A paraphrase of Kipling's masterpiece.

By H. A. Reynolds.

If you can toss a match into a clearing,
And never give a thought to put it out,
Or drop your cigarette butt without fearing
That flames may kindle in the leaves about,
If you can knock the ashes from your brier,
Without a glance to see where they may fall,
And later find the forest all afire,
Where you have passed—with no one near to call,
If you can drive your auto through the slash,
And cast your stogie stub into the working,
Unmindful of the danger therein lurking,
Or homes and happiness that you may smash,
If you can leave your campfire while "tis glowing,
No thought of industries that it may blight,
Or of the billion saplings in the growing,
Turned into charcoal ere the coming night,
If you can start a fire beneath a brush pile,
When the wind is roaring like a distaunt gun—
You surely should be shot without a trial
And what is more, you'll be a fool, my son.

Congressman Hull of Iowa sent free seeds to a constituent in a franked envelope, on the corner of which were the usual words, "Penalty for private use, $300." A few days later he received a letter which read: "I don't know what to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is $300 fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay $300 for the privilege. Won't you see if you can fix it so I can use them privately? I am a law-abiding citizen and do not want to commit any crime."—Southern Woman's Magazine.

John Rodemeyer, "On Running for Office" This Number

SPECIAL FEATURES:

A Historical Sketch of The Local and National D. A.-R.

By Miss Ella M. Kinney.

Dr. Lester F. Turney, Physician, Representative-Elect.

Only his closest friends know him well. He is affable, courteous, quiet and reserved. It is not possible to be any better acquainted with him than he cares to have you be, but it is possible to have his unselfish good will and regard—if you happen to be the stamp of man he would give it to. He keeps in close touch with the latest developments and discoveries in his profession, in which he stands high. He is exceptionally well-read and has a keen appreciation of the best in literature and art.

Because he is not influenced by considerations of policy he was urged into politics this fall by many friends and received a unanimous nomination for Republican candidate for Representative in the General Assembly. On election day the Republican candidate for President received 463 votes here, the Republican candidate for Governor 497 votes, while Dr. Turney ran ahead of his ticket and received 507 votes; a showing which indicates something of the regard in which he is held by men of all parties and classes in Windsor.

THE PAPER FROM HIS OLD HOME TOWN

(This complimentary adaptation of a familiar poem, by a reader, was sent with the message: "Another heartener for the tireless editor of our 'home organ.' It was signed: "The Scoop." Now, whoever "The Scoop" is, we thank him—or her—(as the case may be) and hereby make a joyful noise expressive of our appreciation of her—or his—kind words. Editor.)

"When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor smokin' at his pipe o' clay,
There' nothin' does him so much good, be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his ol' home town."

"If it ain't a thing of beauty an' its print ain't always clean,
It straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean;
It takes the wrinkles off his face and brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his ol' home town."

"It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Squash Pie Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl, an' how the crops '11 grow;
How it keeps a feller posted 'bout bridges up an' down,
That little country paper from his ol' home town."

"Now I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,
An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that will brush away a frown,
Give me the wide awake 'Crier' from my ol' home town."

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES

Nineteen people were killed in Connecticut by automobiles in September. What a frantic yell there would have been if such a number of Americans been killed in Mexico in that month. Yet there is slight protest here at home where the needless taking of life is so common. So indifferent are the people that it will be difficult to move the legislature to enact the much-needed protective legislation. What is the answer.—Bristol Press.

PEN AND CAMERA PORTRAITS OF WELL KNOWN MEN.

THE WINDSOR CRIER

DECEMBER 1916.

5c The Copy.

50c The Year.

A Historical Sketch of The Local and National D. A.-R.

By Miss Ella M. Kinney.

Watch for the Christmas-New Year Number—Out December 20th.
THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

TOWN NEWS AND GOSSIP

Frederick Fenton and Elmo Leamy of the Elm Grove school, two of the boys who raised corn in the school garden run under the direction of the teachers, exhibited specimens of their crop in the Boys and Girls Department of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Springfield. The boy has been advised that he has been awarded a prize of $1.00 for the size and general excellence of their ears of corn.

The "Golden Jubilee Band", of the Hartford Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions presented in a deeply interesting manner, the monthly meeting of The Woman's Missionary Society of the Poquonock Cong'g' Church. Among the women who are giving of their time and ability so freely and graciously to deepen the interest of this Golden Jubilee Increase Movement for the advancement of Foreign Mission work are Mrs. Edward Warren Capen, Pres. of the Hartford Branch, Mrs. Martin E. Weeks, Sec'y, Mrs. James J. Dunlop of the Fourth Church, and others. Special music added to the interest of the program.

A successful whist and dance was given under the auspices of the Five Hundred Club at Campbell Hall on the evening of November 15th, the money raised being for the relief of blinded French soldiers.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Gabriel's church gave a very enjoyable social and reception in honor of the new pastor, Rev. John F. Quinn, at the town hall on the evening of November 16th. A large number of people attended, including a delegation from St. Joseph's church of Poquonock.

On November 15th, Attorney Royal W. Thompson addressed the Mothers' Club at Campbell Hall on "Points of Law A Woman Should Know." Mr. Thompson was specially requested to deliver an address on this subject before the Woman's Club of Windsor, and consented to do so on Tuesday, November 28th at the Congregational Parish house. This address will be of great interest to every woman and an unusual amount of interest is being expressed in regard to this meeting.

A much larger proportion of tax-lists had been reported to the assessors on November 1st of this year than were received a year ago. Nearly 80 per cent. of the lists are in as against 76 per cent. at the same time last year.

It is granted to but few to pass life's journey as has recently Randolph of Poquonock Ave. The many friends who have known him through a part, at least of this long series of years, and for whom he ever had a genial smile and cheery word extend, through our town paper, hearty congratulations, and good wishes.

At the annual business meeting of the First School Society and Palisado Cemetery Association on October 27th, officers elected were: Society's Committee, Horace H. Ellsworth, Wm. H. Filley, Arthur C. Roberts; Clerk, Strong H. Barber; Treasurer, Howard L. Glosley. Horace H. Ellsworth and Dr. F. W. Harriman were continued as a committee to appear before the Superior Court in the friendly suit which is being held for the purpose of providing for the legal disposition of the Union School Fund. Attorney Clarence W. Seymour, who is legal adviser of the Association has just returned from the Mexican border, where he has been doing military duty as a member of Troop B of Hartford.

Adjustment of the matter was necessarily delayed by his absence.

The following item, clipped from the Windsor notes in the Hartford Times, would indicate that the Windsor High School, at least, is friendly to the practical application of the theory of giving tickets for women. "The Windsor High school received an allotment of free tickets for the Yale pageant. Those who attended, accompanied by such as Ruth Barnes, Roy Lanphere, Elizabeth Baldwin, Leon Alford, Andrew Hoyes, Thelma Burnham and Grace Reed. The Loomis Institute received a similar allotment, and those in attendance were: The Rev. Mr. Howe, and Messrs. Howell and Clough, members of the faculty, and Gillies, Hart, Verner Buck, Hubble Brown, Arthur Matthews, John Miles, and Hamnett, pupils. None of the girls at the Loomis Institute were assigned tickets."

