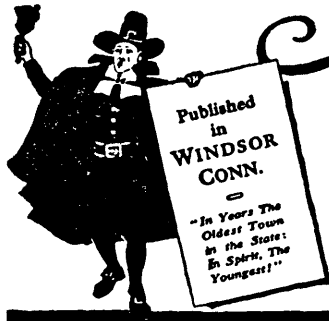


1500 READERS IN HARTFORD, HAYDEN'S, POQUONOCK, RAINBOW, WILSON, WINDSOR & VICINITY.



The WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

5c The Copy.

NOVEMBER 1917

50c The Year.

Pen And Camera Portraits Of Well Known Windsor Men



FREDERICK H. THRALL
Director Windsor Trust and Safe
Deposit Co., Owner Sage Park.
Tobacco Grower

High up, overlooking the Farmington river, on the edge of a four hundred acre tract known as Thralltown since the days when David Thrall came as one of the first settlers of Windsor, from England, and built his house near the well-known "Basswood Tree" landmark, is the home of the subject of this sketch, the great-grandson of David Thrall. Though

the spot is still isolated it is a busy locality for Fred Thrall probably grows more tobacco than any other individual in Windsor. This year about 90 acres has been grown, nearly half under cloth.

Undoubtedly this is one of the most interesting and attractive places in Connecticut and the man who appreciates the fact that he must usually go there if he has business with Mr. Thrall, never regrets a visit which impresses upon him some idea of the hospitable atmosphere and massiveness of the old time Southern plantations.

Fred Thrall is a good visitor and keenly enjoys a friendly argument. He can argue vigorously on a side he doesn't believe in, in order to draw out the other fellow's ideas. He is a good Yankee in this field—and a good Yankee in his fondness for horses and racing, having owned and raced such well-known horses as Intern, Silver Heels, Galetton, and Nancy C, the latter a favorite driving horse. He always has a half-dozen or more old work or driving horses who have served him well, pensioned off for life in comfortable quarters.

With men as with animals he is generous, fair and loyal, missing no opportunities to give practical proofs of his good will or friendship—a statement to the truth of which many men in Windsor whom he has befriended at critical times, will gladly



testify. He is a good judge of character and will stick by a man he believes in if he is the last one in the world who retains such confidence. Perhaps that is why Fred Thrall has so many friends.

As a man among men, as a shrewd and successful business man, as the owner of race horses and a popular well-managed trotting park, he has gained a reputation for good nature and good sportsmanship—a man who loses with as fine a spirit as the average man can show only when he wins.

THREE GATES.

(Credit Lost.)

"If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, let it pass
Before you speak, three gates of
gold.

"Three narrow gateways—first, 'Is it
true?'
Then, 'Is it needful?' In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, 'Is it kind?'"

"And if, to reach your lips at last,
It passes through these gateways
three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be."

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Letters From Our Own Boys In The Service.
General Electric News.
Windsor Roll Of Honor Up To Date.
The Town Crier On Styles and Things.

The Town Crier's Record Of Town News And Gossip

The young son of a well-known Windsor couple recently asked his mother what a "wart" was. His mother began an explicitly stated description of a wart but was interrupted by the surprising objection. "Oh, mother, I know what that kind of a wart is. What I want to know about is the one they mean in church, when they say, "Our Father who WART in Heaven."

Harold F. Loomer has been appointed a bugler of the 303rd Machine Gun Battalion of Company B at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Windsor's minimum percentage allotment for the Second Liberty Loan is \$216,000. The Windsor Locks allotment is \$158,000.

At the adjourned town meeting held in Windsor town hall on October 9, Patrick J. Cunningham acted as moderator. The reports of town officers were accepted, 50 additional street lights were voted and a resolution was passed requesting the Selectmen to confer with the Hartford Electric Light Company to see if faults of the house light service could not be remedied. The sum of \$100 was appropriated for Memorial Day expenses and an additional \$10 was voted for the care of graves of Civil War Veterans in Riverside Cemetery. The matter of oiling the roads and of a proposed change of layout in the Island road, by the Loomis Institute were both referred to the Selectmen with power to act. The Selectmen were instructed to apply to the Highway Commissioner for \$20,000 of the fund for the construction of state aid roads. The matter of the tax rate was left over to an adjourned meeting.

The recently completed enumeration of school children by C. R. Hatheway showed a total of 1339, an increase of 72 over last year.

At the town election held Monday, October 1, the following were elected:

Selectmen, Fredus M. Case r, 499; Charles T. Welch r, 486; Lawrence Mullaley d, 254; assessors, Joseph B. Spencer r, 488; George J. White r, 491; board of relief, John B. Stewart r, 493; Stanton F. Brown r, 498; town clerk, George R. Maude r, 499; town treasurer, Frederick W. Morgan r, 496 agent of town deposit fund, Frederick W. Morgan r, 488; auditors, Edgar D. Clark r, 478; Clyde A. Clark d, 253; grand jurors, Carlan H. Goslee r, 476; Christian H. Meier r, 466; Albert H. House r, 475; Ralph W. Frost d, 255; Thomas F. Maher d, 254; Robert J. McKeever d, 225; collector of taxes, Howard L. Goslee r, 490; constables, Joseph C. Phalon r, 470; Thomas J. Geary r, 472; Oliver J. Reilly r, 470; John Christensen r, 472; Maurice Kennedy d, 256; James Norris d, 256, John Butler d, 245; registrar of voters, Arthur G. Barnes r, 476; Daniel Stebbins d, 246; town school committee, Stanton F. Brown r, 473; Frank V. Mills r, 475; Thomas F. Connor d, 230; library directors, Sarah A. Tuttle r, 479; Agnes G. McCormick r, 477.

For license 371, against 461.

Wm. O. Buckley of Windsor, was elected president of the 22nd Regimental Association at its annual reunion, held in Hartford on September 26.

At the annual meeting of the Delta Alpha Club on October 8, Miss Ethel Tolles was elected president. This society is one of the most useful and energetic organizations in town.

