

WILLIMANTIC

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What is Going On Tonight
Independent Order of Foresters Court
No. 1495, meets at 7:31 Main street.

Knights of Pythias, Natchaug Lodge, No. 23, meets in I. O. O. F. hall.

The continued case of Harry Osguchewicz charged with not furnishing support for his wife and their eleven month old child, was tried in the police court Saturday morning before Deputy Judge Curtis Dana. Osguchewicz was found guilty of the complaint, but in view of the fact that he persistently refuses to live with his wife in the future, he was told that if he fails to furnish his family with funds he will be brought into court again. Attorney Patrick J. Dana represented Osguchewicz. The latter said that he intended to return to this city when he had finished helping his father with the haying at the latter's home at Mansfield Four Corners. He expected to get his old job back with the Holland Mill Co., for which he received \$2.70 a week and he was willing to give his wife half his wages. She did not think this enough and more trouble developed after the court proceedings when the husband proffered his wife a check for ten dollars. The woman told the court that when her husband went to Mansfield July last he paid the grocery bill amounting to \$3.15, and told the grocer not to trust his wife for any more goods.

LeRoy Hyman, of Georgetown University, in the box for Herman Bronk's Manchester outfit had the Indian sign on the American Thread Company slugs, at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoon, letting them down to two hits and one run. His teammates accumulated four safe blows from three tallies were manufactured. Hyman threw eleven of the opposition, getting Beecher, Normandin and Curtin three times. In the first inning he pitched a grazer from Noel's bat between first and second that brought Beecher home with the lone tally. In the eighth inning he pitched a short fly to right that Kotsch made a good bit for but couldn't bring to the horsehide and it went for a hit. After the first inning the Willimantic team did not get as far as a third and only one saw second. Hyman retired the side on strikes in the third and fifth innings.

It looked like curtains for Curtin in the first inning when he walked three men, a fourth getting on through an error by Beecher; but two wonderful catches by Leo Normandin held the scoring down to one run. First he came way in and grabbed Sipples' hot bat third on the dead run and then with the bases clogged nabbed Sipples' bid for a home run over his shoulder with one hand in deep left center. The catch saved three runs and possibly four. There were two out at the time.

Curtin continued to flap in the breeze, however, and walked seven men all told. He was deliberation personified and refused to be ruffled by the taunts of the Silktown fans. Manchester scored one run in the third on a pass to Bronk, his steal of second and a single to center by Sipples. In the seventh Kotsch walked, went to third on Bronk's line pass through short and crossed over on a slider hold to deep center by Sipples. It will be noted that all three of Manchester's runs originated from free passes.

There were evidences galore of the old Manchester-Willimantic rivalry. Two big truck loads of local rooters accompanied the team and had considerable fault to find with some of Empire McCarthy's decisions. The game was held frequently for arguments between local players and the ump. Once McCarthy pulled his watch on the third-inning coach when Noel refused to leave the coaching line after having been ordered to do so by His Majesty. One decision

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