

WILLIMANTIC

What is Going On Tonight.
Dance at State Armory for Red Cross.
Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, No. 704.
Overshick Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows Hall.
High School Graduation at Auditorium.
Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Hall.

SCHOOL TERM ENDING.
High and Normal Schools Hold Class Day Exercises Wednesday.

Class day exercises at the high school and normal school were carried out Wednesday. The high school exercises were held in the school auditorium, which was crowded. John King read the class history. Miss Edith Lyman of the class gave a vocal solo and then the class prophecy was read by Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Louise Johnson then gave a piano solo and Miss Elsie Johnson read the class statistics. The class will, which was read by Miss Mae Congdon, excited considerable merriment. Among the bequests which were actually made were a shirt stamp to the principal, a box of brain food to the freshmen, and a test tube full of heat wishes to Prof. L. A. Howard. Following the exercises, the ivy was planted at the northwest corner of the building.

The normal school class day exercises were held in the grove north of the school. After several songs, Miss Mary Curran read the class history and Miss Margaret Foley the class prophecy. The class presented the school a \$50 Liberty bond. The class statistics were read by Miss Irene Hall and the class will by Miss Sadie Donahue. The exercises closed with the singing of the class song and Alma Mater.

Graduation of both schools will be today.

Assisted at Ordination.
Among the clergymen who assisted in the ordination services of Rev. W. P. Borchard Wednesday morning were Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown and Rev. Richard R. Graham of Norwich, Rev. Albert Jenson of Danielson, Rev. W. H. Heigham of Brooklyn, Rev. R. H. Burton of Plainville and Rev. F. H. Bizelew of Plainfield.

Picture Was of Dr. O'Neil.
In the pictures in the New York Times of a hospital train in France there was so doubt by many people if the officer supposed to be Dr. O'Neil of this city was really he. The features were not very clear, but a picture in this week's Independent shows that he is connected with that train. The picture shows four doctors who have charge of train No. 45, lined up in front of it, and one of them is surely Dr. O'Neil as the features are very plain. The Times' pictures were of the same train.

Mansfield Marine Severely Wounded.
Private Irving Washington Fuller of the U. S. marine corps, who formerly lived in Mansfield, Conn., is included in a recent casualty list as being seriously wounded. He is the son of George Fuller of Mansfield Corners and has been in the marines for three years. His father received a telegram Wednesday stating that he was severely injured.

Against State Supervision.
There was a special town meeting at Champlin Tuesday to decide whether the town schools should be put under state supervision. After considerable

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MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE
Willimantic, Conn.
Smocks and Middies
For Vacation
With the outdoor activities now in full, the question of a Middy Blouse or a Smock is one that often comes up. Here you will find some of all kinds for the girl in her teens and for the young woman for out-of-door wear. They are fashionable, attractive looking and extremely pretty. Some of them are dressy enough to wear with your best skirt. The materials consist of Gene, Voile, Ramie Linen and Pongee, some are plain white with just a pocket, belt and a bit of shirring, at \$1.00, and from this simple design the patterns continue to become more elaborate and daring, until they reach the price of \$8.98.
THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

discussion, the proposition was voted down. Arthur Williams, secretary of the school board, declared the state school board has acted against the town school board and that recent reports gave groundless criticisms. There was no one in favor of state supervision.

Another Name for Honor Roll.
Salem J. Boisjolie of this city has enlisted in the U. S. merchant marine and will leave soon for the training ship in Boston harbor.

New Principal for Model School.
Carroll E. Farrington, principal of the Hollis school, Braintree, Me., will be the principal of the local model school next fall. The place was made vacant by the resignation of Frederick A. Chittuck.

Fireman Martin Resigns.
Ovilia Martin, who has been a member of the permanent force of Engine company No. 1, for several days while waiting for a man to take his place, resigned last night. The city will probably find it hard to get a man to take his place, as the local fire and police forces are said to be the poorest paid in the state.

Chicken Thief Pays \$25 and Costs.
Before Deputy Judge Frank P. Fenton in the police court Wednesday morning the case of Henry P. Mills, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, was continued for the third time this time until June 26.

Paul Cowal, charged with the theft of ten hens from George Gaudreau, pleaded guilty. He was represented by Attorney P. F. Danahey. As this was the only theft which could be traced to him, a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed and paid.

