

NORWICH TOWN

Lathrop Memorial Society Meets—Miss Hazel Smith Injured When Automobile and Motorcycle Collide—James Murphy Struck by Engine Near Yantic Crossing—Farewell Gifts For John T. Hanrahan.



THE FARMERS TALK TO FARMERS

WORK NOT WORDS WILL WIN

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) "Don't apologize. Don't explain. Let 'em howl. Get the thing done!" What? Why, any thing which is laid on your hands to do. The thing which happens to be your duty to do. "The Nexte Thing," as it is written in a quaint old English inscription.

That is the plain meaning of Jowett's famous advice to his Oxford students and disciples. It's a simple, easily understandable, practical and effective rule of conduct. "Say nuthin' and saw wood," is a dialectic paraphrase which means much the same thing. "Do your bit and hold your jaw" is another trenchant form of the same idea.

It's an exhortation to do that which, in the opinion of the world, might seem, no real man should ever need exhortation to, without explanation of why he does it, and without apologies for his failure to do it perfectly.

It might be called the motto of democracy, democracy opposed to that utterly contemptible demagoguery which everyone seeks to parade its wretched incompetency disguised in the raiment of the nobler cult.

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There are plenty of men who can talk like angels and write like seraphs but who can't do things: plenty such in government, plenty such in congresses and legislatures, plenty such in law courts and labor unions, too many such even on the farms. If you don't believe it, go to the next half-dozen farmers' meetings you attend, you and take careful note of how much is said and how little is done.

It's always easier to apologize for not doing one's work than to do it. It is usually simpler to explain why one didn't do it right than to learn how to do it right—and then do it that way.

It may always be expected, in any case, that those outside will howl. It is the nature of dogs to bark and of cats to meow. No man, no good farmer, was ever done so far as I have heard, by either.

It takes men—men who can use their eyes and their brains and their muscles to ninety per cent. of capacity and their mouths to just about one and a quarter per cent.—to accomplish anything of worth while at New England farming.

You and I have worked hard and long, in the past, to get the potatoes of one sort or the other—heap and make up most New England farms. It is the nature of dogs to bark and of cats to meow. No man, no good farmer, was ever done so far as I have heard, by either.

Not a long shot. We have made mistakes, so many and so bad that our ears itch at every mention, and our fingers twitch at every recollection. Shall we therefore explain to you our "how's 'em?" Not on your life!

Passers-by and other casual critics howl with laughter at some of our failures. Shall we therefore explain to you our "how's 'em?" Not on your life!

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There was a good attendance of members of the First Congregational Lathrop Memorial society, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss M. Fletcher, on East Town street. Miss Susan C. Hyde presided at the business meeting and led in the study of the charter, the New Tribes in an African Trail. The sum of \$11 was collected for the branch. There was a report of the meeting held last week Wednesday at Wintonham Congregational church. The subject of holding further meetings of the Church improvement society was discussed.

John T. Hanrahan Enlists. John T. Hanrahan, who has been employed as conductor by the Connecticut Company in Hartford for two years, returned to his home, Huntington avenue, this week and Wednesday left for Newport, R. I., having enlisted in the 101st Infantry. His friends presented him a Boston bag, wrist watch and cigars. Mr. Hanrahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanrahan of Norwich town.

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Mrs. Bizzy of Bliss place has been substituting at Broadway school this week.

Rev. H. T. Arnold of Williams street will be at the Sheltering Arms for the Sunday afternoon service.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Fuller of Abington spent a few days early in the week with relatives on West Town street.

Joseph Smith of Colchester is passing a few days with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Smith and her family, on Groton avenue.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Betty are returning to Groton, N. Y., after three weeks' visit with Mrs. George L. Randall of West Town street.

After a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Dougherty in Springfield, Mass., Miss Mary Filburn has returned to her home on Huntington avenue.

Mrs. L. V. Whitford and grandson, Grant Whitford of Jewett City, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Whitford's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Avery of West Town street.

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Squash for summer use should be planted as soon as the ground is thoroughly warmed up, which will be about August 15. The vines should be set in a storage room in the basement or in any cool dry place. It is necessary to handle them carefully to avoid bruising, or rot is liable to occur. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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RENEWABLE PHOSPHATE MAKES THEM FEEL FA

AUTHENTIC CLINICAL TESTS SHOW ONE PATIENT GAINED 23 POUNDS, ANOTHER 27 POUNDS

Bitro-Phosphate, the Organic Substance Discovered by French Scientist, Excites Interest of American Physicians

New York.—The discovery of an organic phosphate which when taken into the human system is quickly converted into healthy body tissue, is regarded by medical specialists as of vital importance to people who suffer from ailments directly or indirectly due to depleted nervous vitality, such as neurasthenia, nervous weakness, thinness, premature old age, insomnia, lack of energy, nervous debility, etc.

It is presented by a New York specialist at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Medical society, as one of the most interesting and valuable discoveries of the organic phosphate. One patient gained 23 pounds, another 27 pounds in weight, both patients claim they have not felt as strong and healthy in their past twelve years.

Another example of how this remarkable substance increases strength and endures in "blood" is furnished by a New York hospital physician's report of a patient whose red cells after a short course of treatment were increased 400 per cent.

Physicians and hospital attendants are now recognizing its merits by its use in ever-increasing quantities. From the Koller, D. editor New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says: "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital and in every building such as a school to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

Dr. J. D. Harrigan, consulting physician to North Eastern Dispensary, says: "I have used Bitro-Phosphate in many cases of thin, nervous, anemic or run-down patients, and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

Being a nerve food that is readily assimilated by the most delicate stomach and not a dangerous drug or stimulant, Bitro-Phosphate commends itself to all sufferers from nervousness, thinness, weakness, etc., and moreover, it can be obtained from Lee & Osgood and good druggists. The Thursday and good druggists at a cost as low as to be within the reach of everybody.

