

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 21, 1936

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This Sober Town Chats About You and Us and the Other Folks Here in Andover

THREE WISE MEN OF ANDOVER—The three town fathers and the eldest son (town clerk) went to sea in a—well almost said lowly, but it was Selectman Shepard's yacht, or speed-boat, or whatever designation it is called. If the fog had been stronger, my story might have been longer, but it was long enough for the four stranded or becalmed yachtsmen, who peered in vain through the veil of white for land and anchorage. In consequence whereof there were no officials in the town house on Monday. The week-end however was a good one for whatever breeze there was over the sultry days was caught by those at sea. Oh yes; they were down on the Cape and arrived home Tuesday.

MY SON JOHN—The tearing down of the old stores on Main street this week brings to mind the fact that the Johns are in the ascendancy as to names. The building was built by John Bean who had a clothing store there. He was succeeded by his son, John; John Bean had a barber shop; John Soehrens succeeded him and all worked for many years in their chosen field. The recent barbers, although of different nationality also had a John in their ranks.

News of Other Days What You and Your Neighbors Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty-five Years Ago
A daughter was born on August 17, 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burt, (Charlotte Holt) of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drescher had moved into Miss Florence Parker's newly modelled house on Chestnut street.

Dennis Sweeney one of the rural mail carriers was having his vacation. Clarence E. O'Connell was substituting.

The sale was completed of the residence on School street owned by Mrs. C. N. Chamberlain and occupied by C. E. F. Clarke, to George L. Selden, a Lawrence manufacturer, who will occupy the dwelling.

Messes Loyola and Sarah Coyne of Providence, R. I., formerly of town were visiting here.

Dane and Lee were the Ballardvale battery at the game at Derry, N. H. Saturday. It was a "blood" game according to the Townsman. The game was played at the Ballardvale battery at Derry, N. H. Saturday. It was a "blood" game according to the Townsman. The game was played at the Ballardvale battery at Derry, N. H. Saturday. It was a "blood" game according to the Townsman.

Superintendent of Streets Milo H. Gould has laid a pipe on Summer street to carry away the water from the gutters.

New teachers in the schools were announced this week twenty-five years ago as follows: Punchard, Eugene V. Lovely, Caroline M. Davis; Stove, James H. Moss, Mabel A. Ward; John Dove, Eva A. Libby; Indian Ridge, Iva M. Fletcher, Helen L. Rollins; Bradlee, Carrie R. French; West, Mary M. Prescott; Osgood, Mabelle E. Langley, Jessie Thompson, George Bemis assumed his duties as the new superintendent.

Bay State Street Railway company was the new name of the system formed by the consolidation of the Old Colony and the Boston and Northern Street Railway Companies.

Ten Years Ago
Numerous transfers in real estate were recorded ten years ago and property selling was on the boom. Part of the shore of Haggens Pond was sold to prominent Andover men to protect Andover's water supply.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryley and daughter Alice of Main street, Mrs. Katherine Bickell of Poor street and William Poland of Whittier street were enjoying an automobile trip through New York state.

Miss Eleanor Ormsly was employed in the Hiller store during the vacations of the regular employees.

Friends of Mrs. Herbert Fraser were invited to a tea held at the home of Miss Sarah MacKewon at 126 Main street. Mr. Fraser who for seven years was instructor at Phillips academy, has accepted a position as associate professor of Economics in Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson of Shawshen and Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Avon street were on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Dr. Thomas J. Kyle left for New York, where he will sell for Hamilton, Bermuda, and will spend the next two weeks here.

Married on August 14, 1926, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Ernest H. Eyre of Quincy and Mrs. Ames Locke Terry of Malden, formerly of Andover.

Samuel Resnik had plans for remodeling the Musgrove block which he will submit to the Post Office Department, as possible quarters for the Andover office. The post office was located in the Musgrove block when it was first built.

John and Elwin Russell of Ballardvale were spending the week in Turner, Maine.

Miss Mary Collins of the selectmen's office was visiting in Baltimore, Md.

Irving Newman of Elm street and Thomas Dole of Washington avenue are enjoying a camping trip in New Hampshire this week.

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RATES REASONABLE

Trip by Clergyman Told Interestingly

Rev. Charles W. Henry Tells of Journey to Texas and Beyond

If any one is interested in a trip of records here is a non-Olympic tale. The records were made by the weather. In each place south of the Mason and Dixon line the traveler might stop, towards the end of June and the first of July this past summer, he would be greeted by the remark, "Yesterday was the warmest day on record," or "Today the thermometer went the highest on record." Some one has asked for the story of the latest venture of the "Casual Dean," leading to the Texas Centennial, and so let it begin.

Perhaps it was the proper thing for him to start on the beautiful Appalachian Mountains of Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and North Georgia, for it is advertised far and wide as the "Land of the Sky." Asheville and the very hotel where a sad tragedy happened lately were for him an enjoyable introduction. The courtesy of the South is not fictitious. To ride in an air-conditioned car, to climb higher hill tops crowned with verdure and deep vales of green, with Azalea and other bright flowers, massed together and gladdening the open spaces, makes a very attractive memory picture. One could see from different angles, as the train climbed, the man-made gorges, famous in that section but quite inferior to nature's output in the Yellowstone.

As we went down into the small towns of Georgia and Alabama the people looked all bedraggled in the heat. But business was booming. No "For Sale" signs hung from the factories. The chimneys belched smoke and the railroad sidings were filled with cars, loading and unloading varied products. A sign now and then showed no Hitler was needed to command a week of laughter, one sample reading "Baseball, Saturday, Concord vs. Rebels." Further on in Alabama and Mississippi the poor cabins and weary thin-looking people testified to the futility of a once-a-season cotton crop and to the unfortunate situation of those who have been bred to that old-time system, now a burden to worker and manager alike, in this age of machines and modern demands.

It was odd to ride on the long trestle of the Southern Railway across the great, oval Lake Pontchartrain, in Louisiana, introducing us to New Orleans, and to see the stilt-supported walks and dwellings in the water lived in by people who apparently stay there all the year. Across the lake in a large arena filled with tin cans and cast-off galvanized iron strips the proverbial goats seemed to feast, while stout, colored women did washing in the glaring sun, beside huts made from the debris, on the carpet of rust.

Contrary to expectation there was a wonderful breeze through the windows of my room in the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans. Quebec and New Orleans have been spoken of as the two most foreign looking cities on the continent. I liked New Orleans and I liked the food. I liked its old French quarter filled with museums, with streets named Royal, Bourbon, Dauphine etc., with relics of the past and antique shops galore and its wide Canal Street which puts Fifth Avenue far in the shade as to width; a wonderful parade place for the famous Mardi Gras; but somehow the modern part dwarfs the old.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Brakes Fail on Truck at Dump

Brakes failing to hold a heavy G.M.C. truck which had backed into the town dump on High street, it rolled over the embankment and fell 30 feet to the bottom on Friday evening. Two big flood lights and the generator purchased by the fire department were used to good advantage as men worked for about five hours trying to get the truck back up on the surface.

The truck was purchased about six weeks ago and was driven by Edward Andrew, who with his helper Charles Mitchell, narrowly escaped injury, as they went to unload the rubbish, when the big machine started rolling down the bank.

Reckless crews worked for nearly five hours trying to pull the truck to the top. The wrecker of the Shawshen Motor Company responded to a call for help and three heavy duty dump trucks owned by Edward H. Lewis assisted in the work. When the cables snapped another wrecker from Harlow's garage in Haverhill was put into service. Both wreckers pulled slowly. The front bumpers of the dump trucks were placed over the front bumpers of the wreckers to hold them on the ground.

Percy J. Dole's five ton Mack truck with capstan and heavy rigging was called at a late hour and stood by.

The job was directed by Kenneth Crompton, manager of the Shawshen garage. William Harrison of the Shawshen Mills assisted in directing operations. Firemen were called to wet down a smouldering dump fire about the truck. Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton directed the crew and brought the flood lights.

The dump debris added greatly to the work and increased the tonnage to a considerable extent. The truck was only slightly damaged and went off under its own power.

Named Director of Division of Dairying

Edward Shattuck of West Andover who is a member of the State Milk Control board has been named director of the division of Dairying and Animal Husbandry in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Shattuck was named to succeed Daniel J. Curran of Marlboro, who has been acting director by Commissioner of Agriculture Howard H. Murphy. His salary has been established by the executive council at \$4,200 a year.

As a member of the milk control board he received \$10 a day on a part time basis.

FINDS STOLEN ARTICLES
While on a cruising tour on Tuesday, Motorcycle Officer Gillespie discovered a combination steel filing cabinet and safe which had been reported stolen from a store in North Reading on Monday night. The find was discovered off Wood Hill road in West Andover. After seeing a number of papers strewn along the road Gillespie investigated and discovered the cabinet which had been smashed and left on the roadside. The damaged goods were turned over to the North Reading police.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Barrett of High street is on a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Charles Hudson and family are spending several weeks at Hookset, N. H.

Miss Germain Verette of Maple avenue is enjoying a vacation at East Greenwich, R. I.

The Misses Jenny and Mary Barrett of High street are at Old Orchard Beach for two weeks.

John Fredrickson, of the composing room of the Andover Press, is having his annual vacation.

Miss Mary Ward of Argilla road has been spending two weeks at Point Meadow, Little Compton, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin and family of High street are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Souter of Washington avenue are enjoying an automobile trip through Nova Scotia.

Geoffrey Nicoll and Fred Cronin of the Insurance offices are enjoying a week's fishing trip off the coast of Maine.

Harold Saunders has returned to his home in Chicago, after visiting his sister, Mrs. George Burrage, for a few weeks.

Miss Katherine Roach and Miss Mary Murphy of High street have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Hampton Beach.