The local committee in charge of the second Liberty Loan Campaign as appointed by Chairman Wm. P. Calder is now at work and hopes to make a successful canvass. The campaign ends on October 27.

**ANNUAL MEETING
And Election of Officers
Windsor Business Men's
Association
Town Hall, Tuesday Evening,
November 6
EVERY MEMBER SHOULD
ATTEND**

The October meeting of the Association was largely attended. Wm. B. Bassett, vice-president and cashier of the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford addressed the meeting in regard to the Liberty Loan. The matter of the increase of trolley fares from five to six cents was referred for investigation to the Public Service Corporation committee. A buffet lunch and a special entertainment followed the business meeting.

There was a marked increase in the number of pupils enrolled in all the schools at the opening. It is getting to be a problem hard to keep up with—the remarkably steady increase in the demand for more school room. Windsor's growing popularity as a desirable home town has its drawbacks. The efficient services of Miss C. Louise Dickinson as music supervisor are much appreciated by the children, who sing as heartily as though there were no such thing as a school problem.

A sudden jump in the price of potatoes made it impossible for the Windsor Food Supply Committee to supply all demands at \$1.50 per bushel, as it planned to do from October 1 to 15. Many were supplied however, at this price. At this writing potatoes are selling at \$2.00 and a price of \$3.00 per bushel before January 1, is predicted.

All tax lists are due before November 1.

**Don't Miss The Last Big Racing Event Of The Season
SAGE PARK, Windsor**

OCTOBER 22-23-24-25

WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRICES AS USUAL

ADMISSION 50c.

GRAND STAND 25c.

MANY OF THE STAR HORSES WILL APPEAR. You will miss some grand racing if you do not attend.

FRANK WALKER, Starter.

SAGE PARK

FRED H. THRALL, Prop.

JOSEPH P. GRAHAM, Sec'y.

**WINDSOR ROLL OF HONOR
IN THE SERVICE
"TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE
FOR DEMOCRACY"**

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Arthur W. Abbott | Stanley Kolody |
| Samuel A. Austin | Samuel Linsky |
| Samuel P. Barber | Harold F. Loomer |
| Wm. L. Barber | Henry S. Loomis |
| Walter S. Barcomb | Elmer G. Lyman |
| Charles J. Becker | J. H. Malley |
| W. Albert Becker | James J. Malone |
| Arthur M. Beebe | George R. Martin |
| Merrill E. Bill | C. Nancy Maude |
| Rowell H. Bill | Dana W. Medling |
| Hubbell Brown | Paul Merrill |
| John Butler | Sam'l T. Metcalfe |
| Thomas C. Butler | John F. Moore |
| Wm. A. Carroll | Merrill Morrison |
| Nelson J. Caye | Theo. F. Neuhaus |
| Percy E. Caye | J. J. Nolan |
| Ernest S. Clark | George O'Brien |
| Edwin Cee | John O'Brien |
| Charles Connolly | Jos. D. Oldroyd |
| Leslie T. Cowan | S. Ostrich |
| Archie Cracunis | Donald E. Parker |
| Ernest Dakin | Earl Payne |
| Seth R. Dickinson | Howard Payne |
| Albert A. Drieu | Hudson C. Pelton |
| Noel Easton | Charles D. Perry |
| Martin Egelevich | F. Victor Peterson |
| Arthur J. Evans | Everett E. Pilling |
| Wm. M. Evans | Stewart S. Porter |
| Irving Fallon | Russell H. Rand |
| Ralph P. Fletcher | Philip F. Remington |
| Harry A. Warmly | Roy L. Rivers |
| Oliver M. Hayden | Irwin H. Rogers |
| Russell E. Heeney | Allison L. Smith |
| Wm. Hepburn | Herbert L. Smith |
| Frederick Herbick | Elmer H. Steele |
| George E. Jackson | Herbert W. Strong |
| John Junis | Wm. H. Swan |
| George M. Kayser | Alfred Swanson |
| Russell L. Kimberly | Paul N. Taylor |
| Wm. Hayden | W. J. Tustin |
| J. B. Fouret | Joseph E. Wagner |
| Dorothy Hayden | Wm. H. Flint |
| Louis H. Welch | Jas. T. Gilligan |
| H. Tudor White | Howard Gray |
| Geo. H. Williams Jr. | Robert C. Gray |
| Raymond Van Aspart | John Grimshaw |
| Walter Williams | Howard P. Halsey |
| Charles Wixon | George F. Hardy |

The above revised list of names is published in the above form in order to give towns-people an opportunity to inform us of corrections or additions. As soon as practicable all names belonging on the large board in front of the Town Hall will be painted there. This cannot be done until the board is fully paid for, over one hundred dollars being still required. Subscription papers will shortly be circulated when it is hoped the needed amount will be promptly contributed. In the meantime leave your subscription at the Windsor Bank or hand it to any member of the committee. All information concerning names should be sent to Carlan H. Goslee, Secretary, George E. Crosby, Jr., Chairman, F. M. Case, C. H. Goslee, C. R. Hatheway, A. W. Hum.

Judge S. F. Alderman of Brainerd, Minn., recently visited his sister, Mrs. Horace Clark of Windsor. Judge Alderman was an attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad when Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven Road was its president.

FOR SALE—Ten Pinnet or Bowling Alleys (3) at one quarter original cost. In good condition. For examination and further information telephone No. 40, Windsor.



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Liberty Bonds are regular U. S. Government Bonds, bearing interest, paid twice yearly. They are the most secure Bonds on earth. The Government spends the money here at home, buying arms, uniforms and food for our soldiers, sailors and airmen, ships for our navy and transport, and aeroplanes for air service.

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Righteousness, Peace, Justice and Humanity

Buy a Bond and Wear a Button

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

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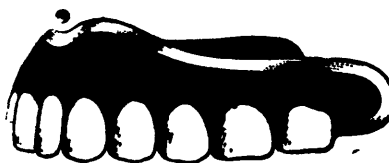
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DR. HERBERT J. LOCKHART

14 State Street,

Opposite Old City Hall

Hartford, Conn.

