JOSEPH B. SPENCER

Assessor, Farmer and Long Time Resident of Hayden's Station

If you have known him long enough to learn to call him "Joe" it is because you like him for his plain and unpretentious manner, for his strong sense of honor and fair-play, for his good nature and for his undemonstrative loyalty to his friends. He is the same to every man every day. He does not bluff or bluster and never sacrifices his convictions to gain your good will or mine.

He has made a good Assessor, his several terms in office being something of an indication that voters generally believe in his good intentions and in his judgment—and the office of Assessor is a difficult one to give general satisfaction in at any time. Few men have more loyal friends or fewer enemies than Joseph B. Spencer—and those who know him best know that his life is clean and his qualities sterling.

THE DEVIL
Contributed To The Windsor Town Crier By John Carey

"Is there a Devil?"
Does some one say?
How shall I answer him—
Yes or nay?
Taking one or another view
There is—and there isn't!
Both are true.
There is a Devil always near
Whom you ought to learn
To hate and fear.
His form is potent and his part
Is played in the chambers of your heart.
Envy, greed and foolish pride
And all vile passions
To those allied,
Make up a sum—
And that sum, I claim
Is the DEVIL—
For want of a better Name.

SPECIAL FEATURES: First Published Picture of Windsor's Newest School. The Story of Fishing in Windsor. By Lester M. Hudson
Infantile paralysis seems to be on the wane in Windsor, and for this we may be truly thankful. The Windsor Library has been closed during the month as a precaution against possible contagion. The order for closing was given by Health Officer H. F. King.

Mrs. M. E. E. Hastings was awarded a large number of prizes for her flower displays at the Connecticut Fair. Her prizes are: first on best exhibition of flowers of 16 vases; first on snapdragons; first on annual phlox (20 varieties); first on zinnias; first on cosmos; first on mignonettes; first on annual Winners. Ross Bill of the Griffin-Neuberger Club has authorized the Town for sixty days longer. The Loyal Order of Moose, which was recently organized, has decided to receive charter members for sixty days longer.

On the front cover page we show the first published picture of the new school just completed on land donated to the town by the Griffins-Neuberger Toll Group. So rapid has been the growth of this plantation and so numerous are its employees that it became necessary to establish a new district school—what would be the eleventh—if that form of designation had not been given up, to provide for the children of employees' families.

The duck hunting season opens on October 1, and for other game birds on October 2. Secretary John H. Ramsey of the Winpoq Club has authorized the Town Crier from Huachuca, Arizona, and published in this issue will be found of unusual interest. The Ross Bill of Windsor has recently sent home some photographs of life at the front, which are of most unusual interest. We hope to be able to reproduce some of them in a later issue.

An old fashioned clam bake will be given under the auspices of the Washington lodge, No. 70, A. F. & A. M., of Windsor, at the Winpoq Club on Saturday, September 30. Tickets are now on sale in the hands of the following committee: F. M. Bassett, A. H. House, C. W. C. Hungerford, F. M. Lanphear, C. W. Granger, H. H. Wilbrahm and C. A. Blake.

The Friendly Few Club of Poquonock passed a pleasant afternoon recently, at Laurel Park.

The tobacco growers who have employed students from Southern colleges for the colored, during the past season report general satisfaction with their work. Some of the other colored help from the South did not average so high but this imported help as a whole saved many tobacco growers from serious loss, as the shortage of labor early in the season was alarming.

A well attended temperance rally was held in the Windsor Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 17, under the auspices of the United Protestant churches. A specially organized chorus sang and Reverends W. B. Cornish, P. W. Harriman and Roscoe Nelson spoke.

C. Robert Hatheway is taking the enumeration of children of school age.

If ever Windsor center resembles New York it is now, with men working on the state road, streets torn up for sewers and pile drivers and steam shovels working on the causeway in the elimination of the "Death Trap" and the grading for the new bridge.
DEAD TREE REMOVAL WEEK
October 2nd to 7th

At the first full meeting of the Windsor Public Welfare Association much enthusiasm was expressed when the President announced the program for Dead Tree Removal Week—October 2nd to 7th. Members stated that it seemed too good to be true that in the several years during which the many dead trees along our highways had brazenly flaunted their naked limbs, dropping some from time to time upon the roads and paths as though to call for Dead Tree Removal Week—that it seemed too good to be true. By-it was difficult to realize that after October 7th Windsor would see them no more.

A few expressed feelings of rather singular regret that these old landmarks were doomed to summary removal but even these members stated that it might after all be for the best, when they were informed of the irrevocable decision of the Selectmen and the Tree Warden to finally remove these menaces to public safety. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered these officials. The meeting abruptly adjourned when the Town Crier Poet offered to read an original poem called "Woodman, Do Not Spare That Tree."

About 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, August 22nd, the trusting helpful nature of the Town Crier re-awakened one of its periodical bumps. A runabout containing a young man and woman exhausted its supply of gas just over the dip of Stony Hill and was stranded in the ditch by the roadside. The man approached the T. C., who was engaged in the humble pursuit of sprinkling the lawn, and upon telling his tale of woe received a measure full of gasoline, helping him in his another measure-full—or a gallon—when the T. C. entered his house for a moment. With the aid of this and vigorous pushing by some passing Samaritans the machine was boosted out of the ditch and on its way. But—with him went the price of the gasoline and also the tin measure.

