

Inspector Condemns Stowe School Room

Will Not Allow Use of Attic Room Unless Many Alterations Involving Large Expenditure Are Made—Hall Must Be Remodelled

An attic room in the Stowe Junior high school which was used last year for a classroom can not be used this year, according to state inspector John E. Moynahan of Lowell who visited the school last Monday as a result of a motion passed at the last school meeting regarding fire escapes for the school.

The inspector made several recommendations, several of them being mandatory. He stated that the attic room must not be used unless a fire escape be built to the ground, and in addition the room would have to be entirely remodelled to allow room for more windows since there are only two small windows at present which are at all effective in lighting the room.

The inspector stated that because of financial conditions everywhere authorities had to be lenient in many cases, stretching a point here and there, but that no conditions could be allowed the use of the attic room unless the alterations were made.

As for the assembly hall he said that could be used as a classroom without a fire escape since there were two means of egress. However, the bolts which will be changed in the doors, and the wired glass in the skylight will have to give way to plain glass in order to provide more light. He stated that the light nowhere near fulfilled the state requirements, but that he would allow the use of the hall temporarily.

The inspector also recommended the construction of smoke screens in the two lower corridors in order to shut off one side of the building from the other in case of fire. He also reported that there were not enough toilets to satisfy the state requirements.

The school committee at its last meeting on motion of Frederick C. Smith voted that the sub-committee on buildings and grounds should secure estimates on fire escapes for the building, and accordingly the State Inspector was called in. The board is now faced with the problem of where to put the overflow resulting from the condemnation of the attic room.

Miss Putnam has had to conduct a class there for the last year or so, and in the winter when it became too cold it had to be shifted to the stairs. The hall has been used for some time as a classroom. Remodeling of the building will necessitate a large expenditure and moving some of the pupils to another school will mean the employment of a new teacher in addition to giving up the junior high plan.

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Additional Firms Sign NRA Code

Many additional firms joined the NRA movement this week, according to reports filed at the post office. In addition to those mentioned last week the following have signed:

Merrimack Mutual, C. A. Wood for Fairfield & Arden Trust, Andover National Bank, Harbor Shop, A. & P., Elm and Main streets, Andover Press, Smith & Coutts, Eyer Rubber Co., Shawshen Laundry, Inc., William J. Reynolds, Temple Electric and Radio Shop, Burns Machine Co., Andover Shop, George P. Bourne, W. R. Hill, C. S. Buchanan, Jack's Shoe Shop, Randall's Store, Inc., Shawshen Mills, M. T. Stevens, C. O. Marland Mills; Andover Country Club, Balmoral Associates, Paragon Shoe Repair, Morrises' Taxi Service, Emmanuel Badurokis, Andover Candy Kitchen, Andover Steam Laundry, and Indian Ridge Co., Inc.

Girl Visitor Here Crossed Sea Alone

Mrs. Agnes Moyle of Pomona, N. Y., and her daughter, Ellen Moyle of Linlithgow, Scotland, are visiting Miss Marie Campbell of 1 Punched avenue.

Ellen who is 12 years old August first, arrived at New York on the Tuscania of the Cunard—Anchor Line, July 27th and returns to Scotland in September, where she is a student in the Warrender Private school at Moffat, Dumfrireshire. She makes the ocean trip alone, and this return trip marks her eighth crossing.

Andover Swimmers in Meet Tomorrow

Andover has three entries in the 100 meter free style Essex County championship event at the eighth annual swimming meet to be held at Salem Willows, Saturday afternoon at 3.15. Mary M. Doherty, winner last year, who is competing also for the New England 100 meter back stroke championship, Mildred McGlynn who finished third last year and will swim in the New England junior 100 meter championship; both of them representing the Boston Swimming association; and Frank McBride, unattached, who will compete also in the 300 meter medley event.

Registration for the event which is held under the auspices of the City of Salem park department, in conjunction with the N.E.A.A.U. swimming committee and the Boston Swimming association, indicate that over 100 entries are expected, a larger registration than last year which had one more event. The number and calibre of the entries promise some hotly contested races and one of the most successful meets ever held.

Band Concert Tonight

The Veterans of Foreign Wars band will give a concert this evening at the park. The program will start at 8.30.

Turkeys Galore at Mess Hall Opening

Two hundred khaki-clad young men sat down last evening to a turkey supper at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp. The strange thing about that, in addition to the turkey, was that they actually sat down together for the first time since camp opened on May 30. Instead of lining up before an open-air counter and having food passed on in an almost help-yourself manner, the young men, dressed in neat military uniforms, were seated at tables with food and drink served to them by waiters in the new mess hall, and therein lies the reason for the turkeys. Even carrier wouldn't be out of place when a new mess hall is being opened up.

The ovens had been going since ten o'clock the night before getting everything ready for the feast. Fifteen turkeys, ten pounds each, stood ready at shortly after five o'clock for the hungry foresters, along with copious pots of peas, and potatoes, large pans of rolls and cake, numerous squash and apple pies, cans of ice cream, bottles of coffee, and jam, and a fine meal made Milwaukee famous. That was before the meal; there were some plates, cups, bottles and bones left after the meal, nothing else.

Doctor J. J. Daly, the camp surgeon, was there, just in case, and as he watched four hundred hands placed on two hundred stomachs after the meal, he thought he would have a busy time. However, like college students, Conservation Corps boys do not become sick when a week-end is coming, and so the doctor had nothing to do but enjoy a fine meal himself seated at the head table with Captain Hickey, Lieutenants Innis and Nissen, and several other dignitaries. This is not a commentary on the cooking—that was really excellent; it merely means that boys will be boys, and turkeys will be turkeys.

West Point Grad to Go to Fort Bragg

John D. Armitage of Haverhill street, who graduated from West Point in June, was given his first assignment as a commissioned officer. He will begin his army career at the expiration of his academic leave about September 1 at the 4th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Legion Drum Corps Has Active Program Ahead

The Andover Legion bugle and drum corps will appear Sunday in the parade at Marlboro and the competition at Fitten Field, Worcester, having accepted the invitation to compete last Monday night. Members of the corps are asked to assemble at 8.30 a.m. in Legion hall.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William J. Burns of Summer street spent Sunday at Swampscott. Walter Markey of Chestnut street spent Sunday at Hampton Beach. Irving Patterson of the insurance office is enjoying his annual vacation. Mrs. Dora Urban of Locke street has been visiting at Central Falls, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of 36 Summer street are enjoying a trip to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Micheline and family of Brookline visited in town Sunday. Sidney Carter of the Andover National Bank is enjoying his annual vacation.

William Carabine of Boston visited Peter J. Myers of Florence street on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGregor of Florence street have returned from Cape Cod. William Grant of Brooklyn, N. Y., was visiting friends in town over the weekend.

