CHARLES H. LYNCH
Civil War Veteran and Long Time
Resident of Wilsons

It seems appropriate that the May
number of this publication should take
into Windsor homes the portrait of
an old soldier, who, during many
years residence in Wilsons, has had
the respect and friendly interest of
every one who has been associated
with him — whether as neighbor, in
business or as fellow veterans.

Mr. Lynch served in the Union
Army for the four years from 1862
to 1866, during the Civil War. He
gained promotion from private in the
ranks to a Corporalcy on account of
distinguished bravery in rescuing the
flag of his regiment from capture
after the color-bearer had been shot
down during an engagement.

Upon his return from the war Mr.
Lynch entered the employ of the Case,
Lockwood & Brainard Company and
he has been a valued employee of
that company ever since. In October,
1915 he completed fifty years of con­tinuous service with it and as a testi­monial of its regard the company pub­lished in most attractive form, a re­production of the diary kept by Mr.
Lynch during his four very active
years as a soldier of the Union Army.

President Newton C. Brainard has
just presented a copy of this diary to
the Windsor Library.

Mr. Lynch is a quiet man — as loyal
a citizen in peace as he was in war.
His friends are numberless and his
position among his fellow veterans
was publicly indicated by the action
of Robert T. Tyler Post, G. A. R. of
Hartford, in electing him Commander
of that Post for two successive terms,
and in choosing him as marshal of
the Memorial Day parade in 1915. Mr.
Lynch was for many years a resident
of Hartford. Since his residence in
Wilson he has maintained close and
friendly relations with the members
of the Windsor Battalion of the G.
A. R.

I wish I was a rock
A settin' on a hill,
An' doin' nothin' all day long
But just a settin' still.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep;
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd just set 'round a thousand years
And rest myself, 'Gosh.

Hartford Courant.

PEN AND CAMERA PORTRAITS
OF WELL KNOWN MEN.

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW
(Reflections of Grandma Higgins.)
Transcribed by Edgar Bloomer.

WHY—don't they move the town
south or the library north? It
would be so much more convenient
for both!

WHY—not blow the six o'clock
morning whistle at the Eddy Works
twice as long? Then it would not
be necessary to blow it again at
seven o'clock!

WHY—not stop talking of the cold
winter? We've had Summercom
here through every month of it!

WHY—not stock the Farmington
River with boneless shad? They
have boneless cod-fish!

WHY—net have a large sign painted
“Windsor”—with a light or two on
it at night? Strangers coming into
town after dark don't know whether
they are in the hamlet of Hartford
or the City of Windsor.

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

As Constable Oakes, at the order of
Justice of the Peace James A. Mc­
Cann, placed our hero under arrest,
consternation showed on the face of
everyone in the snow-bound trolley
car. The order for Mr. Dingleblarter's
arrest was so unexpected and its exe­
cution so prompt that the audience
had not made up its mind as to the
seriousness of the offense ere the
audience had not made up its mind as to the
truth of it. We've often heard
It really is surprising
How we hate this early rising.
They say it's healthy, let us hope
that's so;
For we've often heard it said, that
even when we're dead,
We'll waken when we hear that
whistle blow.

By The Town Crier Poet.

THE EDDY PLANT'S WHISTLE.
Just when you're nice and cozy,
And snug and warm and dozy;
What sound breaks on the peace of
early morn?
A sound so loud and clear, so shock­ing to the ear,
You almost wish that you had ne'er
been born.

Now lay aside reposing,
Hustle up and don't be dozing,
O, don't you hear that Eddy whistle
blow?
Every morn 'twill be the same while
you live and play the game,
Sure a man has little comfort here
below!

It really is surprising
How we hate this early rising.
They say it's healthy, let us hope
that's so;
For we've often heard it said, that
even when we're dead,
We'll waken when we hear that
whistle blow.

By The Town Crier Poet.

(Continued from page 8)
AROUND THE TOWN

On the night of Wednesday, March 31, there was a brilliant but short-lived display of the Aurora Borealis. A number of persons in Poquonock, attracted by the unusual lights, which gave the same effect that the flashes from several search lights might, asserted search lights were they.

As a matter of fact several residents asserted positively that they also saw an airship or dirigible balloon plainly. There was not much credence given to such reports but when the Crier made inquiry of Armorner George Murray at the State Armory in Hartford, concern, concerning the dirigible which had been reported last night in charge of the construction of the new sewer at Wilson. Contractor Lambo has re-commenced the work of extending the water mains to Wilson's and hopes to finish in about a month.

A little lady who lives less than a thousand miles from Windsor was accustomed to hearing her father ask a blessing before each meal. She sat down to lunch one day and discovered grown-up ladies and glancing questioningly about the table quickly said: "Who's going to say grace?" The somewhat awkward silence that ensued was relieved by the child picking up her spoon and beginning to eat, remarking as she did so: "Why, no one. There's no men here so I guess God won't care."

The twenty-seven young ladies of The Delta Alpha Club are preparing, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ostrander Sackett, to present a college drama in four acts, called "The Mischief Maker," in the Windsor Town Hall on May 19th. The play will be followed by a dance. The cast follows: Kate Newton, College Senior—Ella Ransom; Wanda Carley, Kate's Room Mate—Ethel Sles; Helen Gonnaway, Freshman—Faith Harvey; Hank, Hired man—Henrietta Hall; Shiny, Darkey—Wilhemenia Ransom. Miss Florence Grimshaw is business manager of the production.

The town's people.

The news that the Rev. D. B. Cornish of Brook Haven, a suburb of Brooklyn, would succeed Rev. Irving M. Anderson in the pastorate of the Methodist Church in Windsor was received with the mingled feelings of pleasure in welcoming a new comers to our town and regret that we are to miss the presence of a very gracious, earnest citizen. Rev. Mr. Anderson has made many friends among our people, and he will carry with him wherever he may go, the deep regard and kindly interest of every one who knew him here. Especially will he be missed by the Boy Scouts in whose interest he has worked "much and faithfully."