Now the measure was battered and its value lay entirely in long association and the cost of a gallon of gasoline would hardly ruin even an editor, who can calculate the value of the loss of faith in human nature. Alas too, the man resided in Windsor—where he is surely out of place. He did not leave his card but there is no use in spending money for cards when an automobile license number is plainly displayed.

Tuesday, August 22nd, was an unlucky day on Stony Hill, for on that same day a neighbor had a $6.00 jack carried off by an automobilist who had borrowed it in an emergency.

Let us tell you of the various ways in which a Policy in the Mutual Benefit Life may be of value to you.

ARTHUR J. BIRDSEYE
STATE AGENT
50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

ASSESSORS’ NOTICE!

All persons in the town of WINDSOR liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the First day of November next, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October 1916.

Those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent. additional, according to law.

Blanks can be obtained of either of the Assessors, or at the Town Clerk’s Office, Windsor.

The Assessors will be at the Town Hall, Windsor, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Friday evening, October 20, from 7 to 9 P. M. and Tuesday October 31 and Wednesday, November 1st, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; at the Town Hall in Poquonock, Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; at the office of the Wilson Brick Co., Friday, October 27 from 7 to 9 P. M., to receive from all persons in said town a list of all taxable property owned by them on the 1st day of October, 1916.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

TWO QUESTIONS
By X. Y. Z.

Windsor has a beautiful green in the center of the town. A most inviting place to wait for a trolley, or to rest on a hot day or evening. There is not one settee on the green.

Why?
The Post Office steps are very inviting to the young men of the town during the warm summer evenings. A lady can manage to pass by these young men if she wishes to go into the office between six-thirty and seven P. M.

It is very unpleasant to say the least. Yet it is allowed.

Why?
Reverend Father Fitzgerald was assigned to a new parish during the past month and has been succeeded by Reverend John Quinn, who entered upon his duties in charge of St. Joseph’s parish of Poquonock and St. Gabriel’s parish of Windsor on Sunday, September 10th.

The T. C. hopes, in time, to overcome the modesty of Father Quinn sufficiently at least to induce him to allow the readers of the Town Crier to see for themselves that he is as pleasant to look upon as his parishioners found he was to meet.

BALDWIN’S EATING PLACES

When you are in Hartford and are hungry, you’ll find Baldwin’s Eating Places, 26-30 Asylum St., next door to the Hartford National Bank, handy and delightful, and open all the time. The Cafeteria, which appeals especially to ladies, is open from 11.30 A.M. to 8 P. M.
The Windsor Town Crier

A Monthly Medium of Chronicle and Comment

Published for the ultimate good of every one of the 3,000 inhabitants of Hayden's Station, Poquonock, Rainbow, Wilson's and Windsor.

THE TOWN CRIER PUBLISHING CO.
WINDSOR, CONN.

(All checks payable to above.)

Subscription Rates:
60 cents Per Year
Single Copies 2 cents Each

Advertisements Rates on Application

VOL. I OCTOBER 1916 NO. 10

We do not intend to print advertising that we cannot endorse. We will not publish liquor or fake advertisements at any price, and reserve the right to comment on any subject, whether it concerns an advertiser or not.

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

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

Hartford Office: Fornas & Joseph, Printers
70 Main St. Tel. Ch. 6582
Windsor: Mr. Green. Retail Post Office. Telephone 170

Staff Artist: Donald Crane Pitblado

The Town Crier will be for sale at stores in Hayden's Station, Poquonock, Rainbow, Wilson's and Windsor and in the Gustave Fischer Company's store in Hartford.

THE SOLUTION OF ALL OUR TROUBLES

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White a son, aged 69 years and 4 months.—Oneida (N. Y.) Union.

There you have it, clearly suggested in a typographical error in a contemporary. For all children be born at the age of 69 years and 4 months!

If they live to the allotted span of a man's life, 70 years, they will have 8 whole months in which to get over their teething, pass the cut-up age, fall in love, marry, have children and grand-children, accumulate a fortune or spend one, hold public office, involve themselves in one or two scandals by all at least according to the dailies and finally die, loved and respectable columns of the local newspapers.

In the meantime they would bear wise, experienced, gray heads upon their youthful shoulders and throughout all the painful periods of teething and the succeeding sorrows and pleasures of childhood and youth, they would conduct themselves with dignity and philosophic calm. The usual miseries of falling in and out of love would be avoided entirely, for a judicial temperament would insure the unerring selection of the true "soulmate in every case. A proper regard and understanding of eugenics and a full acquaintance with time-tried-and-proven theories for the scientific raising of children would make it certain that all normal children born at the standard ripe old age of 69 years and 4 months would be a credit to their parents and to their native town. Every doting father and mother would then know that if any of their children got into mischief it would be because others forced them into it and not because they were human beings who loved fun and occasional mischief for the reason that they were young and healthy and high-spirited.

Such ripe-aged children would know when and how to save or spend their money, would know better than to take public office, or if they took it would know how to perform their duties and still invariably please all citizens. They would know — if they became editors — just how to express themselves so that when they were standing up for a principle they would not be misunderstood as trying to boost somebody's political fortunes when that particular somebody's political affairs were of interest only as they concerned the welfare of the whole public.

An editor who was 69 years and 4 months old at his birth would know how to make his readers understand that he meant to be fair at all times.

He would not need to assert that he never wrote or printed anything knowingly, which was conceived in a spirit of malice toward anyone. His readers, (assuming that they also had been born at the standard age,) would see those things for themselves and would therefore give calm and mature consideration to all his words.