Archie Dumont of the Andover Press has returned to his duties after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott and family of Summer street are at Hampton Beach for a week. Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Ambye and family of Lowell street are enjoying a trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson of Highland road are enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach. Miss Violet King of Elm street has returned after enjoying a stay of a few days in Reading. Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph O'Connell of Elm street have returned after enjoying a trip to Canada.

Kenneth Mozeen of Pasho street is reported as progressing nicely after his recent operation. Mrs. Michael Lynch of Ridge street enjoyed a sea trip to Nova Scotia over the week end. Miss Helen O'Brien of the telephone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation in Cape Cod.

William L. McDonald of Chestnut street has returned home after enjoying a sea trip to Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newton of Highland road are back after enjoying two weeks' at Jefferson, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fleming of Pasho street have been enjoying a vacation at Seabrook Beach. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan and family of Locke street have been enjoying a vacation at Seabrook Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nicoll and sons of 7 Washington avenue are enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Joseph DeRoche of Westboro, Me., has been visiting with her brother, James P. Welch of Essex street. John Friday, formerly baker at the Andover Lunch and now living in Providence, visited in town Sunday. Mrs. Paul Simeone and daughter Mary of 11 High street spent the week-end with relatives at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Detroit are visiting here. Mrs. Morrison is the former Alice Coats of this town. Miss Etta Cushman has resumed her duties at the Bookstore after enjoying her annual vacation at Hampton Beach. Miss Ruth Watson, supervisor at the telephone exchange, is enjoying her annual vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Catherine McMahon has resumed her duties at the Andover Press office after her annual two weeks' vacation. George Carney of Essex street has returned to his duties at the Andover Press after a two weeks' vacation at Camp Devens. Eugene V. Lovely of Allen court and Sumner F. Davis of Harding street attended a baseball game in Boston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and son Leonard of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitz of Summer street.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Maple avenue is enjoying a three weeks' vacation from her duties as bookkeeper at The Andover Press. Mrs. Annie S. Alley of the Andover Bookstore is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clough in Reading. Mrs. Charles Mozier, and daughters Dorothy and Ruth, of Beverly, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnear.

Emergency Board Funds to Be Spent

With conditions here looking decidedly encouraging, it has been decided to expend part of the surplus of the Emergency committee funds immediately. Previously, it had been decided to hold the money until the fall when it was thought conditions might become more stable again, but now it is felt that the business rush will last through the winter at least.

Two men will be put on next week removing the weeds from the Ballardvale school lawn, and later the ground will be harrowed, probably twice. This will be done in connection with the reconstruction of the walk at the school.

Most of the work on the schools has been completed, with the exception of some walk to be done by the Board of Public Works. The B.P.W. has been doing some work in connection with the fence on the Playstead and this will probably be put up next week. The largest job on hand now is the gravel road work on Dancob road for a distance of 2900 feet. Taskbury is also rebuilding its portion of this road, helped along by some State Aid.

The eastern section of Poor street, between Union and North Main streets has finally been closed to traffic by means of curbing. The Village Improvement Society has \$200 to spend on beautification in this plot.

Local Tennis Enthusiasts in Lawrence Tournament

A tennis tournament for all tennis enthusiasts of Lawrence and vicinity will be conducted by the Playground association in Lawrence beginning Monday, August 14. Entries must be made not later than Saturday, August 12. Persons who are interested may make entry either at the Balmoral Spa or at Whitworth's Sporting Goods store at 384 Essex street, Lawrence.

There will be three tournaments: for seniors who have had tournament experience; for the intermediates who have had no tournament experience; and for girls of all ages. Suitable prizes will be awarded. There have been many entries from the Balmoral Tennis club among whom are Reginald Whitcomb, Walter Partridge, Ralph Hadley, Henry Simmers, Thomas Elliott, Richard Pratt, Edwin Hadley, Russell Stevens.

British Vets Notice

There will be a special meeting of the British War Veterans tonight at 7.30 at the Guild. All persons who wish to attend the entertainment to be held by the British Military and Naval Veterans in Walter Scott hall, Boston tomorrow are invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. David Wallace has been awarded an electric clock by the Vets as the result of a drawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McEneaney and daughter Alice of Whittier street are enjoying a vacation at York Beach. The board of selectmen and the school committee minus its chairman will meet in joint session Monday evening, August 21, to elect a successor to H. Gilbert Francke, who resigned his position on the board July 3. Arrangements as to the time and place of the meeting are yet to be made.

Set Election Date for Francke's Successor

The board of selectmen and the school committee minus its chairman will meet in joint session Monday evening, August 21, to elect a successor to H. Gilbert Francke, who resigned his position on the board July 3. Arrangements as to the time and place of the meeting are yet to be made.

Rebekahs Conduct Public Whist Party

Under the auspices of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, I. O. O. F., a public whist party was held Monday night in Fraternal hall. The door prize, ten pounds of sugar, was won by Mrs. Annie P. Davis. Other prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Alex Thompson, door stop; James Douglas, face powder; Charles Fettes, towels; James Thompson, picture; William A. Stevens, coffee; Alex Thompson, bath salts; Mrs. Thomas Hall, necktie; Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, box of soap; Miss Millie MacLeod, cook book; Mrs. James Fraser, apron; Mrs. Franklin Valentine, pin cushion. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. R. Kimball and Alex Thompson.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Edmond Dunwoody, Miss Jennie Seacole and Miss Millie MacLeod. The regular meeting of the Rebekahs will be held August 21 in Fraternal hall.

Colorful Spectacle as Legionnaires Compete

Marlboro and Rockland, Finest of State's Corps, Take Top Honors—Lawrence Corps Attracts Attention in New Green Uniforms

Andover's streets and the Playstead were ablaze with color last Sunday afternoon when some 800 Legionnaires gathered here in brilliant uniforms on the occasion of the Andover post's second annual bugle and drum corps competition. The two most prominent of the State's corps, Rockland and Marlboro, were entered in the competition and walked off with top honors in their respective classes, each having received the same point score. This is one of the most championship last year, being the only corps to defeat Marlboro in three years and that only by a third of a point. Their point score in the competition Sunday shows how closely matched they are.

The Weymouth corps won first prize in straight marching. This is one of the most up-and-coming groups in the State at present, and its snappy performance Sunday was fine evidence supporting the corps' splendid record to date this year. Henry Burke, the Weymouth drum major, was awarded the drum major's medal.

Malden and Lowell placed second and third respectively to Rockland in Class A maneuvering, with Beverly and Old Dorchester being second and third to Marlboro in Class B Manoeuvring. Bridgewater and Framingham were second and third in straight marching.

Boxing Contest at Playground Tonight

Boys of all ages will be given a chance to show their skill at boxing this evening at the summer playground. A boxing contest will be held as the principal feature of boys' week. James Bisset is in charge. The public is invited to attend.

Between the bouts cornet and accordion solos will be featured, as well as other musical entertainment.

