The Town of Windsor gets many dollars’ worth of valuable and conscientious service from him for every dollar it pays him. Whatever he does is done thoroughly and with all his might and the willing personal service and assistance he gives to the many Town enterprises that appeal to him, is done thoroughly and with all his might and the willing personal service and assistance he gives to the many Town enterprises that appeal to him constantly is appreciated by more people than he will ever realize.

He understands the “game” of practical politics thoroughly, but—beyond being HIMSELF consistently, day in and day out, does not play it—he has no need to.

The writer, in the days of his thoughtless youth and before he knew Mr. Case, once voted against him—so that the election might not be unanimous for Aristides. He hopes to live long enough to atone for and perhaps forget that vote. Mr. Case is a Republican. The writer is a Republican—Democrat-Socialist-Prohibitionist Progressive. Nevertheless, on Election Day he goes to the polls for the same purpose the other voters do—whether the rest of their ticket is voted “straight” or not—to register approval of the First Selectman—and he is proud of the opportunity!

We cleaned our walks, good.

Once or twice
But Nature sent more
Snow and ice
Till now we’ve learned
It’s not good sense,
To fly in the face
Of Providence.

By The Town Crier Poet

Embedded poems:

ONE OF THE LONGEST ESTABLISHED CUSTOMS IN WINDSOR IS TO ANNUALLY RE-ELECT "FREDU " CASE AS FIRST SELECTMAN.

As long as he will take the office the Town will honor itself by thrusting it upon him. The reason is plain. He "makes good" without showing fear or favor.

He is naturally diffident, at times too much so, but firm enough, nevertheless, to handle any emergency. He neither seeks trouble or avoids it when his duties call upon him to face it. If he thinks his plan is best—it usually is—his plan will be the one carried out.

The Town will honor itself by thrusting upon him. The reason is plain. He "makes good" without showing fear or favor.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

PEN AND CAMERA PORTRAITS OF WELL KNOWN MEN.

WHY—are the Windsor items in a different part of the Hartford papers every day? They ought to put the important news on the front page. Wait till the Town Crier gets to be a regular newspaper! Then we'll show them how to do it. I guess we're as good as anyone else—and a little better.

WHY—does the snow fall on some sidewalks and not on others? Some walks are clean and others are covered with snow.

WHY—not put a stand-pipe on the green and pump it full of ice water for next summer’s use?

WHY—have Pay-as-you-Enter cars? Everything else in Windsor is Pay-after-you-enter.

WHY—not sell the old covered bridge for a tobacco barn after the new bridge is built?

WHY—not have a Clean-up and Dress-up Day in Windsor like other large towns of our size?

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

(Reflections of Grandma Higgins)

TRANSMIRED BY EDGAR BLOOMER

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him, tell him now;
Don’t withhold your approbation till the person makes oration
As he lies with snowy lilacs over his brow;
For, no matter how you shout it, he won’t really care about it;
He won’t know how many teardrops you have shed.

If you think some praise is due him, now’s the time to slip it to him,
For he can not read his tombstone when he’s dead!

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it;
Let the words of true encouragement be said.

Do not wait till life is over and he’s underneath the clow-
For he can not read his tombstone when he’s dead!

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF MR. HUMPHREY DINGLEBLARTER ON A TROLLEY VOYAGE FROM HARTFORD TO WINDSOR.

When the conductor announced that a flake of snow had fallen on the track in front of the car and another behind it and that the car could therefore go no further, either forward or backward, and that it was probably snow-bound for the rest of the winter, the passengers looked at each other in dismay.

Our hero, Humphrey Dingleblarter, asked the weary and discouraged conductor if he could not telephone for a snow plow, to which the conductor made the amazing reply, that while he could telephone he did not know but that it might be a long time before it would get there, as he was not sure that the motors for the plows had been taken out of the summer trolley cars yet.

(Continued on page 12)
Mrs. Margaret Armitage passed her birthday quietly at the home of her son, Mr. C. W. Armitage, on Wilson Avenue. She was lovingly remembered by her friends, receiving many flowers, cards, etc. Mrs. Armitage is remarkable well for so far advanced in years. She is eighty-five years old.

The members of Mrs. Norman T. Eddy's dancing class and their friends held a very successful dance in the Town Hall, Saturday evening, March 18th.

The Holy Name Society of St. Gabriel's church held an entertainment the evening of St. Patrick's day. There were entertainers from Hartford, Windsor, and Windsor Locks; in the evening which enjoyed.

There were, in addition to transfer passengers, 136 fares registered at City Line, on the 6:02 p.m. trolley for Ararat Thursday, March 16th. The car was crowded to an outrageous degree.

Hartford has just been celebrating "Baby Saving Week." They wouldn't let the Suffragettes participate in the party in the old City Hall because they advertised for fathers and mothers as "better mothers." What a quaint idea.

Without hope of reward except in a better world we offer a suggestion that might save a dozen or more babies a month during the winter. Pass an ordinance forbidding mothers from leaving babies in exposed position in baby carriages on the city sidewalks while they do their shopping in the comfortably warmed stores.

Chairman G. F. Scarboro of the Business Men's Association Entertainment Committee announces that in the latter part of April a "Mystery Smoker" will be provided for members. He wrote the Crier which he is going to "spring" on the members at this affair, but it is certain that what he has planned will be novel and will provide a heap of fun for the fortunate members at no cost to them. Well, well—we almost forget to say that for just this once each member is to be allowed to bring one friend—provided he can guarantee that said friend will seriously consider joining the Association—price only $3.00 per year. See E. C. Loomis.

We are informed by the Governor's office that the date for Arbor Day this spring has not yet been decided on, but that it will probably come about the middle or last of April. It is to be hoped that, even if that $150.00 appropriation was not made by the Town for setting out shade trees on the highways, Arbor Day will be appropriately observed in Windsor this year.

The first half of the Winpqo Bowling Tournament was completed on Saturday evening, March 11th. Wm. A. Reeves has the distinction of having the highest individual average. The teams stood, on the above date, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winpqo No. 1</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business Men</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>818</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firemen</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>697</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. E. Co.</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poquonock</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moshos</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winpqo No. 2</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. O. O. F.</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmers</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foresters (W)</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>394</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. E. M. B. A.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foresters (P)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, a Nurse of the National Convention of the D. A. R., has appointed delegates to the annual "Home Land Day" service of the Women's Missionary Society of the Poquonnock Congregational Church, in the interest of the W. C. H. M. U. of Connecticut, which has been observed for many years, was held on Sunday evening, March 5th. Mrs. H. A. Hagarty sang in her usual charming fashion, and Reverend Sherek Scollie of Hartford, philosopher, orator, theologian, and superintendent of the Home Missionary Society of Connecticut, (who has spoken most acceptably before the Windsor Business Men's Association), gave a deeply interesting address. The service was conducted by Mrs. F. M. Case, president of the Women's Society.

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The growing qualities of various products in Poquonock and Rainbow were noted in the last issue of "The Town Crier," and to further verify this fact we would call attention to a stick broom, a willow shrub in mid-winter, and stuck into a jar of earth in order that a luxuriant foliage plant, belonging to Mrs. Estelle Phelon of Rainbow, might be tied to it for support, at the present time it bears healthy green shoots, leaves, and blossoms buds. We wish to this is desirable, call up the Suffragette member of the Rainbow Colony.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH, IS THE DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING OF THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. IT WILL BE HELD IN THE LOWER TOWN HALL AT 8 P. M.

There will be a special speaker on a subject of unusual interest and every member is urged to make a note of the date and of the fact that he will be sorry if he does not attend.

Edward Swanson will shortly begin to build on the lot recently purchased by Mr. H. Harvy, on which he expects to build soon, located at the foot of Stony Hill, I. W. Godfrey, Secretary of the Windsor Stock Food Company, will be in charge of the exhibit which will be erected on this street. A large number of other new dwellings are to be built. It looks as though 1918 would see a real building boom in Windsor.

The Rainbow Dramatic Club gave a performance, by special request, in East Granby, of the two-act drama "Above the Clouds," on the evening of March 3rd. A very interesting, well attended and successful poultry show was given in the capacious green-house of the Loomis Institute on Saturday, March 11th, under the auspices of the Cooperative Poultry Association of the Loomis Institute. A thoroughly creditable showing was made by the boys who exhibited, and much regret has been expressed that the exhibit should have been confined to one day only.

