

WILLIMANTIC

What is Going On Tonight.
Antioch Lodge, No. 25, K. of P.
St. John's Commandery, No. 11, K. T.
Masonic Hall.

INJURED HER KNEE

Miss Mildred Wells Collides With
Player in Basketball Game.
Miss Mildred Wells, a student at the
State Normal school, is confined to her
home with an injured knee, the result
of an accident during the Susquehanna
and Windham High girls'
basketball game.

Examination for Civil Service.
The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced an examina-
tion for the county of Tolland to be
held at Willimantic April 5, 1916, to
fill the place of rural carrier at Am-
stons.

The HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

"SAVES MILES OF STEPS"
CLUB SALE THIS WEEK
\$1.00 down and \$1.00 each
week

LINCOLN'S Furniture Store

Telephone 285-3
Main and Union Streets
WILLIMANTIC

JAY M. SHEPARD

Succeeding Elmore & Shepard
Funeral Director and Embalmer
60-62 North St., Willimantic
Lady Assistant

HIRAM N. FENN

Undertaker and Embalmer,
62 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.
Telephone Lady Assistant

Murray's Boston Store

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Our Alteration Sale

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK. THERE NEVER WAS
WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK. THERE NEVER WAS
DURING THIS SALE.

CREX RUGS

At a Good Saving
Red Crex Rugs, size 64-90, regular
\$3.75 quality—Sale price \$1.69

Red Crex Rugs, size 6x9 feet, regu-
lar \$5.50 quality—Sale price \$3.49

Red Crex Rugs, size 8x10 feet, regu-
lar \$7.50 quality—Sale price \$4.69

Red Crex Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regu-
lar \$8.50 quality—Sale price \$5.69

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$175,000
Established 1832

Accuracy in accounting, courteous service,
promptness and liberality in dealing, and a
sound business policy in administering its
own affairs, characterize THE WINDHAM
NATIONAL BANK, which aims thereby to
establish with customers relations that shall
prove reciprocally permanent, pleasant and
profitable.

The Windham National Bank

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

SAALOONS OF WILLIMANTIC
Was the Subject of Rev. W. O. Nuzum's
Address Sunday Evening at the
Methodist Church.

There was a good attendance at the
Methodist church Sunday evening. The
pastor, Rev. W. O. Nuzum, spoke on
The Saloons of Willimantic. Mr.
Nuzum has made a personal study of
the saloons of this city, visiting them,
and has seen conditions as they really
are. He said in part:

Man is the only animal in the world
who is real ten story fool, the only
animal who willfully and constantly
will go to his destruction. No other
animal will do it. Yet generation after
generation of men follow the same
course in the same way under the
same circumstances to the same de-
struction. Alexander the Great was
only 32 years old when he was con-
queror of the world, but he became a
victim of drink and died prematurely.
Robert Burns died poor and forsaken
because of drink. Byron wandered an
exile all over the world because of
drink.

We are living in a land that is the
most enlightened, the most temperate,
the most wonderful land, the greatest na-
tion, the last 50 years living in the
greatest age the world has ever known.
They used to test a nation by their
armies; better wring their necks than
that kind of a test. The best way
to test a nation is not by its
arms, but by its moral character.
America is its mechanical genius. America is
the greatest industrial nation on earth.
Mechanical genius will harness nature,
will raise more crops, bring more lux-
uries and larger education. These are
the tests of greatness. We produce
more of the world's needs than any
other nation. In the last 50 years
two-thirds of the great discoveries
have been made in the United States.

What's the matter with England to-
day? Drunkenness. What's the mat-
ter with Germany? Drunkenness.
What's the matter with France? Wine and
women.

The Methodist church is the enemy
of the saloon. In the state of all
states that for 40 years has held fast
to temperance—Kansas—every fifth
man is a Methodist. Kansas has more
wealth per capita, more children in
colleges in school, because they
haven't had any booze there in 40
years.