Births

A daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Sunderland of 143 Hancock street, Lawrence, at the Shawshen hospital, July 29. A daughter, Beverly Mai, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grenier, 96 North street, July 25. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William White, 52 High street, at Center street Hospital, at 10.30, August 6.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of Elm street has returned home from the World's Fair. She drove back over the road with her brother, Clarence Goldsmith, now a resident of Chicago.

Imposes \$70 Fines on Revere Driver

Benjamin Leeds, 103 Endicott street, Revere, appealed \$70 in fines imposed upon him by Judge Frederic N. Chandler in District court Wednesday morning when he was found guilty of violation of the motor vehicle laws. He was fined \$50 for operating after the suspension of a license, \$10 for driving without a registration and \$10 for speeding. The charge of operating without a license was filed. He appealed and was held in \$400 bail for appearance in the next criminal session of the Superior court.

Music Supervisor Completes Course

Miss Miriam Sweeney recently returned after a month of post-graduate study in music at the American Institute at LaSalle Seminary. Miss Sweeney is a graduate of Abbot academy and Teachers college at Lowell and has already completed the post-graduate course in music at the Boston University College of Music and Columbia University in New York City. Miss Sweeney is supervisor of music in the Andover schools and is enjoying the remainder of the summer with her sister, Miss Edith Sweeney at Swampscott.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary here, are holding Tuesday evening at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. William Buck at Cobbet's pond. About 35 members were present and a very enjoyable time was held. The members of the party enjoyed a wienie roast.

FUNERAL DESIGNS and other floral tributes.

ESTATE OF GEORGE D. MILLETT, Florist

Greenhouses: Wildwood Road

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Youthful Vandalism

A group of parents met at the police station last night as a result of the destruction of windows and other property on Buxton court by their sons during the last two years. Destruction of property is a criminal offense whether it is done by irresponsible young men or by adults, and there is no call for all the howling and waiting put up by some of the parents of the miscreants during the week. It is quite right that the parents should receive the warning reprimands rather than their sons, but if they are unwilling to control the destructive inclinations of their children thereafter, the police force will have to take a hand.

The property on Buxton court is only one example of the juvenile delinquency which has run rampant in this town lately. The high school building has been the scene of many thefts during the past few years, and more recently Andover's young men seem to have developed a childish liking for tearing up signs on the school lawn and for otherwise damaging the public property. It must make them feel pretty big to be able to smash a sign or steal ice cream, mustn't it? It must give the parents of these youths much pride to know that their sons have progressed so far as to be able to stone a squirrel in the park or to let the water overflow in a school basement, mustn't it? With such fine upright sons, the parents must certainly have justifiable reason to complain if the police department feels that their youthful energy is being expended in the wrong direction, mustn't they?

The parents will be angry, of course, but the rest of Andover should be pleased to know that the police force is attempting to put a stop to this wholesale destruction of public and private property. It is about time something is done to give these overgrown children a correct sense of right and wrong, to show to them that smashing windows is not quite as smart as they seem to think it is. Possibly making an example of one or two of them would help.

Murder Glorified

For the past few weeks the people of this section of the country have been reading one of the most sordid murder stories that have ever appeared in public print. At a time when the industry of the whole Nation has been revolutionized in the most amazing metamorphosis that the country has

Siftings

Twenty-five years ago, we read the Selectmen granted the local police officers the permits to carry loaded weapons at all times. If they had only had more foresight!

Cuts have decreased, but haircuts have increased.

It doesn't look as if there had been any depression in the bugle, drum, and uniform businesses.

There are 48 times more people wondering about the peculiar looks of the N R A eagle than there were wondering about the peculiar looks of the cod on the Massachusetts number plates a few years back.

President Roosevelt could win the praise of all Andover, if he would only change the hours at the Town House, too. Then the able to remove the very incomplete 9.0 A.M. and 12.0 noon that we have to look at every time we enter the town clerk's office.

They had turkey at the Civilian Conservation Corps supper last night. Once it was a "full dinner pail"; then a "chicken in every pot"; and now it's turkey. Who said depression?

I Wonder Why?

A few days ago I rode in the smoking car going to Boston although I never smoke. Across the aisle sat a young man and young woman, both smoking cigarettes. I said to myself, will these young people, in a few years, think as much of each other as they appear to now. I wonder why?

We often hear the slogan "Trade at Home." I buy all my groceries and provisions in Andover. My experience in some other lines hasn't been pleasing—I could cite many instances but two or three will suffice. I went into a store for a common every day article. It was told it was a little late in the season to keep any in stock. In two other instances I was shown goods that were almost in the antique class. One case especially was good ship-shod business.

I have in mind one store in town. Most attractive inside. Goods well displayed in windows. Merchant polite and obliging. Everything in his line—Never heard him complain of poor business.

CLEERCOAL Less Than a BARREL of ASHES to a TON PETROKARBON Less than a shovelful of ashes to a ton RANGE OIL QUALITY SERVICE FUEL OIL ANDOVER COAL COMPANY Office 365—Yard 232

Communications

The South and Free Churches Editor Andover Townsman: Permit me to commend to your readers the brief communication in your last issue signed "A Subscriber." It voices a conviction I have long held and which I believe to be shared by an increasing number of Andover people.

This anonymous writer deprecates the maintenance of two Congregational churches in the center of our town. It appears that the management of these two churches through the months of July and August have heaved into prominence advantages which far outweigh those hitherto thought to exist by separate public worship. Among these advantages are large congregations, more intimate and extended contact with other of the town's people, a greatly reduced cost for church maintenance and a larger and better equipped center of spiritual power.

These advantages are believed to outweigh those arising from the force of habit, clannish instinct and the homey feeling occasioned by long familiarity with the same faces each Sunday and by sitting in the old family pew. The original occasion for the separation into these two churches no longer exists. It never should have happened and would not have happened had the spirit of Jesus dominated their action; for the spirit of Jesus is a binding force, by no means a force that separates.

Today, however, a genuine spirit of unity exists between the pastors and lay members of these two churches, and since their forms of worship and creed are practically identical no valid reason exists for their longer remaining apart.

By the permanent uniting of these two churches a fresh impetus would be given to the recent movement toward Christian unity and afford a tangible evidence of Christian fellowship to all our townspeople. It would be far better for Andover to have one strong centralized church well filled, well equipped and well financed than to struggle, as we now do, to maintain two churches, each half filled, a Sunday, and inadequately equipped and financed.

The consolidation of these two churches should be brought about soon. It can be done! The personal preference of a few should not be allowed to impede the incoming of this larger good.

I wish Mr. Editor, that others of your readers would voice their conviction on this matter as frankly as did "A Subscriber."

Geo. B. Frost

"Greater Lawrence"

To the Editor of the Townsman: About a week the Townsman gives us something worth thinking about. In your issue of July 7 an editorial headed "Greater Lawrence" was quite to the point. The last paragraph pleased me very much. I never favored Andover being included in the Greater Lawrence Community Chest; in fact I am opposed to its being linked up with Lawrence in any way.

No doubt Lawrence wants Andover. Andover doesn't need Lawrence and I hope will in no sense ever become a part of Greater Lawrence.