Mrs. Louise S. Sutton has been a recent "week end" guest of Selectman and Mrs. F. M. Case at "Bonny Brook."

Guests from Northern Windsor at the Cary-Nearing wedding reception included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hathaway, Miss Clara Griswold, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Case. Their hearty "God Bless you," with a host of others, will ever follow the pathway of the highly esteemed young couple.

Miss Loretta Mullaley opened the fifth term of her dancing school in Mooney's Hall, Windsor Locks, on Saturday afternoon, November 16th. Miss Mullaley is an unusually graceful and accomplished dancer and her classes are always largely attended.

Charles E. Shepard and Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mack and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor are among the Windsor people who are planning to spend the coming winter in Florida.

Dr. H. E. Adams of Hartford has purchased the property of F. R. Lockwood on Windsor Heights and moved in possession on November 15th. Mr. Loydon and his family will live in Hartford. They will be missed by many friends in Windsor.

Mrs. Alice Hubbard has been meeting the children of the town on Saturday afternoon recently for an hour of story-telling. This excellent innovation is one for which both Miss Kate Safford, the Librarian, and Mrs. Hubbard, deserve praise. It seems apparent that the Story Telling Hour for children has come to stay as a feature of our Library's work.

The receipts of the Windsor post-office for the six months ending September 30, 1916, show an increase of $452.82 over a corresponding period of 1915, which indicates a very healthy growth businesswise for the town during this term.

Nearly 90 per cent. of the lists are in as against 76 per cent. at the same time last year.

The night schools in Windsor and Poquonock are progressing nicely. The number of pupils attending is not large, but they are interested and attentive.

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The Windsor boys who returned from the Mexican border during the past month were met with wide-open arms by their home folks. They looked good after their experience—and home looked good to them—and we were all justly proud of them. If they did not fight it was because there was lack of occasion—not lack of the spirit to do whatever duty called upon them to do.

George H. Allen of Palisado Avenue was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Connecticut Lighting Association, held at the Palace Theater, in New Haven, on November 14th.

The Hayden Station Social Club, (which, by the way, is the subject of an interesting article by Mrs. A. J. Granger, to appear in an early issue,) will have its next monthly social gathering and supper on Thursday evening, December 7th.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney will give a talk of historical interest at the meeting of the Abigail Wollcott Ellsworth Chapter, D. A. R. on December 19th at the Congregational Parish House.

Dr. Clyde A. Clark was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Osteopathic Society.

At the annual state meeting of the D. A. R. in Danbury on November 9th, the following ladies represented the Abigail Wollcott Ellsworth Chapter of Windsor: Miss Jennie Loomis, Regent; Mrs. G. F. Davis, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. C. N. Castiel, Mrs. Ruth A. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Strickland, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. A. J. Granger.


**XTRA SPECIALS**

To Encourage Holiday Shopping

Black Walrus, Grain Leather Lined, 2 Pockets. Regular Value $7.50.

Now $5.75

Brown & Russell Leather Lined, 16-17-18 inches sewed corner. Regular value $1.10.

Now $8.50

Suit Case, Heavy Leather Long Straps, Shirt Fold, Strong Handle. Regular Value $6.50.

Now $4.75

Selected Cow Hide Suit Case Best Lock, Nicely Lined, Strong Corners. Regular Value $8.98.

Now $6.85

Fibre Covered, Best Lock and Trimmings, Cloth Lined Regular Value $15.75.

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$45. Wardrobe Combination Ladies' and Gent's Extra strong Hangers $29.00

**Guarantee Trunk Co.**

**Hartford, Connecticut**

George W. Mastaglio

Insurance of All Kinds

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**THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER**

IT WAS A REAL—NOT A "SO-CALLED" PARADE!

The man who sits on the fence saw the Republican paper the morning after the Democratic parade in Windsor on the evening of November 14th, something to the effect that with did pickles selling at ten cents a dozen the Democrats of this town held a "so-called celebration" understood to be on account of the alleged re-election of President Woodrow Wilson, and the delight of a large number of small boys—and a few men—over that fact. He read in the Democratic paper the next night that the Democrats held a large parade the night before and that it was a "huge success."

Luckily he was sitting on the fence when the parade went by and saw it for himself so that he was not dependent on partisan newspapers for his information. In the interest of verity therefore he records his impression that the "small boy" who led the parade carried his party in his own $3,000 automobile. There appeared to be about fifty other automobiles following it, each well laden with full-grown men and—women. There were about twenty-five horses and a half a dozen mules in the line and quite a few boys—but no "wolves at the door," (or elsewhere,) as intimated. The procession was probably about three-quarters of a mile long but on account of the noise the paraders—including the small boys—made, it seemed nearer two miles long. Every parader—except the horses and mules—seemed to be blowing a large horn and as the sky showed a bright red streak above the line of march from Rainbow to the foot of Stony Hill, it seemed as though something less than a million dollar's worth of red fire was being burned.

Oh yes, the paraders did act as though they were pleased over something. The Republican paper was right, there. As the Democrats agreed that the Democratic paper was right in calling the parade a "huge success" it would seem apparent that that paper was right, also.

But why did the parade stop at the foot of Stony Hill?

Every good citizen of this town should take a special pride in all that pertains to home. The schools, the churches, the amusements, the business, pleasures, the picnics, the celebrations, in fact everything should be looked on by our own people as just as good as can be gotten up elsewhere. The town that says "we can," will always succeed.—New Canaan Advertiser.

Mrs. Kawler: "Did you ever go to one of those astrologers?" Mrs. Blunderby: "No, but my daughter Kate is just crazy to have her periscope read." —Boston Transcript.

The annual meeting of the Windsor Fire Company was held on the evening of November 19th. Chief James J. Dillon was re-elected. A. W. Norrie was elected First Assistant Chief, Frank J. Harrington, Second Assistant and J. H. Ford Assistant. Reports of exceptional interest concerning the year's work were made and it was announced that the fire district commissioners would provide the company with 600 feet of hose, a new ladder and some minor equipment. The work of the fire company is important and has been of constantly growing efficiency. The company deserves the support and encouragement of our towns-people in every way possible.

The Town Crier is informed that a resident of Stony Hill recently dug from his garden a banner crop of sweet potatoes, two of which measured fourteen and a half inches in length and twelve inches around. Another garden on Stony Hill yielded its last and excellent dozen ears of Golden Bantam sweet corn on November 4th. The row was planted on July 22nd. Can you, the reader, match such crops?—Editor.

