.

"He's a hard evening," explained Pat.

"Thought you were out playing cards?"

"I was. No more poker with ladies in the game. This finished me."

"What went wrong?"

"One girl had been told that four of a kind beat anything."

"Well, doesn't it?"

"So she insisted on taking a big pot with that spades."

"Turned Just Into Earnest.

Is there any Canadian parallel for this experience of a pastor in south Pembrokeshire town? The citizens were deaf to all appeals for generosity. In his office one day a new community hall be found himself appointed a committee of one to begin construction. The next morning with pick and shovel, "the committee commenced to function." His spirit electrified the townsfolk to such a degree that they came in the rescue and completed the building.—Montreal Family Herald.

H. C. L.

A wealthy, but tight-fisted diagnosis was accosted by a beggar who asked for a quarter. The clubman looked at the man sternly for a moment, and then said:

"See here, aren't you the man who stopped me for a dime last week?"

"Yes, sir," said the beggar, "but do one best. I can't keep expensive time for a 5-cents a day."—Philadelphia Record.

Wanted the Situation.

A weary-looking fellow who had evidently been looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement headed

"Murderers Wanted."

"Well," he said, scratching his head, "I'm better's nothing anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job."

Wrist Watch Not Modern

Wrist watches are not a modern idea. As long ago as the year 1571 queen Elizabeth received a richly jewelled wrist watch, as a present from the sect of Leicester.

FINANCIAL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford.)

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	99⅝	97⅞	98⅝
Am Loco	74⅝	73	73⅝
Am Smelt	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝
Am Tel & Tel	123⅛	122⅝	122⅝
Am Wool	86¼	84⅝	86¼
Anaconda	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Atchison	122⅝	120⅝	122⅝
Beth Steel	53⅝	52	52⅝
Cal Petrol	20⅝	19⅝	20
Can Pac	145	144⅝	145
Cen Leather	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
Con Gas	63⅝	61⅝	62⅝
Corn Prod	128⅛	126⅛	128⅛
Cruc Steel	66⅝	66	66⅝
Famous Plays	72⅝	69⅝	71⅝
Genl Asph	30	27⅝	29⅝
Genl Mot	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Gt Nor pfd	55	54	55
Kelley Sp T	32	30⅝	31⅝
Kennecot	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Lima Loco	65	64⅝	64⅝
Marine Pfd	23⅝	21⅝	23
Mo Pac pfd	27	26⅝	27
N Y Cent	99⅝	99	99⅝
N Y N H	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Nor Pac	57⅝	56	57
Pan Am Pet A	61⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Pan Am Pet B	59⅝	57	58
Prod & Ref	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝
Reading	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Repub I & S	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Sinclair	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
So Pac	88⅝	87⅝	88
So Rly	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
S of Cal	107⅝	105⅝	106⅝
S of Jersey	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝
S O N J	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Texas Co	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Tob Prod	131⅝	130	130⅝
U S Rub	41⅝	40	41⅝
U S Steel	92⅝	91⅝	92
Utah Cop	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Westinghse	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 27. Although the trading at the opening of the Stock Market today was dull, the list was steady with rather prices prevailing in the oil and steel stocks. The range of prices, however, was only fractional.

Standard Oil of New Jersey at 32⅛, Marland at 27 and Sinclair oil at 20⅝ showed fractional improvement. Steel Common rose to 51⅝ and Gulf States Steel improved ¾ to 82. Baldwin rose ¾ to 121-¼.

Davison Chemical rose to a new high for the year, selling above 41. The motors were higher, change. The rails were higher, Northern Pacific gaining ½ to 57.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 27.—The sugar stocks featured an otherwise dull forenoon of trading on the Stock Market today. These issues, reflecting the continued improvement in the trade, made gains extending to two points. A few other shares also showed strength, notably Chesapeake and Ohio, the last named selling within fractional range with trading on a small scale.

American Sugar rose nearly two points to 68⅝ and Cuba Cane Prod. gained two points to 42. Punta Allegre was up 1⅝ at 51⅝ and Cuban American one point at 27⅛.

Davison Chemical went to a new high at 42⅝ and Virginia Carolina Chemical sold more than a point higher.

Profit taking in the Erie Stocks pulled the former down one to two points in the common and preferred issues.

Oils were steady though fractional declines were made on a small volume of sales by Cosden, Pan-American and Producers & Refiners.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 27.—Foreign Exchange:

Demand Sterling 4.66; France 5.62¾, checks 5.66; Lire cables 4.22⅝, checks 4.21⅝; Belgian cables 4.60, checks 4.50⅛; marks 5,930,000 to the dollar; guilder cables 39.35, checks 39.32; Swedish kronen cables 26.65, checks 26.61.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 27.—Further liquidation in the Cotton Market at the opening caused prices to ease off from one to six points under previous prices. The decline ranged from one to the dollar; quotations at the extreme loss being registered in January which started at 22.00.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 27—Grain was steady at the opening today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅜ cent; Corn unchanged to ¼ cent off and Oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Aug. 27.—Clearing House exchanges, $76,000,000; balances $69,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank Credit Balances $95,000,000.

"JENNY" MOORE DIED IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL, TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

Captain William F. Madden and Forest, who brought Jack Dempsey along, and substituting Herman Lavelle, an Argentine millionaire, who has been boxing with Frank Koebele, former Metropolitan heavyweight amateur champion, while Henor Lavelle looks on admiringly.

Firpo Et Training

Luis Angel Firpo, a barnstorming matador from the Argentine, has finally gone into training at Atlantic City for his fight in New York City with Jack Dempsey on September 14. Demon Angel has aroused a storm of criticism by discarding his trainer, Jimmie De

Policeman Clifton Macomber came upon the gang when they were looking the grounds over. Captain Madden searched them for weapons and afterwards ordered them to proceed to the headquarters of the Hose Company. No. 1 on Pine street. He and Macomber got on the running board of the automobile in which some of the gang had driven to Manchester and started down High street into Pine. When near the corner of Pleasant and Pine streets, Captain Madden was shot down by a bullet from one of the revolvers, which during the search referred to above had been hidden in the side pockets of the car. Madden died almost instantly and Macomber, who jumped from the car fired at the fleeing automobile with no results.

