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# Cambridge Sentinel

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VOL. XXXIII. No. 23 CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 4, 1938 PRICE: THREE CENTS

## WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

By JOHN J. McGILLICUDDY
The Sentinel's Gossiper

Whispers, Innuendoes, Hints, Rumors, and Facts Gathered in During the Week.

That resignation of Dr. Wm. H. Moran from the Board of City Hospital Trustees this week created a mild surprise. What's coming,

DR. BILL MORAN
An authority on teeth—and politics

"Doc"? . . . Will the well known Atty. John F. Carr be a candidate for the Legislature this year? Some gossipers so predict. . . . One more "complete" police shift is still expected before things calm down within the department. . . . Am told that Rev. Fr. John Donovan, brother of Atty. Bernard Donovan of this city, celebrated his first solemn mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, last Sunday. . . . Mrs. Margaret Caples of 254 Prospect St. observed her 85th birthday recently. She was honored at a party tendered her by her family, including her sons, John P., Frank and Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Keating of Belmont and Miss Catherine Caples of this city. Also present were her "young" brothers, Jas. Dwyer of Melrose, 82 yrs. old; Patrick Dwyer of New Jersey, 70, and Richard Dwyer of this city, 80, besides ten grandchildren. Mrs. Caples was remembered with several choice gifts, which pleased her greatly. . . . The action of the Park Board at its next meeting relative to creating an old post of Supt. of Parks besides the Supt. of Recreation has certain groups puzzled. Predictions are that it will be done, despite the table discussion at the special session this week. . . . Am told that Mary Elizabeth Downey, cheerful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Downey, recently celebrated her 10th birthday, with gifts and friends in abundance. Dr. Downey is a member of the surgical staff of the City Hospital. . . . Lawrence C. Feloney of Appleton St. succeeded Dr. Wm. H. Moran as City Hospital Trustee this week, through prompt action by the City Council. . . . Not much business at the City Council meeting this week. . . . Dr. Jas. J.

(Continued on page 4)

## New Tax Rate is $41 Per $1000

### Increase of $1.40 Over 1937 Figures

Just as the Sentinel went to press, a release from the Assessors revealed that the 1938 tax rate will be $41 per $1,000, an increase of $1.40 over that of last year.

Mayor Lyons issued a statement declaring it the lowest possible rate this year under existing circumstances. He is opposed to any false economies.

Broader comment will be made in the next issue, with comparison of figures.

The "B. & M." So-Atic Club start from Kendall Square at five o'clock Sunday morning, for the first summer fishing trip. Moving pictures will be made of the trip and a cash prize will be awarded to the one catching the largest fish. The committee: Charles A. McDonald, Emile Lauziere and Ralph Coyle.

## J. Frank Facey

### *Recollections of Sixty Years*

*In collaboration with Harry Mahoney*

Well, Harry, I never realized how many people are interested in these memory mementoes, not only folks of a certain age, but the young whom you would expect to be cool toward such topics. Only the other day a clean looking youth accosted me on the way down to the shop, telling me that he was a great-grandson of one recently mentioned in this column, and how pleased the family were that

GEO. McKELLEGETT
Who knew Jerry Hobbs, Tom Minnaugh, and the fire fighters of Portland St.

I had recalled him and spoke so well of him. Of course, I wanted to know who, but the train reached Central Sq. and I had to leave, with a parting glance at a fresh young face with honest eyes gazing at me thru the disinterested crowd. I hope he will read this and come around to 36 Prospect St. and tell me who his great-grandfather was. Episodes like this give zest to life and keep both mind and heart young.

The editor interferes here to tell of one who lived at the Cambridge St. "crossing" in the days when Jerry Hobbs drove the "hook and ladder" spoken of last week. As a boy he hung around the fire house and helped the friendly Jerry to keep the horses immaculate. He used to chase to fires and "Mr. Hobbs" would let him ride back on that famous high seat, the envy of all such boys in the district, as Geo. W. McKelleget, Jerry Downey, Miles and Tom Gardner, Arthur McGovern, Bill and Mike Farissee, the Cannon boys, Bobba Hartry, Ted Curran, the Willow St. Quinns, Frank Black, and a host of others, some no more, and others very much alive, thank you!

Mr. Facey resumes: I have some more "fire" relics from the batch

(Continued on Page 8)

## An Eliot for Congress, a Democrat, of Course

Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, grandson of the late President Charles W. Eliot, who resigned last week as General Counsel of the Social Security Board, has announced

THOS. H. ELIOT
Grandson of Dr. Eliot, Democratic Candidate for Congress

his candidacy for Congress in the ninth district. Briefly Mr. Eliot says:

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the ninth Massachusetts district."

Recently he received a letter showing just where he stands with

(Continued on Page 8)

Chas. F. Hurley
Real Estate
Insurance
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## TREAS. CARROLL ASSUMES OFFICE

With the advent of the new month came a new City Treasurer locally. He arrived at his City Hall office Wednesday to find his desk banked

ANDREW P. CARROLL
The New City Treasurer

with floral bouquets, a gesture of good will from many of his well wishers.

This newest director of local financial matters is Andrew P. Carroll, a friend of Mayor Lyons since boyhood days. He is a successful business man and should prove a valuable asset to the Mayor's cabinet.

## NO ACTION BY PARK BD. IN NEW SUPT. PLAN

### Special Meeting Failed to Have Vote Recorded for Election of New Supt. of Parks—Ex-Rep. Frank Coady Mentioned Choice

Into the public spotlight, entered the Park Board this week as a special meeting was held Wednesday afternoon purportedly "for the purpose of administrative reorganization of the Park Department." Six of the nine members had signed the call for the special session, Prof. Carroll Doten, chairman, requesting them to identify their signatures.

By agreement the Board postponed their scheduled session of May 24 because there was no urgent need of a meeting then. The next regular gathering was slated for next Tuesday.

Questioning by Chairman Doten revealed that member Michael F. Scannell was one of the originators of the special meeting plan.

The principal reason for this session as developments revealed was to have ex-Rep. F. D. Coady named Supt. of Parks—leaving Supt. Mahoney as Director of Recreation.

Those who signed the call were John A. Spencer, Maurice Corkery, Jos. Guiney, S. W. Pill, Jere J. Coughlan and Michael Scannell.

Mr. Scannell told Prof. Doten he didn't care to give a reason for calling the meeting, which lasted from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

The bickering between some of the members and the chairman continued for more than an hour, Mr. Pill stating that he couldn't locate the chairman to tell him of the plan for a meeting. He strongly denied that there had been any meeting—or caucus—at his (Pill's) home to discuss the plan.

After further exchange of remarks between Messrs. Spencer, Coughlan and Doten, Mr. Spencer offered a motion naming Francis D. Coady Supt. of Parks. Prof. Doten opposed the plan, and queried about naming a salary for the position, Mr. Spencer replying that that could be handled later.

Mrs. Brooks referred to a techni-

STEVE MAHONEY
Supt. of Parks—Recreation
Is His Honor seeking a new codification of his dual office?

cality, wherein the meeting had been called to consider administrative reorganization in the department and not the Coady appointment.

Prof. Doten later ruled the Spencer motion out of order, while he

(Continued on Page 8)

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"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT"
Sat. Matinee — "Lone Ranger"
2 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY JUNE 7-9
MARTHA RAYE BURNS & ALLEN
"COLLEGE SWING"
Henry Wilcoxon — Marian Marsh
"PRISON NURSE"
WEDNESDAY EVE. JUNE 8
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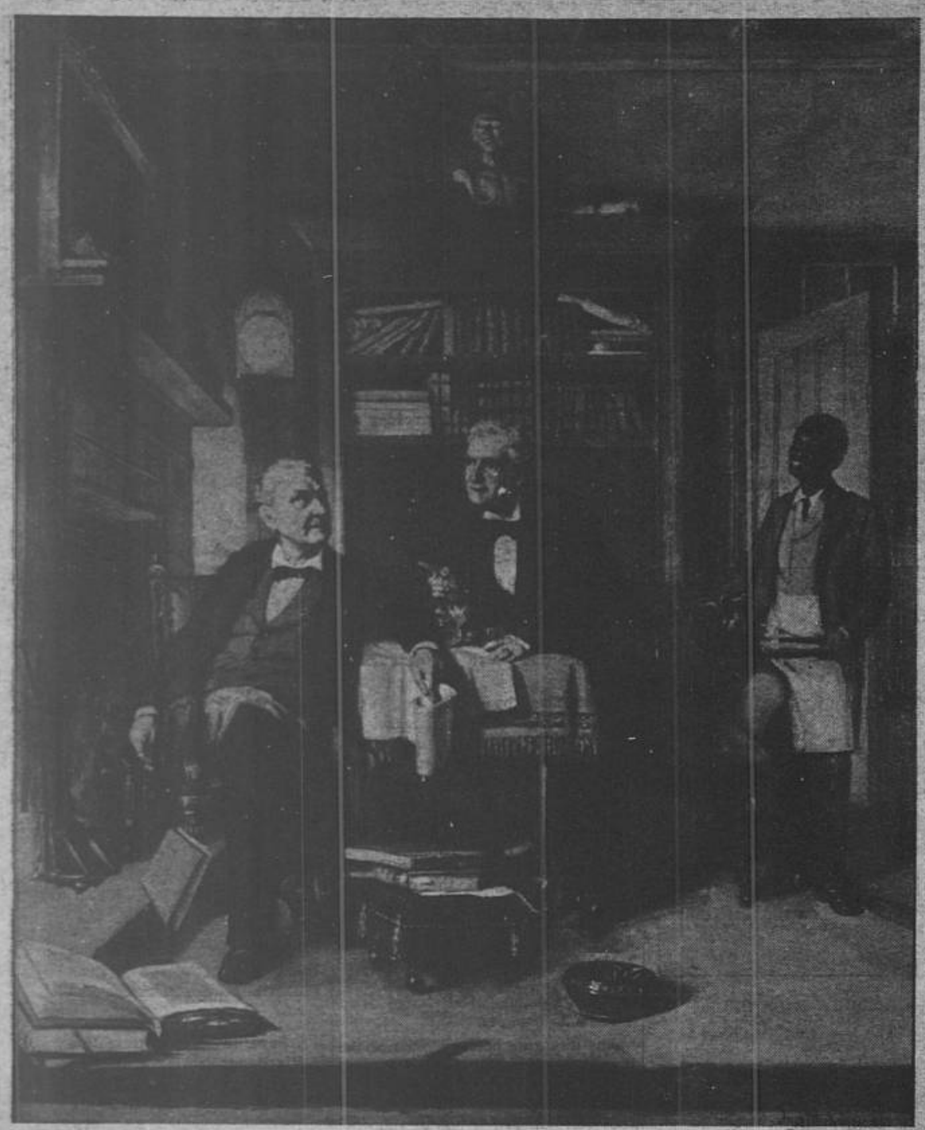
# "Whereupon the Governor of North Carolina Said to the Governor of South Carolina . . ."