AN ANDOVERITE

New Moscow Hotel July 28, 1933

Editors of the Andover Townsman: The readers of the Townsman may find interest in reading the report of a former Andover resident on the present situation in the Soviet Union. Two years ago, after a short visit I wrote a series of articles for the Townsman. Last summer I spent something over two months here, and this summer I have been here a month, and expect to stay for some time longer. Each successive visit tends to confirm the conclusions I reached on my first visit.

The first five year plan ended last fall. While it did not reach its full aims in some lines, chiefly due to the diversion of energies necessitated by the threatening attitude of Japan on the Eastern front, it more than fulfilled its two chief aims,—to render the Soviet Union safe from further invasion and to build up a machine building industry which would enable it to make itself many of the machines which it had been obliged to import, often at unreasonable prices. The Soviet Union now is in a strong position to defend itself against attacks, and its machine building industry, while not capable of making machines as fast as the expansion of the country demands, can make a good share of them, and is producing some of the largest as well as some of the most delicate machines and apparatus made anywhere.

The second five year plan, now in progress, is aimed chiefly at improving agricultural management and at producing larger supplies of goods for daily use, not machines but clothes, shoes, tools, watches, cameras, bicycles, radio sets, etc. In the first department they have won a tremendous success this year, with an enormous harvest being more efficiently gathered than ever before the food supplies are abundant. In the production of every day manufactured articles, while their production is about four times that before the first five year plan, it still falls far short of the immensely increased buying power of the people. But now that the agricultural drive has brought such success, great efforts are being centered on increasing factory production and speeding distribution. Where a year ago a great many of the shop windows were empty, this summer a shopping district looks quite normal.

Perhaps the thing that most vividly brought to my consciousness the fact that Russia after all has much in common with the United States was attending a football game between Turkey and Moscow. It was held in a concrete stadium with a crowd of 60,000 present. The playing field, the cinder track, all the equipment was first class and in splendid condition. The crowds of movie men and reporters, the airplanes circling over, the take movies, the band, the flying banners,—all reminded one strongly of a Harvard-Yale game. The idea was emphasized by the fact that Turkey wore blue and Moscow crimson. As a loyal Harvard man I was glad to see the crimson win. Moscow won because of splendid condition, wearing down the faster Turkish team and finally running them right off their feet. We attended the game in a Lincoln car, amid a flock of other autos and buses, many of them made in Russia. The mounted police directing traffic looked much like the crowd of them at a game in Cambridge. They are now building a stadium here to seat 100,000 with parking space for thousands of cars.

The tourist season is now in full swing, and all the hotels are full. Even the big fleet of Lincolns, Buicks, Fiats, etc., at the disposal of the tourist is taxed to the limit, and yesterday when we wanted a car to go to Soystzki, where the Russian movies are mostly made, we finally dug up an ancient Renault taxi. It got us there all right. The movie industry like everything else, is rushed to the limit to supply the demand for more and better pictures.

ERIC A. STARBUCK

On the Editorial Page of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe you will find more than enough to warrant your buying the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. In addition to this page, the Boston Globe gives you daily everything that makes a real family newspaper. Order your Boston Daily and Sunday Globe for the Fall and Winter months.—Adv.

Crop Reports



Weddings

BROUSSEAU—DENNISON

At a pretty ceremony performed in the Baptist church at six o'clock last night, Miss Dora Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dennison of 150 High street, was united in marriage to Louis Brousseau of High street, Lowell. The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin with a court train of lace and satin and a lace cap to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Dennison, a sister of the bride, wore jade green net over tulle and carried a bouquet of pink roses, while the bride's mother was dressed in beige and wore a corsage bouquet of roses. The best man was George Neil of Lowell, and the ushers were Arthur Dennison, a brother of the bride, and Kenneth Brousseau, a brother of the groom.

Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony, which was rendered especially delightful by the singing of "O Promise Me" by Mrs. Anson R. Williams of Maine and the program of nuptial music played on the organ by Mrs. Charles Barnett, another sister of Miss Dennison. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The church was decorated with palms, oak leaves and white gladioli.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the vestry of the church, immediately after which the couple left for Atlantic City and the World's Fair. Upon their return the middle of next month, they will live on Beacon street in Lowell.

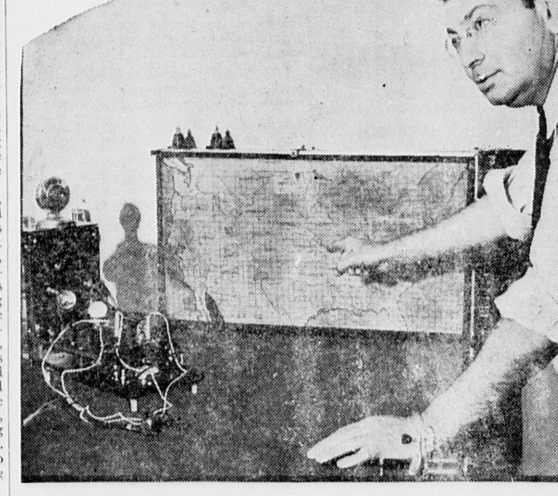
Guests were present from Norridgewock, Maine; Dayton, Ohio; Southbridge, Quincy, Lowell, Methuen, Chelsea, North Andover, Pittsfield and Andover.

Obituaries

DERHAM

Mrs. Ellen (Connolly) Derham, 65, a native of Andover, died Monday at her home in Uxbridge following a long illness. She was a resident of Douglas for many years and of Uxbridge for the last ten years. Mr. Derham died in 1930.

Plane Locator and Its Inventor



Lieut. Commander Samuel Spitz, U. S. N., retired, of Los Angeles, has invented an airplane locator designed as a safety factor and an indispensable aid in military maneuvers. The device works on the transmission, by radio, of the propeller noises of a plane which automatically turn on lights at the control board that is laid out as a map of the territory over which the plane is flying.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

- CHRIST CHURCH: 8:00 Sunday, Holy Communion, 10:45, Holy Communion first Sunday in month; otherwise Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:30 Thursday, Holy Communion. The Church School will reopen September 17th at 9:30 a.m.
FREE CHURCH: 10:30 Sunday, Union Service with First Church. Mr. Noss will give a sermon on "The Faith in Thought." Mrs. C. LeRoy Ambye will sing instead of the quartet.
SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH: The Sunday School will reopen on October 1.
SOUTH CHURCH: 10:30 Sunday, Union Services in the Free Church conducted by Rev. Mr. Noss.
WEST CHURCH: All services of public worship will be omitted until September 10.
BAPTIST CHURCH: All services discontinued during the month of August. Opening service on September 3.
NORTH PARISH CHURCH: Closed during August. Services will be resumed as usual on the following Labor Day, the second Sunday in September.