Northern Windsor's "Rainbow" of promise is exceedingly modest in all things and dislikes to brag of its "growing qualities," yet those challenging words in the last issue of the Crier—"but wait"—raise once more its claim to lead in the contest. Another northerly member of the feathered family of H. S. Case has presented him, entirely unsolicited, with a November "fluffy flock" of New Year's broilers—this to supplement that October brood of Christmas broilers.

H. Carleton Chidsey, a graduate of the Windsor High School, Class of 1915 has been chosen a member of the editorial staff of the paper published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**BALDWIN'S EATING PLACES**

People of Windsor and vicinity who go to Hartford shopping or on business will find it enjoyable to lunch at Baldwin's Eating Places, 26-30 Asylum Street, next to the Hartford National Bank Building. The main room is open all the time, day and night, while the Cafeteria on the second floor is open from 11.30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
The Windsor Town Crier

A Monthly Medium of Chronicle and Comment
Published for the ultimate good of every one of the nearly 5000 inhabitants of Hayden's Station, Poquonock, Windsor and adjoining towns—people were enabled to attend:

Morning 5:57, 8:15, 9:53, 11:29
Afternoon 2:13, 8:43, 10:54, 12:21

The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayden's Station, Poquonock, Rainbow, Haynes' and Windsor in The Windsor Town Crier

VOL. 1 DECEMBER 1916 NO. 12

We do not intend to print advertising that we cannot endorse. We will not publish liquor or false 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: Parisa & Joseph, Printers
720 Main St. Tel. Ch. 6582
Windsor: Moses C. Green, Business Representative 41 Elm Street Telephone 170
Staff Artist: Donald Crane Pitblado
The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayden's Station, Poquonock, Rainbow, and Windsor.

The DEDICATION OF
Founder's Hall, Loomis Institute.

As comparatively few of our towns-people were enabled to attend the dedication of the new $300,000 Founder's Hall building of the Loomis Institute on Saturday, November 3rd, a brief review of newspaper reports of facts and utterances of special local concern and significance in connection with the occasion may be appreciated.

The new building is ultimately intended for school and administration purposes. The main part is 165x65 feet and has four wings; the chapel, 65x25 feet, two recitation wings, 32x27 feet, and another wing arranged to fit to an addition should one be required. In the center is Memorial Hall, in which is a tablet inscribed:

"In honor of James C. Loomis, Hezekiah B. Loomis, Osbert B. Loomis, Abbie S. Loomis Hayden, John Maason Loomis, who gave their names to the Loomis Institute, and their fortunes to the exalted service of the education of the children and youth, this tablet is erected by the trustees of the institute and in grateful remembrance of these donors, this building is always to be known as Founder's Hall."

Appropriate exercises, opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriam, were held in the new chapel. The opening address by President John M. Taylor of the trustees was listened to with close interest. He said, among other things, of the Loomis Institute:

"It has won the confidence and esteem of the good people of Windsor—its corporate home; it has made generous contributions to their public improvements; and it has awakened new life and new energy in their school matters, as may be noted in their increased educational facilities."

"It obeys the charter injunction: 'No officer, instructor, employee or student shall be made eligible or ineligible for or by reason of his or her religious or political opinions, nor be compelled to acknowledge or sign any religious or political creed or test whatever.'"

"James Lee Loomis of Granby spoke very eloquently for the Loomis family. From his address the following is quoted as of special interest: "Three things have made a distinct impression upon me: that the institute is very well founded; that it is very well located and that the trust is being very well administered."

"We have all been in the sentiment and purpose as set forth in these words, found in Colonel John Mason Loomis's will: 'Hoping to leave some mark for good upon our race and time we present to the Loomis Family their Hearth Stone, and endow it with all we have; inviting them to rally round it as their shrine from which their boys and girls shall take the highest inspirations for better and grander lives, from the best of their race who have gone before, and, like them, ever keeping the banner of human progress, honor and manhood, to the front.'"

The closing address was delivered by the scholarly Dr. Russell H. Chittenden of Yale Sheffield School, and made a deep impression. Dr. Chittenden referred to "the spirit of science, which insists in looking at nothing but the facts, on resting everything on the solid ground of truth, on approaching all problems with an open mind, and on marshaling all the knowledge that is available so as to bring it to bear effectively on the problem in hand."

This address was impressive because it emphasized anew the splendid possibilities in the Loomis Institute, which was awaited by Windsor people for nearly a half century with feelings of proud anticipation. It is to be theirs—their "Hearth Stone"—their "shrine to rally around," and not merely a legacy from certain descendents of a Windsor family to certain other descendents of that family.

It is devoutly to be hoped, therefore, upon the occasion of the dedication of the beautiful building which marks an important step toward the realization of a splendid dream, that those in charge of this great trust will not forget to approach in the "spirit of science" one of the greater problems of their stewardship, the preservation of the spirit of pride, loyalty and appreciation in Windsor people, justly anticipated by the donors of The Loomis Institute. This is a problem needing attention.
THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

VOTING MACHINES—OR BALLOTS?

The Town Crier is informed that a petition to the Selectmen asking that an item be included in the call for the next Town Meeting providing for investigation of the desirability of purchasing voting machines, is awaiting signatures in Barnes' drug store in Windsor Center.

In the election of November 7, there were 261 ballots cast in Poquonock. Five of these were blank and were thrown out.

In Windsor 674 ballots were cast. Of these three were blank and were thrown out together with six others which were improperly marked.

There can be little doubt that it was the intention of each voter who cast one of these fifteen rejected ballots to express his political convictions-regardless of his respect to certain candidates or parties. Either through lack of understanding, through an error in marking or not marking these voters lost the opportunity of effectively registering his political convictions.

The proportion of rejected votes to those cast was small—only one three-hundred and eighty-sevenths—but the advantage of a voting machine of greater importance even than the fact that the result of the ballot cast in the instance the polls are closed, is that it is not possible to register a vote which will be rejected.

Beyond mentioning the facts that the ballots thrown out at this election were in much smaller proportion than in any as any election officer will testify and that every duly registered citizen is entitled to an unhindered privilege of expressing his political preferences we offer no argument on this question of voting machines—or ballots. The first cost of the machines is rather important. For the sake of a fair hearing on the question it is to be hoped that enough satisfactory news that the post-office there was to be discontinued on November 15, have been many expressions of appreciation of the faithful and efficient service given by Mrs. Fred M. Bassett as Postmistress for over twelve years. For a number of years conditions have made the returns from this office so very small that Mrs. Bassett has given her time over as a labor of love than because of the unimportant money advantage. This expression of appreciation upon the occasion of Bassett's retirement is made in accordance with the wishes of many of her friends and neighbors who thus view this opportunity of publicly thanking her.

The residents of Wilson's Station particularly will be pleased to hear that the coming year we shall publish the unusually interesting, "Story of Wilson's Station," written by Mrs. F. W. Woodworth of that place.