THE TWO GOVERNORS
(From the original painting by John Mulvany in the Brevoort hotel, Chicago, and here reproduced for the first time, by courtesy of the management of the Brevoort.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

"IT'S a long time between drinks!"

Everybody knows that's what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

But who knows, for sure, which governor said it, to whom it was addressed, or when and where and under what circumstances it was uttered? For, as so often happens in the case of an historic utterance, there's some dispute about all those points.

Down in North Carolina, however, there's no doubt on any of them. Natives of that state will tell you the incident which started that saying on its way to immortality took place just a hundred years ago this month and if you happen to be traveling on Route 70 between Raleigh and Durham they will point out to you the house where Gov. Edward B. Dudley of North Carolina said to Gov. Pierce Mason Butler of South Carolina "It's a long time between drinks!"—only he inserted another word in that sentence to make it more emphatic!

Here is the North Carolina version of the story:

The hospitable home of the widow, Mrs. Nancy Jones, between Raleigh and Durham was accustomed to notable visitors. However, on a June day in 1838 there was a great flurry in the household for not one governor, but two, were approaching. While Mrs. Jones supervised preparations for dinner, Laney, dean of the household servants, hurried to the mint bed at the back door and dispatched another slave to draw some cool water.

While Gov. Edward B. Dudley of North Carolina and Gov. Pierce Mason Butler chatted over their glasses, Laney hovered nearby. As the old woman listened, a terrible indictment of the home's hospitality assailed her ears. She flew back to the kitchen.

"Miss Nancy, did you heah 'em?" the horrified servant whispered. "Did you hear whut dey say? Mistah Governor Dudley done said 'Hit's a damn long time between drinks.' "

Legend says that there was such a grubbing in the mint bed, such a drawing of water, and such a scolding of the butler that thereafter there was no occasion for such small talk.

**Table Preserved.**

Not only will North Carolinians show you the Nancy Jones house on the Durham-Raleigh road but if you go to the latter city you may be permitted to see the very table at which the two governors did their drinking. For it is preserved in the home of Mrs. C. Trenholm McClenaghan, a great granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Jones.

Journey to Columbia, S. C., however, and you will hear another version of the story and be shown another house in which the historic incident is said to have taken place. This house was the home of L. D. Childs, first president of the Carolina National bank in Columbia. When James L. Orr of Anderson, S. C., became governor in November, 1865, there was no executive mansion available for him in Columbia. So he accepted the invitation of his friend, Childs, to occupy a portion of his home.

There he was visited (date not given) by his friend, Gov. Jonathan Worth of North Carolina, who took office in his state in December, 1865. There, according to this version of the yarn, the chief executive of the Tarheels gave voice to a gentle hint about his thirst in the words which are still used wherever drinks are drunk and drunks drink.

**Another Version.**

Still another version of the famous yarn identifies neither the two governors nor the date of their historic meeting although Raleigh is given as the place. This story is as follows:

Some white fugitives from South Carolina found refuge in North Carolina. The governor of South Carolina demanded their return but the governor of North Carolina, for political reasons, was unwilling to grant the request. A heated correspondence followed and finally the governor of the Tarheels invited his fellow-executive to a banquet in Raleigh. There the governor of South Carolina made a speech in which he again demanded the return of the fugitives and ended up by turning to the North Carolinian and asking: "What do you say, governor?" Thereupon the governor of North Carolina replied: "I say it's a long time between drinks."

A variation on this version places the meeting of the two governors not far from the state line in South Carolina (instead of Raleigh), where its executive hinted that he had state militia assembled to back up his demand for the return of a runaway slave (instead of some white fugitives). One version has Gov. Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina making the famous reply to Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, while another credits it to Gov. John M. Morehead of North Carolina without identifying the governor of South Carolina.

Still another version says that Governor Morehead made the remark, not to a governor of South Carolina, but to Henry Clay. "The remark had political significance, meaning merely that the party to which both of these gentlemen belonged had not been in power for a long time. Hence the metaphor: 'It's a long time between drinks.' "

**A Different Locale.**

And finally there's the version which takes the locale of the incident away from either of the Carolinians although agreeing with a version already cited in having Governor Vance of North Carolina and Governor Hampton of South Carolina as the two participants. It says that the incident took place at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where in 1858 was built a hotel known as "Old White," predecessor of the present Greenbrier hotel at the place.

For years White Sulphur had been the favorite summer resort of all the smart people of the South and it soon became the custom for the governors of the southern states to meet there for two weeks during the summer.

Vance and Hampton had been friends long before the Civil war but after they had been elected governor of their respective states state rivalry had kept them apart, especially in social intercourse. During one of these summer meetings they met at the bar in "Old White" where a famous mint julep was the favorite drink. Then it was that Hampton is supposed to have said to Vance "It's a hell of a long time between drinks."

Incidentally, the bar at which they are supposed to have stood on that occasion is still preserved at White Sulphur. When the Greenbrier was built in 1913, "Old White" was partially dismantled. The oak bar-top, said to have been 60 feet long and in one solid piece, was cut up to make the front desk of the present hotel there.

**Oft-Told Tale.**

The principal evidence in support of the belief that Dudley and Butler were the two governors involved in the famous "long-time-between-drinks" incident is the testimony of Joel D. Whitaker. Whitaker was the grandson of the Widow Jones, from whom he often heard the tale as it is related here, and the father of Mrs. C. Trenholm McClenaghan of Raleigh to whom he handed down both the tale and the table previously mentioned in this article.

If indeed it was Governor Dudley of North Carolina and Governor Butler of South Carolina who were responsible for this famous bon mot, they are worthy of more than passing mention, especially since both men had interesting careers.

Dudley was born in Onslow county, N. C., December 15, 1787, the son of a wealthy planter who had represented his county in the state legislature for several years. The son grew up on his father's estate and succeeded to its ownership.

He entered public life at the age of twenty-four when he was elected a member of the legislature from Onslow county and in 1814 he was sent to the state senate. In 1816-17 he represented the borough of Wilmington in the legislature and in 1829 he was sent to congress as a Jacksonian Democrat. He served until 1831, then declined re-election, declaring

that "congress is no place for an honest man."

In 1834 he again represented Wilmington in the legislature and was the last man sent there by that ancient town since the system of borough representation was abolished by the convention of 1835. This convention also changed the method of electing a governor. Previous to that time it had been done by the legislature but after 1835 the state executives were chosen by the people and Dudley was the first governor chosen under the amended state constitution.

At the end of his second term Dudley retired from public life and died in Wilmington October 30, 1855.

**Soldier and Statesman.**

Equally distinguished and more versatile was the governor of South Carolina — Pierce Mason Butler. He was born in the Edgefield district of South Carolina on April 11, 1798, the son of William Butler who served in the Revolution under General Lincoln and became a brigadier-general in the Continental army and later a major-general of militia.

Young Butler was given a military education and entered the army in 1819. He rose to the rank of captain but resigned his commission in 1829 to return to Columbia and become president of

the Columbia bank. He was a banker for six or seven years, then returned to his first love, the army. He became a lieutenant-colonel of a South Carolina volunteer regiment with which he served throughout the war against the Seminole Indians in Florida.

In 1836 Butler was elected governor of South Carolina and served for two years. During his administration the era of railroad building in that state began and a charter was granted to the Great Western railroad which was to connect Charleston with Ohio, Kentucky and the Mississippi valley. After his term expired, Butler was made agent among the Cherokees in Indian Territory and was entrusted with a special commission to the Comanches in Texas.

While he was engaged in this work the war with Mexico began and Butler immediately resigned from the Indian service and organized a regiment of volunteers known as the "Palmetto regiment." He distinguished himself by his leadership at the battle of Cerro Gordo. At Churubusco he was wounded in the leg but insisted on leading his men in a bold and hazardous charge against the enemy. During that charge he was shot through the head and instantly killed on August 20, 1847.

# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — Most congressmen and government officials who have studied the situation, and practically all bankers, will tell you privately that government ownership of the railroads is inevitable. The financial situation of the railroads grows worse by the month. More and more government money, via the RFC, is being poured into the doomed financial structures. Which merely means that they are tided over the immediate emergency, whatever it may be in each individual case, and therefore will have a harder row than ever to hoe from now on. For there will be interest, not to mention sinking fund, for the additional debt so kindly advanced by the government.

Politics being what it is, no one can think of any solution, not even President Roosevelt, who is more willing to be helpful to the railroads than to any other industry. Yet the apparent fate of the railroad companies is actually bad news for nearly everybody.

It is very bad for the stock and bondholders, of course. And in turn it is bad for the people with whom these investors have been spending their money, for obviously they will spend less when the "day" comes.

It is very bad for the treasuries, and therefore for the politicians and taxpayers of every state in the Union. For at present the railroads are paying staggering amounts of taxes to state, county and city governments.

It is very bad for the federal Treasury, for not only do the railroads pay a huge load of federal taxes direct to the Treasury, but their officers, high-ranking employees and security holders sweeten their own individual income taxes no little because of the fact that the railroads are privately owned.

## Bad All Around

It is bad for the federal Treasury, and therefore every living person (for everyone contributes heavily to the federal Treasury, directly or indirectly, to an extent which very few realize) for another reason. Scarcely a single government official or member of congress believes that federal operation of the railroads will be as economical as private management. Hence the prospect is that when the day comes the railroads will quickly become a burden on the government.

