Some school children think some superintendents could never have been boys. Our Windsor boys and girls think our superintendent has always been a boy—in spirit and in understanding of youth at least. Now they have ocular proof of their belief, in the portrait on the left.

Mr. Howard's pleasing personality is as much appreciated by parents as by the children. The decision of the School Board two years ago to ask him to give his whole time to Windsor schools was a popular one as the town schools had advanced materially under his part-time supervision. The great interest and enthusiasm he has since instilled in our pupils, the practical results of his theories and acts, and the higher standards attained, have all contributed to win for him a most unusual public feeling of loyalty and confidence.

General Electric Notes.
The Fashions From The Town Crier's View Point.
The Town Crier's Record Of Town News and Gossip

A LETTER FROM
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
Tuesday, August 21, 1917
Dandy Day

We have arrived here safe and sound after a most wonderful trip. We came into port yesterday noon and for my Country.

The Home Guard was inspected on August 30, in Major Thomas Coombs. This happened to be the last of the inspections of all the companies of the state and at its close Captain Grimm was gratified not only by compliments on the appearance of the Company but by the information that it had the best record for attendance of any company in the State. The Company made a fine appearance in the Governor's review, at Keney Park, Hartford, on September 8, every member being in attendance. An anonymous donor has offered medals for a competitive drill later in the season.

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At last the concrete road from the Congregational Parish House to Palisado Avenue has been completed and opened to the public. A concrete walk along its entire length is now being laid.

Owing to the press of other business, Mason C. Green has felt obliged to resign as Business Representative of this publication. In expressing our appreciation of his valuable assistance during the past year and a half and our best wishes, we bespeak for his successor, Lester M. Hudson, the same friendly co-operation and interest which our readers and advertisers gave to Mr. Green. All matters relating to advertising or subscriptions may be left at Barnes' Drug Store or telephone to Mr. Hudson, whose call number is 145, Windsor.

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HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR and SWEATERS
You have tried the rest, now try the best
DROP A POSTAL OR PHONE 145 FOR
LESTER M. HUDSON, Windsor, Conn.
REPRESENTING
“WINONA MILLS”
Manufacturers of a superior line of
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR and SWEATERS

THE ROLL OF HONOR
Last month this publication printed the first collected list of Windsor young men and women who had entered the service. In printing this list, which was to be incomplete but which we felt would be the nucleus of a complete record which might not be made unless started immediately, we announced that it would appear in each issue of this publication during the period of the war. At the meeting of the Business Men’s Association next following the publishing of our list, on motion of Carlan H. Goslee, it was voted to appropriate $50 toward the erection of a public board bearing the names of all residents of Windsor now or later, whether volunteers or drafted, to enter the service “to make the world safe for Democracy.” The committee appointed, consisting of George E. Crosby, Jr., Chairman; Fredus M. Case, Carlan H. Goslee, A. W. Ham and C. R. Hatheway, immediately found that such a board as would be creditable to the town and properly expressive of the honor intended to those whose names it bore, could not be erected for less than $150. With confidence that the townspeople would take sufficient pride in the public Honor Roll to contribute the difference, the Committee had the board, (a picture of which appears on the first page of this issue,) erected, and now announces that about $100 dollars is needed to complete payment for same. It is preferred that this sum be made up of small contributions of from $1.00 to $2.50. Contributions may be handed to any member of the above committee or may be left at the Windsor Bank for Manager W. P. Calder.

The board was placed, after much consideration, in front of the Town Hall. It is lighted at night by a brilliant spotlight and has been favorably commented on by many. Automobile touring parties have frequently made the plan and it is hoped that other towns may follow Windsor’s example in that respect.

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The Windsor Town Crier

Published weekly for the ultimate good of every one of the nearly 5000 inhabitants of Hadley's Pouquock, Rainbow, Wilson and Windsor by the TOWN CRIER PUBLISHING CO., WINDSOR, CONN.

(Make all checks payable to above.)


VOL. 2 OCTOBER 1917 NO. 10

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

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

Advertising or other copies must be in our hands on the 16th day of the month preceding publication.

Hartford Office: Perins & Joseph, Printers 68 Tel. Ch. 5852
Windsor: Lester M. Hudon, Business Representative Pleasant Street. Telephone 145.

Staff Artist: Donald Crane Pitkin
The Town Criker will be for sale at stores in Hadley's, Pouquock, Rainbow, Wilson's and Windsor and in Roberts' Smoke Shop, 607 Main Street and 101 Azalea Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRAINS LEAVE WINDSOR
GOING SOUTH—WEEK-DAYS
Twelve Minutes to Hartford
Morning 6:07, 7:37, 8:21, 10:50
Afternoon 3:12, 4:43, 6:06, 7:20, 8:10

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, 8:39, 9:53, 11:37
Afternoon 2:17, 4:51; 5:45; 6:32, 11:58

GOING NORTH—SUNDAYS
Morning 10:35
Afternoon 2:17; 4:45, 10:45, 11:58

TORRACE AGAINST WHISKEY
Sponsored by a Committee of One Hundred, the most pretentious campaign for No-License in Windsor's modern history, has been launched. The inception of the present movement is accredited to men who have not heretofore taken conspicuous part, however definite the gratification he would receive considerably the gratification he would have made of the present manager. In fact, the Windsor Hotel, for instance, where no liquor sign is ever displayed, does not suffer as well as others, if No-License prevails. The defense of the association, against the above criticism may undoubtedly be made that no specious complaints have been brought to it. We do not feel that such a fact would free the association from a criticism of insufficient alertness in protecting its reputation.

We have spoken of the Windsor Hotel particularly because it and its bar have been conducted by the present manager, legally and with a keen appreciation of responsibility and good citizenship; because it is a positive axiom among hotel men that a hotel cannot succeed in a small town without the help of bar receipts; and, if No-License prevails, this hotel, the only one in Windsor center, will probably close. The writer knows that the manager of this hotel has repeatedly and emphatically refused opportunities to fatten his purse at the expense of injury to the good name of the hotel and its neighborhood. In fact, the hotel has been run with more consideration for its reputation than for the wishes of its patrons. Many who recall with unpleasant vividness the operations and the writer is glad to express it.

The fact that as he personally votes for no license he will contribute toward a possible result which will inevitably mean a serious property loss to the owner of the hotel, modifies considerably the gratification he would anticipate in all other respects from a No-License victory.

It is frequently stated that "Prohibition does not prohibit." With the sale of liquor restricted to a single order deliverable by druggists upon a physician's prescription it would seem that the same majority which elected No-License could enforce the laws if it willed to enforce. It will, however, be impossible to prevent liquor purchases when they are being brought here for private use. Hartford and Windsor Locks may shortly serve Windsor, as it is stated Windsor has been serving No-License Tariffville during the past year.