The Windsor Town Crier

"Windsor's Only Newspaper"

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

WINDSOR, CONN.

(Make all checks payable to above.)

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

VOL. 2 NOVEMBER 1917 NO. 11

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

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

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68 Market Street Tel. Ch. 6582

Windsor: Lester M. Hudson, Circulation Representative
40 Pleasant Street. Telephone 145.

Staff Artist: Donald Crane Pitblado

The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayden's, Poquonock, Rainbow, Wilson's and Windsor and in Roberts' Smoke Shops, 697 Main Street and 106 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRAINS LEAVE WINDSOR GOING SOUTH—WEEK-DAYS

Twelve Minutes to Hartford

Morning 6:07, 7:37, 8:21, 10:50

Afternoon 3:22, 4:43, 6:06, 7:20, 10:00

GOING SOUTH—SUNDAYS

Morning 7:11, 10:50, 12:23

Afternoon 4:43, 7:20, 10:00

GOING NORTH—WEEK-DAYS

Thirty-eight Minutes To Springfield

Morning 6:02, 8:19, 9:53, 11:37

Afternoon 2:17, 4:51, 5:45, 6:32, 11:53

GOING NORTH—SUNDAYS

Morning 10:35

Afternoon 2:17, 8:43, 10:45, 11:53

WINDSOR—A "DRY" TOWN

On Monday, October 1, Windsor went No-License by a majority of 90 votes. In Poquonock there were 121 yes votes cast and 120 no. The majority of 1 for license at the north end was ineffectual in the face of the Windsor vote, which gave 341 yes ballots and 250 no. 855 votes in all were cast on the license question. The fight was a fair one and the majority was large enough to indicate a definite public sentiment, as the maximum possible vote this time would have been only about 1050 on account of the number of voters who are in military service.

A year ago the total vote on the license question was 634, there being 89 no votes in Poquonock and 105 yes, while Windsor had 217 no votes and 223 yes.

The voters VOTED as they have not in former years, on this question. Of 597 men who voted at this election in Windsor, 595 voted on the license question.

The law goes into effect here on November 5. It is now the duty of

Let Us Talk Things Over —

every citizen, regardless of his personal feelings, to interest himself in seeing that the No-License plan for Windsor is fairly tested and that evasions or violations of the law are promptly reported and punished. It is not "all over but the shouting" when a town votes No-License.

THE ROLL OF HONOR BOARD

We speak of it again partly to inform those who may be interested, that the Connecticut State Council of Defense published a large picture of the Windsor board in the Connecticut Bulletin of September 21, recommending that every town in the state erect a similar board in a prominent location.

The daily newspapers have reported acknowledgments received by Postmaster John G. St. Ruth of photographs of the board sent by him through Congressman Lonergan to the President, Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Navy. Congressman Lonergan advises us that through these photographs the names of the young men and women of Windsor on the Roll of Honor board are posted in very prominent places at the White House, and in the offices of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

So much for outside opinion—now for the other part. If you had voluntarily enlisted for war service or if you had been taken from your home, business and friends by the draft—knowing that you were jeopardizing your health and your life in the place of some one else who would have to go if you did not, would you not feel a certain thrill of tender pride as a photograph gave you visible proof that the people of your own home town thought of you, were back of you, and gladly expressed their appreciation of the service you were giving or hoped to give.

Would you not serve with a lighter heart in hard situations, feel inspired to do your best in every call that came and finally—if you came back—would you not be a better man or woman and a better citizen?

Sentiment is not always impractical. Sentiment will win this war. Sentiment has suggested that this publication publish the Roll of Honor board list each month, so arranged that revisions and additions may be regularly made—even if funds are not at hand to make such changes on the board in front of the Windsor town hall. We do this because we

have already had testimony that almost every one of Windsor's representatives in the service has had recent issues of the Windsor Town Crier and looks for each new number with keen anticipation because it is from HOME.

It was a fine thing for the Business Men's Association to appropriate money to start the Honor Roll board. It would be finer if every cent it costs could come from individuals. Money is needed now.

How much — or how little — can you afford to contribute for the sentiment the Windsor Honor Roll board stands for?

LIBRARIES FOR CAMPS

By

The Reverend Frederick W. Harriman
Chairman of Committee

Our soldiers, sailors and men training in cantonments have few wholesome recreations to occupy their leisure time, and there is a great demand for reading matter. To supply this the American Library Association set out to raise a million dollars, Connecticut's share being \$65,000. Windsor was asked to contribute \$300. Our Windsor Library Directors appointed a committee of about twenty citizens, who agreed to canvass the town. The sums collected by them were as follows:

Mrs. Fredus M. Case\$27.75
Haestus W. Alford 43.75
Stanton F. Brown 10.50
Mrs. Strong H. Barber 18.00
Charles E. Stinson 22.75
Albert H. House 7.00
Rev. Roscoe Nelson 27.60
John H. Garvan 11.50
Mrs. Horace W. White 19.00
N. H. Batchelder 16.00
George R. Reed 10.00
Miss Jennie Loomis 8.00
Dr. A. H. Campbell 15.00
Mrs. A. H. Campbell 14.00
Dr. Erastus E. Case 23.00
Rev. F. W. Harriman 38.50
Rev. E. C. Lane 27.90

Total collected\$349.25

A letter received from Charles J. Becker, one of the recruits from our town now in Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., reports the men as very comfortable in their barracks, and well fed. The only request he makes is for old magazines, some of which have accordingly been sent to him. Some of the men want books more serious than fiction, and some are

— And Let's Be Fair About It

studying mathematics, etc., to prepare for obtaining commissions if possible. The Committee are gratified at the liberal response made to their appeal, and glad that Windsor exceeds its apportionment.