Alfred Brown was charged with violating the automobile law and pleaded not guilty. He was charged with passing a standing trolley car without stopping or blowing his horn. He said that he was half way past the car before it stopped, and he didn't know what to do, so he kept on going. The case was nolle prosequi on payment of costs, amounting to \$5.50.

NATCHAUG GRADUATION
Influence of War Year Noticeable in Programme, Etc.—Forty-one Graduated.
Graduating exercises for Natchaug Grammar school were held at the 12th school auditorium Wednesday evening. The class numbered 41, one of the largest classes ever graduated from the school. The exercises showed the influence of the country being at war, from the class colors, khaki and navy blue, to the items on the programme, all of which were of a patriotic nature. The programme followed:

Over the Top For Country, Home and Liberty—Entrance marching song; On to the Front, Vaselet; motto sentinal; Dorothy Doyle, president of the class of '18; declamation, The Victory of Right and Humanity, Secretary Daniels of the navy; George Orrok, recitation, God's in His Heaven All's Right With the World; Freedom of the Seas (words written in 1812); national songs, Natchaug School Liberty Chorus; Mrs. C. H. Caswell, accompanist; Mrs. C. H. Caswell, original composition; Goldie Eisenberg, poems of the great war; Battalions Oversea, Elizabeth Newport Hephurn; Phyllis Robinson, Statistics; Carl Sandburg, Florence MacFarlane; Seeks, Jessie Pope; Jean Howe; When the War is at End, Eric P. Dawson, sub. lieut. R. N. V. H. Marion Clough; music, A Prayer, from Macswain's Cavalleria Rusticana; recitation, A Tribute, McCall's Magazine for May 1918; Margaret Beal; recitation, The American Business Man, Harry Rosen; The Flag; The Flag on the Flying Line (arranged); Theodore Roosevelt, Ralph Carpenter; The Old Flag Forever, Frank L. Stanton; Gladys Stearns; music, of the Regiment; Drill, Helen Ballou; Elliot Wright, Mildred Aspinwall; Bella Ballou, Helen Cohen; Bessie Hochberg; Agnes McIntosh; Edith Twomey; Margaret Bedford; Marion Clough; Dorothy Doyle; Goldie Eisenberg; Jean Howe; Florence MacFarlane; Phyllis Robinson; Gladys Stearns; Miss Frances T. O'Neill, pianist; music, Loyal Song, words by C. J. Sprague.

A Little Nonsense Now and Then is Relished by the Best of Men—This is by and humor suggested by the war, Thomas Joyce, Samuel Heller, Robert Squires, Edith Twomey, Bella Ballou, Agnes McIntosh, Harry Rosen, Gladys Stearns; Claude Ide; dialogue, The Grumbler; Over Lessons, Edith Twomey, Lillian Hochberg, Celeste Morin, Agnes McIntosh, Bessie Hochberg, Mildred Aspinwall, Helen Cohen, Claude Ide; Not All Nonsense, Lay of the Consumer, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Hurley Keon; Winning the War, Answer No. 295,233 P. P. A. in McClure's Magazine; Michael Klapak; George Ade on Buying Liberty Bonds; Timothy Sullivan; Shakespearean Phrases Applicable to the Present War, Abraham Heller, Maurice King, Eugene Cyr, Edward Israel, Edwin Hinkley, Fannie Kantowitz, Stanley Field, Ella Palmer, Edward Gerry, Goldie Eisenberg, Bessie Hochberg, Thomas Joyce, Marcel Obernesser, Samuel Heller, Phyllis Robinson, Marion Clough, Florence MacFarlane, Elliot Wright, Timothy Sullivan, Vincent Donahue, Francis Martin, Helen Ballou.

Americanism—Music, My Native

Prohibition Caucus.
There were three people present at the prohibition caucus held Wednesday evening in the probate court in the town hall. J. D. Conant was elected chairman of the meeting and W. P. Barstow, clerk. The following were elected delegates to the state convention: W. P. Barstow, G. E. Wilson, J. D. Conant. J. D. Conant was elected chairman of the town committee, with the other members: W. P. Barstow, Carl Oms, Charles B. Willard and Leander Auetin.

Baseball Game.
The local Thread Company baseball team have arranged a game with the South Manchester Athletics for Saturday afternoon in this city. Announcement of the lineup will be made later.

