He was born in Windsor and has passed his life since in this town. The portrait of him at the left shows him at the time when he made two of the most important decisions of his life.

JULIUS E. RANSOM
Tobacco Grower, Tobacco Buyer, Hall Insurance Adjuster, Director Windsor Business Men's Association, Director Windsor Trust and Safe Deposit Company

One of them was that he would not grow any chubbier and the other was that as the people of Windsor with whom he had been fortunately associated thus far had been very good to him he would spend the rest of his life among Windsor people and endeavor to repay in kind the happiness they had given him. So he joined the Masons and in time the Eastern Star and achieved a reputation for most exceptionally keen judgment in all matters.

As a good Mason he has lived "on the square" and he has succeeded, not only in the way a business man thinks of success, but in earning and holding the respect, good will and even affection, of the many who appreciate that his quiet manner and un-effusive good nature indicate but little the actual virility of his purpose and action both in business pursuits and in the execution of his ideas of the duties of fairness, consideration and loyalty a man owes to his fellow men.
To The Windsor Town Crier:

My brother Starr and myself have enjoyed so much the occasional copies of your paper that have reached us from time to time, that we decided to subscribe for it.

Enclosed find check for 50 cents. If this is not sufficient, please notify me and I will send the balance.

Perhaps you recall our name. We had, up until about four years ago, resided in Windsor about 9 years.

The May number of the Crier was very interesting to us, as it gave us quite a lot of incidental news, which small in itself, was none the less interesting, such as the going of the old mill pond.

That same article told about coasting on Stony Hill which we have done quite often.

My brother is a locomotive engineer in a logging camp out here in the high Sierra Nevada Mts. I am spending the summer here with him. It is a beautiful spot, and the trout fishing is great.

Our address for the summer will be as given below and I will notify you when we change.

Yours truly,

Willard G. Barnum.

(Editor's Note: We remember the Barnum's very well indeed and are glad to hear from them and because we are confident many of our readers will be likewise interested we are taking the liberty of printing this letter.)

The children have a Pig Club here, so pork will not be scarce nor dear.

The pigs will get good care we feel—they'll have no cause to grunt nor squeal—for all the boys and girls feel great 'cause the Windsor Bank will pay the freight. The County League will show the way to make the boys' and girls' pigs pay and we are confident many of our readers will be likewise interested we are taking the liberty of printing this letter.)

The children have a Pig Club here, so pork will not be scarce nor dear.

Lost, Found, For Sale, and Wanted advertisements will be inserted hereafter at 15 cents for 25 words under "The Town Post" heading. Send in your ads. with 15 cents in stamps before August 15.

THANK YOU

The Rainbow Firefly recently heard this kindly tribute from an out of town reader, for our local paper. It is passed on to the editor of the same in the realization that real, not artificial, "bouquets" are always acceptable: "The July number of the Town Crier is an excellent copy, contains valuable reading and is a credit to the town of Windsor and to its editor."

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Case and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatheway recently enjoyed a motor outing at Northfield, Mass., where Mrs. Case remained to attend the Summer School of Missions.

Albert H. House has purchased "Earlecrest" from H. E. Gilbert of Hayden's. This place was formerly the home of Assessor and Mrs. J. B. Spencer.

More helpers are needed for work for the Red Cross. Mrs. F. W. Harriman will gladly receive offers of help and will assign work to those who can spare some time in this service.

Well, well, that Junior Chautauqua surely has made a hit with the children. Wasn't the Junior play worth seeing?

We never saw any better racing in our life than that at Sage Park, July 3 to 6. The crowds showed that good racing was expected. They usually have good races there and most everybody is learning to appreciate the fact.

Chairman S. F. Brown announces that the change from the nine to the eight grade system will be a gradual one and that it will take three years to complete the change.

Over 600 people attended the union church meeting in the big Chautauqua tent on Sunday evening, July 8.

Several anecdotes concerning "Hen" Capen who is well remembered by older residents have been related to us since the story by Mr. Judkins was published in the Town Crier. A characteristic one comes from Mr. Bejortha who tells of Capen hiring a livery team. The carriage had an attachment to one of the hubs for registering the distance travelled. Capen did not see this apparatus until it was called to his attention at a hotel where he stopped for dinner. When it was shown him he promptly hired two boys, and after jacking the wheel up, had them take turns in spinning the wheel as fast and as steadily as they could. The result was a mystifying shock to the liveryman.