The Town Crier's Calendar

NOVEMBER

Thurs. 1st. Festival of All Saints, service Grace Church, 10 a. m. N. E. Order of Protection meeting. Monthly meeting Winpoq Club. Home Guard Drill.

Fri. 2nd. Winpoq Bowling Tournament, Poq. F. of A. vs. Winpoq.

Sat. 3rd. Football, Loomis Institute vs. Salisbury at Salisbury. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Firemen vs. Poquonock.

Sun. 4th. Services all churches. The Rev. J. T. Dallas from Taft School, Watertown, Conn. will speak at school service for boys of Loomis Institute.

Monday 5th. Literature Club meeting. Subject: "The Peoples of Modern Russia." Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Windsor F. of A. vs. Farmers. No license becomes effective in Windsor today.

Tues. 6th. Foresters of America, Court Thomas Hooker, No. 171, meeting. Meeting Women's Missionary Society of Cong. Church. Business Men's Association monthly meeting. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., I. O. O. F. vs. Poquonock.

Wed 7th. Meeting Palisado Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., L. O. O. M. vs. Home Guard.

Thurs. 8th. Home Guard Drill. Fri. 9th. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Firemen vs. Winpoq.

Sat. 10th. Football, Loomis Institute vs. Choate at Wallingford. Winpoq Bowling Tourn. Poquonock F. of A. vs. Independents.

Sun. 11th. Services all churches. Mon. 12th. Meeting Washington Lodge No. 70, A. F. and A. M. Winpoq Bowling Tourn. Winpoq vs. Poquonock.

Tues. 13th. Meeting The Woman's Club, Cong. Church, Cafeteria supper and sale. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., I. O. O. F. vs. Poquonock F. of A.

Wed. 14th. Palisado Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. meeting. Meeting Girls' Club of Cong. Church of Windsor. Olive Branch Circle, King's Daughters meet with Mrs. Wm. Easton. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Firemen vs. Independents.

Thurs. 15th. N. E. Order of Protection meeting. Home Guard Drill.

Fri. 16th. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Farmers vs. L. O. O. M.

Sat. 17th. Football, Loomis Institute vs. Berkshire at Winpoq. Winpoq Bowling Tourn. Home Guard vs. Windsor F. of A.

Sun. 18th. Services all churches.

Mon. 19th. Literature Club meeting. Subject: "Civic and Political Russia." Winpoq Bowling Tourn. Poquonock F. of A. vs. Farmers.

Tues. 20th. Foresters of America, Court Thomas Hooker, No. 171 meeting. D. A. R. monthly meeting. Subject: Reading. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Firemen vs. L. O. O. M.

Wed. 21st. Palisado Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. meeting. Winpoq Bowling Tourn. Winpoq vs. Home Guard.

Thurs. 22nd. Home Guard drill. Fri. 23rd. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., I. O. O. F. vs. Windsor F. of A.

Sat. 24th. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Independents vs. Poquonock.

Sun. 25th. Services all churches. Mon. 26th. Meeting Washington Lodge, No. 70, A. F. and A. M. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Poquonock vs. Poquonock F. of A.

Tues. 27th. Meeting Woman's Club of Cong. Church. Reading by Mrs. J. E. Carroll. Packing of box for French child. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Winpoq vs. Windsor F. of A.

Wed. 28th. Palisado Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. meeting. Meeting Girls' Club, Cong. Church, Windsor. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., Independents vs. L. O. O. M.

Thurs. 29th. Home Guard drill. Fri. 30th. Winpoq Bowling Tourn., I. O. O. F. vs. Firemen.

The Red Cross rooms will be open every afternoon, from three to five, except Sundays, for giving out and receiving work.

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Agent for Eureka Vacuum Cleaners. Free demonstration in your home.

LETTERS FROM OUR OWN WHO ARE IN THE SERVICE

Last month we published a letter from Theodore F. Neuhaus, inadvertently omitting some most interesting paragraphs. We therefore publish it in full this month.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917.

Dandy Day.

Dear People:—

We have arrived here safe and sound after a most wonderful trip. We came into Port yesterday noon and slept on board last night. Then early this morning we marched through this French town and into a cantonment, about two or three miles out, where we are sleeping in buildings but there is no floor, so we sleep on the ground. I don't know how long we stay here, but I don't think it will be long, as we are going to move nearer to the Front and start work in earnest.



I hope you got my first letter, I gave it to one of the sailors on our boat. That last morning after sighting land we had some excitement, of which I am not allowed to write. (The New York Times under this date states that two submarines attacked the transport and were sunk.—Editor.) I can tell you about our trip across when I get home, they wouldn't allow it to go through now. But it was some experience. I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. This sure is a wonderful place, I guess they can sleep (Censored) men here. We have to use the water sparingly as it is hard to get. In this town are lots of French soldiers and some German prisoners working around. I saw many women wearing black, they seem so glad to see the U. S. men and I am proud to be wearing this uniform. I feel as if I really was going to do something for my country. I am feeling fine and dandy a little bit thin (censored). I am ready for work now.

Sgt. Theo. F. Neuhaus,
Co. B. 1st Regt. U. S. Engineers,
American Expeditionary Force,
France.

ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Friends:—

After a long journey and an eventful day we arrived in camp none the worse for our first experience in military life. After leaving Windsor at 6 this morning for Thompsonville, where we answered roll call, we started on our trip amidst a roar that could be heard for miles. We reached Hartford and were connected onto the big train leaving for Ayer. All along the road at different stops and between stations were masses of people frantic with enthusiasm. You would think our train was a foot ball player making a hundred yard dash for a touchdown. We were served with a lunch, on the train, consisting of two sandwiches, a ham and tongue, a pickle, two hard boiled eggs, a piece of cake, an orange and coffee. There we settled down for the home stretch. Arriving in Ayer at 10 minutes to 2 we started on our hike and after getting well into the camp, which resembled some far off western mining town peopled with khaki clad men, thousands of whom were busy clearing away stumps and scraping up the sandy soil with pick and hoe. In the distance as far as one could see were long wooden buildings scattered about and others were growing up out of the ground like weeds, after walking a few miles, twisting and turning here and there, now and then a rookie would shout, "where is the Kaiser?" Everybody seemed congenial and we were received courteously by the officers, who assembled us for a little inspection. Then we were selected in groups of thirty and taken to our destination. I was fortunate to have in my group three fellows I know—Joe Wagner of Windsor, H. Halsey (Windsor); C. Connelly (Piquonock). We will sleep side by side. After partaking of our first evening meal, which was very satisfactory, we were given three blankets and bedding to put on our steel cots upstairs, which were very comfortably arranged. No one should complain as it is as near home like as possible. The only difference is that you are so far away from those you love.