Five of the gang were afterwards captured and sentenced to life imprisonment after being found guilty of murder in the second degree.

James Moore, known as "Big Jim", a brother of the "Henry" Moore referred to above is said to have fired the shot that killed Madden. At least that is what the members of the gang, who are now serving life terms in Wethersfield have always claimed.

Jim Moore is still at large, although from time to time different detective agencies throughout the country have claimed to have clues leading to his whereabouts.

B. AND O. EXPRESS WRECKED

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ANOTHER BUS ACCIDENT

Paris, Aug. 27.—The latest mishap in the epidemic of auto bus accidents was reported today from Colmar where fifteen persons were injured. A bus collided with a motor car and rolled down a ravine into the Spranghach river.

BREAK UP SOURCE OF HOOCH MIDDLETOWN AND MERIDEN COPS

Meriden, Aug. 27—A combination of Middletown and Meriden police today broke up what is believed to have been an adequate source of liquor supplies for both cities when Meriden police arrested Trefil Boneck, a Westfield farmer, and held him in $2,000 bail on a charge of transporting liquor, while Middletown police served a Boneck farm and seized three stills, 7 hogsheads of mash, and 20 gallons of wine.

Local detectives waited for Boneck on the Westfield road today and held up his horse and wagon when he appeared, finding under the seat twenty gallons of liquor and a bottle of burnt sugar, carefully wrapped in burlap. The liquor was positively 100 proof and police say Boneck would reduce it to any desired strength. Immediately after arresting Boneck, Middletown police were notified and they raided the farm which was in charge of Boneck's wife.

PUTNAM & CO.
Members New York & Hartford Stock Exchange.
6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-1141
NEW BRITAIN OFFICE—81 West Main Street

We offer:—

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO.
6 Per Cent Cumulative Stock
Dividends payable quarterly Feb. 1st
PRICE TO YIELD OVER 6.20 Per Cent

Fall Opening Sept. 4
The Graduate of this school appreciate the positions we place them in and they make good with their employers.
Send for Catalogue today.
The Connecticut Business College
G. H. WILCOX, Principal
Odd Fellows Block South Manchester

Classified Ads.

One cent a word for the first insertion, one-half cent a word for subsequent consecutive insertions. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. Stove lengths. Apply Rennanison Coal Co. 7tf

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor equipped with extension rim two No. 7 Oliver plows, leveller. Used only to plow and harrow 4 acres of ground. Practically new. A real bargain. Form cost 1922, $4 worth of extras. Run 11,000 miles. Mechanical condition first-class. Well painted. Tractor and price are satisfactory. Manchester Motor Sales Co., 14 Ellridge street, Tel. 1461. 8tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four stores in new building at Main and Elizabeth streets. Apply on premises or any time or phone Charter 2147-14. Hartford. One month's rent free. 6tf

FOR RENT—Offices, apartments and single rooms in new building at Main and Eldridge streets. Heated. Every modern convenience. Apply on premises during business hours or phone Charter, 2147-14. Hartford. 6tf

TO RENT—Six room single house, improvements. William Kanost, 407 Center street. 4tf

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Seven passenger sedan. C. Barlow, Tel. 969-2. Main street. 7tf

TYPEWRITERS rembled, rented, hauled. Royals especially. Work Guaranteed. Louis T. Rivers. 91 Pear street. Tel. 1670. 8tf

Morning Glories Have Cinch With Italians

Cullotta's Aggregation of Stars Seem to Be Invincible —Massey Plays With Former Rivals—Final Score 11-6 Favoring Oak Street Outfit.

The Morning Glories had little trouble in defeating the Italian-All Stars on the Heights grounds yesterday morning, winning by a score of 11-6. The offering of Bellucci, formerly with the Morning Glories, but signed by the All-Italians to help out for the day, were pounded quite frequently by the visitors and in the latter portions of the tilt. Manager Cullotta presented a very formidable line-up including Sam Massey, manager of the North End Community team, who played second for the Morning Glories in his usual flashy manner. Bill Schiebling, Sam Kotsch and Lamprecht, Silk Sox players, were in the Morning Glory line-up and they hit the ball with a vim. The All-Stars started in fine fore-arm, making four runs in the opening inning, but the Glories rose to glory in the third, fourth and fifth innings, making the All-Italians look foolish.

The box score:

Morning Glories

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lamprecht c	5	1	2	12	0	0
Warnock p	4	1	0	0	1	0
W. Schieldge, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Kotsch ss	5	0	2	0	0	0
Schendel, 2b	5	2	1	8	0	0
Partens, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gleason, cf-lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
S. Massy, 3b	4	2	0	0	2	0
Edgar rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Peterson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	11	11	23	3	0

Italian All-Stars

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Manitelli, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0
R. Cervini, 2b-rf	4	0	0	1	0	2
H. Bellucci, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
P. Cervini, rf-2b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Giargetti, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
J. Benny, c	3	1	2	5	0	0
F. Cervini, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pagani, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
N. Cervini, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	26	5	6	21	3	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Morn. Glories 0 0 1 3 0 2 0—11
Ital. All Stars 4 0 0 0 0 0 2—6

Two base hits, Lamprecht, P. Cervini, Kotsch, Lamprecht, Massey, Partens 2, J. Benny; sacrifice hits, Schendel, Manitelli; first base on balls, off Warnock 6, off Bellucci 2; hit by pitcher, Edgar by Bellucci; struck out, by Warnock 11, by Bellucci 3; wild pitches, Bellucci.

FUME COMPROMISES

FRIMISED

Rome, Aug. 27—The Jugo Slavia delegation which is negotiating with an Italian delegation for compromise of differences which have arisen at Fiume, stated today that a settlement will be reached by Aug. 31, the date set in Premier Mussolini's ultimatum.

Casper Didn't Set Such a Good Example, After All

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Station KDKA—Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa., 326 Kilocycles, Frequency.

Westinghouse Mazda Lectures.

Evening Concert Hour.

Monday, August 27, 1923

7:00 p. m.—Weekly Review of stock market and sport summary. Topics of the Day. Tunnicliffe Public Employment.

Financial Digest. Tunnicliffe Business Digest. Tract Co. and Chamber of Commerce.

Journal of Commerce.