We are not greatly impressed by the argument that if we have No-License the late cars will not be safe for a woman to ride on. If the railroad companies cannot maintain order and decency upon its cars and trams and adjoining towns cannot, the State Police can.

The argument that "the saloon is the poor man's club" has some merit. Unfortunately it is a club his wife and children derive no benefit from, although they usually pay the bill. In the cities the moving pictures shows have attracted saloons men who now attend the pictures—and take their families. Here we have no such substitute to offer.

On the other hand the writer knows of one town in Connecticut where members of once miserable families were the first decent clothing they had ever owned, following the time the town went No-License. The whole serious problem must be faced and settled by every conscientious citizen. No man can decently "duck" the question by not voting at all without violating the letter and the spirit of his elector's oath to always vote for the "in the sight of God" for what he deems to be the best good of his town, his state and his country.

A ballet conscientiously cast for License is more creditable than a blind, unthought-out vote for No-License and we therefore urge every voter to think seriously on this local problem and to make up his mind one way or the other and then, on the first Monday in October, above all things to go to the polls.

AND VOTE!

We used to call it telephone "service" but now we call it every thing we can think of—save "service."

The wires are overcrowded and there are too many parties to a line. General Embler, representing the Telephone Company, promised the members of the Windsor Business Men's Association, in an open meeting a few years ago, that if the branch exchange was opened in Windsor, not more than four parties would be put on the same wire. That promise has been many times broken. We believe it is the sincere desire of the telephone company to give the best service at a fair price for our money. But it may be that unusual conditions now call for forbearance on our part. Still we have long been patient and an explanation seems due us in fairness—if we are to be asked to stand the present poor substitute for service.

Who would have thought that the American suffragists could have such much less sense and patriotism than their English sisters in starting a campaign of gad-fly hectoring and irritation by picketing the White House and displaying banners—perhaps truthful but none the less disloyal—for the delatation of foreign delegations, at a time when the declaration of war had brought terrifically serious and complicated problems up to our grapple with and if we are not to be asked to stand the present poor substitute for service.
tilities when Great Britain declared war, announcing that they did so with the full intention of resuming hostilities — if necessary — when the Great War should end.

The course of a few prominent suffrage leaders of Connecticut in conspiring with, encouraging and applauding the deluded enthusiasts whose recent obnoxious activities in Washington landed them properly enough in Occaquan jail, was as discreditable to their organization and as hurtful to their cause as anything could conceivably be. Evidence that the first fact was realized by their fellow members has been furnished by newspaper reports of requests for the resignation of at least two of them, and proof of the second statement seems unquestionably given by the 2 to 1 defeat of the suffrage amendment in Maine this month.

The fact that the suffrage cause seems absolutely assured of ultimate success makes the recent regrettable activities galling to the feelings and insulting to the intelligence of the earnest majority of suffrage sympathizers throughout the state and nation.

As for Miss Flanagan — a young woman of exceptional ability and high character — we feel that she has been fooled into an excessive demonstration of her very fine enthusiasm by a few clever women whose ambitions have been largely gratified when their names and portraits appeared on souvenir post-cards or in the newspapers — women who have personally never sacrificed for suffrage anything more vital than a nut sundae and whose peculiar fad happens to be woman suffrage rather than Pomeranian pups.

Base ball every Saturday afternoon at the Wethersfield State Prison between picked, uniformed teams made up of inmates! Shades of Newgate, who would have dreamed that ideas of prison conduct could change so in 100 years? You ought to see a game down there once if you are a base ball "fan." For once you'll see what real enthusiasm is. As the Hartford Courant says, there's one odd thing about those players, however — they treat the umpire kindly!

Ears of field corn thirteen inches long, grown on the Hayden Station farm of Albert H. House, have proven exhibits of unusual interest at the Windsor Bank for the past ten days.

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**And Let's Be Fair About It**

**TOWN ELECTION, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1**

**Caucus Nominees**

**Democratic**

Assessor for three years, Oliver J. Thrall; assessor for two years, Ralph W. Frost; board of relief for three years, Thomas F. Connors for one year, Horace H. Ellsworth; selectmen, Lawrence Nullauley, Thomas J. Kearney; agent town depository and town treasurer, John H. Garvan; auditor, Dr. Clyde A. Clark; grand jurors, Ralph W. Frost, Thomas Meher, R. James McKeeners; collector of taxes, George W. Mastage; town clerk, George W. Mastage; constables, Maurice Kennedy, James F. Norris, George Hongerman, Jr., John Butler, sr.; registrar of voters, Daniel H. Stubbins; town school committee, James A. McCann, Thomas F. Connors; library directors, Mrs. Fred Lahnheir, Mrs. Horace Clark.

James H. Garvan, Democratic member of town school committee is announced as running independently to succeed himself.

**Republican**

Town clerk, George R. Maude; town treasurer, Frederick W. Morgan; selectmen, Fred M. Case, Charles T. Welch; assessor, Joseph B. Spencer (three years), G. J. White (two years); constable, Joseph C. Philen, Timothy J. Geary, John Christensen, Oliver J. Riley; grand jurors, Carlan H. Gooley, Christian F. Meier, Albert H. House; board of relief, John B. Stewart (for two years), Stanton F. Brown (for one year); auditor, Edward D. Clark; collector of taxes, Howard L. Gooley; registrar of voters, Arthur G. Barnev; school committee, Stanton F. Brown, Frank V. Mills; library directors, Sarah A. Tuttle, Aimes C. McCormick.

We have received numbers of very interesting communications and documents from Congressman Augustus Lonergan in recent months. Some of these items have been very useful to us in various ways, but we wish to speak of one unusual fact we have noticed. Of all the many documents received here from various Senators and Representatives only those received from Congressman Lonergan indicate a fine discrimination between what are strictly official and what might be called personal-official communications. Mr. Lonergan invariably puts a postage stamp on every thing not strictly of direct governmental concern and uses his franking privilege only for the purposes for which it is intended. He seems almost alone in this practice and deserves credit accordingly.

After the heavy hail, wind and rainstorms of last month the tobacco growers felt that their cup of misfortune was filled to overflowing. Then came hard frosts of successive nights and thousands of dollars were added to the sum of their previous losses. Is it to be wondered that farmers feel, with Josh Billings, "This is 2 mutch!"