The Business Men's Association has been requested to assist in obtaining from the New Haven Railroad for the benefit of protection at the dangerous grade crossing at Hayden's Station. It seems probable that when the facts are brought to the attention of the railroad people they will give the fair consideration to the situation that seems necessary, as the present administration has shown such a disposition in most cases.

The matter of that "City Club" for Windsor is still a-bolling, fifteen or twenty persons at present giving serious consideration to the matter.

The High School Play.

On Friday, May 5th, the Senior Class of the High School will present in the Town Hall, Windsor, Sheridan's play "The Rivals." As the play will be given under the direction of Mrs. GOODWIN, the scenery will be most attractive and the cast whereby the officers of the cast, the townspeople are assured of an attraction of great merit. The cast follows: Sir Anthony Absolute, H. C. Childeley, Captain Jack Absolute, Alfred Bond Faulkland, James Nicholas Bob Acres, Arnold Grainger Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Leonard Goslee Fag Rollin Ramsom David, Theodore Loomis Mrs. Malaprop, Miriam Taylor Lydia Languish, Edith Spencer Daisy, Nettie Norris Lucy, Gladys Ashwell

The girls of the Campbell School gave performances of the operaetta, "The Wild Rose," on the evening of March 6 and 7, that were very largely attended and proved very successful, besides being thoroughly enjoyed by the audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morgan are in Dunedin, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Burnham, with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fisher have just returned from a trip to Daytona. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. NeiMyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor and several other well-known Windsor people.

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THE TOWN CRIER

A GENTLE LETTER AND AN ANGELIC REPLY.

Windsor, Conn., February 13th, 1915.

To The Editor of the Windsor "Own publication as itself. The amount of reading and I feel moved to send one which on the name "The Town Crier" because lucky day for us. Our correspondent publica­ tion, but it is very doubtful.

The name, "The Town Crier," lacks significance and dignity, as does the pole, and the name is of reading matter, compared to the advertising, makes the name a small price for the "Crier." As a matter of fact, how­ ever, the advertising is as interesting, if not more interesting, than the text.

Your threat to publish the Town Crier oftener than once a month presents one of the saddest possibilities it ever has been my misfortune to hear of. I am, Sincerely,

A Disappointed Reader,

February 13th was evidently an unlucky day for us. Our correspondent slipped up a little that day too, in declaring that there is now a good form to use the figures "1916." However, his letter is beautifully frank, and we will consider it in the same spirit.

After considerable thought we settled on the name "The Town Crier" because it is known to have as much dignity, and more poignance for a Windsor paper, than any other name we could think of. Our correspondent does not suggest a better one.

In the early days of New England the town crier was an important char­ acter. He was employed to cry throughout the town all the news, all the advertising for merchants, announcements of taxes, town meetings, etc. It was his duty to travel about the town, attracting attention by ringing a bell, blowing a whistle, or beating a drum. When a sufficient crowd had been attracted he would call out his message. Later it was the news that English settlers had arrived in Hartford or the news that Obadiah Ellsworth had a pair of oxen to sell.

"The Windsor Town Crier" will perform a somewhat similar service for the Windsor of to-day. May the law­ yer prove worthy of his hire!

What's in a name? Stony Hill is now called Windsor Heights. The dis­ trict south of Stony Hill was once called Poverty Flains and Sand Town, and further south we had Deer-Field and Buck Town.

We lack dignity! Well this paper is for you and for the man across the street and for the man who lives in the house back of him. If you can find any other paper (the advertising, for instance), that you like, possibly the other two may find something they enjoy. Probably we enjoy the same advertising, as you do, even more than the text, but as regards the quantity of reading matter, you take the wrong view-point. It's the quality that counts.

It takes brains to produce what you read in the Town Crier and we give you a whole lot of busy staff for your five cents. Absorb it!

Again an intrepid band of pilgrims from northern Windsor, this time in the interests of the Lumbermen's Club pursuits, were recently marooned on the Rain­ bow line, not by a blizzard but by lack of power, technically explain by R. K. officials as a worst attack of ar­ terio-sclerosis on two of the boilers at the power station, this, at a time when travel was at a premium. The party included a ministerial duet, a Deacon's wife, a town official's "running mate," and other intelligent people. There were several periods of depression and gloom while the passengers sat in the cars and watched the snow-flakes flut­ ter down, the frost work form on the windows, and thought with affection of their loved ones, and home, the power-less silence being occasionally broken by tragic reminiscences of vic­ tim's caught in the storm of December 15th, 1916, which proved a fairly cheerful way of passing the time; and as they transferred back, at the first available switch, they felt amply qualified to join the popular the­ atrical company—"Experience."

We really ought to have a proba­tion officer, hadn't we? or—she may mean the difference between some Windsor boys finishing their education in the Windsor High School, or the Loomis Institute, or—the Reform School.

There has been practically continuous—and good—sledding since the middle of December. As these lines are being written March 15th—a heavy snow-storm is in progress, which during the day has been com­ plicated by rain, hail, sleet, thunder and lightning. Quite a program for one day in March. So much snow means that there is little frost in the ground. This, in turn, means a sud­ den spring with no long wait required for the ground to thaw before plow­ ing. Hurray for spring.

About 150,000 feet of lumber is be­ ing sawed for George F. Clark company of Windsor, Freight, on land near the Farmington river, owned by Thomas J. Lawless of Poquonock.

Surveyors are busy in the vicinity of the "death trap," doing preliminary work necessary to the opening of op­ erations on the new underpass, which work is expected to begin as soon as possible after the snow disappears.

Charles A. Huntington of Prospect Hill will raise eighty acres of tobacco under cloth the coming season. This is about twenty acres more than was grown by Mr. Huntington in 1916.

Harry Bassett of Court street has purchased a new electric, seven-pas­ senger touring car.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector of Grace Church, celebrated the 30th an­ niversary of his connection with that church on March 15th. Dr. Harriman has not only been an earnest worker in his church but has always taken keen interest in all things that concerned the welfare of the town. He has been for many years at the head of the Windsor Library and has done much to make it of value and useful­ ness.

The selectmen have made the following appointments of town officers for the year: Fire Marshal, William B. Bradt; Postmaster, Frederick W. Kimberley; Windsor Center, John H. Granger; Poquonock, Joseph C. Phalon.

The members of the Thimble Club entertained their husbands at a Leap­ year banquet at the Highland Court Hotel in Hartford, February 28th. Mrs. William Penn. The members of the club are Mrs. John Conklin, Mrs. Walter A. Cook, Mrs. C. Stanley Foote, Mrs. Mason Cushman, Mrs. John C. Town, Mrs. William Mott, Mrs. Henry J. Potter, Mrs. Ralph H. Seymour, Mrs. Roland Sellev Tiffany, Mrs. Homer H. Turner, Mrs. Harry B. Williams.

Windsor has had both a freshet and an ice jam during the past month. The ice jam wasn't as impressive as the ones they have at Niagara—but it was a mighty respectable little jam for all that.

"Yr. and Mrs. L. G. Harriman of New York have a son, Lewis Gilder­ sleeve Harriman, Jr. This is the first grandson of Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman and Mrs. Harriman of this place.

Norman T. Eddy has been appointed Fire Warden, succeeding W. S. Leek, who resigned following several years of faithful and often strenuous work in this office.

Unless the Connecticut Company can be induced to drain their tracks, otherwise than onto the sidewalk at certain points along the road, it may be necessary to start a line of ferry-boats for the benefit of those who, at times, are obliged to travel otherwise than by trolley.

There is considerable speculation in the Rainbow section as to what couple the following incident may refer to:

"I had a queer dream last night," a husband remarked at the breakfast table.

"What was it?" queried the wife of his bosom.

"I dreamed that we had both died, and that I was in heaven looking for you," he said.

"And did you find me?" she asked.

"No," he replied, "St. Peter told me they were having a bargain sale at the other place, and I'd probably find you there."

A merry party of fourteen young people from the Poquonock S. S., known as the "Stand By" Class, were given a sleigh-ride by their teacher, Mrs. F. M. Case, on the evening of the 13th. Nor did that unlucky num­ ber "hoodoo" them in any way, as by "four-in-hand" power they were whisk­ ed through the moonlight to the good tidings of West Budfield, and Bud­ field, class yells, peanuts, and songs sharing honors in popularity.