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago: Herbert Marshall of the Andover Press is taking a week's respite from his duties. Miss Elsie Cheever is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Wintthrop. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase and son Abbott have returned from York Beach where they have been spending two weeks. Miss Nellie H. Farmer of the Townsman office is enjoying the sea breezes at the Hotel Mitchell, Long Beach, York, Maine. Miss Lucy Allen has returned to her home in the Arco building after having spent several weeks with the family of Rev. F. R. Shipman at Nantucket. David Hannon of Boston is visiting his brother, P. J. Hannon this week. Isaac Cuthill of Ridge street has purchased the residence of the late Joseph Clark on High street. At a meeting of the Selectmen held on Monday the local police officers were granted permits to carry loaded weapons at all times. This order affects 39 officers. Dr. and Mrs. Selah Merrill arrived in town on last Friday afternoon from Georgetown, British Guiana, South America, where Dr. Merrill holds the position of United States consul. Miss Bertha C. Coutts is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Dr. T. J. Cullinane of Lowell was in town on Wednesday. Andrew Collins of Valpey's market is enjoying his annual vacation this week. In Andover, Tuesday, August 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coutts.

Farrington Memorial A Splendid Tribute

Any number of personal tastes must be provided for in the designing of Cemetery Memorials, and in trying to meet all the demands made upon him, the monument artist produces a great variety of designs. Among these is one which has attracted unusual interest since its erection in Spring Grove cemetery early this week. It being the tribute of the family of the late Edward J. Farrington on the family lot there. Admirers of the Sarcophagus type of cemetery memorial will keenly appreciate this tribute for it is one of superior merit; it is a low substantial affair of pleasing proportions and detail and is executed in the finest quality of genuine Westley Granite from the quarries of the Smith Granite Company, of Westley, R. I.

It is composed of two pieces, a broad platform base, on which rests the die-stone, of soft simple lines, and unusual beauty. The entire front of the monument is given over to the family name Farrington which is engraved in a Roman Classic incised letter, just above a panel which is filled with finely carved easter lily sprays, in a most artistic arrangement, and as one steps in admiration he cannot help but feel that summer and winter, all through the seasons, the floral remembrance is there, being carved in an indelible and permanent manner on the monument; it becomes a source of even greater satisfaction especially during the snow-covered period of the winter months, when vegetation is dormant.

Altogether it is a splendid specimen of the memorial that will endure, and is the work of John Meagher & company, Monument Designers and Builders of Peabody, Mass.

"Napoleon and Uncle Elly"—read this comic in the Boston Globe every day in the week. The Daily Globe—the Sunday Globe—order the Boston Globe for the Fall and Winter months.—Adv.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Every Day REASONABLE PRICES FRESH EGGS Chickens Killed to order A. BASSO Fruit Store

So you have a baby in your home? BABY'S NEEDS CAN ALWAYS BE SATISFIED HERE Baby's special foods as ordered by the Doctor CLAPP'S BABY SOUPS and VEGETABLES Our Baby's Book, one to keep, FREE to Mothers SPECIAL DR. HALL'S BORATED BABY TALC. 29c HARTIGAN'S PHARMACY

FOR RENT We have a few modern, single houses to rent in SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE to desirable people. Some are brick construction, some frame, and the rentals are low. ANDOVER-SHAWSHEEN REALTY CO. F. M. & T. E. ANDREW, Managers Administration Building, Shawsheen Village—Tel. Andover 119

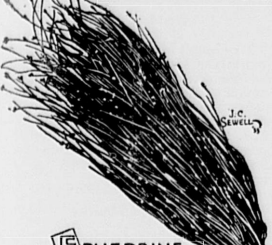
MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE Without Good Coal, for no woman can keep sweet-tempered long and have poor coal in the house. WE SELL BEACON ANTHRACITE CROSS COAL CO. Distributors for Beacon Anthracite and New England Coke

SINCE 1840 Everett M. Lundgren Funeral Director and Embalmer 1840 to 1933 Herman and Joseph Abbott James Crabtree Charles Parker F. H. Messer Everett M. Lundgren For the present Office and Home, 24 Elm Street, Tel 303W or 303R Fully Equipped for All Service Mass. and N. H. Licenses

HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



SCARCELY 10 PERCENT OF THE 1,200,000 CHRISTIANS WHO MADE THE PILGRIMAGE TO ROME FOR EASTER OF HOLY YEAR 1348, LIVED TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES. BUBONIC PLAGUE STRUCK THEM DOWN.



E.M. (Lefty) MARSH, PINE ISLAND, MINNESOTA, CLAIMS TITLE OF "WORLD'S BIGGEST DRUGGIST" - WEIGHT-362 POUNDS

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WEST PARISH Telephone 463

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis and family and Miss Irene Cole enjoyed a day's outing at Lake Winnepesaukee on Thursday.

Grange News

Andover Grange meets on August 22 at Grange hall. "Cool and mysterious," reads the note against that date in the program.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—A roll of blankets between Abbot street and Prospect Hill. Owner is very anxious to recover them.

FOR RENT

TO LET—Apartment, on Central Street. Five rooms and bath. Heated. Also garage.

LEGAL NOTICES

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book.

John Ferguson Watchmaker and Jeweler 47 MAIN ST. ANDOVER Gifts for All Occasions

DANA W. CLARK CIVIL and MECHANICAL ENGINEER Engineering Problems and Surveys handled accurately and promptly

DANIEL J. MURPHY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 821-822 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence Telephone 21956 TOWN COUNSEL OF ANDOVER

ROY A. DANIELS Electrical Contractor 78 Chestnut St. Andover Phone 451

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Leo Driscoll of the post office is enjoying his annual vacation. Aubrey Polgreen of the Andover Press is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Margaret Mitchell of the Margaret Beauty Shop is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE Telephone 215

Miss Margaret Mitchell of the Margaret Beauty Shop is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York.

Lowell Dollar Days Today, Tomorrow

The usual August Dollar Days of the members of the Merchants Division of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, are being held today and tomorrow.

The coming of the depression three years ago naturally brought in its wake bargains in personal and home necessities, of a character unequalled in the history of this country.

Women especially should realize the plain facts of the situation as they buy a large percentage of all goods and take advantage of the exceptional bargains which will be offered Friday and Saturday of this week.

BALLARDVALE Telephone 1007M

New Ballardvale Reporter

William G. McDermitt of Woburn street has been engaged as correspondent for the Townsman.

Marriages

N. Oscar Sorenson, 2 Burnham road, to Dorothy E. O'Brien, 148 Water street, North Andover, on August 6, by Father Michael J. Buckley at 196 Main street, North Andover.

TODAY and TOMORROW ARE THE LAST 1933 DOLLAR DAYS IN LOWELL

Anticipate your personal, family and home needs. Take advantage of the bargains offered. Rising prices, processing taxes, etc., make this your last chance to buy dependable merchandise at deflated prices.

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY - 2:15, 6:15, 8:15 TODAY and TOMORROW COLLEGE HUMOR—Bing Crosby 3:40; 6:25; 9:05

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels. It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

August 7, 1933 Henry Ford

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Have You Visited Our Monument Display?

