

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett Speaker at Franchise Meeting—Building and Loan Company to Issue Second Series of Shares—Sudden Death of Mrs. Frederick Reed—Strike Ending Probable.

Wheatley & Son are to add a motor truck to the firm's equipment. To Erect House. At the corner of Mechanic and North streets and Connecticut Mills avenue a foundation is being built for a dwelling to be erected by Damase Boualis.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett the Speaker. There was a very interesting meeting of the Equal Franchise league at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dean Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. W. J. Bartlett of Putnam was the speaker.

County Agent Busy. County Agent W. C. Kennedy is one of the busiest men in this section these days, visiting farmers and discussing farm problems with them.

Union St. Jean District Meeting. Delegates from all the towns in this section gathered in Danielson Sunday afternoon for a district meeting of Union St. John Baptist societies.

To Issue Second Series. Secretary Clifford H. Starkweather of the Danielson Building and Loan association is arranging for the issue of the second series of shares on July 1.

Artillerymen to Attend. Rev. F. D. Sargent is to deliver the annual Memorial address at the Congregational church in Dayville next Sunday.

FUNERAL. Miss Clara Ducharme. The funeral of Miss Clara Ducharme was held from her home on the West Side Saturday morning, with services at St. James' church.

DIED SUDDENLY. Mrs. Frederick Reed Was About to Be Taken to Hospital. Medical Examiner Dr. George M. Burroughs gave heart disease as the cause of the sudden death of Mrs. Frederick Reed, 55, resident at the corner of Stearns and Main streets.

End of Strike Nearing. It was expected Saturday that many operatives of the Connecticut Mills company would return to work this morning after having been out since last Tuesday morning on account of a strike.

Borough Hoping for Postoffice Building. The action recently taken for the construction of the postoffice building at Putnam has raised the hope in some quarters here that this may also signify some action relative to a building for Danielson.

BALLOUVILLE PAGEANT. To Be Given on Athletic Field Saturday by School Children. The field day program to be given at the Ballou A. C. field in Balloville next Saturday by school children of that section of the town promises to be an event of special interest.

Westbrook. The prize cup given recently at New Haven to the Westbrook drum corps is on exhibition in a local store.

BAD BREATH. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

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PUTNAM

Miss Florrie Kenyon, New York Visitor, Has Left Ankle Fractured When Thrown From Carriage—Death of A. Sanford Davis—Canadian Athletic Club Gives Play—D. A. R. Musicals.

Miss Florrie Kenyon, visiting here from New York, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when she and the other persons with whom she was riding were thrown from a carriage on Pomfret street.

The party was driving down the steep incline leading from Church street into Pomfret street, the horse traveling at a fairly fast clip, when one of the rear wheels caved in.

Ernest Kent, who happened along in his automobile, took the young woman to the Day Kimball hospital, only a short distance away. It was said at the hospital late in the afternoon that Miss Kenyon had sustained a fracture of the left ankle.

OBITUARY. A. Sanford Davis. A. Sanford Davis, 73, one of the life long residents of Pomfret and Putnam, died Saturday morning at his home in the Gary district of this town.

Mr. Davis was born in Pomfret the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashel S. Davis. He was educated in the schools of that town and lived there during the years of his youth.

For years he was engaged in business in this city as a member of the firm of Hutchinson and Davis, which did business in the building now known as the Mullan block.

Mr. Davis leaves three sons, Everett, Stanley and Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet French, Concord, N. H.; a brother, A. H. Davis, Putnam, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Blackmore of Appling, Iowa.

CANADIAN A. C. PLAY. Members of Club Entertain Large Assemblage With Spirited Drama. In St. John's hall, Sunday afternoon the drama, La Voleuse d'Enfants was presented by members of the Canadian Athletic club and friends.

The cast follows: M. M. Ovilla Guertin Lord Trevellan, Armand Mannan, Jacobson, policeman, A. A. Brodeur, Oliver Sidney, Lieutenant.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cecelia Johnson, daughter of John A. Johnson of Thompson, to Alfred M. Hayes of New Haven.

Offering for Child Martyrs. An offering for child martyrs of the Bible was taken at the Congregational church Sunday.

Electric Lighting For County Home. The work of wiring the Children's home for electric lights is well advanced. Work on the improvements recently authorized at the jail have not commenced yet.

Miss Gillette Returns From California — Borough Residents Attend Norwich Concert. Miss Jennie Mintz is the guest of relatives in New York for a few days.

WEDDING. Miller-Johnson. At St. Mary's rectory, Saturday evening Miss Edith Johnson and Telephone Miller were united in marriage.