The detailed trolley car at Station 45 aroused more "experiences" for "up the line" patrons on the night of the 19th, but an S. O. S. call brought a close convoy to the rescue, and all was right again.

Mrs. M. B. Davis, returning from the great city, stranded dramatic troops, and just ordinary travelers were transported to their homes who otherwise might have spent a wakeful night "visiting out," and considering the joys and sorrows of suburban trolley service.
THE TOWN CRIER

The Windsor Town Crier
A Monthly Medium of Cholatid, and Comment
Published by
THE TOWN CRIER PUBLISHING CO.,
WINDSOR, CONN.

(Make all checks payable to above.)

Subscription: $5.00 Per Year
Single Copies: 5 cents Each
Advertisements: Rates on Application

VOL. I APRIL 1916 NO. 4

We do not intend to print advertising that we cannot endorse. We will not publish liquor or fake advertisements at any price, and reserve the right to comment on any subject, whether it concerns an advertiser or not.

CONTRIBUTIONS. We shall welcome suggestions and short contributions of news of coming events, or other items of local interest at any time.

Advertising or other copy must be in our hands on the 15th day of the month preceding publication.

The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayne's Statue, Pugnash, Ralston, Wilson, and Windsor and at the Fitcher Company's store in Hartford.

Trains Leave Windsor
GOING SOUTH—WEEK-DAYS
Morning 5:57, 8:15, 9:53, 11:29
Afternoon 2:13, 4:50, 5:37, 6:29 11:53

GOING NORTH—SUNDAYS
Morning 10:54, 12:21
Afternoon 4:43, 7:20, 10:00

Twelve Minutes To Hartford.

Going North—WEEK-DAYS
Morning 5:57, 8:15, 9:53, 11:29
Afternoon 2:13, 4:50, 5:37, 6:29 11:53

THE TOWN CRIER

YE TOWNE MEETING.

Capably and expeditiously conducted, as usual when R. W. Thompson acts as Chairman, the Meeting, held in Poquonock on Saturday evening, March 4th, disposed of an amount of business which, at the beginning, threatened to require adjournment to a later date for completion.

No longer need the Crier print in its list of "Things Windsor Needs," the "removal of the Broad Trap," as $12,000, plus $5,000, to pay land damages, were appropriated to Insure that. The balance of the cost of removal has been apportioned between the Hartford & Springfield Railroad, the New Haven Railroad and the State.

We remove the "new steel bridge" from the list of "Needs," also, for $12,000, were appropriated to make that a reality. (This will make the fourth bridge across the Farmington River at the Falls carrying traffic. Some day, perhaps, a Windsor philanthropist, will donate the $200,000, necessary to pay for a handsome concrete bridge.)

A lot of money was appropriated for school improvements; let us hope it will be money well spent. For land and a new building in District No. 1, $17,000, for land and re-building school house in District No. 9, $12,000, for building a new school house in the same District, but near the Bloomfield line, on land generously donated by the Griffin-Nebinger Company, $3,500, were appropriated.

The Town Plan Commission, for lack of information and a resolution, received no consideration. For lack of information the meeting declined to appropriate $150 for planting shade trees on the highways this spring.

Altogether, the sum of $62,700, was appropriated, the Selectmen authorized to issue five notes of $5,000, each, to pay for the school improvements, the total amount being not less than $15,000, for current expenses. And after all the same tax rate as last year, 15 mills, was regarded as proper and sufficient.

The valuable address given by President H. B. Clark of the Hartford Board of Fire Commissioners at the March meeting of the Business Men's Association, on "Fire Prevention and Fire Protection" was enjoyable and profitable to every one who attended. One suggestion made that day serves particular consideration—namely, that this Town would do well to provide some sort of combination motor pump and chemical wagon that would be effective in the districts where there was little or no hydrant protection. Such an outfit would be expensive but its use at a few such fires as the recent one at the Lawless home in Poquonock, would not cost much to pay for and it make it earn a handsome dividend in addition. It is not likely that the Firemen will feel like undertaking the raising of the capital sum to purchase such an outfit, but they might well start the agitation to induce the town to contribute at least a fund for such a purpose. Indications are that so much was appropriated at the recent Town Meeting that there will be nothing left to appropriate money for next year unless sufficient enthusiasm can be aroused over such a worthy movement as one here suggested. Incidentally the possession of such a combination wagon would give Windsor the privilege of calling on the Hartford Department for prompt assistance in case of need—a privilege enjoyed already by one or two suburbs of that city.

With an earnest desire to give credit where credit is due, having the Golden Rule in mind, we have nevertheless, between the copy and the press lost the few words in several cases, which indicated that items we had printed were not correctly attributed. Particularly do we desire to credit Lost, the long-suffering litterateur that has captured, long-suffering litterateur that everybody steals from him, If they did not half the papers in Connecticut would hardly be worth reading. Hereafter we are going to be more careful about giving credits. That splendid tribute in verse to the Town Crier sent to him and published last month caused us to realize our crimes and to resolve that the straight and narrow path of editorial virtue would be travelled in the future.

We have been asked why Mr. Dingledie tart's trip by trolley is referred to as a voyage. The reason, gentle reader, is that the troubles of the trolley companies are largely due to the fact that in the happy, carefree days of the past, when credit was injected into the capitalization of the companies that the poor public is now obliged to travel everywhere to an extent that it makes proper to refer to a trip by trolley as a voyage.

First Lawyer: "Did his speech carry conviction?" It did. His client got five years."—Credit Lost.
THE TOWN CRIER'S CALENDAR FOR APRIL.

Brief items are solicited for this calendar. Mail to Town Crier before the 15th of the month preceding date of issue.

SAT. 1st—All Fool’s Day.
Winthrop Bowl Tour, Firemen vs. (W) Foresters.

SUN. 2nd—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Services all churches.
Meeting Holy Name Society, Poquonock.

MON. 3rd—Winthrop Bowl Tour, G. E. Co. vs. Winthrop No. 1.
Literature Club, Paper—The Irish Dramatic Movement, by Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Reading—The Land of Heart’s Desire, Mrs. F. M. Case.

TUES. 4th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Winthrop No. 2 vs. Farmers.
Monthly meeting W. B. Men’s Asso’n, Eureka Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.

WED 5th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Foresters (W) vs. G. E. Co.
Pallisado Lodge, I. O. O. F. Meeting, Ladies’ Aid Society, Wilson’s.

THURS. 6th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Firemen vs. Masons.
Meeting Court Tunxis, F. A. Poquonock.

FRI. 7th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Foresters (P) vs. W. B. M. A.
Boy Scouts Drill.

SAT. 8th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Poquonock vs. I. O. O. F.
SUN. 9th—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Services all churches.
MON. 10th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, G. E. Co. vs. Firemen.

WED 12th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, G. E. Co. vs. W. B. M. A.
Woman’s Club, Congregational Church, Reading—Mrs. T. E. Carroll.

TUES. 13th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, G. E. Co. vs. W. B. M. A.
Meeting Court Tunxis, F. A. Poquonock.

FRI. 16th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Poquonock vs. I. O. O. F.
SUN. 19th—Palm Sunday. Services all churches.
MON. 20th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, G. E. Co. vs. Firemen.

WED 22nd—Winthrop Bowl Tour, I. O. O. F. Meeting.
Meeting, with Installation, Geo. L. Ingersoll.

TUES. 23rd—Easter Day. Services all churches.
SAT. 24th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, Poquonock vs. (W.) Foresters.

THURS. 25th—Winthrop Bowl Tour, I. O. O. F. Meeting.
Pallrado Lodge I. O. O. F. Meeting.

SUN. 28th—Low Sunday.

POEMS WORTH READING.

THE SONS OF MARTHA.
By Rudyard Kipling.

The Sons of Mary seldom bother,
For they have inherited that good part.
But the Sons of Martha favor their mother
Of the careful soul and the troubled heart;
And because she lost her temper once,
And because she was rude to the Lord, her Guest,
Her Son must wait upon Mary’s Sons
World without end, reprieve, or rest.

It is their care in all the ages
To take the buffet and cushion the shock;
It is their care that the gear engages;
It is their care that the switches lock;
It is their care that the wheels run truly;
It is their care to embark and enthrall,
Tally, transport, and deliver duly
The Sons of Mary by land and main.