Under the leadership of E. F. McDevitt, Mayor, William Gilligan and Timothy Hayes a committee of the men of St. Gabriel's Church has been grading around the new church building in preparation for its dedication on Sunday, May 14th. The old church building which is here shown will be given up on that date.

Mr. Anderson's new pastor will be in Nichols, Conn.

The AVERAGE MONTHLY SALARY OF FEMALE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE IS $61.74, THE AVERAGE FOR HARTFORD COUNTY IS $61.63, THE AVERAGE FOR WINDSOR COUNTY IS $62.93 AND THE AVERAGE FOR WINDSOR IS $70.60! YET NO TOWN OF ITS SIZE HAS BETTER TEACHERS THAN WINDSOR.

On April 14th, representatives of Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, D. A. R., left for Washington, D. C. to attend the annual convention of the National Society. The party included Mrs. Walter W. Loomis, Regent's alternate, Mrs. G. F. Davis, Delegate and Mrs. Chas. C. Cook, Delegate's Alternate.

The Youth's Companion stands sponsor for the following explanation, and Rainbow thinkers are inclined to agree with this theory, and to hope that the "Town Crier" can greatly benefit the public by passing it on to other town's people.

"The Dull boy in the class unexpectedly distinguished himself in a recent history examination. The question ran, "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this he replied: "No woman had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London Company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

Miss Lydia Hartig in an address before the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Ever Ready Circle, at the Poquonock Village Hall, the evening of the 13th, completely won the hearts of her listeners by her bright and interesting narration of personal experiences in home mission work in our own State, a story of achievement as fascinating, and as worth while as that of distant fields or foreign climes.

The annual meeting of the Poquonock Ecclesiastical Society was held on April 15th.
Dr. E. H. Munger of Hartford recently discovered some very interesting foot-prints of prehistoric animals in Rainbow. Scientific men all over the country have expressed great interest in them.

The Campbell School will give its regular Term Recital for the pupils of the Dramatic and Musical Departments on Saturday evening, May 6th. The morality play, "Everystudent," will be produced.

Mrs. Caroline Clark Down recently took one of the four parts in "The Melody Maid," a clever musical play given at Parsons' Theatre for the benefit of The Travelers' Aid Society. Mrs. Down's acting was accorded exceptionally complimentary notice in the newspapers.

According to reports received by the Crier from local growers there will be a noticeable increase of acreage of shade grown tobacco. The following list of growers with the number of acres they will grow under cloths this year will be of interest: Fred Thrall, 20; Louis Clapp, 10; Olds & Whipple, 70; Filkins & Casey, 25; F. M. Lamphere, 22; Willard Thrall, 25; B. W. Clark, 35; Clark Brothers, 80; M. Shinefield, 25; Charles Huntington, 80; Harry Griswold, 40.

The following conversation, relates Answers, was overheard in a railway train not long ago: just as the train was moving from the station two men were bundled into a carriage. Both were of the appear type, and were evidently particularly keen on racing. "Let's 'ave a look at yer paper, Bill," said Charlie. "'Ere we are, Charlie," said Bill, handing his friend a paper.

After a few minutes of silence Charlie remarked, sententiously: "Wonderful things newspapers, ain't they, Bill? They've got so many different sorts of things in—stories, cookery, murders, suicides, racin'—something for everybody in fact." "You're right, Charlie. "But what's this 'ere blank space, Bill?" pointing to the blank space reserved for stop press news. "Oh," replied Bill, "that's for people we won't read." Credit Lost.

We hope, with as much sincere friendliness for the Gas Company, as with apprehension lest more shade trees be injured, that there will be no trouble from escaping gas this coming season.

Last summer the company went to a serious expense in inspecting and re-packing joints and then followed this by replacing with the largest trees practicable to set out, every tree in Windsor in regard to which claim had been made, and reasonably proved. That it had been killed by gas. We have felt that the gas company never has, and probably never will, receive proper credit for the spirit of fairness in which they finally endeavored to adjust every fair claim presented to them. With nothing but a sportsmanlike interest in their welfare, they speak for them the consideration they have earned, believing that they are making every possible effort to deserve the good will of their patrons.

At a meeting of the Tunxis River Canoe Club held recently it was decided to hold the opening day celebration on Decoration Day. Preparations are being made to install an electric pump, electric lights and other improvements.

The will of the late Samuel H. Wilson of Wilson's has been filed for probate. Among other bequests is one of $1000 to The Church of Christ, in this place.

Gibbs—Bilson expressed a good deal of sympathy for poor Bill, if you try him for a contribution? Gibbs—No; I know Bilson. He's like the letter "p"—first in pity and last in help.—Boston Transcript.

"I hope you came out of that horse trade with a clear conscience." "Yes," answered Si Simling; "but it kind o' worries me. My conscience is so unusually clear that I can't he'p feelin' I must o' got the wust o' the trade."—Washington Star.

Two Irishmen were out hunting, with one gun between them. The man with the gun saw a bird on a twig and took careful aim at it. "For the love of Heaven, Mike!" shouted the other hunter, "don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded." "I've got to," yelled Mike. "The bird won't wait."—Saturday Evening Post.

He was very fond of playing jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner. "My dear," he said, as they sat at supper, "I just heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind, and so a surgeon operated on her, and found—" "Yes?" gasped his wife breathlessly. "That she'd got a young man in her eye!" ended the husband, with a chuckle. For a moment there was silence. Then the lady remarked slowly: "Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of them she could have seen through easily enough!"—Boston Post.

