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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE!
Annual Town Meeting

The legal voters in town meeting in
the town of Norwich, state of Connecti-
cut, are hereby notified and warned to
meet in annual town meeting at the
town hall in the city of Norwich in
said town on **Monday, October 3d,**
1910, at six o'clock in the forenoon, to
open said meeting in accordance with
an order of the town meeting made
and so required by law; and at said
town hall at eight o'clock in the evening
to hear and act upon the report of
the selectmen and their recom-
mendations, the reports of the town treas-
urer, the auditors of the town deposit
fund, the auditing fund commissioners,
the health officer, the school visitors
and the secretary of the Otis library,
to grant salaries, to lay a tax to meet
the expenses of the town and for the
support of the public schools; and to
fix the collector's compensation.
Also to act on the matter of making
an appropriation to assist in maintain-
ing the Otis library.
Also to determine whether the town
will authorize and direct such special
improvement of certain town high-
ways, which have been built without
state aid, as will place the same in
condition to be accepted by the state
for repair therefor as part of its
trunk line system, the state after such
acceptance paying three-fourths of
the cost of repairs; and to determine
whether the town will appropriate and
expend an amount sufficient to cover
the cost of such special improvement
to complete the same, or appropriate
and expend a sum sufficient to do a
part of such work; and to determine
whether the town will appropriate a
sum required to make needed repairs
upon the other macadam roads of said
town.
Also to determine whether the town
will accept a formal layout made of
that part of Norwich avenue lying be-
tween the highway to Lake Umbagog
and the highway to the city of Norwich,
the J. B. Martin company, all claims
for damages having been waived
by all persons owning, or having an
interest in the land included in the
layout.
Also to act on the request of F. P.
Quilley and twenty-four others that
the town shall appropriate \$500, or as
much of that sum of money as may be
needed, to purchase 500 feet of stand-
ard fire hose for the use of the Har-
land Fire Company, No. 1, to be lo-
cated at or near Peck's corner.
Also to act on the request of C. F.
Lambidge and fifty others that the
town pass a vote instructing the town
treasurer to pay a bounty of five dol-
lars for every fox killed within the
limits of said town.
Also to act on the petition of J. B.
Mastin Company and twenty voters of
the town asking that nine electric
lights be maintained and maintained on
Norwich avenue from the "Ponemah
Wheel Club to the line of the city of
Norwich."
Also to act on the petition of F. J.
Working, Carlton H. Hobson and J. R.
Stanton, as a committee of the Princi-
pals' club, and twenty-three others
asking that action be taken on the fol-
lowing proposition, viz.: To make an
appropriation for the support of Nor-
wich Free Academy to relieve the
public residing in the town of Norwich
of the customary term fees at said
academy.
Also to authorize the selectmen to
borrow not to exceed sixty thousand
dollars in such sums and at such
times as may be necessary for the
purpose of defraying the liabilities and
expenses of the town accruing before
the payment of the town taxes becom-
ing due in 1911 and to deliver the
notes or other obligations of the town
therefor.
Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, Sep-
tember 27, 1910.
ALBERT W. LAMBIDGE,
FRANKIE E. BECKWITH,
WILLIAM B. WILCOX,
Selectmen of the Town of Norwich.
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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON
Issues in Today's Election—County
Agricultural Society Clears Nearly
\$300 on Fair—Road Building Con-
tract Awarded Town.

This is the day on which they say
whether it will be No or Yes in Kill-
ingly. The polls will be open from 9
a. m. to 2 p. m.
Sunday was not a day of rest in
Killingly; that is, not for those who
have an especial interest in today's
town election.
Keen observers of local political
conditions are divided in their opin-
ion as to whether the vote today will
be heavy or below normal.
"Home to vote" was a remark fre-
quently heard from former town-people
in Danielson Sunday.
Attorney Sabin S. Russell, assistant
clerk of the Connecticut house of rep-
resentatives, will be the moderator at
the town meeting today.
"Pink Ballots Not Valid."
Electors are being reminded that
they are not to cast the pink
ballots that have become common
about town during the past week. The
official ballots can only be secured in
the booths.