It will pay you to—before buying your monument from an agent or middleman—to whom you will pay two profits and at the same time get nothing of a lasting or enduring nature.

Here we have 50 CHOICE MONUMENTS all made of the old WESTERLY, RHODE ISLAND GRANITE from the Smith Quarries, in WHITE and PINK, that are ready to be engraved and erected in cemetery.

We invite you to inspect this DISPLAY and select any one of these 50 MONUMENTS at your own price. A visit here will prove the amazing values we have to offer.

Complete Illustrated catalog sent on request.

JOHN MEAGHER & CO., 22 Central St., Peabody, Mass. Telephone PEABODY 565 or 568

The BRIGGS-ALLEN SCHOOL

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Grades I to VIII inclusive

W. E. BILLINGS

36 Main Street Jeweler—Optician

"I get a laugh every day"

WILL ROGERS' daily dispatch to the Boston Globe hits the nail on the head. His shrewd, amusing comment on the foibles of men who strut across the world's stage appears exclusively in Boston in the Boston Globe every day, and every week he has a humorous article in the Boston Sunday Globe.

Order the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or boy.

BUY TO SAVE HAVERTHILL BUY TO SAVE

Dollar Days

Today and Tomorrow AUGUST 11-12

TRADE IN HAVERTHILL

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Free Prizes • Free Parking

BARGAINS for everyone—quality merchandise at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere and that will positively not be as low again due to the inflation.

BUY NOW—Prices are Rising

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RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE

Only One More Week and Then You'll Know All About

The BARGAIN to Be Presented

By The

TOWNSMAN

and blue decorations, and red hats with white cockades. The drum major, Henry MacPherson, had a uniform consisting of white trousers with a red stripe, a red coat with a white belt and gold decorations, and a white hat with a gold cockade. Their marching gave them a point score of 86.9 which was sufficient to give them second prize of fifteen dollars in straight marching.

Old Dorchester, the next corps on the field, won the Roosevelt cup as the third prize in Class B maneuvering with a score of 91.1, despite a slip by one of the pivot men in their first maneuver. George Evans, the drum major, wore white pants with a red stripe, red coat with white belt and gold decorations, and a furry white hat with gold cockade. The corps wore orange-gold trousers with black stripes, black coats with gold-colored belts, and silver helmets.

Somerville post, competing in Class B maneuvering, scored 85.6, or 6.5 points behind the third place winner. They wore the regulation Legion uniform with brass helmets, with Drum Major John P. Conway's uniform varying only in its gold decorations and gold hat.

Marching Cross

The natty Beverly corps, which proved a great favorite here, was equally well applauded Sunday when they marched onto the field in their white uniforms decorated in gold with black belts. Even their hats and drums were white. The drum major, Fred W. Churchley, had a gold cockade on his hat. The feature of their appearance was the formation of a straight marching line, the "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Spontaneous applause greeted this interesting maneuver. Their score was 91.6, making them the closest competitors to Rockland and Marlboro and earning them a second prize in Class B maneuvering of fifty dollars.

The sixth corps on the field was Framingham, led by drum major William Welch. If a collection had been taken among the female members of the audience, about \$200 would have been given to the drum major as a prize for being the most handsome leader in the competition. The corps wore red trousers with double black stripes, deep blue coats with gold decorations, Sam Brown belts with the shoulder portion being red and the waist portion being tan. Their hats were black with red bands. The drum major's hat was a tall black fur hat with a bit of red in front. The Lane cup was awarded Framingham as being the best marching band in the city. The Lane cup was awarded Framingham as being the best marching band in the city. The Lane cup was awarded Framingham as being the best marching band in the city.

The Quincy corps appeared in regulation Legion uniforms with white hats and gold cockades. The drum major, Leo H. Brault, was attired in blue coat and white trousers. Quincy's point score, 82.5, put them out of the running as far as prizes were concerned. Congressman Connelly was presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the Lawrence corps just prior to the beginning of their exhibition by Commander William Barry of the Lawrence corps. The Congressman was one of the Lawrence corps bearers in the parade. The group was appearing for the first time in its new green West Point style uniforms and made a great hit with the crowd. It was the largest corps on the field. The troupers were greeted with white belts and the profuse gold decorations of the West Point style. Their green hats bore a gold cockade. Drum Major Leo Murphy, who certainly should be a drum major since he is more out front than anywhere else, wore white trousers with gold stripes, white coat with gold decorations, and a white hat with a gold plume.

The performance of the Lawrence corps was very interesting. The corps contains a group of fifers who performed quite well, especially in a medley of "All-American Girl" and "Moonlight and Roses." The corps executed a long double line down the field which impressed the crowd because of its size, although it was not as straight as it should have been. The point score was 83.7, three points behind third place winners, Lowell.

Stoneham sent its corps to the competition in the regulation uniforms with white helmets. Its drum major was James J. McHale. This group was a prize winner last year, but its score of 79.00 put it out of the running this year.

Malden Multi-Colored

Malden's multi-colored uniforms again excited much praise, and its excellent performance placed it second in Marlboro with a score of 91.5. Drum Major Ernest W. Place was attired in white trousers with red stripes, blue coat with red front and white decorations, including large white epaulettes and white, blue and red hat with a silver eagle in front and a red plume. The corps wore the same except their cockade was white. The epaulettes, and their cockade was white. Marlboro, State Champions in 1932 and beaten only by a third of a point in 1933, took the field next. Their uniforms consisted of red trousers with a blue stripe edged in gold braid, blue coats with white belts and gold decorations, and red hats with red cockades. The drum major, William H. Finn, who is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the National Guard, had a tall white fur hat with red cockade. The uniform differed from the corps in its red front and profuse gold braid. They won first prize in Class A maneuvering with a score of 92.4, the prize being \$100.

Next came the state champions, Rockland, attired in the gray blue worn at West Point. Their trousers had a red stripe, and they wore white belts. Their hats were blue with red cockades. They had a drum major, all musical director, and a drill master, all attired in white, the major having a white hat with a gold cockade. The drum major was Lee McMorrow. The outstanding part of their performance, aside from the snap and precision of their maneuvers, was the music played under the direction of Beals Minot. Their score was the same as Marlboro's, and accordingly, they won first prize in Class B maneuvering, the prize being \$100.

Lowell Corps Impressive

Lowell's corps wore orange-gold trousers with black stripes, black coats in the West Point style decorated in gold, and black hats with a gold emblem in front. The drum major, John J. Walsh, had black trousers with a large gold stripe, orange-gold coat with black decorations, and a black hat with gold cockade. The musical director was attired all in the orange-gold with black to offset it here and there. The score for this outfit was 86.7, sufficient to give them third prize in Class A, the Conner cup.

Weymouth's outfit was as snappy as it was small. They wore the regulation uniforms with red helmets, while the drum major wore white trousers with gold stripe, a black coat with a white belt, and a white hat with gold plumes. Their score was 88.3, thus earning for them first prize of \$35 in straight marching.