A devoted father after a day's absence was met by his two little sons. "Have you been good boys?" Silence.

"Have you been good boys?" "No, papa. I called grandma a bad word," said the five-year-old, turning scarlet.

"Is it possible? What did you call your grandma?" "I called her a human being." The father, with a mighty effort, maintained his gravity and closed the scene decorously. "I must forgive you for once, but remember if you ever call your grandmother a human being again I shall have to spank you."—London Telegraph.
A Monthly Medium of Chautauqua and Comment

Published by

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- 5 cents Each

Advertisements

Rates on Application

VOL. 1
MAY 1916
NO. 5

THE TOWN CRIER

GOING NORTH—WEEK-DAYS
Morning 5:57, 8:15, 9:53, 11:29
Afternoon 2:13, 4:50, 5:37, 6:29
11:35

GOING SOUTH—SUNDAYS
Morning 5:57, 8:15, 9:53, 11:29
Afternoon 2:13, 4:50, 5:37, 6:29
11:35

Twe1ve Minutes To Hartford.

A Prompt Increase In Teachers' Pay.

A Probation Officer.

A Town Plan Commission.

A Map of the Town of Windsor.

A Complete Index to Town Records.

A Prompt Increase In Teachers' Salaries.

Windsor—An Exceptionally Advan-

tageous Home Town for Traveling Men.

Windsor is a particularly attractive home town for anyone to live in, whether their pursuit or calling, its altitude, its clean atmosphere, its natural surroundings, its attractive views and beautiful homes, its social activities, especially a feature of its many clubs, fraternal societies, and similar organizations, which afford congenial companionship to those of all tastes, hobbies or hopes, its stores, its bank, its schools and churches, even its gas, water, electricity, sewers, train and trolley service, telegraph, telephones—go to make Windsor, with its combination of advantages peculiarly fitted to suit any person, not only an ideal home town for anyone, but THE IDEAL HOME TOWN FOR THE TRAVELING MAN.

Its morning trains make all connections—north, east, south and west. It has a fifteen minute trolley service to Hartford and a half-hour service to Springfield. These cars run till late at night—a consideration that will appeal to every traveling man.

Travelling Salesmen Who Find Windsor An Ideal Home Town.

W. M. P. MOTY
Telephone 15-12
Representing
The F. W. Devee & C. T. Reynolds Co.

F. W. TERRY
Telephone 154
Representing
Stoddard, Gilbert & Co. New Haven, Conn.

A. E. TYLER
Telephone 12-12
Representing
The Post & Laster Co.
Automobile Supplies.

275 Asylum Street, Hartford.

Mason C. Green has been appointed Business Representative of the Town Crier and will give special attention to its circulation and advertising.

The Boy Scouts have volunteered for service during "Clean-Up Week" and their co-operation will be of much value. Their invaluable assistance during the Chamber of Commerce Convention last fall has not been forgotten.

It has been suggested to the Town Crier that he urge people, as he goes about on the duties of his calling, to continue the marking, with simple but substantial markers, the many spots of historic local interest—such as the stone old pond, the stocks and pillory, the stave mill, the first Bissell's Ferry, Indian burying-grounds, etc.

The "Free Seed" Season is again upon us, and the Town Crier has received—and, being a crank upon the subject, returned—his allotment. After the furore following former Representative Lougergan's circular letter to voters asking if they wanted free seeds—"the first time, by the way, we ever knew the matter to be handled so reasonably and fairly"—we hardly thought Republican representatives would ever have anything to do with the extravagant distribution of often useless and usually unsolicited Government free seeds. Still, we suppose they all mean well. We hope so.

According to a new system of designation the cars of the Connecticut Company will be marked with a different letter for the various lines. When you want to get a transfer or catch a car to Windsor you should bear in mind that Windsor cars will be marked with an M. Rainbow cars with an N, and West Side Springfield and East Windsor Hill cars with an O. If these letters are shown in conspicuous size and position, as they probably will be, this method of identifying the car you want should prove a very convenient one. Follow a famous memory test trick and learn the phrase, "Make No Objection," Remembering this and its spirit by cooperating with the trolley company will get you the right car and help the company in an evident effort to improve its service.

Would you hire yourself for the work you are doing if you were the boss?

Credit Lost.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY.

More Work For The New Tree Warden, Edison A. Welch.

Friday, April 28th, has been designated Arbor and Bird Day by the Governor and in connection with this announcement it will be of interest to all our town's people that Windsor has had a most generous anonymous offer made to it through the Public Service Commission of the Business Men's Association, of which George B. Ashwell is Chairman. This offer consists of one hundred dollars in cash toward defraying the expense of setting out shade trees along the main highway. In addition to the cash donation, the expense of hiring a gang of men to set out the trees and they charge for the work they do go into the woods and select trees, will be paid by the same generous and modest philanthropist.

At a recent meeting of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce the following resolution was passed:

Now Be It Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce of Connecticut do hereby petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to refrain from taking any action that will result in the separation of the operation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and the Central Vermont Railroad Company and that they be allowed to continue under the jurisdiction and proper control of your honorable body.

And this seems to be the sentiment of practically every Chamber of Commerce in New England that has given considerable consideration to the question.

Published plans of the new brick school-house designed by Johnson & Burns, Inc., architects, of Hartford, and to be built immediately under their supervision at Wilson's, indicate that a very attractive and commodious building is to be provided for this rapidly growing section. In every detail it is sure to be a first rate example of the modern practical ideas and conveniences which have been incorporated. The excellent suggestion has been made that since the above consolidation is affected by the continuance of the District designation of school-houses is unnecessary, and that in keeping with the sentiment that caused the new High School building to be christened, after a famous early citizen, the Roger Ludlow School; the other schools should similarly be named in honor of distinguished Windsor men of the past. The suggestion that the new Wilson's school might appropriately be named after Samuel Mather, who was a resident of that end of the town, is worthy of serious consideration. For other schools such names as Oliver Ellsworth, John Warham, Capt. John Mason, John Fitch, John Tyler, John Phelps, Benoni Bissell and many others, are available.