A former town official suggests that a good plan for making sure that there shall be no Fourth of July pranks perpetrated next year would be to lock up all the children of the Town Halls on the night of the third and keep them there until the night of the fifth. It sounds practical. The Commissioners of the Fire District might give the plan a trial in October. Hallowe'en comes then, you know and there are many weird occurrences, sometimes, on that mystic night.

The Windsor Trust and Safe Deposit Company issued a bank statement under date of September 12, which is very pleasing to its stockholders. Its assets are now $375,743.11, general deposits, $136,621.85, and its savings deposits, $172,124.68. Pretty good showing for a suburban bank only three years old!

Our old friend, John Rodemeyer of the Bald Head Club, has resigned as editor of the Connecticut Western News of Canaan, Conn., a country newspaper which his editorial page has made known far and wide. If the publisher of the Town Crier were a millionaire he would split even with that man, for he could otherwise induce him to take editorial charge of this publication. John Rodemeyer knows how to handle the most unpleasant subjects—and men—in such a way as to bring out all the good there is in them. He is an optimist—a clean, square, gentleman—and it is a privilege and an honor to have him for a friend.
POEMS WORTH READING.

(News of the death of James Whitcomb Riley, came to many who knew him only through such of his more familiar poems as "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," "Raggedy Man," and "Little Orphant Annie," bringing an undeniable sense of personal loss. Sincerity gave distinction to all that Riley wrote, and that his many poems for and about children, rang true, unmarred by any evident of having been "written to order." Longfellow must have had such a poet as Riley in mind when he wrote: "From some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the dous of summer, Sometimes when I bin bad, 'Cause Uncle Sidney says, An' fetched a cake fer Nanny, An' fetched a pear fer all the pack All the chiIdern round the place GRANNY's come to our house! An' Pollos on the rocker; An' giggle-un at Granny! An' fetched a pie fer Nanny, An' fetched a pear for all the pack 'At runs to kiss their Granny!"

NEW HAVEN ROAD BIBLIOGRAPHIES

When Secretary Spooner of the Connecticut Temperance Union returned from the League Convention at Indianapolis, he found that some of the new booklets on the stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Co. were being used for advertising beer. He took it up at once with the president's office and although Mr. Elliott was out of the state it was only two weeks before a letter was received from his assistant which said: "The booklets which have been carried on our signboards have either been covered with other advertisements or are in the process of being covered now, and I trust this action meets with your approval."

It most certainly does, and we are glad to pass on this evidence of co-operation from our largest corporation which so largely controls our traffic matters. The world moves.—Connecticut Western News.

One of the wisest policies of the present head of the New Haven Railroad is that of accepting as many as possible of the invitations given him to speak before such local organizations as Business Men's Associations, Chambers of Commerce, etc. President Howard Elliott impresses all who come in contact with him as honest and earnest in his avowed purpose of making his railroad a prosperous, healthy and wealthy business enterprise built up on principles of reasonable consideration for the peculiar rights of employees, stockholders and patrons. It behooves all these to maintain and encourage a similar spirit of reasonableness and consideration for the railroad's administration. The face to face, man to man, meetings and conferences between the railroad's officials and the many who are concerned in its affairs, is helping, and will help, mightily, in the solution of problems that are irksome and trying to all.

TO OUR FRIENDS ON THE OUTSIDE

The inmates of the Connecticut Reformatory spend an hour or two nightly in our library. Some read to pass time away, some read solely for the enjoyment it affords, but most of them read for the knowledge it brings to them. But our greatest trouble is that there is no efficient reading matter to satisfy the demands of the inmates. There is nothing of greater benefit to the inmates than books. Perhaps some of our outside friends have a few old books or magazines that are not in use, and that they can spare. We are sure the boys in here would welcome them with delight.

If you have any old books or magazines that are of no use to you, please send them to the superintendent, Dr. Charles H. Johnson, will be glad to pay the express charges if you will send them to us.

Register No. 425, Inmate Librarian, Connecticut Reformatory, Cheshire, Conn.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Windsor Business Men's Association

NEXT MEETING: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916

The Special Speaker Will Be Announced in The Daily Papers

The members who attended the first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 12th heard a most instructive and authoritative address by Judge A. Parker Nevin of New York, special representative of the national rail conservation movement. He had many original ideas to express in discussing the subject, "Industrial Conservation and Closer Co-operation Between Employers and Employees." During the evening a quartette of colored singers made up of students of Southern colleges who have been at work this summer on J. B. Stewart's tobacco plantation, rendered Southern melodies and camp-meeting songs in a very pleasing manner. As an easy introduction to the usual work of the Association, this meeting has been designated the largest of the year by the membership committee and as a result an evening both profitable and pleasing was enjoyed by everyone present.

The coming meeting will be of equal interest and matters of importance will be taken up. Members joining at the next meeting will not be charged dues for the last three months of the year. It will pay you to hand E. C. Loomis, chairman of the Membership Committee, an application at this time. Your $5.00 will pay for a year and a quarter, then.