What's the matter with our city
here? The greatest evil in America is
the American saloon. It is the worst
institution on earth. You have not
got it in the city of Willimantic an
American saloon. I have looked them
over and you haven't a silled saloon
in the city. Every last one of them
are dirty, contemptible places. They
haven't enough mirrors for some of
the people to see their own faces.

Out of the average attendance of
these saloons on Saturday night be-
tween 9 and 11, of about 20 men, not
a business man was to be found. By
their language about 60 per cent of
the men in these saloons were foreign-
ers. You don't have in Willimantic an
average American saloon. You know
that the saloons in your city are near
too particular to drink in these dirty
places. The danger and viciousness
of the saloon is in the clubs. In the
select floors, in these so-called
select places, that's where your busi-
ness men and boys are getting their
liquor, and not in these saloons.

I give you warning that if I stay in
this city I shall find every one of these
places and we shall find them earnest-
ly. I don't want to mention any of
your societies, but I will mention them
because I have made an investigation of
them.

There are something like 25 saloons
in this city. There are near 100 in
all foreigners. Most of the bartend-
ers were American young men. They
are men who will not drink themselves.
They come in at night, get a drink,
and would go to God they were
out of it. There wasn't a man either
proprietor or bartender who detested
his business but one.

What are you going to do about it?
The only thing that would do it would
be to kick those saloons out. It is the
so-called upper class, social societies,
clubs, and places that your boys are
tempted night after night. Shame
on the community that permits such
a thing as that. I honor the brave fire
fighters, men who risk their lives to
save my property and yours. You have
no business to allow them to have this
thing that goes to ruin their lives.
That is the thing that is going to be
hard to get out of this community.

If we had ten men of real genuine
God-like temperance sentiment, who
would stand shoulder to shoulder we
could drive this iniquity out and keep
it out.

Save these men from themselves.
Save these bartenders for an honorable
business. Save the proprietors from
the damnation of the American sal-
oon. Save these boys from the tempta-
tions of clubs. Save the community
and you will save the boy and the
girl and save society. God grant
it for His name's sake.

Last of Union Services.
The last of the union services was
held at the Gem theatre Sunday even-
ing at 7 o'clock. There was a large
attendance. Rev. W. D. Caver of the
Congregational church preached the
sermon, talking for his subject What
Shall I Do With Jesus? The quartette
from the Congregational church, ac-
companied by Mrs. C. H. Caswell,
rendered special music. Mrs. Clark
Burnham substituted for Miss Brand,
soprano.

TRIED TO BOARD EXPRESS
Raymond Knapp Was Thrown on His
Face and Rendered Unconscious.
Raymond Knapp of North Windham
attempted to board the Boston express
as it was pulling out of the local sta-
tion Saturday noon and had a narrow
escape from serious injury. He was
on Railroad street when the train
started and ran down the street to get
on. He grabbed at the railing of the
platform of the rear car and was
swung into the air and he landed on
his face in the slush and snow. He
was rendered unconscious for awhile
and was taken in the railroad station
and a physician sent for. By the
time the doctor had arrived Knapp had
recovered and showed no signs of in-
jury other than a lacerated face. The
express does not stop at North Wind-
ham but he evidently forgot about that
when he attempted to board the train
while it was in motion.

Storrs Reception Postponed.
At Storrs college the reception plan-
ned for the new minister, Rev. Mr.
Dawson, last Friday evening, has been
postponed to Tuesday night, March
14, in the church, at 8 o'clock.

Brief Mention.
Mrs. H. H. Sturges of New London
spent the week-end in this city.
Floyd Willet and Leslie Beebe of
Lebanon avenue were in Boston Sat-
urday attending the automobile show.
Rev. W. Frank Rowley of the First
Baptist church was in Meriden Sat-
urday attending a board meeting of the
State Christian Endeavor Union.

Mrs. Horman F. Myerhardt of Pros-
pect street is entertaining her mother
and sister, Mrs. Harvey Wheelpley and
Mrs. Florence Gorham of St. Johns,
New Brunswick.

DANIELSON

Meeting of Highland Grange—Graded
School to Reopen Tomorrow—Fun-
eral Held for James Malley—
Episcopal Mission to Open Tonight—
Thirteenth Company Would Be
Ready for Service if Call Came.