Politics being what it is, no really drastic plan to avoid this approaching catastrophe seems likely of adoption. As a matter of fact, none is being proposed.

No man running for office, for example, would be likely to propose that the railroads be liberated from all regulation, to follow their own judgment or that of their individual officers, with a view to seeing if they could not work out their own salvation. On the contrary, there has been very little criticism of the interstate commerce commission for refusing recently to permit the railroads to increase certain rates, despite the fact that the I. C. C. made its decision not because it did not think the roads entitled to the additional money, but because it did not believe the proposed increases would result in additional earnings! Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman dissented violently from the right of the commission to substitute its own judgment for that of railroad managers, though personally he admitted he did not think the increases would provide more revenue.

Every traffic man, and most farmers, know that if roads were permitted to juggle rates as they pleased, they could often turn a pretty penny by cutting rates on perishable crops, providing they did not have to maintain the cut rates afterwards. But the feeling that this would be against public interest has prevented this ever being tried, though every store in the land can have a bargain Tuesday if it likes.

## Problem for Farley

The problem confronting James A. Farley in Pennsylvania this summer and fall is plainly shown in the figures of the Democratic and Republican primaries. New Dealers, of course, are hoping that many of the voters in the Republican primary who cast their ballots for Gifford Pinchot will swing over to Charles Alvin Jones in the election.

There was no such bitterness against Jones at any stage of the campaign as was manifested against his running mate, Gov. George H. Earle, who is now the Democratic nominee for senator. In fact if John L. Lewis had not been so dictatorial, if he and Sen. Joseph P. Guffey had been willing to take a beating with a smile and accept half a loaf—they had their candidate for senator all selected—the story might now be very different.

Lewis, at least, could then have concentrated on Gifford Pinchot in the Republican primary. No one can tell what would have happened in that case, of course. With hindsight it would seem doubtful that the Lewis strength would have been enough to save Pinchot. But there are a good many shrewd Pennsylvania politicians who believe that the reason Pinchot was beaten so badly was that Lewis moved heaven and earth to get his Republican miners to change their affiliations so as to vote for Tom Kennedy in the Democratic primary, and obviously almost every vote so changed was a loss for Pinchot. Not only because of Lewis' friendship for Pinchot, but because Pinchot as governor made warm friends of the miners.

This may or may not be true, but it would not explain why Lewis made such a poor showing in the mining regions. The vote in these ran just as strongly against Kennedy as it did elsewhere.

## Want to Beat Davis

The chief problem of the New Dealers, however, is to beat Puddler Jim Davis, and this looks like an uphill job indeed. For instance nearly 171,000 votes were piled up for former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti. Margiotti had denounced Governor Earle during the primary campaign, accusing him of taking money from the brewers.

It must be remembered that the total Republican vote for senator was about 8,000 in excess of the total Democratic vote for senator. This would be insignificant, normally, but it must be considered that most of the votes cast against Senator Davis were organization votes, which normally can be expected to swing to the winner on election day.

Out of the total Democratic votes in the senatorial race, however, S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, piled up about 328,000. During the campaign Wilson attacked Earle bitterly, although he had been a former ally, charging that Earle had borrowed money from a state contractor.

Conceivably something might be done which would bring Wilson into the Democratic camp. Conceivably Wilson may even be making speeches for Earle before election day. But the fight was so bitter that it is very difficult to imagine all of Wilson's supporters voting for Earle in November. Some of them may have believed the plain intimation of the man they were supporting that Earle's actions in borrowing this money were not ethical, to put it mildly.

## Zero in Marching

There has been a tremendous lot of marching up the hill and down again since last month, when the opinion was ventured that "Follow the Leader" was no longer a political necessity for senators and representatives in voting on measures affecting business.

But the net result of all the marching is pretty nearly zero. Pennsylvania, where the New Deal lost not only its shirt, but its reputation for infallible political prediction, just about offsets Florida, where a strongly pro-New Deal senator triumphed in his primary over a New Deal critic seeking his toga.

A good many more cards will be played, in various states, before the picture is complete, and it would be dangerous now to predict that New Deal ideals will not be slavishly followed by a chastened congress after the primaries and the November election have recorded their mandates. But—present conviction in Washington is that the results will be mixed, with administration victories and defeats so counterbalancing that the net result will be, next session, that individual senators and representatives who want to be independent will be.

Regardless of what may happen to the Roosevelt prestige, however, it would seem next to impossible for John L. Lewis again to inspire the political fear in congressional hearts which has dwelt there for the last few years. By the same token William Green, and the American Federation of Labor, have regained the prestige and political power which they enjoyed until Lewis and his C. I. O. moved in on Roosevelt.

## Political Loser

Important now, however, is the fact that the labor outfit which has been dominating the New Deal policies and appointments turns up as a political loser. Since the Pennsylvania primaries congress is paying more attention to William Green's attack on the national labor relations board.

Shrinking of the Lewis political menace in the minds of our national legislators has also resulted in many members of the house and senate paying more attention to the flood of protests from manufacturers and other employers of labor as to the high-handed, arbitrary and discouraging methods of the NLRB.

Now congress is being told very emphatically that the labor policy of the government is also a wet blanket on enterprise, and particularly on any contemplated expansion. In short that it is one of the big contributing causes of unemployment. Up to now it has not been a question of disbelieving this contention. But individual congressmen, with their eyes on the primaries and election this year, were timid about making any move which might bring a strongly organized group out against them in their districts or states.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was a far-western frontiersman in his youth, still wearing "bombachos," or gaucho trousers, for informal dress, and quite in character pumping a six-gun at the palace, and putting down a Graustarkian revolt.

***Pres. Vargas Handy With Six-Shooter***

A swarthy, stocky little man, quick on the draw, he has never been gun-shy, and impromptu shooting has been an occasional obligato in his rise to supreme power.

**When he established his totalitarian state on November 10 of last year, there were those who said he was dealing in the dark of the moon with the green shirts—that here was where Germany and fascism got a toe-hold on this continent.**

The green shirt revolt and its vigorous suppression by Sr. Vargas seems to be an answer to that, even if he had not previously made it clear that his authoritarian state was not of the European model.

Brazil has a complex racial make-up which provides no proscribed group or racial myth, the first requirement in fascist technique, and furthermore, when it comes to strong-arm government, all South American countries have plenty of home talent and indigenous skill.

***Home Talent Expert at Strong Arm***

Sr. Vargas recruited his political following as a liberal. He denounced monopoly and promised the overthrow of the "coffee plantation kings."

**He seized power in 1930 by the overthrow of President Washington Luiz, with the aid of his lifetime friend, old General Aurelio Monteiri. Luiz had won the election against him, but Vargas raised a cry of fraud.**

From the first he ruled partially by decree, now entirely, since the adoption of the constitution of November 10. His reorganization of the country followed established dictatorial practice in the formation of labor "syndicates," the fixing of maximum and minimum wages, and the denial of all rights of free press and free assemblage.

***Denies All Rights of Free Speech***

He is a famous orator, speaking a fluent and flowery Portuguese, using the radio a great deal in national appeals. He is credited with just about the shrewdest political intelligence in South America. In his prairie town, he attended a private college, later enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law.

His rise through minor offices to the national congress parallels the standard career chart of our congressional record biographies—district attorney, state legislature and all the rest of it.

* * *

THE make-believe war in which the eastern seaboard was defended against "black" expeditionary forces from overseas was the first large-scale work-out of our "flying fortresses" under a unified command. Major General Frank M. Andrews, running the show, is one of the few flying generals.

***Air Forces Defend U. S. in Mock War***

He gathered up the strands of the unified service when the GHQ air force, which he commands, moved into the huge air base at Langley field, March 1, 1935.

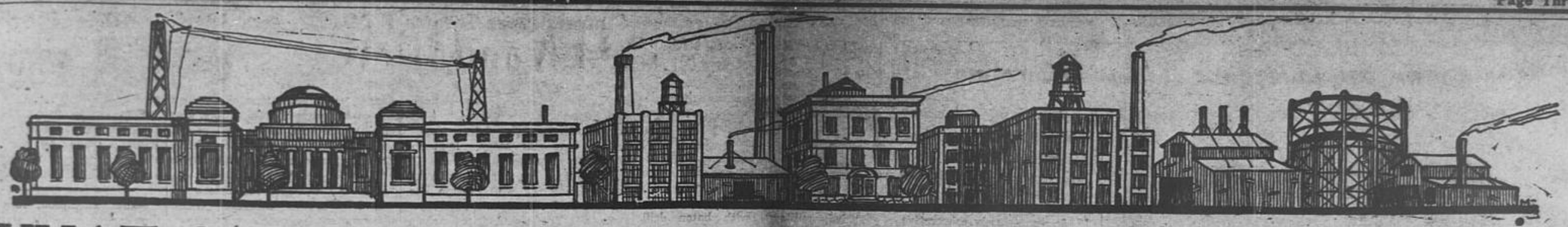
**Called the "handsomest man in the service," he is quietly effective and the last man in the world to be called a swivel-chair officer. He warns the country against a shortage of fliers and urges civilian training. He was not an A. E. F. flier.**

In 1934 he made the unusual jump from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier-general and was made a major-general in 1935. He was graduated from West Point in 1906 and was with the cavalry on the Mexican border, before he found his wings.

© Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

**The Mayflower Party**

The Mayflower brought 41 men and their families—102 in all. The Speedwell, which set out with the Mayflower, proved unseaworthy and turned back. The Mayflower was followed the next year by the Fortune of 55 tons, which arrived at Plymouth in November, 1621, with some 30 additional emigrants. In 1623 the Ann and the James of 140 and 44 tons, respectively, arrived with 60 more members for the colony. The passengers in these vessels completed the list of those who are usually called first-comers.