With the view of increasing its revenue from such sources as may be found reasonable, as suggested by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its findings in the "Five Per Cent. Rate Case," the New Haven Railroad has recently signed a contract with an advertising firm for advertising in local cars, at stations and along the Company's right of way.
THE TOWN CRIER

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT TOWN CRIER HEADQUARTERS!
Two Complimentary Letters Received Same Week.
Two of Windsor's 5,000 People Express Appreciation.

A few days after the April number was published, the Town Crier received the following letter—and it made him as proud as Cassandra.

Editor, The Town Crier.

March 29, 1916.

Dear Sir:

Following the excellent suggestion—

"If he earns your praise—bestow it..."—published in the April number of "The Windsor Town Crier," I wish to express my appreciation of this thoughtful reminder of the importance of the news columns, delightful selected poetry (thank you for recalling King's The Sons of Martha), and skilfully written prose; through which we get a clever advertisement.

If these were the only copies of the first number uncollected, kindly send me some, for stamps enclosed. When your paper has reached thepsy in Possession.

Windsor, Conn.

AN INTERESTED READER.

We have had many kind things said to us by the most charmingly written letter came at the most opportune moment, when, through the generous support of the Windsor reading public and of local business men who encouraged it with advertising and of out-of-town merchants who expressed their appreciation of their Windsor patronage by spending their dollars in advertising, we were able to give a better five cents per copy, which resulted in giving us a bigger five cents per copy—than it was possible to give in April. Furthermore every reader who read your advertisement in the May number of the Town Crier and I read your advertisement in the Crier until I make that advertiser more than willing.

W. T. Smith, "The Windsor Jeweler."

Yours truly,

Wm. T. Smith, "The Windsor Jeweler."

It doesn't do very much good to repeat the trite phrase "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS" but it may do us all good to consider that the Town Crier declines to print advertisements, at any price, that it cannot honestly adopt. I am glad to testify to the fact and to ask that you reserve a space for me in each future issue of the Town Crier that I may have you otherwise.

Wm. T. Smith, "The Windsor Jeweler."

"GET TOGETHER" SMOKER

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Chairman G. F. Scarpouso, center of the Entertainment Committee of the Association wishes to announce that the meeting for May, called for Tuesday, the 2nd, will consist of a very short business meeting followed by an evening of unusual entertainment, the nature of which he still declines to confide to the one Town Crier. Suffice it to say that cigars will be passed around early and often during the evening, light refreshments will be served, and a thoroughly good time will be had by everyone who attends. All others who don't attend will be sorry. No special notices will be sent so that it will be well to make a note of the date NOW!

Members are urged to bring with them as special guests of the Association one friend each, of those one who has a leaning toward the Association and might be induced to join it later.

There will be lots of good, clean fun —so don't forget to send that friend even if you find you are obliged to stay at home yourself.

It is reported that "Lucky" Babcock, the official mascot of the Business Men's Association, who possesses a wit beyond his years, remarked upon hearing about Town Crier advertising, that he had a pound pullet, that the first time Mr. Connors let that pullet roost outside, he ("Lucky") would raise a nine pound pullet himself.

At the April meeting of the Business Men's Association, Frederick L. Ford, Municipal Engineer of New Haven, gave an illustrated address on "Town and City Planning" that was listened to with close interest and attention by an audience composed not only of Association members, but of other residents of the town, an invitation to all interested persons having been extended by President G. F. Scarpouso in a letter to the local newspaper. It was felt by the officers that a number of ladies accepted the invitation and enjoyed Mr. Ford's address.

Walter A. Cook, our fellow-townsmen, who is Agent for the Hartford County League, is editor of a new and newsworthy publication called "The League News." The contents of the first issue just out, indicate that the publication will be of practical value to all farmers and particularly to members of the League. Membership in the League costs only $1.00 per year and there are farmers right here in Windsor who will gladly testify that their membership has been worth in dollars and cents many times what it cost them. Horace H. Ellsworth is the Local Director and either he or Mr. "Lucky" will be glad to receive membership fees.

Mistress—"Bridge, it always seems to me that the crankiest mistress gets the best cooks."

Cook—"Ah, go on with yer blarney."

—Des Moines Register.
THE TOWN CRIER'S CALENDAR FOR MAY

Mon. 1st—Opening of shad fishing season. Literature Club: Reading—Pellaea and Malea, by Mr. N. H. Baker; elder. Winpooq Bowl Tour, G. E. A. vs. I. O. O. F.


Wed. 3rd. Winpooq Bowl Tour, Foresters (B) vs. Winpooq No. 1. Monthly Meeting Winpooq Club. Meeting Geo, L. Liley Circle N. E. O. S. Meeting No. 1015 C. of F. of A.


Sat. 6th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, Farmers vs. Business Men. Campbell School Term Recital including play "Everyman."

Sun. 7th. Second Sunday after Easter. Meeting Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Church, Poquonock. Services: all churches.


Sun. 14th. Third Sunday after Easter. Meeting Holy Name Society, Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Services: all churches. Dedication of St. Gabriel's Church.


Tues. 16th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, Poquonock vs. Winpooq No. 2, Eureka Chapter No. 16, O. E. S.


Thur. 18th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, I. O. O. F. vs. Winpooq No. 1, N. E. O. P. Meeting. Poquonock Court Tunxs F. of A.


Sat. 20th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, Foresters (W) vs. Farmers. Meeting Poquonock Lodge I. O. O. F. meeting.