John Greco, local jeweler, who recently underwent an operation in a Cambridge hospital has returned to his home in Shawshen.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young of Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacIntosh and family of Florence street are at Salisbury Beach for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton who recently returned to this country from a trip abroad, on the Queen Mary, are spending a short time in Whitefield, N. H.

A real estate transfer of interest in Andover was recorded in the Lawrence Registry of Deeds last week, that of Mary G. Campbell et al to Edward T. Ward et ux Town road and Preston street.

William T. Moore, retired shoe manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., has purchased lot number 61 on Johnson road, Johnson Acres, from Fred E. Cheever. Mr. Moore intends to build immediately.

Another Landmark Being Torn Down

This week the Mystic Building and Wrecking company of Chelsea are demolishing another old landmark in the business section of Andover, as the old Dean block is being torn down to make way for a new store.

This block was, according to some of the older residents of town, nearly a hundred years old and was built by John H. Dean who occupied the upper story with his family at one time before he built the handsome residence on Main street now occupied by Mrs. Mary Grout. Mr. Dean had a clothing store on the ground floor and in the other side was a barber shop and during all these years these two stores have been the same, changing only in ownership. After Mr. Dean died the business was carried on by his son and then Frank Cole, and recently Mr. Peterson had a good business here in the men's clothing line. At one time John Bean had a barber shop in the other part of the building, then for nearly 50 years John Soehrens owned it and later years as the ladies had required more attention in the beauty line, it had been changed into a beauty parlor with the barber shop still in front.

Just as soon as the wreckers clear the beams and joists away a new building will be commenced on the old site.

Elect Officers at First Meeting in New Rooms

At the first meeting held by Andover Council, Knights of Columbus in their new quarters on Park street last week Thursday evening, William A. Harnedy was elected grand knight to succeed Augustine P. Sullivan who retired after two years. Mr. Harnedy is a past grand knight and familiar with his duties.

Other officers elected were: Deputy grand knight, William L. McDonald; chancellor, Henry J. Dolan; treasurer, Augustine P. Sullivan; recorder, Patrick J. Barrett; advocate, Attorney Alan T. Polgreen; inside guard, Francis T. Kelly; outside guard, Patrick J. Sullivan; trustee for three years, M. A. Burke; trustee for two years, Joseph Hickey; delegates to the state convention, Frank S. McDonald and the grand knight alternates, Henry J. Dolan and William A. Doherty.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The drill team of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. A., held a successful whist and domino party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond LeFebvre, 63 Park street. A fern, a special prize, went to Edward Downs. Miss Isabel MacLaren won the door prize, 25 gallons of oil.

The whist winners were: Edward Downs, chocolates; Mrs. J. Fraser, pan; Mrs. Archibald MacLaren, coffee; Mrs. Albert Cole, towels; Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, dish; Mrs. Gallagher, bowls; Mrs. Peter Doherty, stationery; Isabel MacLaren, socks; Ina Petrie, dish; consolations, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Keith.

The domino winners included: Mrs. Ann Driscoll, towels; Mrs. D. Wallace, dish; Mrs. Fred Scott, coffee; Mrs. John Elder, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Hector Pattullo, dish; Miss Ella Petrie, cumber set; consolation, Mrs. Alex Meek.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

The Republican Town Committee, the Young Men's Republican Club and the Republican Finance committee have opened headquarters in the Andover Choral society's rooms on the second floor of the Andover National bank building.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Vote to Date:
LONDON 119
ROOSEVELT 11
LEMKE 4

Be sure to cast your vote for President. Fill out the ballot at the bottom of this page and send it or bring it to the Townsman office.

Officer W. R. Hickey of the police department is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. Stewart Fraser and son Stewart of Maple avenue are at Wells Beach this week.

Helen Eaton is recovering from an operation at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cuthill and daughter Bertha of High street spent the week-end in Rockville, Conn.

Miss Emma Stevens of the Insurance office is enjoying her vacation which she is spending near Lake Champlain.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Beer of Summer street and the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and children Joseph and Kathryn of High street are spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

Rev. Edward D. Disbrow's talk on Sunday at the Union services being held in the South church will be on the subject, "The Path to Joy."

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter of Wolcott avenue have been spending the week in Hampton visiting their son Russell A. Carter and his family.

Arthur G. McCurdy has rented one of the Aberdeen apartments owned by A. J. Remington at 34 North Main street. Arrangements were made through the W. Shierly Barnard Real Estate and Insurance agency.

Sifting the Week's News

Madrid, Aug. 17—Spain decrees "war of extermination"; Aug. 18—Italy, France and Germany evasive on non-interference—all of Europe evidently wants to play in this "war of extermination."

Boston, Aug. 19—McGite charges fail to stick on Greenwood.

Cleveland, Aug. 16—Er. Coughlin stops speech as a result of nervous indigestion—others stop listening to speech from indignation not able to stomach some of the remarks.

Berlin, Aug. 16—A.A.U. suspends no less than Jesse Owens who won Olympics for U.S.—U.S. considers suspending A.A.U.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 19—Knox asks for fewer and better laws—we also need fewer and better lawmakers.

New York, Aug. 18—Sharkey meets Louis blows coming and going. Joe comes and Jack goes.

Dates for Opening of Schools

Schooltime is again approaching and the school committee wishes to notify parents and students that the junior and senior high schools will open the Wednesday after Labor day, September 9, while the grade schools will open the next Monday, September 14. Labor day is late this year, being on September 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH NOTES

St. Therese devotions will be held this evening at 7:45.

A month's mind high mass of requiem was sung Tuesday morning at 7:30 for the late Mrs. Ellen Daley.

A sixth anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Wednesday morning at 7:30 for the late Donald Graham.

A month's mind high mass will be sung Saturday morning at seven o'clock for the late Margaret Mahoney.

A third anniversary requiem high mass will be sung Saturday morning at 7:30 for the late James and Anna Molloy.

A month's mind high mass will be sung Saturday morning at 7:30 for the late Mrs. Hannah Miner.

Trip to High Sierras Enjoyed

In a very interesting letter received from Mrs. Frederick B. Noss this week, she tells of the trip being taken by Mr. Noss this summer in the high Sierras with his brother, Rev. George S. Noss. Mrs. Noss's letter in part follows:

He is spending the summer in the high Sierras on a hiking tour with his brother, the Rev. George S. Noss, who is on furlough from his mission post in Aomori, Japan. His brother does much climbing among the "Japanese Alps" and indeed much of his evanescent work has to be done on hiking trips in the far north valleys where communication is still most primitive.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street is at Seabrook for two weeks.

Arthur Coleman, local letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Lieutenant Albert Cole of the fire department is having his annual vacation.

Court St. Monica, C.D. of A. held its annual outing at Salem Willows last evening.

Madeline Grout of Main street is spending two weeks at the Girl scout camp in Onway, N. H.

William C. Crowley, Jr., of Chapman avenue has been enjoying a stay at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole of High street have been spending two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mrs. Anne Smith of Cuba street is entertaining Rhoda and Margaret Hopkinson of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Annie Lindsay of Chicago, Ill., formerly of this town, is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. George Burrage of Hancock road.

Joseph Connor of Elm court has returned after working for three months at Enfield where the new reservoir for the city of Boston is to be located.

Mrs. John F. O'Connell, Miss Clare O'Connell and Miss Mary C. O'Connell of Andover are guests at the Lodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Fred MacCord of North Main street and Charles Gray of Essex street are at the National Guard camp at Falmouth with Co. B. 182d Inf., of Lawrence.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester J. Farmer and children, Gilbert and Mary Frances, of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, Whittier street.

Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie and Reserve officers W. K. White and Herbert Lyle went fishing in Boston Harbor on Wednesday. A large catch of fish is reported.

Mrs. Frederick B. Noss and children are spending the summer in Reading, Pa. They have visited Mrs. Noss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Miller, and are now guests of her brother, Richmond P. Miller of Girard college in Philadelphia. They expect to return to Andover in about three weeks.

(Other locals on page 4)

Andover, Nation in Landon Column

Andover and the Nation are for Landon according to returns received in the nationwide poll being conducted by small town weeklies. This week's returns from Andover showed Landon still surging forward with Roosevelt edging out Lemke, and Colvin, Thomas and Browder without a vote. Landon had accumulated 119 votes, Roosevelt 11 and Lemke four.

First scattered returns to reach Straw-Vote headquarters in New York this week show Landon highest in the initial tabulation of ballots from 23 states. But votes in sufficient number to be actually considered indicative of what the final returns may show, were available in only five of those 23 states.

Nevertheless on all returns from the 23 states, as between the two leading candidates only, the ballots show voters' choices as follows:

Landon 54%
Roosevelt 46%

In the 23 states were most of the important key states such as New York and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts was also included. Only the Michigan votes are sufficiently heavy so far to warrant a state tabulation, and that shows Landon with 45.9%, Roosevelt 45.5%, Lemke 4.3%, Thomas 2.4% and Browder 1.9%.

Have you voted yet? If not, then clip out the straw vote ballot, mark it and send it or bring it to the Townsman office. The ballot is at the bottom of page one.

Second Oldest Man in Andover Dies

The death of Henry Willard Symonds, second oldest man in the town of Andover, occurred early Monday morning after a short illness at his home, 66 High street. Mr. Symonds, although retired from active life, was able to be about the house until a few days ago. He was in his 90th year. Born in Middleton in 1846, Mr. Symonds came to Andover at an early age and had lived here ever since. He worked at shoemaking, and at one time in the Tyer Rubber company. Of late years he had been employed in gardening.

He is survived by his daughters, Miss Henrietta Symonds, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Myra Ward of Ballardvale; a brother, Flint Symonds of Andover and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home. Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen of the Baptist church officiated and burial was in Ridgewood cemetery, North Andover.