The Andover corps put on an exhibition immediately following this and prior to the prize award announcements. Congressman Connelly presented the prizes to the various drum majors.

Some Are Tough

A red-headed boy fresh from Ireland applied for a position in a Chicago messenger office. After engaging him the manager sent him on an errand in one of the fashionable districts. Half an hour later the manager was called to the telephone. "Have you a red-headed boy working for you?" "Yes." "Well, this is the porter of Oakland Mansions where your boy delivered a message. He insisted on coming in the front way and was so persistent that I was forced to draw a gun." "Good Heavens, you didn't shoot him?" "No, but I want my gun back."

The judges were supervisor, Captain James W. Lally; marching, maneuvering and military, Captain Oscar C. Bohlan; secretary, Ellsworth Randall; drums, Irving C. Hill; bugles, Thomas C. Gandy; cadence, James Gornley; and timer, James Mlluen.

Those in Charge

The refreshment stands were taken care of by members of the Auxiliary. In the kitchen were Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. John P. Alexander, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Frank J. Borneman, Mrs. Edna Garside, and Mrs. Joseph Miller. At the booths were Misses Bertha and Elizabeth Hilton, Richard Wrigley, George Smith and John Keith.

The Past Presidents' club of the American Legion Auxiliary was in charge of refreshments. The following committee was in charge: Mrs. John H. Long, president; Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Annie P. Davis and Mrs. Joseph Miller. They were assisted by the following members of the auxiliary: Mrs. Frank Borneman, Misses Ethel, Doris and Bertha Hilton, Mrs. Walter York and Mrs. John P. Alexander.

The committees: Honorary chairman, Frank H. Hardy; vice-chairman, Andrew McTernan, Dr. J. J. Daly; general chairman, Arthur L. Coleman; vice-chairman, Frederick R. Hulme; general secretary, Joseph A. McCarthy; treasurer, F. Leo Sullivan.

Competition committee: Frank P. Markey, Chairman; William A. Buchan, David B. Robb, John H. Platt, Harry Jenkins, Alvin Zink, and Mrs. Joseph Miller. They were assisted by the following members of the auxiliary: Mrs. Frank Borneman, Misses Ethel, Doris and Bertha Hilton, Mrs. Walter York and Mrs. John P. Alexander.

Canteen committee: Robert B. Christie, chairman; John B. Keith, Harold L. Peters, Thomas Mahan and Percy J. Dole. Tickets committee: Arthur L. Coleman, chairman; Thaxter Eaton, Thomas P. Dea, C. Leroy Amby, John Campbell, Joseph Daugidgian, Lester Hilton, William A. Shaw, Harry Hilton, Matthew Burns.

Parade committee: Commander James Sparks, chairman; Joseph T. Remmes, Paul M. Rice, John A. Anderson, Charles H. Scott, Chief Charles F. Emerson, Chief George A. Dane, Henry S. Hopper, Howell F. Shepard. Program committee: Kenneth Mozeen, chairman; Thomas P. Dea, C. Leroy Amby, Arthur L. Coleman.

Guests committee: Frank S. McDonald, chairman; Charles A. Gregory, Preston H. Fay.

Publicity committee: Joseph A. McCarthy, chairman; Claremont I. Gray, William A. Doherty, Peter J. Myers, George A. Christie, Elmer J. Grover.

Town League

The Sherrill club and the Buffaloes still seem to be having trouble deciding which team is to have the doubtful honor of placing second to the Trojans in the Town League. Two games were played this week, with each team taking one. The Sherrill team is a half-game behind the Buffaloes at present.

Last Friday night the Sherrill club eked out a 7-6 victory, White, Burbine, Page, and Stickney being the principal hitters. Each team made three errors. The Buffaloes scored four in the fourth to tie the score at four all, but the Sherrill club put three across the next inning to take the commanding lead.

Monday night the Buffaloes had a big first and a big sixth and won 7 to 3. Four runs in the sixth gave the winning margin. Thompson had a perfect day at bat, getting three out of three.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Sherrill: 10, 1, .909; Buffaloes: 5, 5, .500; Sherrill: 5, 6, .455

Industrial League

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Veterans: 3, 0, 1.000; Townsman: 3, 1, .750; Greely's: 2, 1, .667; Pioneers: 1, 1, .500; Post Office: 1, 3, .250; Homestead: 0, 4, .000

Those old, ancient, venerable, decrepit men with the long, gray beards and creaking limbs are still up top. The bald-headed gentlemen with the rotund figures and glass arms came through again last evening when they defeated the Homesteaders 4-1 at the Playstead. From the curly-headed wool-shopper, who pitched, to the people's choice in right field, the whole team played a great game.

The Shawheen aggregation played their best game of the season, with Billy Harrison in the box and Bobby Walker on third as two new-comers. They had one notable achievement to their credit, as they scored the first run that has been made against the Vets in 23 innings. Even the townsman failed to score against them in their recent game.

Wednesday night the Post Office was able to hold their very strong opponents down to five runs, while they themselves made four. The mailmen produced their ace-in-the-hole, who managed to keep out of the hole most of the time. Stringer Fallon demonstrated that he was a good pitcher while Ed Dombrowski at third base demonstrated that he was a very good catcher.

The Townsman infielders made four errors among them, with the shortstop doing the most to help the U. S. Males and the second baseman demonstrating his stage experience with an excellent roller-skating act. The leading hitter among the printers was Duffy McCoubrie who lammed out three hits. While catching however, he made one error which made him look plenty sheepish. The Townsman outfield didn't make a single error; they just let the ball fall and picked it up.

Tuesday night it looked as though it would rain, and the Pioneers were afraid their bats would get wet. But a little thing like a few drops of rain failed to care the Greely team. They appeared in their new jerseys, and in order to entertain the 50,000 spectators on hand played an exhibition game against the Dombrowski Dairy-maids and were helpless against the clever pitching of MacDomgro.

Next week is the final one of the regular schedule. So far, one postponed game remains to be played, and possibly the Pioneers may meet the Greely team. The play this coming week should definitely show that the Townsman will win the second half. The scores of next week's games will be: P. O. 4, Vets 3; Townsman 5, Greely will 2; Homestead 6, Pioneers 3.

Bells and Bells

By ELSIE YOUNGHANS

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THE Princess Alexandra Sophia stirred ever so slightly. The day was breaking and a ray of light shone dimly on her small white face. Her eyelids fluttered, but were still too weary to lift their heavy fringe of lashes. She pulled the cover closer around her shoulders. Cold! Cold! Really she must ask Katja to unpack Aunt Anna Karlova's coverlet. That funny cover of lace and fur and silk that Aunt Karlova had spent an entire year in embroidering.