Leslie Card of the Connecticut Agri-
cultural college is to be the speaker
this evening and his subject Selecting
and Breeding Egg Producers at the
meeting of Killingly grange.

Earl Winslow sang at the Baptist
church in East Killingly Sunday
evening when Dr. A. Starbuck, the
final in a series of illustrated travel
talks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallup are to
have the members of the B. Y. P. U. at
their home for a musical entertain-
ment Friday evening.

Joseph C. Larocque of Woonsocket
will be a visitor with friends in Danielson
over Sunday.

Discoveries were the subject at
the meeting of the Ladies' Reading cir-
cle with Mrs. Simeon Danielson circle
this afternoon.

J. Albert Vachon, whose home is
here, conducted services at the Con-
gregational church in South Killingly
Sunday. Rev. A. Starbuck, the pas-
tor, preaching at the church in Can-
terbury Plains.

Robert C. Smith, the newly appoint-
ed postmaster at East Killingly, be-
gins his duties April 1.

Mrs. J. Ames, formerly Mrs.
Emma Farmer, who died at her home
in Woodstock, was well known in Dan-
ielson, where she has many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown are
at Mt. Clemens, Mich., until about April
1st.

Highland Grange Meets.
A meeting of Highland grange was
held at South Killingly Saturday even-
ing.

Several cases of special local inter-
est are to be heard at the March term
of the superior court, which opens in
Putnam tomorrow, Judge Curtis pre-
siding.

Will Attend Norwich Automobile
Show.
A large number of Danielson people
have a day checked off for a visit to
the automobile show at Norwich Sat-
urday.

Extra bleacher seats were added to
the equipment in the town hall Satur-
day for the Killingly-Putnam basket-
ball game.

H. B. Mathewson, who died at
Springfield a few days ago, was a re-
sident of Mrs. Lewis Ingersoll of Broad
street.

The Danielson graded school, which
has been closed for ten days, will re-
open tomorrow morning. There have
been no new scarlet fever cases among
the pupils since the time the school
has been closed.

FUNERAL.
James Malley.
A funeral service for James Malley
of Somford, who died in Boston, was
conducted at the Methodist church in
Dayville by Rev. Ignatius Kost Satur-
day morning. The requiem mass will
be said at St. Ignace's church in Bos-
ton tomorrow morning.

Episcopal Parishes to Unite in Services
at St. Alban's.
The mission which opens at St. Al-
ban's church this evening is certain
of being of unusual interest to all
Episcopal churches in the town. The
services will be at 7 o'clock. The
pastor, Rev. Mr. G. H. Gorman, will
preach. The services will be at 7 o'clock.

MISSION OPENS TONIGHT.
The mission which opens at St. Al-
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CHAUTAQUA OFFICERS.
Walter J. Bartlett President For Sea-
son of July 24-31.
The following is a list of officers of
the Chautauqua, July 24-31, recently
elected:

President, Walter J. Bartlett; vice
presidents, Charles E. Richardson,
Miss Anna Lewis, Rev. F. D. Sar-
gent, Graydon Sharpe; secretary, John
Byrne; treasurer, Newton A. Har-
land; chairman, automobile commit-
tee, Carl Kent; chairman, ticket com-
mittee, Edgar M. Warner; chairman
of the Entertainment committee, Mrs.
Bertha Johnson; chairman, hospital-
ity committee, John G. Johnson; chair-
man, public committee, Rev. George D.
Stanley; chairman, local committee,
George W. Perry; chairman, junior
Chautauqua committee, W. J. Rafferty;
junior Chautauqua local superintendent, Mrs.
W. J. Bartlett; executive committee, W.
J. Bartlett, John B. Byrne, N. A.
Harland, Andrew J. Johnson, John
G. Johnson, E. C. Morse.

This is the third year of the Putnam
Chautauqua. Each year there is more
interest shown than the year pre-
vious. The biggest programme yet had
been promised for this year and the
advance sale of tickets is antici-
pated.