V. F. W. FROLIC

Many goldstrippers and their families from this and other sections of the state will converge on Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, next Sunday to take part in the V. F. W. Frolic being staged by the Department of Massachusetts.

For several weeks a large committee has been completing a plan of activities that will keep the large throng well entertained from 10 in the morning until eight in the evening. Every conceivable form of entertainment, appealing to the youngsters as well as the grownups, is included in the comprehensive program.

Tragedy Ends Carnival in Shawshen Village

John Irvine Falls in River Before Playground Festivities Started—Body Recovered with Grappling Irons Within a Short Time

A tragic ending to the carnival being held in Shawshen Wednesday evening occurred when John Irvine, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Irvine of Ballardvale street, was accidentally drowned when he fell in the river about 600 feet south of the Ballardvale street bridge. He and a little friend, Edward Sullivan, Jr., were standing on the bank throwing stones in the water when the Irvine boy slipped and fell in. The little Sullivan boy who is only three, told about it later when search was being made for the missing lad. Being so young he did not realize the seriousness of the affair.

Vincent Irvine, Shawshen letter carrier, who was scheduled to play on the Carnival baseball team had played two or three innings before he knew of the fate of his son. Loud speakers which were set up for the carnival attracted the crowd to the river as it was announced that the boy was missing, at about six o'clock, and Mr. Irvine and Officer Carl Stevens went in search of him. While they were searching they were joined by Mrs. Edward Sullivan who said little Eddie had come home and told her about Jackie's disappearance in the river but she had not believed him. Eddie himself was pulled out of the river only a short time ago by the victim.

The Sullivan boy took the searchers to the spot on the river bank where he said his playmate fell in, and a truck was immediately dispatched for a boat and grappling irons. These were brought to the scene in a very short time and inside of three minutes after the grappling was begun the body was located and brought ashore about seven o'clock.

Officer Stevens and Fireman Henry Pomeroy and Kerr Sparks dragged for the body.

Artificial respiration was immediately begun under the direction of three doctors who were in the audience, including Dr. John T. Batal, Dr. William G. Thompson and Dr. Herbert Clegg. Fire Chief Charles F. Emerson and Officer John Devermond assisted in the attempted revival. Robert H. Patterson, vice-president of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company, brought oxygen at 7:30 o'clock and at 8:15 o'clock Dr. Batal pronounced the boy dead when he did not respond to treatment.

Foreman William O'Neill, Albert Foster and John P. Crowley of the gas and electric company went to the scene in a truck and operated searchlights by which work was carried on. Andover Selectmen Howell F. Shepard, J. Everett Collins and Roy E. Harly were also on the scene early to assist in whatever way possible.

Officer Stevens stated afterwards that (Continued on page 2, column 6)

RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE
Washington, D.C., August—Announcement was made today by Walter Davidson, Assistant Manager of the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, that George P. Drowne has been appointed to represent the National Red Cross in central and eastern Massachusetts, replacing Mrs. Ruth Spencer Beckmann, who recently was made a Chapter Correspondent in the Washington Office.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Drowne is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the New York School of Social Work.

The Ballardvale Hill-Billy band gave a program at the playground carnival. The following are members of the band: Dwight Goodwin, Robert Mills, Lincoln Sharpe, Charles Landgreen, Clyde Mears, Stanley Smith and Bill Thomson.

The Central playground carnival will be held this evening at seven o'clock. During the early part of the evening a brief program by some of the playground children will take place. Cornelia and Irene Yancy will dance to the strains of their brother Gayton's guitar. Helen, Mary, George and Jean Gordon will sing Scotch songs.

Mina Manthorne and Everilda Collins will also sing. Doris Manthorne with Jacqueline and Gertrude Verette will dance. Miss Loretta Walsh will be in charge of the program. There will be a fortune teller, pony rides, four trained goats, trained dogs, and a trained pony.

The tournament, handwork and art awards will be given out at the close of the program. (Continued on page 2, column 4)

OPEN DOOR TEA ROOM

After a week's closing for redecorating, the Tea Room will be opened, Monday, August 24. Our daily specials will continue as usual. Steaks and chops charcoal broiled will be our specialty.

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for PRESIDENT

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover, Mass., by the Andover Press... ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor... TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324

ALL POLITICIANS WHO PREACH ECONOMY DO NOT PRACTICE IT, PAST FOUR YEARS SHOW

The Townsman Editorial

Don't believe everything you hear in the next few months. If you take all the addresses of all the candidates between now and November and attempt to tabulate the platforms expounded in those speeches, you will find that every single one of the candidates is definitely determined that there shall be the most rigid economy in the conduct of governmental affairs—perhaps not so far as he is directly concerned as in government affairs in general.

Political addresses have but a single purpose: vote-getting, and that is why all the candidates will preach economy. Every voter wants economy, the politicians know that, but every voter this year should certainly know which of the candidates are merely preaching and which are really intending to practice economy.

The Democratic platform of 1932 was all for economy. It ridiculed the Hoover administration for the many boards and commissions which had been set up, but the past four years have seen six new agencies established by the Democratic administration and 250,000 new employees added to the Federal payroll. Yet all those in the present Federal administration who are campaigning for re-election will again this year advocate economy. The Democratic platform has already preached it and the President himself has become suddenly an earnest proponent of a reduction in expenditures, except for those expenditures which mean votes for him. The voters of the United States, faced with the largest public debt the Nation has ever had, knowing that the Federal government has been spending more than twice what it has been taking in, cannot help but realize that the 1936

Democratic platform and the 1936 Roosevelt are merely repeating their words of 1932, words which have already been proven worthless and insincere.

And the same story will be found true in the local state government. When the Governor delivered his opening address to the State Legislature this year, he was very emphatic in his demands for economy. His speeches in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will probably show that he still retains that story about economy. The legislature also seemed to be inclined toward economy, but it was the person who demanded economy of them that pushed through the highest state budget that Massachusetts has ever had, and then when the new record budget was established, it was that same person who advocated that it be entirely disregarded in the case of the State Department of Mental Diseases, one of the few items which he had reduced in the budget.

The Governor is very clever at explaining away things, and he certainly has plenty to explain away. However, the present huge state expenditures cannot be explained away by saying that some clerk made a mistake; the only thing he can do is go forth again and tell the voters that he wants economy. Nor can President Roosevelt smile away the top-sided budget; he can only hope that the voters will forget that budget and believe his plea for economy. But the country has had four years of Roosevelt economy and the state has had two years of Curley economy, and every single voter knows that neither of them has the right to even mention economy, let alone have the opportunity to practice their so-called economy again.

Siftings

Town officials "lost in fog" when out to sea (see). How history repeats itself.

Woman kisses Hitler at Olympics. It might have been another victory for the Americans, except that kissing games were not scheduled in the list.

It's lucky for Ev and George that they had a Hardy Shepard along on that yachting cruise.

One of our good Democratic friends, commenting on last week's editorial, says that the only good representatives Andover ever had were those who could sit on a hayrack. But nowadays it seems as though that should be novated to those who can sit at the wheel of an automobile without falling out.

To what do you attribute your great age? asked the city visitor of Grandpa Eben Hoskins.

I can't say yet, answered Grandpa cautiously. They's several o' them testimonial fellers a-dickin' with me.



Don't Chase Shadows

You waste time chasing shadows in the form of bargain merchandise because you search for satisfaction and savings that are not there. Real economy will be found in buying at this independent drug store, where the owner's reputation for dependability guarantees the dependability of the merchandise, and the honesty of the prices.



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1 MAIN ST.—Tel. ANDOVER 219

Obituaries

Curtis Luther Wilson

Curtis Luther Wilson, 69, died Friday morning at his home, 29 Maple avenue, where he had moved just three weeks ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Wilson; two sons, Rev. Raymond Wilson, a chaplain with a C.C.C. camp in Vermont and Edward P. Wilson of Lawrence.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted in the Baptist church at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen and interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Myles Ward, Clifford Dannels, Clare Norton, Perley Gilbert, Thomas Thompson and Harry Dennison were the bearers.

John A. McManus

John A. McManus of Lawrence, formerly of Andover, a trustee of the public library and a retired letter carrier, died Monday morning at the family home, 287 South Broadway following an illness of several months. Possessed of a faculty of making friends and keeping them, Mr. McManus was known and beloved by scores who will learn of his passing with great sorrow.

Born in Philadelphia 72 years ago, he was brought by his parents to Andover when only two years of age. He attended the Andover schools including Pynchard high school. In July, 1886, he was appointed regular letter carrier in Lawrence after serving as substitute carrier for two years. His appointment made him second oldest letter carrier in length of service. In July of 1932 he retired from the postal service.

For more than ten years he delivered mail across the Spicket and in more than thirty years his route was on Essex street. As an active member of the public library trustees he did much to develop the library in South Lawrence. He was always intensely interested in civic affairs. Through his extensive reading he was well posted on all the important topics of the day and could discuss them intelligently with his friends.

His lodge affiliations include memberships in Lawrence Council, 67, Knights of Columbus, Lawrence lodge, 65, B.P.O.E.; and the National Association of Letter Carriers. Among his survivors are his wife, Annie A. McManus; sister, Jennie A. McManus, principal of the Packard school; a brother, Attorney James W. McManus and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the late home with a solemn high mass of requiem at nine o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Interment was in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

Trip by Clergyman Told Interestingly

(Continued from page 1)

old more than in Quebec. The fires of the last part of the 18th century, the changing French and Spanish ownership, causing Spanish "iron embroideries" on overhanging French balconies, make the effect a bit confused; though artists have remodeled some dwellings to look ancient. I was told New Orleans is slipping as a port, due to local politics and the hustling methods of Texas cities.