Brief Mention.
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The possibility of a dehydrating plant in this city to aid local housewives in their canning will be discussed at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight. All interested have been invited to hear the representative of the dehydrating committee of the state council of defense explain about the project.

Gray Hair
use
Hair Health
Always use Gray Hair Health to keep your hair soft and healthy. It is a hair cream, not a dye. It does not wash out. It is a hair cream, not a dye. It does not wash out. It is a hair cream, not a dye. It does not wash out.

Land, arranged by James M. McLaughlin; M. Viviani at Mt. Vernon, Vincent Donahue; Eulogy on Washington, Richard Henry Lee, Francis Martin; Battle For Liberty and Democracy, President Wilson, April 1917, Louis Mandell; selection from Lincoln's second inaugural address (only slightly adapted); Claude Ide; presentation of diploma, H. C. Lathrop of the school committee; prayer and creed of the class of '18, prayer, Dorothy Doyle; America.
The graduating class follows: Dorothy Doyle, president; Vincent O'Donahue, secretary; and Jean Howe, treasurer; Mildred Aspinwall, Bella Ballou, Heles Ballou, Margaret Bedford, Marion Clough, Ralph Carpenter, Helen Cohen, Eugene Cyr, Goldie Eisenberg, Stanley Field, Edward Gerry, Abraham Heller, Samuel Heller, Edwin Hinkley, Lillian Hochberg, Bessie Hochberg, Claude Ide, Edward Israel, Thomas Joyce, Fannie Kantowitz, Hurley Keon, Maurice King, Michael Klapak, Florence MacFarlane, Louis Mandell, Francis Martin, Agnes McIntosh, Celeste Morin, Marcel Obernesser, George Orrok, Ella Palmer, Harry Rosen, Phyllis Robinson, Gladys Stearns, Timothy Sullivan, Robert Squires, Edith Twomey and Elmer Wright.

WINDHAM STREET SCHOOL
Sends Out Class of Twenty-two, With Interesting Exercises.

The class of 1918 was graduated from the Windham Street school, at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. There are 22 in the class, 12 of whom entered high school in the middle of the year. The stage of the hall was decorated with brown curtains and the front of the stage was covered with leaves and flowers. The class motto, Liberty was outlined on the rear of the stage. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

HIDING THE REGICIDES
(An Historical Play) by Alice Johnson-Walker.
Prologue, Elizabeth Harding Burr; Cast—Colonel Whalley, The Regicides, Robert Rafferty; Colonel Goffe, Goffe is Whalley's son-in-law, Howard Knight; Governor Leet, of New Haven colony, Christopher Case, John Davenport, the New Haven minister, Harry Bird; Mr. Gilbert, a New Haven magistrate, Blair Thompson; Mr. Willam Jones, neighbor of Davenport's, Bennie Axelrod; Kirs, Amos Porter, Kellord, Willard Shea king's officers searching for the Regicides; Will Leet, Gov. Leet's son; Theodore Perkins, neighbors, Margaret O'Connor, Ernest Reade, Helen Thompson, Helen Fuchs, Dorothy Elmore, Mildred Dixon, Bertha Erbecker, Alberta Watson, Anna Loree, Katherine O'Brien, Clapp, Katherine O'Brien, May O'Brien; Quinibog, Indian runner, Carlold Watson; Sperry's boy, Raymond Weidon; Mistress Afterton, Maybelle Brown; Mistress Davenport, Alice Lynch; Abigail Pierson, visiting Mrs. Davenport; Bernice Fisk; Elizabeth Allerton, Mrs. Allerton's granddaughter; Lemie Pullerton; Mercy Leet, Leet's daughter; Janie McQuillan, Time—1661 to 1664.
Place—New Haven Colony, Connecticut.

Scene I. Mistress Allerton's house in New Haven colony. A Sunday in February, 1661.
Scene II. John Davenport's house. New Haven Colony, March 7, 1661, at night.
Scene III. Governor Leet's house, Guilford, Saturday, May 11, 1661.
Scene IV. Same as Scene II.
Scene V. John Davenport's house, Monday night, May 13, 1661.
Scene VI. Mistress Allerton's house, Tuesday morning, May 14, 1661.
Scene VII. Three years later, Judges' Cave on West Rock, New Haven Colony, October 13, 1664.

