



**COLONIAL THEATRE**  
ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

**MONDAY and TUESDAY—NOV. 17-18**

**"WHOOPEE"** Screenings 2.55 6.55 9.05 **EDDIE CANTOR**

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—NOV. 19-20**

**"DOUGHBOYS"** Screenings 3.30, 6.25, 9.00 **BUSTER KEATON**

**"Murder Will Out"** Screenings 2.25; 7.45 **JACK MULHALL**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY—NOV. 21-22**

**"MADAM SATAN"** **Kay Johnson-Reginald Denny**  
Screenings: 2:45-6:45-9:05

**A. V. I. S. ANNUAL MEETING**  
(Continued from page 1)

us they are growing notwithstanding the dry summer.

The Tree committee, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Miss Helen Eaton, Henry Bodwell, reports an Elm tree planted by the Town at the request of the society at the corner of Main and Punchard avenue. This was planted too late in the spring to make proper headway and had to be removed this fall. The Tree Warden has given assurance however, that this tree will be replaced in the spring by one that ought to have every chance of thriving.

Two trees on the A. V. I. S. plot at the square which it was necessary to remove when the new road was built, have been successfully transplanted, one to the Memorial Hall library grounds and one to Argyle street. The trees and shrubs in the plots belonging to the society have been properly sprayed by the Town.

The planting of trees at Carmel Woods, by the Boy Scouts has been at a standstill. Half the trees already planted, due to their nearness to the Town dump, have been destroyed by fire, but those trees that have survived are doing well.

The Plot committee, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Gilbert, reported that the plots have had their usual care during the year. Work on South Union street

made it impossible to keep the Donald green in its usual condition, but it will be made right when work on the street is completed. The Elm square and Marland greens were resseeded and protected by the Board of Public Works when North Main street was completed.

Twice during the season the committee had the euonymus vines above the wall on North Main street, near the Barnard estate, weeded and this fall they were fed bone meal. The euonymus vines do not stand the dry season but the euonymus vines although small are making good roots.

The most expensive undertaking of the trustees during the past year has been the planting near Elm square.

When the work of widening North Main street, as it enters Elm square and the improvement of the square itself was completed, we saw on the westerly side of the Barnard estate a high concrete wall, which had been built into the hillside. This awful monstrosity has been dubbed by one of our bright young women "The Precipice". It is unspeakably ugly. A suggestion was made in the Townsmen that the A. V. I. S. plant vines at its base, but as this base was concrete also it did not seem to be a helpful thought.

It was finally decided to dig into the hill at the top of the wall, about three feet and so gain a foothold for the planting of vines which might eventually droop over the wall as well as climb the hillside. Mr. Gilliard felt that the location was too dangerous a one

to place his men, and so a contract was made with contractor in charge of the job in the square.

At the top of the wall a recess of a few feet was made and holes dug two feet square and two feet deep, into which good loam was filled and euonymus vegeta and ampelopsis were planted. One hundred plants of euonymus were required and about twenty-five of ampelopsis.

In our visions of the future we see here a beautiful evergreen garland festooning the wall and climbing the embankment above.

In this connection we wish to express our appreciation of the help received from Mr. Gilliard, Superintendent of Streets, who had an oversight of the work done by the contractor and was especially helpful to the committee in charge.

Some of our trustees have felt for a long time that the town should adopt the method of rubbish collection, which has been in use many years in North Andover. We are mortified and ashamed when we see what a disgraceful condition has resulted from the indiscriminate dumping of tin cans and household rubbish at the corner of School street and Lupin road. Signs forbidding such dumping have been of no effect. This is one of the sights which first greets the eyes of the stranger as he turns in at School street going towards Andover Hill.

Similar conditions exist in other parts of the town, notably in Abbott village, where there have a hill of cans.

Years ago North Andover determined to solve this problem which with them had become intolerable. As a result of public indignation an appropriation was made in town meeting for the purpose of houses-to-house collection of household rubbish, not including ashes. They now have in North Andover an annual appropriation of \$3500 for this purpose. They collect monthly from April 15 to October 15, wagons going more than two miles from the centre to Wilson's corner, to the Lawrence line and similar points in other parts of the town. Barrels of rubbish are set out near the street by each householder, or for a payment of ten cents the drivers will bring out the barrels from the houses, this payment being their requisite for extra labor. The result has been so satisfactory that those in charge say that there are no objectors to this expenditure and it has entirely done away with the unsightly piles of rubbish throughout the town. We believe that until a similar method is in vogue in Andover we shall continue to have this nuisance.

Several times our trustees have caused an article to be inserted in the Town Warrant asking for some action in regard to this matter which is so vital to the beauty and cleanliness of the town, but unfortunately it was always placed near the end of the Warrant and came up for consideration too late to be fairly discussed and to our despair was voted "Stricken from the Warrant."

The membership of our society this past year has been about as usual. One new life member has joined us. To our possessions has been added a small tract of land on Union and North Main streets, adjacent to the Donald plot, the gift of Mr. George Hussey. Mr. Joseph Burns gave his services in the legal transfer of the property. We are happy to have this addition to our Shawshen plot knowing that in time we can make it into a real beauty spot.