Winter! It must be winter! For suddenly sleighbells were ringing in the streets. Strangely muffled and far away they sounded. Perhaps a heavy snow had fallen during the night. Bells! Bells! Bells! An incessant ringing of them . . . an unending procession of them. Would they never stop! Where were they all going? Ah! But of course! Strange that she shouldn't have remembered. Suddenly it was clear as crystal. How could she have forgotten! Her wedding day! This was her wedding day! The jingling droschikas were bringing the wedding guests. From distant provinces, from the suburbs, from Moscow itself, were coming uncles and aunts and cousins—Victor's as well as her own; schoolmates, friends, old officers from Victor's regiment, officials from the court and their families. Why, there must be hundreds of them, thousands of them, there were so many bells! And all coming to celebrate her wedding, her's and Victor's. Yet a strange weight lay on Alexandra Sophia! She felt she was not moving—that she was powerless to move.

And now, as suddenly as they had started, the bells stopped. The guests, then, were all assembled—all waiting. And Victor, her adorable Victor, he too, would be waiting! How splendid he would look in his uniform of the Imperial guard, all white and gold, with the flashing order of St. Stanislaus upon his breast. Ah, but it was wonderful! Swiftly, swiftly, her thoughts flew back to the day she had met him. It was at the ball at the Dolgoruk palace; she was making her first formal appearance in society.

Victor had asked her to lead the procession with him. They had passed through an arch of flags, and instead of returning to the ballroom, he had carried her off to the gardens. Under the willow by the fountain, he had kissed her, and told her she was the most divinely lovely thing God had created. And now here at last, she and Victor were to be married—never, so Victor had sworn, would he allow her to part from him.

But suddenly, more guests seemed to be arriving—there were the sleighbells again. The wedding banquet must be already spread in the great hall. But she, Alexandra Sophia, the bride, she was not there. Where was she? Oh, where was Katja? Why didn't Katja bring the wedding dress, that shimmering thing that had been sent from Paris? Where was the veil sent with headress of pearls that had been worn by her mother, and her grandmother, and by countless Orloff brides before them? Why this strange sense of impending doom in Alexandra Sophia's heart! Why this pain, this anguish, foreboding—this heavy, heavy weight!

Sleighbells! Sleighbells! Would they never stop? Was all of Moscow coming to her wedding? And she, the bride, not ready—not ready! Ah! They were calling her—it seemed she was hiding somewhere. They were coming for her, some one was pounding at the door, shaking it. Dear God! Some one was breaking in. Why, she had been asleep, fast asleep! Her eyes were still dazed, her mind vague.

Some one stood on the threshold. Katja? good old Katja with the wedding dress? But, no, of course it wasn't Katja. . . . It couldn't be Katja. The little princess was wide-awake at last. . . . rushing with a shudder into the complete awareness. A slovenly woman in a faded wrapper stood before her. She was holding out a thick white cup and talking: "See, dearie, it's coffee I'm after bringing up to ye. I feared as ye'd oversleep this morning, it was so late you got in last night, poor lamb, poor little lamb."

Ah! Awake! How terrible to be awake! To realize the truth! To know that she was only Sophie Orloff, apprentice at a dressmaking establishment, that she lived in a hall room in Mrs. Murphy's boarding house on Lenox avenue, that she had overslept and would be late to her job. And bitter-terest of all, to remember that she is no longer young, no longer beautiful, that no one in all the world really cares what happens to her.

Victor? Katja? Aunt Anna Karlova? Where were they? The Dolgoruk palace, court balls, wedding veils of lace, silken coverlets? Gone, gone! Borze Moi! Long and long ago had they all vanished. War, revolution, Red fury had annihilated these dear people—these once familiar things. They had vanished utterly, but she was left, to live on, adrift, alone.

But suddenly the muffled bells again. Now at last she knew their real meaning. With a despairing gesture, she pulled an alarm clock from under the pillow and threw it against the wall. "It didn't wake me," she sobbed, "it didn't wake me at all. It made me dream. . . . Ah, Mrs. Murphy. . . . It is not good to dream of sleighbells in my Russia!"

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Sport Notes. Soccer Team Meets Monday. The soccer season is fast approaching and the time is not far away when Andover soccer fans will be able to watch the local team in the new Merrimack Valley league performance. Last night several members of the team engaged in an informal practice session at the Playstead, consisting mostly of goal shooting. On Monday evening the Andover United team will meet in Fraternal hall at eight o'clock, and plans for the season will be formulated. The annual election of officers will take place, and business concerning the new league will be transacted. All those who are interested in soccer are welcome to attend the meeting. Trojans Play Sherrill Club Sunday. Sunday afternoon the Sherrill club will attempt to repeat their performance of a couple weeks ago when they defeated the Trojans. The two teams will play an exhibition game starting at 2:30. It is possible that Jim Thompson, manager of the Sherrills, may ring in an unknown pitcher to make doubly sure of a victory. The Sherrill club is the only Andover team that has defeated the Trojans, beating them in the first and last league games between the two. Fans who go to the Playstead Sunday may be sure of a good ball game. The lineups as announced follow: Sherrill Club: Skea, I. J.; Davidson, r.f.; Bissett, s.s.; J. Davidson, c.f.; Hilton, 3b.; White, 1b.; Asonian, c.; Porter, 2b.; Griffin, p. Trojans: Couits, c.f.; Winters, r.f.; Lawrence, 3b.; Sullivan, I. J.; Deyernmond, s.s.; O'Connor, 1b.; Davis, c.; Roman, 2b.; Sweeney, p.

Wedding Monday. Miss Moira Murphy of 28 Florence street will become the bride of Lieutenant-Inspector William A. Heffernan of Lawrence at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church Monday, August 21. Miss Murphy was tendered a dinner party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray on Pearl street. Lawrence. Guests were present from Boston, Arlington, Winchester, Andover and Lawrence. Note of Thanks. On behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 8 Past Presidents' Club, I wish to thank the many contributors for their generous donations, our loyal workers, and many friends who patronized our canteen, and especially the American Legion Post No. 8 and Drum and Bugle Corps who so kindly gave us the use of the canteen and helped to make it possible for us to now have a fund started for a World War Veterans Memorial for the Legion lot at the Spring Grove Cemetery to be presented by May 30, 1934. Any other generous giver may send contributions to our Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Gouck, 10 Burnham road. (Mrs.) SARAH H. LONG, President of Past Presidents' Club Ladies' Canteen Chairman. Modern Daughter. "Gee, I made a terrible blunder at dinner last night!" "What happened?" "Mother asked me if I wouldn't have some corn, and I passed my glass."

NOTICE. J. I. Pitman of this town broke 100 consecutive birds in a skeet shoot at Ipswich recently. Captain W. Brock and Pitman tied with a perfect each in the regular shoot and in the shoot-off won first place by breaking 25 to Brock's 24. Before the shoot, Pitman had registered a string of 25. All of Yez Come Out. It was Pat's first day on the job as station conductor. Forgetting the name of a train they stopped at, he shouted to the passengers: "Here ye are for where ye're going. All in there for here come out!"

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