The Texas and Pacific took me across the lake on a long train-ferry and we were en route for the Texas Centennial. It is a very long trip across Texas—like going across a good part of Europe in distance. It is advertised truly as its varied landscape, which is sometimes near-tropical, sometimes desert like, with tremendous oil fields and opportunities untold (though not unsung) for cattle and for people. To early Americans "Tejas" meant "Friendship." Today, as advertised, the word "Texas" still means friendship, and more. "It means a land of opportunity, a land of fabulous resources, of rolling ranges, of loamy black farm lands, of unsurpassed climate," a great claim which seems full of truth. The cities of Texas looked to me well-built, alive and full of business.

Dallas had splendid hotels and an excellent Y.M.C.A. where a Mr. Henry was in command. It was hot weather but little crowds were happy. Inside the well-arranged, spacious grounds of the Exposition, which were far away from the city's center, the prices for food and drink were no greater than outside in the cafes. One man asked me if I thought the exposition was not greater than Chicago's? There is pride in Texas! I enjoyed seeing the life size replica of the Alamo, where Texans purchased liberty, and walked in to look at its historical records. The pools and water effects were splendid. The scientific exhibits were astonishing and religion had its building. The colored people, grouped on a platform near trees on the grounds, in cotton-land costumes, sang Negro "spirituals," melodiously. The fascinating quarters of the famous Texas Rangers welcomed me, even if each visitor was invited by a smiling member to leave a copy of fingerprints "for your protection" (I told him mine were already on record in Massachusetts). The art exhibit, written about in a June "Literary Digest," shows how that field has become prominent in south western life as elsewhere. The Texas Centennial is worth visiting. You need time to see the interesting parts of Texas itself, too.

I went on to Fort Worth, El Paso, and up to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where I met many old friends. The city has grown in six years and the stores are all occupied in a different state from 1930. A real "swimming beach" is now on the Mesa, though the water is from the Rio Grande. The whole section, land and people, has apparently profited with the help of the U. S. government aid. One incident remains to color the trip back to Washington and Annapolis. I had stopped at Memphis, Tennessee, and never had stepping from an air-conditioned car (which thing is not properly adjusted yet, when you change suddenly from 70° to 100°) seemed more like getting into a hot oven, than did that descent to the platform of the station. Next morning my section in the train for Washington was occupied when I entered. But out of the group a pleasant looking man arose, saying "Are we in your section. My name is—and how far are you going?" I answered, and he said at once "Will you keep an eye on my daughter?" She proved to be a demure young lady of eleven years, ready to read Van Dine's "The Green Murder Case" which was in her hand, quite composed for her age, having an outline all settled for her educational aim. She impressed me, and the last I saw of her was going into her train for New England, but I expect to hear of her later in some remarkable position in life.

It is an education in itself to travel on the train today, to meet business men and dreamers, well-read travellers and opinionated characters, almost all of them kindly disposed in the freedom of relief from tasks or steering gear. In the South and Southwest, the travelling salesman is returning to the railroad because new rates make it cheaper. And as for the railroads, not only "Safety First," but "Courteous Kindness" is getting to be the rule.

Today's best tabloid biography—High chair, high school, high stool, high finance, high hat, "hi, warden."

Old Science Building to Become Gymnasium for Phillips Academy's Junior Class



GRAVES HALL

Graves hall, the old science building at Phillips academy, is to be remodelled shortly so that it can be used as a gymnasium for the junior boys. It has not been used to any great extent since the building of Samuel Finley Breese Morse hall on the east side of Main street a few years ago.

The project will alleviate to a considerable extent the problem of how to make a gymnasium that was built for a capacity of about 300 boys serve 700 boys. For several years Borden gymnasium has proved totally inadequate and it has had to secure enough money to enlarge it. The remodeling of

Graves hall will however defer the enlarging of the old gym.

Situated just off the old Campus on the west of Main street Graves hall will prove a conveniently located gym for the first-year boys since they are all housed on the west side of the street, either in Williams hall or Rockwell house.

Work has not yet started on the remodeling of Bulfinch hall which is to be used as a classroom for the English department. Plans are in the hands of the architect, who is also planning some new faculty houses.

Field Days Next Week Will Close Playgrounds

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Tyler, chairman of the playground board, will give out the awards.

The general chairman is Miss Caroline Abbot assisted by the following committees: candy table, Mrs. James MacCord, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, ice cream; Mrs. William McLaughlin, chairman, Miss Jean Carayke, Mrs. Alele Chetson, Mrs. Milton Coolidge; favors, Mrs. John McGrath, chairman, Mrs. Michael Brennan, Mrs. Patrick Garvey; cake, Mrs. John Young, chairman, Mrs. Fred Buckley, Mrs. Fred Yancy, grabs, Mrs. Herbert Walsh, chairman, Mrs. William Couper; art, Howard Coon; handwork, Mrs. Morris Gilboard; wheel, Malachi Lynch; fortune teller, ?; pony rides, James Doherty, Donald Surette; circus tent, Leo Raftery, James Bisset.

Shawsheen, general chairman Mrs. L. C. Connors of Windsor street; candy table, Mrs. Edward G. Twombly, Mrs. Clinton Foster; Matthews, Mrs. William Henderson; bakery, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Samuel Mulvey, Mrs. Russell Foster, Mrs. William P. Doyle and Mrs. Frank MacMackin; bakery table, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. James Gillen, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Benjamin Babbi; handwork, Mrs. George Lindsay; white elephant and grab table, Mrs. Leslie Christon, Mrs. Albert Mailey and Mrs. John Bruorton; cold drinks, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks; awards, Thomas Hendricks, Joseph A. Mulvey.

Ballardvale, general chairman Mrs. John Mason of Tewksbury street; candy, Mrs. Arthur Marion, Mrs. Thomas Snow, Mrs. Foster Matthews, Mrs. William Henderson; bakery, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Samuel Mulvey, Mrs. Russell Foster, Mrs. William P. Doyle and Mrs. Frank MacMackin; bakery table, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. James Gillen, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Benjamin Babbi; handwork, Mrs. George Lindsay; white elephant and grab table, Mrs. Leslie Christon, Mrs. Albert Mailey and Mrs. John Bruorton; cold drinks, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks; awards, Thomas Hendricks, Joseph A. Mulvey.

The season's tournaments in all the playgrounds ended last week and the winners were awarded at the carnivals held this week.

At Shawsheen on Wednesday evening the tournament awards went to the following: Checkers, 11 to 15, James Boardman, Richard Christon, Francis Reilly; sandbuilding, 7 to 10, tie between Mavis and Madge Twomey; John Timmons, Barbara Koerner; nine-toss, 7 to 10, Jay O'Connor, Charles Timmons, Sam Spinella; jackstones, 11 to 15, Janet Gillen, Doris Wilson, Mary Sleeper; territory, 11 to 15, William Keith, Warren Gauthier, William Twombly; kick ball games were played by the boys and girls of the Shawsheen playground Friday evening. The Nuts defeated the Squirrels 21-10. The captain of the Nuts was Richard Stevens of Aryle street. The captain of the Squirrels was Howard Morrison. The members of the Nuts were: John Neil, Wallace Bell, Warren Bernard, Carl Erler, Hugh McNeil, Gerard Twombly, Albert Mailey, Richard Stevens, Charles Flanagan, Dean Carmichael, Nunzo Artanzano, William Christon and Stephen Moss. The members of the Squirrels were: B. Ferguson, Warren Bernard, Stewart Wilson, Richard Christon, Raymond LaRose, Howard Morrison, Warren Bell, Charles Timmons, Bob Flanagan and Albert

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT



—From the San Francisco Chronicle

Tragedy Ends Carnival in Shawsheen Village

(Continued from page 1)

while grappling, a long section of loose pipe was pulled up from the river bottom and in his opinion the boy had been wedged under this pipe when he fell in.

In their investigation, police found that a gate in the fence along the bank of the river was open and they believed that the boy passed that way. They attached no significance to that, however, because even though the gate had been closed anyone could have crawled beneath it.

Jackie was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine and was a popular youngster among residents in the district.

Funeral services for the youngster will be held tomorrow morning at nine at St. Augustine's church. The bearers will be four playmates: Harold Eastwood, Jr., Albert J. Malley, Jr., Fred McCollum, and Richard Margraf. A delegation of playground children will act as guard of honor at the church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Next Week's Local Church Calendar

SOUTH CHURCH—Sunday, Union services with the Free church. Rev. Edward D. Distrob preacher. Topic: "The Path to Joy."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL—Services omitted during the month of August.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Services omitted during August—church will reopen Sunday, September 6.

CHRIST CHURCH—Sunday, 8.00 Holy Communion; 10.45 Morning prayer and sermon. Thursday, 7.30 am. Holy Communion. The church is open for prayer daily.

WEST CHURCH—All services of public worship are omitted until Sunday, September 13.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH—Services omitted during the month of August.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY—Sunday school will reopen October 4, 9.30 a.m.

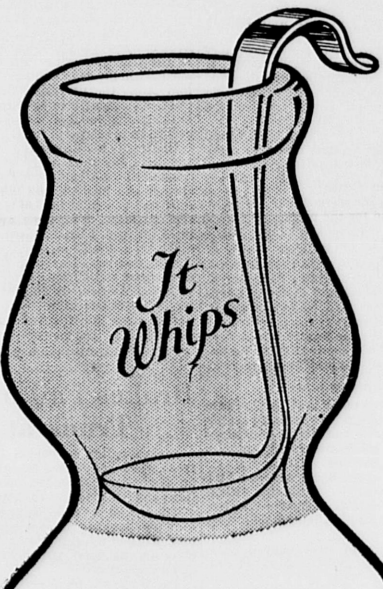
ST. AUGUSTINE'S—Tonight, 7.45 devotion; Sunday masses, 6.30, 8.15, 9.45 (High), 11.30. At Ballardvale 8.45. Week-day masses 7.30 a.m.