One of these tablets should be taken with each meal and the results in many instances is the shortness of nervousness. Dull eyes become bright, sleep is restored, the nerves are regained, the stomach is cleared up, the whole system becomes charged with their strength, vitality and energy which makes life so truly worth while.

As there are a great variety of so-called phosphates, care should be exercised to procure the genuine, standard Bitro-Phosphate, which is composed wholly of the nerve and tissue building substance as originally discovered.

CAUTION.—Although Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, owing to its restorative and flesh growing properties it should not be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

WESTERLY SOLDIER WOUNDED

Name of Private Peter Tsavos First to Appear in Casualty List—Alexander Mitchell Elected Representative to Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge—Funeral of Mrs. Andrew Shea—Gancerele Found Guilty—Striking Painters Said to Be Working Underpriced.

In Wednesday's casualty list, five Rhode Island soldiers were reported wounded in France. They are Private Peter Tsavos, severely wounded, and Sergeant H. H. Biting, Private George Gilbert and Private Morris L. Harrington and Private Jeremiah F. White, slightly wounded. Private Tsavos, a Greek, is the first Westerly man to appear in the casualty list. He was connected with the shoe-making establishment in Main street, when war was declared, and enlisted in the 101st Infantry (now 101st Central Postal Directory, Coast Artillery corps. He was one of the men, after the company had been federalized, to volunteer for service in the field. He was transferred and sent to France, with the other volunteers from the company. Mr. Tsavos was twenty-three when he enlisted and his trade is shoemaker. His next of kin is his father, Constantinos Tsavos, of Aro Lampovon.

Sergeant Biting is the son of Rev. William C. Biting, pastor of the Baptist church in Westerly, and was a member of Battery A, and transferred to Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery. He also served in the Third Company, C. A. C. Rhode Island.

Private Harrington, is a son of Albert A. Harrington, of Pawtucket. He also enlisted in Battery A, and transferred to Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery. He was twenty when he enlisted.

Private Jeremiah F. White, of Providence, is a member of Battery B, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery, and was transferred from the Seventh Company, C. A. C.

With a view to stimulating recruiting for both branches of the navy, a naval travelling recruiting party is soon to visit Westerly. East Greenwich, Natick, Warren and Woonsocket, Men between 18 and 44 years of age, who are physically qualified and citizens of the United States are eligible for one branch of the service. The pay ranges from \$22.00 per month for apprentice seamen to \$100 per month for chief petty officers, with board and lodging, and free medical attention. Family allowances are paid by the government to dependents and are in addition to pay. Life insurance is provided for those who desire it at greatly reduced rates. Liberal compensation is allowed to those who are discharged.

Men wishing to serve their country in the navy, regular or reserve force—the first line defence—are wanted now and should apply to the travelling recruiting party as soon as possible after its arrival in the city.

The number of enlistments desired in the Naval Reserve force is at present 10,000. The number of enlistments in the regular service will be accepted.

Applicants must produce birth certificates, certificates of exemption from their local boards, and those who desire to apply for a technical rating should produce two recommendations from employers as to their qualifications.

Past Grand Master Alexander Mitchell of Westerly was elected a representative to the grand lodge convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, held on Wednesday in Providence. Grand Master Joseph H. Hanford, of the grand lodge of the United States, installed the officers elected, as follows: Alexander E. Irving, of Providence, provisional grand master; George Lord, of Providence, provisional corresponding secretary; Isaac A. Kenworthy, of Providence, provisional treasurer; Alexander Mitchell, of Westerly, immediate past-provisional grand master; Hector B. Mac Radgen, of Providence, provisional deputy grand master; Walter Lowe, of Providence, auditor; H. E. Fletcher, of Providence, book-keeper; Charles Algen, East Greenwich, member of board of management; J. A. Kenworthy, Herbert S. Roberts and Alexander Mitchell, representatives to grand lodge convention at New Haven.

Alexander Mitchell, of Westerly, the retiring provisional grand master, in his address stated that the order owned practically \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds of the first and second issues, in addition to the subscriptions made personally by the members of the organization. He also stated that the order had remitted the dues of the members in the army and navy, and that liberal donations had been made to the Red Cross and Red Triangles, as well as for the relief of Halifax. There are twenty-seven subordinate lodges in Rhode Island with a membership of 2055. The net treasury balance is \$106,828.68. An increase for the year of \$7,195.41. There are 232 members of the order from Rhode Island in the military or naval branch of the service.

There was a very large number of relatives and friends at the funeral of Mrs. Shea, widow of Andrew Shea on Thursday morning. The high mass of requiem in St. Michael's church was sung by the pastor, Rev. John J. Fitzgerald. At the final absolution Mrs. John Shea sang "Tuy Will be Done, and Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung by C. Leo Higgins. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery. The bearers were Michael Devine, original given the state only to civil war veterans.

The United States Navy is to take over the state rifle range at Westerly, temporarily, and it will be used chiefly by sailors from the Newport Training station. The navy department will provide the range in proper order, a detail of fifty Jackies has been made to set up and equip the ranges.

Nutziata Gancerele was found guilty by the jury in the superior court for Washington county, in session at Kingston Thursday. He assaulted Joseph Gancerele with a knife, causing a Westerly saloon. The court deferred sentence. A jury was impaneled for the trial in action of assault, in the case of Joseph Gancerele against Abram Spangin. This is the last jury case to be tried in Kingston this season. The trial will convene in Westerly next Monday morning.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Norwalk.—Six applications for membership were received at the April meeting of the Norwalk Boat club.

Season Falls.—Two hundred and two thrift stamps were sold at the Beacon Falls Center