To Members Of The Windsor Business Men's Association.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Windsor, on Tuesday evening December 5th at 7:45. Be sure an't watch the daily papers for special announcements of speakers, etc.

The new officers elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday, February 14th were as follows: President, Edward J. F. Kernan; Vice-President, John B. Stewart; Secretary, C. C. Maxfield; Treasurer, W. H. H. Mason. The Directors include the above officers and G. F. Scarborough, G. F. Davis, F. M. Case, Andrew Mahan, Julian E. Ryan etc.

Although President Davis was unanimously re-elected in spite of his declaration that he did not wish his name to be used, he could not be prevailed upon to accept the office for another year. Mr. Davis has had an exceptionally successful administration and the Association is fortunate in having had his services during the past year.

The new President, Edward J. F. Kernan is a resident of Poquonock, is in the real estate and insurance business, and is a man of energy and of high character. The new Vice-President, J. B. Stewart, is a successful tobacco-raiser. For two years past he has been Chairman of the Public Service Committee and has done splendid work in that capacity.

The third annual Ladies' Night of the Business Men's Association was observed on October 25, nearly 250 were present to the program presented by the Ladies' Guild of Grace Church, and the speaking and special entertainment which followed.

President Gustavus F. Davis presided and Toastmaster A. H. House introduced the speakers, who were: Rev. Percy Thomas of Rockville, John Rodemeyer of Canaan, Professor Thomas W. Bussom of Trinity College, State Highway Commissioner Roscoe Bonnet and his Chief Clerk, C. G. Nichols. During the evening the Tempo Orchestra played, a feature of their program being a long-appauld saxophone solo by Leader W. C. Simons. Mrs. Grace Olmstead Scouten read effectively and was warmly encored as was Mrs. Nena Fales Peck of Hartford, whose highly original monologues and impersonations delighted everyone.

The whole affair was arranged by the Entertainment Committee under the efficient direction of Chairman G. F. Scarborough, and both he and President Davis received many well-deserved congratulations on the great success of the occasion.

The first snow of the season fell in Windsor on November 15th.

POEMS WORTH READING.

(The two poems by Leigh Hunt, printed below, are excellent illustrations of his style, which is distinguished by a most pleasing gracefulness of expression. "Abou Ben Adhem" is a familiar poem. For some reason it has attracted greatly more notice by the same poet's "The Glove and the Lance"—perhaps on some rule of contraries, for the latter poem is certainly more "popular" in conception and phrasing. "Jennie Kissed Me" seems a pretty but inconsequential bit of verse when first read but it is not likely to go out of your mind until you have fully appreciated what a gem of poesy it is.

ABOU BEN ADHEM AND THE ANGEL.

By Leigh Hunt.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)!
Awake one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight of his room,
An angel writing in a book of gold—
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold.
And to the presence in the room he said,
"WINDSOR, Chief!" The vision raised its head,
With a look made all of sweet accord.
Answer'd "The names of those who love the Lord,"
And "is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not one!"
Realied the angel, Abou spoke more low,
The angel was permitted to stay.
The next night it came again with a great wakening light, Abou arose and named whom love of God had blest.
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

JENNIE KISSED ME.

Jennie kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in!
Say I'm weary—Say I'm sad—
Say that health and wealth have Missed me.
But add—
Jennie kissed me!

CENTERVILLE HARDWARE COMPANY

WM. HIGINBOTHAM, President.

HARDWARE AND FARM MACHINERY

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Centerville, South Dakota, Nov. 4—16.

PUBLISHERS WINDSOR TOWN CRIER,

DEAR SIRS:—I ENCLOSE CHECK FOR 50 CENTS FOR WHICH PLEASE SEND ME THE CRIER BEGINNING WITH THE DECEMBER ISSUE. I MUST RETURN THE NOVEMBER NUMBER AND WAS UNABLE TO READ IT SOILY. DOES ME GOOD TO REMEMBER MY BOYHOOD DAYS IN OLD WINDSOR. I LEFT THERE TWENTY YEARS AGO AND HAVE NOT BEEN BACK FOR FOUR OR FIVE YEARS. I'VE, WHO WAS MATTIE FELTON, AND HER FATHER C. H. FELTON PAID THE PAPER FOR THEY WERE BOTH FROM WINDSOR. IT WAS WORTH 50 CENTS TO ME—THE POEM OF THE OLD BRIDGE—FOR MANY A DAY I PLAYED AROUND IT WHEN I WAS A BOY, WE HAVE MANY FRIENDS IN WINDSOR, AND WILL ENJOY READING THE CRIER SO THAT WE CAN KEEP IN TOUCH WITH WHAT IS GOING ON.

WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS IN YOUR NEW ENTERPRISE. I AM VERY TRULY,

WM. HIGINBOTHAM.

(THE ABOVE LETTER IS PUBLISHED FOR THE COMPLIMENTS IT PAYS WINDSOR'S ONLY NEWSPAPER)—EDITOR.

Why not use the adding machine in making up election returns? Most of the counting is done after office hours—long after—at a time when the adding machine in the Town Clerk's office is "closed" and the counters are tired, cold and worried and so likely to make mistakes which a mere machine is not capable of making. Besides, our suspence will be over with sooner and we can go home and tell our wives how badly we beat the other fellows—or how badly they beat us.

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

NOTICE

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The whole affair was arranged by the Entertainment Committee under the efficient direction of Chairman G. F. Scarborough, and both he and President Davis received many well-deserved congratulations on the great success of the occasion.

The first snow of the season fell in Windsor on November 15th.
A SKETCH OF THE NATIONAL AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Miss Ella M. Kinney

In July, 1890, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood asked pertinently through the public press: "Were there no foremothers in the American Revolution?" The question acted upon the women of the country as a sort of call to arms and on the 9th of August of the same year, Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Wolworth, met with Mrs. Lockwood and it was decided that there should be a national society to be called The Daughters of The American Revolution. On October 11th eighteen women signed the Covenant and a national society was chosen as Regent and soon after commencement.

Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, was chosen as Regent and soon afterward plans for handling the many and rapidly growing interests of the organization were presented. The President General expressed her opinion that a home center should be arranged for as soon as possible. In February, 1892, Mrs. W. D. Cobell eloquently expressed the idea of this home center as follows:

"The outward and visible sign of what we believe to be an inward and spiritual grace, is the building of a House—a House Beautiful—to be the property in fee simple of these American women calling themselves by inherited rights, Daughters of The American Revolution. It should be located in or near the beautiful Capital City of Washington, named for Washington the immortal. It should be the finest building ever built by women in this country or any other.

The story of our local chapter, which was named after the wife of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, is of course of more definite interest to Windsor people and with the above data as a sort of introduction it follows:

In November, 1894, Mrs. Lucien B. Loomis of Windsor called upon Mrs. Sarah N. Hayden Power and her daughter, Miss Mary H. H. Power. She was accompanied by Mrs. Keirn, State Regent of the Connecticut D. A. R. Mrs. Keirn asked Miss Power, (who was a Daughter of the Revolution and a member of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter of Hartford,) if she thought a Chapter could be formed in Windsor, the oldest town in the State. She also asked Miss Power to secure the names of twelve ladies who would like to organize such a local Chapter. Several gatherings of women interested were held at Miss Power's home before the required number was secured.

Miss Power notified Mrs. Keirn and the latter planned to meet these ladies on December 8, 1894. Miss Power was requested to send application papers to Washington on behalf of Mrs. Mary E. Bell, who was the choice for first Regent of the proposed new Chapter. Mrs. Bell's papers happened to be the only ones approved, excepting those of Mrs. R. W. D. Cobell and Miss Mary L. Webb of Windsor Locks. These two ladies and Miss Power were already members of the D. A. R. through the Ruth Wyllys Chapter of Hartford. Their names were transferred to the new Chapter.

On December 8th a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bell, but Mrs. Keirn was unable to attend. She sent in her place, Mrs. A. H. Pitkin, Secretary of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter.

The Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Bell; vice-regent, Mrs. Lucien B. Loomis; secretary, Miss Jennie Loomis; historian, Miss Mabel C. Cobb; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah N. Hayden Power; registrar, Miss Mary E. Hayden Power.

The Regent and Registrar were chosen by Mrs. Keirn.

There were eighteen Charter Members, of whom eight have passed to the higher life. One was later transferred to the Sybil Dwight Kent Chapter of Suffield, and one withdrew, leaving seven of the Charter Members still in the Chapter. The names of the Charter Members follow:

Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Mrs. Louisa L. Hubbard, Mrs. Abbie H. Loomis, Mrs. Annie H. Loomis, Mrs. Sarah N. H. Power, Miss Mary E. H. Power, Mrs. Alice W. Hayden, Miss Mary L. Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ellsworth, Mrs. Lucretia H. Harvey, Miss Maria A. Phelps, Miss Laura F. Ellsworth, Miss Anna Maria Benton, Mrs. Julia D. Coffin, Mrs. Lucy M. Phelps, (Mrs. E. N.) Miss Anna Maria Benton was a real daughter of the Revolution and was in her 97th year. During the year 1895-6 five new members were added. One of these was Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis, a great grand-daughter of Chief Justice Oliver and Abigail.
Wolcott Ellsworth. Another, Mrs. Agnes A. Phelps Wilson, was a grand-niece of the two.

At this time the local Chapter was, with the exception of two recent organizations in towns of much less historic importance, the smallest in the State.

From December, 1896 to December, 1897, the following served as officers: Mrs. Lucien B., (Abbie H.), Loomis, Regent; Mrs. Louisa L. Hubbard, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Loomis, Secretary. During this year two members resigned and three were transferred to other Chapters.

In October, 1897, the State Regent, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, visited us and she found so many interested here that she asserted her belief that by another year the size of the membership would entitle the local Chapter to a delegate to the National Congress of the D. A. R. She assured us that she was particularly anxious that this Chapter should be a success on account of our location in the oldest town in the State. In December 1897 we had a membership of twenty-four.

On April 15, 1897, the one real Windsor daughter of the Revolution, Miss Anna Maria Benton, celebrated her one hundredth birthday. The day was a memorable one. Her home with her grand-niece, Mrs. Walter W. Loomis, the Vice-Regent of Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, was beautifully decorated by kind friends and neighbors. She received guests to the number of seventy-five, including the members of the local Chapter, in her usual quiet and happy manner.

Miss Benton lived to see one more birthday and on the 13th of May, 1898, she passed peacefully away. A few days later she was laid to rest in Fallsad Cemetery, the members of the local Chapter attending the funeral in a body.

In June 1898 the Chapter unveiled a boulder on “The Island,” before a large number of invited guests. Exercises were held at the Town Hall before the unveiling and afterwards luncheon was served at Grace Church Parish House. The inscription on the boulder reads:

“This rock marks the first English settlement in Connecticut by members from Plymouth Colony 1633.”

“Dedicated by the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, June, 1898.”

December 8, 1899 began the sixth year and there were twenty-two members, only four more than at the beginning. Two members had died, four had been transferred to other chapters and four had withdrawn. There was no noteworthy gain for three or four years, although meetings were held several times each year.

Miss Jennie Loomis was elected Regent on June 15, 1903 and Mrs. Walter W. Loomis, Vice-Regent. Shortly after this meeting the heirs of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth announced their intention to give the Ellsworth Homestead to the Connecticut State Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and arrangements

(Continued on page 8)
During the year ending June 29, 1904 Mrs. Sarah N. H. Power answered the call of the Heavenly Father. She was an amiable hostess for several of the meetings of the A. W. E. Chapter and kept up her interest as long as she lived. She was Treasurer for many years, finally resigning on account of her infirmities. On September 30, 1904, occurred the patriotic pilgrimage of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution with the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter. Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the Parish Houses of three Windsor churches. The exercises were held in the Congregational Church, greetings being extended by Miss Jennie Loomis.

The President General of the National Society, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, and other guests, were in attendance, and the graves of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth and Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth; Roger Wolcott, Governor of Connecticut in 1750, and Sarah Drake Wolcott, his wife, were decorated. The ceremonies closed with the singing of the Doxology, and pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. E. W. Harriman, D. D.

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From 1904 to 1910 this Chapter gained seventeen new members, and lost one by death, Mrs. Julia Williams.

Besides the members already spoken of who have passed away, there are others:

Mrs. Franklin Hubbard, at one time Vice-Regent and Mrs. Laura Ellsworth, the youngest granddaughter of the Chapter, and the mother of one of the most valuable active members, Mrs. Eila Ellsworth Oakes.

In the year 1910-1911 seven new members were gained without any losses, making the membership forty-seven. During the year 1911-1912 eight new members were gained and one lost, by death; Mrs. Mary E. Bell, the first Regent. The next year 1912-1913 nine were added to the list and one lost by death, Mrs. Hattie Bliss Bryant. Two were transferred, Mrs. Lucien B. Loomis, and Mrs. Helen Kratzke. In the year 1913-1914 the roll was increased by one and four were lost by death, Mrs. Emma Alford Beardslee. During the year 1914-1915 four new members joined and one was removed by death, Mrs. Clementine Benedict Bloomer. There are also four more applications which have been approved.

In the year 1914 this Chapter placed a tablet in the Roger Ludlow School to his memory and also held exercises appropriate to the occasion. The Chapter has also given its mite at various times toward helping children to get an education.

The first badge was a blue ribbon with silver letters, but as it did not harmonize with all colors the Chapter adopted a white ribbon with blue letters. The first pin was of the Hayden Oak with metal letters and a bar of oak bearing the letters "D. A. R."