# WHAT CAMBRIDGE MAKES—WHAT MAKES CAMBRIDGE


C. Vappi, President — Walter MacDonald, Vice Pres.

**VAPPI & MACDONALD CO.**
*INCORPORATED*
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

240 Sidney Street — Tel. Kirkland 2055-2185

**HARRY KATZ INC.** PAY AS YOU RIDE
KELLY TIRES
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**McKEOWN** — OF — Central Sq.
**INSURANCE**
The Convenient Place for All Kinds of Insurance
*Auto Insurance Quickly Adjusted*
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Towels, Coats, Aprons and Gowns Supplied
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CONTRACTORS — SUPPLIES
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251 Albany St., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Peter Gray & Sons
286 THIRD STREET CAMBRIDGE
SPECIALISTS in Sheet Metal

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INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE
Builders - Realtors - Industrial - Renting - Developing

Oldest in Cambridge
**Austin Ford & Sons**
FLAGSTONES
FOR STEPPING STONES, GARDEN PATHS, STEPS, WALL CAPPING, EDGE FOR FLOWER BEDS, ETC.
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**Barbour-Stockwell Co.**
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Grey Iron and Steel Steel Castings — Pattern Work
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Forgings — Welding — Miscellaneous Repair Work

Warren Bros.' World Famed Bithulithic Streets

Cambridge One of the First Cities to use this Notable Road, Made by a Great Cambridge Industry


**Go After Business**
in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.
Try It—It Pays

**Thrift Thrift Thrift**
"THE TRUE TRINITY TO SUCCESS"
A Savings Bank Account Action Now!
**Cambridge Trust Co.**
Harvard Square and 2078 Massachusetts Ave.

TRADE MORAL—Joan of Arc was the only woman on earth able to resist a bargain advertisement—and she's dead. If you've got a bargain in something, advertise it to the women folks in this paper.

**Lever Bros. Company**
Cambridge, Mass.

**Roberts Iron Works**
180 to 190 MAIN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Manufacturers of
Smokestacks
Pressure Boilers
Boiler Repairs

**Foss Chocolates**
*For every occasion—*

**Got Something You Want to Sell?**
Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.
These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody
BY PUTTING A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER?

Established 1891
Incorporated 1908
E. E. McGANTY, Pres.
M. STEINMETZ, Treas.
Efficient Contractors and Skilled Workmen
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Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
of Every Description
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**Oak Motor Oil**
"For any Car in any Season"
No matter how cold it is, or how long your car stands outside—just touch your starting switch and off you go.
No severe drag on the battery.
No strain on the starting mechanism.
Saves time.
Look for the "Oak" sign and get your car filled now.
**The Alden Speare's Sons Co.**
New England Distributors
156 Sixth Street, — Cambridge, Mass.

**MACASPHALT CORPORATION**
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Plant, 9 Water St., Cambridge, Mass.

**T. J. MURPHY & CO**
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**Harvard Cooperative Society**
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Stationery, Office Forms, Announcements, Programs, Blotters, Briefs
The Murray Printing Company
AT KENDALL SQUARE

**BUY COTTONS THIS WEEK** [MAY 30TH to JUNE 4TH]

***Keep them snowy and bright this safe way!***

EVERY thrifty housewife will want to take advantage of the bargains in cottons featured by the stores this week. Stock up on towels, sheets, pillow cases, shirts, etc. And if you want them to stay snowy and bright—wash them always in safe Rinso suds.

Cup for cup, the New Rinso gives over 25% more suds than the old. These active suds soak clothes amazingly clean in as little as 10 minutes. Yet Rinso is safe even for overnight soaking. Rinso gets white clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps; keeps washable colors bright. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 53 famous washers. It is America's biggest-selling package soap.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS NEW HANDY OPENING Rinso



*The Gateway*

• Operated by the Union News Company •

NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST ROADSIDE RESTAURANT

• *Five Minutes from Central Square* •

*Concord Avenue and Fresh Pond Parkway*

CAMBRIDGE - - - - MASS.


**First Ball Club**

The first ball club ever organized was the Knickerbockers of New York, formed in 1845; and at that time an inning was called a hand and it took twenty-one runs or aces, to win a game.

The Central Sq. Businessmen's director group have an apt addition in Manager Bill Taylor, of the Manhattan Market. He is big, amiable and an expert in cooperation—just what a worthwhile director should be.


JOSEPH J. KELLEY & SON
*FUNERAL HOME*
Est. 1880
Three Generations of Satisfying Service in Cambridge
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DAVID J. NELLIGAN
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DIGNIFIED SERVICE
Is Our Watchword
JOHN C. BURNS
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160 NORFOLK STREET
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Office KIR. 4387
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Funeral Director
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PERFECTION
Our service is conducted with a quiet, understanding perfection
CHARLES B. WATSON
Funeral Director
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UNDERTAKERS
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JOHN J. DONOVAN
21 Sixth St.
TRO. 7815
Day or Night


## IN ELKDOM

**Brief Bits About Cambridge Lodge "Boys"**

Watch for this new feature frequently in the Sentinel. "In Elkdom" aims to keep Elks and their friends more closely cooperative.

Exalted Ruler John F. O'Brien, with expert aid, has arranged an active social year. He is also "keeping in touch" with charitable affairs.

Reports have it that Harry Kennedy, popular member, was the genial host over the past week-end at the Mt. Pleasant House, Jefferson, Mass., to "Mayor" Fred Hicks of Arlington, Wm. (Bill) Skelley, Joe Shaughnessy, Geo. Sullivan, Geo. Glacken and Noble Kelley. Right, Harry?

Jack Martin of Prov., R. I., was a welcome guest over the week-end. He's quite a bass singer, too.

Bill Anderson is ever popular as the alert custodian.

The Ladies' Nights, recently initiated, are proving quite popular.

Jim Madden, "the fellow with a cheery greeting," reportedly spent the week-end in Berwick, Maine. What's the attraction, James?

Eddie Donovan and John Toomey save some of their City Council speeches for a friendly session here.

Chas. (Tokens) Doolin is a lively M. C.

Mayor's Clerk Ned Counihan, Sr., is the great granddaddy of the Lodge and popular with all.

Jim Conroy of the Cambridge Public Market is said to be a great baseball fan.

Chick Dee, Herb McSorley and Jim Gearin like to talk until the lights are turned off, 'tis said.

What is the solution to 37 plus 17? Ask the alert Ted Hillier.

"Father" Wesley McSorley has four young sons all active members—Robert, Roland, Herbert and Willard, with two more on the waiting line. Quite a record.

Eddie McGanty, P.E.R., likes to drop in ocasionally and recall former memories.

P.E.R. Bob Burns is as active as ever, and always ready to argue his rights.

Eddie Hastings, Geo. Cusick, Ally Greenberg and John "Chisel" Doyle know how to read cards "in the dark," 'tis said.

Someone says that Maxie Ginsburg thinks he's a pool player. Show 'em, Maxie.

John Henderson is regarded as a charitable billiard player.

Jack Moriarty has a ready welcome for new suggestions.

Walter J. Holleran, "the old time march director," knows how to keep things humming.

Wm. (Jerry) Allen, E.L.K., has been termed "the John McCormick of the Elks." He's really good.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Probate Court**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur P. Chadbourne late of Washington in the District of Columbia deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

June 4-11-18


FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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323 BROADWAY
Near Prospect St.
Telephone:
Tro. 1720


## Grace Bates Dance Recital, Elks Hall, Monday Night

Grace Bates, petite and popular as a teacher of dancing, connected with the Modern Studios, Central Sq., will hold her annual review next Monday night at Elks Lodge Hall. All the Bates pupils will take part in a program of fine scenes. First, group specialties. Second, ballet, all styles. Third, military, with baton drill. Fourth, tap expression by older pupils. Fifth, masquerade, dances of all nations, twelve features. Dancing after the show until 12, Drury Lane's Orchestra.

Miss Bates' class of the year is exceptional in talent. Among the misses to display trained agility, charm and rhythmic color are:

Margy Korch, Caroline Priest, Mary Parrow, Lillian Sherwood, Mary Sherwood, Ellen Murphy, Marian Giglio, Helen Marasa, Helen Vento, Alfreda Paris, Mary Paris, Florence Priest, Reta McNeill, Barbara Leighton, Rosemary Galgay, David Galgay, Eileen Murphy, Joan Anderson, Ann Anderson, Louise Stoker, Bobby McConnell, Betty Grove, Betty Mansfield, Leo McConnell, Thomas Lally, Gerald Lally, Patsy Lally, Mary Silvano, Jean Silvano, Katherine Ahern, June Lagergren, Billy Lagergren, Billy Priest, Eddie De Muzzio, Margaret Cook, Laurel Cook, Dorothea Davis, Delores Irwin, Violet Walsh, Claire Johnson.

## Keith Memorial Theatre

It will be a popular second week for "Vivacious Lady," co-starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, with "Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix, also.

"Vivacious Lady" offers the beautiful blonde star, who sings and dances, as well as displays all her histrionic wares. James Ellison heads a capable cast with Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Frances Mercer, Phyllis Kennedy and Alec Craig.

In "Blind Alibi," Whitney Bourne and Eduardo Ciannelli have fine roles, while "Ace, the wonder dog," Paul Guilfoyle, Frances Mercer, Richard Lane, Jack Arnold,

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Probate Court**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Josephine Connolly also known as Mary J. Connolly late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

June 4-11-18

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frances R. Long, of Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being a widow, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation dated May 21, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 5820, Page 494, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at two-thirty o'clock PM, on Wednesday, June 22, 1938 on the premises below described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"a certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

The land in said Cambridge with the buildings thereon, being shown on a plan of City of Cambridge Atlas of 1916, Plate 26, bounded as follows:

Southerly by Garfield Street, 58.01 feet;
Easterly by land now or late of heirs of Edmund Smith, 88.50 feet;
Northerly by land now or late of said heirs of Edmund Smith and land now or late of Coes, 58 feet;
Westerly by land now or late of H. M. Clark, 90.72 feet.

Subject to the restriction that no building shall be erected or maintained hereon within fifteen feet of said Garfield Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of E. Waldo Long, dated April 26, 1927, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5089, Page 483.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes assessed for the current year and to all unpaid betterment assessments and water charges, if any there be.

Terms of sale: Three hundred Dollars cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale,—terms of payment of balance will be made at time and place of sale.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
Mortgagee.

JAMES J. BRENNAN, State Counsel
34 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.
May 24, 1938
May 28, June 4-11


FLORIDA CAFE
1390 CAMBRIDGE ST.
Try Our Tasty Daily Specials
Domestic and Imported Liquors Mixed by an expert

"HARDY" CATERER
ARL. 0077
50 Years Servicing Cambridge People
473 Mass. Ave., Arlington
T. W. CANNIFF, Mgr.