FREE CHURCH—Sunday, 10.45 Union services at the South church.

Advertisement for ANDOVER COAL CO. featuring 'SILENT GLOW POWER OIL BURNER' for \$199.50. Includes contact information for the company.

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

This is proven by your reading this advertisement about 20TH CENTURY BREAD, which attracts the attention of those who want a real home-like loaf of bread. You can always depend upon it being fresh, for twice-a-day delivery is made to all independent grocery stores. You will find that it pays to buy 20TH CENTURY BREAD, for "When You Pay Less, You Get Less."



Tomorrow Morning and Every Morning Give Your Family a Treat With Pure Rich CREAM

SHAWSHEEN DAIRY, INC.

T. P. KELLEY, PRESIDENT. Telephones Andover 792 Lawrence 4380

SINCE 1840 Everett M. Lundgren Funeral Director and Embalmer

1840 to 1936 Herman and Joseph Abbott James Crabtree Charles Parker F. H. Messer Everett M. Lundgren For the present Office and Home, 24 Elm Street, Tel. 303-W or 303-R Fully Equipped for All Service Twenty-six Years of personal service to Andover and Suburban Towns. Mass. and N. H. License

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER—wanted. Address Box F, Townsman office.

WORK WANTED

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING—Shades turned and renewed. Cogswell, hound and occasional chairs made to order. If you have any upholstery give us a call. Estimates given. William A. Buchan, 10 Bartlet street.

UPHOLSTERY, Slip Covers, Repairing of all Furniture, at moderate rates. Experienced workman of twenty-five years in attendance. Chairs reupholstered and recaned. Slightly used furniture for sale. Quick Service. Colonial Furniture Shop, 53 Park street, Andover.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah J. Donovan late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George W. Donovan of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Mortgagee's Sale

Of personal property on Tuesday, September 1st, 1936, at public auction at 60 Bartlet street, Andover, Mass., given to E. M. Blunt Company by Frank L. Porter and Florence M. Porter, (wife), of Andover, Mass., dated October 16th, 1934, and recorded on the records of mortgages of personal property of the Town of Andover, Mass., Town Clerk's office, Book 9, Page 447, and recorded on the records of mortgages of personal property of the City of Boston, Mass., City Clerk's office, Book 1624, Page 381, sale commencing at 10.30 a.m. will be sold at foreclosure proceedings, owing to a default in the mortgage and having to fore-close same.

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC. Auctioneers

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charlotte B. Leach, wife of H. Sanford Leach, in her right and H. Sanford Leach, her husband, to Madeline Amato formerly named Madeline Dondero, and also called Madeline E. Dondero, being the trustee named in a certain deed of trust recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District, book 40, page 517, said mortgage being dated August 3, 1932, recorded with North District Essex Registry of Deeds Book 565 Page 522, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 4 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1936, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land, situated in Andover, with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered forty-four (44), forty-three (43) and forty-two (42), as shown on a plan of land entitled "Homestead Village, in Andover, Mass.," owned by William A. Bennett, Nov. 16, 1921, Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, said lots being more particularly described as follows:

Westerly by Main Street as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

Northerly by land of Carter, one hundred twelve 35-100 (112.35) feet;

Northeasterly by lot No. 46 on said plan, seventy-five 80-100 (75.80) feet;

Easterly by lot No. 45 on said plan, one hundred fifty-three 20-100 (153.20) feet; and

Southerly by lot No. 41 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by these grantees by deed recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and tax titles if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ADOLPH L. DINNER and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Executors of Estate of G. Augustus Holzman Present holders of said mortgage

WANTED

WANTED—Elderly lady in good health desires unfurnished room and board in private family about October 1st. Rate must be reasonable. Reply to Box X, the Townsman.

FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in Shawshoen Village, tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigerator, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, \$40. to \$75. month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

LOST

Andover National Bank The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Book No. 4011 W. HOLLAND, Cashier August 14, 1936.

Andover Savings Bank 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. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Book No. 30134. LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer August 7, 1936

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Andover CALL FOR BIDS

The school committee will receive bids for one vacuum cleaner and one floor polisher, diameter of brush not to be less than 18 inches, at the superintendent's office, Pumphrey high school, until August 31, at four p.m. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: Sub-committee on Buildings and Grounds. WILLIAM A. DOHERTY, Chairman ARTHUR R. LEWIS, ELMER J. GROVER

Danish Farmer Government

The farmers in Denmark are considered among the very best and most efficient in the world, and the Farmer party is in majority in the government, so whenever anything is found to be harmful to agriculture, the government immediately goes after that something, until it is fully destroyed or eliminated, according to a writer in the Washington Star. Now, over there, named in a certain deed of trust recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District, book 40, page 517, said mortgage being dated August 3, 1932, recorded with North District Essex Registry of Deeds Book 565 Page 522, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 4 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1936, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

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Being the same premises conveyed to me by these grantees by deed recorded herewith."

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Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

New England COKE D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite MOTOR-STOKERS AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING EQUIPMENT Fuel Service Guaranteed—Try Us This Season B. L. McDonald Coal Co.

Shingles Roofing Paper Building Papers Roof Paint Roof Cement Insulating Boards Make Your Roof a BIRD Roof for Quality and Wear NOW Is the Time to Paint and Remodel Your Home - - - Quotations Gladly Given J. E. PITMAN EST. Tel. 664

Dancing Pebble Is Used by Oil Well Shooters

A pebble dances like a Mexican jumping bean and anxious oil well shooters breathe a sigh of relief, for they know that the charge of T.N.T. which they had to place a mile underground has exploded.

Not infrequently the shooters must plant explosive charges at depths of four and five thousand feet. At such great depths the shock and sound of explosions sometimes give no evidence on the surface of a blast. How to make sure that the charge has gone off was the problem of the shooters.

Resort to the simple expedient of a dancing pebble has now proved to be the solution and in some oil fields the shooters occasionally find the pebble to stand them in good stead.

After planting the charge and making the necessary electrical connections, the shooter stretches over the casing head, or hole of the well, a thin sheet of paper upon which he places a pebble.

If the T.N.T. explodes the pebble starts dancing, or the paper membrane bursts. If not, there is no observable effect on either the pebble or the paper.

Origin of Alphabet Is Puzzle to Scientists

The origin of the English alphabet has long puzzled scientists. They knew the earliest form of writing was pictures, but it was difficult to show the evolution from natural signs to artificial letters. Dr. George Lamsa, authority on race study associated with Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., announced that every letter of the alphabet was a modified word picture. Lamsa found the key in Aramaic, a language of the Euphrates valley about 900 B. C., and discovered that the ancients of the near east used characters like ours to represent objects. Examples: A—ox worshipped as god for its power; B—horse, shape resembling floor plan; C—Camel, from the hump; I—trap for foxes of the same shape; J—human eye; K—clenched fist; L—jawbone; M—water, shaped like waves; N—a container for liquids; R—human head, including neck; T—door, as of a tent; Y—the human hand with fingers spread. Doctor Lamsa recently completed the first translation of the Old Testament from Aramaic in 2,000 years.

Treatment of Pearls The Bureau of Fisheries says that strings of pearls should never be dipped into water or solutions of any kind, because the string which passes through them is likely to absorb and to draw the liquid into the pearl, and as the pearl is made up of many concentric layers, it is quite possible that through capillary action some liquid, either pure or stained with a foreign substance, might be brought into the pearl, which would in this way eventually become discolored, says Pathfinder. Rings and brooches containing half pearls frequently change color from this cause; but contact with the skin, or with lace, or with fabrics which are not stained with certain chemical solutions, seems to have no injurious effects upon pearls.

Meaning of "Yankee" A Yankee is properly a New Englander or one of New England stock. By extension it meant, first, an inhabitant of the northern as distinguished from the southern United States. Now it comprises all United States citizens. The story is that in 1713 one Jonathan Hastings, a farmer of Cambridge, Mass., used the word as a pulling epithet, meaning genuine, or something that cannot be surpassed, as a "yankee" good horse, or "Yankee" good elder, etc. The students at Harvard, catching up the term, called Hastings "Yankee Jonathan." It soon spread and became the nickname of the New Englander.

Cut Flowers Cut flowers will always last if they are taken care of properly. An inch should be cut off their stems each day, the stale water thrown out and fresh put in. Leaves should be stripped from the flowers if they are low enough to be under the water. The vase should be sufficiently large to allow the stems to breathe and gather in the water. Any strings and wires should be removed before arranging flowers. When the flowers begin to show signs of fading an aspirin placed in that day's fresh water will frequently prolong their lives.

Navigation on Volga The great Volga river, longest waterway of Europe, known to most Americans through the popular "Volga Boat Song," is navigable to within 65 miles of its source, 2,325 miles distant from its 200 mouths emptying into the Caspian sea, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In the Valdai hills of Tver, where it rises, it is only 665 feet above sea level, while 1,500 miles from its entrance to the Caspian sea it is only 190 feet above the ocean level and 280 feet above the Caspian's surface.

State Flag of Ohio The flag of Ohio is the only pennant-shaped flag among all the state flags. The law making it the official ensign of the "Buckeye State" was adopted in 1902. The outer quarter of the field is swallow-tailed, the field itself consisting of five stripes—three red and two white—red at the bottom and top. At the staff end of the field is a triangular blue canton with the base resting on the staff and the apex reaching half way across the field. On this canton is a large circular "O" in white, inside of which is a red disk. Seventeen stars, representing all of the states at the time of Ohio's entrance into the Union, appear grouped around the circular "O." All of these stars are five-pointed.