Bedtime Stories.

News, sports and children's bedtime story. Furnished by the Christian Science Monitor.

Evening American.

School Night.

WBZ—890 Kilocycles, Frequency. Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass.

(337 Meters—Wave Length)

Daylight Saving Time.

Monday, August 27, 1923

12:00 a. m.—Arlington Time Signals. Weather reports. Boston and Springfield Market Reports.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner report by the WBZ Trio.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues. Announcements.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for Children.

7:40 p. m.—Weekly Survey of Business Conditions.

7:50 p. m.—Hymns and Prayer.

8:00 p. m.—Musical concert by Mrs. Bertram G. Anderson, contralto; Miss Pearl Eaglesfield, violinist and accompanist, assisted by the WBZ Trio.

9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups, by Orlando S. Marden, editor Success Magazine.

11:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—870 Kilocycles, Frequency. Signal-

Firpo Seems to Think Training For Dempsey is Small Item of Business

Argentine Angle, With Only 18 Days Left Before Fight of His Life Makes No Attempt to Prepare in Arduous Fashion—Due to Wake Up On September 14 After Long Trip to Dream Land, Sporting Writers Say.

New York, Aug. 27.—At any rate of being concerned to a prominent and wealthy gent, the writer feel sit incumbent to suggest at this moment that Luis Angel Firpo is making no serious attempt to prepare himself for his impending fight with Jack Dempsey. It looks just eighteen days of the time when Firpo will be asked to face the crisis of 11 fistic rounds.

Eighteen days of preparation were not considered enough for Dempsey, the champion. They are hardly enough for Firpo, the challenger.

Yet the latter has not deemed it necessary to leave his home in Buenos Aires to take up his quarters in Manchester and started down High street into Pine. When near the corner of Pleasant and Pine streets, Captain Madden was shot down by a bullet from one of the revolvers, which during the search referred to above had been hidden in the side pockets of the car. Madden died almost instantly and Macomber, who jumped from the car fired at the fleeing automobile with no results.

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Harry Wills and Luis Firpo

Single by Burns and Harris in the seventh produced the winning run for the Red Sox over the White Sox, 5 to 4.

Tex Rickard, career promoter, whether Firpo defeats or loses to Dempsey, New York that he Dempsey in their fight in New has matched Luis Angel Firpo to York City on September 14. Firpo fight Harry Wills, negro stevedore, in Buenos Aires in April of next world crack $1,000,000 in his native year. The contract holds good country, no matter how whether Firpo loses without Dempsey fight game.

Thompson Out-Pitches Richards in Pretty Game at West Side Park

Visitors Started Off in Winning Fashion But Onslaught of Silk Sox Batters in Fourth Inning Put Locals Ahead and Red Tops Never Had a Chance After That.

"Lefty" Thompson and the Silk Sox got the revenge they long for during the past month when yesterday they turned back the Red Tops Red Tops on the West Side grounds by a score of 4-2.

The visitors started off like real winners and for a time had the local players baffled and the local fans discouraged. It was thusly:

In the first inning, Greenhalgh, the first Red Top to face Thompson hit safely. Smith, following him struck out but Crowthers hit to J. Smith, who tossed Greenhalgh out at second. Dwyer making the put out. Two hits in succession by Moriarty and Phelan resulted in pushing Crowthers around to third and home with the first run of the game.

In the third inning, the visitors added another run. Greenhalgh again made one of Thompson's borders and coupled with an error by Kotsch in right field, who let the drive get past him and a hit by Crowthers, Greenhalgh passed over the pl

Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Peter Wind, Arthur P. Lashinske and Frank J. Quish spent the week-end at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hitte are daughter are spending a few days at Pleasant View.

Thomas Aitkin of North Main street spent the week-end at Crescent Beach.

Miss Dorothy Douglas of Dobsonville spent the week-end in Springfield with friends.

Thomas D. Coleman and son Robert of Manchester Green spent the week-end at Sunset View.

Miss Alberta Bosterwick and Miss Clara Emmons are spending a few days at Point O' Woods.

Miss Mary Hutchison and Crosson S. Hutchison are spending a vacation at Aiden Cottage, Pleasant View.

Mrs. Mary Sewtz of Miss Grace E. Sowter are vacationing at "Th' Wigwam", Pleasant View.

the Misses Margaret and Hermina Mooney of Laurel street and Miss Minnie Sargent of Spruce street left yesterday for a two week's stay at Nantasket Beach.

Henry Lassiter of North Main street spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

The Misses Katherine and Florence Megann of Fairfield street have returned after spending two days at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Le Page of North School street motored to New Bedford, Mass., Saturday where they spent the week-end. Miss Beatrice Le Page who has been spending the past week with relatives in New Bedford, Mass., returned with her parents yesterday.

Joseph Moriarty, Earl Carter, Francis Wright and Arthur Holmes all of the North End spent the week-end at the Anderson Cottage, Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald and family of Pearl street and Mrs. Harold Heffron and family of Surrey street will spend the next week at Crystal Lake.

Harold Butcher of Holkoke and Miss Hamilton of the same City were week-end guests of Mrs. H. M. Reid of Main street.

Mrs. John Jeffers and daughter Edith left this morning with Mrs. Robert M. Reid and daughter Marion for a week's auto trip to West Midway and Boston, Mass.

Rev. Joseph Cooper and wife will stay in the Waranoke Hotel until the parsonage of the South Methodist Episcopal Church is placed upon its new lot and fit for occupancy.

John and Sam Thornton of Main street are spending a week at Myrtle Beach.

Marjorie Keith of Lewis street and Helen Richmond of South Main street are motoring throughout the New England States.

Mrs. Robert Schubert and daughter Margaret of Cooper street and Miss Fannie Scheibenpflug of Adams street visited relatives in Haywood yesterday.

All members of the following Swedish Lodges, Vasa, Seger, Enighet, Scandia, and Linne Lodge K. of P. are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and family of New York City are spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hughes and daughter Myrtle of 16 Doane street are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Kelsey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White spent the week-end at Clinton Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Griswold spent the week-end at Clinton Beach.

William McLaughlin of Hilliard street has returned after spending two weeks with relatives in New York City.