They say to the mountains, “Be ye removed!”
They say to the lesser floods, “Run dry!”
Under their rods are the rocks removed;
They are concerned with matters hid;
Then do the hilltops shake to the summit;
Then is the bed of the deep laid bare;
That the Sons of Mary may overcome it.
Pleasantly sleeping and unaware.

They finger Death at their glove’s end
When they piece and repiece the living wires.
He bears against the gates they tend;
They feed him hungry behind their fires.
Early at dawn, ere men see clear,
He stumble into his terrible stall,
And hale him forth like a haltered steer.
And good and turn him till evenfall.

To these from birth is Belief forbidden;
From these till death is relief afar,
They are concerned with matters hidden—
Under the earth line their altars are.

They stumble into his terrible stall,
And hale him forth like a haltered steer.
And good and turn him till evenfall.

To those from birth is Belief forbidden;
From these till death is relief afar.
They are concerned with matters hidden—
Under the earth line their altars are.

The secret fountain to follow up
Waters withdrawn to restore the mouth—
Yea, and gather the floods as in a cup.

A little before the nuts work loose;
Waters withdrawn
Is their care that the gear engages;
In view of the interest in the subject of a “Town Plan Commission,” a matter upon which there was a sad lack of information at the recent Town Meeting—the Speaker Committee of the Association, consisting of George R. Ford, Chairman; Albert H. House and Wm. P. Calder, with characteristic enterprise, determined to provide a public meeting with a speaker of note to present this matter. They therefore arranged with one of the best known authorities on the subject in New England and at their request President G. F. Davis has extended a cordial invitation to every man and woman in Windsor to be present on the above date to hear Mr. Ford’s address and to ask him any questions they may care to.

Mr. Ford is a man of very attractive personality and a forceful speaker, and the invitation extended by President Davis should be accepted by every interested resident of Windsor.

REMEMBER THE DATE.

Lift ye the stone or cleave the wood,
To make a path more fair or flat—
Lo! it is black already with blood.
Some Sons of Martha spilled for that.

They know in them is the grace con-
They know the angels are on their
And for them are the mercies multiplied.

And the Sons of Mary smile and are blessed—
They know the angels are on their
They know them in the grace conferred.
And for them are the mercies multiplied.
They sit at the feet and they hear the Word—
They know how truly the Promise runs.
They have cast their burden upon the
And—the Lord, He lays it on Martha’s Sons.
I purposely so timed my visit as to arrive at the hour for dinner, that I might see the inmates together. Fortune, as usual, was kind. Mrs. Cornelius, a quiet, very pleasant woman, who appealed to me as being one well qualified to undertake the work of making a home for those coming under her care, greeted me at the door, and I entered the large privi-

lucky living room of this old house, the very picture of home—plain, but neat and comfortable. Mr. Cornelius entered the room shortly, and after a little chat, from which he learned that I was interested in his work, he invited me to the kitchen where dinner was prepared and about to be served. Generous portions of mashed potato, turnip, and roast lamb, which with bread and butter—plenty of it—constituted the more substantial part of the dinner, were being dished out, to be followed by mince pie. I learned that meat is served morning and noon—that they always have pie or pudding at noon, and cake at night, but that the evening meal is light, having in mind the care of the health of the older ones. An amusing and yet pathetic fact is the necessity of serving each individually, as otherwise there are those who by reason of being on the verge of second childhood, would become fearful of losing their share, and make a wild scramble for everything in sight.

The inmate's dining room is some eight by fifteen feet in dimensions, adjoining the kitchen. When all had become seated I was invited to look in. At first I hesitated, wondering just how my intrusion would be taken, but was assured I would be welcome. At the table sat six women and four men—and a fifth man sat along by the south window of the room—there was not room at the table for him. It was a typical cold windy New England March day, but the room was well heated, by a stove, and comfortable. With this exception the inmates greeted me with a smile. As I shook hands with each I felt the grip of those who were glad to be spoken to, and all had a pleasant word to express, usually alluding to the fact that they were well cared for—all voluntary expressions on their part. One woman said I should be allowed to eat and a good place to sleep and keep warm, which was all one could ask for; another woman blind, especially expressed pleasure at seeing me. One man, the one by the window, from time to time spared just a wee bit for time to time spared just a wee bit for the large blank side—that man, I understand, at times has very poor health, but he was one of the happiest. Another man made the statement that, with the exception of occasional differences among themselves, everything was "all right," that "the folks," meaning Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, understood them. My long and pleasant conversation—whether by the way I was permitted a very small part—was with one man who had a scheme he wished to propose for the building of a small boat, which thought quite wonderful, would run either way, forward or backward. It was to have a torpedo on either end, by the use of which he was quite confident the European War could be brought to a speedy end so far as Naval warfare is concerned. He stated that the profit from his invention of $500,000 each would not be unwelcome. I assured him it would not.

It was difficult to withdraw politely, necessitating a promise of a later visit. One woman, whose face was familiar, took me to task for not being present at the church she had attended that morning. I had a very weak argument in response.

Without exception those I had seen at dinner, who composed the full number at this time, were able and ready of self-support—nearly all being well along in years. Probably the oldest is a woman, now in her eighty-eighth year, who has been an inmate since 1888. In this connection I learned that an accurate record is kept of all, as to when they come, and if they leave; when. I learned also that both Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius endeavor to keep a careful daily record of all transactions and affairs of a financial or other nature, all pointing to a most systematic and businesslike conduct of the Farm.

Now followed a visit to the sleeping rooms. In the quarters occupied by the inmates on the first floor are three bedrooms, with a total of four beds, a separate bed for each; these three rooms are so arranged as to be heated by one stove. On the second floor the room is occupied by another woman and another man, another by a man and wife. One portion of the open attic is used by one man and another portion by three men, each in a single bed. My next visit was to the barn, where for stock I found one horse, two cows and six pigs. I did not ask about the chickens but they were there somewhere. From the milk several pounds of butter are sold each week. When it comes time to put down salt pork it is not necessary to go outside for help. Mr. Cornelius is an expert butcher.

I was now invited to dinner, and though I had previously had lunch, I accepted the invitation, because of a financial or other nature, all pointing to a most systematic and businesslike conduct of the Farm.

(Continued on page 10)
Electric Service
Brings Real Comfort

It is the little comforts and conveniences—the improved ways of doing the daily tasks—which change houses into homes.

Electricity has a deft way of doing your housework which is both pleasing to you and most economical.

“But,” you say, “My house is not wired, how can I use Electric Service?”

The answer is very simple. Many finished houses right in this town have been completely wired for Electric Service—wired without the slightest damage to walls, ceilings or decorations—without confusion or dirt.

Believing that there are still many households in Windsor which would be glad to take advantage of Electric Service, we have joined in a great, nation wide movement to wire more houses for Electric Service during “Wire Your Home” Month.

During “Wire Your Home” Month, March 15th to April 15th, we will make special concessions which will make it decidedly to your advantage to have your home improved with Electric Service.

We have made arrangements to handle a large volume of business—but some delay will be unavoidable when the rush begins. So make your arrangements early. Write, phone or call to-day for full particulars and estimates.

Watch for Our New Display Room
On East Side of Broad Street to be opened after alterations are completed.

The Thompson Equipment Co.
Temporary address, 104 Maple Ave.
Tel. 84. E. E. Thompson
WINDSOR

“Wire Your Home” Month
March 15th to April 15th

Electric Service
Means
Comfort, Convenience and Economy

Not only will the bright glow of Electric Lights add so much to the Cheer of your Home, but the many other Conveniences Electric Service brings will make the whole family happy when it is installed.

The Hartford Electric Light Co.
THE TOWN CRIER

Did You Go To The Ball?

Well, the Grand Ball of the Windsor Business Men's Association is over and well over! We don't see how it possibly could have been better. The Town Crier dressed himself in his best early in the evening and started forth armed with pad, pen, supreme confidence and a determination to do or die in the matter of reporting THE affair of the season. He was asked before he left his home. If he expected to describe the ladles' costumes; the only remark to answer to his reply that he did, was a scornful sniff, which he understood better later in the evening.

The Town Crier took the 7 o'clock car with designs on a seat in the front row in the balcony; another time he will go at five and take his supper. He decided that he could see better down stairs anyway, so he found a good seat there and gave himself up to taking in the details of the decorations.