TOWN DEBT REFUNDING.
Voted at Special Meeting—Bonds for
\$236,000 to be Issued, at Interest of
to Exceed Four and One-Half Per-
Cent.
The adjourned special town meet-
ing, with very few in attendance,
voted in favor of refunding the town
debt. Much of most of the money
the town now owes is secured by
notes. In place of these town bonds
the town will issue bonds of the same
maturity and interest. This arrange-
ment there will be a considerable
saving to the town each year.

The votes of the special town meet-
ing here on the matter are as follows:
That the present selectmen of the
town and their successors in office,
don't, H. H. Sturges, John G. John-
son, be and are hereby appointed as
special agents of the town, for and in
its behalf, to borrow the sum of two
hundred and thirty-six thousand dol-
lars under the provisions of section 1931, of
the general statutes of the state, said sum
to be used for the purpose of refunding
outstanding indebtedness of the town,
now due and payable, in accordance
with the provisions of the town here-
tofore duly made.

That said special agents are hereby
authorized, empowered and directed,
to select or employ some suitable bank
or trust company to issue, and to
deposit, to cause to be issued, sold
and delivered to the purchaser, or
purchasers, of the bonds of the
town for said sum of two hundred and
thirty-six thousand dollars, under the
following provisions, conditions and
restrictions to wit: Said bonds shall
be coupon bonds; shall bear date
April 1st, 1916, and shall be each of
the denomination of one thousand dol-
lars, and payable to bearer thirty
years from date, or at such dates as
may be stipulated in said bonds, not
to exceed thirty years, with interest

PUTNAM

Jail For Mrs. Anna Marlon, Who Failed
to Leave Town—William Bar-
nard Held as Witness—Short Calen-
dar Docket For Tuesday—Town to
Issue Bonds of \$246,000—Officers of
Chautauqua.

Having failed to take advantage of
Judge Fuller's offer to escape peni-
tence by leaving the city within one
week after February 28, when she was
before him in the city court, Mrs. Mar-
lon was brought into court by Cap-
tain Joseph Ryan Saturday and was
sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay
the costs amounting to \$11. Since
the warning was given her in Feb-
ruary, Mrs. Marlon has remained here
and the attention of officers was di-
rected to her conduct meanwhile.

UNDER \$300 BONDS.
William Barrard Held as Witness in
Breault-Bazillion Case.
William Barrard, who has been held
here since last Thursday as a
witness in the case against Adrian
Breault, charged with assaulting
Frank Bazillion, was taken before
Judge Shumway of the superior court,
at Danbury, Saturday, when he was
ordered held as a witness. In de-
fault of \$300 bond he was taken to
jail in Danbury to await the trial
of Breault's case.

At the hospital Saturday Bazillion
seemed to be somewhat clearer in
mind, but his condition was regarded
as serious.

Sunshine Committee Organizes.
The Sunshine committee of the Con-
gregational church has perfected the
following organization, which is to be
materially aid in the work of the
committee: Directing committee, Mrs.
Walter Bartlett, Mrs. Spenser Ruth
Copeland, Annie Cogan; captains of
groups, Frank Lowe, Mattie Inman,
Gertrude Bartard, Bertha Sargent, Mar-
ion Carpenter.

SHORT CALENDAR SESSION.
Opens Tomorrow, Judge H. L. Curtis
On the Bench—Three Uncontested
Divorce Cases.
Judge Howard J. Curtis will pre-
side at the short calendar session of
the superior court opening here Tues-
day afternoon at 2 p. m. The docket
follows:

Donn Codere vs. George C. Potvin;
Paul Messer vs. Otis F. Wood;
John S. Soderberg vs. Emma Gorman;
Mary Lynch vs. Lauretta M. Maine, et
als.; William Allen Sons Co. vs.
the Bookers Bros. Co.; Emma
Moffitt vs. Goodman & Trumbull;
Town of Brooklyn vs. George W.
Lowe; James H. Gifford vs. Laura
R. Ellison; William H.
Frederick W. Schultz; William Po-
quette vs. John Phillips.