Cards received by friends in town from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and family and Miss Sadie Miller, all indicate that they have had a most enjoyable time on their trip to Florida. They state that Florida is a beautiful state and that at the time of writing they were sitting on the beach bordering the Gulf of Mexico at Jacksonville, Fla. They left on Saturday, July 27th, traveling by way of Washington, D. C. and enjoyed the country and scenery quite much.

Lillian Kelham of Cooper street is spending her vacation in the White Mountains.

Francis Murray of Park street is spending the week at Newport, R. I.

Robert Erden of Walnut street is spending a week at the "Idlewile Cottage", Crystal Lake.

Terrance Shannon and family of Russell street spent Sunday at Hammonasset beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Delefarra and family of Cottage street have returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer of Hilliard street left town today for a week's vacation at Hammonasset beach.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Spruce street was a visitor at the Willimantic camp ground yesterday.

John F. Limerick of Main street returned from a week's visit with his brother in New Haven.

Mrs. M. S. Manning of the House & Hale bank, left today for a week's vacation in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runde and family of Cooper street spent the week-end at Dobsonville visiting relatives.

George W. Tryon of Derby was the week-end guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Schirmer and daughter Mildred and son Frankie are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kenney and family of Kilbride street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney and son Robert are spending ten days at Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker and family spent the week-end at Mianeuguin.

Harold Olds of the F. T. Bissh Co. has returned after spending two weeks at Lake May Lee, Mass. Mr. Olds caught some fine fish.

Mrs. J. Laufer and baby son Abraham who are at the Memorial Hospital are doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of East Center street are spending a two weeks' vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Herbert Hale of Linden street has returned after spending two weeks in parts of New York State.

Miss Bessie McCourt of Pearl street has resigned her position with Donahue & Johnston Bakery and has secured a position with Pagani's Goodie Shoppe.

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown and Thomas F. Sullivan of Main street spent Sunday in Providence.

ELKS GOING TO WILLIMANTIC

Rockville Lodge of Elks has been invited to attend in a body, the Carnival given by the Willimantic Lodge, Friday evening, August 31st, that evening being designated as Rockville night. About 50 local members of the Rockville Lodge have signified their intention of going. The trip will be made by auto and will leave the Center at 7 o'clock daylight saving time. The local committee consists of Geo. W. Williams who is Exalted Ruler of Rockville Lodge and H. W. Gottschalk who will be glad to give any additional information.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GEORGE BRADLEY

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of 315 Oakland street in honor of their son, George's sixteenth birthday. A large number of the young folks were present. The lawns were decorated with Chinese lanterns which provided light for dancing on the Green to the music of a Victrola. Vocal selections were rendered by a few of the guests. The young man received many useful gifts from his parents and guests. Refreshments were served.

SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Four members of the G. F. Keith Furniture Company had a delightful two weeks camping vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton which terminated last Saturday. Included in the party were Edward R. Kratt, John H. Gill and two sons, Edward and Francis, George Cowles and three sons, Walter, Russell and Dana and David J. Dickson and two sons, Robert J. and Alexander W. The party pitched two tents, one of which was used for living quarters and the other for cooking purposes. They report fine fishing and every day had plenty of brain food to eat. They also brought home some nice bullheads for their friends. Every member of the party took an extra pounds as a result of the outing and all had a most delightful vacation.

Advertise in The News.

WILL OPEN SHIRT SHOP IN HOTEL SHERIDAN ON MAIN STREET

Morris Metter and "Buddie" Kurland, proprietors of Metters Smoke Shop on Main street, next south of the Home Bank & Trust Company, are preparing to open a "Shirt Shop" in the "Hotel Sheridan" on Main street north of Pearl, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be perfected.

It is the purpose of Metter & Kurland to carry everything to be found in a first class haberdashery shop for men. Mr. Kurland has had experience in that line of business and intends to give the people of this community something in the line of men's furnishings of which they will be proud. He is of the opinion that by judicious buying, astute advertising, paying close attention to business and in every way meeting the requirements of the public that it can make the project a fine success.

The new store is 103 feet long by 16 feet wide. It is the middle store in the new hotel building. Although Messrs. Metter & Kurland may not at the start use all of the room at their disposal, nevertheless they will be in a position to have the necessary space to spread out as occasion may demand.

Messrs. Metter & Kurland have established a fine trade in their "Smoke Shop". They are catering to a constantly growing clientele of customers. They are courteous obliging, and industrious. They pay strict attention to their business and are doing everything in their power to meet the requirements of the trade.

The lease they now have on the "Smoke Shop" holds for another year. They will continue doing business there as in days of yore, or less someone rounds come along and buy them out. Mr. Metter will serve the "Smoke Shop" and Mr. Kurland the "Shirt Shop."

BISHOP BRENT CALLS BIRKENHEAD CYNICAL

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27. "The gospel of self-help as preached by Lord Birkenhead, late Chancellor of England, "was of no service to this country," said Bishop Charles H. Brent, in condemning the late Chancellor's preachings as a gospel of cynic, in a sermon before the congregation of Grace Episcopal Church at Lockport yesterday.

"The country is already too well equipped in self-help," the Bishop said. "It is a denial of the gospel of Christ. Again, his condemnation of President Wilson as a man who had hope without equipment, was equally unfortunate. Whatever President Wilson's limitations were, his hope and faith were a great asset, and anyone who condemns them condemns himself.

"America is a country of ideals and faith and is going to realize herself as a fearless exercise of faith and hope," the Bishop said. He concluded his sermon with an application of the life of faith to America's human conditions.

British Press Views

London, Aug. 27. British newspapers today gave conspicuous display to the row which has arisen in United States over Lord Birkenhead's allusions to former President Woodrow Wilson in his Williamstown, Mass., address last Friday night.

While newspapers hostile to Lord Birkenhead are severely criticising him, the general view is summed up as follows, by the Evening Standard:

"This fuss made over Lord Birkenhead's reference to ex-President Wilson seems very much overdone, even though we take the most sympathetic view of American sensitiveness."

The Daily News referred to the former Lord Chancellor as "the infant terrible abroad." During the war Lord Birkenhead aroused much criticism in United States by a speech he made there.

BRIDGEPORT WINS BIG A. A. U.