Provides Husband's Diary In Vilna, Lithuania, when a girl marries, she provides a trousseau for her husband as well as for herself. For months before she marries she makes up shirts, socks and woolen vests for the bridegroom, who turns over his old clothes to his father and younger brothers on the wedding day.

COL. FRANK KNOX



Colonel Knox, Republican candidate for vice president, will take an active part in the coming campaign. He plans to speak in all parts of the United States.

Wheat Imports Jump Rapidly

United States Now Buys 40 Million Bushels From Other Nations.

By FRANK RIDGWAY Gears of international trade machinery have been thrown in reverse to the extent that the United States is today the world's largest wheat importer, with the single exception of Great Britain, including North Ireland. In that regrettable position this nation has imported from foreign countries more than 40 million bushels of wheat within the past year.

For at least 70 years, this country had been a net exporter of wheat. A dozen years ago, farmers bragged about selling to foreign countries more than 250 million bushels of wheat in one year, exceeding the exports of any other country in the world. Today, they are forced to stand by and watch foreign growers sell wheat to America's customers abroad. They also are supplying a large part of the market here at home.

Government Tinkering This revolutionary change has been brought about not only by droughts, but also by government tinkering with production and foreign trade policies. Had there been no government meddling, our growers would have had more wheat to sell during the next 12 months when prices are expected to be higher than they have been for several years.

After three years experience under a crop and livestock production program dictated to them by officials of a centralized government, many practical farmers feel that they would have done a better job acting individually. They must pay their share of the New Deal dole money sent out to individual farmers for reducing their production which has contributed to the present predicament.

Farmers had been told by political planners that the reduced production of farm products, brought about by adverse weather conditions and by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, had been good for them. As they now stand looking backward, each farmer is better able to appraise for himself what the drought and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration did for him and decide as an individual whether it has been good or bad.

Pay Higher Prices Producers, working under various handicaps in thrashing a wheat crop estimated to be approximately 638 million bushels, more than 145 million bushels less than the five-year average from 1929 to 1933. It will again be necessary for the United States to bring in large quantities of hard wheat to blend with soft wheat during the next year. Our millers will be forced to pay a higher price plus 42 cents a bushel duty because Canada's wheat crop is short.

When the wheat drills start this fall, many United States growers are expected to make their own decisions as to the number of acres they will plant and encourage their neighbors to do likewise.

They Never Come Back

By E. P. O'BRYAN © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, W. N. U. Service.

OLD Pop Travers heard the news with bowed head. "He ain't ready yet," Gus Rubie said. "No use starting him before he's ready. I'll run him. Only thing you can do is run Sunbeau in his place."

Pop shook his head. "Wouldn't be no use. He's too old."

"Oh, I don't know about that, Pop. That old nag's got some speed in him yet. Better think it over."

Pop, veteran owner, at one time had boasted a string of fast horses second to none. Twice he had won the Kentucky Derby. But now he was down and out. The stock market crash had caught him unawares. Then, besides that, Mary's eyes had gone bad on her. He needed at least five thousand to send her to Austria for an operation and he didn't have it. His hopes had rested in Sunbeau the Second, and he had just been told by his veteran trainer, Gus, who had been with him twenty years, that Sunbeau the Second wasn't ready. He'd have to run Sunbeau himself, 1928 Derby winner, retired these many years to the stud. Out of the crash Pop had saved but these two horses—one too young and untrained to run, the other too old. The Handicap prize was better than \$10,000—more than enough to send Mary to Austria.

But Pop finally decided to let Sunbeau run. "All right," he told Gus. "I'll make the switch. I'm going to bring Paddy Day down from the ranch. I'll announce it this afternoon."

When the newspaper boys heard it they saw a story. A horse and rider from out of retirement. Paddy Day had ridden Sunbeau to victory in the Kentucky Derby. "Two Old Veterans Coming Out of Retirement to Ride in Classic," ran the headlines. "Famed Jockey to Ride 1928 Derby Winner."

Race fans grew enthusiastic. Two veterans to try for a comeback against a field of younger and faster rivals whetted their appetites for the dramatic. They all knew Sunbeau couldn't win, but down in their hearts they were praying that he would. Of course they didn't bet any money on him, but everyone would have lost gladly just to see the old veteran come back.

Pop never ran a horse that he didn't back to the full extent of his capital. The day before the race he bet his wad, amounting to a little over six hundred dollars, three hundred of which he had borrowed. The big money, however, was all on the favorites, and Sunbeau, in spite of the publicity, still remained twenty-to-one. No one had any faith in him, but they all wanted to see him try. That explained the presence at the track of some twenty thousand enthusiasts when the Handicap lineup paraded before the stands.

Pop Travers stood at the rail, chewing frantically at a frayed cigar. He watched the horses go by one by one. Sunbeau, he thought, was looking extremely well, with Paddy up. Paddy gave him a big wink, as of old. Sunbeau and Paddy were getting a big hand from the crowd. The review over the horses lined up at the barrier. Hot Tip, the favorite, was fractions, hard to handle. Unfortunately he was lined up next to Sunbeau and the latter began acting up.

"Just like he used to do," Pop muttered to himself. "Just like he used to do before he went in there and ran the feet off all the others."

Then they were off—suddenly. Pop's heart quickened when the crowd began yelling for Sunbeau. It was just like old times, only different. They used to bet their money on him. Now they didn't think enough of his chances to bet on him, still they wanted to see him win.

Pop's hopes faded when they hit the quarter mile post. Sunbeau was buried in a cloud of dust. "That wasn't like him. He had always been out front. That was one of his strong points—getting out front and staying there. The time he won the Derby he had led all the way. He had stamina then."

Then suddenly something started the crowd. Pop didn't see it at first. Sunbeau was moving up!

When Pop saw what was happening he began going berserk, flinging his arms wild and shouting. The thing he couldn't understand was Sunbeau's behavior. He had never been a good horse when he had to come from behind, and today he was showing a reversal of form. He was a changed horse.

Behind Sunbeau dropped Sergeant Dewey, then Cartwheel and Star Gazer. Down the home stretch he came like a charging demon to challenge the leader, Hot Tip. At the mile post but two lengths separated them.

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007-M

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumont are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamb of New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgan of Lynn and Mrs. Albert Oaten of Franklin are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt of Woburn street.

C. J. Malcolm-Smith is enjoying his annual vacation.

The Misses Violet and Doris Morgan of Lynn spent the week-end with Dorothy Hunt of Woburn street.

Arthur Miller of Tewksbury street visited in Vermont Sunday.

Mrs. James Schofield and children have returned home after several days' stay at Biddeford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu and daughter Beatrice visited at Crane's Beach last Sunday.

George G. Brown of Andover street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant and family and Lois Rollins attended an outing at Angle Pond, Sandown N. H. recently.

Mrs. Y. Josephson of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. K. Josephson of Amesbury and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fournier and family have returned home after visiting Mrs. Marie Sherry of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt of Woburn street visited in Pawtucket, R. I. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavoie and family of Long Island, N. Y. visited in Ballardvale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and family and Henry McIntyre of Watertown visited Sunday with John Snider of Woburn street.

Lewis N. Mears of Marland road and William McDermitt of Woburn street enjoyed a fishing trip off Boston Light Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and daughter, Madeline and Miss Mabel Barry of Woburn street attended the baseball game in Boston last Friday.

Arthur Hoffman attended a fishing trip off Ipswich Tuesday.

William Fuller and Walter Mills spent last Saturday in Boston.

Mrs. Hussey of Danvers spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foye, Miss Ellen Hartz, Miss Mary Boylan and Edward Dickerman of Porter road spent Thursday in Swampscott.

Mrs. N. E. Godreau of Woburn street visited in Boston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Katherine of Westville, N. J. visited in Ballardvale Sunday.

Work has commenced this week in widening Porter road.

George Lyle of Woburn street is enjoying a camping trip in New Hampshire.

Edward Ganyon of Lynn visited in Ballardvale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turville of Ludlow, Mass. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newall, 3rd and son, Jackie spent Tuesday at Crane's Beach.

WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sweet left early in the week for Iona, Michigan, where they will make their home. Mrs. Sweet was the former Miss Jane Ritchie.

Norris and Peggy Mattheus have returned from a visit with their grandparents at Fortunate's Rock, Maine.

Miss Mabel Greenough has returned to her home on High Plain road after a pleasant vacation with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant and daughter, Winnifred have been visiting at the Carter Homestead.

Janet Carter is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel D. Berry of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Marilyn, Barbara and Warren Lewis are enjoying an auto trip through New York where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis at Fulton, going from there to Niagara Falls, and returning through Connecticut where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George A. North at West Haven.

Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and daughter, have returned to their home in Omaha, Nebraska. They made the trip by auto and went by the southern route taking in Washington, D. C. and stopping in Kentucky.

Mrs. Clayton Northey has returned from a week spent in Northern New Hampshire visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Colebrook, New Hampshire are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Northey.

Andover Grange meets on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Grange Hall. The program is to be a surprise.

George M. Carter has returned from a

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THREE SHOWS DAILY—2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY AND TOMORROW

COUNTERFEIT—Chester Morris 2:45; 6:25; 9:15

TIMES SQUARE PLAY BOY—Warren Williams 4:00; 8:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY—August 23-24

EARLY TO BED—Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland Sun. 3:45; 6:30; 9:15

Mon. 3:50; 6:45; 9:35

CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE—Paul Cavanaugh Sun. 2:25; 5:10; 7:55

Mon. 2:25; 8:00

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—August 25-26-27

SINS OF MAN—Jean Hersholt 3:45; 6:25; 9:15

NAVY BORN—Claire Dodd 2:35; 7:55

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—August 28-29

CONNECTICUT YANKEE—Will Rogers 3:50; 6:25; 9:20

TRAPPED BY TELEVISION—Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot 2:45; 8:00

vacation spent in Pembroke, Maine, and with friends in Spencer.