The threatened war with Mexico seems happily to have been averted and while our troops are still at the border, a conference has been held between representatives of this government and that of Mexico, in New London, Connecticut, to arrange an amicable adjustment of the matters of dispute between the two countries. It is emphatically to be hoped that as a result of this conference, order may come out of the chaos in Mexico, a stable government established and such a feeling of good will between that country and ours as was established between Argentina and Chili and expressed by them in the erection of a statue of the Christ on one of the highest points in the Andes, on the border between the countries. The list of the Andes bears this inscription: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Argentines and Chileans break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

620 cases of infantile paralysis in the state up to Sept. 12th. Some physicians say it is a germ disease, some that it is a matter of heredity, and some that they don't know. Under the circumstances it seems wise to observe quarantine—and then to hope and pray.
The Indians depended upon fish as one of their most important articles of food. They found fish in large quantities in the Connecticut and Farmington rivers and tributary streams. The Windsor Indians, a branch of the Tunxis tribe, appear to have had their principal settlement at Poquonock on the Farmington River. They not only caught such fish as we do today, namely: perch, bass, pickerel, trout, shad, alewives, bull-heads, lamprey eels, suckers, dace and roach, but they also caught striped bass, salmon and sturgeon in large quantities. (Several salmon have been caught at Poquonock during the past ten years, Dana S. Medling of Windsor caught a striped bass in the Farmington about twelve years ago, and the late Colonel Phelps exhibited a sturgeon a few years ago which had been left by a receding flood in one of his pond holes in Plymouth Meadow.)

The Indians fished in various ways, with hooks, spears and nets. Their makes it easy to believe the recorded fact that one of the pleasures of Indian children was the spearing of fish in the shallows with pointed sticks.

The first white visitors to Connecticut found the streams teeming with fish and even within the memory of some of Windsor's present residents, salmon and striped bass were very plentiful, as also were other fish of which our supply is now very limited. As recently as 1850 salmon, as well as shad and lamprey eels, were caught in immense quantities in the Farmington and Connecticut rivers. Even then, however, the shad was the favorite table fish, and as it was not so plentiful as the salmon it was the rather remarkable custom to require a customer to purchase three salmon with every shad sold. The staple price of a shad was a York shilling, (about sixteen and one-half cents.) Lamprey eels sold for four pence, (six and one-quarter cents.)

In those days farmers depended upon shad greatly for food, large quantities of these and of lamprey eels being salted down for use when the fresh fish were not obtainable. There were no laws prohibiting the taking of shad and eels at certain seasons, as there are today, so they were taken throughout the spring as long as the water was high. It is natural for shad as well as salmon to run up into fresh water to deposit their eggs. After ascending a stream and spawning they return to salt water. So the farmer made the most

The fact that fish were plentiful and had fewer things to scare them made it easy to believe the recorded fact that one of the pleasures of Indian children was the spearing of fish in the shallows with pointed sticks.

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BOOMING WINDSOR
FIVE YEARS AGO AN EFFORT WAS MADE TO PUT ANCIENT WINDSOR on The Map

The Hartford Courant took up the task in cooperation with Windsor interests and has consistently kept the "BOOM" ageing ever since

Today through The Windsor News Agency "The Courant's" representative for the entire town of Windsor, this paper has an organization whose aim is "BOOMING WINDSOR"

Keep in touch with the Live News of the Best Town, of the Best County, of the Best State, of the Best Country, and from everywhere, by reading "The Courant." Your news items respectfully solicited. Your advertising promptly and carefully attended to.

The Windsor News Agency
P. O. Box 496, Windsor, Conn.

C. H. Goslee, Mgr. and Correspondent, Telephone 146. Address 112 Maple Avenue
Howard L. Goslee, Agent, Telephone, 82-3, Address 152 Broad Street.

So much for the fishing that was and now for a word concerning the fishing of today. Almost the first fish to be caught in numbers in the spring is the sucker, which appears in our brooks where there is no obstruction to prevent their getting in from the river. They are not game fish and will not go over a dam as trout do. There is no law regulating the taking of suckers—but they are only good when taken from cold water. They are caught chiefly with a spear either by day or at night.

The open season for brook trout, which lasts three months, begins April first. Some good strings are always taken from brooks in Windsor. Large numbers of trout have been placed in mill Brook during the past three years but either because they are illegally netted, or for some other reason, they do not seem to remain there long. Trout fishing is better in May and June, unless the season is unusually early, as the brooks do not warm up sufficiently for the trout to start on their journeys upstream. Trout spawn in the late fall starting to work as far up-stream as possible where their spawning beds are made, as soon as the water begins to warm in the spring. Trout will go over a dam of considerable height in ascending a stream. After spawning they drop back into the deeper pools or into the deeper waters of which the stream is a tributary, to winter.

The lamprey eel season opens as soon in the spring as the river is in condition to allow the setting of nets. It lasts until May 15th. Windsor usually has a fair catch each year.

The lamprey season opens as soon in the spring as the river is in condition to allow the setting of nets. It lasts until May 15th. Windsor usually has a fair catch each year.
Harry Bond, proprietor of Bond's Hotel and Bond's Restaurant in Hartford received, a consignment of cigarettes to be sent to Colonel Richard J. Goodman at Nogales, Arizona, for use by the boys of the First Connecticut Infantry. The cigarettes were packed in white boxes with embossed covers and were so made as to fit the pouches in the Cartridge belts worn by the soldiers. Reports from the front indicate that this thoughtful gift gave much pleasure. Smoking is one of man's many bad habits but it would seem nevertheless that these cigarettes were received in about the same spirit indicated by the following verses, clipped from "Froth," the undergraduate magazine of Pennsylvania State College:

Tobacco is a dirty weed,
I like it;
It satisfies no normal need,
It is the emphatic opinion of Fish Commissioner George H. Graham of Massachusetts, an almost unlimited supply of Chinook salmon eggs are available if we will but bring them from Oregon.