(Continued From Page One)

Stamford, first; Liebold, Waterbury, second; Tryon, Colgate, third. Winner's height, 5 feet, seven inches.

Running broad jump—McGuire, Stamford, first; Duffers, Bridgeport, second; Dodd—Bridgeport, third. Winner's distance, 20 feet, four inches.

Discus throw—Daley, Waterbury, first; Benson, Manchester, second; C. Johnson, Manchester, third. Winner's distance 108 feet, 1 inch.

The relay race was captured by Bridgeport, with Manchester running second and an additional team from Bridgeport copping third place.

The score by points was as follows: Bridgeport 35, Manchester 19; Colgate 11, Stamford 10, Waterbury 8.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE MORROW

Mrs. Annie Morrow, 60 years of age died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bella Kerr of High street, following a short illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 78 High street and Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist Church will officiate. The burial will be in the East cemetery. Mrs. Morrow leaves two sisters, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Jennie Bredit, also of High street, two brothers, Robert and John of Providence, R. I., one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hayes of Hartford and one grandchildren.

SNIPERS ARE ACTIVE IN DUBLIN ELECTIONS

Dublin, Aug. 27.—Firing broke out here today in connection with the first general election in the Irish Free State. Snipers became active and free state troops responded by turning machine guns upon the buildings where the sharpshooters were hidden.

Although it was the opinion not in months, no casualties were reported.

President William T. Cosgrave of the Dail, believed that the Republicans had ordered him kidnapped evidently in reprisal for the arrest of Eamonn De Valera.

President Cosgrave closed the following election manifesto to the nation:

"We tendered our account. We secured peace and order. If you want them maintained you had better act today than regret it tomorrow."

The early polling proved heavier than expected. Many silk women stood in line outside the booths. The results probably will be announced Wednesday night.

Free State Victory Likely

Dublin, Aug. 27.—The first general election in the Irish Free State is being held today under conditions which indicate a victory for the Free State government. Polling began at nine o'clock, men and women over 21 voting.

Free State leaders said they expected to win at least 65 of the 153 Dail Eireann seats.

Police and civic guards were on duty throughout the country.

A fairly heavy vote was expected. The register of voters numbered 1,500,000, but it was considered doubtful if more than 1,000,000 voted.

Detectives were stationed at the polling places to prevent fraud.

Leaders of the Republicans announced they could not gain control of the Dail, but said they would keep up the fight. It was predicted that the Farmers would obtain 44 seats, labor 20 and that the republicans and independents would get about 19 seats between them.

LOCAL PEOPLE AT BALDWIN RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Greenhill and family attended the Baldwin reunion at West Beach, Westbrook yesterday. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baldwin of Middletown. There were 19 relatives present at the cottage of Dayton A. Baldwin, of Middletown, a son of the honored guests, and the gathering included children, grandchildren and great grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. The elderly couple will have been married 55 years next February and Mr. Baldwin is 77 years of age, while his wife is 73. They are still in robust health despite the fact that they have reached such an advanced age.

SURPRISE PARTY

A large number of young folks tendered a surprise party on Andrew Sroka of Spruce street Saturday evening. The evening was spent by dancing and games. Refreshments were served and all had a very enjoyable evening.

CONNECTICUT PREACHER PLEADS GLUTTON FOR LABOR

Milford, Conn., Aug. 27.—Rev. Alexander Hamilton has set the pace for ministers above the 75-year mark by the day's work on a recent Sunday when the mercury soared into the early hundreds. Hamilton, who was ordained 53 years back in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, conducted services in two local churches that Sunday morning, performed the funeral offices for two deceased citizens in the afternoon and mounted the Chautauqua platform for a long lecture in the evening. To cap the climax the rector, who is 76, traveled 40 miles by auto to be ready to perform a wedding ceremony at 8 A. M. the next day.

METHODIST PARSONAGE TAKEN OFF MAIN ST. DOWN CHARTER OAK

Had to Remove Traffic Signal, Cut Off Boughs, Cut Down Public Utility Wires to Let Building Pass.

The South Methodist parsonage has disappeared from Main street and it is now being transferred along the meadow on Charter Oak Place. It is to be taken along the meadow to a point directly at the head of Spruce and Charter Oak streets and thence up the hill to Spruce street and to the new site next north of the Lyla D. Abley property. A foundation basement wall has been erected for the building. Brick construction will be employed to correct the basement within the super structure. The exclusive for the relief and the other foundation work had by men in the employ of Case Brothers of Hilliard Park.

Had To Remove Trafic Signal

Owing to the watch of the building and the lack of space between the veranda at Taylors Market and the traffic signal on Main Spruce and Hartford streets, it became necessary to make down the iron stand in the traffic signal in order to permit the building to be moved down Spruce Oak street. This was done at 4 when the building was taken past that point down Charter Oak street, the traffic signal was moved to its former position and continued to function as before.

Cut Wires and Boughs

It was found that it was only to fell the building to pass down Charter Oak street, that a number of limbs had to be cut from the trees on the earth side of Charter Oak street on the Susan Cheney property. These boughs overhanging the street to such an extent that passage of the large building was not permissible. When the building was brought down Charter Oak street to a point opposite the brick building owned by the Frank Cheney estate, the electric light, telephone and telegraph wires had to be cut in order that the building might be taken down the incline at that point to the meadow on Charter Oak place. This was done and the building was moved along far enough Saturday afternoon to permit of the restringing of all the wires. It became necessary to arrange temporary fastenings to the building for the various wires which had been cut in order to facilitate the passage of the structure. By this means there was no hindrance of the use of the Public Utilities over Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. On the moving of the building today the various public utility wires were restored to the poles upon which they were suspended before the oncoming of the building.

Had To Detour

While the building was being moved along through Charter Oak street to the point where it had to be shunted off that thoroughfare, it became necessary for automobile drivers from the east to detour by driving down from Charter Oak street into the Cheney meadow on Charter Oak place. In like manner vehicles being driven either from the south, west or north, and seeking to enter Charter Oak street from Main had to detour at the driveway directly south of the Cheney building at Main and Charter Oak streets. As matters now stand all traffic is free to go and come as before the improvements on Main street were started and before the removal of the South Methodist parsonage became a necessity.

ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS AUTO

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.—S. H. Tobellmann, of West Orange, N. J., was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Geneva-bound Rochester & Eastern Electric car at the Pittsford-Palmyra road crossing about a mile east of Pittsford.

Louis Jacobs, 952 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, who was riding with Tobellmann, was injured seriously. Hospital authorities said his condition was critical.

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IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

We Are Headquarters For
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basket $1.49

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Save Money
BUY YOUR FRUIT JARS IN THE SELF-SERVE

MASON		IDEAL	
1-2 Pint	69c	1-2 Pint	83c
Pint	73c	Pint	86c
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1-2 Gallon	$1.15	1-2 Gallon	$1.39

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LADIES' SWEATERS

Before buying your new Fall Sweater see the latest models we are showing at $5.95 and be convinced of real values.

Specials in Children's Dresses, Middies and Blouses. Specials in Boys' Knickers, Blouses, Shirts Hose.

PHELPS'S
"The Corner Store"

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Tomorrow, The Last Tuesday In Our AUGUST FURNITURE SALE will be

BEDROOM SUITE DAY

25 percent off

Any Bedroom Suite, except those already marked less

Although our August Furniture Sale, which ends Saturday night, has been one of the greatest ever, our floors are still overcrowded with newly arriving merchandise. Back orders, after back orders, which have been held up months by embargos are now piling in all at once and our floors are still overstocked. We must have more room.

So for one day only—tomorrow—we are holding a Bedroom Suite Day when any suite on our floors which has not already been reduced 25 per cent or more can be had at 25 per cent discount. This means a saving of $87.50 on a $150 suite up to $200 on a $800 suite!—savings that are certainly worth while! Below we offer a few suggestions of the price range. Store open until 9 o'clock.

$125 THREE PIECE SUITE of combination walnut. Bow-foot bed, dresser and chiffonier **$93.75**

$310 THREE PIECE SUITE of combination walnut. Bow-end bed, dresser and vanity dresser **$232.50**

$680 SEVEN PIECE SUITE of combination walnut. Bow-foot bed, dresser, vanity dresser, chifforobe, bench, chair and rocker **$510.00**

Hale Librarian

YOU WILL FIND TODAYS NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

VOL. XXXI. No. 84 — Established as Weekly 1895; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923 — TWO CENTS COPY

WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning, followed by cloudy Wednesday.

NATION AND STATES MEET TO AVERT COAL CRISIS

WADLEIGH OUTLINES PLAN IN NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Federal Fuel Distributor Formulates Methods by Which Soft Coal Operators, Oil Producers and Railroads Can Help General Public—Chambers of Commerce to Act—Six Features Including Determination "To Educate Public to Use of Substitute Fuels" Hub Around Which Entire Project Revolves:

New York, Aug. 28.—The National Government and the governments of eleven states today launched comprehensive plans to protect the public from the sufferings of shether strike in the anthracite coal fields.

With half four days remaining until September first, when the miners of the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania may lay down their tools, Francis R. Wadleigh, Federal Fuel Distributor, presented to the representatives of governors of the 11 New England and Middle Atlantic anthracite consuming states a plan to replace anthracite with other fuels.

Government's Plans

The federal government's plans, which were formulated following a conference between Wadleigh and President Coolidge, is in effect a joint enterprise between bituminous coal operators, oil producers and the railroads to protect the public.

Each of the eleven states was asked to perfect an organization for the distribution of substitute fuels. Together the states were asked to form at the present meeting a central committee to cooperate with the federal government. Railroads were asked to pledge support in transportation—the most important problem in the entire situation.

Chamber Commerce To Help

Chambers of Commerce, engineering societies in the various states will be asked to lend their assistance.

On its part the government promised its fullest support through the federal coal distributor's office, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Bureau of Mines.

It promised also to lend its employees to instruct the public in the use of the substitute fuels.

Railroads Pledge Aid

Representatives of the American Railway Association and all roads in the eleven anthracite states were present to pledge their help. Three national coal associations (bituminous) sent representatives as did the American petroleum institute.

Opening the meeting with a statement of the government's plan Wadleigh outlined six features. They were:

Six Features

No. 1. Each state must have a definite and active organization to handle its whole situation.

No. 2. Facts that can be used in place of Anthracite must be ascertained as well as their character, amount, source of supply, methods of use, transportation and costs.

No. 3. Definite arrangements must be made by each state organization to secure the necessary supplies of such fuel, as fast as possible through the regular channels of supply.

No. 4. Accurate information must be obtained by each state as to the conveyed from Germany by the International News, I am now ready to go ahead with my investigation and to recover this money for the government," Col. Miller said.

Reports reaching here say that the seizure of gold and currency due up by Lee Houser, a Harrestown laborer, who found the money while working on a new road but Col. Miller said his agents had estimated the amount in the neighborhood of $100,000.

All of Bergdoll's property was seized by the Alien Property Custodian in 1921 under the Trading

(Continued on Page 6)

LEWIS TRANSFERS TO PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers of America today transferred his headquarters from Indianapolis to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, so as "to be closer to the scene of action." Lewis at the Bellevue-Stratford said he maintained his headquarters during the five months' strike in the anthracite fields last year.

Lewis this morning was not committed on the developments so far. Practical conference at Harrisburg. He said he would await developments before making any comment. Lewis here, he said, it would be comparatively easy to get in touch with Philip Murray, vice president of the union and Lewis representative at the conference.

Asked if he would go to Harrisburg, Lewis replied that he "might" if developments warranted.

A suite of rooms, similar to those used for strike headquarters last year were in readiness for the union leader on his arrival.

He indicated that the strike would be directed from the Bellevue-Stratford.

WRECKER OF WARREN BANK HELD IN TEXAS

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 28.—Joseph Batts, alias Joseph Marcino, alleged master bank wrecker, was being held in the Webb County Jail here today under $100,000 bond awaiting arrival of federal authorities who will take him to Warren, Mass.

Marcino is wanted on charges of embezzling $213,000 from the First National Bank of Warren.

Batts, when arrested late yesterday, was under disguise, but confined to authorities admitted his real identity.