Mrs. Frederick Shiers has returned from a vacation spent with her son in Maine.

WEST PARISH FAIR

The annual fair and supper of the Woman's Union of the West Church will be held on Friday, September 18 on the vestry grounds. The booths will be ready for the sale of the various articles at four o'clock in the afternoon. Supper will be served at 5.30 in the vestry. One of the features will be a "Pet Show," which will be open to all young people desiring to enter an exhibit. The judges will make their awards at five o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Todd and Mrs. John Noyes are co-chairmen of the fair.

SHAWSHOEN VILLAGE

Telephone 353-M

At a meeting of the playground association Thursday morning, it was decided to postpone the community dance scheduled to be held Wednesday evening at the Balmoral Gardens until the following Wednesday.

The insurance offices are beautifying their portion of the lot between the Insurance building and the Aberdeen apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Christie and family of Arundel street are at Seabrook Beach.

Charles Flanagan of Poor street who has been seriously ill at the Lawrence General hospital is reported to be improving.</

Federal Employees Hold Outing

The National Federation of Federal Employees, Local No. 348, from the Army Base, Boston, held a field day and outing in the Harold Parker State Forest in Andover Tuesday. A group of 100 members of the local attended and arrived at the 167th Co., C.C.C., at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy a dinner served by the enrollees of the company under the able supervision of Lieut. A. W. Sipila, acting company commander.

After dinner the visitors repaired to the Berry Pond section of the forest where water sports were indulged in. A group of fishermen from the party tried out the various stocked ponds with a successful bag by one lucky Isaac Walton of three twelve-inch hornpout.

An old fashioned weenie roast in the evening in beautiful Lorraine Park in the picnic area was enjoyed by the group.

At 8:30 p.m., in the open air boxing ring on the company grounds, a wrestling show was staged featuring the appearance of Dr. Louis N. Altshuler, former middleweight wrestling champion of the world, and connected with the 167th company as camp surgeon. Under the doctor's watchful eye a group of embryonic stars put on a creditable show. Boxing bouts were included with Sports Director Bob Haphey of the company acting as referee.

Dancing in one of the barracks, which had been tastefully decorated by the members of the 167th company, ended the day's events.

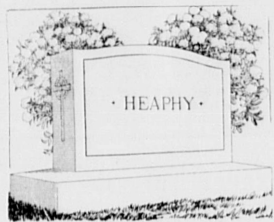
Every department in the General Staff at the Army Base was represented. Although many of the visitors have handled C.C.C. for the past three years, at the Army Base, this was the first opportunity that they have had to inspect a work camp in the field.

The outing was possible through the kindness and generosity of the Commanding General and the Staff Officers, and the members of the party were not backward in expressing their enjoyment and appreciation of the day.

HURT WHILE CUTTING TREE

James Oldroyd of Ballardvale was injured yesterday afternoon in an accident on Porter road where he was working cutting limbs from trees. One of the falling limbs struck him and knocked him into the path of an oncoming truck driven by Dan Barberian of Lowell street. He fell to the ground, one of the wheels of the truck pinning him to the road.

He was taken to the Lawrence General hospital in the ambulance, suffering from an injured hip and possible internal injuries. His condition is reported fair.



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FM. & T. E. ANDREW MANAGERS

Births

A daughter, Pauline Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Surette of 4 Locke street, at the O'Donnell sanitarium on August 14, 1936.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Traynor, Jr. of 52 Essex street on August 5, 1936.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS NOTES

The writer has been asked by several why it is "news" that so many voters are cancelling their party enrollments; and other questions that show the need of more knowledge about Massachusetts election laws.

Are they complicated? Yes. In the effort to have the choice of public officials at once democratic, that is a real expression of the desires of the electorate, and to have the election honest and clear, a system of nominations has been devised that is perplexing even to candidates.

Already this series has given much factual information about procedure, but some of it will bear repeating.

"Why do the newspapers report so many cancellations of enrollments?" Undoubtedly because of shifts in the views of those voters who have enrolled in one of the major parties in order to help nominate the candidates of that party in the state primary only to find themselves at this time uncertain as to the party to which they wish to support.

Cancellation of enrollment leaves them free at the eleventh hour to enroll in the party whose candidates they may at that moment wish to help nominate. In other words they are insuring their freedom to change to the other party or to stay within the fold when the time comes to go to the primary polls. For this group the answer is independence and freedom.

A second and much larger group is made up of those who want to cancel their party enrollment believing that they are then in a position to do more for a new party movement. Some of these do not realize that the political groups such as "Union Party," "Socialists" do not nominate their party candidates at the September Primary. Instead they are nominated by petition and cancelling enrollment is unnecessary.

There is a third angle which troubles some, that is the position of "party regulars" always emphasized by party leaders. Such voters do not want to stand as "enrolled" democrats or republicans if they intend to vote for minor party candidates such as Union, Socialist, Socialist Labor, or what not, in the final election.

Again we need to discriminate between the functions of the primary and the final election. At the primary in September two parties, the republican and the democratic will ballot for the nomination of their party candidates for all the offices to be filled at the State Election. At the November election, the candidates of all political parties and political groups will be presented on one ballot. The voter is then free to vote his choice of candidates without regard to his party affiliations. Our laws protect him in the privacy of his vote, and in that final choice of those who will be entrusted with the affairs of government, the voter is exercising the highest sovereign right of citizenship.

"If I am an 'enrolled' voter can I vote for Union party candidates at the final election?" Yes.

"Can a democrat vote for socialist candidates at final election?"—Yes.

"If I have voted the Republican ticket at the Primary, am I in honor bound to vote a straight ticket at final election?" No.

"At the Primary you help your party to nominate its candidates as wisely as you can. At the final election your vote may be given to candidates most likely to give the highest public service regardless of party." (More election comments in next issue)

Daddy, said little Johnny, looking up from his book, what are diplomatic relations? My boy, said his father, sadly, there aren't any.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Freda Scott of 8 North Main street is vacationing in Passaic, N. J.

Thomas P. Dea, janitor at the local post-office is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. Florence Symonds of Springfield has been spending a few days in town this week.

A registration of voters will be held on Saturday from noon to ten p.m. at the town house.

Miss Irene Cole of the Insurance offices is spending her vacation at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Miss Gene Farnsworth of Elm street is at the girl scout camp at Onway, N. H., for two weeks.

Franklin Belcour, the local barber is enjoying his vacation which he is spending in Winthrop.

The Misses Sweeney of Florence street are enjoying a three weeks vacation at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacIntosh of Walnut avenue are enjoying a vacation at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Robert Franz and sons, Robert, Jr., and George, have been enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick G. Cannon and son of Salem street, S. H. Bailey and Miss C. Madeleine Hewes of Porter road leave Sunday for a vacation at Harwichport. They expect to return after Labor Day.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, new social worker for the M.S.P.C.C. society of Lawrence has rented one of the Aberdeen apartments from A. J. Remington of 354 North Main street. Arrangements were made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance agency.

A six room house and garage owned by Sarah B. Young at 69 Summer street has been purchased by Claude F. and Sarah Nicoll of Chapman court who have already moved into their new home. Sale was made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance agency.

Robert T. Nicoll of Washington avenue sails tomorrow for Glasgow, Scotland with the Ohio Wesleyan orchestra. The group will tour the British Isles and are expected back in a month. Nicoll plays saxophone in the University orchestra. He will enter the sophomore class in the fall.

The store at 96 Main street has been rented to John D. Giovanni who has moved from 46 Main street to this new location where he will carry on his beauty parlor and barber establishment. The store is to be entirely renovated. Store was rented through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance agency.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Perley T. Collins of 124 Osgood street, Lawrence, in District Court Saturday morning when he was found guilty of driving to endanger. Collins operated the car which sideswiped a milk truck in Shawsheen at 1:30 o'clock in the morning on August 8 and then crashed into the stone wall surrounding the Wood estate.

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED

Miss Frances Hall of High street, who is to be married to Robert Graham next week, was the recipient of several lovely gifts at a shower held in her honor recently, by friends who worked with her in the Marland Mills. She was presented with a beautiful Martha Washington sewing cabinet and a table cloth and napkins.

OPEN NIGHTS AT C.C.C. CAMP

Open House Night is proving to be a popular institution in North Reading and environs where every Wednesday evening a program of first class calibre is staged under the direction of the Educational Department of the 167th Co. C.C.C.

These programs are of a musical and athletic nature and entertainment units composed of outstanding artists supply a complete evening of diversion for those seeking an open air theatre on these warm evenings. The stage is the boxing ring of the 167th Company situated on the camp grounds adjacent to the company dispensary.

An athletic tournament follows the musical program, featuring wrestling and boxing by the enrollees of the company. The highlight of this part of the program is the appearance of Dr. Louis N. Altshuler, Camp Surgeon and former middleweight wrestling champion of the world. Under the tutelage of Dr. Altshuler a group of enrollees have been studying the tactics of the grunt and grapple men.

This is an opportunity to see at close range the workings of a C.C.C. camp. Courteous guides will gladly show interested visitors the various features of camp life. The 167th Company is a pioneer in presenting these exhibitions which are twofold in purpose, supplying free public entertainment in a natural outdoor setting, and also giving the public a chance to see behind the scenes of the C.C.C. program.

HORSESHOE LEAGUE BEGINS

The Andover Horseshoe League got off to a flying start Tuesday night with four teams playing, the Ward's Luncheon defeating the Nicolls and Scherners winning from the Gloria Luncheon.