Music, piano selection, Morgan R. St. John, director; Scenes I and II, Hiding the Regicides, Music chorus seventh and eighth grade pupils, Mr. St. John, director; Miss Frances Stillerman, accompanist; (a) Battle Hymn of the Republic, Miss Howard Howe Foster, (b) Folk Songs: 1. Masses in the Cold, Cold Ground; 2. Old Politics at Home; 3. Old Kentucky Home; 4. I'll Be Home Again; 5. Hiding the Regicides; A Drill to show school-room symphonics, Miss Edith Scott Paschall, director; Bertha Erbecker, Gertrude Grant, Mary O'Brien, Myrtle Lynch, Lillian Hochberg, O'Brien, Mildred Dixon, Elizabeth Burr, Magdalene O'Connor, Ruth Davis, Florida Toile, Anna Loree, Bernice Clark, Lillian Clifton, Dorothy Weston, Scene VI, VII, Hiding the Regicides, Music, Wind of the Sea, Charles Johns; Soldiers' Chorus (arr.) Charles Gounod; presentation of diplomas, Thomas J. Kelley, minister; Class song (adapted) graduates 1918, tune Fair Harvard; National Hymns of Our Allies—A. Marshallaise, France, Touquet de la Mer, Belgium, in costume; B. God Save the King (first and last stanza with Canadian stanza) England, Carey (?) Myrtle Ellis in costume; C. Italian National Hymn, Italy, May O'Brien in costume; D. Star Spangled Banner, U. S. A., Arnold Mildred Dixon in costume.

February class: Robert Rafferty, president; Helen Fuchs, vice president; Bertha Erbecker, secretary; and Willard Shea, treasurer; and William Bernstein, Constance L. Clapp, Dorothy S. Elmore, Howard R. Knight, Alexander Lombard, Alice Westcott, George B. S. Thompson, Helen J. Thompson, Alberta D. L. Watson.
June class: Maybelle Brown, president; Janie McQuillan, vice president; Blair Thompson, secretary; and Magdalene O'Connor, treasurer; Bennie Axelrod, Mildred A. Dixon, Bernice C. Fisk, Anna H. Loree, Katherine M. O'Brien, May E. O'Brien.

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Grandmother's way of rubbing cake soap on to fine fabrics was ruinous. Try the modern way—just dipping delicate things up and down in pure Lux suds. It keeps them like new.

As antiquated as Hoop Skirts

Are you still keeping on with the old-fashioned rub, rub, rub?

THE Princess Nausicaa and her maidens, poor dears, how their backs used to ache when they washed the clothes at the river.

What if she was the daughter of the King of Phaeacia, as the classical story goes, the Princess Nausicaa had to take her linens to the river herself and pound the dirt out with stones



until she could have screamed from the pain in her regal little back. It was hard on the royal linens, too—the pounding of the rocks soon wore them out. But what else could a poor Princess do—she must have clean clothes, and that was the only way she knew to get them clean.

Grandmother's method is dead as a door nail

Then came our grandmothers. True, they had soap—but they still had to rub, rub, rub their clothes. First they rubbed in the soap—then they rubbed it out again against hard



wash-boards. It ruined fine fabrics—so they wore only sturdy, heavy materials, except on high state occasions. It was hard, back-breaking work. So those that could afford it let servants laundry even their fine things.

The modern way—no rubbing

And now comes the modern girl. How blithely she dons frail Georgette waists and chiffons—silk stockings and even silk underwear for every day.

She has learned the modern way—the Lux way—of washing delicate fabrics without rubbing, without

To wash silk blouses
Whisk a tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in half a basinful of boiling or very hot water. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip your blouse through the lather many times. Squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse in three waters of the same temperature as the water in which you washed it. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry press with a warm iron—never a hot one. Georgette Crepe blouses should be gently pulled into shape as they dry and also should be shaped as they are ironed.

yellowing or dimming their color. She wears her finest things often, and keeps them new with Lux.

With the delicate Lux flakes you can cleanse your sheers, your silkiest, your most princely garments without the old-time princely back-ache. You can have all your loveliest silks, your softest wools, your finest laces come out of the wash with all the beauty of absolutely new things.