MARATHON BIRDMEN ARE STILL FLYING

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 27.—At 7:05 this morning Captain Spith and Lieut. Richter still were flying over San Diego having seen in the air for 24 hours in their effort to break speed and endurance records. L. Ats. Hines and Seifert, manning a "feeder" plane, gave them sustenance by means of a rope. Hines was breaking at 5:10 and at 6 o'clock Captain Erwin and Lieut. McNeill gave them 20 gallons of lubricating oil.

A hot breakfast was served to the marathon birdmen at 7 o'clock.

PENALIZING DRUNKEN MOTORISTS

Milford, Aug. 28.—Three motorists charged with being intoxicated while operating cars paid fines $200 in fines in town court here today while three pedestrians, charged with intoxication, also paid heavy fines, following 25 cases of intoxication handled by the court yesterday. All arrests were part of a local campaign to "clean up Milford."

WOMEN'S COATS AGAIN TO BUTTON UP BACK

London, Aug. 28. — Husbands may become useful to their wives again if the latest fashion craze materializes.

Paris has decreed that the latest coats for women shall be short and will button up the back, and the "would you mind buttoning up my back" question may very soon become as universal as in bygone days.

United States Launches Newest Giant Dirigible

Capt Antone Heine & Com P.D. Weyerbacher and ZR 1

Launched recently at Lakehurst, N. J., the ZR 1, was expected to take its place alongside the ZR-2, which was built, the former giant rigid dirigible has fallen into the Raritan River two years ago. The ZR 1 is the greatest rigid framed leviathan of the air about 680 feet in length.

PINCHOT WORKING TO PROVIDE BASIS FOR COAL SETTLEMENT

Coolidge's Mediator to Continue Conferences With Both Sides Today—Minimum Wage Increase Planned and Check-Off Plan to Be Side Tracked—Both Sides Impressed by No Strike Ultimatum of Pennsylvania Gov.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Have I, the undersigned his no strike ultimatum to the anthracite operators and miners. In true Roosevelt-Taft Co. Cos. Pinchot today settled down to the task of providing a common ground of settlement upon which both parties may stand without loss of prestige or honor.

To Confer Again Today

At the this morning, the Governor entered into executive session with the operating group. At two this afternoon, he will continue his conference of yesterday with the miners.

From sources exceedingly close to the chief executive of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania came the report that Pinchot is more hopeful of averting a shut down in the hard coal fields on September

This is to be accomplished it was stated, by requiring the anthracite operators to agree to arbitrate by assuring the operators that the fight for the check-off system will be abandoned.

Reports have poured into the governor's office from investigators in the fields that the miners are not anxious to strike. They would be satisfied with a small increase in pay and that they have no real interest in the check off system each being even antagonistic to its adoption.

Pinchot's Plan

Armed with these reports, it is understood, Pinchot plans to go from the miners the minimum

(Continued on page two)

FIRE IN U. S. CAPITOL TODAY, DAMAGE SMALL

Washington, Aug. 28.—Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the basement of the United States Capitol early today, but was extinguished before it spread to other parts of the building.

Hundreds of gallons of water were poured into the basement, and the flames confined to a room in which was stored corn cobs used in fireplaces in the Senate office building. There were no estimates of the damage which is believed to be small.

SEES FAILURE IN DAVIS PLAN

Washington, Aug. 28.—The plan of Secretary of Labor Davis for the enlistment of a selective immigration law, providing for the weeding out of emigrants at foreign ports, is deemed to failure, Representative Cable, Republican of Ohio, a member of the House Immigration Committee, informed President Coolidge today.

Cable said almost fifty-five per cent of the members of Congress were opposed to the Davis proposal.

NEW HAVEN JEWELERS FAIL

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28.—The Kress Ray Company, jewelers of Hartford, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court here; showing liabilities of $16,258 and assets of $12,968.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Matlawan, N. J., Aug. 28.—Leaping for their lives, the engineer and fireman of a Pennsylvania railroad train en route from Port Jervis to Jersey City escaped injury when the train was wrecked here today.

The engine and three cars filled with passengers left the tracks. The engine turned on its side. The passenger cars remained upright. Passengers were shaken up and bruised but no one was seriously injured.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined. It is thought one part may have fallen from the engine upon the track, derailing the train.

LOSES JOB BECAUSE HE BERATED LATE PRESIDENT

Pemeroy, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Accused of making derogatory remarks about late President Harding, Ethan Harpier, young bachelor, was dismissed as a presiding judge in a local voting precinct. A woman resident here reported Harper's alleged remarks to the election board in the presence of Harper.

NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE PRODUCES ANOTHER BAFFLING MURDER CASE

New York, Aug. 28. Police today began a thorough investigation into the mysterious death of John H. Sutphen, member of a prominent South New Jersey family. They were endeavoring to determine whether he was murdered or killed himself in his apartment on the 12th floor of the Tuxedo Apartment House, No. 332 Central Park West.

Sutphen inherited a fortune a week ago, said to be more than $100,000.

An autopsy showed that evidence of potassium caused death.

Sutphen was found dead on a couch in the drawing room. He had reached his apartment about an hour and a half before his body was found.

The body was fully dressed except for the coat, and a pipe was clutched in the right hand.

The authorities, in their investigation today, learned that Sutphen had returned to his apartment in a taxicab or private motor car and that he was assisted to his apartment by an elevator attendant.

It was said that Sutphen had been living at the rate of $20,000 a year.

It has been established, according to assistant District Attorney Wilson, that Sutphen spent an hour and a half after his return to his apartment. Sunday morning called up Earnest A. Davies who is prominent in business circles in Newark. Davies said he was asked to be present at an enterprise with Sutphen. Sutphen was reported by Davies to have told Daniels he was very ill, and asked him to attend to his business.

Durbin, it was said today, was one of three witnesses examined by the district attorney's office. The other witnesses were Captain Robert C. Sopher, a war veteran, and Florence Jones, an actress, formerly of Hoboken.

Miss Janette and Captain Sopher were said by the authorities to have been in the apartment when Daniels called shortly after nine o'clock and discovered that Sutphen had died on the couch an hour before.

Police have been informed that Sutphen's mother died in Elizabeth, N. J., a little more than a week ago, leaving an estate amounting to the same amount as Sutphen. It is understood was a beneficiary of the estate with his sisters, Mrs. J. L. Huber, of Englewood and Mrs. Mabel Burt, of Freehold, N. J.