The hall is pretty enough for anybody since it was fixed over, but the decorations of Simons of Hartford, made it a truly beautiful sight. From the center ceiling light soft draperies of blue and white radiated to the sides of the ball. The Town Crier read in the report of a fellow journalist that the colors were robin's egg green and white, but robin's egg blue and white, red, and many shades for which he knew no names. No wonder he came to grief: if he saw the supper settle his Waterloo. He Chairman, F. H. Young, W. C. Simmons and Mr. Barnes saw the Princess of India bow before King George in the Kineacolor pictures of the Indian Durbar. Then the slippers! Did the Town Crier see any reflections on the artistic value of feet in a decorative scheme? Well, maybe—men's feet, but these feet! Golden slippers, silver slippers, pink, blue, yellow, green, brown, black, white, red, and many shades for which he knew no names. No wonder he came to grief: if he saw the slippers he missed the dresses, if he saw the dresses he missed the hair ornaments. What could a mere man do?

The Crier Also Danced

After the concert a double line of couples formed for the Grand March; Leader W. G. Simmons waved his baton, a burst of music followed, and ably and amply led by Representative House, the brilliant procession started around the hall. Standing Mr. House were President G. F. Davis with Mrs. G. F. Scarborough, then came Chairman G. F. Scarborough with Mrs. G. F. Davis, then—well it's no use trying to give the names,—we were all there—all we old timers, together with the young beauty of the minute. Now right here was where the Town Crier met his Waterloo. He had planned to take in the details of each dress as it passed him in the line; black lace over white satin, white lace over crepe de chine, apple blossom Georgette satin and chiffon with white lace underskirt, light blue charmeuse, white, no-green, no! Well never mind; yellow radium with white tulie, green faillette taffeta over white lace underdress, pink chiffon, claret silk marquisette, white silk under black net; mauve messaline; such a shimmering, shining, bewildering chaos of fabric and color had not passed before his eyes since he saw the Princess of India bow before King George in the Kineacolor pictures of the Indian Durbar. Then the slipper! Did the Town Crier see any reflections on the artistic value of feet in a decorative scheme? Well, maybe—men's feet, but these feet! Golden slippers, silver slippers, pink, blue, yellow, green, brown, black, white, red, and many shades for which he knew no names. No wonder he came to grief: if he saw the slippers he missed the dresses, if he saw the dresses he missed the hair ornaments. What could a mere man do?

The fact that a few thoughtless young Windsorlites are finding so much enjoyment in their recently constructed aeroplanes, was not only practicable, but 'way ahead of anything P aul had ever heard of in that line. According to "Billy" Reeves this engine will carry an aeroplane 100 miles on one gallon of gasoline—accomplishing this by utilizing the exhaust gas following the explosion as fuel. Besides that the engine carries the plane so fast that there is only time for ten explosions in 100 miles.

The case and grace with which they went through the difficult dances made us almost think we could do them ourselves,—but we didn't try it. It surely was a delightful Ball, the only fault we can find is that we don't like that word "annual." Of course we know the committee had an awful lot of work, but a year is such a long time! Let us hope it may be a semi-annual affair.

The members of the committee in charge, who were G. F. Scarborough Chairman, F. H. Young, W. C. Simmons and Mr. Barnes are to be sincerely congratulated. They deserve all the credit they can get—and more.

"A Small coin in a large jar makes a lot of noise, and the small price paid for a COEBILL HAT brings big satisfaction."

William Coe bill Co.

105-109 Asylum Street
HARTFORD

"It is well to be somewhat slow—slower than you think you are."—Author.
Choice New Undermuslins at Moderate Prices

Our new Spring stock of Undermuslins is complete and comprehensive.

Dainty, exclusive lingerie, made of reliable materials, each garment showing careful, skillful construction. And all priced as low as such goods can be sold for.

Envelope Chemise
Dainty line of Envelope Chemise in Crepe de Chine, Washable Satin, Kewpie Silk and Chiffon, both in flesh color and white, trimmed with charming laces, and ribbons.

- $2.95 to $12.00

Petticoats
These we have in flesh color and white, trimmed with flounces of lace, ribbon rosettes and beading. One dainty style of flesh color Crepe de Chine with flounce of accordion pleating and lace. Prices $2.95 to $10.50.

Camisoles
New showing of Camisoles in flesh color and white; materials Crepe de Chine, Washable Satin, Taffeta and Kewpie Silk, with or without sleeves, trimmed with dainty laces, beading, and ribbon straps. Prices 59c to $4.50.

“Marcella” Underwear
Our stock of these popular undergarments is complete; both in Combinations, Separate Drawers and Envelope Chemise; trimmed with embroidered edgings, beading and ribbon; also dainty laces, medallions and ribbon rosettes.

- Combinations, $1.25 to $5.95.
- Envelope Chemise, $1.25 to $3.95
- Drawers, 50c to $2.95

Philippine Work
Philippine hand made and hand embroidered garments are important feature here.
They are of splendid quality; the designs are artistic and exclusive with us; the trimmings are very dainty.

- GOWNS, $2.95 to $8.50.
- ENVELOPE CHEMISE $4.50 and $5.95
- CHEMISE, $3.50 to $5.95

The Service Store

“Dress Up Now for Spring”

A showing of Spring Suits for Boys and Young Men that are a revelation of style and distinction and the very acme of good value giving in quality clothes.

- Suits and Overcoats, $12 upwards.
- Boys’ Two Piece Suits, $5 upwards.

GEMMILL BURNHAM & CO., Inc. HARTFORD, CONN.

MOTORISTS TAKE NOTICE

GASOLINE
For the convenience of motorists we have installed a gasoline station with a capacity of 1000 gallons. It is equipped with the latest improved Bowser Filtered System. You get pure gasoline of the highest grade here. Right at the curb.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND TUBES.
We carry a complete stock of Firsts, Factory Seconds and Slightly Used Tires and Tubes.

STEAM VULCANIZING.
We have one of the most complete Vulcanizing plants in this city. We are prepared to give you the best results for the least money.

Free Air Free Service Prompt Delivery Inspection Invited

Connecticut Tire & Repair Company 359 TRUMBULL STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.
THE TOWN CRIER

(Continued from Page 6)

The same plan is followed with the men. No help is hired except in rare instances. It should be known, however, that a daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius assist in the work.

The Farm consists of twelve acres, about eight of fair land, tillable, on which aside from garden truck, the principal crops are corn and potatoes. During the past year in addition a little over an acre of tobacco was raised—an average crop, as most was consumed on the farm at the age of fourteen, and has done similar work most of his life.

About the premises he has made many noticeable improvements,—painting, paper hanging, laying floors, screens and screen doors; he has done some masonry work, built an ice house of a minimum of expense to the town (and, by the way, ice for the season now costs no more than it did for one month before the ice house was built)—in fact he is a New England Yankee of the old school, with all the ingenuity such are expected to be endowed with. I have found, upon inquiry since my visit, that because of his faithful and capable attention to the interests of the town, he has won the esteem and confidence of the town officials under whose jurisdiction he comes. Mr. Cornelius will have served for 19 years April 1, 1916. During this time only two of the inmates, strictly speaking, have died. There has been little serious sickness. This winter one had the grip. That there should be so little sickness to me seems remarkable considering the age of several. In some instants individuals have arrived at the Farm in a most exhausted state, but a few weeks of care have brought them back to normal health. Some have had the doctor only once or twice during their stay, while others on account of some disease usually a doctor every little while. I learned that at present the Town of Windsor is responsible for the care of the Asylum in Middletown, two in the Lakeville School for Feeble Minded, and one at the State Farm for Epileptics, also that there are quite a number of children whose mothers are unable to support them, being boarded, some in Windsor and some in Hartford, at the expense of the Town.

On inquiry I found that the Town owns the Mather place, just north of the Town Farm, which is rented for a dwelling, and the following plan, which I understand has been considered, seems worthy of trial, viz:

That while according to the laws of the state these children cannot be put on a Town Farm, this Mather place is not a part of the Town Farm, and these children could be kept here, under the general supervision of Mr. Cornelius, assisted by a woman having direct oversight, at a less expense than the present system,—with the further possibility of a baby hospital being incorporated.