Uncontested divorces: William H.
Wilson vs. Elizabeth B. Wilson; Mary
J. Baker vs. Lewis A. Baker; Arthur
Cartier vs. Clara E. A. Cartier.

To court: Lavine & English vs.
Frank E. Miller, et al.; Celia M.
Paul vs. Frank E. Miller, et al.;
Phebe Boutin vs. Mary H. Hardwick;
Town of Killingly vs. Bryan F. Ma-
ley; Eugene A. Gagner vs. Harrie
L. Cooper; Ethel Hill vs. Eliza-
M. Still; George R. Bliven vs. Eliza-
L. Billingham; T. E. Hopkins vs. Wil-
liam H. Barlow; Dechand Nochi vs.
H. vs. Charles Brothers Co.; Will-
iam E. Labelle vs. Shore Line Elec-
tric Co.; Caro P. Latham vs. Lina
Savkett; William Poquette vs. John
Phillips; Mary A. Nichols, et al. vs.
Executors of the estate of Martha
R. Wilcox, Trus. vs. Lawton Mills
Corp.; Stephen M. Coffee vs. Arthur
Byrne; John G. Johnson vs. Chan-
H. Nelson; Washington Cedar &
Products Co. vs. Joseph H. Elliott;
Ruth Schenck vs. Gustave
Peterson; Rena M. Young vs.
Charles A. Capen, et al, appeal from
probate; Hilda Hibakka vs. John E.
Fenl.

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hundred and thirty-six thousand dol-
lars under the provisions of section 1931, of
the general statutes of the state, said sum
to be used for the purpose of refunding
outstanding indebtedness of the town,
now due and payable, in accordance
with the provisions of the town here-
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That said special agents are hereby
authorized, empowered and directed,
to select or employ some suitable bank
or trust company to issue, and to
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to exceed thirty years, with interest



OPENING SPRING MILLINERY

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
March 14th to 16th

You are cordially invited to attend this
formal opening* of our Spring Exhibition
of the most recent fashions in exclusive
Millinery. It is a beautiful display of all
that is best in the new Spring modes.

The Boston Store

therton not to exceed four and one-
quarter per cent per annum, payable
semi-annually on the first day of
April and the first day of October, in
each year, at a time and place to be
determined by said special agents
said interest to be represented by
coupons attached to said bonds, pay-
able to bearer, said bonds to contain
a provision that they may be regis-
tered as to the principal at the option of
the holders. Said bonds to bear in-
terest at a rate not exceeding four
and one-quarter per centum per an-
num and shall be sold at or upon such
other terms as to principal and with
such rate of interest, not to exceed
four and one-quarter per centum, that
the financial results to the town from
said issuance shall be at least equiv-
alent to the financial results had said
bonds been sold at par with interest
at four and one-quarter per centum
per annum. Said bonds shall be
signed by the town treasurer and
counterparted by the selectmen in the
name of the town, and shall be
sealed with the seal of the town,
which the treasurer is authorized to
affix.

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The Drug, Caffeine, In Coffee Is A Habit-Forming Agent

Bulletin 393, U. S. Department
of Agriculture, entitled "Habit-
Forming Agents," referring to cafe-
ine and other ingredients used in
the manufacture of certain soft
drinks, headache mixtures, etc.,
says:

"Until recently it was claimed by
some that these agents were harm-
less and did not belong to the habit-
forming group. Later investigations,
however, clearly show that this posi-
tion is unwarranted."

The average cup of coffee contains about 2 1/2 grains of
caffeine. Mothers give it to their children and wives give it to
their husbands—unconscious of the harm coffee does to health

When the nerves cry out, or indigestion, biliousness, headache or heart flutter
begin to trouble, it's time to look to the cause.

An easy, sure way out of coffee troubles is to quit the coffee, and use

POSTUM

—the pure cereal food-drink.

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled;
Instant Postum is quickly soluble in hot water, more convenient to prepare, and
has the same rich flavour as the original Postum. Some prefer one form, some the
other; both are free from the habit-forming drug, caffeine, or any other harmful
substance, and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum