On Memorial Day, May 30th, a Flag Presented by Everett and Isaac Hayden was raised with appropriate ceremonies by Haskell Hayden, assisted by Richard Loomis, both members of the Boy Scouts, to the top of a 70 foot steel flag pole obtained from the E. R. Clark Company of Hartford. Funds were raised by the Windsor Boy Scouts, assisted through subscriptions obtained by Walter S. Hastings. Members of the G. A. R. and other organizations were present. Judge Ralph M. Grant was the orator of the day.

SPECIAL FEATURES: The Story of Bissell's Ferry. By F. Clarence Bissell.
The Story of the Coming Chautauqua in Windsor.
The local branch of the Red Cross will endeavor to raise its proportion of the $100,000,000 fund for Red Cross work by sending canvassers to every house in Windsor on Sunday, June 24, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. If you cannot be at home leave your contribution with a neighbor. Every little bit helps!

Kenneth W. Barber, who has been attending Amherst College has been excused for the term to take up agricultural work in western Nebraska.

Because he was one of the first volunteers from Windsor, the name of Theodore F. Neuhaus was overlooked in collecting the names published in the June issue of Windsor boys who had enlisted for war service. The fact of his enlistment is of special interest because he is the representative of the third generation in his family to enlist for war service. His father, A. C. Neuhaus, fought for the North in the famous Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment during the Civil War. The father of A. C. Neuhaus, Johann, by name, fought against the Emperor Napoleon.

(We hope that readers will supply other names of Windsor volunteers in order that we may publish a complete list before long.—Editor.)

Commencement at Campbell School was a notable feature of the week of June 8 to 13. The program of the week was as follows: Friday, June 8th, recital Campbell hall, eight o'clock; Monday, June 11th, alumnæ luncheon, Allyn House, Hartford, 2:30; Tuesday, June 12th, senior dramatics, "King Rene's Daughter" on the school grounds at eight o'clock; June 13th, commencement exercises, address by J. Berg Eisenwein, Ph. D., Campbell hall at eight o'clock. Following the exercises a reception was held at the school residence. The senior play was particularly enjoyable, evidencing as usual the exceptional training and oversight given Campbell School dramatics by Mrs. A. H. Campbell.

The annual Prize Day at Loomis Institute was observed on Saturday, June 9. In the senior class work to Violet Holroyd Wilson of Windsor. The prize donated by the late Mrs. N. H. Batchelder for the boy manifesting the greatest scholarship, loyalty and manliness was awarded to Charles H. Noble of Auburn, N.Y. There were many other prizes awarded, limitations of space forbidding specific mention here. Regular commencement exercises were omitted this year.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

The members of the 1917 class are Arthur Garvan, Ernest Wagner, Ralph Searle, Irving May, Russell Bruyn, Agnes O'Connor, Edna Hatheway and John Laverty. The honor pupils of the class are Ernest Wagner, Arthur Garvan and Agnes O'Connor. The date for graduation exercises was set as June 22.

WINDSOR DAY AT LOOMIS

Many Windsor people were afforded an opportunity to visit and inspect the buildings and equipment of Loomis Institute on Saturday, June 2, this day being designated as Windsor Day. The trustees and faculty of the Institute and many invitations being sent to townspeople to attend. While the day was cloudy and the program interfered with to some extent by rain, the occasion was enjoyed by all present. The cadets made a particularly creditable appearance during the review and drill. A ball game between Loomis and Booth Preparatory school was a very popular feature. Refreshments were served and a reception held in the late afternoon. Students escorted visitors about the buildings and over the school farm.

A feat of unheralded courage and heroism was that of Albert Becker and a young man named Burke who on Sunday evening, June 10th followed a runaway horse on Windsor Heights in an automobile and coming alongside the buggy lifted a helpless eight-year-old girl from the seat.

PRIZE DAY AT LOOMIS

The annual Prize Day at Loomis Institute was observed on Saturday, June 9. In the senior class girls' school the coveted prize for the girl who by scholarship, loyalty and helpfulness has done most to set the standard of the school was awarded to Elizabeth White Eddy. This prize was donated by Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor, a member of the board of trustees. The only other girl's prize was awarded for general excellence in first-year class work to Violet Holroyd Wilson of Windsor. The prize donated by the late Mrs. N. H. Batchelder for the boy manifesting the greatest scholarship, loyalty and manliness was awarded to Charles H. Noble of Auburn, N. Y. There were many other prizes awarded, limitations of space forbidding specific mention here. Regular commencement exercises were omitted this year.

At the June meeting of the Business Men's Association it was announced that the directors had voted the Windsor Food Supply Committee the use of $100 for its work. Of this sum the committee voted $25 to defray the expense of sending one or two young women to Storrs Agricultural College to take the course in canning for the purpose of giving local instruction on their return.

On Registration Day 313 registered from the first voting district and 151 in the second—or two less than the estimate. Windsor's allotment on the draft is 36, which means that about one in every sixteen of the 464 registered will be subject to draft.

To The Editor:

In looking over one of the Criers the other day I came upon that incident of Mr. Capen and Mr. Halsey. It reminded me of one told me years ago of the same Mr. Capen.

Mr. Capen was driving to Hartford one day and when passing Mr. Warren Barber's house, Mr. Barber called to him asking if he would help him fix his pump, as he could not get any water.

Mr. Capen went into the yard, looked over the pump and tried to fix it, but no water came. After Mr. Capen had worked over the pump long enough to suit Mr. Barber, he said with a "Haw! Haw!" "Well, Mr. Capen there's no water in that well." I don't know if Mr. Capen enjoyed the joke but others did. I presume he might have made some such remark as Mr. Halsey made to him when he asked him if he cut off his two toes "with one blow of the axe."

Contributed by a Subscriber.

INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE

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.
May 15 to June 15


**Marriages**

Apr. 4. John V. Down and Irene H Grosid. (In Hartford.)
May 14. Raymond Seidler and Maude Grant, in Manchester by Rev. E. P. Stedley.

**Ongoing Events**

**The WINDSOR TOWN CRIER**

Sun. 1. Meeting Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Church, Poquonock.
Mon. 2. Meeting Windsor Fire Company. Meeting Windsor Tobacco Growers' Ass'n.
Tues. 3. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.
Wed. 4. Independence Day. Meeting Pali­sado Lodge, J. O. O. F.
Thurs. 5. Meeting Fire Commissioners. Meet­ing Winpoo Club. Meeting N. E. O. P. Meeting Poquonock Court Tusxin, F. of A. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.
Fri. 6. Windsor's Chautauqua begins, 2:15 P. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Sat. 7. Chautauqua, 2:15 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. until 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. Meeting Orphah Rebekah Lodge.
Wed. 11. Chautauqua, 2:15 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. Meeting Palisado Lodge, I. O. O. F. Red Cross Surgical work at Town Hall, 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thurs. 12. Meeting George L. Lotley Circle, No. 1015, C. of P. of A. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Fri. 13. Sat. 14. Meeting of Boy Scouts. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. until 5 P. M. 7 P. M.
Mon. 16. Meeting of Windsor Tobacco Grow­ers' Ass'n.
Tues. 17. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.
Wed. 18. Meeting of Palisado Lodge, I. O. O. F. Red Cross surgical work 3 P. M. until 5 P. M. at Town Hall.
Thurs. 19. Meeting Poquonock Court Tusxin, F. of A. Meeting of N. E. O. P. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.
Fri. 20. Sat. 21. Meeting of Boy Scouts. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. until 5 P. M., 7 P. M. until 9 P. M.
Tues. 24. Meeting Poquonock Camp, No. 5665, M. W. of A. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.
Wed. 25. St. James' Day. Meeting Palisado Lodge, I. O. O. F. Red Cross surgical work at Town Hall, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Thurs. 26. Meeting George L. Lotley Circle, C. of P. of A. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Fri. 27. Sat. 28. Red Cross rooms open, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M., 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Meeting Boy Scouts.
Tues. 31. Red Cross rooms open 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
KEEP BUSINESS BOOMING!

On May 25, this publication sent out to two hundred business houses in Hartford County a card headed with the above slogan, together with a sample copy of the Windsor Town Crier. This card stated that the people of Windsor were planting over 600 more acres of food crops than in 1916, that nobody in Windsor was worrying over the possibility of poor business or hard times—or thinking about them, for the reason that they had too much to do; that in fact there wasn’t a busier town in the State. Our immediate and selfish purpose was to remind business men that more than 1,200 people read the Windsor Town Crier and that out-of-town as well as local business men needed trade as much as our readers needed merchandise—therefore it would pay to advertise in this publication.

Here’s the Card:

KEEP BUSINESS BOOMING

The Windsor Town Crier informs you as a business man and advertiser that the people of Windsor by actual census are now planting over 600 more acres of food crops than in 1916. Nobody in Windsor is worrying over the possibility of poor business or hard times—or thinking about them. They’ve got too much to do! Even now they are arranging for a big Chautauqua week—July 6th to 11th! There isn’t a busier town in the state.

If you think these people need your merchandise and you want their trade, they read The Windsor Town Crier—more than 1,200 of them. Because it is a monthly, it is on their tables—ALIVE—for thirty days and then is kept for future reference. So will your advertisement be if you accept this invitation to

ADVERTISE IN THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

P. S. If our representative hasn’t called on you drop a postal card inquiry to the

TOWN CRIER PUBLISHING CO.,
Windsor, Conn.

So far as there is merit in the slogan above we modestly accept credit for its origin, and we were accordingly gratified when apparent results appeared in the publication of a "Business As Usual" advertisement by a well-known Hartford firm in the Hartford Times of May 28 (see page 10 of this issue), and by the launch-
And Let's Be Fair About It

$17,254,000 or $5,000,000 above its apportionment of $12,500,000. Pretty fine, but it represented a 38% over-subscription against Windsor's 100%.

The committees appointed by Chairman Calder and through whose active co-operation the local success was made possible were as follows:

Windsor Fire District—George R. Reed, chairman; Albert H. House, Dr. Howard F. King, J. E. Ransom, Charles E. Stinson, John H. Garvan, J. H. Ramsey, E. Pomeroy, James J. Dillon, Dr. Clyde A. Clark, N. H. Batchelder.

Stony Hill District—George R. Maude, chairman; George R. Ford, G. F. Davis, F. H. Young.


East Granby was included in the Windsor district and the committee was: Daniel Clark, chairman; Horace Griffin, Almon Phelps, Herbert Stowell, Harry Case and W. W. Viets.

The Boy Scouts also deserve great credit for their splendid efficiency in canvassing the town—one boy alone, Con Purdy—securing 42 applications. By the way, do you realize how much $2,000,000,000 is? If you could count a dollar a second it would take 63 years and two months to count the sum of the Liberty Loan.

Agnes C. Laut, a writer of most extraordinary ability in her field, has a notably clear and comprehensive view of the problems confronting the farmer in his present position as one who is being appealed to, rather than his accustomed status of one vainly asking for a fair share of business profit. Miss Laut always writes sensibly and from a broad view-point and her article “Bread Bullets; the Army Behind The Hoe” in the Saturday Evening Post of June 2, can be read with much profit by every farmer and particularly by the many who now have a theoretical interest in farms, farmers and farming. We cannot review the lengthy article here but two points in it we will pass along. One is that farmers cannot be expected to increase their acreage without more guarantee of “breaking even” than they usually have and so she advises the wealthy men and corporations who have offered to finance farmers at a low rate of interest, but with security, to instead take the same chance the farmer does and accept their profit or loss on the transaction in a share of the crops if, when and as they grow. The other suggestion is that farmers will ultimately find it necessary in order to retain reliable and loyal help to devise some such profit-sharing scheme as Charles M. Schwab and other great industrial leaders found it necessary and profitable to adopt. The article referred to may be read at the Windsor Public Library or will be gladly loaned by The Town Crier.

THINGS FORGOT

In the fervor of patriotism which has swept throughout the land, resulting in hitherto undreamed of accomplishments for the many splendid causes representing preparation and provision for national needs, some of the smaller, less spectacular objects of our consideration in normal times are being overlooked. The needs of these smaller objects continue and grow greater even as we momentarily forget them. The babies hospital, in Hartford, for instance has been obliged to delay its opening through lack of funds. The Children’s Aid Society is feeling the effect of diverted interest. The babies should not be forgotten. They are here through no choice of their own.

A LITTLE POETRY FOR SENTIMENTAL AND PRACTICAL FARMERS

The sentimental farmer and farmers who is trying to “do his (or her) bit” by growing something—or at least planting something—will yet have enough enthusiasm left after the days and weeks of rain in May and June to thrill over Robert Loveman’s graceful lines:

It isn’t raining rain to me, It’s raining daffodils; In every daisy petal I see A health unto the happy! A fig for him who frets! It isn’t raining rain to me, It’s raining roses down.

It isn’t raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom Where every buckeye bee May find a bed and room; A health unto the happy! A fig for him who frets! It isn’t raining rain to me, It’s raining violets.

The practical farmer will not half appreciate these pretty sentiments for he will be sadly reflecting on the fact that it rained rot for his potatoes, corn and beans and delay for his planting time, even while it rained a good crop of clover and timothy.

But both sentimental and practical farmers ought to know that the sun will shine for both soon enough and long enough to warrant the belief that before the summer is over both will alike appreciate the following lines, credit for which, unfortunately, cannot be given:

Many are the backs that are weary tonight, From using the spade and the hoe; Many are the men who are straining their sight Watching for the stuff to grow Planting tonight! Planting tonight! Planting in the old back yard!

BUSINESS AS USUAL

We need prosperity in wartime even more than when we are at peace. Business depressions are always bad, but doubly so when we have a fight on our hands. The declaration of war can have no real effect on business. What bad effects are apparent are purely psychologic and largely of our own foolish making. Our markets are the same in May that they were in April. We need more business, not less. There is really danger in hysteria. Indiscriminate economy will be ruinous. Now is the time to open the throttle.

FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE HARTFORD TIMES OF MAY 28TH.
The Story of the Coming Chautauqua Week
In Windsor
"Five Joyous Days"
July 6th to 11th
THE WINDSOR GUARANTORS
FOR CHAUTAUQUA


The Chautauqua is coming to Windsor, its expenses being guaranteed by 50 residents of the town. Fredus M. Case is President of the local Chautauqua Association and Eleazer Pomeroy is Secretary and Treasurer.

The Chautauqua is known from one end of the country to the other. William Jennings Bryan added considerably to his fame while a Chautauqua orator. He will not come to Windsor this season however—but "there will be others just as good" or better.

The Chautauqua programs are made up of high class entertainment features interspersed with lectures. As the Chautauqua Association is not a money-making scheme all profits go into the improvement of the entertainments.

There is a different afternoon and evening program each day in the large tent, which seats 800 people comfortably. The selection of the site for this tent is in the hands of Chairman Edson A. Welsh of the Grounds Committee.

The Windsor Chautauqua will be in charge of Wm. E. Bohn, Ph. D., Superintendent for the Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore, Penn. Dr. Bohn started in life with the idea of being a preacher but was switched off into University work. He attended Ohio State University, Chicago University, University of Michigan and the University of Paris. He became an instructor in the University of Michigan and through a natural interest in problems of state finally entered into social settlement work and the labor movement. Besides having charge of the entire week's program in Windsor, Dr. Bohn will deliver the four lectures following: "Society and the Criminal," "Society and the Children," "Men and Women," "Capital and Labor."

Chautauqua Week in Windsor will be formally opened Friday afternoon, July 6, following a parade, the details of which are being arranged by Howard S. Goslee, Chairman of the local parade committee. Children and automobiles will be features of this parade of which moving pictures will be taken by Robert Carels, an experienced motion picture photographer. The pictures of this parade, together with views taken about town, including views of the crowd in and about the big tent will be quickly prepared and shown on the screen at that evening's entertainment. If you take part in the parade and attend the evening's performance you will have a chance for once to see yourself (on the screen) as others see you.

The first afternoon's program will consist of a stirring lecture by Dr. Bohn and a concert by the Berkeley Sextet, six young ladies reputed to compose the most brilliant singing orchestra in the country. Their entertainment will be made up of exceptional vocal and instrumental selections.

In the evening this Sextet will also give a concert which will be followed by the moving pictures of the afternoon parade, and by a lecture by Mrs. Leonora M. Lake on "The Rights of the Child." "Mother" Lake as she is called by her multitude of friends is one of America's greatest woman orators. She has toured the country many times in behalf of her belief in the right of the child to be well born, well educated and well cared for and the good work she has done is immeasurable.

"Mother" Lake
discussion of the present day church problem. Is the church accomplishing its mission? How efficient an instrument for human welfare is the modern church? These questions were in Dr. Simms mind when he took charge of the Presbyterian Church in Vinton, Iowa, as pastor. How he built, paid for and dedicated a new $60,000 church building there within a single year and made it a lasting power for good in the community is a story too long to tell here, but his address will be of unquestioned interest and importance.

The last day of Windsor Chautauqua will be Wednesday, July 11. In the afternoon the children, Windsor members of the Junior Chautauqua, under capable leadership will present The Berkeley Sextet

On Saturday afternoon, July 7, Dr. Bohn will give the second of his series lectures, followed by a concert by Colangelo's Italian Band and Troubadours with Millicent Melrose, soprano. This widely known Italian Band Organization, under direction of Signor Luigi Colangelo has been most popular. Many novelities are introduced during their concert. Miss Melrose the soloist has been a principal attraction during four seasons. Her serene soprano has sufficient volume to make a wonderful effect with the brass band accompaniment. Miss Melrose studied under Marie Lucas, Mme. Capiani's star protege.

Saturday evening will be wholly occupied by Colangelo's Band and Miss Melrose.

On Sunday, July 8, there will be a sacred concert and an address at an hour to be announced. This is an "extra" and no admission will be charged, a collection to defray expenses only, being taken.

Monday afternoon there will be the third series lecture by Dr. Bohn and the first appearance of the McDonough-Baird Company, two young ladies who give a unique entertainment in costume called "The Girls From The North And The South." Miss McDonough is a soprano and reader of exceptional worth. She reads such famous plays as "War Brides" and "Peg o' My Heart" and is notable in dialect selections. Miss Baird is a talented contralto soloist. Both play the banjo skillfully in their strikingly costumed closing sketch called "The Minstrel Maids."

Monday evening this couple will entertain and there will be a lecture by Dr. Paul M. Pierson on "The Joy of Living." Dr. Pierson has delivered this splendid oration about 600 times in the past three years and always with marked success. As a director of the Chautauqua Association he has had much to do with arranging the program for over 400 Chautauqua entertainments.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, July 10, Dr. Bohn will lecture and will be followed with a concert by The Mordella Novelty Musical Company. Pietro Mordella, who heads this company has won favor all over the United States through his wonderful skill on the piano-accordion. His father was one of the first builders of this instrument and the son is its most famous exponent. He is also an expert pianist and violinist. The other members of his company are Jane Golding, violinist; Mildred Saunders, soprano and reader; and Maxine Bucke, pianist.

They will give a concert on Tuesday evening also, and they will be followed by one of the most brilliant orators in the Chautauqua circuit, Reverend Marion P. Simms. Dr. Simms subject is "The Calf Path" and it is a the pretty pageant play "Good Fairy Thrift." Some of the characters in this children's play written by Nan Oppenlander Eberle are Uncle Sam, George Washington, The Savings Bank, Wastefulness and Good Fairy Thrift. After this play there will be a concert by The Granville-Hines Company. You have heard Charles N. Granville and Gabriel L. Hines on your Edison phonograph as both have made many records for the Edison Phonograph Company. Mr. Granville has wide repute as a concert singer and Mr. Hines is one of the rising young piano composers. The Granville-Hines Company will also provide part of the evening program, although most of the evening will be devoted to a presentation by The Chautauqua Players of the famous drama, "The Man From Home." This is the play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, in which William Hodge made a national reputation.

(Concluded on Page 9)
"HEY, BILL, YOUR MOTHER WANTS YOU!"

By McLandburgh Wilson.

There's a cry which youth enrages,
There's a cry which grief assuages,
'Tis the slogan of the ages,
"Hey, Bill, your mother wants you!"

When the ball game you are leading,
On a home run quickly speeding,
Comes the cry, demanding heeding:
"Hey, Bill, your mother wants you!"

When the world, without forewarning,
May reject you, spurning, scorning,
Let this fact turn night to morning;
"Hey, Bill, your mother wants you!"

Thus you live till leaves are falling,
Till your pleasures turn to palling;
Earth, who cradled, then is calling,
"Hey, Bill, your mother wants you!"


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.

Vegtables
and
Commercial Fertilizers
John B. & Ervive F. Parker
Telephone 6-5 POQUONOCK

Land Surveying
and Farm Engineering
Fire Insurance
THE OLDEST AGENCY IN TOWN
STRONG H. BARBER
Telephone 158-4 WINDSOR

Viva The Old Guard!
Your Food Problems Will Be Carefully Attended To When Placed In Our Hands.
A. MAHAN
Telephone 56-2 POQUONOCK

Automobile Owners!!
New HEADLIGHT LAW Becomes Effective July First. Anticipating the Big Demand we have purchased a Large Supply of AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT LENS Which Comply with the Regulations.
A. WILBRAHAM & SON
Telephone 57-2 POQUONOCK

THE FASTEST HORSES of the EASTERN STATES
WILL APPEAR
At THE GRAND FOUR DAYS RACE MEET At
SAGE PARK, WINDSOR
July 4, 5, 6 and 7—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Three Classes
Each
Day
Every Class
A Fast One

Big $2000
Free For All Race
On July 5.

FRANK B. WALKER, Starter.

PRICES AS USUAL
Admission 50 Cents.
Grand Stand 25 Cents.

CHESTER F. PIKE, Announcer.

FRED H. THRALL, Proprietor
SAGE PARK, Windsor, Conn.

JOSEPH P. GRAHAM, Secretary
(Continued From Page 7)
The admission to each afternoon session will be 35 cents and in the evening 50 cents. Children will be admitted at any performance for 25 cents. Although the total single admissions figure $4.25 for the week a season ticket may be purchased in advance for $2.00 and this will admit to all sessions. R. H. Barnes is Chairman of the local ticket committee and in Windsor these tickets may be purchased at his store or at the store of W. H. H. Mason. In Poquonock, season tickets will be on sale at E. L. Walkley & Company's store and in Hartford at Sedgwick & Casey's store on Asylum Street. You'd better try to forget your troubles for a while and attend these splendid entertainments. Incidentally it has been voted to donate all receipts over actual expenses to the local Red Cross. If all tickets are sold this surplus will amount to a substantial sum. So help make this a personal, a Windsor and a Red Cross success. — Advertisement.

Luigi Colangelo

Mordelia Novelty Co.

“WINDSOR HIGHLANDS”
1200 FEET FRONTAGE ON WINDSOR AVENUE BETWEEN STATION 12 and 14
WATCH FOR OPENING SALE OF

200 EXTRALARGE 200 BUILDING LOTS AND BUNGALOW SITES

Desirable Restrictions Low Prices Easy Terms

WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE

THE LARSEN REALTY COMPANY
PILGARD BUILDING, HARTFORD, CONN.
There is a prospect that our own Bissell's Ferry, connecting Windsor and East Windsor Hill, is to take on a new "lease of life" this spring, for the old boat that has presided over the destinies of the ferry (so to speak) for so many years has at length been pronounced unsafe and is now replaced by a more modern boat, a little smaller to be sure, but more sea-worthy and better adapted to the present necessities of the case. The new boat is named "John Bissell" in memory of the old ferryman of 1648, and bears the name plainly printed on either side. It was built by the Gildersleeve Shipbuilding Co., of Gildersleeve, Conn., the oldest ship building company on the Connecticut river, one that is now in the hands of the fifth generation of the family and has been noted for its careful and conscientious work for generations. The cost was provided for by a special appropriation of the last General Assembly and it was formally transferred to the state May 25 and paid for by the State Comptroller that day.

The picture here shown was taken as the boat lay at anchor in front of the ship yard in Gildersleeve and is a fair representation of the little craft. She was towed to her future home and put in commission on June 11. Long may she continue to perform her duty in charge for several years. This cannot fail to be a satisfactory arrangement and the Selectmen of towns will lose one of their most aggravating cares.

Ours was the first ferry in Connecticut, and has been in continuous use from its establishment to the present time. The following entry from the town records of Windsor gives the first time-table and schedule of fares:

"January, 1648—John Bissell undertakes to keep and carefully attend the ferry over the Great River at Windsor, for the full term of seven years from this day, and that he will provide a sufficient boat for the carry-

and three pence for every person that goes over the said ferry alone, single, or without any more than himself at the same time; and the court prohibits all other persons (except the inhabitants of Windsor, who have liberty to carry over themselves or neighbors in their own canoe or boat) from carrying over the said ferry any passenger or passengers when the said John Bissell, or his assignee, is present or within call of his ferry or house."

At this time the ferry was located a mile or more north of the present crossing. On the west shore it left from the south side of the present farm of J. B. Spencer, about sixty rods north of the Ellsworth homestead, now owned by the D. A. R. This Spencer farm includes the original home lot of John Bissell, the first of the name in America, and was one of the stations on the supposed line between the colonies of Massachusetts and Connecticut, being one of the points marked by the famous Woodward and Saffery line in 1642. This was supposed to be in latitude 41 degrees, 55 minutes north, and was described in their survey as "Crossing Connecticut River at Windsor Ferry place, the house of John Bissell being on the west side." This was the authorized boundary between the colonies until 1713, and it is said that remains of the old house of John Bissell were visible till 1751. The landing on the east side was near the present old quarry company's wharf. John Bissell, Sr., removed to the east side of the river in 1662, and left the care of the ferry to his son, John Bissell, Jr., who carried it on to the satisfaction of the town, according to the records, for ten years.

The removal of the ferry to the present location, or at a point very near to it, was between 1663 and 1667, and it was then ordered that it be kept running from "Break of day to Evening shut." From that time till the present it has reduced its scheduled trips until now it runs only semi-occasionally as called for, some times days elapsing without a trip being made. If, however, it were to be withdrawn entirely, it would be discovered at once to be a great necessity to the community.
The Colony Map

THE WINDSOR TOWN Crier

A description of the county along the old Bay path and has great historical interest from the fact that out of its making grew the long dispute between Connecticut and Massachusetts over the boundary. The "Wigwams" at about the center of the town. Woodward and Saffery saw from there Watchusett Mountain of which the Indians told them the name. It shows as "Wathugett hill." "The Falls" are at Enfield, "Fery Place" is Bissell's Ferry at Windsor, John Billsell's house being on the west side of the Connecticut and the house of "Widow Gibbs" on the east side.

The Colony Map

by Water Woodward

THE WINDSOR TOWN Crier

A description of the county along the old Bay path and has great historical interest from the fact that out of its making grew the long dispute between Connecticut and Massachusetts over the boundary. The "Wigwams" at about the center of the town. Woodward and Saffery saw from there Watchusett Mountain of which the Indians told them the name. It shows as "Wathugett hill." "The Falls" are at Enfield, "Fery Place" is Bissell's Ferry at Windsor, John Billsell's house being on the west side of the Connecticut and the house of "Widow Gibbs" on the east side.
The Windsorn Town Crier Notes a Few Styles and Things

Well we have seen beaded hats, beaded slippers, bags, veils, belts and dresses and now beaded stockings are with us. Let us trust that beads will give out before anyone thinks of sewing them on handkerchiefs.

These ladies' canes with vanity case attachment seem to the Town Crier to smack a bit of the old-time Chinese method of going to war with a weapon of offense in one hand and a fan in the other—prepared for anything, so to speak.

The fearful and wonderful figures and colors on materials for sport clothes carry us back to the days when we slowly turned a giant firecracker looking affair in our hands while one eye squinted through a small hole in the end and beheld small bits of glass form colored shapes the like of which we never expected to see again.

It looks to a man as if the kindergarten class inworsted work had had the job of trimming a good many of the hats this season,—yes, and in his judgment the infants have been given free swing in choosing and combining their own colors too.

We always look with proper awe on the creations of Erte; now there is a two-storied sleeve, if you don't hit one hole probably you will the other. Many were the times, when we struggled with our shirts in the days of the Pre-Coat shirt period, when we slowly turned a giant firecracker looking affair in our hands; and now the creations of Erte come. Now there is a free swing in choosing and combining their own colors too.

We heard lately of a man who was trying to remember the difference between a camisole and a casserole. The Town Crier is not sure he can tell, but he has a hazy idea that both were invented for the purpose of using up whatever odds and ends may have accumulated in the household between the semi-annual spasms of housecleaning.

Don't throw away your silk umbrellas just because it develops a few slits, just run a ribbon through them and call it an up-to-date parasol.

The Town Crier is pretty well used to "critters" that carry us back to the days of the Pre-Coat shirt period, when we slowly turned a giant firecracker looking affair in our hands; and now the creations of Erte come. Now there is a free swing in choosing and combining their own colors too.

There is going to be a mighty call for Safeties first, last, fore, and aft sideways this Summer. Shirtwaist dresses are in again and if memory serves us right lots of waists and skirts are going to miss close connections.

Last month the Town Crier hung up his hoe and felt quite optimistic concerning overalls for women. Now that he has met some "Womanalls," "Feminalls" or whatever-alls they call 'em, face to face, he is very low in his mind and willing to bet his hopes for crop of potatoes that no matter how plain Adam wore his fig leaf, Eve had her's fringed at least.

A shell pink pair of "overalls" with frills around the bottom of the legs and further decorated with collar, cuffs and belt of dainty flowered cretonne may he well calculated to turn peas and cucumbers green with envy, but the Town Crier is inclined to think that after an hour's work among them, the appearance of that lovely outfit would move an onion to tears and a beet to blushes.

A woman of some two hundred pounds gazing longingly in a window at a display of these new barber-pole striped stockings is to the mind of the Town Crier a living example of the perversity of the human heart in handing over most after what it ought not to have.

Don't worry if your silk stockings do "run." Dropped stitch stockings are in again and if you can drop enough stitches and keep them running straight you can rest assured that you are up to date in one thing any way.

We were a bit hesitant about looking at a bathing suit consisting of flesh-colored tights encrusted with "scales of blue, grey and green," topped by a mere wisp of sea-blue silk held up by green silk cord garters. However, our downcast eyes beheld the legend "Passed by the Censor" written just under the creation, so we ventured on a second look.

ELMER J. HEMPHILL
Teacher of Violin

Windsorn, Conn.

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Assistant
In Charge of News Items
51 Bloomfield Avenue, Phone 170-2

WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.

AN IMPRESSIVE BUSINESS SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The exhibit of students' work given during the week of June 4 to 9, at Huntsinger's Business School, 197 Asylum Street, Hartford, was of very unusual interest as showing the remarkable progress made by individuals under the skillful and conscientious training of able instructors. Each department was represented in the specimens of work hung on the walls of the school rooms. Unique designs in typewriting, skillful tabulation work, legal copy and typewriter bookkeeping showed the great variety of uses to which typewriting can be put. Graded shorthand specimens were of special interest as was the illustration of secretarial training, with its various systems of filing, kinds of advertisements, duplicating machines, etc. Other correlative subjects such as arithmetic, English, correspondence, social as well as business, and rapid calculation were illustrated in a manner which impressed very strongly the thoroughness of the teachers of the Huntsinger School.

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Ordinary Want, for Sale, For Rent, Lost or Found Notices will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, name and address included, but no ad. will be accepted for less than 25 cents. Send one cent stamp or coin.

**FOR SALE**—Gas stove, 4 burners and 1 simmer, in first class condition. Price $7.50. A. H. Edy, 24 Hayden Avenue, Windsor.

**TO RENT AND FOR SALE**—Tenements, building lots, and sprout land near the water. Price and address: "History" care of Town Stiles' History of Windsor. Please state name and address at one cent a word, name and address included.

**WANTED**—To purchase a two-volume set of A. T. Eddy, 54 Hayden Avenue, Windsor. Price $7.50.

**Classified Ads**

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**WINDSOR, CONN.**

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**Oddsities in Print.**

Please announce through your columns that the funeral of old Bro. W. H. King, and his wife will be the 4th Sunday in August at New Oak Grove church, two miles east of Nauvoo, on Jasper and Russellville road, by Rev. John W. Moore; and there will also be on the same day a memorial singing in both the New Books and the Sacred Harp, as they were dear lovers of all good music. The new book singing will be conducted by Prof. A. C. Alexander and the old by Bro. Jess Lamons, Bro. John R. Dutton and others. All singers are cordially invited to attend with your books. Everybody come with well-filled basket and spend the day; a grand and glorious time is expected. Come one, come all. Yours truly,

W. M. OMARY,
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—The Gloverville (N. Y.) Morning Herald.

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Mrs. Bill Dunn bought a pup a few months ago under the impression that she was buying a lap dog. It is now as high as her kitchen table and still growing. Bill said the fellow that sold his wife that pup got skinned.—Benton (Ark.) Courier.

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**The Campbell School,** Windsor, Ct.


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NANTUCKET, MASS.

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NANTUCKET, MASS.
"WHERE THE NOISES ARE AS QUIET AS A MOUSE"
WRITTEN FOR THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER BY
EDWARD B. EATON

(To the Editor: For the year and a half of its life I have read and enjoyed the "Windsor Town Crier." It is brimming with "stuff" that the city folks need. I gathered my initial inspiration from the "Town Crier." I've had two experiences in the country and am glad to say O. K. Amen! You are accomplishing and driving home good thoughts, sane ideas, and practical expositions of physical benefits of country life which would be good for all tired city toilers to assimilate. You are to be congratulated on your efforts if people will "get" your thought remedy they will emancipate themselves to a large degree from common ills; and health, contentment and producing power will be the natural complement. I submit (on impulse) a few lines that may tell the real story in a straight, simple way. It may help somebody else to get the inspiration. Sincerely yours, Edward B. Eaton.)

There's a little spot in Windsor Nestled snug amongst the hills, Where a feller feels a freedom From all kinds of human ills.

It has no great pretensions There's a good old fashioned house And the noises round that diggin' Are as quiet as a mouse.

There is twenty some odd acres Of land a lyin' round And the grandest views that ever Any human bein' found.

We were sort o' speculative One day a year ago And four of us old genial pals Had a little cash to blow.

We were ridin' through the country When we spied the little spot And we reckoned that we liked it So we bought it on the dot.

We were mighty interested And we settled on a plan To make a few small changes Just to have it spick and span.

We needed air and exercise We needed nature too So each one took a pers'nal hand In workin' the thing through.

If you ever saw real labor We surely slaved a bit, But the slavery was a pleasure That no other joy could fit.

And we've got a little jewel Near the nice big river-side With a roarin' tumblin' foamin' brook Where big trout like to hide.

There's a blessin' in the sunshine There's a blessin' in the rain There's a balm in every breeze That sweeps from rugged hill to plain

Sometimes one's not half grateful And recounts his many ills, But there's sunshine on a cloudy day In the house amongst the hills.

Where the little birds each mornin' Is chokin' with delight In their songs just fer to please us And we can't deny they're right.

And if you're lone and weary And sanctonize our plan, The latch-string's always ready Drop in — any time you can.

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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.
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SUMMER CEREALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cereal</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quaker Puffed Rice</td>
<td>15c. Pkg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quaker Puffed Wheat</td>
<td>15c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Corn Puffs</td>
<td>15c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quaker Corn Flakes</td>
<td>10c. Pkg., 3 for 25c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Toasties</td>
<td>10c. Pkg., 3 for 25c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington Crisps</td>
<td>10c. Pkg., 3 for 25c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Force</td>
<td>12c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shredded Wheat</td>
<td>14c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bran-eta Biscuit</td>
<td>15c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grape Nuts</td>
<td>15c. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jersey Corn Flakes</td>
<td>10c. Pkg.</td>
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SUMMER BEVERAGES

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<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gold Label Ginger Ale</td>
<td>$1.25 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wawbeek Ginger Ale</td>
<td>$1.25 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armours Grape Juice, quarts</td>
<td>$4.50 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armours Grape Juice, pints</td>
<td>$2.25 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunbeam Grape Juice, quarts</td>
<td>$4.50 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunbeam Grape Juice, pints</td>
<td>$2.25 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Wing Grape Juice, quarts</td>
<td>$5.25 Dozen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Wing Grape Juice, pints</td>
<td>$2.75 Dozen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones Loganberry Juice, quarts</td>
<td>$5.75 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones Loganberry Juice, pints</td>
<td>$2.75 Dozen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones Loganberry Juice, small</td>
<td>$1.10 Dozen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roses Imported Lime Juice, quarts</td>
<td>$7.50 Dozen</td>
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