Fingerling brook trout may be obtained free upon application to our Fish and Game Commission for re-stocking our brooks. More fishermen should take advantage of this for they would be repaid by better trout. Of course fish propagation and re-stocking are useless unless the fish are planted, are such that they may thrive and grow to maturity.

A Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Tennessee was enterprising a number of his preachers at a chicken supper, following the holding of the Annual Conference. Except one very small and very black preaching elder, all the guests were of an impressive size and bearing. In serving the plates the host overlooked the little man. Presently the time came for replenishing the plates, and now the bishop saw the small figure, wedged in behind two wide, broad-clubbed forms.

"Brother Jones," he inquired in his best pulpit voice, "will you have more chicken?"

"More?" shrilled Brother Jones indignantly—"more? Huh! I ain't never had some yet!" — Saturday Evening Post.

A man who owned a little hat store on Grand Street, New York, was able to borrow five thousand dollars with security other than his own from a bank newly opened in the neighborhood. He told his amazing good luck to his brother, who was in business on the same block; and the brother set off hotfoot to tap the source of golden accommodation before the news spread and the supply of cash ran out.

He introduced himself to the president of the bank, described his business as being in a healthy state, and said he would like to have a loan. "How much do you want?" said the banker.

"How much have you got?" said the caller.—Saturday Evening Post.

"Pop, did you look like me when you were a boy?"

"Yes, Willie; do you ask why?"

"Oh, nothing."—(Puck.)

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"Winterings" are a Luxury
ASK THE WEARERS

Phone 145 for Samples

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When you think of building your own home—ask

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Water Supply for Suburban Homes
Operated Electrically, Gasoline, or Hot Air Engines.
STEEL FLAG POLES

Gas Lighting Outfits

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HARTFORD, CONN.

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Horse Goods of Every Description

Recovering of Auto Tops, Curtains Made and Broken Lights Replaced.

14 POQUONOCK AVENUE

Next to Viole's Store

WINDSOR, CONN.
SAGE PARK RACES

TUESDAY, — WEDNESDAY, — THURSDAY, — FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17, 18, 19 and 20

BIGGEST BEST

LAST
OF THE SEASON OF 1916

Grand Free For All—Purse $500

2.11 PACE—PURSE $300
2.14 PACE—PURSE $300
2.17 PACE—PURSE $300
2.20 PACE—PURSE $300
2.25 PACE—PURSE $300

2.12 TROT—PURSE $300
2.15 TROT—PURSE $300
2.18 TROT—PURSE $300
2.20 TROT—PURSE $300
2.25 TROT—PURSE $300

Some of the best known Drivers of the country will be there
FRANK WALKER of Dayton, Ohio—Starter

Admission 50 Cents  Grand Stand Seats 25c.

FOOT GUARD BAND

SAGE PARK, WINDSOR

FRED H. THRALL, Proprietor.  JOSEPH P. GRAHAM, Secretary.
INTERESTING STATISTICS RELATIVE TO GRADUATES OF THE WINDSOR PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

By Miss M. M. Wilson, Retiring Vice-Principal

The first class graduated in the year 1887.

The total number of graduates from 1887 to 1916 inclusive is 207.

Total number of girl graduates, 144.

The class of 1915 was the largest class to graduate, numbering 17 students.

The class of 1916 was the second largest class, numbering 16 students. There have been two classes, 1900 and 1911, with an equal number of boys and girls. 1911 had the largest number of college graduates, 5 boys and 1 girl out of a class of 14.

Sixteen boys and seven girls have graduated from college.

One (a girl) has received the Ph.D. degree.

Twenty-two have received the B.A. or B.S. degree.

Four boys and fourteen girls have taken a Business College course.

Fourteen girls have taken a Normal School course.

Twenty-three graduates are at present employed in study at various institutions, as follows:

Amherst College.

Brown University.

Johns Hopkins University.

Women's Medical College.

Fourty-eight boys and twenty-six girls are engaged in business, or filling clerical positions, etc. Twelve girls are staying at home.

One boy is on duty with other soldiers at Nogales, Ariz.

Other graduates are employed as follows:

1 Librarian.

1 Nurse.

1 Dress-maker.

1 Music teacher.

Eighty-four of the graduates are married.

Five of the graduates are dead.

The many friends of Gerald M. Wrisley will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Bula Culver of Long Beach, Cal., on August 31st. Mr. Wrisley graduated from the Windsor High School in 1904, studied at Trinity College in 1905, and then took the study of Y. M. C. A. work in Long Beach, Cal., and graduated from Pitzer College in 1906.

Mr. Wrisley will be interested to learn of Southern California and then took up the study of Y. M. C. A. work in San Jose, Cal., on August 31st. Mr. Wrisley graduated from the University of Illinois in 1906, and then took the study of Y. M. C. A. work in San Jose, Cal., on August 31st.

Mr. Wrisley graduated from the University of California in 1906, and then took the study of Y. M. C. A. work in San Jose, Cal., on August 31st.

The school is a public place, and it is a parent's right to visit at any time. It might be of help to the teacher if she felt your interest in her work.

If your child does well in his studies, visit his room at least once a term. If he needs help, visit at the time when you can hear the subjects he is weak in.

If parents were more interested, we should not hear such remarks as this: "John's teacher is so cross!" "He has no chance in her room. Have you ever met John's teacher?" asked a friend. "Oh, I have never seen her. Don't want to. I hear enough about her from John's mother.