## Central Square Theatre

With Friday to Monday came Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy and a fine cast in a picture chock full of action, romance and excitement, "Test Pilot." Spectacular flying, four stellar players and a four star story. Romance, thrills, tragedy and a great cast.

The companion feature, "Everybody's Doing It," with Preston Foster and Sally Eilers, is a high speed romance. The two favorites make a spunky pair of lovers.

On the last half comes Martha Raye, Gracie Allen, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue and Betty Grable in "College Swing," with "Gracie" as president—goofy fun!

The companion picture, "Prison Nurse," with Henry Wilcoxen and Marian Marsh, tells the story of a nurse who is sent to a large prison during a typhoid epidemic.

For Saturday matinee Hughie McGinness and his youngsters.

Capt. Tom Brassil is recognized as a snappy dancer. For a young fellow he swings those few odd pounds around quite deftly.

**Public Notice to Property Owners**

**City of Cambridge**

**MASSACHUSETTS**
**Office of the City Clerk**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that property owners in the City of Cambridge may secure the construction of granolithic sidewalks, abutting their property, with W.P.A. labor, under the supervision of the Street Department, at a greatly reduced cost.

The work is done by W.P.A. labor and the sole cost of the construction to the property owner is for the purchase of materials. Heretofore when the property owner had to pay one-half of the entire cost of the sidewalk it amounted to approximately twenty cents (20c) per square foot but if the work is done by W.P.A. labor the cost is reduced to approximately twelve cents (12c) per square foot.

Property owners interested should petition the City Council to have the work done. Petitions and any further information you may desire relative to the construction of granolithic sidewalks by W.P.A. labor may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Room 12, City Hall, Cambridge.

By order of the City Council,
FREDERICK H. BURKE,
City Clerk.

June 4

Heirs, legatees and devisees should have notice by mail or delivery.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Casey late of Cambridge 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 Mary Grady of Cambridge in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

June 4-11-18

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain mortgage given by Giovanni Salvato, of Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being married, to the Reliance Co-operative Bank, situated in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated June 27, 1936, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6039, Page 80, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 4:00 o'clock P. M. June 22, 1938, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows:—

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Cambridge called Cambridgeport, and now numbered 194 Western Avenue, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on Western Avenue fifty (50) feet westerly from the corner of Jay Street and Western Avenue, and thence running westerly on said Avenue, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running southerly one hundred (100) feet; thence turning and running Easterly fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running Northerly one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5000 square feet of land. Being lot 37 on Soden Estate. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Including all portable or sectional buildings, furnaces, heaters, heating equipment, oil burners, gas burners, ranges, stoves, mantels, plumbing, gas, and electric fixtures, refrigerating apparatus, air conditioning apparatus, screens, screen doors, awnings, storm doors and windows and window shades, all of which are hereby declared to have been affixed to the realty for the permanent value thereof and are now deemed and declared fixtures; and including all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in any buildings on said land, and all material, apparatus or supplies intended to enter into the construction, repair or remodelling of the buildings on said premises, now in said buildings or on said premises, or placed therein or thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding taxes, municipal liens, tax titles and assessments. Terms of sale $200. cash deposit. Other terms will be announced at the sale. For further particulars apply to Gallup & Hadley, 6 Beacon St., Boston.

RELIANCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
By Edward W. White, Treasurer
Present holder of said mortgage.

May 24, 1938.
May 28-June 4-11


There Are No LEAKS in Your Roof When We Erect or Repair Them
All work guaranteed. 25 years roofing service. We carry Workman's Compensation and Liability Insurance.
B. P. WILD
377 Green St. TRO. 6751


## E. M. F. Camera Annex

Central Sq. now has a first-class camera exchange. The E. M. F. electrical center, at 428 Mass. Ave., has opened an annex dedicated to meet the varied needs of camera folk, specializing on still, movie and sound, with all brands of papers, chemicals, cameras, projectors, etc. The brisk and affable Abe Katz, who is "E. M. F.," will give the camera annex his personal attention, which means much to people who appreciate human values in business.

## Insurance is the Theme!

Michael T. Kelleher, former bank man, and recently resigned as state deputy insurance commissioner, is now connected with the "N. E." offices of Marsh & McClennon, 10 Post Office Sq., Han 4337. Mr. Kelleher has had a wide experience as a business executive. The blend of banking with insurance is a liberal education. When to the engaging personality of the man is added his happy gift for sincere friendships and his fine sense of equity, it is not difficult to assure success for the affable M. T. Kelleher in his new field, affiliated as it is, nationally and in Canada.

A food sale will be held this afternoon at the North Congregational Church, 1856 Mass. Ave., from 3 to 5 P. M.

HOTEL COMMANDER
Garden Street, off Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE
DRUM GRILL
•
COLONIAL DINING ROOM
Phone—KIRkland 4800

Shrubs Hedges Trees
Landscape Gardening of All Kinds
WM. P. HERLIHY
564 HURON AVE., KIR. 4522


## ZONTA NEWS

The Club will enjoy an outing at the summer camp of Miss Josephine Edwards and Dr. Adeline F. Dunham at Marshfield, today.

Plans are being completed for the International Zonta Convention at Banff, Canada, by the Convention chairman, Miss Cora MacKenzie, on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd.

James Thompson, formerly from Cambridge, with his partner, Miss Gertrude Simpson, won first prize, a beautiful loving cup, in a trucking contest held last Wednesday.

## What Do You Hear?

*(Continued from Page 1)*

Cassidy, widely known member of the School Committee, is reported to be recovering from a serious pneumonia attack. . . . Keep a close watch for that expected request of a removal of a certain supt. of a certain city dept. It should occur before the month is over.

Many of those present at the Memorial Day services at the Cambridge cemetery were heard to remark that never before had they seen the grounds look so well and showing so much evidence of a lot of care. New walks, the older ones clean and well raked, grass cut short, edges trimmed, all this done despite the inclement weather of the spring. The employees of the cemetery department are to be congratulated.


Down goes the price to 45¢
After 7 P.M.
Save time! Save money! Telephone! Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday it costs only 45c* now to call people as far as 140 miles away.
*3 minute station-to-station rate.
TELEPHONE

QUALITY FLOWERS
GALGAY
The Florist
Prospect and Harvard Sts.
TROwbridge 1000

CHURCHILL Kir. 8800
CATERER
*Two generation of Churchills have served Cambridge in catering.*
87 AUSTIN ST., CENTRAL SQ.

McCLURE'S
FISH SERVICE
The Dependable Place
NEWTON F. McCLURE
*NEW PLACE — 19 BROOKLINE ST., COR. GREEN*
*SEA FOOD CENTER OF CENTRAL SQ.*
TRO. 4040-4041 — WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN CAMBRIDGE

NEW COLLEGE GARAGE
Between Central-Harvard Sqs.
*SPECIAL SUMMER STORAGE RATES*
*OPEN DAY AND NIGHT*
4 BAY ST. TRO. 8089

DON'T BUY YOUR LIQUORS IN BOSTON!
See HARTNETT
Choice Distilled, Fermented and Brewed Products
T. J. HARTNETT 2408 Mass Ave.
KIR. 1447
FREE SEDAN DELIVERY

Let DONAHUE Do It! KIR. 9118
A DEPENDABLE CONCERN
Remodeling, Repairing, Paperhanging, Kalsomining Sanding, Refinishing
J. J. DONAHUE, 1 DRUMMOND PL.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by MORRIS STEINMETZ and EDWARD E. McGANTY, Trustees under a Declaration of Trust entitled "Two Associates Trust", recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4849, Page 408, to ALEXANDER SPITZER, dated February 2, 1937, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6098, Page 343, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 12.00, noon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Cambridge, being now numbered 204-206 on Sidney Street, and also being Lot No. 1 on a plan of premises in Cambridgeport, belonging to Bridget O'Hara, dated May 23, 1905, W. A. Mason & Son, Surveyors and recorded with South District Deeds at the end of Book 3181 and bounded:—

NORTHWESTERLY by said Sidney Street, seventy-four and 39/100 (74.39) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bridget O'Hara eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-four and 39/100 (74.39) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feets

Containing 6,509 square feet of land.

Subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and effect.

Subject to a mortgage upon which there is an unpaid balance of nine hundred eighty ($980.00) dollars, held by Cambridgeport Savings Bank, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Subject to any and all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Terms: $200 in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ALEXANDER SPITZER,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.

From the Office of:
LOEWENBERG & HARDEN
18 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.
May 21-28, June 4

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Probate Court**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of James Mellen, late of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Harvard Trust Company, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said James Mellen, representing that Willard A. Bullard and Edwin B. Hale, as executors under the will of said deceased transferred to themselves, as trustees under said will, a note given by Solomon S. Higgins to them, as such executors, secured by a mortgage on real estate, dated March 3, 1897, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2539, Page 183, but said executors neglected to assign said mortgage to themselves, as said trustees; that subsequent thereto said mortgage was discharged by the succeeding trustee; that question has arisen concerning the validity of said discharge and praying for authority to assign said mortgage to said trustees for a nominal consideration and for such other relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 28 June 4-11

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Morris Steinmetz and Edward E. McGanty, Trustees under a Declaration of Trust entitled "Two Associates Trust," recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4849, Page 408, to Central Trust Company, a corporation duly established by law and having a usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated August 11, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4876, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 11:30 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

A certain parcel of land situate on the northwesterly corner of Hamilton and Sidney Streets, in that part of said Cambridge, called Cambridgeport, being shown as Lot D on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cambridge belonging to Sarah A. Dana Land Trust," dated June 24th, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on July 1925, bounded and described as follows:—

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot C as shown on said plan ninety-nine and 84/100 (99.84) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan one hundred twelve and 91/100 (112.91) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Sidney Street, as shown on said plan, ninety-nine and 78/100 (99.78) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Hamilton Street as shown on said plan, one hundred twelve and 99/100 (112.99) feet.

Containing according to said plan 11,273.60 square feet.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Terms: $200 in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ALEXANDER SPITZER,
Present holder of said mortgage.