Although the annual strawberry fete of the Poquonock Congregational Church has passed into history its memory and its success still are causes of gratification to all who participated in it. The hearty co-operation of the small army of helpers and the generous patronage of the public were both appreciated, about $115 being netted for the church treasury. The singing and readings by five young men from Tuskegee College added greatly to the pleasure of the audience and will be long remembered.

A goodly number from the northern end of the town greatly enjoyed Chautauqua Week and are looking forward to its "Five Joyous Days" next year with pleasurable anticipation.

M A S S A G E W O R K A S P E C I A L T Y

AT THE

Sanitary Barber Shop

4 Men In Attendance 4

Children's Hair Cutting. Razors Concaved & Honed

M. CHASCIONE & CO., Mason's Block, Windsor

I N D I V I D U A L I Z E D S E R V I C E

YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS UNUSUALLY CAREFUL, INDIVIDUAL BANKING SERVICE, AND WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE YOU.

Come In And Talk It Over.

THE WINDSOR TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,

WINDSOR, CONN.

Assets $560,000.00.
JUNE 15 TO JULY 15

June 15. Clarence A. Whipple injured by shot gun explosion. Plans made at meeting Red Cross for canvas for Windsor’s share $100,000 Red Cross Fund. Orpah Rebekah Lodge willed. Windsor’s Liberty Loan subscription ended with $75,000 applied for. Walter and Warren Keefe, formerly of Windsor, enlist in U. S. Navy. Walter F. Barcomb promoted to Corporalcy Co. E, First Regiment.


June 17. Meeting Ways and Means committee. Red Cross meets and perfects plans for canvassing of town Sunday, June 24. Carlotta Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Grimm, painfully but not seriously injured when another car struck the Grimm automobile in Meriden.

June 18. Banner announcing coming of Chautauqua hung across Broad Street at center. Automobile owned by Joe Viola, driven by Clifford Barber, in collision with car of John Budzuk of Wilson. Young women of Garden Club plant. Lovia Gilderloofe Harriman, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Harriman given degree of Master of Science by Trinity College. Messrs. confer Fellowcraft degree. George Chamberlain’s automobile stolen. Shad fishing season ends—best in years.


June 20. Entrance examinations Loomis Institute. No license campaign committee meeting. Sale tickets Chautauqua starts. Seventh grade pupils Roger Ludlow school hold picnic.


June 22. High school graduation exercises—56 graduates. Loomis Institute closes third year, many boys remaining for summer work on farm. Music recital pupils of Miss Ruth Nichols.


June 24. Seventy-five young women can town for Red Cross Fund subscriptions and raise about $3,000.

June 25. Misses Annette Pomeroy and Elizabeth Eddy go to Storrs for course in canning.


July 5. Chautauqua tent arrives and is set up on Broad street green. Demonstration of Jam making and canning by Miss Louise Campbell. Sage Park races.


July 8. Union service all churches in Chautauqua tent addressed by Rev. F. A. Coan.


July 10. Two Chautauqua meetings.

July 11. Chautauqua closes with two meetings including play by local children “Good Fairy Thrift” in afternoon.


Summer Footwear for Men, Women and Children

AT REDUCED PRICES

PUMPS

A cleanup sale of about 1,000 pairs of this seasons newest pumps in patent calfskin, dull calfskin and vici kid with Cuban, medium and high heels. Well made pumps that combine quality and comfort. Former values $4. and $4.50

Now $2.95

Low Shoes for Children

One and two strap pumps in dull and patent calfskin reduced in price.

Sizes 5 to 8 $1.50 to $1.75

$1.75 to 2 $1.75 $1.95

Tennis Shoes

Brown and White Now.65

Mens & Boys Scout Shoes Now 1.45

Now 1.95

Sizes 10 to 13 $2.75 $2.45

Mens High and Low

Suits Reduced

Mens Fine Oxfords in dull leather and vici kid in a wide range of styles to select from. Formerly sold for $5.50

Now $3.95

Made according to government specifications of Fine Tan Calfskin with Rock Oak Soles on the Regulation Munson last.