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ON RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

Did you ever, Mr. Town Crier, run for representative on the democratic ticket in an overwhelmingly Republican town? Well, if you never did, the best advice I can give you is, to obey the admonition offered by London Punch, when a correspondent sought its counsel as to the wisdom of his determination to get married. Punch didn't mince matters. It simply said:—

"Don't."

To my mind, Punch was all wrong on that particular proposition. Presumably Punch gave that laconic advice because it sounded smart and would be quoted by its exchanges and handed down to posterity as an example of combined wit and wisdom in tabloid form. I wouldn't advise a man that way in the matter of matrimony—nor would any other man who had been fortunate enough to secure a wife who was descended from Windsor ancestry. Of course all men are not so fortunate. But in my opinion the man who asked the question of Punch was a fool to seek journalistic counsel on so important a matter. Now just before I was married, about three years ago, while the newspaper fellows were having fun with me after the news of my "intentions" had gotten out and become public property, I received a personal letter from a newspaper friend in New York, in which he said:

"I see by the papers you are about to do the most sensible thing—and in fact the only sensible thing—I ever knew you to do."

At about the same time another newspaper friend, in New Haven, wrote me a letter, in which he said:

"As the years multiply upon you, you are getting to be, more and more, a d— old fool."

So you see, Mr. Town Crier, journalistic opinion or advice is a mighty uncertain quantity to rely upon when a vitally important matter is to be decided.

However, that is not exactly what I started to write about when I asked if you had ever run for representative in a strongly Republican town. If you haven't, don't. I did that little thing this year. I did it to please some of my Democratic friends who wanted to wish the nomination onto somebody, and owned up that they couldn't get a competent Democrat to stand for it. When I told my wife of the proposition, she put up a vigorous protest against my getting into politics; but I assured her that I would be in politics only from caucus time until election day, and then it would be all over...

And it was.

The opposition paid me the compliment of putting up the strongest and most popular men and best vote-getter in their party, to run against me—and that, to some extent, softened the humiliation of the trimming they gave me. (Mr. Rodemeyer was beaten by only 21 votes.)—Editor.

But without going into details as to the why and wherefore, Mr. Town Crier, I simply want to impress upon you this friendly admonition: If you are ever tempted to accept the Democratic nomination for representative in an overwhelmingly Republican town, and the other fellows put up their best vote-getter against you, just remember the advice of Punch, to the man who contemplated matrimony, and—Don't.

Yours sincerely,
John Rodemeyer.
THE OLD WARHAM MILL.

The Lewis Grist Mill, pictured herewith, is on the site of a corn mill built by the Town of Windsor in 1640 and given to Reverend John Warham, (who later, in 1664, deeded it to his wife,) probably as part or entire remuneration for his services as preacher and teacher.

It had been so long borne by the old water wheel.

Under its present proprietor, Charles T. Lewis, many improvements have been installed in the mill, which, besides being one of the oldest in New England, is in one of a very few which can do flouring. Quantities of rye and graham flour are ground regularly, grain being brought from East Granby, Suffield, Warehouse Point, and from places south of Hartford.

Rev. and Mrs. William Carr and C. R. Hatheway represented the Poquonock church at the State Congregational conference at New Britain, November 14 and 15.

It was then and for many years to follow run by water-power from Mill Brook. About two months ago the dam of the old mill pond gave way and it was found that the expense of repairing it would be greater than the efficiency of the power furnished, warranted.

So the water-power was abandoned and a favorite skating place for several generations of young people passed at the same time. On the 19th day of October, 1916, a 20-horse power Westinghouse electric motor assumed the burden of running the mill which the Windsor Town Crier had been so long borne by the old water wheel.

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Marriages


The festival of Homecoming, of Turkey and Pumpkin Pie, is the opportune occasion for the introduction of new furnishings into the home.

The Dining Room is, of course, the center of attraction on this occasion. Now, what do you need to give an added touch of cheerfulness to this room? We can serve you well, whatever it may be—a new Dining Table, Buffet, China Closet Serving Table, Set of Chairs or a Rug.

We have anticipated your needs and are ready with an extensive showing of Dining Room Furniture in Mahogany, American Walnut and all of the popular finishes of oak. Good quality and attractive patterns prevail throughout our stock.

We cordially invite your inspection.

The Only Coat for Wear

PATRICK MACKINAWS

For Boys and Girls sizes 6 to 10 at $6.98.

Youths' and Misses' sizes 12 to 18 at $7.98 and $8.50.

There is only one Mackinaw and that is the Patrick for wear.

A. L. FOSTER CO.

27 STORES

The Largest Boys' Department in the State.
N. B.

Frou de columns of your friendly paper "Joyful Noyes" would sure like to clasp hands wid "Sally Johnson," and "Freedom," feelin a kind of 'fellow—feelin dat she feels to 'spress of shake hands wid "Sally Johnson,”

and the cafeteria supper in the early annual fair, held in the Town Hall, ladies. A list of those taking parts Following the sale in the afternoon is sufficient assurance that the acting even in. Of this amount four hun­
dred dollars represented net profit.

This result was charactertistic of church-money-raising affairs run by women. Too often when men under­
take to “give something” to “make something” for the church they spend over hundred dollars, take in one hundred, take from the church treasury, and then accuse the members—including the ladies—at the end of the year, to make up the deficit.

Rev. and Mrs. William Carr have joined the giddy whirl of auto own­
ers and are driving a 1917 model five passenger machine.

A happy event on Nov. 8th was a reception and supper tendered the "Friendly Few" club by the young woman's club of Poquonock. In other words the “mothers” of the first named club were most graciously en­tertained by the "Daughters" of the last named circle.

During the summer much Red Cross work has been done in Winds­
sor for the Hartford Branch. The distribution of materials and the collection of supplies here has been under the direction of Miss Frances Bissell. Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and a number of other ladies resident on Palisado avenue have met weekly and prepared supplies which through Miss Bissell have gone to the Red Cross Society for distribution among our soldiers on the Mexican border and to soldiers and their de­pendents in France, Belgium, Serbia, Poland and England. No supplies have been sent to Germany or Aus­tria because the blockade has made it impossible to get them into these countries.

Captain Sanford A. Griswold of Miami, Florida, was a recent visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Scarborough, of Windsor Heights.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Contributed to The Windsor Town Crier by Mrs. F. W. Mack.

The children will soon be home, Lucy, For Thanksgiving is almost here, We'll make a jovial time for them, As we have for many a year; We are growing one year older, wife, As the silent years come and go, And ere the dawning of another Year we may not be here, you know! Let us give them a welcome, Lucy, More kindly than ever before, For our circle has increased from two Till it numbers a score or more Of bright-eyed children like our own, dear, Some five and forty years ago, When they frolicked about our hearths­stones, With their pure little souls aglow! We can do nothing better, Lucy, To keep up this time-honored day Than to interest our grandchildren In the pure old New England way; They will recall all their life-time, dear, The Thanksgiving at grandpa Gray's, And besides remembering us may Follow mode of "ye olden days."