From the Office of:
LOEWENBERG & HARDEN
18 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.
May 21-28, June 4

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by MORRIS STEINMETZ AND EDWARD E. McGANTY to CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, a corporation duly established by law and having a usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated April 29, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4837, Page 519, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Cambridge, at present numbered sixty-six (66) to seventy-two (72) Hamilton Street, being the southeasterly half of Lot "J" on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 205, Plan 17, bounded:—

NORTHEASTERLY by Hamilton Street, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot "A" on said plan one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots "D", "E", "F" and "G" on said plan one hundred seven and 55/100 (107.55) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by the northwesterly half of said Lot "J" on said plan, one hundred one (101) feet, more or less.

Containing 11,138.25 square feet of land.

The premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage held by the present holder in the sum of twenty-one thousand ($21,000.00) dollars, and recorded with said Middlesex Deeds, Book 4837, Page 537.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Terms: $200 in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ALEXANDER SPITZER,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.

From the Office of:
LOEWENBERG & HARDEN
18 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.
May 21-28, June 4

**Purchasing Department**

**CITY OF CAMBRIDGE**

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 11, City Hall, Cambridge, until ten o'clock A.M. Monday, June 13, 1938 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing 3000 cubic yards, more or less, of good clean fill for the City of Cambridge.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars, payable to the City of Cambridge.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope marked plainly "Proposal for furnishing Fill" and addressed to William D. Hillis, Purchasing Agent, Room 11, City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAM D. HILLIS.
Purchasing Agent

May 28 and June 4

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in Charles McClenaghan, of Cambridge, in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Alfred W. Ingalls, of Lynn, in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 21-28-June 4

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Peterson late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Adah I. Childs of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 21-28-June 4

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia M. Coan late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that James J. Dargan of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 21-28-June 4

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**81 Pemberton Street Cambridge**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain mortgage given by Esther A. McTighe dated November 6, 1936 and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds South District Book 6077, page 208, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at four o'clock p.m., (daylight saving time) on Monday, June 13, 1938 on the premises at 81 Pemberton Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

"The land in that part of Cambridge called North Cambridge, bounded and described as follows and being lot No. 29 and a strip ten (10) feet wide from the northeasterly side of lot No. 30 on a plan of land in North Cambridge, Massachusetts, belonging to J. Stacy Reed dated June 1872 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 20, plan 60, bounded and described, beginning at a point on the southeasterly line of Pemberton Street shown on said plan at its intersection with northeasterly line of said lot No. 29 and thence running southeasterly by the lot No. 28 on said plan ninety one and 45/100 (91.45) feet; thence turning and running southwesterly by land of persons unknown fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running northwesterly by the remaining portion of said lot No. 30 Eighty-six and 23/100 (86.23) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly by said Pemberton Street, fifty (50) feet to point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by deed of even date, containing Four thousand four hundred forty-two (4,442) square feet of land."

For title reference see deed of Edwin F. Butters to James O'Keefe dated May 6, 1915, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3964, page 80.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills and municipal liens or assessments if there be any.

Terms of sale: Five hundred ($500.00) dollars in cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

JAMES O'KEEFE
Present Holder of said mortgage

May 18, 1938.
May 21-28, June 4.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick O'Connor of Cambridge in said County, an insane person.

The guardian of said Patrick O'Connor has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 21-28-June 4

### CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

**Board of License Commissioners**

Transfer from Individual to Corporation:—Notice is hereby given that Alexander Krukonis, doing business as Puritan Lunch, the holder of a license to sell wines & malt beverages as a common victualer, 7 day restaurant, located at

85 BROOKLINE STREET,

has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The name of the new corporation will be Puritan Lunch, Inc., Alexander Krukonis, President, John Malinauskas, Treasurer and John Grits, Clerk and Manager.

JOHN E. QUINN
TIMOTHY F. LEAHY
HERMAN E. GUTHEIM
Board of License Commissioners

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ray C. Johnson to H. Leon Sharmat, dated August 2, 1937, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6141, Page 381, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises known as 210 St. Paul Street, being the first parcel below described, on Monday, June 20, 1938, at 10.00 o'clock, A. M.—all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein substantially described as follows, namely:—

"First Parcel: The land in Cambridge, Middlesex County, bounded: Southeasterly by premises known as No. 2 St. Paul Street in said Cambridge as shown on a plan entitled "Land in Cambridge, belonging to George Chaplin," by E. F. Bowker, C.E., dated May 27, 1909, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 6015, forty-seven and 42/100 (47.42) feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of Forrestall, Folger and Osborne, two hundred and nineteen and 69/100 (219.69) feet; Northwesterly by a strip marked "reserved" on said plan and St. Paul Street as shown on said plan, forty-one and 24/100 (41.24) feet; Northerly and Northwesterly by St. Paul Street by a curving line, nine and 42/100 (9.42) feet; Northeasterly by said St. Paul Street, two hundred and thirteen and 51/100 (213.51) feet; Said premises are shown as Nos. 4, 6, 8 and 10 St. Paul Street on said plan and contain together 10,403 square feet.

Second Parcel: The land in said Cambridge, bounded: Southeasterly by said St. Paul Street and said reserved space, eighty-four (84) feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of Osborne, fifty-five and 38/100 (55.38) feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Russell and of Chaplin, eighty-three and 89/100 (83.89) feet; Northeasterly by No. 16 St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker, fifty-four and 83/100 (54.83) feet; Said premises are Nos. 12 and 14 St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker and contain 4,627 square feet.

Third Parcel: The land in said Cambridge bounded: Southeasterly by said St. Paul Street and by a space marked "reserved" on said plan by E. F. Bowker, eighty-three and 80/100 (83.80) feet; Southwesterly by No. 16 St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker, fifty-four and 47/100 (54.47) feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Chaplin, Sullivan and Jones, eighty-three and 80/100 (83.80) feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Fuller, fifty-three and 73/100 (53.73) feet; Said premises are shown as Nos. 18 and 20 St. Paul Street on said plan by E. F. Bowker and contain together 4,534 square feet.

Fourth Parcel: The land in said Cambridge bounded: Southeasterly by lot 16 St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker, forty-seven and 51/100 (47.51) feet; Southwesterly by said St. Paul Street, one hundred and sixty-three and 50/100 (163.50) feet; Southwesterly and Westerly by said St. Paul Street, nine and 42/100 (9.42) feet; Northwesterly by said St. Paul Street and by a space marked "reserved" on said plan by E. F. Bowker, one hundred and twenty-six and 60/100 (126.60) feet; Northeasterly by land now or late of Fuller, fifty-three and 57/100 (53.57) feet; Southeasterly again by land now or formerly of the First Congregational Society, eighty-five (85) feet; Northeasterly again by land of the First Congregational Society, one hundred and fifteen and 47/100 (115.47) feet; Said premises are shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker as Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 15 St. Paul Street and contain together 12,627 square feet.

The above four parcels of land together constitute the premises known as Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 18, 20, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 15 St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker, be all said measurements and contents more or less.

Fifth Parcel: All our right, title and interest as trustees and of the estate of George Chaplin in and to the fee and soil of so much of St. Paul Street in said Cambridge as abuts the above described lots. Said St. Paul Street is bounded and described Southeasterly by Prospect Street; Southwesterly by Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 St. Paul Street; Southeasterly again by No. 10 St. Paul Street; Southwesterly again by a reserved space five (5) feet wide as shown on said plan recorded at the end of Book 6015, thirty-five (35) feet; Northwesterly by Nos. 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 St. Paul Street; Northeasterly by another reserved space five (5) feet wide as shown on said plan recorded at the end of Book 6015, thirty-five (35) feet; Southeasterly again by Nos. 9, 7, 5, 3, St. Paul Street and lot marked 16 on said plan recorded at the end of Book 6015. Meaning and intending to describe the entire fee of St. Paul Street as shown on said plan recorded at the end of Book 6015, but excepting therefrom so much of said fee and soil as was conveyed by George Chaplin during his lifetime or was left by his will in provisions other than the residuary clause thereof. Said parcel is subject to the rights of any persons lawfully entitled thereto in and to said private way known as St. Paul Street.

Sixth Parcel: All right, title and interest in and to a space marked "reserve" at the end of St. Paul Street as shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker recorded at the end of Book 6015, bounded: Northeasterly by No. 10 St. Paul Street, five (5) feet; Southwesterly by land late of Osborne, thirty-five (35) feet; Northwesterly by No. 12 St. Paul Street, five (5) feet.

Seventh Parcel: Another strip shown as reserved space on said plan by E. F. Bowker recorded at the end of Book 6015, bounded: Southwesterly by St. Paul Street, thirty-five (35) feet; Northwesterly by No. 20 St. Paul Street, five (5) feet; Northeasterly by land now or late of Fuller, thirty-five (35) feet; Southeasterly by No. 15 St. Paul Street, five (5) feet.

The above described sixth and seventh parcels are situated in said Cambridge and are subject to the rights of any persons lawfully entitled thereto.

Eighth Parcel: A strip of land adjoining Nos. 6, 8, and 10 St. Paul Street in said Cambridge in the rear, bounded: Northeasterly by said Nos. 6, 8, and 10 St. Paul Street, one hundred and six (106) feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Hubbard, twelve (12) feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Folger, one hundred and six (106) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Shawmut National Bank, twelve (12) feet; be all said measurements more or less. Said parcel is believed to contain 1,272 square feet of land.

Ninth Parcel: A strip of land in the rear of Nos. 18 and 20 St. Paul Street in said Cambridge, bounded: Southeasterly by said Nos. 18 and 20 St. Paul Street, sixty-five and 85/100 (65.85) feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of Louis T. Chaplin, sixteen (16) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Clara Fuhrman, sixty-five and 85/100 (65.85) feet; Northeasterly by land now or late of Doherty and Callahan about sixteen (16) feet, be all said measurements more or less. Said strip is believed to contain about 1,054 square feet.