Folding Important.
Be sure and fold your ballot in pre-
cisely the same manner as it is folded
when it is handed to you. If you do
not, the men at the ballot box will
send you back to fold it properly.
The automobile will play its speed-
ing part in the doings of today. Gar-
age and private cars in number will
be pressed into service to get out the
full vote.

If there is any doubt in your mind
about how to mark a ballot, ask the
registrars. They have expressed their
willingness to help anyone out of such
a dilemma, then do as you like.
License Advocates Apathetic.
With the arguments on the license
question completed, the case will go
to the jury of the people this morning.
Both sides will make every effort to
show their full strength at the polls,
although it is a fact that the license
people have done less work this year
than ever before up to this time.

Brooklyn's Interest.
Danielson people who live across
the bridge on the West Side and are
electors in the town of Brooklyn also
have a town election to interest them
today. As in Killingly, the polls are
to be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The interest over there is centered in
the contest between the candidates
for places for selectmen.

Pastor in Warren.
Rev. Virgil W. Blackman, formerly
pastor of the Congregational church at
South Killingly, has been a recent
visitor in town. Rev. Mr. Blackman is
now the permanent pastor of the Con-
gregational church in Warren, this
state.

FAIR MADE MONEY.
County Agricultural Society Cleared
Upwards of \$300.

It was announced after the meeting
of the executive committee of the as-
sociation on Saturday morning that
the Winham County agricultural soci-
ety made money—between \$200 and
\$300—on this year's exhibition. This
is exceedingly satisfactory to the many
persons interested.

It was voted to pay all premiums
less the usual ten per cent. fee and
action was also taken relative to mak-
ing repairs to the cattle sheds and
other structures on the grounds. The
intention is to repair and paint the
grand stand. President Cary of Scot-
land, Preston B. Bixley of Danielson,
W. H. Thurber and J. B. Stetson, the
two latter of Brooklyn, were named
as members of committees to investi-
gate relative to the proposed improve-
ments.

The annual meeting of the associa-
tion is to be held at Brooklyn early
in November.

TOWN GETS CONTRACTS.
Will Build Two Proposed Stretches of
State Highway.

The town of Killingly was the suc-
cessful bidder for the contracts for
building the two proposed stretches of
state highway within its limits and
in competition with contracting firms
has been awarded the work. Messrs.
Brooks & Sons, Bridges &
Sons, and the Lane Contracting Co.,
all state concerns, were competitive
bidders.
The town's bid for constructing the

was mainly in the delegates from
Windham and Chaplin.
On motion of ex-Mayor Tanner, Mr.
Fox's nomination was made unani-
mously.
Messrs. Snow and Mann were named
by Chairman De Vico as a committee
to escort Mr. Fox into the presence of
the convention. His reception was a
very cordial one and his speech ac-
cording to the honor conferred upon him
was a graceful one.
The selection of the county commit-
tee was attended by a little incident
which will be sharp contests for places
as selectmen and over the license
question.

Turned Down.
After the names of Oscar O. Tanner
and Thomas F. Ryan had been pre-
sented to and accepted by the conven-
tion a delegate named Charles B.
Montgomery of Packerville for the re-
maining place on the committee. Chair-
man De Vico refused to entertain the
nomination and Jared E. Tabot of
Eastford was selected as the third
member of the committee.

Before the adjournment of the con-
vention which was the first one in
many years at which there was a con-
test for the democratic nomination for
sheriff, brief speeches were made by
ex-Mayor Garry of Putnam and ex-
Mayor Tanner of Willimantic, who con-
cluded by calling for three cheers for
Mr. Fox, which were strenuously given.
He refused to entertain the nomi-
nation of C. B. Montgomery as a member
of the county committee, Chairman De
Vico made the matter perfectly clear.

A Hot Air Artist.
He said that Mr. Montgomery's well
known political activities in favor of
republican candidates are enough in
themselves to debar him from recogni-
tion in democratic conventions, and he
added: I believe I voice the general
sentiments of the democrats of Win-
dham county in saying that it would be
a blessing if such a hot air artist would
step out of the party and quit his bat-
tling in on every occasion when he is
neither needed nor wanted.