On August 26, the Town Crier, before four witnesses dug 53 potatoes out of one hill on the plantation of Fred H. Thrall. He then went to another part of the field, selected and pulled a plant and dug 55 potatoes from the hill. Fully half of these were good marketable potatoes, some very large. It should be stated that the very smallest tubers were counted as the plant was still green. The above facts when published in a Hartford paper were ridiculed as impossible. Other hills opened the same day yielded from 12 to 20 full size marketable potatoes and it seems probable that this field when dug will break all records. Joe Alsop jokingly remarked that a crop like this ought to be confiscated by the government as a few others like it would break the potato market. No danger — most crops will be considerably smaller this year.

We fear that the government will not half appreciate a suggestion from us that it is not very good business to try to float a new bond issue before the bonds of the first Liberty Loan have been delivered to their purchasers. The thousands who invested in their first bond last June have nothing to show for their patriotism or their investment. If they had it would be easier to sell them a new one.

Why should German-owned insurance companies be allowed to continue business here, paying dividends to stockholders in Germany, dividends in part certainly to be converted into munitions to kill our American soldiers with? Why should they be lawfully authorized to continue a business which gives them intimate first hand knowledge of American business conditions and supposed secrets? There is only one answer. England closed them up. So should we. Anyway, we are not obliged to accept German insurance company policies.

It is announced that street car fares will be advanced to 6 cents after October first. And we've been praying for a time when we might get five cent's worth for our nickels.

"What's the difference between admission to a picture show and admission to the penitentiary?"

"I give it up."

"One is 10 cents and the other is sentence." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
In 1913 a report of the standing committee of the Connecticut Sons of the Revolution was made, recording persons and places of historic merit in the vicinity of Hartford, which were perhaps worthy of permanent memorials by the Society. In this report was said, “Daniel Bissell, the Spy, of Windsor, in the summer of 1781 was sent by George Washington to obtain information of the enemy’s forces but escaped. Was classed by the patriots as a deserter and so thought to be for a long time, but his deeds were very meritorious…”

Among the many sons of Connecticut, who aided their country’s cause in the War of the Revolution by their services and talents, and in many cases sacrificed their lives for her, there are none more worthy of our admiration than the subject of this sketch, Sergeant Daniel Bissell of Windsor, known in his day as “The Spy.” He occupied a unique distinction, even in that uniquely hazardous avocation, and accepting his assignment at the personal request of Washington, performed it with signal ability under the most trying circumstances, and by the exercise of the highest degree of courage and discretion succeeded in returning to the American lines in safety. As has been aptly said regarding him by a former writer.

“If honor and gratitude are due to him who boldly maintains a just cause by force of arms and personal bravery, how much more is it due to him, who, renouncing glory’s brightest dream, takes upon himself the unenviable character and office of a spy in his country’s service?”

“Such was Hale, whose martyr memory is precious to every patriot heart; such, too, though more fortunate, was Daniel Bissell of Windsor.”

Who was this man for whom so much is claimed? A native of Windsor, son of Daniel Bissell, Jr., and Elizabeth Loomis, the fifth generation from John, the founder of the family in America, born December 30, 1754, on the original farm taken up among his townsmen for personal estate, Connecticut line. This regiment was afterwards consolidated with the 7th Regiment and known as the Second Regiment, Connecticut and plans in the city of New York and on Long Island. He had exciting experiences, but escaped. Was classed by the patriots as a deserter and so thought to be for a long time, but his deeds were very meritorious. A Badge of Merit accompanied by an Honorary Certificate was given him by George Washington.

Mr. F. Clarence Bissell, the author of the following paper prepared, and read it on line, in the formation of 1781-03, and commanded by Col. Heman Swift. He continued in this regiment as sergeant in Captain St. John’s Company, later commanded by Captain David Strong. Was in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth and at the latter was slightly wounded.

On the 13th of August, 1781, Col. Swift called on him early in the morning and told him that Washington had selected him for the perilous service of going within the British line to ascertain their position and force, and that the undertaking would be one of great danger. He at once accepted the trust and received instructions as to his procedure. Briefly, these were to desert to the British while the American army was on parade for roll call that evening and to proceed to New York City. It was thought that there were no recruiting parties or press gangs in the city at that time, and as he was abundantly provided with money he could get a permit from the city authorities to go over to Long Island, ostensibly to cut wood for commercial purposes. He was to get full information as to the strength of the British there and at New York, including the harbor and vicinity, and on the seventh or ninth night to be at Whitestone, now Lloyd’s Neck, where he would find a boat in readiness to take him off, but if he missed this he was to make his escape to the east end of Long Island. He was also instructed in regard to probable questions that would be asked him and answers which he should give.

It is interesting to note in the accounts of General Washington with the United States he makes a charge in August 1781 “To secret service, 146 pounds,” and it is very probable that some of this, at least, was furnished to our hero.

To avoid suspicion and to further his designs he was published in the official returns as a deserter, his real purpose being known only to Washington and a few of his officers. Imagine the surprise and mortification of his American friends to hear him branded as a deserter, a man whom they had known to be the soul of honor and integrity and a true patriot. His character, however, was fully vindicated after his return from the expedition.

On his arrival in New York he found that Gen. Arnold had established recruiting offices wherever deserters were likely to come in and that press gangs were in every part of the city, and that the Commander in Chief, General Clinton, had just promulgated an order that no more protection should be given to deserters from the American army. It was with difficulty that he avoided the press gang, and within a few days enlisted in Benedict Arnold’s regiment. He was very soon attacked with a violent fever and sent to a hospital in Flushing and afterwards removed to the regimental hospital in Harlem where he remained several months suffering greatly in cold and filth, without a change of clothes for months and unable to walk, certainly not very complimentary to the care taken of his majesty’s recruits. He was finally taken out of the hospital by the Quarter-master and acted as Quartermaster Sergeant, and through this officer’s kind attention he owed his life, as well as his final escape from the British army. This appointment gave him a fine opportunity to gain the information that he required, though he was delayed from returning by his long illness. He afterwards stated that he was fully informed as to the proposed attack upon New London by the traitor Arnold, but in his feeble condition from his long illness did not dare to attempt to swim the river to escape to give the information to the American general. It seems that in the delirium of his fever he betrayed his personality and errand to the attending physician, who had conceived a warm
attachment for him and after his re-
cover gave him a quiet hint that it 
was not safe for him to remain long-
er within the British Lines. With 
his usual prompt decision he at once 
determined to escape, and with a 
friendly comrade obtained permission 
from the officer of the guard to go 
outside the camp limits upon a forag-
ing expedition. Taking a boy to help 
them, as they pretended, they started 
on their perilous journey. Swimming 
a small river he was obliged to carry 
his comrade, who was unable to swim, 
but with the boy swimming at his 
side. At a larger river they found a 
renegade farmer who was smuggling 
provisions to the enemy, who took 
them across with "no questions asked 
or answered." Before long their ab-
sence was noted and they were traced 
by a detachment of light horse, ac-
companied by blood hounds, and were 
obliged to hide in a swamp with their 
heads only out of water. The 
frightened boy began to cry, but Bis-
sell said to him, "I will drown you 
in one minute if you make the least 
noise," and in his relation of the story 
afterwards he said, "I should have 
done it." The water threw the dogs 
off the scent and after a few hours of 
this most agonizing suspense they 
were pleased to hear the bugle sound 
the recall, and climbing into trees, 
cold, wet and hungry, spent the rest 
of the night. This was the end of 
their suffering and a few hours later 
they entered the American lines. 