$5.00 $5.45 and $6.50

Special Discounts to Home Guard Organizations.

BILL BATTEY’S SHOE SHOP

1023-1027 MAIN ST.

STRAND THEATRE BUILDING

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

MICHELIN, MOHAWK and DIAMOND

AUTO TIRES AND TUBES

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Vulcanizing In All Branches

GET OUR PRICES

The E. J. Todd Rubber Company

274 TRUMBULL ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

BRANCHES IN

Waterbury and New Britain.
The Windsor Town Crier

Published monthly for the ultimate good of every one of the nearly 5000 inhabitants of Hayden's Poquonock, Rambow, Wilson and Windsor by the TOWN CRIER PUBLISHING CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

(Make all checks payable to above.)

Subscription 50 cents Per Year
Single Copies 5 cents Each
Advertisements: Rates on Application

VOL. 2 AUGUST 1917 NO 8

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.

Hartford Office: Parise & Joseph, Printers 65 Market Street

Windsor Office: C. Green, Business Representative 4 Elm Street Telephone 170

Staff Artist: Donald Craige Pitblado

The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayden's, Poquonock, Rambow, Wilson and Windsor and in Roberts' Smoke Shops, 607 Main Street and 106 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRAIN S LEAVE WINDSOR

GOING SOUTH——WEEK-DAYS

Twelve Minutes to Hartford
Morning 6:07, 7:37, 8:21, 10:50
Afternoon 3:22, 4:18, 6:06, 7:20, 10:00

GOING SOUTH——SUNDAYS

Morning 7:11, 10:50, 12:22
Afternoon 4:18, 7:20, 10:00

GOING NORTH——WEEK-DAYS

Thirty-eight Minutes To Springfield
Morning 6:02, 8:19, 9:53, 11:37
Afternoon 2:17, 4:31, 5:45, 6:32, 11:53

GOING NORTH——SUNDAYS

Morning 8:09
Afternoon 2:17, 8:41, 10:45, 11:53

NEW HAVEN FUEL ECONOMY

One of the most important products in the United States today, and one that will determine to a great extent the effectiveness of the country and the Allies in the war against Germany from now on is the coal supply.

Partly to preserve the coal supply, or rather the effective distribution of the coal supply, the Railroad War Board recommended some time ago that the railways of the country eliminate such trains from their schedules as it would be possible to do without too great inconvenience to the public. As a result of this recommendation the New Haven Railroad decided upon the elimination of 199 passenger trains.

The elimination of these 199 trains means, partly to preserve the coal supply, or rather the effective distribution of the coal supply, as that held in Windsor — 6000 of which are being held in the United States this summer—organized with the approval of the original association but have no other connection with it. The modern organizations aim to be educational on broad lines primarily but appreciate that man will not live on bread alone—if he can duck it—and so appeal to popular taste by combining entertainment and instruction.

So Chautauqua instructs and entertains and edifies. If we are joined by the radical propositions of a lecturer, shocked by the questionable taste of an entertainer, inspired by an oration, delighted by a singer, we should reflect that tastes differ and all must be appealed to in order to make Chautauqua a success. Anyway, Chautauqua is coming next year—the children of the Junior Chautauqua would be heart-broken if it were not—and as Chautauqua stands for something worth while it must be a greater success next year and Windsor should see that the guarantors have no deficit to make up.

How about that Town Plan Commission which the recent General Assembly gave us the right to establish?

Have you seen the Home Guard drill since it was equipped with uniforms and rifles? It is reported that Colonel Burpee thinks Windsor has a mighty well drilled organization. You'd better attend their Thursday night drill and see for yourself what an efficient bunch of soldiers Captain Grimm is producing.

Some potato buyers are quoted as saying that they will purchase all they want at 65 cents per bushel this fall. Some growers pessimistically agree that this will be good, while others look for much higher prices. The best opinions are in agreement as to one point and that is that many new growers who have not considered or prepared for storing their crop will be obliged to sell their potatoes at less than the cost of growing. Opinions differ slightly as to costs this year. Willard Thrall says they will cost $1.50 per bushel. The Loomis Institute, basing its figures on the average yield per acre in Connecticut, which is 104 bushels, and an expense of $125 per acre, estimates the cost at $1.25 per bushel. There will undoubtedly be some very poor crops, although the fields generally look very good. There may be some bumper crops—Henry Keney of Bloomfield obtained 350 bushels from an acre a few years ago—and for such costs are low.