Thur. 25th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, I. O. O. F. vs. Poquonock (F), Meeting Geo, L. Liley Circle N. E. O. S. Meeting No. 165 C. of F. of A.

Fri. 26th. Winpooq Bowl Tour, Winpooq No. 1 vs. Winpooq No. 2, Boy Scouts' Drill. Meeting Director Poquonock Lodge No. 56 O. E. S. vs. Poquonock No. 2. Masons.


Mon. 29th. Memorial Day. Tractor Demonstration (Fee) Sage Park, morning. Races in afternoon.

Wed. 31st. Poquonock Lodge I. O. O. F. meeting.

FREE ROAD SERVICE

It's when out on a trip with a flat tire and no spares on the car that the advantage of this service will appeal to you.

To start the Red Car to your rescue, just call Charter 4641, and Jack the Tire Expert will soon have you fixed up, wherever you are. Simply call us up, tell us where you are, the nature of the trouble and the size and type of tire you use. That's all. Remember the phone number,

Charter 4641

For repairs, renewals, anything, everything in the tire line, you'll do the wisest thing when you

ENTRUST YOUR TIRE TROUBLES TO US

The Auto Tire Company
Jack the Tire Expert
129-137 ALLYN ST.
HARTFORD, CONN.

Gossip

Windsor and Hartford have long been on the Shore Line Division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Both places have recently been placed in the newly created Hartford Division. Bear that in mind when you investigate future timetables.

Just after the C. of C. Convention last fall a reporter on one of the papers of a neighboring town told the Town Crier that he had it so easy last year, having a dandy dinner, but it was so unfortunate as to suffer considerably afterwards from ptomaine poisoning from the chicken pies. Knowing that Poquonock housewives don't put that kind of meat into their pies, and recalling a memorable smoker given by the Business Men's Association where sweet cider was the popular refreshment of the evening—resulting in many bad cases of "ptomaine" poisoning the Crier asked the reporter how he liked the sweet cider. The reply was that "it was great—I drank twelve glasses during the day!"

A. L. FOSTER CO.
45-55 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.

This store is your store to all intents and purposes, governed by you in its policies and its merchandise; planning and pursuing a course of action according almost to the letter with your desires and requirements. We know that this store must make the community well before there can be any permanent success in sight for it. And we sincerely desire to make our services of more concrete value than merely to wait upon you promptly, give you what you ask for and deliver what you buy.

To be your expert advisor in regard to wearing apparel; to tell you what goods are best; what they are; what they are worth; what style; what color and what shape is most consistent with good taste and your personality is our idea and ideal of service.

Pleasing all customers in all things is our most important consideration. A guarantee is back of every garment. If an imperfection shows, this store has authority to make on the spot factory repairs. If this cannot be done, a new garment is yours for the asking.—Adv.

The natural pride that the First Congregational Church people take in their splendid new organ reminds us that they are more fortunate in having some one who can play it than the church out in the pines of New Jersey whose members held a meeting to discuss the advisability of buying a chandelier. One of the members got up and said he thought it would be foolish to spend any money for a chandelier, because they didn't have anyone who could play on it if they bought it.

Hall insurance will cost tobacco growers more this year than the same policy than it did last year. The rate for policies giving full protection will be 7½ per cent in the stock, regardless of the policy they paid 5 per cent for last year. This year for 5 per cent they can get a policy under which no claim will be paid for damage to tobacco that has been set out less than three weeks or for a loss of less than ten dollars.
The historic Webb House in Wethersfield, where Washington visited, and with Governor Trumbull of Connecticut and General Knox and Dumourier of the Continental Army held important conferences with Generals Rochambeau and Chastellus of the French Army, has just been sold to Wallace Nutting, the artist-photographer. It is in good hands, as the Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor, where Washington often conferred with Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, has long been. Wallace Nutting will preserve the Webb House, undoubtedly, with the same care and respect that the D. A. R. devotes to the Ellsworth House.

The new standpipe of The Windsor Water Company is now practically completed and as soon as the necessary connections are made it will begin to serve the territory the District provides for. Its capacity is 533,000 gallons, is 30 feet in diameter, stands 105 feet above ground, and the steel used in its construction weighs 533,000 pounds. With the reservoir the total storage capacity of the water system will be 641,000 gallons, sufficient to produce a pressure of 70 or 80 pounds at each of the 34 fire hydrants now in use.

Progressives in Rainbow report the arrival of little chickens for Easter, and one thrifty house wife celebrated St. Patrick’s season by the peeping of a fine brood of “yellow puff balls”.

Barnum & Bailey’s “Greatest Show on Earth” will be in Hartford on June 7th.

**Brick Construction**

**Best and Cheapest**

**Investigation Disproves Popular Belief as to Cost of Building**

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Correspondent and Special Representative of The Hartford Times.

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idly asked a lady. "I shall give him a trial," was the reply, "and if found guilty, have him incarcerated." "Oh!" exclaimed the lady, "Isn't it awful that a Justice of the Peace has power to have a man like Mr. Dingleblarter incarcerated for such a little thing?"

After a moment's pause she turned to former Representative C. O. Clark and whispered, "What does 'incarcerated' mean, Mr. Clark?"

"Ask George Hodge, he used to be in the legislature, too."

"'Incarcerated,' 'incarcerated,'" thoughtfully repeated Mr. Hodge, "'Why—you see—it's like this—a man commits a crime and is tried by a jury of his peers—or others—and then—why, after that—if he is proven guilty, he is manumitted in the custody of a custodian—that is—in most cases. Then the custodian—well, he sees that the man is incarcerated or incarcerated or something of that sort—you understand?"

"Oh yes, thank you," replied the lady, "I see."

"Do you indeed?" exclaimed a stranger, "I wish you would explain it to a gentleman."