I feel the thrill of gladness and joy, Dreaming of when you were my bride, When you and I were young together Starting out in life, side by side; Later the rosy cheeks and chubby hands Filled our hearts and minds with real pride: Time has wrought its numerous changes; And we can not long here abide. We'll make more of an effort, Lucy, Than we have for many a year At the home-coming of our children This festive day drawing near; They may muse in after years, wife, With memories tender and dear, And oft silently breathe their bless­ings 'On grand-parents in Spirit-sphere.

OUR GROWING POPULATION

Sept. 6th: Philip Barcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barcomb of Rainbow.

Oct. 6th: Ernest Theriault, (not named), pa­rents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Theriault, of Rainbow.

Oct. 10th: Arthur Stevens, (not named), pa­rents Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Poquonock.

Oct. 21st: Merrill Bruce Kelting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Poquonock.

Oct. 8th: Joseph Szlachuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Plonga, of Tunxis St., Poquonock.

Oct. 9th: John Francis Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart, of Windsor.

Oct. 23rd: Helen Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, of Poquonock.

ONIONS

Red and Yellow Large and Small Two Prices

ERVINE F. PARKER

Telephone 6-5 POQUONOCK

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

We Serve You Well!

Holiday Shoppers will find here many attractive and useful gifts for Christmas giving. Make your purchases early while stock is at its best.

GEMMILL, BURNHAM & CO.

Mens and Boys Outfitters 66 Asylum St. A. & M. Hartford and Windsor Delivery E. S. ABBELL, Proprietor

Leaves Windsor for Hartford at 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. On Return Trips Leaves Hartford at 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

ELMER J. HEMPHILL

Teacher of Violin

studio.

49 Maple Avenue, Windsor, Conn.

Live Stock Insurance Insurance against death on Farm and Work Horses, Dairy Cattle, Thoroughbred Stallions, Cows and Heifers, Race Horses and Show Stock. Insurance service of the Two Harfords. Mills E. Norton, Special Representative Hartford's Idle Slate

FREEDOM FROM WOBBLY LENSES

THE "NEW KEELLOCK" MODERN STYLISH SECURE

Taylor's Optical Shop MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING

When you think of building your own home—ask Swanson Bros. Contractors for Builders

FOR ESTIMATES

the lowest prices possible consistent with thorough and expert workmanship.

WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

E. R. CLARK COMPANY

Water Supply for Suburban Homes Operated by ELECTRICITY, GASOLINE, OR HOT AIR ENGINES.

Gas Lighting Outfits 218 PEARL STREET Phone Cb. 5472

HARTFORD, CONN.

Sanitary Barber Shop

Gives particular attention TO CHILDREN who come here for hair cutting.

193 Broad St., Mason Block Windsor

JOSEPH & CO.

TAILORS

SUITs MADE TO ORDER $18

Join Our Suit Club

81 Asylum Street HARTFORD
THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

THE TOWN CRIER NOTES A FEW STYLES AND THINGS.

Purple and gold, gold especially, seem very much in evidence. Is it a desperate attempt to show value received for gold expended?

Women should be able to bag any thing they want this season. We are convinced of this after a look over the bags in the Sage-Allen Store. What—’ll these bags are for no man shou’d presume to say but they are of all-sizes, colors, shapes, materials and prices. Those with pockets are bound to help quite a bit towards making women free and independent citizens; and, speaking of pockets, we recently saw a skirt with pockets all the way round! Now what in time does a woman want of a hip pocket?

The Town Crier recently saw a lady wearing a coat which he supposed the high cost of living had forced her to make out of large black and yellow, even plaid horse blanket. He felt sorry for the poor woman and told his wife about it only to find that the proper thing to do! How very neat and pretty but just the same he feels like saying “shoo” whenever he meets one on the street—just to see if it will flutter.

The Merchants and Bankers’ Business School on Pratt Street, has one of the most interesting and attractive schools in this vicinity. Its standards are high and its training for business is broad and sensible. This statement is a willing testimonial to the high character of a school of business which has achieved a well-deserved success.

Nothing new under the sun? How about the Robe “Erte” a creation with two oval holes in the front of the skirt, through one of which a lady may gracefully thrust her foot and several inches of ankle by way of variety. No, we haven’t seen the actual dress but we have seen a picture of it and so have hopes—and keep our eyes open.

Thanksgiving Day usually reveals the fact that there are not enough dining-room chairs that match. The C. C. Fuller Company will help you out of that difficulty and will deliver your order promptly.

The Town Crier reads with relief the fact that thick sleeves, even velvet ones, are coming in again. Thin net, chiffon and other sleeves of the mosquito net variety always make a man feel as though he ought to either go down and start up the furnace or lend the lady his coat.

Well, we are fairly used to rings on fingers and bells on toes but how about tassels on the corners of hankies? Cold facts just the same, so they say.

The decorative work of the Hoffman Wall Paper Company is a noteworthy feature in a row of the new bungalows recently erected in Windsor. A lady who was very much delighted with the interior painting and papering in her new home by this firm told the T. C. that the Hoffman decorators used taste as well as paste in getting results.

It would seem at the moment that fashion and the fitness of things as regards weather were actually going to get together. High collars, voluminous warm coats, high shoes and now real, true woolen stockings! Hard to believe, we admit, but in fashion’s name all things are possible.

Of course the Town Crier knows better than to take a lady’s arm when walking with her, but supposing it was the proper thing to do! How would a man ever locate the lady’s arm in one of these bat-wing coat sleeves?

Happy is the Christmas with a Victrola in it

And we will be happy to help make your family happy—to help you surprise them on Christmas morning with “the instrument of the world’s greatest artists.”

Don’t think about the “money end.” The Victrola is the easiest thing in the world to get—as our terms will convince you.

Another thing, whether you choose a Victrola at $15 or one at $400 it brings you the true music of the greatest artists. Come in and let us give you a little “private concert” with our compliments.

THE CUSHMAN MUSIC SHOP

INCORPORATED

71 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn.

RICHARD CUSHMAN, Pres. JOSEPH MULCAHY, Sec'y
The Annual Showing of Beautiful Thanksgiving Linens

Unusual interest centers around this very beautiful collection of Table Linens and Decorative Pieces, which we feature specially for Thanksgiving buyers.

Comprehensive assortments of the same fine linens you are accustomed to buying here are ready for your selection, and prices lower than the present market prices are the rule.

70-inch White Damask, All-Linen, extra value  
$1.25 a yard

72-inch Heavy Double Satin All-Linen Damask  
$1.59 a yard

72-inch Fine Irish Damasks, splendid quality linen  
$1.75 a yard

Heavy Double Satin Damask Dinner Napkins, 24, 25 and 26 inch sizes, dozen ............ $5.00

Hemstitched All-Linen Damask Doilies, 15x15 inches, dozen  
$2.00 to $12.00

Maderia Luncheon Sets

Very beautiful designs in several different patterns, exquisitely hand embroidered in Maderia work; sets of 13 pieces, including 24-inch centerpieces, $4.50 to $20.00

Some of the small odd lots, and soiled pieces offer exceptional price savings.