The average is the logical thing to figure on and if you can't store your potatoes this fall at least try to figure what they cost you and don't give them away except as a matter of charity. Be as patriotic as you can afford to be but don't play into the hands of food speculators.

In a recent murder trial conducted by State’s Attorney Alcorn for the State we had an example of prosecution which had no appearance of persecution. If it were more often the
purpose of the State's Attorneys to bring out the truth rather than to merely insure convictions there would be little need of such an officer as a Public Defender. There are many advocates of a Public Defender to insure fair play for defendants in criminal cases and there have been times in this state when it has seemed that there was a crying need of some such protector from certain prosecuting attorneys. We venture to say, with an appreciation of the fact that opinions may differ as to the justice of the verdict in the trial above referred to, that the State's Attorney conducted his case with dignity, without gallery play, with notable ability and without heat or inuendo.

Nearly all the crops of Havana seed stalk tobacco in Windsor were sold before July 15, at prices ranging from 22 cents to 32 cents per pound. There was a literal rush to buy after the first crop was sold and in most cases the prices paid were nearer 30 cents than to the lower figure. Last year 27 cents was about the highest price reported. It surely begins to look as though the farmer was beginning to get a chance at something more than his usual 35 cent share of which draw repeated rebukes from a client. We fail to see how, a client did last year and he is probably sacrificing more in the name of patriotism in doing that than are 90 per cent of the voting population.

The first crop was sold and in most cases the prices paid were nearer 30 cents than to the lower figure. Last year 27 cents was about the highest price reported. It surely begins to look as though the farmer was beginning to get a chance at something more than his usual 35 cent share of the consumer's dollar. We constantly hear the farmer knocked for growing tobacco instead of wheat, corn, etc. He has to grow, in self-preservation, the crops he can sell the most readily and he usually gets darn little for anything he has to sell. He is growing 600 more acres of food crops this year in Windsor than he did last year and he is probably sacrificing more in the name of patriotism in doing that than are 90 per cent of the professional "Only-real-patriots-God-ever-made." We wonder how many cases a lawyer wins by insinuating that all of the opposition's witnesses are liars or crooks. We fail to see how a client is helped by tactics of an attorney which draw repeated rebukes from a presiding judge.

Quite unintentionally, without doubt, some of the speakers at the recruiting Rally on Windsor green on the night of July 18, gave the impression that they thought Windsor's volunteer record was anything but creditable. As a matter of fact Windsor had contributed thirty to forty volunteers for various branches of the national service and if comparisons mean anything these voluntary enlistments represent a much higher per centage of the voting population than many of our neighboring towns and cities can show.

A reward of ten dollars will be paid through this paper to any one giving information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who cut and removed the rope from the flag pole on Windsor green.

We are told by a Poquonnock friend that during Chahtaqua Week, a lady visiting Rainbow with a fishing party, who said that she was of Mohican Indian descent, informed her that the words "Chau-tau-qua" meant in her native language, "white people talk too much." So, it seems, even the early Indian noticed this characteristic.

AN UNUSUAL BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

An elaborate program will be presented for the benefit of the local Red Cross branch and the Windsor Garden Club on Friday evening, July 27, the Windsor Town Hall. The program includes a series of tableaux "Windsor in War Times" and opens with the singing of "Wake Up, America," by the Liberty Quartette. The first tableau is "The Pioneers," managed by the Delta Alpha Club; next comes "The War of 1776," managed by Mrs. Jennie Loomis, D. A. R.; "The War of 1861," by Mrs. F. S. Clure, G. A. R.; "War of 1898," managed by Mrs. Remington. Following this picture the Liberty Quartette will sing, "Your Flag and Country Need You." "The War of 1917," managed by Mrs. Hepburn will be the next tableau, followed by "The Rookie" which is managed by Mrs. G. P. Perry; "The Sammie," by Mrs. Hepburn; "The Casualty," by Miss Alice Moran; and "The Convalescent," by Miss Harriman. "Let's All be Americans Now" will be sung by the Liberty Quartette, after which there will be an intermission. The second half of the program will be a musical comedy, by H. H. Morse called "My Red Cross Nurse." This will be preceded by the direction of W. Clayton Simmons. A tableau "America Victorious," produced by the entire company will close the program. Dancing and refreshments free to reserved seat holders will follow the entertainment. Reserved seats will be 75 and 50 cents. Tickets of admission only, 25 cents. - Adv.

