

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Danielson was a deserted village on Wednesday with many excuses offered for using the term village in describing such a live-wire modern community.

This is the annual custom—and may the appeal never grow old. There is something about a fair, particularly the Norwich fair, that holds a measure of romance and the call of old New England to the average person hereabouts.

Such a question as "Are you going to the fair?" was asked on a bank with less majesty Wednesday, and will be today, and only those who have no respect for custom and tradition asked it. It is taken for granted here, every Brooklyn fair, that everyone is going—will be going, in fact, if the Windham County Agricultural society had not announced a fair and nothing remained to be done but to go over and open the gates of the fairground and assume the position of the show field and enjoy the companionship of the hundreds who would come from all corners of the county to make their annual visitation with old friends as great a joy as ever.

Sametime since, unworship persons, identity still unestablished, stole the 2500 readers of The Bulletin, more or less in this territory may be informed this morning that Mr. Jackson's car was not on the fairgrounds at Brooklyn on Wednesday. The car was seen at the agency, and a prisoner with whom we are friendly imparted the information that the car was in the office safe. There's some news—if the prisoner told us the truth!

Saturday morning next Amos H. Armington, dean of Danielson's business men, is leaving Danielson for Des Moines, Iowa, as a delegate to the New England delegation of which Mr. Armington will be a member will travel a special Pullman train.

No matter where they fought on the very battlements of the Civil war, few delegates who attend that convention will be able to outmatch Mr. Armington in their service records. He is a veteran of some of the most sanguinary engagements of the great conflict. Serving as a member of the First Rhode Island Light Artillery, Battery A, Mr. Armington stood at the Bloody Angle at Gettysburg, a pivotal point in the whole record of the war, and one of those on the Union side who so valiantly repelled Pickett's famous, but forlorn charge. This was but one of the desperate engagements in which this still active veteran found himself during the war, and it will be a pleasure to all who know him to hear that he is still so vigorous as to be able to undertake a reunion journey that requires his traveling light way across the continent, and meet again with those who upheld the Union cause during the stirring days from '61 to '65.

Here's a good one from an American Legion publication, particularly interesting to local people because Commander Walter F. Jacobs, U. S. N., is the commanding officer of the destroyer that is mentioned in the incident: The destroyer Sharky, which arrived in New York harbor, dropped anchor near the Statue of Liberty on the starboard side, but during the night the light shifted it about to the port side. This transformation was most peculiar to a rookie job, who finally concluded it was a trick.

Well, you see, it's like this: the old-timer informed him, "New York and Brooklyn both claim the statue, so to stop the argument, the government lets New York have one day and then moves it over to the Brooklyn side the next."

Always Delicious Always Refreshing

PUTNAM

One day many years ago Ambrose Moriarty, a Putnam boy recently graduated from the high school and working as a clerk in the Putnam freight department of the old New York and New England railroad, picked up a Norwich newspaper and saw an advertisement that examinations were to be held the next day in Norwich for admittance to the U. S. Military academy, West Point. No sooner had he read the announcement than he told his mother he was going to try. Without any special preparation he took the examinations, passed and received an appointment as a cadet.

Moriarty was graduated and rose to the rank of lieutenant. He saw service on the western frontier and there contracted rheumatism while sleeping on the alkali soil. The disease took a peculiar turn and in the end left him in a helpless condition. He returned to Putnam finally and for years was unable to lift a hand or to turn his head; in fact, nearly every muscle in his body was paralyzed. He has ever since had a nurse in constant attendance on him.

Some years ago Lieutenant Moriarty moved to rooms in the Putnam inn, where he was pleased to receive notices at any time, as he liked to discuss current topics. He was a newspaper or book on a stand in front of him he was able to read, but he had to turn the page. Year before last General Hersey came to Putnam with an ambulance and Lieutenant Moriarty was taken to Camp Deven's, where he spent the summer in a government hospital. This was the first time that he had left Putnam since he became unable to leave his room or chair without assistance. But on presidential elections and was carried back and forth in his chair.

Soon after he returned from Camp Deven's Lieutenant Moriarty was taken to Fort Banks, near Boston, where he has since been his nurse, Miss Alma Martin, accompanying him.