Some Attractive Specials in Table Linens

Reliable Table Linens at less than old prices. Better look into this if you need anything for Thanksgiving table use.

Cloths, 2x2 yards, all pure linen and a number of patterns to select from,  
$2.75, $3.00, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $7.50.

Cloths, 2x2 1-2 yards, $3.75 $4.00 $4.75 $5.50 $5.85 $6.50 and $12

Cloths, 2x3 yards $4.00, $5.00, $5.75, $7.00, $7.50 and $12.00

Cloths, 2x3 1-2 yards, $6.00 and $8.50

Cloths, 2x4 yards, $6.50, $7.00 $8.00 $9.00 and $10.00

Cloths, 2 1-4x2 1-4 yards, $3.00, $5.75, $7.00, $10, $11 and $12

Cloths, 2 1-4x2 1-2 yards, 7.00

Cloths, 2 1-4x3 yards, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00

Cloths, 2 1-4x4 yards, $8.00 and $10

Cloths, 2 1-2x2 1-2 yards, $4, $5, $5.50, $6, $6.50 $7 and $8.

Cloths, 2 1-2x3 yards, $5, $6, $7, $8 and $9

Cloths, 2 1-2x3 1-2 yards, $6, $7, $7.50, $8 and $10.50

Cloths, 2 1-2x4 yards, $11 and $14

Asbestos Pads

Round Dining Table Pads, 45, 48 and 54-inch sizes.  
$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50

Extra Asbestos Leaves $1.00.

Extra Towels for Thanksgiving

Hemstitched Plain Huck Towels in guest size .............. 25c.

Fancy & Plain Linen Hemstitched Guest Towels, 371/2c and 50c

Checked Linen Towels for glasses and kitchen use, size 18 x 32, already hemmed, dozen $3.00

Turkish Towels

A complete assortment of Turkish Towels with colored stripes and fancy designs. At 35c to $1.00 each. Large sizes.

Turkish Towel Sets

Complete sets consisting of bath mats, two large Turkish Towels and two small Turkish Towels and two Wash Cloths put up in neat boxes, all for $3.00 and $3.75.

A cheaper set not so expensive can be had for $1.35.

Odd Towels

One lot of Odd Towels in large size, all pure linen, 18x36 up to 22x40. Selling at 49c, 59c, 69c, and 89c, each.

These prices are less than these goods can be bought for today, in fact, it is almost impossible to get such goods as much cotton is being used instead of linen.
TOWN CRIER'S CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

Fri. 1st. Winpq Bowl, Tour, Poquonock vs. Moose.
Sat. 2nd. Winpq Bowl, Tour, Farmers vs Business Men. Story Telling at the Library from 2:30 to 3.
Mon. 4th. Meeting Literature Club. Reading.

High time for it, indeed, when it looks like that. Better plan is take it down to Jack the Tire Expert before it gets too frayed out around the edges, else maybe even Jack will not be able to save it for you. Best plan of all is to let Jack take care of your tire equipment all the time. He knows how to do it. That's just what he is in business for.

When Stranded on the road with a flat tire, remember Charter 4641
Entrust Your Tire Troubles to Us.

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CHARTER 4641.
RECORD OF VOTES IN WINDSOR ELECTION OF NOV. 7TH.

For President—Hughes, 464; Wilson, 409; Benson, 15; Hanly, 32; Reimer, 2.

For Governor—Holcomb, 452; Bober, 47; Welin, 2; Liebestein-Governor—Wilson, 463; Gulliford, 1; McManus, 1; Ames, 26; Holin, 2.

For Secretary of the State—Perry, 486; Dafoe, 368; Maskeds, 17; Nichols, 26; Sherman, 2.

For Treasurer—Chamberlain, 493; Ulrich, 378; McCarthy, 17; Conant, 26; Geirnisky, 2.

For United States Senator—McLean, 493; Cummings, 386; Plunkett, 16; Manchester, 25; Ruckser, 2.

For Congressmen—Oakley, 470; Lenczgan, 490; Klein, 17; Orchard, 2; Fishman, 2; State Senator—Spencer, 487; Seymour, 375; Bidwell, 26; Beaman, 2.

For Judge of Probate—George H. Maude, 505; Daniel H. Stebbins, 366; Strong H. Barber, 26.

For Representatives—Lester F. Turney, 507; Stanton F. Brown, 498; Timothy Kennedy, 365; Oliver J. Thrall, 369; Lucius W. Bartlett, 26; Jacob Lane, 24.

For Justices of the Peace (all elected)—Alfred W. Oda, 490; Royal W. Thompson, 494; Louis M. Petruccelli, 386; Oliver J. Thrall, 389; Lucas W. Bartlett, 26; Jacob Lane, 24.

BUILDING PERMITS.

WINDSOR FIRE DISTRICT

Sept. 14—General Electric Company, to erect a tower to main factory building, 60 by 26 and 3 stories high, cost approximately $6,000.

Sept. 29—Gertrude M. Gustafson, to erect a 2 story frame dwelling for 1 family and garage at 467 Broad St., cost approximately $2,000.

Oct. 7—Norman Eddy, garage, 18 feet by 20 feet, one story, frame, estimated cost $1,500. North side of Poquonock Ave., between Loomis Ave. and Spring St.

Nov. 1—Mrs. W. G. Simonds, 2 family house, north side Stinson Place, cost $7,000.

Nov. 1—Charles E. Stimson, 2 bungalows, $4,500 each, on north side of Seymour St.

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Also PREPARED FLOUR OF ALL KINDS.

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Seeded Raisins ........................................ 12-15c. pkg.
Seedless Raisins ...................................... 15-18c. "
Currants ................................................. 20c. "
Drained Citron .......................................... 25c. lb.
Lemon or Orange Peel .................................... 20c. lb.
Muscatel Raisins ....................................... 12c. lb.
None-such Mince Meat ................................ 10c. pkg.
Home made .............................................. 15c. lb.
Armours Condensed Mince Meat ..................... 3 pkgs 25c
Franco American Plum Puddings ..................... 25-35-55c.
Armours Plum Pudding ................................ 22c., 40c.
Mixed Nuts ................................................ 18-20c
Pkg. Dromedary Dates ................................ 12c pkg.
Figs ...................................................... 30c. lb.
Oranges .................................................. 30-35-40-50-60c.
Bananas .................................................. 20-25c. doz.
Richmond & Robbins Boned Chicken ................ 35-60c
Pkg. Imported Cluster Raisins ....................... 30-35c
Ripe Olives in Jars .................................... 35-65c
Franco American Soups qts .......................... 30c. can, $3.50 doz.
Franco American Soups pts .......................... 18c can, $2.00 doz.

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Please Charter 785