The conversation was interrupted by B. A. Dorph asking in nervous, but dignified tones, "What is Humphrey charging, with, Judge McCann?"

"He is charged with unfair criticisms of the Public Service Corporation," replied the Judge.

"Oh, your Honor," exclaimed Humphrey, "I beg your pardon—I only complained of such faults as it seems to me, could reasonably be corrected—and are not."

"Silence sir!" thundered the Justice, "or I will have you re-arrested by Constables Phalon and Christensen."

The trial has not yet begun. I will appoint a new jury. Sheriff Welch convened the court.

"By the great horned mackerel," exclaimed G. W. Curtis, "did you ever hear of such a thing?" "Silence in the courtroom," came the command, "Unusual conditions call for unusual methods. I shall also act as Prosecuting Officer. I hereby appoint Frank Spaulding McClure as Foreman of the following jury: Rev. Wm. Carr, Representative S. F. Brown, Willard Thrall, A. E. Lennox, Dr. H. F. King, Dr. A. H. Campbell, J. A. Oldroyd, Jacob Lang, J. L. Bevier, Clark Brothers and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Byles."

"I object," shouted Representative House, "This is most irregular—appointing a lady on a jury. You must be an advocate of Woman's Suffrage."

"Well, if you might as well be," replied the Justice, "It is only a question of time when women will be eligible to any jury service. Why not begin now—in Windsor—where so many good things have originated—Objections!"

"Sure," exclaimed an unrecognized gentleman, "I agree with the Judge about Suffrage, women ought to have a right to suffer as much as the men do."

"I wish to offer an objection, also," said Rev. Wm. Lane of Wilson, "You have thirteen on your jury. That is both improper and unlucky. Besides, you have on it a minister from the north end of the town and none from the south end. Do you call that fair?"

"Both objections partly sustained, answered the Justice. "Regardless of the number this jury will probably prove an unlucky one for Mr. Dingleblarter, but Rev. Mr. Lane appeals to my sense of fairness. Very well, we will make the number fourteen. I add him to this jury. The trial will now proceed."

"I ought to have an attorney, your Honor," said the prisoner.

"You do not need one in this court," was the reply.

"May I not at least be placed under the protection of the Probation Officer?"

"There is no Probation Officer in Windsor," replied the Judge.

"Why not?" asked Humphrey.

"There you go again, with your embarrassing questions," exclaimed the Justice.

"Who is running this court you or I? The jurors will take their seats—figuratively speaking. Prisoner at the bar—you are guilty! admit it."

"Not guilty," firmly stated the prisoner.

"Then," said the Justice, "do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"I swear," said Humphrey.

"It is not true that you have unfairly criticised the Gas Company for allowing the gas to escape and kill the shade trees?" demanded the Judge.

"No sir," replied Humphrey. "It was the Gas Company's misfortune that through faulty laying of its mains by contractors, valuable gas should escape, and apparently cause the death of many fine shade trees on the highways. Last summer the Gas Company at great expense, investigated the trouble, repaired its mains and so far as they could, adjusted claims for damages. They also, where it was practicable to do so, removed dead trees and in their places set the largest trees that could be transplanted. I have a very high opinion of the Gas Company."

"Very well. It is true, though, is it not, that you have criticised the Electric Light Company?"

"I have complained that their house service this winter has been very unreliable, and that the lights flickered too much at times."

"Do you call that 'roasting' the Company?"

"No sir, that is the truth. The Electric Light Company knows it and regrets it. This winter has been a very hard one and exceptional problems have been encountered. The Company is planning, as soon as the weather permits, to investigate and do what is necessary to prevent similar faults of service in the future. I think that no fairer or more efficiently managed corporation ever did business in Windsor."

At this point the foreman of the jury, Frank S. McClure, rose from his seat,—(on the floor of the car) and interposed a question:

"Your Honor, what are the duties of a Foreman of a jury?"

"Plead absolutely quiet and listen," replied the Judge.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the foreman, making his head with a raised air as he resumed his seat, "I never did that before."

"Now Mr. Dingleblarter, you have cleverly evaded two of the specific counts against you. What have you to say to the charge that you have [Continued on page 10]
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You will note that we sell them at 3 pairs for $1.00. Other dealers in other cities are getting $1.25. We stick to the old price—and will as long we possibly can.

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THE GOOD OLD BED.
There are friends in every household
Of whom praise is seldom said; Yet they bear your burdens always From your birth until you're dead.

When you're tired they lull you gently
Till sleep rests your weary bones;
When you're sick they give you comfort Ever patient with your groans.

If you have no automobile You can do quite well without:
But no place to rest his head on Marks a man as "down and out."

Does the whole world hold a treasure
When all is done and said;
For which, could you get no other,
You would swap your good old BED?

By The Town Crier Poet.

What are the blue rings painted around the telegraph poles along the highway? Those are route marks and the rings will be found at regular intervals on poles the entire length of the trunk line highway extending from Boston to New York. What are the unsightly square posts that stand eight feet above the ground at irregular intervals along our highway— with nothing on them, as yet — not even paint? Those seem to be just a bad break on the part of the State Highway Department. Their exact purpose has not yet been divulged but we fear they can never be made less conspicuous or obnoxious. We have such a plague of posts and poles; telegraph, telephone, trolley and light!

His Cow Got the Credit.
A military inspection was in progress, according to Frank Collarln, in an exchange, a critic was surveying a picturesque collection of raw 'uns One exhibit provided a notable contrast in the line by reason of being several inches taller than six feet. The lanky one was hollow-chested and knock-kneed and paraded some other frills like freckles and warts. The conspicuous part of him, however, was a gold medal that covered his left lung. The inspector paused. "I was about to rule you out," he said, "until I noticed your decoration. Possibly you have to your credit some great deed of daring—some memorable service to humanity." "No," answered the recruit, "this here medal was won at the county fair by our cow." Hartford Times.