Last week congress passed a bill providing for the pensioning of the rank of captain's pay. The bill was sponsored by Senators McLean and Brandegee of Connecticut and by Congressman Freeman. A year ago State George G. Harold Gilpatrick and Editor George E. Padgett, who is personal friend of President Harding, whom he knew in Marion while engaged in newspaper work there, worked to secure the bill which would pension the rank of Lieutenant Moriarty. They also had the support of General Hersey, a West Point classmate of Lieutenant Moriarty, and of General H. Charlton, then chief of staff.

Joseph St. Martin, 48, of Thompson, died at a Boston hospital Tuesday afternoon following a surgical operation. The body was brought to Thompson Wednesday. Mr. St. Martin had been in Putnam for some time, having bought a farm in Thompson. He leaves his wife, mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Miss Essie Macdonald, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Archibald Macdonald, has returned to Greenwich, where she is a teacher in Greenwich academy. Miss Rhoda Gilpatrick, daughter of State Treasurer and Mrs. G. Harold Gilpatrick, returned Wednesday to the Walden Hill school, Natick.

A still alarm called members of motor club No. 1 to the Little River road about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when the automobile of Norman Warren was on fire. The company made a quick run and were able to put out the fire before any appreciable damage was done to the large sedan. The case of George J. Henshaw, who is the plaintiff claiming to recover the cost of buying a farm in Thompson. He leaves his wife, mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Defense was that the lessee, under the lease on record, had abandoned the premises and given up the keys and that, therefore, notwithstanding a lease appeared on the books work program throughout the state.

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nant army career when cut down by disease, and proceeded to the proposed bill's sympathetic consideration. It required a year for the bill to become a law, but it is now a law and the many friends in Putnam of Captain Moriarty are highly gratified as he can possibly be at his good fortune.

At a special town meeting Tuesday evening the additional \$5,000 asked for, making a total of \$15,000, was voted for the building of an addition to Israel Putnam school. There were but a few present, and there was no opposition.

A number of persons, not knowing that the annual convention of the Putnam Association had been discontinued for the season, gathered on Main street Wednesday night, waiting at length for their accustomed weekly enjoyment. The decision to end the season's program was made at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Light frosts have been reported from the lowlands, but no considerable damage has resulted. The cold weather has caused considerable anxiety among householders regarding the coal situation. Many are talking of the advisability of ordering soft coal. One large business block usually heated by anthracite has stocked up with bituminous. No definite information as to the probability of having orders for anthracite filled is being given out by dealers.

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Today (Thursday) will be generally regarded as the last day of summer—something to think about this year, when there is no visible supply of coal for the coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien are to leave for Florida in about ten days to spend the winter. They will go to Jacksonville and then select their location for the winter period.

DANCE STATE ARMOY Willimantic, Conn. WEDNESDAY-EVENING SEPTEMBER 27th

The Original Central American Marimba Band This band has played for Victor Records

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DANCING Hill Top Casino TONIGHT Hill Top Casino Orchestra DANCING FROM 8 TO 12

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down clerk's record, there was in fact no lease upon the premises.

The special city meeting called by the mayor to see if the city will appropriate \$5,000 to be used in extending the sewer system so that it may be available to the Day Kimball hospital, will be held this Thursday. The hospital offers \$1,250 toward the expense. The institution has expanded greatly in the past few years and a new wing has been built, giving added space. Notwithstanding the enlargement, the hospital remains crowded to capacity most of the time and has become perhaps the most important public institution in eastern Windham county.

With the advent of the automobile, accident cases have become frequent and from all parts of the eastern end of the county injured persons are rushed to Putnam. In view of the great work the institution is doing to alleviate pain and suffering, and to save life, there is little reason to suppose that the voters will oppose the proposed sewer extension, so necessary to the welfare of the hospital at this time.

The various summer colonies in the Woodstock, Thompson and Pomfret are full of people and it is particularly noticeable in Putnam, the shopping center of this surrounding territory. Most of those who come to this section of Windham county for the summer months are from New York. These children are the first to leave, as they have to be at their homes when schools open. A number stay well into November, but the majority leave by the last of September.

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