James J. Malone

8th Co., 2nd Battalion Depot Brigade
Camp Devens,
Ayer, Mass.
Oct. 4, 1917

Following are the extracts from letters sent home by Linford E. Brown, son of the late Irving E. Brown, who was a native of Windsor and the brother of Mrs. George F. Wilbraham, Allison H. Brown and Stanton F. Brown.

On Board Ship, July 16, 1917.

Seven days at sea and I assure you it's quite enough for me. We are well into the danger zone now and not a few of us are sleeping on deck with our life preservers handy. We have seen only two ships since leaving New York and both of those so far away we had to look at them through field glasses to make them out. We are hoping to reach France by Wednesday but of course no one knows what may come up. Everybody is prepared for the worst and although everyone is gay, there is an undercurrent of excitement and anxiety that one cannot help but notice.

T. M. 537 Convois Autos.

Paris, France, July 30, 1917

Cannot say where I am at present but will say we are about eighteen miles from the front.

Think I'll start from the time we reached Bordeaux and see what I can write. Marched from the pier to the railroad station, disbanded and took a look at the city. At nine, we assembled in front of the station. The

French people gave us plenty of applause and a great send off. We fell in and marched by fours to our train. After receiving a package containing what we called our midnight lunch, we were packed into third class cars for an all night ten hour trip. We arrived in Paris at eight o'clock in the morning, July 20th., tired and dirty but everybody in good humor. After wandering around the city and buying all the sweets in sight we again assembled and marched to quarters, at 21 Rue Raynonard. We were assigned to our barracks and beds, barracks being tents large enough to hold about forty fellows and the beds rather shaky affairs but fairly comfortable. July 21st., we were given helmets, gas masks, canteens and guns, the last being useless, having been made in 1874. They are just for use in drilling and we are still carting them around with us. Saturday we left Paris for our present encampment. Quite a long trip but did not mind it much as it was made during the daytime. Life here is just one damn thing after another. Get up at six, calisthenics six five, breakfast six thirty, roll call at seven, general work around camp until eight thirty, drill until nine thirty, lectures until ten thirty. From then until one fifteen we do as we wish including eating our lunch at eleven thirty. We generally spend this time cleaning our own personal belongings and ourselves, and writing. We have a shower bath here now and manage to keep fairly clean. The shower bath is made of two old tin cans punctured in the bottoms. These are suspended from the ceiling and fastened directly under two pipe outlets. No hot and cold water—just ice cold—but it certainly puts the "pep" in one.

At one fifteen we assemble at our respective trucks and prepare for our afternoon drive. Some job to handle these five ton Pierce Arrows and after leaving this training camp I ought to be able to handle anything with four wheels. We generally return from our drive in time for dinner which is at six and after that we are free until roll call at nine o'clock. Taps is sounded at nine thirty, when all lights are out and everybody in bed.

As yet we have seen no Germans with the exception of a few prisoners who were cleaning streets in one of the villages near here.

Night before last some German aviators raided the town we are in but didn't come nearer than a mile of us. This was near enough though and the noise of the exploding bombs awakened me about one o'clock. After the raid they flew over our camp, we couldn't see them but could hear the noise of their motors.

T. M. 537 Convois Autos,

Paris, France, Aug. 4, 1917.

Had a great time Thursday. Eleven fellows and myself were sent to a village about eight miles from here on special transport work. Had some Germans to load and unload lumber for our trucks. Had about an hour to ourselves at the village and spent it going through the different stores. Sweets certainly taste good when we can get them. Of course we can get a few things at the camp stores but not enough to satisfy our cravings.

Here it is twenty o'clock and I haven't finished this yet. That is the way they count time here, from one to twenty-four. Had some Malays loading and unloading the trucks today.

Received my first pay from the French Government yesterday amounting to two francs, seventy-five centimes. Thought at first I would retire from service and retire to some mansion but finally decided to spend it for sweets at the camp store. Believe our pay is about five cents a day. One of the

fellows got two days leave to go to Paris and while there joined Pershing's force as a driver and is now getting about fifty dollars a month. Think I'll have to try that stunt if I ever expect to get back to the States.

Sunday, August 5, 1917.

Am having an easy time today as it is Sunday. All I had to do this morning was to peel potatoes and carrots and shell peas and saw wood. Nothing to do for the rest of the day but write letters.

T. M. 397 Convois Autos,

Paris, France, August 17, 1917

Hell has been popping along the front these last two days and although we're not right in it we are close enough to make it interesting. We are doing real convoy work now. Carried ammunition for the French "soixante-quinze" day before yesterday and am liable to a call at any time. We have two drivers to a car, first and second. On our car I am first. Some job, as I am held responsible for anything that happens to the bus and must see that everything is in order when we start out on a trip.

Have seen about six aeroplane battles since seven o'clock last night. Four German planes flew directly over our camp at different times this morning and the batteries that protect us bombarded them with shrapnel. We all put on our helmets and took shelter under the trees so that the falling shrapnel wouldn't hit us. Later in the day I saw a French observation balloon punctured and brought down in flames. Suppose this will be common after a while.

This has certainly been a busy day and it looks like more dirty work tonight. Have just heard that we are going out at five tomorrow morning and probably won't be back until late tomorrow night. Hope our section goes up to the lines as the other sections have.