While as a result of my visit I was impressed and pleased at the display of neatness about the house and premises, naturally I could not come away without seeing some things which if changed, to my mind, would be in line with necessary betterment. And inasmuch as by the courtesy of the Town Crier this story will appear before the public, I feel I should not stop here, but should let you have the whole story, with the hope that as a result some, if not all, of the needed improvements as I see them will be made.

First. The open attic in the ell used for sleeping purposes on the second floor, at a nominal expense, by raising the roof, would allow more finished sleeping rooms to care for the increasing growth.

Second. None of the sleeping quarters on the second floor are heated. From a humane standpoint, bearing in mind the age of some of the inmates, to say nothing of safety and labor saving, I cannot but feel that a good steam heating plant should be installed for the entire building, and that before another winter.

Third. I inquired as to the lighting of the bedrooms, especially upstairs, and was told, that in order to use every possible precaution, the inmates were permitted very little use of oil lamps. With the continuance of the same care that is being exercised in every branch of the Town Farm, in keeping expenses at a minimum, electric lights after once being installed could be more economically operated. By their use the constant worry of those in charge would be eliminated. True, some people may regard electric lights as dispensable—but having in mind the desirability of caution against fire it becomes obvious that this "luxury" might prove to be an economy.

Fourth. Perhaps of equal if not greater importance is heat. Our Town Farm, right in the Fire District, within a very short distance of the trunk line sewer, has no modern toilet facilities. I was greatly surprised to find this condition in a house where so many people are cared for. Not only from a sanitary and humane standpoint, which alone is sufficient, but also from a labor saving view, this subject seems worthy of serious consideration.

Another need of the Farm is a telephone, for emergency or other purposes it has long been necessary to use the telephones in neighboring homes. Such economies should no more be called for—it is entirely improper that the town should depend so much upon the courtesy and good intentions of the residents of the Farm. It will add a great deal to the comfort and good feeling for the Superintendent, or Selectmen.

For the year ending August 10, 1915, the total expense of the Windsor Town Farm was $1785.75—cash received for products of the farm sold, $219.50, net $1536.84. Products raised and consumed on the farm do not enter into these figures.

During the year ending August 10, 1914, the total number of inmates was 9—during the past year 11, (the largest number since Mr. Cornelius took charge) or an average of 10 for the two years. The total net expense to the Town including salaries the past year was $1539.43, and, using 10 as the average number of inmates, the Selectmen and Farm Manager have actually, self-sufficiently handled this business as to have the cost for each inmate at the Farm amount to only $153.94 for a whole year for food, clothing, fuel, light, and everything they have had. While I have not taken the time to look up the results of our other towns, In view of the small size of our farm and the size of the land, this seems to me a wonderful showing. I feel confident that there are many in our Town who feel as I do, that while we are spending so much money in other branches of the town, in many cases for what really are luxuries, we can afford to spend just a little more on our Town Farm—especially when we see how carefully that which has heretofore been provided has been handled—and can we not afford to put into proper shape a building which was a first gift to the Town? Town Officials deserve more credit than they are likely ever to get for making a home of a Town Farm—their jobs are the best for the unfortunate who are obliged to live in it. Let no thoughtless person make the trite remark that they would like to live in Windsor's Town Farm. They may—yet!

Charles L. Cornelius
Superintendent Windsor Town Farm

Electrical Work
OF ALL KINDS

Repairing Promptly Attended To.
Estimates cheerfully given.

Henry S. Loomis
Telephone 61-14 Windsor
Agent for Frantz-Premier Vacuum Cleaners.

The Autophone
Best Machine for the least money. Plays all records including Edison, without attachment.
Has a most wonderful tone and must be heard to be appreciated.

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PREPARES SINGERS FOR CHURCH AND
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ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS IN PREPARA-
TION OF LESSONS.
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A home school for girls of all ages. Beautiful
suburban location. Careful supervision of study.
Regular courses. Special work in Music, Art, Ele-
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Object of school to develop an all round woman-
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Special arrangements for local students.
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Edison Phonographs
Both Disc and Cylinder. Ever-Ready Pock-
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Developing and Printing for amateurs—
the kind that suits.
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Decorations for Fairs and Social Functions
We also wholesale Electrical Goods.
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THAT SPOT
Detracts from your personal ap-
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to be cleaned and pressed. It is
worth a lot to you to be painstaining
in your attire. Let us help you.
SUMMERCORN BROS., Tailors
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TIME IS FLYING
Have Your Watches, Clocks and
Jewelry Repaired Today
By an Expert
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The Windsor Jeweler
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Pure Olive Oil
30c Half Pint  50c per Pint
$1.00 per Qt. $3.50 per Gal.
The Store of Cheerful Service
R. H. BARNES
DRUGGIST
Telephone 98 Next to Post Office
WINDSOR
TRACTORS.
We find great interest taken in trac-
tors for plowing or hauling heavy
loads in farm families where there
is a motor car. The boys have seen
the driving horse blown off the road
by gasoline. Once limited to a drive
of 10 miles, they now easily travel 50.
As the circle of acquaintance around
the home farm is widened there comes
a feeling of mastery and power, and
the young people ask, with justice,
why the work on the farm may not
keep pace with life on the road. If
gasoline blows new joy into play why
not also into work? Thus it is that
popular farm thought is centering upon
the tractor. Five years ago most
farmers concluded that the machine
was only for the rich farmer with
many acres to work. Now they con-
clude that it may be for them as well.
We remember that the motor car
came into popular use in much the
same way. At first a few expensive
were puffed along the road. Farmers
protested and fought against these
"benzine buggies" for a time. Then
their feelings changed as they saw
the convenience and power of the cars,
and they began to buy themselves.
What seemed at first impossible be-
cause a necessity when through evolu-
tion the car came down to their prac-
tical needs. We think it will be much
the same with the tractor. In time
we shall have a workable machine
costing about as much as a span of
high-class horses. This machine will
plow, harrow, run a scraper or haul
a load of hay or manure, and when
the outside work is over hold up one
foot and kick its motion into any machine
that turns a wheel. This is coming
as surely as the motor car came up the
road.—Rural New Yorker
"Won't you take my seat?" said the
man in the street car, as he lifted his
hat to the pretty girl.
"No, thank you," she replied: "I've
been sitting all the afternoon, and I'm
tired of sitting down."—Puck.
William and Charles E. Stinson have
acquired another large tract of land
to add to their present holdings in
Lower Broad and Lower Preston
Streets, to be used eventually for
building purposes. They have bought
the large strip of land formerly owned
by Wilbur Buckland which makes a
desirable acquisition.
Wm. STINSON
Dealers in
Lumber, Wood, Coal
Windsor Trust
And
Safe Deposit Co.
TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
Appliances for the Deformed
and Crippled made to order on
advice of your physician.
Discount to Windsor Patients.
Roland S. Tiffany
57-3 6 Spring St. Telephone 50
YOU'LL FIND
a stock of Rubber Boots, Rubbers, Felt
Boots, and Arctics in great variety and
at reasonable prices.
RIGHT HERE IN POQUONOCK
E. L. Walkley & Co.
Phone 57-3
Grow Onions
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A. MAHAN, Grocer
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N. B. We have a few thermometers which we offer gratis.

A Hardware Store
with a large stock of everything
pertaining to such a store.
A Firm that Prides Itself
on fair dealing, up-to-date meth-
ods and prompt service.
A. Wilbraham & Son
Windsor
LET ME GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION.
OPENING AN ACCOUNT
INTEREST BEGINS
APRIL 1st
ON ALL DEPOSITS MADE BEFORE
APRIL 7th
THE OAKLAND
AUTOMOBILE
The Windsor Agency for this exceptionally
popular car has just been taken by
Edward Swanson
Warham St. Telephone Windsor
LET ME GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION.

THE TOWN CRIER
THE TOWN CRIER

(Continued from page 1)

"Well, well!" exclaimed Humphrey, "the bad and good has always been so effective use all winter." "Yes, replied the conductor, patiently, "but don't you see that such comparisons are odorous? I'm badly off as you passengers. We must do the best we can."

Griff had felt his heart sink. Hope seemed dead within him as he thought of his dear wife and the nine sweet little faces anxiously awaiting his return with the old black bag that had patiently brought to them all so many week-end goodies. It seemed ages since he last saw them. He wondered how they looked now; if little Humphrey Jr., had learned to smoke, if tiny Sue had her hair done up on her head. If they still had the same old cat—or her grand-daughter. For a moment tears filled his eyes as he thought of the pathos of the situation—the hope of the loved ones for his return and the apparent utter hopelessness of their hope.