Pitching for Ward's Luncheon: H. Bishop, M. Lynch, C. Stickney, E. Surette; for Nicolls: H. Jackson, H. Fettes, E. Doherty, D. Nicoll; for Scherners: R. Deyerdmond, T. O'Leary, W. Burbine, J. Scherner; for the Gloria Luncheon: F. Bishop, T. Fallon, G. Petrie, O. Hutton. The standing:

Teams	Win	Lose
Ward's Luncheon	7	3
Nicolls	7	3
Scherners	7	3
Gloria Luncheon	3	7

The Lynchs team have changed their name to Ward's Luncheon.

Young Wife: Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for.

Mother: That merely shows, my dear, that you are not asking for enough.—Le Rire

Swell Actress

By PAULI GREYWIN

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNTU Service.

SUZANNE WRIGHT tossed her head defiantly.

"I don't see what difference it could possibly make to you, Jack Lane, whether I go to Hollywood or not!"

"Well, I hate to see you make a sap of yourself, that's all, Sue," came Jack's voice through the darkness on the Wright's front porch. "Just because you've passed a screen test in Valley Falls, Ill., doesn't make you an actress in Hollywood."

There was a heavy, glum silence. The swift, ardent pleading that Suzanne longed to hear from her partner in the porch swing was not forthcoming.

"I don't believe you'd make a good actress, Sue," Jack said finally. "For one thing, you're too shy—and too—sweet—"

Suzanne caught her breath sharply as Jack leaned impulsively toward her. "Is that your only objection, Jack?" she asked with a tremor in her low husky voice. "Well, get this! If that telegram does come from Warren brothers, I'm going to Hollywood!"

The next morning Suzanne saw Jack whizz past in his new roadster with Connie May beside him. Wildly, hopelessly, she prayed for a telegram to summon her to Hollywood.

"I can't bear this town any longer—now!" she vowed to herself. And then she thought of Aunt Ida who lived in Los Angeles and who had begged her to come out for the winter. She'd go.

She was almost, but not quite, happy as she hurried along the street two days later toward the station to have Lank Sowers, the spinty-eyed old station agent, make a reservation on the flyer to California for her the next day. Lank's faded blue eyes popped wide open as Suzanne dully related her disagreement with Jack.

"An' so yer runnin' away, eh?" Lank looked over his glasses accusingly at Suzanne. "An' leavin' him to Connie Mays. That's accommodatin' of you!"

"That for them both!" said Suzanne, snapping her fingers.

The following morning when the eastbound train whistled, Suzanne dashed to the front door. It was the usual time for Jack to drive past and her last opportunity to glimpse him before she left Valley Falls.

This morning, when he did not even glance in her direction, Suzanne sat down weakly in the porch swing and grimly blinked back the tears. She looked up a few moments later to see Jack striding up the front walk with a telegram in his hand.

"Lank sent this over," he announced indifferently, handing the unsealed envelope to Suzanne.

"Oh—thinks," quavered Suzanne, leaping to her feet and reading the yellow slip eagerly. She crumpled down into the swing again, looking stunned and absurdly happy as she handed the telegram to Jack.

"Well, you—!—!" he stammered after he had read it. "I'm glad—for your sake, Sue. It's a swell chance—" he hesitated. "When are you leaving?"

"Tonight—on the flyer," returned Suzanne, sitting up very straight, her hands clasped under her chin, her eyes dreamy.

"Gosh," Jack said in a far-away voice.

At that moment Lank Sowers came hurrying up the walk as fast as his bow-legs could carry him. His face was shrouded in a grim, troubled expression as he handed Sue another telegram and abruptly turned away.

Suzanne was on her feet, trembling visibly as she opened the envelope. One hasty glance at it and she thrust the bit of paper into Jack's hands. "Warren brothers made a mistake. They mixed up my picture with one of a girl from Georgia and just discovered their mistake. I guess I'm not going to Hollywood after all!"

Suzanne put slim white hands over her face and sobbed bitterly, uncontrollably. The next instant she felt the tight pull of Jack's arms around her. "Never mind, honey. It's all for the best. I never wanted you to go—"

"I didn't want to go half so much as I wanted you to try to keep me from it!" Suzanne confessed.

"You were so determined I thought you'd hate me if I tried to stop you," said Jack, gently upbraiding Suzanne's chin and kissing her fervently on her quivering lips. "How about playing a leading role with me—for life?" he whispered.

Suzanne smiled. "But I'm no actress," she remonstrated. "I'm too shy—"

"—and sweet!" declared Jack, kissing her again.

A few hours later when Suzanne went to the station to cancel her reservation on the evening flyer, she thrust a five-dollar bill into Lank's hand. "For those two fake telegrams," she murmured with a shy smile.

Rare Insanities

A rare form of insanity is the fear of doing the most trivial things in an improper manner or order, says Collier's. One example was the case of a man who required an hour each morning to determine which sock should be put on first and at least two hours each night to figure out the right way to remove his clothes. After undressing, he sometimes redressed himself and started again in the belief that the previous removal of his clothes had been in the wrong order.



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Rubberized Mattress Pads

To fit basket, carriage or wing. Kapok filling. Pink or Blue—

\$1.00

TOWELS "Baby's Own"

Large Size 45c
Small Size 29c
2 Face Cloths 15c



Infants' Dresses

59c

Hand made and Hand embroidered. An exceptional group.



All Wool Sweaters

69c

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes in the group 2 to 6 years.

Our Baby Shop...

Will furnish the White House for the Future President and the First Lady of the land...

Your Baby!

A complete and extensive selection of Baby needs at special summer prices.

Note These Special Values...

- 2 way Chairs, Play table and high chair, Combination maple finish \$7.98
- 4 Drawer Chest, Keeps babies clothes neat and handy \$6.98
- Baby Shirts and Bands, 13% wool, Size 2 to 5 \$2.98
- Quilted Pads, 18x18 1.5c
- Stockinette Rubber Sheets 18x18 25c
- Folding Play Yard, Colored beads on sides \$5.50
- Combination Folding Carriage and Stroller, Heavy canvas frame \$5.98
- Large Crib Size Blankets, Pink and blue 89c
- Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimono 29c
- Infants' White Silk and Wool Hose, Irregulars 29c
- Hand Made Rompers, Dainty colors, Size 2 to 3 59c
- Receiving Blankets, Good quality 29c
- Birdseye Diapers, Hemmed ready for use, Size 27x27 doz. \$1.29



Boys' Wash Suits

59c

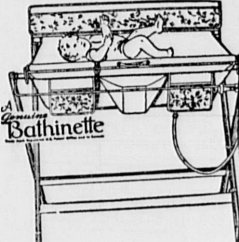
Wide variety of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Genuine Baby Bathinette

\$4.50

Lots of pockets. Dressing table and bathtub of sterilized rubber.



Band Concert Enjoyed by Crowd

Although rain threatened in the afternoon on Monday, a clearing sky and cool breezes in the evening brought out a large crowd of persons who enjoyed the band concert given in Ballardvale under the auspices of the playground committee. The musicians were the W.P.A. band of Haverhill and they were assisted by the Haverhill choral society.

Jean Gilroy, Meredith Matthews, Marguerite Greenwood, Geraldine Abbott, Doris Nicoll and Gladys Sharp were privileged to assist in leading the band, as a special feature.

The choral group under the direction of Charles Hillier rendered several numbers.

The W.P.A. musical units appear under the supervision of Federal Music Project No. 1, with Nicholas Sockoloff, director and Louis J. Cornell, assistant director. Arrangements were made by Frank Markey of the Central playground committee.

Topsfield Fair to Be Held from Sept. 16 to 19

To stimulate interest in the Essex County fair at Topsfield, one of the oldest and largest in New England, and at the same time raise funds for extensive improvements and innovations, the Essex County Agricultural society is launching an "economy" ticket sale drive lasting until September 1. The fair will open Wednesday, September 16, continuing through Saturday, September 19. This is a return to the mid-month dates on which the exposition was held for more than 50 years until several years ago when it was decided to experiment with earlier dates.

The pre-fair ticket campaign is not a new idea, but it is the first time the Topsfield authorities have tried it. General Manager Robert P. Trask has been making plans for the drive for two months and believes it will be highly successful because the society is offering tickets at the lowest rates in years for the county's most elaborate outdoor spectacle.

In each city and town there will be agencies where the "economy" tickets can be purchased during the two-week sale. In addition, granges, 4-H clubs, police departments, chambers of commerce and other organizations throughout the county will assist in the canvass.

Firmly convinced that this will be a banner year for fairs, the Essex society is sparing no expense to present the finest agricultural, educational and entertainment show in the 115 years it has been sponsoring the exposition. Countless new features, including a huge industrial show and the first airplane show ever staged at Topsfield, have been added.

The flower, cattle, poultry and other agricultural exhibits are expected to hit a new high both for quantity and quality. The melange of track, stage, and "thrill" attractions will surpass anything in the fair's history. Among the daily special features listed are "Lucky" Peter and his 11 drivers, a troupe of the world's foremost motor maniacs, performing death-defying auto and motorcycle stunts; New England championship motorcycle races, harness horse racing, a

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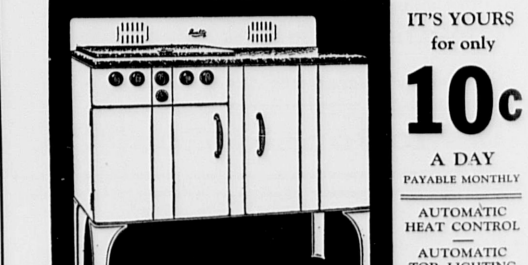
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