STEEL FLAG POLES

Special 20 Foot Portable Lawn Pole Erected for $25.00 complete.

Collapsible and can be readily taken down and moved about the lawn. Other sizes up to 200 feet. Prices quoted on application. We furnished the 70 foot pole on Windsor Green.

Trucking and Moving ALL KINDS

LIGHT OR HEAVY

JOHN M. LIDDLE

Phone 120 REASONABLE RATES

WINDSOR
A Letter to a Campbell School Girl of 1918,
From a Girl of 1917.

Contribution to The Windsor Town Crier
By
MARJORIE A. NYE

Dear Campbell Schoolmate of 1918:

Don't you think that the viewpoint of a grown-up and that of a school girl differ ever so much in regard to a school? Grown-ups judge and choose a school almost wholly from the standpoint of study and with regard to the amount of knowledge that a young person may acquire; older people—with all due respect to our elders—who are out of school and through their study days always think that when they were at our age all their thoughts were centered on their school work. We like gayeties interspersed with our studies, good times and a great deal of laughter. And truly we have so many good times here and our studying is arranged so well that it doesn't seem a bit like school-work, yet we learn far, far more than we would were we compelled to devote all of our time to hard study.

And so I am going to tell you about some of our good times, some of the things that we do from time to time so that you will look forward to your coming here as I do. I could not hope to tell of them all.

The Home. Campbell School hope to tell of them all.

It's just the most pleasant time of the year now in Windsor, and as I write, I can see a cherry tree that is just a huge fluff of bloom. We have an outdoor stage for our Senior plays and the shrubbery around it is all green and much is in flower now.

This spring we have a new tennis court. We go out and play before breakfast and oh! what appetites the exercise gives us.

But if you wish to do something really, truly interesting you must rise early at about five-thirty and go birding. You've no idea of the fun there is in it until you have made a trip like this. We went, several days ago, and in truth, I became so confused at the number of birds that were all about us that I seemed to see bright bird eyes looking at us from every twig and branch. We could scarcely believe that we were less than a mile from the school and the main street of the town, as we pussy-
footed about watching the tiny feathered folk at their breakfasts.

We had our breakfast out with the birds a few days ago, though our food was, needless to say, of more desirable things than the worms and bugs they consumed. We went way, way up the river by auto and built a fire on the bank, in, the woods, far above the Farmington River, that just there describes a huge letter S in the meadows. It was wonderful at that time of day. In the distance we could see the smoke rising from the breakfast fires of dozens of farmhouses, the long, slender plumes floating silently up and up. And the hills were all purplish, all misty and oh, so beautiful. The pangs of a hunger that had been more strongly developed than usual by our ride made us turn away, however, to a most delightful—and very original—breakfast. Sometimes ask one of the girls or someone here to tell you what we had for that meal up there in the woods of Upper Breakneck, and you'll wish more than ever that you could have been there. It is one of the trips that I will remember the longest.

And our picnic at Rainbow is always one of our most delightful ones. Rainbow Park is high up on the bank of the Farmington and the river is sparkling and clear for as far as we can see it. And here the Botany class always revels in the specimens that are plentiful. They come back from a long ramble in the woods bearing all varieties of frail wood flowers.

The trip to Newgate we look forward to for all the year, then sigh when it is past. We always go by motor truck—there's a picture of it for you to see. We're just packed in and its awfully good fun.

Newgate is an old Revolutionary prison, the ruins are grim old things, that make one thankful to be out in the sunshine, and the mine that's underneath is the spookiest place. It's an old copper mine that was worked by the Revolutionary War prisoners, and the guide will tell one all the creepy things that happened there, so long ago.

There's a look-out on the top of the building and the view is perfectly wonderful. We stayed up there for hours; it seemed so entirely away from the ordinary work.