T. M. 397 Convois Autos,

Paris, France, Sept. 4, 1917

Was routed out of bed at six and am now out on convoy. This is the fourth time out on convoy in the last six days. On the last two we went out at four in the morning and got back at eight thirty at night. A Boche plane has approached us twice but the batteries near by scared him away just as it began to get interesting. Maybe he'll make another try though in a few minutes. Expect to go pretty close to the front lines today and shall try to get a few pictures but of course can't send any to anybody.

Ten o'clock and we are back in camp again for dinner and then out we go once more probably until midnight. A Boche plane just manoeuvred over us and we had to duck for shelter this time as everything that goes up must come down and shrapnel was falling thick and fast. One large piece struck about fifty feet away from me and while on the

way made that peculiar whistling noise you read about. This is the life all right and the more I see of it the more I like it. Home is a great place and quite often I'd like to be there but I'm here now and having a pretty good time.

Expect the government to take us over this week or next. Just what this will mean I don't know but imagine it will mean more action. Any way we'll be under the "grand old rag" and that is worth something.

T. M. 397 Convois Autos,

Paris, France, Sept. 5, 1917.

It certainly would be an unfinished story if I didn't write about the rest of yesterday's trip, so here goes: We left camp promptly at eleven o'clock and after a long roundabout trip finally drew up in a field about five miles from the front and discharged our load. Boche planes above us kept us interested while we unloaded and as quick as one truck was empty the driver would pull her to shelter under the trees by the road. After all the trucks were unloaded we drew up in convoy formation and proceeded for about five miles further in a direction parallel to the lines, where we took on a heavy load of lumber. So far the driving had been dusty but it was nothing to what we got later in the day and during the night. While the trucks were being loaded we ate the lunch brought along by one of the sergeants. This consisted of chocolate so old it was white, a can of beef and a half loaf of war bread. I managed to down the chocolate and a mouthful of beef, and then I carved the bread into the shape of a ball and Sid and I played ball with it till we started. Guess we must have driven fifteen or twenty miles before we came to a stop again. We were now about three miles from the front line trenches and above us were French planes circling about and being fired upon continually by the Boches. It was then about seven o'clock and we were informed that we could proceed no further until eight thirty when it would be dark and we couldn't be seen. After waiting for half an hour we were told it would be necessary for us to take a different and more exposed road, so we did some more driving and finally took our positions on the right road and waited until eight thirty. By this time it was quite dark and it was all I could do to make out the truck ahead. Once they stopped suddenly without giving signal and I bumped into them although not hard enough to do any damage. It is a terrible strain on one's eyes and nerves to drive one of these trucks in total darkness and thick dust. Any way we drew up to our final resting place at nine thirty and were sitting there waiting for orders when a loud bang made us sit up and take notice. A French 120 battery was firing about two hundred feet away from us. We were at the third line

trenches, one mile from the front and a true "no man's land." As soon as the French started unloading our truck I started to locate the battery and found it concealed in a grass covered excavation near the roadside. Just as I entered the door they discharged the piece and for a minute I didn't know where I was. After watching them fire a few times I asked them if they'd let me try it, and sure enough they were agreeable. I fired twice and am wondering if the shells struck home as they were aimed at a German convoy bringing up food and ammunition.

At eleven o'clock we started for home and had gone some one hundred yards when the first shell of the night landed to our right and a little back of us. For ten minutes the German shells kept falling seventy-five or a hundred feet to our right along the road. I don't suppose you could call that being under shell fire but still it was close enough to it to make it interesting. The rest of the ride home was without further incident and as the moon was full it was a dandy ride. It was ghostly at times though to ride through the streets of the shattered villages and come suddenly upon a body of troops marching slowly and silently to take the place of their comrades in the trenches. Reached camp at twelve thirty and went to sleep as soon as I hit the hay.

Got up this morning at seven-thirty and cleaned myself and the car until lunch. At roll call it was announced that we would go out again at three probably getting back at nine. From ten to twelve tonight I get guard duty. From six yesterday until twelve thirty at night and with all I have before me I'm beginning to feel a bit tired and am going to try to get a little nap now as I have an hour before we start.

Miss Elizabeth Eddy has entered the Connecticut College for Women, in New London.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Windsor, Conn.

The Town Crier Notes A Few Styles And Things

Sleeveless evening wraps suggest mighty cold comfort to a man. If the Town Crier could only discover the secret of how the consciousness of merely being in style will keep a woman warm he would be able to effect a right smart saving in overcoats.

Well, we can stand almost everything, but it really is a shock to those who remember Joe Welch's impersonations of a Hebrew peddler, to meet a pretty girl with a "Joe Welch" derby crammed down over her ears. We can't help expecting to have her try to persuade us to invest in some cheap suspenders or six pure linen handkerchiefs for a quarter.

For the life of him the Town Crier can't help feeling that he ought to tip toe when he sees a woman wearing one of the tiny skull-cap head riggings and a coat with a big, loose, high collar; he feels that if the lady should get a scare her head would vanish within the coat like a turtle's head in its shell.

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Each order is executed on the premises by thoroughly competent workmen under my personal supervision.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

Telephone Connection

From the looks of the new hats and coats this has been a mighty hard season for birds and beasts, for feathers and furs are everywhere and more coming, so we hear.

Something has been done to the backs of hats; they have disappeared into the collars of the new coats, but whether they have been cut off, bent down, or curled under no common man will presume to say.

After reading that straight jackets were right at the top notch of style the Town Crier could not help wondering if they would be becoming to ladies of "picketing" tendencies.

From stray hints that have come to us from where two or more women were gathered together, we understand they consider that they have jellied, pickled, jammed and canned well nigh everything in sight with the exception of masculine advice, and they would willingly tackle that but for the fact that no can on earth is strong enough to bottle it up longer than over night. They also reason that it is time wasted to preserve a thing, the supply of which always far exceeds the demand. Gentlemen, "A word to the wise, etc." In other words—'nuff said.'

Seasonable Products!