Tenth Parcel: A strip of land in the rear of the house known as No. 14 St. Paul Street in said Cambridge, bounded: Southeasterly by said No. 14 St. Paul Street, twenty-two and 5/10 (22.5) feet more or less; Southwesterly by land now or late of Russell, thirty-two (32) feet more or less; Northwesterly by land now or late of Doherty, twenty-three (23) feet more or less; and Northeasterly by land now or late of Louis T. Chaplin, thirty-two (32) feet more or less.

The above parcel is a strip of land used as appurtenant to said lot 14 but not shown on said plan by E. F. Bowker recorded at the end of Book 6015, and is believed to be so much of the premises purchased by the late George Chaplin from Mary Louise Brooks and others by deeds dated September 19, 1900, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2847, pages 55 and 57 as was not conveyed by him during his lifetime.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to Israel M. Levin in the sum of $53,000.00 of even date herewith and to be recorded herewith.

Including all furnaces, oil burners, gas and electric heaters, ranges, gas and electric refrigerators, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings, or hereinafter placed therein prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage.

There is excluded from the above described premises the premises known as Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9, and 6 St. Paul Street, as evidenced by partial releases duly recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, as follows:—

Sept. 1, 1937—Book 6149, Page 113
Nov. 1, 1937—Book 6163, Page 449
Nov. 19, 1937—Book 6167, Page 498
Dec. 9, 1937—Book 6168, Page 467
Feb. 11, 1938—Book 6186, Page 8

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

$1,000.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

H. LEON SHARMAT,
Mortgagee.

For information apply to
George Cohen, Attorney for Mortgagee,
10 Tremont St., Boston.
May 28, June 4-11

## MISS GINSBERG GRADUATES

Mrs. Henry Ginsberg, 299 Harvard St., is attending the graduation of her daughter, Irene, who graduated from the Highland Manor School for Girls, Tarrytown, New York, Tuesday.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

**Probate Court**

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Wright late of Glasgow, Scotland, deceased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary Beith Wright of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

June 4-11-18

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

**Probate Court.**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Willis A. Somers late of Barnet in the County of Caledonia and State of Vermont, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lee Somers appointed executor of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the County of Caledonia in the State of Vermont for license to receive or to sell by public or private sale and to transfer and convey certain personal property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 28, June 4-11

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

**Probate Court.**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Garvey of Cambridge in said County, an insane person.

The guardian of said Frank Garvey has presented to said Court for allowance his seventh account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 28, June 4-11

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Probate Court**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interest in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph Frank Monkiewicz of Cambridge in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of Joseph Frank Munsey.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

May 28 June 4-11

## Governor's Day Program at Camb. Home

Governor Hurley was guest of honor at the annual Governor's Day of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, Sunday, sponsored by the Cambridge Lodge of Elks.

Entertainment by leading professionals and music by Harold Donehey's Orchestra, the Cambridge Singers, a four generation Chapman quartet, and the Governor featured the Home festivities. Cy Young, famous former Red Sox baseball pitcher, made a personal appearance.

Charles "Sandy" Chapman, master of ceremonies, presented his four-generation quartet, including his daughter, Mrs. Alice McCarthy, his granddaughter, Miss Barbara McCarthy, and his great grandson, Charles "Sandy" Chapman the fourth.

Other entertainers included Dr. Geo. Whoriskey, Thomas O'Hara, Doris Baker, Benny McLaughlin, Russ Howard, Horace Lindberg, Jr., Helen Connors, Jack Donovan. Gov. Hurley and his daughter joined in vocal selections with Bert and Lee Ryan.

In charge of the program were Maurice M. Corkery, manager of the Central Square Theatre; Al Bates, Exalted Ruler John O'Brine, Edward Donovan, Jerry Allen, John Carr, John Moriarty, J. Conrad Dieselman, Jr., Dr. Samuel Berger and John Marshall, Jr.

Supt. of the Home John T. Shea was modestly and benignly present.

## Metropolitan Theatre

Filmed entirely in color, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring the dashing Errol Flynn, came Thursday, with "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Frank McHugh and Ann Sheridan, as companion film.

Sixteen years ago, Douglas Fairbanks played Robin Hood in the silent version.

Flynn, who starred in "Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," heads a cast of hundreds. The lovely Maid Marian is portrayed by the beautiful Olivia deHavilland, who was Flynn's heroine in the triumphant "Captain Blood" and again in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The villainous Prince John is played by Claude Rains; Sir Guy of Gisbourne is brought to the screen by the sleek Basil Rathbone; King Richard the Lion Hearted is Ian Hunter; Friar Tuck is the rotund Eugene Pallette; Robin Hood's pal, Will Scarlet, is Patrick Knowles; his valet, Much, the Miller's son, is Herbert Mundin, and the lovable Little John (the only one who took part in the original Fairbanks picture) is sturdy Allan Hale.

## SMOOTH GOING

A cleaned watch means better time service. A cleaned auto assures the same. Both are intricate machines, delicately adjusted, and both function better when well oiled. This is old truth, and it leads up to a reminder to Cambridge car owners, resident in Wards 8, 9, 10, that on Observatory Hill at the convenient junction of Concord and Huron Aves., the spacious and modern Lincoln Service Station can keep the car tuned up to easy and quiet volition, through expert oiling and greasing.

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Julia A. O'Keefe, Stenographer.
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Office, Rooms 17 and 18

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# SHINING PALACE

## By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

"Do you know, dear girl, such a proceeding never occurred to me. That may have been because I haven't regarded these things as property to be disposed of in an emergency. They seem a part of myself, Nora, because each one recalls some memory I wouldn't exchange for any amount of gold. But I confess to being rather dumb, all things considered. Your father has a nice taste himself. He would have been impressed."

Don's voice was rueful, and Nora promised: "We'll impress him yet! I'll make the most of these assets in my next letter."

For despite James Lambert's continued silence, Leonora's chatty chronicles of her own doings had been unfailing. They seemed to bridge the gap a little—to bring him nearer.

"And to know that he knows we're well and happy, is something, isn't it?" she asked Don wistfully one day in late September.

"It's a great deal—to a loyal soul like you," he answered, and turned away because the momentary sadness in her eyes had hurt him. "Come on, Nora," he called with cheer from the porch five minutes later. "Tide's out. What say we tramp a mile or two on the hard sand?"

It was an hour later when they discovered the stable beyond the dunes. Its ugly cupola, with tiny windows of red, amber and purple glass, caught Nora's eyes, and turning inland they explored what once had been a homesite.

"House must have burned," said Don, looking into a gaping cellar hole now overrun with fireweed. "A pity the barn didn't go too, Nora. It's a blot on the landscape."

"But the view from here is glorious. Come and see." Nora was standing before the stable door. "It's queer the owners didn't rebuild after living in such a heavenly place."

"And queerer," grinned Don, his eyes lifting to the cupola, "that those gay, enticing windows have escaped the stone-throwing prowess of some small boy. In a village the same temptation would have been fatal—to the windows, I mean!"

"I never could understand that destructive trait in the youthful male," said Leonora.

"That's only because the youthful female can't hit a target if she tries, my dear. Gosh! Nora, you're right about this view. I never saw a finer stretch of ocean. It's a big barn, isn't it? This doesn't look like farm land, either. Well, we must be getting on if we're to return via the post office and finish our supper before dark."

The postmaster produced one letter. Nora's heart quickened as he held it out, quickened until she saw the foreign stamp.

"Is it from Mr. Venable?"

Don nodded, tearing it open eagerly, for once unmindful of her disappointment.

He read it sauntering along the village street, his wife's hand on his arm preventing him from colliding with trees or light posts. He smiled as he read—chuckled—lost to everything save this message from his friend; and for the moment Nora felt strangely shut out—forgotten. Then Don turned, and she saw that his eyes were shining with some awakened interest.

"I just skimmed through the thing," he told her happily. "I'll read it aloud soon as we reach the shack. Ven writes a bully letter. He wants us to join them in Italy next month, Nora. Says there's no end of things I could do and write about — knows an English editor who's keen for that sort of stuff and will pay well for it—says that Constance wants to know"—Don grinned at the thrust—"if I'm still oblivious to the necessity of filthy lucre! What do you think of the plan, darling? How does a winter at Capri appeal to you? You're sure to fall for Ven and Connie and the youngsters. And they'll love you, Nora. They'll bow right down and worship or I miss my guess. We're foot-loose now. I can't perceive a single reason why we shouldn't do it. Let's go."

And Nora, who was beginning to suspect a good and sufficient reason for staying home, looked into her husband's eager face, lighted once more with the love of roaming that was so much a part of him, and answered gamely: "Let's!"

On a crisp October day some three weeks later they sailed for Naples. Despite a promise of winter in the air, Nora left the "shack" almost reluctantly; and remembering the dismay with which she had regarded the place a few months earlier, was forced to smile at her changed attitude. But it was home to her now. When, the girl asked herself, and with just cause, perhaps, would they have another?

Don, absorbed in eager preparations for the new adventure, felt no regrets—no visible regrets, at least. This hurt Nora a little, foolish though she knew the hurt to be. Perhaps, she mused, her husband would feel differently were he aware of the secret she was guarding. But it must remain a secret until they got away. On that Nora was resolved. Otherwise Don might sense her ridiculous dread of starting out for a foreign country at just this time—might even insist on changing all their plans; and that, she argued, wouldn't be fair to him. After all, hadn't she married this "soldier of fortune" with her eyes wide open? Hadn't she known he'd never be happy tied to a home? And there was no sane reason why they shouldn't go. If she had a mother to be near her here—a sister—but there was no one, not even a father as things stood now. Why should she care?

And like a beacon light, its cheerful rays piercing the fog, was the steadying thought of Constance Venable. Leonora was pondering on this one afternoon when she tramped alone up the deserted beach. The shack was in order, ready for their early departure in the morning. Don had accompanied Jim Perkins to the station with their luggage ("Such swell luggage, darling," he said gleefully, "thanks to your father for sending on those steamer trunks!"); and Nora, overcome with what she considered an unwarranted attack of homesickness, was making a gallant effort to walk it off.

Don lifted the rusty hasp.

Yes, she was thinking as she watched a gull dive gracefully down in search of sustenance, there would be Constance Venable. Don had told her so much about the older woman that she seemed a friend. Constance had had four children. Philip, the youngest, was born abroad. It was silly to worry, even for one minute. Connie would tell her what to do. of course.