There's a look-out on the top of the building and the view is perfectly wonderful. We stayed up there for hours; it seemed so entirely away from the ordinary work.

The purple hills in the far distance, a day world that we disliked to go down to earth again.

Then there's the mountain to climb, all shalestone and rocks. It's heaps of fun and from the top miles and miles of misty country can be seen.

A Premium In Time
Saves Nine.

TELEPHONE

A Premium In Time
Saves Nine.

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

E. G. DOWNE
Real Estate and Insurance Agency
Elm & Spring Streets
WINDSOR, CONN.
Phone 107

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

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Phone 107

WE BUY BOOKS

ELMER J. HEMPHILL
Teacher of Violin

49 Maple Avenue. Windsor, Conn.

(Concluded on Page 9)
The Town Crier Notes A Few Styles And Things

A skyscraper hat with each of the five stories or lids a different color is enough to take an ordinary man's breath away if he comes upon it with any suddenness. The Town Crier was unable to decide whether he was more reminded of an English muffin stand or an old fashioned whatnot and pithe glass prevented his finding out if the wheels went round.

No wonder leather has gone up; it is much used for hat crowns. As far as we are concerned it is about all we can do to keep our feet covered in orthodox fashion without aspiring to leather hats.

It would seem that Fashion has either made a mistake or that she has really approved of something appropriate to the season. Feather turbans are being cautiously jogged out again and isn't it the season of the setting hen?

If you do not approve of overalls, ladies, you can get a be-you-te-fool blue linen garden apron with a whole row of pockets in the shape of brown linen flower pots across the bottom, each pot with a lovely embroidered posy growing out of it. To use with this apron is a fancy basket lined with some sort of flowered stuff and the tot ensemble is guaranteed to give potato bugs fatal fits if it is just trotted once through the potato patch.

We don’t know whether a picture puzzle was intended or not, but in one window was a mounted cavalry officer in full khaki regalia and army outfit down to a tin cup and plate and in the next window a display of couch hammocks with luxurious pillows and very near at hand a small table with tall cool looking glasses upon it. If it was a picture puzzle we hazard the guess that the title of it was “War and Peace, or Duty and Temptation.”

The spread of the hats being shown for Summer makes us thankful the open car season comes with them, but even so, our advice to the man sitting in front of one of them is to lean forward instantaneously in case the lady under the hat drops anything, that is if he desires to keep his head, for he is sure to get that hat in the neck if he sits still.

Consistency, where art thou? How about a large card announcing a free lecture on the preparation of cheap yet nutritious food, stuck up in a window full of beautifully simple crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, wash silk and, for all we know, chiffon pajamas. Yes Sir and Ma'am! Pajamas edged with what they call REAL lace, and with flower-filled baskets, bouquets and bow-knots embroidered where the pockets ought to be. As the Town Crier looked on this sea green, shell pink, baby blue, butterfly yellow splendor and at that practical card an almost paralyzing thought struck him—can it be possible that women are conspiring to make the stomachs of their men-folk pay the fiddlers?

The Town Crier is forced to think from the showing of new umbrellas, that the time is at hand when the woman carrying a plain black one is going to look like a crow-blackbird in a flock of birds of Paradise.

Now the Town Crier doesn’t object to a hat that sports a trimming like the horns of a water buffalo but when it has also the horn of a unicorn he protests; he don’t know which way to dodge.

How about sea green Georgette crepe pajamas embroidered with silver and crystal beads? They may be perfect dreams to a woman but to the simple untutored mind of a man there are tattooing possibilities and night-mares sleeping in those beads.

The Navy has invaded the millinery or maybe it’s the other way round. We saw a yellow velvet, plate armored head rigging shaped like a torpedo-destructor with a white feather clamshell contraption forming a conning tower.

Save your Coal
Use Gas
IT IS CHEAPER
The Northern Connecticut Light and Power Company
F. M. JOHNSON, Photography and General Portraiture
Phone Charter 2514
1039 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW.