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Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

EMBROIDERING

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PLEATING, ALL STYLES

BUTTONS COVERED, ALL STYLES

Fence collars are the latest capers of fashion that the Town Crier has heard of, but whether rail or picket will predominate he has not been able to find out.

We are pretty well used to hustle in these strenuous days, but now we are threatened with the bustle as well and from that let us trust to be delivered. In extreme youth the Town Crier received the shock of his baby life from seeing an absent-minded lady stroll up the aisle in church with a sure-for-certain newspaper bustle tied firmly in the proper position but lacking the customary kindly concealing drapery. Well, let us take heart, bustles, like comets, often threaten but seldom come within the range of the naked eye.

What or who is to blame for slit-skirts coming towards us again; economy in dress goods, street car builders or shoemakers?

It would almost seem as if these roomy, noisy, all-pervasive, knitting-shopping bags would make the shopkeepers nervous. Accommodating as they do, anything from a barrel of flour to a powder-puff, it seems as if they are well calculated to bring on an epidemic of kleptomania.

It may be that the mind of man in general and that of the Town Crier especially, runs too much to things to eat, but a few days ago he saw a hat that looked so much like a crown roast of lamb that it made him hungry. Positively all it seemed to lack were the little curl papers on the up-standing bones.

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A WORD ABOUT THE FREE SOUVENIRS!

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WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford

Our Growing Population

- Sept. 4. — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackwanis.
- Sept. 4. Ralph Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Cooley.
- Sept. 26. — Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Punkawicz.
- Sept. 28. Edward Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones.

Marriages

- Aug. 3. John Smith and Miss Elizabeth Rue in Hartford by Rev. W. B. Reed. Both bride and groom, former residents of Windsor.
- Aug. 6. Joseph Lincoln and Miss Petronella Austin in Hartford, by Rev. John J. Ambot. Both bride and groom former residents of Windsor.
- Aug. 9. Samuel Willard and Miss Frances Datro in Hartford, by Rev. Louis Robotti. Miss Datro was former resident of Windsor.
- Aug. 11. Frank Sacharchyk and Miss Frances Holusyczak in Hartford, by Rev. Albert B. Todd. Both bride and groom, former residents of Windsor.
- Sept. 9. Thomas R. Spybey of Springfield and Miss Annie G. Mills of Agawam, in Windsor, by Justice of the Peace R. W. Thompson.
- Sept. 24. Anthony Witkewitz of Windsor and Miss Ellen Remecca of Windsor, in Poquonock.
- Oct. 10. Mr. Hartenstein of Hartford, and Miss Harriett E. Crane of Bloomfield, at home of bride. Mr. Hartenstein was for many years a resident of Windsor.

- Oct. 11. Harold Alexander Peterson and Miss Elsie Harriet Ott, by Rev. F. W. Harri-man.

Deaths

- Sept. 16. Angelo Viola.
- Sept. 17. Charles A. Anderson, age 39.
- Sept. 20. Ida Jackawonis, age 16 days.
- Sept. 24. Mrs. Catherine Shugrue, age 57.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS

The demand for extra copies of the two preceding numbers of the "Town Crier" proves conclusively that the towns-people of Windsor are taking more than usual interest in matters relating to Windsor's largest manufacturing plant and its employees. As fully 90% of the 200 men and women employees are residents of Windsor it is only natural that we are all interested to know "What's doing" and "Who's Who" in the Windsor Works of the G. E. Co.

While the larger branches, such as are located at Lynn, Schenectady, and other sections of the country publish their own "News," the Town Crier has taken upon itself the pleasure of providing its readers with "right off the wire" notes of interest to all.

October 21 is Edison Day. The name "Edison," so closely associated with everything electrical, has greater human interest, than that of any other man of our generation. He is so es-

The question as to who "Shunt" really is, still remains a mystery and the "wise ones" can make another guess this month. No—it isn't just who you think it is. Guess again!

If your pedigree is omitted in this issue, don't be peeved—it's coming!

It is rumored that "Lightning Joe," Billy Odell's secretary, converses fluently in nine languages, including the deaf and dumb language. If at all in doubt ask him to whistle "Poor Butterfly" in Egyptian. "Billy" holds a serious conversation with Joe several times daily—and he doesn't use the deaf and dumb language, either.

Considerable curiosity was aroused recently by the placing on the G. E. spur track of a D. L. & W. palace car, where it remained for two days.

However, as it takes "A. A." about two days to prepare for a "business" trip to the Metropolis, the problem loses its perplexities, though we fail to find any P. O. order covering transportation of employees in special palace cars. No—the barrel on the rear platform did not contain No. 477 grinding compound.

Joe Carroll certainly has a "pull" somewhere. Joe has been detailed to pilot the new elevator. When he gets his new uniform with brass buttons all of the girls will be looking

essentially a figure of national prominence, so thoroughly an American benefactor, that the General Electric Co. through the efforts of C. F. Bateholts, of the publication bureau, located at Schenectady, has produced a four-reel educational motion-picture depicting achievements wrought for the benefit of humanity by this great inventor, and has called it, "The Benefactor."

Windsor has said good-bye to the second contingent of young men called to the colors at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Those who have gone from our midst to National Service have won a high place in the esteem of the G. E. Co., their shop comrades and their townspeople. If it is their duty to fight under the Flag, it is ours to work under the same Flag, (which flies over our shop daily) with the same devotion, if not the same sacrifice.

"HOLD UPS"

for jobs "up-stairs." One thing Joe is disappointed in. All elevator pilots are supposed to buy bonds and stocks on the "tips" they receive. If Tommy Mullen hadn't changed his mind and walked, Joe might (not) have got a tip then.

Messrs. Hum, Shannon & Co., Inc., masons, builders, concrete workers, heavy machine movers, steam fitters, carpenters, stationary engineers and general contractors, report a brisk fall business, with more contracts coming daily.

"Snag and Straighten" Duchesneau gained but six pounds last month. "Duch" will soon be able to be weighed on the platform scales without danger of their collapsing, thanks to that coal transfer training.