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A Postal or 'Phone will Bring Samples.

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Spring Suits and Overcoats
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Lewis' New Mash
After two years, has proven its merit. ASK THE USERS.
Hens like it—Hens thrive on it—Hens show its worth by eggs produced. TRY IT.

Windsor Grist Mill
Exclusive Story Of The Organization Of Herb Wilbraham's Nail Keg Gang

At a largely attended meeting of Herb Wilbraham's Nail Keg Gang in Poquonock, on Friday evening, March 31, the Poquonock Bowling Club was enthusiastically organized. It was the unanimous sentiment of all present that John DuBon should be elected President, although he was not present. It was decided to elect the President by ballot, however, and after the ballot many of the members felt that it would have been just as well to have had an aye and no vote. Constable Joe Phalon brought up the objection to this that some of those present might prefer that the others should not know how they voted, as bad feeling was sometimes caused between perfectly good friends by open voting. As this seemed a fair proposition to all Constable Phalon stated that he would collect the ballots if those present desired him to.

He was told to go ahead and went into the back part of the store. He was gone quite a while and when he returned it was learned that he had been looking for a box to collect the ballots into the back part of the store. He returned explained that he had been gone quite a while and when he was gone he was looking for a box to collect the ballots from the room where there were dozens of empty boxes lying around the room all the time. He started around with his hat, moreover, when he did commence the collecting of ballots. Finally he inquired if any refreshments were being served. Being told there were none he said he could not stop—and went away.

"There, Joe," said Frank Buck, "you see Ben wasn't in the back room don't you?" Joe said nothing! So did the others.

"What are we going to do for bowling alleys?" asked Head Porter Mahan. Various suggestions were made, and finally Tom Kearney made a proposition that appealed to all present.

"Let's ask 'Freed' Case and the other Selectmen to give us the old covered bridge for an alley when they get ready to put up the new steel one.

"That's a fine practical idea," said Bridge Pilot Kearney. "All they would need to do would be to lower the bridge into the river and Tommy Conners' nine pound pullet could tow it up to Poquonock. They say that bridge is insured "T$25000. It ought to make a fair bowling alley."
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seats. They got up, remarking with strange unanimity, that they must be hurrying home. The meeting was necessarily adjourned, and Herb Wilbraham was left with Rob Hatheway, the Town Crier, and his nail customer. Herb could not find a single nail in any of the kegs, and finally told the customer so. As the man went out Herb remarked to Rob Hatheway, "It beats all how hard it is for me to keep nails in stock."

"How do you account for it?" asked Rob, "The war?"

"Oh, no," said Herb, "not the war! The Club!"

Two little girls had an altercation. Lucy had told Ellen what she called "a little fib." "A fib is the same thing as a lie," explained Ellen, "and a story is the same thing as a lie." "No," argued Lucy, "it's not." "Yes, it is," insisted Ellen; "because my father is a college professor, and he knows everything." "I don't care if he is a professor," said Lucy. "My father is a real estate agent, and he knows a lot more about lying than your father."—New York Journal

New Perfection Cooking Stove

Our responsibility does not end with the sale of this stove; it continues until it gives the service that it was intended to give.

A. Wilbraham & Son.
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Pot Grown Flower and Vegetable Plants

Pepper, Egg-Plant, Lettuce, Cabbage, Verbena and Pansy, Aster and Tomato

Plants in Quantity and Variety.

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New Garden Seeds

RECEIVED DIRECT FROM GROWERS


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It is stated that Tommy Connor has tobacco plants in his beds showing, at this early date, four distinct leaves—small leaves.

The last snow storm of the season occurred on Sunday, April 9th.
SUPERIOR COURT. HARTFORD COUNTY, March 16th, 1916.

HORACE H. ELLSWORTH, et al.,

Committee vs. Widow, Widower, Heirs, Assigns, Representatives and Creditors of John Fitch, et al.

ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon Complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April 1916 and now pending claiming by said defendant, there being an application from this court directing said complainants and their successors in office to the Town of Windsor for the support of the high school in said town, the heirs, assigns, representatives and fund designated in said complaint as the Union School Fund, it is hereby ordered that the residence of the defendants, the widow, widower, heirs, assigns, representatives and creditors of John Fitch, Abraham Phelps, Joseph Stiles, and Ideno Bissell, also of the defendants, James Loomis, Sidney Bower, William Martin Ellsworth, Jasper Morgan, R. W. Loomis, B. W. Lord, J. H. Barber, William P. McCall, E. D. Morgan, formerly a resident of New York City, and of Wm. Martin Ellsworth, and of his widow, Hein, of Windsor Town Crier, a newspaper published in Windsor Locks, in the Hartford Daily Times and the Hartford Daily Courant newspapers, brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said county, being a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before April 14, 1916, and all persons unknown and of their widow, widower, heirs, assigns, representatives and creditors, and of all other persons ever having any interest in said cause, and of the Union School Fund. By his will it was provided that the fund be used solely for the support and benefit of all the inhabitants of the said town, signed at the death of John Fitch on May 9, 1766. His will, somewhat abbreviated, is quoted:

WILLIAM L. BENNETT,
A Judge of the Superior Court.
BREAK-NECK CIGARS
TRY THE NEW
UPPER BREAK-NECK CIGARS, 10c straight—$4.00 per box
LOWER BREAK-NECK CIGARS, 5c straight—$2.00 per box
MADE DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARS
THE BEST CIGARS EVER MADE IN WINDSOR
MORGAN J. McGrath, Maker of Fine Cigars
WINDSOR, CONN.