BEST IMPORTED OLIVE OIL

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER
THE SCHOOL BUILDING - CAMPBELL SCHOOL, WINDSOR

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS AT WORK - CAMPBELL SCHOOL
A Word About Our Great August Furniture Sale

Here is a sale that for Nineteen years has maintained its reputation for unrivalled value giving—a Sale that always attracts thousands of people from miles around, people who want the best and newest furniture, and here we wish to state that the fact that this store has been selected by many of America's makers of highest grade furniture, as their exclusive Hartford representative, speaks for itself; again you have the advantage of selection from the largest and most attractive assemblage of fine furniture in Southern New England and during the August Furniture Sale prices are so much under regular that you are sure of a generous money saving on your purchase. The established householder as well as the young couple about to go housekeeping can secure the best and newest in home furnishings at liberal savings during our August Furniture Sale.

WISE, SMITH & CO.

HARTFORD

(Continued From Page 7)

came clad as a tiny tot. Unexpected things happened, the children had numerous funny scraps, but I will never forget our good time.

We have two big "Proms" each year beside our other small dances. One is in January, the Juniors give this and the other in June, this being the Senior dance. We have a big hall all our own and the floor is delightful, and the music exceptionally good. We enjoy our dances so much, they are strictly for the school and we have just the best times imaginable.

Our living room is very large and we have a Victrola with a heap of records and we dance to our hearts' content. Then we have a huge veranda and here we dance all year, even in the coldest weather. Then we wore gloves, and scarfs over our sweaters and the exercise kept us delightfully warm. You've no idea how much fun it is to dance out-of-doors in zero weather. The dancing on the porch is one of the best things we do and one that we all will long, if not always, remember and wish to repeat.

I haven't told you much, I couldn't hope to tell you all, but I've said something about some of our pleasures. I could write for pages and pages about them, but to fully know and enjoy them, one must be here, here at school in the atmosphere of work and play, here where we are living in pure enjoyment of our surroundings and where we are gaining knowledge that will satisfy even our anxious relatives, here in the quaint old town of Windsor.

I can hardly wait until the school opening in October to see you, my dear schoolmate of 1918 class. We'll be waiting here to welcome you.

Affectionately yours,

Marjorie A. Nye.

Marriages


Deaths


June 9. George H. McManamon, age 83 years formerly of Windsor.

June 18. Ester Norske, age 7 years, Poquonock.

June 23. Aurelia Loomis McClay, age 80 years.

June 24. John Kariva, age 1 day, Poquonock.


June 24. James McCormick, age 86 years.

"WINDSOR HIGHLANDS"

Highest Point Between Hartford and Windsor

STATIONS 12 to 14 WINDSOR AVENUE

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

GRAND OPENING SALE on or about AUG. 15 of House Lots, Bungalow Sites and Chicken Farms.

Beautiful Presents FREE to Everybody Each Sale Day.

Size of Lots
52 to 70 feet wide
140 to 300 feet deep

Price of Lots
$125 to $250
A Few Higher.

DESIRABLE RESTRICTIONS

"Windsor Highlands" is located in the center of a fast growing, high class residential district

Excellent Trolley Service

"Wilson Heights", Station 7 to 8 Windsor Avenue which we opened for development last fall, the entire tract of 73 Lots were sold within 10 days.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN OR LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FOR CASH.

WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE

"WINDSOR HIGHLANDS" WILL SELL RAPIDLY—

Watch for Positive Opening Date and Be Sure to Attend.

THE LARSEN REALTY CO.

PILGARD BUILDING HARTFORD
KEEP FISHIN'

Hi Somers was the dundest cuss
Fer catchin' fish—he sure was great!
He never used to make no fuss
About the kind of pole or bait.
Er weather, neither, he'd jest say,
"I got to ketch a mess today."
An' to the creek you'd see him slide,
A-whistlin' soft an' walking wide,
I says one day to Hi, says I,
"How do you always ketch 'em, Hi?"
He gave his bait another switch in,
An' chucklin' says, "I jest keep fishin'."

Hi took to readin' law at night
And pretty soon, the first we knowed
He had a lawsuit, won his fight,
And was a lawyer! I'll be blowed!
He knowed more law than Squire McKnab!
An' though he had no "gift of gab"
To brag about, somehow he made
A sober sort of talk that played
The mischief with the other side.
One day, when someone asked if Hi'd
Explain how he got in condishin,
He laughed an' said, "I jest kep' fishin'."

