

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Linen Shower for Minister's Fiancée—S. W. V. Camp Authorized—Death of William Brainerd—Borough Requires Higher Tax Rate.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallup Wednesday evening a linen shower was given for Miss Laura Bowen, teacher at Sterling, and for Rev. Ernest J. Loomis, pastor of the Baptist church at Moosup, by the members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Gallup of the local Methodist church. A salad supper was served. About thirty were present.

Miss Marie Brock of the Norwich telephone force was the guest Thursday of Mrs. William Dennis, night operator at the local central office.

Edmund R. Guiney, who recently sold his farm near South Killingsly, is to go into business in Danielson.

Henry W. DeWara of Providence was a visitor with friends in Danielson Thursday.

Paul Ballard, an assistant teacher at the night school, is to give up the work for the present.

Going to Florida.

Henry W. Babson left Thursday evening for Florida. He is to spend some weeks at St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, returning here in May.

To Begin Wauregan Mission.

Rev. J. P. Gihnet of Hartford is to begin a mission for the English speaking people of the Sacred Heart parish, Rev. J. E. McCarthy, pastor, at Wauregan Sunday.

The final announced meeting of the board of relief of Killingsly is scheduled to be held today (Friday). An entertainment programme for the students has been arranged for this (Friday) evening at the night school. Local clothing dealers continue to experience difficulties in getting deliveries of spring lines on account of the current work stoppage.

Arthur Mathieu of Danielson assisted in the work of recovering the body of one of the little Rhode Island brothers drowned at Moosup. Mr. Mathieu was in Moosup on a business trip.

Interest More Than Principal.

A pass book showing a deposit of one dollar has been returned to the Winham County Savings bank for verification by Danielson. The accumulated compound interest since the book was last presented, more than a score of years ago, amounted to more than the principal—\$1.26.

Danielson's business boom has gone beyond the doubtful stage to that of certainty and confidence. This is indicated by the number of new enterprises of a business nature that are underway in the borough.

To Organize S. W. V. Camp.

Federick Kies has received authority from Russell Porter Clark, state department commander for Connecticut, to go forward for the organization of a camp of Spanish war veterans in Danielson. Only 25 names are required for securing a charter, and Mr. Kies has the names of about 25 persons eligible for membership.

Postmaster Puzzled.

The plan to permit postoffice clerks to get in overtime work when the new 8-hour law becomes effective, March 4, is not applicable to this office, so some other arrangement, not easy to figure out, must be made. Postmaster Potter is not yet certain just what method will be employed to overcome the difficulty.

OBITUARY.

William Brainerd.

William Brainerd, 78, long a resident of East Killingsly, died at the Day Hospital in Putnam Thursday morning. Mr. Brainerd was suffering from a trouble that was relieved, but pneumonia developed, causing death. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker A. F. Wood.

James G. Macpherson went to Sleep and Never Wakened—Members of Norwich Commandery.

James G. Macpherson, about 60 years of age, was found dead in his room over the Bennett bakery, on Main street, Thursday evening, just after 9 o'clock. Mr. Macpherson was employed as a baker for A. H. Bennett, whose place of business is in the same building. When he did not report for work at the usual time Thursday night, Deway Burke, a boy employed at the bakery, was sent up to awaken him. He found Mr. Macpherson lying in bed, life having been extinct probably for two or three hours. Young Burke was the last person who saw Mr. Macpherson alive, when he delivered his meal to him at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Coroner Arthur G. Bill and M. E. Dr. Rienzi Robinson viewed the body, heart disease being pronounced the cause of death. It was evident from the manner in which the body lay in bed that Mr. Macpherson had died without a struggle. Mr. Macpherson came to Danielson about February 1901. He has always been employed as a baker. He was a native of Scotland, but had been in this country since he was a young man. He was a prominent Mason, being a member of all the local lodges and of Columbian commandery No. 4, K. of T., Norwich. A daughter, Mrs. Edwin Keach, is his only local relative, but he leaves several other children who are residents of Worcester.

Overhauling and Repair Work—OF ALL KINDS ON—AUTOMOBILES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, TRUCKS AND CARTS.

Mechanical repairs, painting, trimming, upholstering and wood work Blacksmithing in all its branches.

Scott & Clark Corp. 507 to 515 North Main St.