Then he suddenly realized that this was no time for tears. His neighbors and friends had a right to look to him to be a resourceful citizen, to give support in such a crisis. He took a rapid mental and visual survey of the situation, as does a capable general who outlines his plan of campaign as he reviews his armies. All eyes were on him to see what he would do in this awful predicament.

William A. Reeves, the man who had been put to sleep through the recent number of the Windsor Town Crier, was still sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion. The Chesterfieldian George B. Ansell started to awaken him, his audible breathing having become annoying to the ladies. Humphrey suggested that he wait for night was fast coming on and as it would be desirable to put some one on guard duty outside the car while the motorman and the conductor had earned needed rest, it would be well to endure for the present and let Mr. Reeves get all the sleep he needed, so that he might be fresh for the necessary guard duty. At this point Fred A. West stated in plain terms that the suggestion was a ridiculous one, that the thing to do was to organize and appoint committees to handle the situation.

This proposition being received with general acclamation, Mr. West, after stating that he had no objection to allowing Mr. Reeves to continue his nap; nominated Mr. Dingleblarter for permanent President of the Snow-bound Society. "I second the motion," declared John J. Korney. "Humphrey and I are both working to get new trees set out on the Windsor highways, so I'd vote for him any time."

The somewhat dashed Mr. Dingleblarter rose visibly, and he directed that all in favor of his election should vote "aye." Any other voices not as usual. Being thus unanimously elected President, the man of the hour modestly accepted the trust thrust upon him with a brief, well-chosen words. He then announced that: "In accordance with Mr. West's suggestion I will appoint committees, but personally I don't think it will make much difference."

(Those who knew Mr. Dingleblarter's tendency to keep an eagle eye on the inner workings of all committees, glanced at each other and silently echoed his own sentiment.) "However," continued Mr. Dingleblarter, "I hereby designate those experienced military men, Rev. Irving Anderson of the Boy Scouts, Austin and Bond of the City Guard Veterans, and John DuBon of the Reglar Veterans, to awaken Mr. Reeves at the right time, still in the duties of a guard on post, and watch him all night through the car windows to see that he does not go to sleep while on guard duty and freeze to death before he can be properly shot."

F. H. Young then spoke up and asked, "What in the world do we want a guard for?" "To repel boarders," replied Humphrey, and then exclaimed, "Also it is too late—he's here now!"

He pointed dramatically in the general direction of Cape street, and through the falling snow was seen a mass of human beings, Christmas bundle-laden, hurrying, stumbling and falling toward the snow-bound car. This is a pitiful case of unpreparedness," groaned Humphrey. "They have been sent forward to get on this car so that their car might go back to the barn. They were overwhelmed by numbers and must surrender and let them get on our car—if they can get on!"

The first persons to be recognized in the approaching group were W. C. Simmons and Albert A. Oakes, who were animatingly discussing the propriety of using certain well known jokes in the coming Firemen's Minstrels. Following these two were J. B. Stewart and Andrew Mahan, who were talking about the new Pre-Payment cars. "How do you stop these cars when you want to get off?" asked Mr. Stewart. "Why," said Mr. Mahan, "there's a push button in each of the four corners of the car, when you want to stop the car you just press the button and the others have walked from Morgan Street In Hartford, where their car had "split" a switch and the others had walked from Cape street, their car having run off the track. All were shocked to learn that this car too was stalled. They asked with cheerful resignation, however, to be initiated into the Snow-bound Society, and while lack of room curtailed ceremonies somewhat, all were finally installed as members in good standing and were informed that they were therefore eligible—so far as the men were concerned—to play on a team in the Winpoq Club's Bowling Tournament.

In spite of all precautions Mr. Reeves was awakened. It being apparent that his slumber had been irrepairably disturbed by the reference made to the Bowling Tournament. He asked explicitly what this new protest was. He said he had lived through one, but he couldn't stand another! Many kind friends hastened to explain, and consoled him, and at length his violent trembling ceased and he became calm and in full possession of all his faculties.

(Continued on page 14)

A MODERN TOWN CRIER.

It has been rather distressing to The Town Crier to find so many persons in this historic old town who never have heard of a town crier. Two summers ago The Windsor Town Crier saw in Provincetown, Mass. the last, real, live representative of the species. We believe he is the only survivor in America of a public servant whose services were once considered indispensable in every town when newspapers were less common. In some countries of Europe the town crier is still a familiar figure on the streets.

"Are you and quite sure, Mr. Pul-tross you could stand me as a mother-law?"

"Madam. It was in order to acquire you as a mother-in-law that I fell in love with your daughter."—London Mail.
Brick Construction
Best and Cheapest
Investigation Disproves Popular
Belief as to Cost of Building

That there is a belief in the minds of a great many people that brick construction costs a great deal more than frame construction there can be no doubt. Experience and investigation, however, have shown that brick costs not over 10% more than frame.

250,000,000
$ $ $ $ $ 
THINK OF IT

That was the total fire loss of this country for last year $2.51 per capita

The fire loss of Europe is but little more than one-third of that amount per capita.

What Is The Reason?

They build with brick.

We build with combustible materials.

Reduce this enormous fire tax by building your home and buildings with fireproof materials.

There are many reasons why brick is best.

Ask
The Wilson Brick Co.
WILSON, CONN.

LIFE IN HAWAII.

(A letter of unusual vividness sent to Mrs. E. Pomery, by one of two young friends, sisters, teaching school in that island.)

"Halemoniamushimauwalu,"
Tefow, Kanal, Hawaii, (I might add "chichis too")

Mr. Dear Aunt — Jan 15, 1916.

Perhaps the impression building there will last for a moment or so take your mind off the fact that I have been up to the moon for so many days to that night for my Christmas pine—which came on New Year’s Eve. I wore them in triumph in my weekly costume of nightgown and kimono, barefooted, wailing in the sunshine. After many days of terrible storm it is wonderful beyond belief! The mountains just across the river are so near and so beautiful, deep, clear greens with smoky blue shadows. The river is swollen and the reed pads and taro patches flooded, but the sun glints on every leaf of banana, bamboo, monkey pod, kahili, avocado, and Javanese plum trees, and gay leaves, shrubs, and flowers red and white hibiscus stir in the warm breeze at the foot of the steps. Only yesterday it stormed so that we had to let the children go home almost an hour early, else they could not cross the river all night, floods come up so quickly.

That same flood brought us a visitor later yesterday. Teatam Akane, a young Japanese boy who brings our mail from Tahue and lays offers of eggs, (a most rare fruit in Huluhuli,) cocoanuts, fish—little blue ones—at our door—step—couldn’t cross on horseback, so came back to wait for the water to go down and play the ukulele to us. Then came one, Malina, a young and most handsome Hawaiian, father of one of our tricks (and five others younger!) to report how satisfactorily you can all your needs in Home Furnishings here. An experienced and painstaking sales force is at your service, and will extend every courtesy to you.

We carry an extensive stock of the newest designs in good quality Furniture and Floor Coverings grading from the lowest priced which is worthy to the very best made, with an especially strong showing of the medium grades.

Our comparatively small overhead expenses and advantageous buying connections enable us to offer superior values.

People are very different and so are every one’s financial conditions. We are always ready to arrange accommodating terms to suit your particular needs.

If you are not already one of this store’s customers, make it a point to investigate. You will find you can fill all your needs in Home Furnishings here. An experienced and painstaking sales force is at your service, and will extend every courtesy to you.

C. C. FULLER COMPANY

40-56 Ford St.
HARTFORD, CONN.

Overlooking Capitol Grounds

Typewriters

Rebuilt and Second-hand.

Repairing and all Supplies

Duplicating letters, notices, etc. for lodges and societies.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED

N. E. Typewriter Exchange

Charter 7561

847 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

Let us show you how much can be saved by having your circulars, meeting notices and programs manifolded by us instead of printing them.

E. BLOOMER

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates and Plans Furnished.

Repairing of all kinds, including Furniture and Screens, at my shop near Railroad Station.

Telephone 88 Windsor
ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon Complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County on the first Tuesday of April 1916 and now pending by way of cross-complaint filed by or from this court directing said complainants and their successors in office to pay over to the Town of Windsor for the support of the high school in said town the income from a certain fund designated in said complaint as the "corn mill," deeded to it by its wife in 1664.