Well, Hi is Gort'ner Somers, now;
A big man round the state you bet—
To me the same old Hi, somehow;
The same old champeen fisher, yet.
It wasn't so much the bait er pole,
It wasn't so much the fishin' hole,
That won fer Hi his big success;
'Twas just his fishin' on, I guess;
Of keepin' at it—don't you mind?
And that is why I can't help wishin'
That more of us would jest keep fishin'.
Credit Lost.

A POWER DRIVEN
TOBACCO SETTER

The Product of a Windsor Man's
Ingenuity

Herewith is shown the practical and
ingenious adaptation by Alfred W.
Olds of Windsor, of the mechanical
parts of an ordinary horse-drawn to­
bacco plant setter, for use with gaso­
lene engine power on his shade grown
tobacco plantation. Where the horse­
drawn setter handles one row at a
time only, Mr. Olds' device sets three
rows at once.

Shade grown tobacco plants are set
only one foot apart in the rows and
as horses move at varying speeds,
usually too fast, rather than too
slow, it is difficult to set the plants at
exact intervals. This power setter
moves at a uniform speed and slowly
enough to insure the utmost accuracy
in spacing.

The reason for three rows being set
at a time is that there are nine
rows between each pole of the tent.
Three trips the length of the row
plants the nine rows between poles.
Rapidity in setting is not considered
so seriously by Mr. Olds as are the
obvious advantages of saving three
teams and two-drivers at a season
when both horses and men are in
demand for other work.

Mr. Olds' setter carries a large
steel tank for water.
This tank holds 150 gallons, being
the equivalent of that carried in the
barrels on three horse-drawn setters.
A centrifugal pump connected with
the engine fills the tank in two min­
utes from the tank wagon. In this
interval the setting crew of three re­
fill their baskets and are ready to
start.

The setter is geared to run about
75 feet a minute. This, which meant
three men setting 225 plants a min­
ute, was found to be the practical
maximum of speed. An acre an hour
is set at this rate. Nine acres have
been set in a day of ten hours, 13,200
plants to the acre. A gallon of gaso­
lene is used per hour. At 24 cents
per gallon, the cost is less than the
hire of one team.

This is the second year this setter
has been used, the whole plantation
of Mr. Olds having been set by it
this year.

ECONOMIZE

And never miss your ten cent cigars. Learn for yourself that "LOWER BREAK NECK" at 5 cents
is the equal of any ten cent cigar and better than most. For sale at every cigar-stand in Windsor, and in
Hartford by Raymond B. Berry, Inc. in the Arcade of the Connecticut Mutual Building, 36 Pearl Street.
The Hoffman Wall Paper Co.
1136-1140 Main Street
Hartford, Conn.

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DOMINO SUGAR PRODUCTS
Best Sugar for making Jellies and Jams
25 lb. bags Domino Granulated......... $2.20
10 lb. bags Domino Granulated......... 90c
5 lb. bags Domino Granulated........... 45c
5 cartons Domino white................. 45c
3½ lb. bags Domino white............... 34c
2 lb. bags Domino white................ 20c
1 lb. bags Confectionery................ 11c
1 lb. bags Powdered.................... 11c
1 lb. bags Old Fashioned Brown........ 10c

SALT—Special for Cooking or Ice Cream
56 lb. bags Cooking Salt................. 65c
28 lb. bags Cooking Salt................ 35c
5 lb. bags Cooking Salt................ 10c
56 lb. bags Ice Cream Salt.............. 65c
28 lb. bags Ice Cream Salt.............. 35c
10 lb. bags Ice Cream Salt............ 15c

SUMMER BEVERAGES
Gra-Rock Ginger Ale $1.35 dozen 25c dz. rebate on bottles
Gold Label $1.35 25c
Wawbeek $1.35 25c
Wawbeek Birch $1.35 25c
Wawbeek Sarsaparilla $1.35 25c
Sunbeam Grape Juice, quarts 35c, $4.00 doz.
Sunbeam Grape Juice, pints 20c, $2.25 doz.
Red Wing quarts 45c, $5.00 doz.
Red Wing pints 25c, $2.75 doz.
Loganbury Juice quarts 45c, $5.25 doz.
Loganbury Juice pints 25c, $2.85 doz.
Loganbury Juice small 10c, $1.10 doz.

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