Norwich Soloist Assists at Recital Under D. A. R. Auspices. Mrs. J. Herbert Smith held a musical at her home on Church street, Saturday afternoon for the benefit of Elizabeth Porter chapter, D. A. R.

Dr. Purahised by This Country Will Conclude a Bit of Bartering Which Began Nearly Fifty Years Ago. (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., May 21.—In connection with the news that the United States and Denmark are reported to be approaching an agreement on terms for the purchase of the Danish West Indies, the National Geographic Society, from its Washington headquarters, has issued the following bulletin:

While the United States and Denmark strike a bargain and the three islands which comprise the Danish West Indies are transferred to the former, the sale will mark the culmination of a bit of bartering which began nearly fifty years ago, when the American government offered \$7,500,000 for the 138 square miles of territory in the Antilles, a sum exceeding by \$900,000 the price paid to Russia in the same year (1876) for the vast, rich territory of Alaska, comprising an area more than four thousand times as large.

The sale was not a consummated, because the United States Senate failed to ratify the treaty. Fourteen years ago negotiations were renewed and a price of \$5,000,000 was agreed upon, but this time the Danish Parliament refused to sanction the sale, although the islands had been governed at a loss to the mother country for many years, in fact ever since slavery was abolished in 1848, thereby putting an end to the profitable operation of the sugar plantations.

These three islands of the Virgin group—St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, the chief distributing center of West Indian trade, its importance being directly attributable to the fact that the mother country, Denmark, maintained its neutrality during the numerous European wars of the eighteenth century. The temporary occupation of the island by the British during several periods of the Napoleonic wars added further to the importance of the chief port, Charlotte Amalie, where merchant vessels rode at anchor in the magnificent land-locked harbor while waiting for convoys to protect them on the voyage across the Atlantic.

This town, with a population of less than 10,000, mainly negro, is still an important coaling station for steamers in the West Indian trade. With a depth of from 27 to 36 feet of water, the roadstead can accommodate the largest merchant ships which call these seas. The export and import trade has become negligible since the rapid decline of the sugar industry which the Danish government has tried in vain to revive by granting annual subsidies.

St. John, least important of the islands, lies four miles to the east of St. Thomas, has an area of 21 square miles. It is scarcely more than a ten-mile narrow ridge with the most distinguishing feature, Coral Bay, the best harbor of refuge in the Antilles, Cruxby, a village of one thousand inhabitants on the northern shore, is the center of population.

ZIRA CIGARETTES. WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES. The Cigarette People talk about. ZIRA smokers are asking, over and over: "How is it possible to put such tobacco in a 5 Cent cigarette?" New ZIRA smokers are saying: "We'd been told ZIRA was good, but now we know 'better tobacco is what made them famous.'" You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA. The Mildest cigarette. BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS. 1760 ESTABLISHED.

AMERICAN HOSPITALS IN TURKEY. Dr. Usher and Reynolds Driven From Their Work But They Are Planning on Going Back. Under normal circumstances the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions maintains nine hospitals and ten dispensaries in the Turkish Empire in which in the year before the present war conditions arose 33,503 patients were received and 24,357 treatments given.

As soon as the war broke out the American hospitals were offered for Red Cross work and the usual staff as well as many missionaries besides joined in caring for the wounded and the grievously sick. Three of the most vital and valued doctors have died during the year; most of the others have suffered from typhus or other epidemic diseases.

Perhaps no neutral country is more affected by this war than Holland. She is maintaining an army at the present time of something like 300,000 soldiers to meet any crisis which may arise.

Every adult citizen is liable to personal service in the army or navy from the age of 18 to 40. Actual service in the ranks is determined by lot, but substitution is not permitted.

Holland's population is about 6-14 millions. Its navy consists of seven battleships, four cruisers, about forty torpedo-boats, six submarines, and eight destroyers.

Holland's frontiers are defended by very few fortresses. The great line of defence is the water. Stretching across the middle of the country from the under Zee to Dordrecht runs Holland's famous water line, by means of which section after section of the

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tic, although it was quite easy to get the message across the wire. On the other hand, light can be made to travel without spreading out and the searchlights which are now being used, in London keep the light traveling almost as if it were on a wire so that it does not spread out and get weaker.

The object of the great telescopes which have been invented is to collect the light from the stars which is weakened by its long journey. One of the greatest telescopes used for astronomical purposes is the vertical telescope tower, 160 feet high, as well as 40 feet into the ground, and built by Professor Hale, on Mount Wilson, Cal., the actual telescope used being eight feet in diameter.

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