Frost, and More of It.
At the station after the convention
Mr. Montgomery was again handed
without gloves in a parley with the
Windham delegation, who were waiting
for the train to Worcester and New York
between that city and New York
via Dover, N. H., Lowell, Worcester,
New London and the Shore Line. The
schedule is a fast one, calling for the
run between Worcester and New York
to be made in five hours and fifteen
minutes.

While no stop is indicated for the
train in Putnam, the new train
schedule that went into effect Sunday
the southbound train will pass through
this city at 12:57 a. m. and the north-
bound at 3:01 a. m. The train is to
be made up of four American express
cars, a combination mail and baggage
car, a buffet smoker, a coach and two
stateroom sleeping cars.

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING.
Union Rally Addressed by Rev. Claren-
ce H. Barber.

Rev. Clarence H. Barber of Danielson
was the speaker at a union temperance
mass meeting held in the Baptist
church Sunday evening, the rally be-
ing the last such effort of a consistent
campaign to win Putnam back to a po-
sition among the no-license towns of
the state. Mr. Barber made an ex-
cellent address, holding up the saloon
for dissection and analysis as to its be-
ing an asset or liability to a communi-
ty.

NORWICH LINEMAN
Appries Putnam Friends of His En-
glish Inheritance of £700.

Bart Tryer of Norwich, in the employ
of the Southern New England Tele-
phone company, has received notice of
the fact that a check for 700 pounds,
English money, is somewhere on the
ocean en route to his address, this
amount being his share of the estate of
his father and mother, both of whom
died within the past two years in-
testate. The family home is at Liver-
pool.

The communication which Mr. Tryer
received was written by his brother
and sister, each setting down a part of

the contents. Mr. Tryer was in Put-
nam, where he is well known, Satur-
day.

POLLING HOURS
From 6.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sharp Con-
tests Expected.

From 6.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. are the
hours during which the polls will be
open in Putnam today for the annual
town election. Arrangements for get-
ting out a full vote have been made.
There is no special fight on, although
there will be sharp contests for places
as selectmen and over the license
question.

S. OF V. COMPETITION.
Danielson May Win in Friendly Mem-
bership Contest.

Members of Camp George W. Child,
S. of V. of this city, have entered
heartily into the friendly contest sug-
gested by Dr. F. W. Darner, command-
er of Camp Edward Anderson, S. of V.,
of that place, to determine which of the
Windham county camps will show the
largest membership on Jan. 1 next.
Commander Darner says that the Dan-
ielson camp will be the winner, but up
here in Putnam there is going to be
an active campaign to bring the honor
to this city. Commander Dr. E. F.
Perry will have the hearty support of
the Putnam members in his efforts and
the members of A. G. Warner post,
G. A. R. will also take a hand in
working for the Putnam camp. The
son or grandson of any honorably dis-
charged veteran of the Civil war is
eligible for membership and Comm-
ander Perry is very desirous of getting a
full list of all such persons resident in
Putnam and vicinity.

PRESENTED BIG BALL.
But Eagles Want Mansfields to Know
What For.

Eagle Hose company, No. 2, has pre-
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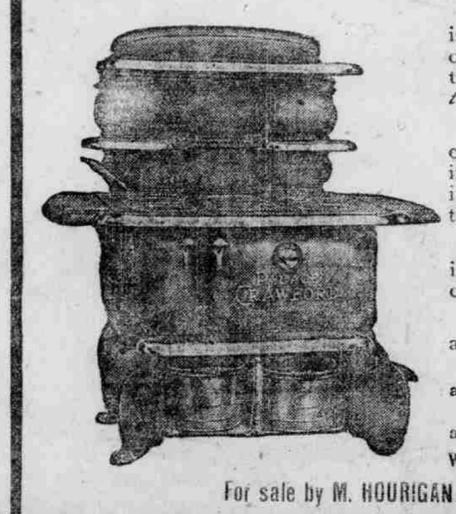
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