How True That Old Adage.

"The Mill cannot grind with water that has passed."

How true also that the water just has passed for Lewis The Miller in the Old Warham Mill a full line of feeds:

- Meal, Ck. Corn, Provender
- Graham Flour
- Entire Wheat Flour
- Rye Flour
- Rye Meal
- Rye Bran
- Bolted Meal for Table Use
- Buckwheat Flour (in season)

Also handler of Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co.'s "Cere­sota" Flour.

Lewis The Miller also carries a full line of
- Park & Pollard's Stock and Poultry Feeds
- including their latest, "Baby Buster" Chick Feed.
- Buffalo Horse Feed
- Molasses Horse Feed
- Middlings
- Beets
- Hay, Straw, Alfalfa, Shavings
- Beef Scrap, Salt, Shells, Grit
- Beet Pulp, Hominy, Unicorn
- Gluten, Cotton-Seed, Wheat
- Barley, Buckwheat
- Oil Meal, Calf Meal, Charcoal, etc., etc.

SPECIAL OAT SALE

For one week only, commencing Monday, March 27th, to Saturday, April 1st and for CASH ONLY.
No. 1 WHITE CLIPPED OATS
40—42—32 lbs. to the bushel, (lawful measure,) will be sold in lots of 25 or more bushels at 58¢ per bushel.
Building Lots
In Windsor

Bungalow Tracts
on Farmington River

Also Meadow and Farm Land

Some fine Tobacco Land
in Bloomfield, near Windsor Line

Eugene C. Down
Charter 7561
847 Main Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of The Windsor Town Crier published monthly at Windsor, Conn., for April 1, 1916.

Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager, George E. Crosby, Jr., Publisher, The Town Crier Publishing Company.

Sole owner, George E. Crosby, Jr.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

Guaranteed circulation of March number 550. Number of copies of current (April) issue published 800.

JOSEPH & CO.

TAILORS

SUITs MADE TO ORDER $18

Spring Woolens Ready for Inspection
81 Asylum Street
HARTFORD

All Kinds of Bedding Plants

Geraniums, Coleus, Cannas, etc., FOR THE KITCHEN GARDEN
Red and Yellow Tomato, Pepper, Lettuce and Cabbage Plants. REASONABLE PRICES

The Windsor Florist
E. F. McDermott
Trolley Sta. 27
WINDSOR

FOUNTAIN PENS

A Cent A Word Advertisements. Ordinary Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost or Found notices will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, name and address included, but no ad. will be accepted for less than 5 cents. Send one cent stamps or coins.


WANTED—The advertiser would like to purchase at a reasonable premium, one share of Windsor Trust and Safe Deposit Co. stock. Address W. S. D., care Town Crier.

FOR SALE—A good-as-new pump and 20 feet of 2 inch pipe. Price reasonable Address "C" care of Town Crier

GOSSIP

A letter mailed in Hartford on February 15th, to a Hartford address, was delivered on March 1st. Such things are bound to happen but they'll probably blame Wilson for that, also. There's no use, Windsor Minstrels, you can't heat water on a gas stove without lighting the gas! That's why so many of the Minstrels have had sore faces ever since The Big Show. You can't rub off burnt cork so well with cold water as you can wash it off with warm.

Mr. Merrigan should practice climbing up and down a ladder. To be an all round Firemen's Minstrel it is necessary to take some lessons from the monkey—to read the Town Crier steadily—and to keep your money in your shoes. Then you wont have to climb after it.

Preparedness

We believe in it:
It helped to make our business a success.

The WINDSOR WET WASH Laundry
Is prepared to give Windsor patrons good service
Try It.
F. H. TOLLES, Prop.

WE SEEK

the trade of discriminating buyers, of those who seek quality first. Our prices are always reasonable and alike to all, and each sale carries with it the satisfaction of knowing that the interests of the customer have been fully protected.

Windsor Cash Grocery
J. L. BEVIER, Proprietor
Broad Street

If You Think of Moving

Bear in mind that Furniture Moving and General Trucking, Long Distance or Local, is my Business.

JOHN M. LIDDLE

'Phone 120 REASONABLE RATES

These Things I Can Promise You in PLUMBING or HEATING WORK
Quick Service, Expert Workmanship and Fair Charges.

F. J. Harrington

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

A remedy for dandruff and falling hair that is remarkable in its efficacy. We will give you as references the names of many men who live here in Windsor.

Special attention given to Children's Hair-Cutting
RAZORS GROUND AND HONED.
N. Troiano and M. Chiasconna, Props.

CREASES AND HONG.

JOSEPH & CO.

TAYLORS

SUITs MADE TO ORDER $18

Spring Woolens Ready for Inspection
81 Asylum Street
HARTFORD

All Kinds of Bedding Plants

Geraniums, Coleus, Cannas, etc., FOR THE KITCHEN GARDEN
Red and Yellow Tomato, Pepper, Lettuce and Cabbage Plants. REASONABLE PRICES

The Windsor Florist
E. F. McDermott
Trolley Sta. 27
WINDSOR

Break-Neck Cigars

TRY THE NEW
UPPER BREAK-NECK CIGARS, 10c straight—$6.50 per 100
LOWER BREAK-NECK CIGARS, 5c straight—$3.50 per 100

The best Cigars ever sold in Windsor.

MORGAN J. McGrath, Maker of Fine Cigars.
THE SMALL ALL ROUND TRACTOR
THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

You can use the Mogul 8-16 Kerosene Tractor for any farm power work that your horses can do.
It has four wheels: nothing freakish about it.
It has a slow speed engine with a strong pull.
It burns Kerosene which means a big saving on your fuel bill.
It operates as well at the belt as at the draw bar. **Price $675. F. O. B. Factory.**
We also have a smaller, light-weight 4-Cylinder Tractor for $295. F. O. B. Factory
Watch for our advertisement next month, or better; pay us a visit and look these TRACTORS over.

**Tel. 155 THE WINDSOR STOCK FOOD CO. WINDSOR CONN.**

**Suburban Homes and Farms**
**ARE YOU INTERESTED?**
**IF SO, SEE**

**Albert H. House**
**SMALL FARMS FROM**
**ONE to FIFTEEN ACRES in size**
**Prices from $1,500 to $10,000**
**One Hundred and Fifty Large Farms**
**From $10,000 to $60,000**
**Five New Beautiful Homes in Windsor Center.**

**WINDSOR,**
The Best Suburban Town in Hartford County.
Low Commutation Fares on Steam Trains, Fifteen Minute Trolley Service, Electric Lights, Gas, Water, Sewers and Concrete Sidewalks—all the advantages the City affords. If you wish to buy a good home in a good town, consult

**ALBERT H. HOUSE**
TWO OFFICES
Conn. Mutual Bldg. Residence Office
36 Pearl St. Hartford Maple Ave., Windsor
2 TELEPHONES

**FRESH CEREALS**
Direct from the Factory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Specials</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quaker Oats, 9 cents Pkg.</td>
<td>3 for 25</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mother’s Oats, 9 cents Pkg.</td>
<td>3 for 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cream Oats, 9 cents Pkg.</td>
<td>3 for 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Puffed Rice</td>
<td>$6 for 25</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Puffed Wheat</td>
<td>10 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Corn Puffs</td>
<td>2 for 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Fashioned Scotch Oatmeal</td>
<td>14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Hominy Grits</td>
<td>10 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pettijohn</td>
<td>14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<td>Quaker Corn Flakes 7 cents Pkg.</td>
<td>4 for 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pettijohn’s Bran</td>
<td>25 cents Pkg.</td>
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<td>Malt Breakfast Food 14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralston Food, 14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triscuit</td>
<td>12 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. C. Corn Flakes, 7 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purity Oats, 9 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cream of Wheat, 14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. O. Oats</td>
<td>14 cents Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educator Wheat Bran, 15 cents Pkg.</td>
<td>2 for 25</td>
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**CANNED GOODS SPECIALS.**
Straight or Assorted Dozen.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Can Peas, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘ Corn, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘ String Beans, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘ Lima Beans, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘ Sauer Kraut, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘ Plums, 10 cents Can</td>
<td>98 cents Dozen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Please Charter 700 The Hartford Market Co. HARTFORD*