Most fathers are away during school hours, so the visiting will fall upon the mother of the child.

I think you will not find it hard, and you will find much of interest in modern methods of teaching.

In Windsor, we have a Superintendent of Schools and a School Committee who are working hard to obtain the best teachers and school equipment.

Your interest in your child's progress would be a help. Probably many of you do not realize what a great improvement has been made in the Windsor schools in the past few years.

Ten years ago this fall, the writer taught for a few weeks in one of the schools and watched their steady progress with much interest.

I trust those of you who read this, will feel, that a little interest on your part, will be a help to your child, to his teacher, and to the advancement of Windsor schools.

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

A SUGGESTION FOR WINDSOR PARENTS

Contributed to The Windsor Town Crier by M. G. S.

If you have a child in your home, who is to attend school this fall, you, as a parent have a duty to perform just as important as that of the teacher, under whom your child is to be for the next school year.

When a child is under school age, and still in the home, every sign of progress is watched and encouraged.

But, a regrettable fact is this: when a child enters school, in many cases this interest on the part of parents seems to cease. The progress of the child is left to the teacher.

In a few days, your boy or girl will bring home a card, which will show his standing in each of his studies for a certain period in the term.

Some parents do not understand these cards. Many take little interest except to write the teacher and perhaps scold the child if the report is poor.

Now, here is where the duty of a parent lies.

If your child falls below the mark, go at once to the teacher.

Do not ask her to come to you, and do not wait until June and then find fault because the child is not promoted.

The school room is a public place, and it is a parent's right to visit at any time. It might be of help to the teacher if she felt your interest in her work.

If your child does well in his studies, visit his room at least once a term. If he needs help, visit at the time when you can hear the subjects he is weak in.

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE STATE OF

BOYS' SCHOOL and DRESS CLOTHING

BIG SCHOOL
SUITS SALE

The greatest value
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$2.48 to $7.50

Dress Suits equal to
custom made at
$7.98 to $15.00

With one or two pairs
of trousers, full lined.

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SUITS

$6.00 to 15.00

3,000 pairs of Odd Trouser
ers at 50c., 59c., 75c.,
98c., $1.25 and $1.39.

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in the state.

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BEAUTIFUL RUGS

The collection of RUGS to be found in this store
has been chosen with great care. The variety of
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this store purchases only from those mills whose pro-
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utmost satisfaction.

Our extensive collections of room-size Rugs em-
braces over 300 patterns of Wiltons, Axminster.

Body Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries. From our
finest Wiltons down to our Tapestries at $14.00,
the value is there.

Whether it is a small Rug, hall runner or room-size
Rugs which you need, you will find it a pleasure
to make your selection from our very extensive
assortments.

An Unusual Letter From the Mexican
Border For Windsor People

Special to The Windsor Town Crier
by Sergeant George H. Carter, Com-
pany I, First Conn. Infantry, and
Corporal George H. Williams, Jr.,
Machine Gun Company.

Fort Huachuca, Arizona,
August 31, 1916.

In regard to the question as to
whether the soldiers are being kept
here as part of a political game we
would say that the opinion is gener-
ally expressed here that this move-
ment is purely for the benefit of the
majority of the boys are Demo-
crats or Republicans, but we do know
that the influential men of the army
are Republicans. In direct answer to
the question we would say that the
boys are sore for being kept down
here in a political game, such as this is.

Concerning the Federal oath we
personally do not believe that the
boys fully understood what they were
signing at that time, as we know that
some of them did not have it ex-
plained to them very thoroughly.
When it was explained to them in
an intelligible way, the men who re-

fused to sign the Federal oath were

€;iven the option of signing it or get-

ting a dishonorable discharge. Would
you consider that a square deal? In
asking that question we express the
general feeling of the whole First
Connecticut Infantry.

The food has been pure and whole-
some generally but in preparing it it
is made almost uneatable. We have
been lucky in having good post ex-
changes and also in striking places
where food is prepared in a satisfac-
tory manner. The writers have no
kicks coming, as they have both taken
on weight since leaving home.

Corporal Williams took an interest-
ing trip on Sunday, August 27th.
Leaving camp at 7:30 A. M. with
three comrades he went southwest
of the camp to a range of moun-
tains which appeared to be about half
a mile off, but were really two miles
and a half away to their bases. We
climbed the several hills which con-
stitute the range. They were from
300 to 1,200 feet high. The foot-
ing in some places was fairly good,
with moss and pine needles. After
reaching the top it was barely pos-
tible to distinguish the camp from
the plains with the naked eye. It
looked just like a spot on the plains
in the upper parts of the mountains,
on account of the color of the "pup-
tents. You could see the roads and
railroads winding in and out among
the foot-hills, like gigantic snakes.
On descending it was only necessary
to put out the hands to steady one's
self and then slide until stopped by
a stone or a tree trunk. The trip
take it." "For my advice," replied the doctor.
"Naw, sub; naw, sub; I ain't gwine
take it."
And Rastus shuffled out.

Credit Lost.

Once in a little village in a South-
ern state of America, an old darky
visited a doctor, and was given defi-
nite instructions as to what he should
do. Shaking his head, he started to
leave the office, when the doctor said:
"Here, Rastus, you forgot to pay
me."
"Pay you for what, boss?"
"For my advice," replied the doctor.
"Naw, sub; naw; sub; I ain't gwine
get it a day too late!"

Credit Lost.