GOLD DUST saves rubbing and saves your clothes

Gold Dust lathers instantly in hot or cold, hard or soft water—converts itself instantly into thick, vigorous suds that remove grease, grime and settled stains and clear out impurities and germs.

Gold Dust spares you and protects your clothes from washboard wear.

Save yourself long hours of weary, dreary toil, and double the life of your clothes, by buying and trying a package of Gold Dust next wash-day.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago

dertaker A. F. Wood. Frank Brainerd of Ballouville is a brother of the deceased. Another brother, James, is in Pennsylvania.

To Dine With Thirteenth Company. Captain E. L. Darbie of the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., has invited Warden W. I. Bullard and the members of the court of burgesses to be guests of the company at the annual banquet next Tuesday evening. Invitations have also been issued to other public officials and friends of the company. Before the banquet the guests will have an opportunity to watch the company at drill.

FUNERAL.

N. O. Wood.

At the funeral services for N. O. Wood of Woonsocket, held at the home of his brother, A. F. Wood, Academy street, Rev. C. R. Beecher, pastor of the Baptist church at Woonsocket, was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in East Killingsly. The bearers were Luther Smith of Woonsocket, Ashley Dobson of Manville, R. L. Frank Wood of East Killingsly and Walter Y. Wood, Danielson.

Completing Work on Big Industry. An engineer who is engaged in laying out the mill for the placing of machinery and an efficiency engineer who will arrange the cost and maintenance system have arrived here to do work at the plant of the Killingsly Manufacturing company in Williamsville, which it is expected, will develop into a fine industry. The mill is ready for the reception of machinery, having undergone many repairs during the past year.

Jail Prisoners Not Implicated. It was said at the county jail in Brookfield Thursday afternoon that no Jewett City officers had been there to interview the three men arrested in Jewett City and later committed to the jail on a charge of vagrancy. It is thought probable that the three prisoners in question had nothing to do with the postoffice burglary at Jewett City, which is generally regarded hereabouts by officials as the work of professional thugs, who did not bother in eastern Connecticut after committing a murder.

All Members of Graduating Class. The following students will make up the cast in the senior play to be given by the graduating class of Killingsly High school: Miss Mildred Bassett, Miss Dora Reeves, Miss Cora Hanna, Miss Vivian Leavell, Merrill Bennett, Carroll Allen, Nathaniel Greenleaf, J. Raymond Casey. This year a new departure is made in selecting the cast, all being members of the graduating class, whereas in former years it has been the practice to select the players from among all of the classes of the school.

Higher Tax Rate Needed. It seems certain that the indebtedness of the borough will show another increase when the annual reports are issued a few weeks hence. As was pointed out in his annual message by the state Warden, Frank F. Warren, when visiting from office the first of April, 1912, the yearly fixed charges of the borough seemed to warrant an increase in the tax rate. This suggestion was adopted at the last annual borough meeting and the tax rate advanced to six mills. In spite of this the expenditures will again exceed the income this year, and Warden W. I. Bullard is considering advocating in his annual message the advance of the tax rate by another mill.

DEAD IN BED.

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PUTNAM

Death on the Railroad for Gustav Jacob Who Had Been Drinking—Lewis H. Staples Dead, Once Lived with Indian Tribe—Funeral of Mrs. J. W. Manning—Rush at Woolen Mills.

Gustav Jacob, about 40, was struck and killed by the New York bound express due in this city at 3:26 Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred about 1,000 feet south of the Mechanicville bridge and was not known to the train crew.

While the engineer was oiling the big locomotive during the stop at the local station he found a cylinder head splattered with blood and immediately reported the matter to Station Agent G. L. Baldwin, knowing that the accident must have happened since the train left Blackstone half an hour before. Agent Baldwin wired back along the line for information, but this finally came from the crew of a freight train, who saw the body.

Jacob was evidently walking toward Putnam when he was struck by the express. His death must have come instantly, for the chest was crushed in the head battering, one leg broken and the other nearly so. Dr. J. B. Kent, medical examiner, with Station Agent Baldwin, the medical examiner, and Sheriff Holbrook made a trip on the yard switcher to where the body lay beside the track, the medical examiner giving permission for its removal after an examination. Undertaker L. E. Smith took the body in charge.

Papers and notes were found in the dead man's pocket made possible the fixing of his identity, but did not disclose his place of residence.

One inscription gave his post office address as Box 182, Putnam, Conn., but inquiry at that post office revealed that he gave up the box January 29, and that the office force remembered little of him. Worcester and Webster were also checked for his person and a list of various places, evidently towns where he had worked. Jacob was well clothed, had on good shoes and there was no money to watch in his pocket. The impression from the examination of his property that his home was in Webster where there are several families of his name.

It was later learned that Jacob was picked up with frozen feet on School street in Webster Tuesday morning. He was given treatment at the emergency room at police headquarters and then sent out for the Day-Kimball hospital here. He appeared at that institution in an intoxicated condition Wednesday and was held there Thursday he was about this city acting in a somewhat strange manner. It was learned that up to two weeks ago he had been employed to Mechanicville. He told a Webster newspaper man Tuesday that he had a family in Philadelphia that has not lived with them for years.

WAS ONE OF TRIBE.

Lewis H. Staples Fled When Chief Suggested That He Marry Daughter.

At the home of Lewis H. Staples in West Woodstock Thursday morning Samuel Lawrence died. Lawrence had something of a spectacular career during the earlier years of his life. Born in Woodstock July 1, 1848, he spent his early years in that town, but when a very young man left home on a venturesome tour into the midwest, which in those days had but a suggestion of its high civilization and development of today.

In the later years of his life Lawrence loved to tell of his experiences during a few years that he lived with a tribe of Indians, who came to regard him as something of a member of their people. He hunted and fished and rode with them; he lived as they lived, idling in their curious tribal customs and ceremonies. But, as Lawrence once told a friend in this city, he made a hurried and thrilling escape from the tribe to the nearest settlement when the chief made known his wish that he would marry the white man's daughter.

Returning to Woodstock Lawrence's adventurous spirit was appealed to by the opportunities for excitement that were presented at the outbreak of the Civil war and on August 21, 1861, with two of his brothers he enlisted in Company A, Sixth Connecticut volunteers. Samuel was the only one of the three brothers that returned from the struggle.

He fought with signal bravery, for he was a perfect soldier, at Port Royal, Port Piquant, Morris Island and Morris Island before being transferred to Company D, First United States artillery, with which command he saw more hard service.

Since the war he has lived principally in this section, being employed on farms. He leaves no relatives excepting nephews, whose whereabouts are unknown.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. J. W. Manning.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Manning were held at the home of her son, Mrs. J. R. Kent Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. R. Stubbart of the Baptist church officiating. The service was attended by many relatives and friends. The musical part of the service was beautifully sung by the Lotus quartet of Tremont temple, Boston. The bearers were John A. Dady, Charles M. Finner, Clarence E. Pierce, George B. Shaw and William Tyler. Burial was in Grove street cemetery. L. E. Smith was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Woolen and Worsted Mills Busy.

Notwithstanding the conditions in the New York market are about as disheartening for buyers as has been the case in any season within memory, this being due to tariff uncertainty and to the garment workers' strike, the woolen and worsted plants in this city and vicinity are running well. At the mill of the Waterbury Worsted company 18 of the 22 looms have been put in operation and all of the looms will be running within the next few weeks. The firm has a number of line orders.

Leo Case Today.

The case of Antonio Leo, arrested in Willimantic a few days ago on a charge of having obtained money under false pretense and who was later released under bonds of \$1,000 will come up in the city court here this (Friday) morning.

Total Sewer Assessments \$75,000.

The total of the sewer assessments fixed by the common council will amount to about \$75,000. While the great majority of those who will have to meet the assessments will be able to do so readily, there are some cases where the payment is going to be very much of a burden.

Local Notes.

George F. Holbrook has been discharged as trustee of the bankrupt estate of E. M. Arnold.

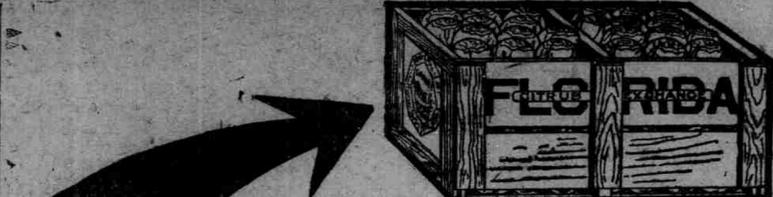
Father M. Richard of Southbridge was a visitor with friends in Putnam Thursday.