He at once committed to paper the 
information he had obtained and re-
ported it to General Washington, 
and was told by him that he could not 
be rewarded by promotion as he had 
intended, as Congress had ordered 
that no promotions be given. He 
was offered a discharge from the 
service or permission to join the in-
valid corps with a pension. Wash-
ington was fearful that if from any 
future contingency he might fall into 
the hands of the British he would be 
executed as a spy. He declined both, 
the former because he wished to serve 
through the war as he had enlisted 
to do, and the latter because he 
thought his country was too poor to 
afford the paying of pensions. After 
this he returned to his regiment and 
served as Orderly Sergeant until his 
discharge in June, 1783, at the High-
lands, N. Y. He was invested by 
General Washington with the Honor-
ary Badge of Military Merit, by cer-
tificate dated May 9, 1783, a distinc-
tion which is not now known to have 
been conferred upon but three others. 
This honorary certificate, as may well 
be imagined, was highly prized and 
carefully preserved, but was lost in 
the burning of his house in Rich-
mond, N. Y., where he afterwards 
lived.

The establishment of this Badge of 
Merit was announced to the army in 
general orders, dated at Newburgh, 
August 7, 1782, as follows:

"Honorary Badges of distinction 
are to be conferred on the veteran 
non-commissioned officers and soldiers 
of the army who have served more 
than three years with bravery, fidel-
ity, and good conduct: for this pur-
pose a narrow piece of white cloth 
of an angular form is to be fixed to the 
left arm on the uniform coats. 
Non-commissioned officers and sol-
diers who have served with equal 
reputation more than six years are to be 
distinguished by two pieces of cloth 
set in parallel to each other in simi-
lar form. Should any who are not 
entitled to these honors have the in-
solence to assume the badges of them, 
they shall be severely punished. On 
the other hand, it is expected those 
gallant men who are thus designated 
will on all occasions be treated with 
particular confidence and consider-
ation.

"The General, ever desirous to cher-
ish a virtuous ambition in his soldiers, 
as well as to foster and encourage 
every species of military merit, di-
 rects that whenever any singularly 
meritorious action is performed, the 
author of it shall be permitted to 
wear on his facings over the left 
breast, the figure of a heart in purple 
cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace 
or binding. Not only instances of 
unusual gallantry, but also of ex-
traordinary fidelity and essential ser-
vice in any way shall meet with a due 
reward. Before this favor can be con-
ferred on any man, the particular fact 
or facts on which it is to be grounded 
must be set forth to the commander- 
in-chief, accompanied with certificates 
from the commanding officers of the 
regiment and brigade to which the 
candidate for reward belonged, or 
other incontestable proofs, and upon 
granting it, the name and regiment 
of the person, with the action so 
certified, are to be enrolled in the book 
of merit which will be kept at the 
ordery office. Men who have merited 
this last distinction to be suffered to 
pass all guards and sentinels which 
officers are permitted to do.

"The road to glory in a patriot 
army and a free country is thus open 
to all. This order is also to have 
retrospect to the earliest stages of 
the war, and to be considered as a 
permanent one."

The Honorary Certificate given 
Bissell by Washington may be of 
interest, and is as follows:

"I, George Washington, Command-
er-in-Chief of the American Army, 
&c., &c., &c.

"To all to whom these Presents 
shall come, sendeth Greeting:

"Whereas it hath ever been an es-
tablished maxim in the American 
Service, that the Road to Glory was 
open to all, that Honorary Rewards 
and Distinctions, were the greatest 
Stimuli to virtuous actions, and 
whereas Sergeant Daniel Bissell of 
the Second Connecticut Regiment, has 
performed some important service, 
within the immediate knowledge of 
the Commander-in-Chief, in which his 
fidelity, perseverance and good sense, 
were not only conspicuously mani-
fested, but his general line of conduct 
throughout a long course of service, 
having been not only unsupposed but 
highly deserving of commendation.

"Now, therefore, Know Ye, that the 
foresaid Sergeant Bissell, hath fully 
and truly deserved, and hath been 
properly invested with, the Honorary 
Badge of Military Merit, and is en-
titled to pass and repass all Guards 
and Military Posts, as freely and as 
amply any Commissioned Officer 
whatever; and is further Recommend-
ed to that Notice which a Brave and 
Faithful Soldier deserves from his 
Countrymen.

"Given under my hand and seal, in 
the Highlands of New York, this 
Ninth day of May, A. D. 1783.

"Signed.

"George Washington.

"Registered.

"Jonathan Trumbull, Secretary."

There is a tradition that he was 
first married before the war and that 
his wife died, leaving a son Noah from 
whom descended a highly respected 
line of the family. But of this it is 
impossible to state. It is defi-
Certainly known that he married at Windsor, December 30, 1781, Theoda Hurlburt, and in the spring of 1790 removed with his father, Daniel, to Randolph, Vt., and in 1810 to Richmond, N. Y., where he died August 15, 1824, and was buried with Masonic honors, leaving a widow and several children.

He applied for a pension May 29, 1818, at which time he was a resident of Richmond, Ontario County, N. Y., and was sixty-two years of age. In his application he gives a brief history of his military services, which is in accord with the foregoing sketch. His widow was allowed a pension after his death, dating from 1888, and was then residing with the son, Daniel H. Bissell, at Geneseo, Livingston County, New York.

Dr. Henry R. Stiles of New York in his "History of Ancient Windsor," to which I am largely indebted for facts, suggestions and inspiration, says, "His character was that of an upright, fearless, public spirited citizen. His naturally fine constitution never recovered from the privations and suffering to which he was exposed during his service as a spy within the British lines at New York; and the maladies to which his after life was subject undoubtedly tended much to cripple his energies, and to thwart the success which those energies would otherwise have accomplished. Yet he brought up a large family of children, all of whom have taken responsible and useful positions in life. And, to this latest hour, the remembrance of his patriotic service was a source of honorable pride, which fully compensated him for all the sufferings which it had entailed upon him."