GET TAYLOR MADE
GLASSES
Oculists Prescriptions Filled
Quick Service Reasonable Prices

TAYLOR & SON, Opticians,
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING
THE TOWN CRIER NOTES A FEW STYLES AND THINGS

A certain Windsor man who has been in the habit of bringing home a number of guests unexpectedly, now takes his friends to the City Club in Hartford.

We suspect that a certain new set of dishes has something to do with the change.

The dishes, though innocent enough at first glance, show upon closer inspection, these words: "Votes for Women."

In passing the Sage-Allen Company's sweater counter the T. C. was reminded of the time when the word sweater was associated in his mind with fishing tackle, a corn-cob pipe and a day off, but these glorified rainbow-hued, silk sweaters of 1916 for women hardly suggest a day in the backwoods. No indeed! However, they are mighty pretty and seem to fill a long felt want.

The first time the T. C. saw a lady wearing one of the new veils he thought she had begun to dress for one of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" Parties. Just what the idea is in veiling the back hair, he is unable to comprehend, but it is the style—no doubt about that.

Yes, it is a collar all right! The T. C. spent some time gazing in a shop window at one of the new gowns displayed there, before he could convince himself that the window dresser had not made a mistake and put the belt of the dress where the collar ought to be. Well, there is one thing to say for these new "stand-off" collars—they won't impede the circulation of the blood or the air.

We have, of course heard of short socks for women, but that they are really being worn, the T. C. can assert as a fact. It was proven to his startled eyes at the Connecticut Fair on Labor Day. A stiff breeze swirled a light weight silk skirt and—there they were!

You may want to "Walk the Dog" or you may prefer to do the Fox Trot.

No matter what your desire may be the Victrola will furnish the music.

AMONG THE OCTOBER DANCE RECORDS WILL BE FOUND:

"American Jubilee" ............... Fox Trot
"The Skyscraper" ............... One Step
"In the Beautiful Seaside Air" .... One Step
"If I Knock the L" out of Kelly" .... Waltz

The popular songs and the classical music are all that you could wish for October Records released the 28th of September.

THE CUSHMAN MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
71 Pratt Street, Hartford, Conn.

RICHARD CUSHMAN, Pres. JOSEPH P. MULCAHY, Sec'y
Sage, Allen & Co.

(INCORPORATED)

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT and CAREFUL ATTENTION

Second Advance Sale of Furs

NOW IN PROGRESS

SAVINGS OF 20% 25% and 33 1/3% OVER NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER PRICES.

Authenticated Styles in Coats, Sets and Separate Pieces

Sage, Allen & Company's Second Advance Sale of Furs has created unusual interest. The sale brings at under prices the most luxurious Fur Coats in the very latest and most approved models—Hudson Seal, French Seal, Natural Mink, Baby Caracul, Natural Mink, Natural Moleskin, Dyed Bassaris, Alaska Seal, Ermine, etc. Sets and separate pieces of Black Fox, Natural Mink, American Red Fox, Mole and Tape Wolf, Nippon Mink, Hudson Bay Blue Fox, Ermine and Taupe Wolf, Natural Beaver, Natural Raccoon, Natural Skunk, Eastern Mink, Black Fox, Nap Cross Fox, Black Cat Lynx and others.

GREAT SAVINGS IF YOU BUY NOW.

The T. C. recently gazed with awe into the watermelon pink, velvet depths of a wonderful hat. It stood about four hands high on one side and three hands high on the other. It was black outside and pink inside, but long gazing failed to satisfy him as to which side up it went.

A well-known architect up Westchester way was standing before one of his newly completed creations. Its mistress, plentifully sprinkled with diamonds at eleven in the morning, turned to him and said: "It's grand! And I've just decided not to employ a landscape gardener. I know just what I want myself. Backed up right against the porch there I want a real thick border—now what is that name? You know; those bright-red flowers that look so dressy—yes; now I have it—salvia!"

The architect was staggered for a moment, but soon recovered and came back enthusiastically.

"The very thing!" he agreed. "And right in front a nice row of spathulias!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

There is an old colored fellow who cuts grass and does odd jobs around the Hill section. He claims to have been a slave and to have fought in the Civil War and he has every indication of having done so. He was tremendously interested last week in all that had to do with the mobilization of the National Guard and would talk by the hour to anyone who would listen to him. One day I said to him: "Did you ever see Gen. Grant?"

"Did I ever see Grant?" repeated the old fellow, with a superior smile. "Why I was a-layin' on de groun' after one of the battles when I heah the sound of hosses hoofs, and den a voice calls out 'Is dat you Rastus?' "I knowed in a second dat was Gin'ral Grant. 'Yassah,' I says very respectful.

"'Come heah,' says Gin'ral Grant. I got up and limps ovah to him for I was kinda tired out.

"'I want you to git back home, Rastus,' says Gin'ral Grant.

"'What for, Gin'ral,' I says.

"'Cause, you're killin' too many men," says Gin'ral Grant."—Sunday Globe.

"Utmost Cleanliness" In Your Home for One-Third of a Cent a Day

To keep an ordinary eight room house spotlessly clean, using a "Royal" Suction Cleaner, costs on an average but 10 cents a month—1-3 of a cent a day.

This sum—insignificantly small—represents freedom from the most laborious task of housekeeping—sweeping and dusting.