Genial "Joe" Williams has returned from his vacation, covering a period of seven long days (and short nights) spent near the corner of 14th St. and 2nd Ave. N. Y. C. What Joe doesn't know about "lil' ole Noo York" isn't worth knowing, he having spent several years in the glass industry in the "big village" before memorizing the entire list of G. E. Drawing Numbers.

"Major" Murphy and "Sergt" Simons, both veterans of the Spanish American War have received their

With continued improvements in lighting, floor space, and general arrangement of equipment, the Windsor branch will soon be counted as one of the most modern among the G. E. Co.'s many plants. Further plans are being made to promote comfort and ideal working conditions for employees, recognized as most important accessories to high-grade production. Individual lockers will eventually be installed in the new "tower" for employees, and plans are being made by the Executive Committee of the G. E. M. B. A. for a series of dances and entertainments to be held throughout the coming winter.

The G. E. Bowling Team is already getting into trim and will enter the "All Windsor" Tournament about to start. Full particulars concerning our team will be found under "G. E. notes" in future numbers.

service medals issued by the State of Connecticut. The medals are of bronze, handsomely engraved and signify that their owners did their "bit" in '98.

Rumors of coming events chronicle a broom sweeping contest between Messrs. Bushnell, Deming and Stone—with odds on the man with the hard name.

Daniel H. and Henry T. are fast recovering from the shock and mental demoralization caused by the introduction of comely young women in the Inspection Department.

For the first few days Dan and Henry were kept so busy "instructing" and saying "yes ma'm" and "No Ma'm" that anything resembling accuracy in count or weight was out of the question.

Speaking of the fair sex, new faces, (and not bad looking ones either), are appearing amongst us daily: "Shunt's" notes in the next "Town Crier" will give some interesting facts regarding our "girls." Be brave, girls—the worst is yet to come!

Extra—The "High Chief" reports seeing a 6-ft. turtle in the "lake" back of the oil house. And in a no-license town, too!

"SHUNT."

HALL DECORATIONS
and decorations for all kinds of public business, fraternal and social affairs. Estimate made without charge.
Have You An American Flag?
If not we should be glad to furnish you one.
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Berths and Staterooms secured and Tickets furnished for all sailings in October, November and December.

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New "French" and Fitted Models Also staple styles for dress wear.

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NEW CANNED GOODS

Are Beginning to Arrive

LOBSTER, TUNA FISH, CRAB MEAT COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON

TRY a pound of CRISCO.

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Dyeing, Blocking, Finishing, Re-shaping

Don't throw away your old felt, velour or beaver hats when we can make them as good as new.

NEW, LIGHT, COMMODIOUS QUARTERS

51 Pratt Street Hartford, Conn.

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THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY.

To the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will be held in Harmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1917, at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:

1. To consider and take appropriate action upon the Statement of the affairs of The New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company for the year ending December 31, 1916, and all acts described therein or reported at said meeting.

2. To elect a Board of Directors to serve until the next annual meeting and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

3. To act upon proposed amendments to the Stockholders' by-laws as follows: Amend Article III by changing the date for the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders from the fourth Wednesday of October in each year to the third Wednesday of April in each year, and by striking out the words "Chairman of the Board" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "President," so that said article as amended shall read as follows:

"III. The annual meeting of this corporation at which directors shall be chosen, shall be held in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on the third Wednesday of April in each year at 12 o'clock M., at such place as shall be fixed by the President or Directors."

Amend Articles IV, VII, and IX by striking out the words "Chairman of the Board" wherever they occur and inserting in lieu thereof the word "President," so that said articles as amended shall read as follows:

"IV. A special meeting of this corporation may be called at any time by order of the Board of Directors and shall be held in the City of New Haven at such hour and place as shall be fixed by the President or Directors."

"VII. For each annual and special meeting of the Stockholders the Board of Directors shall appoint two tellers to receive and count the votes cast thereat. In case of the failure of the Board of Directors to make such appointment, or in case of the failure or inability of either or both of the tellers to serve at such meeting, the President shall appoint another teller, or tellers, in his, or their, places."

"IX. All the meetings of this corporation shall be presided over by the President, when he shall be present."

4. To transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

For the purpose of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 10th to October 24th, 1917, both days inclusive.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this first day of October, 1917.

By order of the Board of Directors, ARTHUR E. CLARK, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will be held in Harmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, at three o'clock in the afternoon of the twenty-fourth day of October, 1917, if the Annual Meeting shall have adjourned at that hour; if not, then immediately upon the adjournment of said Annual Meeting, for the following purposes:

1. To act upon the acceptance of the amendment to the charter of this corporation contained in an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, approved May 15th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Amending the Charter of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company," in reference to the issue of shares of preferred stock.

2. To act upon the acceptance of the amendment to the charter of this corporation contained in an Act passed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, approved May 25th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Relative to the Issue of Preferred Stock by The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company."

3. To act upon a proposition to authorize the issue of not exceeding four hundred and fifty thousand (450,000) shares of cumulative preferred stock of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, the holders of which shall be entitled to receive out of the annual net income of the Company, dividends of not exceeding seven per centum per annum.

For the purpose of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 10th to October 24th, 1917, both days inclusive.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this first day of October, 1917.

By order of the Board of Directors, ARTHUR E. CLARK, Secretary.

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Malt Food, per Pkg.	25c.
Ralston Food, per Pkg.	22c.
Wheatena, per Pkg.	18c.
Uncle Sam's Food, per Pkg.	28c.
Romain Meal, per Pkg.	30c.
Cream Cereal, per Pkg.	20c.
Pillsbury Vitos, per Pkg.	20c.
Hominy Grits, per Pkg.	12c.
Pettijohn Food, per Pkg.	18c.
Farina, per Pkg.	18c.
H. O. Oats, per Pkg.	15c.
Quaker Oats, per Pkg.	10c.
Pearl Hominy, per Pkg.	12c.

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