500
MEN WANTED
To have their watches, clocks and family jewelry repaired. I do all kinds of work in these lines.
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Open Evenings
Until Eight o'clock
Rainbow and Poquonock customers may leave orders at my home, Trolley Station 62½
WM. T. SMITH
"THE WINDSOR JEWELER"
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F. J. Harrington
Undertaker
Connecticut and Massachusetts Licenses
Experienced Lady Attendant
Telephone 121-2 Ellsworth & Filey Bldg.
WINDSOR

According to report Sidney Warner will try to arrange next year to have his supply of fertilizer sent by boat direct from Hackensack, N. J., to his private dock on the Farmington River—if the water stays high enough.

From the west comes this remarkable story: "In the recent tornado at Great Bend, Kas., the wind stripped the feathers of a rooster and then blew wheat straws into the rooster's skin where the feathers had been. The owner took him to Kansas City and sold him to a museum for a porcupine."—Hartford Times.

Jenny was sent out to play with her brother Harry and his companions. "Oh, you can't play," said Harry. "Mother said I could," replied Jenny, beginning to cry. "But we are playing war and we are soldiers and we are going to have a battle and you can't play because you can't be a soldier," explained Harry. Jenny sobbed in disappointment. Harry found the way out. "All right," he said to his playmates. "We'll let her bawl as much as she wants to and she can be the widows and orphans."—N. Y. Evening Post.

Old, But Worth Repeating.
"What is a phenomenon?" asked one workman of another.
"It's like this: Suppose you were to go out into the country and see a field of thistles growing." "Yes." "Well, that would not be a phenomenon." "No, that seems quite clear." "But suppose you were to see a lark singing away up in the sky?" "Yes." "Well that would not be a phenomenon." "No, that seems quite clear." "But imagine there is a bull in the field?" "Yes." "Then that would be a phenomenon." —Judge.

The DOGS will continue to be well looked after. As yet no PROBATION OFFICER seems to have been appointed to look after such BOYS as are in danger of coming to a far unhappier end than any dog ever reached, just for the lack of some responsible person to keep a kindly eye on them. DO YOU EVER WONDER WHY WE HAVE NO PROBATION OFFICER? WHY DON'T YOU?

"No, indeed," said an anti-suffragist recently, "I don't believe in women voting. Why, they don't know how to vote!" "Well, of course, one learns by doing," demurred a suffragist. "And I'm not so sure that all boys of twenty-one know much about voting, either." "Why, of course they do. They're trained to know," maintained the anti-suffragist.

"But who trains them?" "Their mothers, of course, and if they don't train them, they ought to!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Just Like Him.
Sandy had been to the photographer and as he was looking intently at his "picture" Tam McPherson came along. "What's that ye hiv theer?" asked he.
"My photygraph," replled Sandy showing it proudly. "What d'ye think o' it?"
"Mon, it's fine," exclaimed Tam in great admiration. "It's just like ya, too. An' whit micht the like o' them cost?"
"I dinna ken," said Tam, more firmly than ever. "It's awful Uke ye

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"I dinna ken," said Tam, more firmly than ever. "It's awful Uke ye!

Epsom Salts as a Dimmer
Five cents' worth of Epsom salts dissolved in a teacupful of water provides the newest and most efficient "headlight dimmer" for automobiles so far proposed, according to the Scientific American. The solution is used on the inside of the headlight glass, where it is allowed to evaporate. The result is a beautifully frosted lens, the frosting on which lasts for several months.
FOUR OF THE MANY REASONS
Why we have the small all-round tractor that you have been looking for.

FIRST: It Burns Cheap Oil.
SECOND: It works in the belt as well as haul. (Most of the designers of light tractors seem to forget that in the East we want to use a tractor to run the ensilage cutter, thresher, feed grinder, buzz-saw and other farm machines at ordinary speed, as well as to plow and harrow.)
THIRD: It's a real four wheel tractor—not a freak. (Our tractor will run close to fences, plow corners and turn them more quickly than horses. It will not pack the soil as much as a horse does—the pressure of a horse's hoof on the soil is 18 pounds to the square inch, while that of our tractor is 10 pounds.)
FOURTH: The Company is reliable that makes them. It stands back of them. Five years from now you will thank us for impressing you with this fact.

Pay us a visit and look these tractors over. We will give a special free demonstration on the morning of the Decoration Day Races at Sage Park. Everyone is invited. It will be worth seeing.

The Windsor Stock Food Company

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

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

Windsor, The Best Suburban Town in Hartford County.

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

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

Telephone 155

NEITHER THE HEAT OF THE SUN OR THE FLIES BOTHER OUR TRACTOR.

Extra Specials for this Week
AT OUR STORE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Large Size $1.00</th>
<th>Medium Size 50c</th>
<th>Small Size 25c</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crisco for Cooking</td>
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<tr>
<td>Porto Rico Molasses with Jug</td>
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<td>New Orleans Molasses with Jug</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cider Vinegar with Jug</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 lbs. Best Yellow Corn Meal</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 lbs. Best Milled Rolled Oats</td>
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<td>5 lb. Pkg. Domino Granulated Sugar</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 lb. Bag Best American Sugar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seeded Raisins</td>
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<td>Seedless Raisins, 2 Pkgs. for</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 lbs. Best Carolina Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reliable Flour</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 lbs. Good Prunes</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 lbs. large Prunes</td>
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<td>Largest Prunes 16c lb. 3 for</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evaporated apples</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evaporated Peaches 3 lbs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>200 Taco Tins Asparagus 18c, 2 for</td>
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<tr>
<td>200 Tins Sliced Peaches 10c</td>
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<tr>
<td>15c can Corn 12c</td>
<td>$1.35 dozen</td>
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*These Charter 706 The Hartford Market Co. HARTFORD