(Author’s Note.)

In this connection it may be of interest to know that a granite boulder with a bronze tablet is to be erected on a site a little south of the present residence of J. B. Spencer, and immediately in front of the location of the original house of the first John Bissell referred to. This is to be in memory of Daniel Bissell, the noted Revolutionary spy, who was a descendant in the sixth generation from the first settler, and was born on this old farm. This is to be erected by the Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch of the Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution.

A compatriot kinsman has written the following regarding him:

Daniel Bissell
Of Windsor
The Revolutionary Spy
1754-1824.
Ready For Inspection
Call and see the new
BUNGALOW
WM. STINSON & SON
WINDSOR

Automobile Owners!!
New HEADLIGHT LAW Became Effective July First. Autocating the Big Demand we have purchased a Large Supply of AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT LENS Which Comply with the Regulations.
A. WILBRAHAM & SON
Telephone POQUONOCK 37-2

E. D. HAMMOND
ARTESIAN WELLS
Testing For Foundations, Dams, Bridges, Etc.
HARTFORD, CT.
61 May Street. Telephone

FOR SALE:
Cut Flowers, large and small quantities. Condensed personalities of old and new customers solicited. Special attention given to orders for delivery in Palisado Cemetery. Visitors to the grave should call any time. Gladilly, Aster, Snapdragon, Hicousettes, Cosmos and numerous other varieties now in bloom.
MRS. M. E. HASTINGS
Station 35 Springfield Line

ELMER J. HEMPHILL
Teacher of Violin
STUDIO:
49 Maple Avenue, Windsor, Conn.

THE CAMPBELL SCHOOL, Windsor, Ct.
A. H. CAMPBELL, Ph. D. 
MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL, Principals

Billy Ireland, cartoonist of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, drifted into town the other day and pulled this one:

A team of youthful darkies was playing an early spring ball game in Columbus. Billy knew one of the players and approached him.

"Hello, Sunburst, what's the score?" the cartoonist asked.

"Sixteen to nothin'," was the reply.

"What's the matter with you fellows? Can't you hit?"

"I don't know. We ain't gone to bat yet."—Indianapolis News.

A preacher whose name has not come to us is reported to have described the bad place in this graphic fashion: "Friends," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well, they use that stuff for ice cream in Hades."—Boston Transcript.

THE WORK OF CHARLES CHAPLIN
I like Charlie Chaplin,
His work is so coarse;
Whenever I see him
I laugh myself hoarse.

With pleasure I watch him
Kick folk in the face
And spill food and drink all
Over the place.

I find it relaxing
To see him fall down,
Or wipe his large feet on
A strange lady's gown,
Or bashfully place them
In said lady's lap;
I never grow weary
Of watching that chap.

—Puck.

GEORGIA, FLORIDA and the SOUTH.
Via Atlantic Steamship Lines.
Berths and State rooms reserved and Tickets furnished for all sailings in October, November and December. Come in and talk over that Southern Trip.
H. R. Gridley, Tourist 25 State Street Hartford

Do You Own a Building Lot?
Drop a Postal Card to
SWANSON BROTHERS
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
Windsor, Connecticut

And get their estimate on the cost of building your house. The lowest prices possible consistent with thorough expert workmanship.

Members of various exemption boards have been very much discontented over the picayune policy of the government in regard to allowances for necessary expense. In order to obtain the results expected many of the board members have been obliged to spend their own money in substantial amounts in certain cases. It is doubtful if these men will consent to accept such responsibilities and burdens a second time under the same conditions.

One feature of the draft creative of much bad feeling was the action of some men who took advantage of their privilege of claiming exemption because they were aliens, in jeeringly of much bad feeling was the action of some men who took advantage of their privilege of claiming exemption because they were aliens, in jeeringly telling the young citizens who were accepted that after they went away, the aliens exempted would get their jobs and at better pay because of the scarcity of men. Those aliens, otherwise eligible, probably do well for themselves in a sense, to laugh now, but their names and their records will be preserved and as soon as pending treaty adjustments with other nations are completed "the laugh will be on the other foot" as the fighting Irishman said.

A minister home from the British trenches in recounting his experiences among the Scotch regiments, told of a wounded Jock whom he found rather depressed. On being asked whether he would like to dictate a letter home, the Jock assented. Thereupon the minister brought a table with writing materials to his bedside and prepared to take down the letter. However, he found Jock tongue-tied and unable to begin, so much so that the parson said after a while: "Come along now, I'm in a hurry. We must make a start. What will I say?" No reply. "Will I begin—My dear wife?" "Ay," said Jock; "pit that doon. That'll amuse her."—The Argonaut.

By putting worn pillow slips on a pillow and covering with a better one it prevents the stripes in ticking from showing through and gives a prettier white appearance.

FOR SALE
Winter Wheat and Rye
Apothecaries Hall Co.
WATERBURY, CONN.

FALL OVERCOATS
New "French" and Fitted Models
Also staple styles for dress wear.
GEMMILL BURNHAM & CO.
66 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn.

NEW CANNED GOODS
Are Beginning to Arrive
LOBSTER, TUNA, FISH, CRAB MEAT
COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON
TRY a pound of CRISCO.
A. MAHAN
Telephone S6-2 POQUONOCK

Do You Want Trucking?
Of Any Kind Done, Light or Heavy?
Do you require Long Distance or Short Distance Moving?
ASK ME FOR ESTIMATES.
JOHN M. LIDDLE
Phone 120 - WINDSOR

Children's Hair Cutting. Razors Conceived & Hesed

MASSAGE WORK A SPECIALTY
AT THE
Sanitary Barber Shop
M. CHASIONE & CO., Mason's Block, Windsor

Shelmerdine Hat Renovating Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hatters
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 COMMODORE QUARTERS
51 Pratt Street - Hartford, Conn.
When a strip of cloth hangs down one side of a costume, takes a turn around the wearer's feet, goes up inside of the skirt and then trails out around the wearer's feet, goes up in one side of a costume, takes a turn up to end in a tassel on the ground, it would almost seem that even Great Artists in women's clothes sometimes cut off more cloth than they know what to do with.

We haven't met up with a velvet parasol yet but no matter how they may look they sound sort of luxurious any way.

While these irregularly hanging skirts look kind of queer to masculine eyes it does the heart of the Town Crier good to think that there are no more long-suffering brothers "Waltzing around again, Willie" while their wives struggle to get the hang of the old even hem skirt.