HENRY S. LOOMIS
Call Phone No. 61-14 Demonstrations Given Free
WINDSOR, CONN.
Ever since starting this business five years ago last spring, Jack the Tire Expert has made it a point to offer to his patrons goods and service of real merit. Jack knows tires from long, practical experience in their manufacture, previous to branching out in the retail end of the business, and he has a natural aversion to shoddy goods and makeshift methods.

He offers you in new equipment, repair work and all-round tire service, GENUINE EXCELLENCE.

When tied up on the road with a flat tire, call Charter 4641

ENTRUST YOUR TIRE TROUBLES TO US.

The Auto Tire Co.

JACK THE TIRE EXPERT

129-137 Allyn St.

HARTFORD, CONN.

14 THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

ODDITIES IN PRINT

(Contributions to this column by our readers would be welcomed.)—Editor.

The following appeared in a Lapeer County (Mich.) weekly paper: Mr., Editor: I desire to thank the friends and neighbors most heartily in this manner for their cooperation during the illness and death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death last Saturday. To my friends and all who contributed toward making the last minutes comfortable and the funeral a success I desire to remember most kindly, hoping that these few lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I have also a good milch cow and a roan gelding horse, 8 years old, which I will sell cheap. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. He plants His feet upon the sea and rides upon the storm. Also black and white shoot cheap. Mrs. R. C. Six hours later we were finally picked up by the Primrose and the Magnolia and arrived at Queenstown, Ireland, many of us half naked, others half dressed.

—Panama Star and Herald.

The chimney in Norris Drury’s chimney and surroundings were heated very hot. —Guilford Cor. of the fire was finally extinguished, but the house caught fire Monday morning. With help from the neighborhood the Brattleboro (Mass.) Reformer.

Several horses belonging to A. S. McKinney, Girard Liveryman, were strucken the other day with a strange melody.—Aledo, Ill., Times-Record.


For Sale—A good hen now laying eggs, also new potatoes, fence posts and russet apples.—Advt. in Kent’s Mills (Va.) Herald.

The high school graduation exercises will consist of a play entitled “As you Like It,” by Mr. Shakspere.—The Jeffersonville (Ind.) Citizen.

James K. Daily of Clay Center was perambulating on our new sidewalks Monday. James K. is a self-made man and he sure does worship his maker. —The Wellston (O.) Banner.

LESS AND LESS!

The Young Ladies’ Auxiliary marched in the parade and there was thirty of them. Their uniforms consisted of a narrow blue sash.—The Newtown (Ga.) News.

ATTENTION!

WHEN YOU WANT TO BE BUYING OR TO SELL YOU ARE TRYING A HOUSE OR A LOT IN WINDSOR OR NOT.

Come to us. All your needs we’re supplying.

WE RENT

WE SELL

WE INSURE

E. G. DOWN, Real Estate & Insurance Agency

Elm & Spring Sts., Phone 107 Windsor, Conn.

FROM MAKER TO USER "OCCIDENT" Flour

COSTS MORE. WORTH IT.

Ask Your Grocer.

“LEWIS THE MILLER”
CHILD LABOR IN WINDSOR

in tobacco. They are healthy, lively
Child labor in Windsor! Don’t be
shocked—don’t be alarmed! These
happy-looking youngsters, photo­
graphed at the tobacco plantation of
F. H. Thrall, at Thralltown, Poquon­
ock, spend their school vacations out­
of-doors earning six, seven, eight, or
even more dollars per week working
boys who were tickled to death to
take advantage of the good-natured
boss’s suggestion that they climb up
on the wagon and have their pictures
taken. Don’t overlook that little
brunette fellow in the center. He was
enthusiastic but a little bit scared, too.
He started to hide as the camera
clicked.

A. & M. Hartford and Windsor Delivery
E. S. ABELL, Proprietor

Leaves Windsor for Hartford at 8.30 A.M.
and 1:00 P.M.
On Return Trips Leaves
Hartford at 10.00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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is reflected in the floors—where the housewife knows about

![Image of Nukote®]

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Puts a hardwood finish on soft wood floors—rejuvenates woodwork, furniture, metal work, picture frames, etc.—everything about the house that has or had a finish.

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- Large Table Prunes .............. 18c lb., 3 lbs, 50c
- Seedless Raisins ................ 15 Pkg.
- Ripe Olives in glass .......... 35-60c. Bottle
- No. 1 Cans Asparagus .......... 15c. can 2 for 25c.
- Cocoa in Bulk .................. 22c. lb.
- Wessons Cooking Oil .......... 25-50c. can
- Macaroni ....................... 10c. Pkg., 3 for 25c.
- Marshmallow Cream ............ 25c. Can
- Whole Mixed Spices ............ 25c. lb.
- Tender Peas in can ............. 9c. can, 99c. Dz.
- Canned Squash ................ 13c. can, 2 for 25c.
- No. 2 1/2 cans Sliced Pineapple .. 23c.
- " 2 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " 17c.
- Van Camps Spaghetti ............ 10-15c. Can
- 25c. Jars Oil Monte Preserves .. 21c., 5 for $1.00
- Challenge Milk ................ 11c can
- 6 Welcome Soap ................ 23c.
- 6 Bee Soap .................... 23c.
- 7 Every Womans Borax Soap .... 23c.
- 7 Cakes Lighthouse Soap ....... 25c.
- 4 Pkg. Ideal Tooth Picks ....... 25c.
- Ross's Whole Wheat Biscuits . . 9c.
- 10 Cakes Scrubbing Soap ...... 25c.
- Best Carolina Head Rice ...... .8c. lb.

*Please call Charter 700**

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