F. O. Dwyer of Edmonton, Alberta, was a visitor here Thursday with his brothers, M. M. and W. W. Dwyer.

That part of the third story of the Chickering house that is to be removed has nearly all been taken down during the past few days.

Hartford—Miss Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Thyra Benson to Montague Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg, of this city. Young Mr. Flagg is with Morris & LaFarge, the architects, of New York.

A hurricane of one hundred miles an hour represents a force of 49.2 pounds a square foot.



Large, Juicy, Sweet, Delicious Oranges and Grapefruit That Meet Your Own Idea of What Oranges and Grapefruit Ought to Be

You're the consumer of oranges and grapefruit. You don't care about brands or growers' names, or anything like that. What you want to know about citrus fruit is this—"Is it good?" That's your question. Of course all the fruit the grocer has is good; he'll tell you so himself. But some fruit must be the best. Oranges and grapefruit aren't cast out of a mold—they differ in size, juiciness and sweetness, according to the soil and climate of the place where they are grown. Good fruit never comes except from a good-fruit section. Fruit from a fertile, balmy section of Florida grows larger and plumper than other fruit. It ripens later and more slowly than the rest, and during its slow ripening the pulp becomes plump with juice. When it is thoroughly ripe, the juice is sweet, rich and invigorating. Oranges and grapefruit, to have sweet juice and lots of it, must be ripened on the trees.

Only Tree-Ripened, Rich, Juicy Fruit Comes in Boxes Branded (in Red) "Florida Citrus Exchange"

The growers who ripen their fruit on the trees united to market their product in a superior way. They named inspectors—men who know quality in fruit—to watch the packing of every box, with the instructions "Regard every doubtful orange or grapefruit as a 'cull'."

The fruit that passed the test was larger, plumper and heavier than "standard" fruit. Its juiciness and sweetness

were such that the demand could not be met at first. Even now only part of the North can be supplied with this brand, for only part of the Florida fruit can meet the exacting requirements of the Exchange. For greater size, greater quantity of juice and more marked sweetness of juice, the oranges and grapefruit grown by members of the Florida Citrus Exchange have an established reputation.

Remember the Brand When You Buy Cheaper to Buy by the Box. The brand is in red, on the side of each box. You save money when you buy by the box. Tree-ripened citrus fruit keeps perfectly. You get the most enjoyment when you drink the juice. Squeeze—serve from glasses.

Your Grocer Can Supply You—Be Sure You Get the Right Fruit. Leading grocers sell Florida Citrus Exchange fruit or can get it. Make your next order for this fruit—and be sure you get it. Booklet telling more than 50 ways to serve and use citrus fruits sent for 4c. in stamps.

Address: FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE New England Office 514 Whitney Building, Boston, Mass.

Here is the Brand That Protects You FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE CITRUS FRUITS Handled by SOMERS BROS., Franklin Square

"Less Butter—More Cottolene in Your Kitchen"

THE cost of living has increased so that today one's income goes only about half as far as it did 15 years ago. Under such circumstances it is surely up to every housewife to count the cost of food pretty carefully.

Butter is one of the big items on every monthly expense account. We use too much butter, and butter is sky high most of the time.

Let us tell you the solution to the problem. Butter is a necessary on the table; it is an extravagance in the kitchen.

Cottolene will give you just as good or better results than butter in cooking, at half the cost. It makes deliciously dry, crisp food, without the suggestion of grease.

Food cooked with Cottolene digests more easily than either butter- or lard-cooked food.

Add to these the fact that Cottolene will go one-third farther than butter or lard, and you are without a possible excuse for at least giving Cottolene a trial.

We assure you it will make good and save you money.

Try this recipe

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

More Economical than Butter or Lard

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING Place 3 tablespoons of Cottolene in a bowl with 3/4 of a cup of sugar and 1 egg and beat all together thoroughly. Add 1 cup of milk and pour the mixture gradually into 2 cups of flour which have been sifted twice with a teaspoon each of salt and cinnamon and 2 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder. Blend well and then stir in 2 small squares of chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Pour into greased mold and steam for one hour and a half. Serve with sauce or sweetened whipped cream.