Tel. Charter 9717 Superior Work

THE BUTTON SHOP
New Location
1026 Main St., Pilgard Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To
EMBROIDERING
BUTTON HOLES ON ALL MATERIALS
HEMSTITCHING
PLEATING, ALL STYLES
BUTTONS COVERED, ALL STYLES

MAX WEIL
Merchant Tailor

FOR THOSE WHO WISH FIT, VALUE and INDIVIDUALITY IN THEIR CLOTHING 

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

269 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, Conn.

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

The Town Crier Notes a Few Styles And Things

It seems to the Town Crier that these new shoestring pockets, rigged with extension strings that go down the outside of each side of the skirt and take a half hitch around the ankles, are right seasonable inventions as we approach the Autumn gales,—anchors to windward, so to speak.

There is a certain hat and veil effect to be seen occasionally these days that reminds the Town Crier of Tony Weller's effort at mourning millinery after he was mercifully be-reaved of the "Widder."

You men who pride yourselves on being able to tell the colors of your wife's clothes, may as well throw up your hands as the new color card for 1918 shows 144 colors! Show us the man outside the dry goods business who can step up and pick out a navy blue suit from among its crow blue and midnight blue sisters.

We read that Great Britain is encouraging the wearing of kilts among civilians as well as soldiers and that it is suggested that the United States follow suit. Great Shakes and Little Shivers! and winter and gooseflesh almost upon us! The Town Crier for one is going to do all within his power to conserve his few pairs of trousers against the "cauld" blasts that are coming.

We understand that the swagger stick was invented out of deference to the old saw "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," even to the sagging of military pockets by said idle soldierly hands. So, well and good, doubtless; but Mercy! when the Town Crier meets up with a man carrying one of these cute little descendents of a hoop-stick and a drum major's baton, he can't for the life of him help feeling as embarrassed as if he had caught the poor fellow with a vanity case. It looks about as much a part of a soldier's equipment as would a buttonhole bouquet pinned onto the bronze coat of a statue of George Washington.

Swaggersolls are surely proper now and seem to have an excuse for being, for so far as the unsophisti-cated eye of a man is concerned, they seem mighty close cousins of the old familiar parasols.

Mrs. Grace Olmsted Scouten
Teacher of Dramatic Expression
(Graduate of Leland Powers School, Boston) and Piano
(Pupil of R. Augusta Lawson, Hartford)
PLAY COACHING A SPECIALTY
85 Wooster Avenue
Windsor, Connecticut

As Boys

at school the Kibbe brothers made candies and sold them to their schoolmates.

TODAY

Kibbe's CANDIES are known throughout New England. Pure wholesome sweets, made in a clean factory by skilled workmen.

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Kibbe Bros. Co., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Nose veils would seem to be a step towards economy till you glimpse enough veil hanging down Milady's back to cover a dozen faces. We are conscientiously looking out for signs of clothes conservation but aside from the narrowing up of skirts and their continued brevity we have not run up against anything noticeable in that direction yet.

We saw a skirt the other day that seemed to be sewed onto good sized curtain rings and then slung on a leather belt. Well, it looked like a safe arrangement anyway, and that's something; and we were told that it was "right-up-to-the-minute," and of course that's more.

Swaggersolls are surely proper now and seem to have an excuse for being, for so far as the unsophisti-cated eye of a man is concerned, they seem mighty close cousins of the old familiar parasols.

So far as we are able to judge from advance styles, if a woman can manage to secure one of the fashionable coat collars it won't matter much whether she has the rest of the coat or not; in fact it will be a question if she doesn't look as if a passing breeze had wudged the whole coat up about her neck any way.
THE NEW FALL SUITS AND COATS

Exclusive Modish outergarments shown in an attractive Profusion of Charming New Styles

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford

NEW FALL MODEL SUITS AT $18.98

Very stylish, tailored suits of gunniburl cloth. Coat is 38 inch length with fancy colored lining, is belted all around and trimmed with buttons. Comes in Russian green, taupe, burgundy and black, and is an exceptional value at $18.98.

NEW FALL MODEL SUITS AT $32.50

An exquisite model of fall weight gaberdine, lined with yarn dye satin. Box plaited back with panels; silk tailored braid and buttons trimmed. Comes in Russian green, taupe, burgundy, navy and black.

NEW FALL MODEL COATS AT $18.98

Made of heavy pont-pom cloth, lined with satin, has a fancy belt and deep gauntlet cuffs, the entire coat set off with buttons and buckle. Come in plum, burgundy, navy and taupe.

NEW FALL MODEL SUITS AT $22.50

One of the very handsome models at this price is made of fine poplin and lined with satin. Collar and belt is trimmed with plush and the coat is plaited all around. Skirt in the new flared model, belted and gathered in back. Comes in tan, navy, brown, Russian green and black. Most excellent value at $22.50.

They say the ostrich has taken his head out of the sand and is coming our way, feathers and all. By this we understand it is suggested that women not only wear his feathers as he out of the sand and is coming his, or rafuer her, eggs. Now an ostrich of some thirty years has only just begun life's young morning, but imagine a thirty years old drumstick just as being a "G-r-r-rand and Glorious feeling," to read the advertisement of $2,000 mink coats and be able to grab your hat and hurry downtown to buy one or two for your wife before they are all sold out!

Paper bags that come from the grocers are very useful to slip over jars of various foods, to keep them from dust.

When your chimney takes fire, throw a few handfuls of salt on the fire and you will have quick results in putting it out.

Do you know that brasses may be cleaned very quickly to look bright as new by dipping half a lemon in salt and quickly rubbing it over surface, rinsing in hot water and polishing with chamou?

Take a catsup bottle with top that will screw on, punch holes in it and use to sprinkle clothes with if you want something useful.

By fastening the tops of stockings together by a small safety pin before being washed, it will save much time and trouble in matching them up before putting away.

If you spill tea on a tea cloth, sprinkle the spot with salt and the stain will disappear when washed.

White enameled furniture that has become spotted and dirty can be readily cleaned by the use of clear turpentine on a soft cloth.

When wishing to peel an orange quickly drop it into boiling hot water for two minutes and see the result.

When washing a delicate pink blouse rinse in water with a few drops of red ink instead of bluing; it will not streak and will be satisfactory.

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CUT FLOWERS

AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

At Reasonable Prices

Try us the next time you need anything in our line.

You will be pleased

WITH YOUR ORDER WITH OUR SERVICE

AND THE PRICE CHARGED.

Special discounts on large orders.

Free delivery anywhere in Hartford or Windsor.

FERNS AND POTTED PLANTS.