BLANCHIE W. CARLTON, Clerk

School days brought the usual increase in child accidents. Pedestrian deaths constituted 54 per cent of the total in September contrasted with only 51 per cent in August. In this pedestrian group, furthermore, children of school age made up 26 per cent of the total in September contrasted with 21 per cent in August. Further light on the child accidents problem is shown by reports of pedestrian actions at the time of the accident. In August, 274 accidents occurred while the person injured was playing in the street. In September this figure jumped to 374.

**Impossible**

First Stranger (at the party): "Very dull, isn't it?"

Second: "Yes, very."

"Let's go home."

"I can't. I'm the host."—Cross Section.

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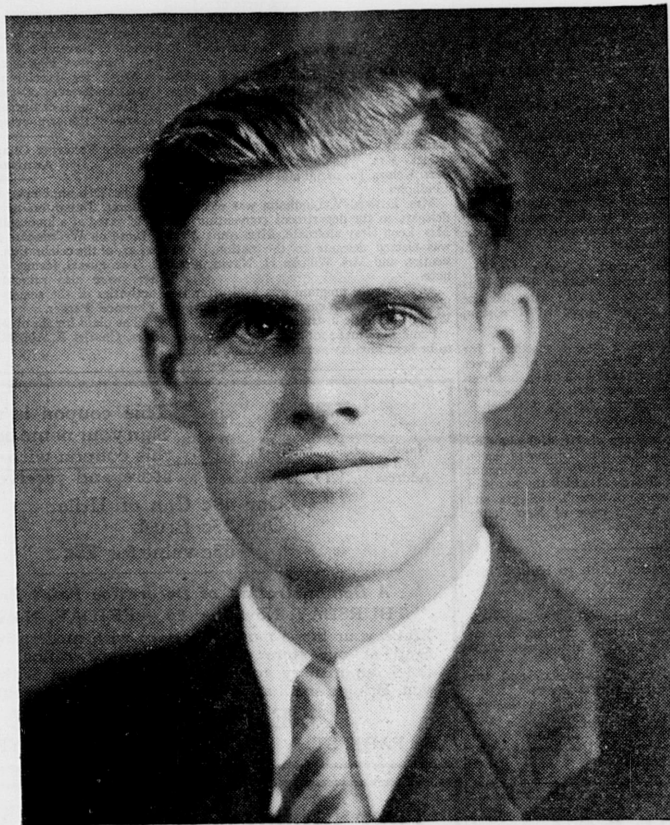
710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

*On Direct Examination*

**THE WITNESS TESTIFIED**

*As Follows:*

1. Name? Age? Roe McDanolds. 26 years.
2. Address? North Haverhill, N. H.
3. Occupation? Dairy Farmer.
4. How many acres of land? 240.
5. Are all the cows in your herd tuberculin tested? Yes.
6. How much milk produced daily? 530 lbs.
7. How many cows are in your milking herd? 16.
8. Who does the milking? My mother and myself.
9. What time does milking begin in the morning? 5:30 A. M.
10. How are the cows cleaned? Brushed carefully daily and udders and flanks cleaned before each milking.
11. What is used for bedding on the floor of the cow stable? Clean shavings.
12. Is your stable whitewashed? How do you do it? Yes; with a whitewash sprayer.
13. What kind of milk pails do you use? Covered pails.
14. Do you wash your hands before you milk? Yes.
15. What kind of a strainer do you use? Sterile pad sanitary strainer; and a new sterile pad is used each milking.
16. What is the object of cooling milk? Preventing the growth of bacteria.
17. How is your milk cooled? In an ice water tank.
18. What makes milk go sour? Bacteria.
19. Who washes the milking pails? My wife.
20. Are they scalded? Yes.
21. Why not rinse them in cold water instead of scalding water? Cold water would have little or no value in final cleaning of pails.
22. What does the scalding water do to them? Sterilizes the pails.
23. Where do you take the milk? To the separate milk house 40 feet from the barn.
24. What does the man who received your milk at the Hood station do with the milk? He inspects and weighs it.
25. Does he take any samples? Yes.
26. What does he take samples for? Bacteria, butterfat, and sediment.
27. What does he do with the jugs or cans after they are emptied? Places them into a washer.
28. Are they hot when you get them back? Yes, very hot.
29. In your opinion are they clean? Dry? Clean and practically dry.



Mr. Roe McDanolds is a representative Hood Grade "A" Milk producer. He tells the story of Grade "A" production clearly and effectively. Our production manager gives him a rating of 99 per cent on this testimony. With men of this type making Hood's Grade "A" Milk you have one reason it has reached its tremendous popular favor.

30. Where do you keep the pails and cans after they are washed? On a rack in the sunshine.
31. Do you receive any reports of laboratory tests for bacteria? Yes.
32. How low are your tests? My lowest count this year is 300.
33. Why does the company test your milk for bacteria? To determine its cleanliness.
34. What is the Grade A Bonus? A cash premium paid by the Hood Company for extra clean milk that complies with the Hood standard for Grade A Milk.

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