SEVERAL CONTESTS LOOMING FOR MANCHESTER PRIMARIES

Republicans to Have 11 Candidates for Selectmen Including Two Newcomers to Local Political Field—R. J. Smith Aspires For Selectman's Job—Democrats to Stage Little Contest Between Thomas Sheridan and Thomas J. Dannaher for Registrar of Voters.

Yesterday being the last day for receipt applications for places on the town voting tickets, quite be little at all left for the town clerk Sanford M. Benton. Nominations of candidates for activity during the ensuing year. A number of proposals were received from both sides and some of those who have been named are prominent in the political field of Manchester.

The Republican slate named 11 candidates for the offices of selectmen and the Democrats have named seven good men and true. A number of contests are looming up, chiefly among the Republicans for places as selectmen (it being conceded by the Democrats themselves that they have but one man who is expected to be placed), for assessor and registrar of voters, there being three candidates for each place and the Democrats have sprung into prominence by staging a little party contest for registrar of voters. The applications placed on file at the town clerk's office are as follows:

Republican

Selectmen: I. P. Campbell, proposed by James W. Foley; John H. Hyde, proposed by Olin R. Wood; John Jensen, proposed by Robert G. Fitch; Jarl Johnson, proposed by Wesley R. Shields; Harry W. Kenney, proposed by Wesley R. Shields; Thomas J. Rogers, proposed by Albert T. Dewey; John M. Sheasby, proposed by Earl G. Waddell; Thomas J. Sullivan, proposed by Raymond A. Johnson; Wellen A. Strickland, proposed by William H. Robertson; Robert V. Treat, proposed by Earl G. Seaman; Thomas H. Weldon, proposed by Willard B. Rogers.

Assessor: Ralph T. Morgan, proposed by Wesley R. Shields; Sam uel Nelson Jr., proposed by John H. Hyde; Wallace D. Robb, proposed by Edward J. Holl.

Town Clerk: Sanford M. Benton, proposed by Thomas Sheridan.

Town Treasurer: George H. Waddell, proposed by Robert J. Smith.

Tax Collector: George H. Howe, proposed by Robert J. Smith.

Constables: Herbert H. Bissell, proposed by Thomas Ferguson; Robinson Crockett, proposed by Raymond A. Johnson; James W. Foley, proposed by George H. Waddell; Samuel G. Gordon, proposed by Thomas Ferguson; Arthur P. Seymour, proposed by Thomas Ferguson.

Registrar of Voters: Ward J. Atwood, proposed by Wesley R. Shields; Robert N. Veitch, proposed by Andrew Ferguson; James B. Wilson, proposed by Earl G. Seaman.

School visitors: Edwin A. Lydall, proposed by H. O. Bowers; Florence Shearer, proposed by H. O. Bowers.

Democratic

Selectmen: Charles I. Balch, proposed by John F. Limerick; Charles W. Holman, proposed by John F. Limerick; Timothy F. Holloran, proposed by Edward G. Dolan; Arthur Manning, proposed by John F. Limerick, William P. Quish, proposed by John F. Limerick; Robert V. Treat, proposed by John Spillane; Charles F. Trebbe Jr., proposed by John Spillane.

Assessor: John Spillane, proposed by Charles W. Holman.

Town clerk: Sanford M. Benton, proposed by Charles W. Holman.

Town treasurer: George H. Waddell, proposed by Charles W. Holman.

Tax collector: George H. Howe, proposed by Charles W. Holman.

Constables: William I. Campbell, proposed by Charles W. Holman; Frank J. Quish, proposed by Chas. W. Holman; Clarence Wisley, proposed by Charles W. Holman.

Registrar of voters: Thomas J. Dannaher, proposed by Charles W. Holman; Thomas Sheridan, proposed by C. S. McHale.

(Continued on page two)

Centennial Pageant Cast To Include 1,000 Persons

The Centennial Pageant, originally planned for 500 performers, is to be increased to just double the magnitude first proposed. This means that no less than 1,000 persons will take active part in the imposing spectacle on the Centennial grounds at the old golf links on East Center Street on the evenings of Friday, October 5. The vote to increase the cast to 1,000 people was taken last evening at a special meeting of the pageant committee held at Centennial headquarters, Room 8, House & Hale Building.

Miss Emily Cheney, chairman of the committee, presided. Miss Lella Church, of Rockville, who is taking charge of directing the pageant, was present and conferred with the committee. The committee also decided to invite Miss Cheney, is composed of the following: Mrs. Wm. C. Cheney, Mrs. Wm. Sheldon, Mrs. Charles Russell, Miss Ivy Clark, Mr. Edgar Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Norton, and J. Fred Walters.

50 Horses; Many Oxen

In addition to the 1,000 people in the pageant, representing colonial times, Manchester and just plain citizens of one hundred years ago, there will be 70 to 100 horses and many yoke of oxen. J. Fred Walters was named property man last night, and he has his work cut out for him. Here are some of the "properties" which it behooves his duty to supply, and he calls earnestly upon Manchester citizens to help in the supplying:

Fifteen white horses
Thirty sheep
Six yoke of oxen
Fifty hornes (saddle)
Navajo blankets
Indian weapons
Old spinning wheels
Old trunks and bags
Civil War costumes
Costumes around 1800
Churns, cradles, very old
Chairs, 1800 period
Pewter dishes
Wooden dishes (trenchers)
Farming carts (ancient).

Bigger and Bigger

The doubling of the cast for the pageant is keeping with the rapid growth of the Centennial movement since it has acquired its surprisingly winning ways. All along the line it keeps growing bigger and bigger. The illuminations and decorations are to surpass anything this part of the state has ever seen; the thirty bands with 1,000 musicians established in honor of the Connecticut Centennial; the Passamaquoddy Indians have lost been seen in Massachusetts and Connecticut since the Plymouth, Massachusetts Centennial, and the Mardi Gras will be the climax of the great seventy-two hour holiday.

Organizing the Pageant

Last night's meeting was devoted to the preliminary steps of organizing the pageant. To direct 1,000 people, many of whom have of the "properties" which it behooves his duty to supply, and he calls earnestly upon Manchester citizens to help in the supplying.

(Continued on Page 6).