HALLGREN BROTHERS

GREENHOUSES

WILSON

Phone Charter 3741-5

Marriages

July 11. Ruth Leona Frantz and Frederick Albert Ray.

Aug. 11. James A. Sterling, (formerly of Windsor) and Miss Margaret Freeman, in Pittsburgh, Pa.


Aug. 23. Joseph E. Goodrich and Miss Margaret Meeker, at Binghampton, N. Y.


Our Growing Population

Aug. 6. Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe.

Aug. 7. — , son of Mr. and Mrs. John Severus.

Aug. 11. Reta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Drum.

Aug. 14. — , son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neubauer.

Aug. 18. Earl Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Galting.

Aug. 21. —, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Yuskienis.

Aug. 22. Frances Julianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Francis Kernan.

Aug. 25. Lillian Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. King.

Aug. 26. —, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Amhlinger.

Aug. 28. Norman Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burham.
"It is Folly to Drown on Dry Land"

Arthur J. Birdseye, State Agent
First National Bank Building, Hartford.

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING
Both Hand and Machine Work
Rubber Heels Attached
Shoes Shined.
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
Leon Alfano
15 Central Street, Windsor

NOW IS THE TIME.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Spaulding's Best GOLF BALLS
INCLUDING
"Bah" "Red Dot" "Flossing House" "Chary Dimple"
Prices from 35c to 75c.

R. H. Barnes, Druggist
("The Store of Cheerful Service")

HALL DECORATIONS
and decorations for all kinds of public, business,
fraternal and social affairs. Estimates made without charge.

Have You An American Flag?
If not, we should be glad to furnish you one.

G. O. Simons, Inc.
240 Asylum Street Hartford

A Premium In Time
Saves Nine.

INSURE AGAINST LOSS
Tornado-Hall-Fire-Automobile-Liability-Theft-
Compensation-Tobacco.

E. G. Down
Real Estate and Insurance Agency
Elm & Spring Street, Windsor, Conn.

"Bob" "Red Dot" "Flossing House" "Chary Dimple"

STEEL FLAG POLES
Special
20 Foot Portable Lawn Pole
Erected for $25.00 complete.
Collapsible and can be readily taken down and
moved about the lawn. Other sizes up to 200 feet.
Prices quoted on application. We furnished the
70 foot pole on Windsor Green.

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

Gas Lighting Outfits
The E. R. Clark Company
218 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn.

Every Line Of
Interior And
Exterior
DECORATING
Is A Specialty With Me
No Charge Is Made for Estimates
My Prices Are Always Moderate
I Can Refer You To Many
Please Patronize Windsor.
A. A. Beausoleil
Tel. Charter 4239 Hartford, 306 Main St.

F. M. Johnson
Photography and General Portraiture
Telephone Charter 2514
1039 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Main Street, Windsor Locks, Tuesdays. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW.
We cordially invite you to use our New Home Portrait Department. We send our satist to your
home and guarantee as fine portraits as are made at our studio.

ODDITIES IN PRINT.

The Ogden Cheerful Wigglers spent
their cheerful wiggling hour at Samuel Shank's Tuesday evening. — The Wilmington (O.) Journal-Republican.

Miss Amy Smith and grandson,
Mirl, visited in Hamilton, Sunday— The Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat.

Mrs. Odella Upton, wife of Rev. J. J. Upton, pastor of the Otway Methodist Church, rendered noble service in
assisting families to remove their effects. Starting in at the lower end of the village she hurried from house to house, sometimes with
almost superhuman strength, jerking pianos and other heavy articles out of the homes while the excited owners helplessly looked on. — The Portsmouth (O.) Times.

L. M. Lawshe took dinner Sunday
with T. W. Boyd. We think there are
some matrimonial ideas in Mr. Lawshe's head.—Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser.

The Northeastern Headquarters of the War Department at 25 Huntington Avenue, Boston has sent out an
appeal for volunteers for the aviation service. We are glad to pass it along.

The work of the aviator is well
known, and the marvelous results of
these air-speeders; the work accomplished by them as the eyes of the day,
is published from time to time in
the dispatches from abroad. The
fastest machines attain a speed of 140
miles per hour.

The observers in them locate the
position of the enemy's armies and guns, and protect cities and towns from attack, although at times the
enemy flyers get by the watchfulness
of the allied air fleet with disastrous
effects. Starting in at the lower end
of the village she hurried from house to house, sometimes with
almost superhuman strength, jerking pianos and other heavy articles out of the homes while the excited owners helplessly looked on. — The Portsmouth (O.) Times.

THE WINDSOR TOWN CRIER

All aviators and balloon pilots become
officers in the aviation section of
the Signal Officers Reserve Corps of
the Army immediately upon graduat-
ing, being commissioned as first
lieutenants with a base salary of
$2,000 annually and additional compen-
sation when in active service at
home and abroad.

Men who have not been called for
physical examination under the draft,
and who have had a college education
may make application for a commis-
sion as first lieutenant in the Avia-
tion Section of the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps as aviators or balloon
pilots, provided they are not under 19
or over 30 years of age. While col-
lege men are preferred, applications
from those who have graduated from
high school and have exceptionally
good qualifications will be considered.

The application is approved, the ap-
plicant will be notified to appear be-
fore a medical board for examination.

Deaths

Aug. 16. Mrs. Flora M. Barnard.
Aug. 16. Antonio Tonelonus, age 7 months, 1 day.
Aug. 16. Mrs. Flora Ann Barnard, age 74 years.
Aug. 17. Mrs. Catherine Brown, formerly of Windsor, in Greenwich, Ct., 77 years.
Aug. 21. Albert A. Fox, age 84 years.
Aug. 24. Myrtle Leach, age 1 month, 28 days.
Aug. 25. Rebecca Garrett, age 13 years.
Aug. 28. Manton L. Hatch, age 22 years.
Aug. 28. Cecilia Lessech, age 3 years.
Aug. 31. John Noonan, age 64 years.
Sept. 15. Miss Sarah Theresa Pease.
Sept. 15. Melvin Herbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zauche.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

To my large and varied stock of electrical wiring supplies, fixtures, etc., I have just added a full line of
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

When in need of anything electrical or of supplies for your
car, call on me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANKLIN R. SMITH

Two 15-12 Broad Street Windsor
Agents for Eureka Vacuum Cleaners. Free demonstration in your home.
THE BROOK
By
Alfred Tennyson.

I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges,
By twenty thorps, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by Philip's farm I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

I chatter over stony ways,
In little sharps and trebles,
I bubble into eddying bays,
I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret
By many a field and fallow,
And many a fairy foreland set
With willow-weed and mallow.