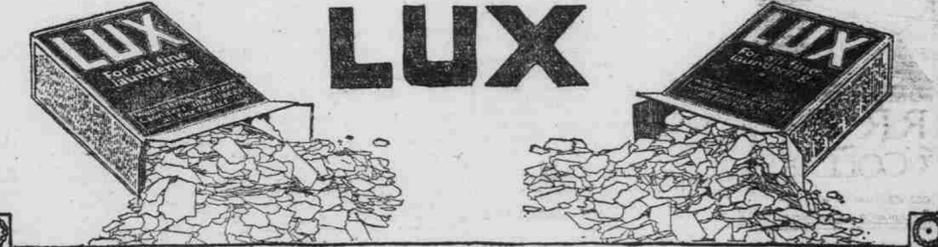
Just toss the Lux flakes into hot water and whip up the richest lather you ever saw. If you are doing silks or colored fabrics, add cold water until lukewarm. Then dip the garment up and down in the rich suds till the dirt has vanished.

Lux harms nothing that clear water alone will not injure.

Try it and know for yourself why grandmother's method of laundering fine things is as passé—as dead and gone—as Nausicaa's rocks.

If you have given up hoop skirts—give up that old-fashioned rub, rub, rub.

Use Lux and be happy. Get it at grocers, druggists or department stores—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



LYME
War Rally Next Tuesday Evening—Shad Season Closes, Some of the Catches Being Given to the Red Cross.

Jack Beckwith has moved to Salem, where he will work in Ingalls' saw-mill.
Mr. and Mrs. William Davison of Springfield, Mass., are visiting at R. M. Peck's on Lord Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer were in Hadlyme last Sunday at P. E. Banning's.
Dr. and Mrs. Linnell of Norwich were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiles Ely.

There will be a war rally at the public hall in Hadlyme Tuesday evening, June 26th. The Liberty chorus will furnish music.
Erastus Bigelow of Middlefield visited his mother last Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. J. W. Martin entertained at dinner Sunday a party of forty from Meriden.
Lieut. Leland Wood of Camp Devens spent Sunday with his mother at The

Shad Season Ends.
Last Monday night closed the shad fishing season. The fishermen donated one or more fish to the Red Cross, some giving their entire catch.
G. B. Sterling and family of Windor Locks have opened their bungalow for the summer.
The schools in town were closed last week. Several had patriotic programs and picnics.
A number from this place attended the circus at Hartford last Monday.
Roscoe Jewett, while in Saybrook, saw the mail airplane on its way to Boston.
C. M. Tiffany entertained Mr. Tyron, the treasurer of the Barber Steamship company, New York, over Sunday.
Frank Huntley was the guest of his brother in Meriden over Sunday.

SOUTH WILLINGTON
Get Together Club to Meet—Uriel Lodge Will Attend Memorial Church.

Charles Schaffer and daughter Marjorie of Bridgeport were in town last Monday calling on friends.
Members of the Get Together club

have been requested to be present next Monday night at 8 o'clock.
At the stated communication of Uriel Lodge, No. 24, Saturday, June 23, the E. A. and F. C. degree will be worked.
To Address Masons.
All members of Uriel lodge have been invited to the service at Memorial church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Charles A. Parker will speak on the principles of Masonry.
W. C. Woodworth of the base hospital unit stationed at the stoncock, Augusta, Ga., is visiting at the home of his brother.

BROOKLYN
Injury to Miss June Clarke While Driving.

Monday while Miss June Clarke was riding along a country thoroughfare with her sister, Miss Ruby, the horse threw a stone, striking Miss June Clarke in the face, cutting a long gash to the cheek bone and another just above the eye. The wounds bled profusely. She was given treatment as soon as possible. Her many friends are gratified to know that she is now resting quite comfortably at the home

of her father, A. T. J. Clarke, on the Canterbury road.

EAST KILLINGLY
Miss Nellie M. Chase spent the week end with friends in Foster.
Bertrand Benway was a week end visitor at G. C. Spooner's in North Sterling.
Miss Emily Paine had a birthday postal card shower June 12th.
Augustus Dumas, who has been ill for the past month is slowly improving.
Mrs. Harold Brooks visited her husband at the Day Kimball hospital at Putnam, Thursday.
George Wade of Camp Upton spent the week end at his home here.
Mrs. Frank Nason and children of Rockland were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade.
Doctor C. E. Hill left Monday for a few days' visit in New Haven.
Mrs. Gladys Moran, who has been a patient at the Day Kimball hospital returned home Monday.
William E. Whittle of Versailles called on friends here Sunday.
A mean man always attributes the dislike of his neighbor to envy.