I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

I wind about, and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a graveling.

And here and there a foamy flake
Upon me, as I travel
With many a silvery water-break
Above the golden gravel.

And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,
I slide by hazel covers;
I move the sweet forget-me-nots
That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance,
Among my skimming swallows;
I make the netted sunbeam dance
Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and stars
In brambly Wildernesses;
I linger by my shingly bars,
I loiter round my cresses.

And out again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go
But I go on for ever.
Since the elaborate account of the Annual G. E. Outing appeared in the last number of the Crier considerable guessing has been going on among employees as to who was responsible for its publication. Some suspect Joe Burnett. In fact several members who attended the outing have been accused of giving away "state secrets." The office boy knows but he's a good sport—and, won't tell. The guilt seems to have fastened itself on a prominent member of the Winding Department. Proof, please?

Extensive interior alterations are being made throughout the factory, increasing business demanding more floor space and additional equipment. New lavatories have been installed and an entire new lighting system is being placed throughout the entire factory.

Like all other factories the G. E. Co. is losing many valuable male employees who have entered the service of Uncle Sam, thirty-six men having joined the colors the past two months. In spite of this handicapping the company has been able to keep its production up to maximum.

Commodore Grant Church has started for an extended cruise on his floating submarine. As supplies were shipped under cover of darkness, the particulars of this expedition can only be surmised. However, it is rumored that the craft will touch at Glastonbury, the "Blow-Hole," Had¬dam, Goodspeeds and other points of interest.

"Doctor" Allie Norrie reports a dropping-off in business, owing to modern safety appliances on all factory machines.

Benjamin Mica Carter has been noticed at his desk more than usual the past month. Not much printing business this fall.

"Clate" Simmons lost so much time last month that he owed the Company money on September first. "Clate" has had considerable head trouble—he says as a result of trying to find out the difference between a 14-24 and a ¾-24 screw. He says life is too short to be so darned fussy over a thousandth of an inch.

The system of paying employees a bonus every month has been changed to weekly payments. "Pete" Retinger wishes they (the Company) would pay it in advance.

It has been some time now since the "Czar" has attempted to stop a forty ton press with an 8 ounce wrench. Mr. Hudson's life is brighter in consequence.

John Darling claims to have made 4,322 trips up and down stairs, since the elevator went out of commission. But just think of the wear and tear on the stairs! 

"J. H. R." has made arrangements to spend the winter in the Testing Department. John can express his feelings there without danger of "grounding."

"Bushy" Bushnell, Time Clock Superintendent, has had another half hair-cut.

---

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED.

We offer excellent opportunities to young men 16 to 19 years of age who desire to learn the Electrical and Mechanical trades. We also want fifty girls for general factory work and general machinists.

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Fifty hours per week working schedule.

Piece work and Day work and Bonus system.

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You will miss some grand racing if you do not attend.

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at WINDSOR HIGHLANDS
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HOUSE LOTS  BUNGALOW SITES  CHICKEN FARMS

FREE  Beautiful and Useful Souvenirs, Free to Everybody
FREE  Each Sales Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SIZE OF LOTS</th>
<th>PRICE OF LOTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>52 to 70 feet Wide</td>
<td>$125 to $250</td>
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<tr>
<td>140 to 300 feet Deep</td>
<td>A Few Higher</td>
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Water, Gas and Electricity in front of entire tract on Windsor Avenue.

THE LARSEN REALTY CO.
PILGARD BUILDING  HARTFORD, CONN.

RYE AND WHEAT
IN CONNECTICUT

By Mr. J. P. Chamberlain and Prof. W. L. Slate, Jr.

The Conn. Food Supply Committees campaign is well under way. The idea is to encourage especially the sowing of rye this fall. Those interested in wheat should not be discouraged as there will be a good demand for all the wheat we can grow. But rye is a sure proposition and can be sown three weeks later than wheat and still get good results.

For twenty years, Connecticut has grown very little rye or wheat. Now prices are high and the need is great—patriotism and profit go hand in hand. Our goal is 16,000 acres of rye and 2,000 acres of wheat, and this can be done without upsetting our system of farming. For instance, there are many old mowings that need reseeding. Hay is cheap now and such fields could very well produce at least one crop of rye. Rye can be put in after corn (don't plow, disk the stubble) and the field stocked down in the usual way. Even potato fields may be sown to rye, if the crop is dug before October 20th. These are a few suggestions—there are many other possibilities.

Remember the time is short—keep things moving!

The LOWER BREAK NECK Cigar

at five cents rates as high above all other five cent cigars as a race horse does above an army mule because it is a quality cigar, delicate, fine in every fibre of its make up and something you need never be ashamed to be in back of. An army mule, like most five cent cigars is strong, coarse, rough looking and tricky. Try one Lower Break Neck and see for yourself. For sale by RAY-MOND B. BERRY, Inc., in Conn. Mutual Arcade, in Hartford, or at any cigar stand in Windsor.

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PICKLING SPICES WHOLE AND GROUND

Whole Cloves .............................................. 12c. ¼ lb., 40c. lb.
Whole Black Pepper .................................. 12c. ¼ lb., 40c. lb.
Whole Allspice .......................................... 10c. ½ lb., 35c. lb.
Whole Mustard Seed .................................. 10c. ½ lb., 35c. lb.
Whole Mixed Spice ..................................... 8c. ¼ lb., 25c. lb.
Whole Celery Seed ...................................... 15c. ¼ lb., 50c. lb.
Stick Cinnamon ........................................... 15c. ¼ lb., 50c. lb.
Ground Mustard .......................................... 12c. ¼ lb., 40c. lb.
Ground Black Pepper ................................ 12c. ¼ lb., 40c. lb.
Ground White Pepper ................................ 15c. ¼ lb., 50c. lb.
Ground Cloves ............................................ 12c. ¼ lb., 40c. lb.
Ground Allspice ......................................... 10c. ¼ lb., 35c. lb.
Ground Red Pepper ..................................... 15c. ¼ lb., 50c. lb.

SALT FOR PICKLING

5 lb. Bags ..................................................... 9c.
10 lb. Bags .................................................. 18c.
14 lb. Bags ............................................... 25c.
28 lb. Bags ............................................... 40c.
56 lb. Bags ............................................... 70c.

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Morning Glory Coffee, Mocha and Java Blend
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Century Blend .......................................... 25c. lb., 4½ lbs $1.00
Best Santos Coffee .................................... 25c. lb., 4½ lbs $1.00
Hotel Blend Coffee .................................... 22c. lb., 5 lbs $1.00

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