Nora moved softly, not wishing to disturb a flock of sandpipers hurrying along in the wake of a receding wave; but at her cautious step they seemed to sense some danger, lifted their wings and "like the famous ladybug," thought the girl whimsically, "flew away home." Watching their swift, sure passage she found herself envying those birds a little. They recalled some words she must have heard in childhood. A verse out of the Bible, wasn't it? "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

How true that was of a vagabond like Don! And how long, wondered Don's wife, had those old, old words lain dormant in her brain, waiting to stir at sight of a flock of sandpipers flying to shelter?

Nora turned toward the dunes, wishing (although she couldn't have said why) to gaze on something less restless than the sea; conscious that nostalgia still had the upper hand. Somehow, it must be vanquished before Don returned. Their last honeymoon supper must be a happy one—happy for both of them.

"But I'm pretty tired and shouldn't have walked so far," she told herself as the stable they'd explored not long before came into view, its varicolored cupola windows sparkling like jewels in the sunlight. There was a seat in front of the old barn: a pew from some abandoned church. Why not rest there for a while—feast her eyes on that matchless vista of curving shore beyond the bay—get back her calmness, and then go home to Don?

What a beautiful place! Nora breathed deeply the sweet scent of balsam. How her father would love it! And with this thought she saw into her own heart, facing the knowledge that her reluctance in going so far away lay in the fact that she could not reach James Lambert should he need her. True, he had been curiously unforgiving for one who had forgiven so much in others. In their tragic parting he had been neither fair to Don nor generous to herself. Yet the girl knew that if anything happened (that fateful "anything" we cannot voice), her father would send for her. She knew that should she fail to come safely through the "valley of the shadow" which lay ahead, he would be at her side—with Don—when the lights went out.

And she was going away, far, far beyond the reach of those steady, comforting hands she loved so dearly. Nora's eyes misted. The lovely, distant shore became a blur. A lump rose in her throat. She could not swallow it; and said, aloud, a valorous effort to pull herself together: "Hold tight, Nora! Don't be a baby. Everything has its price, hasn't it? Did you really expect to avoid paying? Be your age, can't you? Remember you're not a butterfly any more. (It's just as well Dad kept those silver slippers!) Don't you dare cry or I'll be ashamed of you. I—"

She sprang up, startled, hearing nothing, yet cannily aware of an approaching presence. Then she saw Don emerging from between the highest dunes. He waved; came toward her rapidly. Not even that dragging sand, she noticed, could take the lightness from his tread.

"Gee! woman, you gave me the dickens of a scare!" He sank quite breathless onto the old pew, drawing her down beside him. "I actually wondered for a moment (a terrible moment, Nora!) if you'd been kidnaped. Then I discovered your footprints in the wet sand and the rest was easy. But don't you dare run off like this again and leave no message. I've got a—a palpitation! Feel my heart."

"You goose!" said Nora; and at something in her voice Don turned, scanning her closely.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Nothing. I'm just a little tired."

"Nonsense! I think you're homesick."

"Only—only a bit. We've been so happy here."

He smiled at that.

"Is happiness a matter of location, silly?"

"Of course not, but . . ."

She hesitated, and Don said with mock severity: "Listen to me, Madam. Something has given you the blues—our last day, too! I sha'n't allow it. What does it matter where we are, if we're together? Why, we're going to have a wonderful winter, Nora! Italy. The narrow streets of Capri. Warmth and sunshine. Good friends like Ven and Connie when we want 'em; and always each other, sweetheart. Why are you sad?"

"No reason," admitted Nora, smiling at him. "No reason at all." Then in a defensive effort to change the subject: "Don, do you realize what we're sitting on?"

He turned, stood up, regarding a carved post with interest.

"It looks like—it is a pew out of some old church, Nora. Do you see this carving? It must have been done in the days when carpentry was an art, and a man worked for the love of his task, as we all should now. A pew! A real old-fashioned pew, isn't it? Say! can't you imagine the family that used to occupy it? First Mother, rustling up the aisle on Sunday morning in her best black silk, followed by three—no—" (his eyes were measuring the seat's capacity) "four kiddies, hushed and important, each one clasping his penny for the contribution box. And lastly, Father—very dignified, you know, and a bit uncomfortable in his Sunday suit—shoes squeaking a little; while some prim old maid (the village music teacher), plays soft music on a melodeon . . . See it, Nora?"

"See it!" Nora's troubles were lost in this picture of Don's imagination. "Why, it's every bit as plain as if I'd been there. Do you know, Don, I—I believe you could write a book!"

Don laughed at the thought, his eyes still on the ancient carving.

"Maybe I could—a book that nobody but you would read. Do you know," he added after a thoughtful moment, "it goes against everything in me, leaving a splendid piece of work like this to be battered by the tempests of a New England winter. Why, it'll be buried in snow for weeks and weeks, Nora! Doesn't seem right, does it—a pew out of an old church? If I knew who owned the thing I—I believe I'd buy it and cart it to the shack. What say we set it inside the barn, dear? This door's not locked. I tried it the other day."

Already he was lifting the rusted hasp—putting his shoulder to the heavy door. Then he turned, and Nora saw that her husband's thoughts were far away from that weather-beaten stable beside the sea.

"I can't help wondering about the man who carved these posts," he observed dreamily. "I can't help thinking how I'd feel myself if, after creating anything so good, it was left neglected in such a place. You see, the chap who did this carving put his heart into it. He must have, or the work wouldn't be so perfect. For all we know, it may have been his masterpiece. And he was carving to the glory of God, Nora—something he thought permanent—something he thought would be a part of that old church long, long after he was gone and perhaps forgotten." Don paused, flushing a little as he met her eyes. "Am—am I an idiot, Nora, to want to save it for him?"

She answered, rising: "You are a dreamer; but I love you for it, Don."

Don lifted the rusty hasp and putting his shoulder to the heavy door, found it unlocked.

"And you're a marvel to understand," he told her ardently. " 'Most any other girl would think me crazy. Lend a hand with that end, dear, and we'll have it safe inside in no time. Gee!" (as they laid their burden down) "what a peach of a barn! I'm going to climb into the cupola. I've a longing to look out of those colored windows."

"And risk breaking a leg so we can't start tomorrow?" retorted Nora. "Really, Don, I believe there's no one in the world just like you. One minute you're a thoughtful idealist; then—presto, change! A bit of colored glass transforms you into a little boy!"

Yes, that was Don! Nora was thinking of this when, hours later, she lay trying to sleep, yet unable to close her eyes as she watched a harvest moon brighten the room. That was Don—a dreamer who saw into the hearts of others. His imaginative sympathy might run away with him at times, as it had today, perhaps; but without that quality—without his unfailing capacity for seeing "the other fellow's side," would he be able to regard her father without bitterness?

Her father! Leonora had put the thought of him behind her during the last few hours. Their supper had been a gay affair. A bowl of late purple asters adorned the table; her biscuits were fluffy as could be desired, and even James Lambert would have praised the soup! Since they must rise at six o'clock they had turned in early; but it is one thing to go to bed, and quite another to drop at once into refreshing slumber.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## Animal and Plant Species Estimated to Total About One and Half Million

The total number of species of plants and animals known to exist is conservatively estimated at 1½ million, according to a study of Organic Diversity issued by the Columbia University press. Many new species are described every year, and large additions may be expected in the future, it is pointed out.

While the true extent of organic diversity can only be surmised at present, there are 822,765 known species of animals. The number of described species of flowering plants is around 133,000, and of lower plants 100,000. These totals fall short of the actually existing number of species, and do not take into account the intraspecific variation which is commensurate only with the humber of living individuals, it is explaiend.

"For centuries man has been interested in the diversity of living beings," says Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of genetics in California Institute of Technology, author of the study. "The multitude of the distinct 'kinds' or species or organisms is seemingly endless, and within a species no uniformity prevails. In the case of man himself it is generally taken for granted that every individual is unique, different from every other one who now lives or has lived.

"The same is probably true for individuals of species other than man, although our methods of observation are frequently inadequate to show this. Attempts to understand the causes and significance of organic diversity have been made ever since antiquity; the problem seems to possess an irresistible esthetic appeal, and biology owes its existence in part to this appeal."

### Mohammedan Rituals

A very special and intricate code of cleanliness must be performed before each of the five periods of daily prayer by the Mohammedans unless no opportunity for pollution between these prayer periods has occurred. Washing for prayer is a ceremony that must be observed according to the details of the law regarding it. Essentially it consists of washing face, nostrils, head, beard, neck, hands and arms up to elbows and feet up to the ankles. Only when he has accomplished each of these acts three times is he ready for his religious devotions. This is a total of 15 ritual cleansings every day for the devout Mohammedan.

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"NEVER you mind," Anna Lee had insisted when everybody turned up their noses at the little house. "I'll make a pretty home out of it yet. And I won't spend much doing it either."

We were dying with curiosity to see it when she called to say she'd finished it and wanted us to come out for supper. You see, the house itself was discouraging to begin with. Because it was really nothing more than a two-car garage with a room and bath above. It had been built by some people who meant to live in it a while, then build a big house later on a lovely wooded plot of ground. But things happened, and the big house was never built. And the garage went vacant for the longest time till Ed and Anna Lee got a chance to rent it for the proverbial song. They'd just got married on a shoe string so they had to make a livable place out of it with next to nothing to spend.

When we arrived, we were delightfully surprised with what they'd accomplished.

The first thing, of course, came a coat of paint—white because there

Anna Did Most of the Work Herself.

weren't so many windows and they were high. The white paint brightened the effect a lot. Then they got black and white linoleum in big squares; not expensive inlaid linoleum, but the felt base kind that looks very crisp and fresh but doesn't cost so much. The curtains she made on rings so they could be pulled back and forth. That way they served as both shade and curtain. She chose a scenic patterned cotton in bright red ground with the design outlined in white. This made a gay slip cover for an old sofa, and also did for slip covers on the old kitchen chairs that were to do for dining. The trestle dining table Ed made himself and rubbed down to a nice hand finish. An extra gateleg table Anna painted blue. An old chest they used with shelves above for pottery and pewter. Anna made round braided rugs of rags dyed red, which looked very jaunty indeed on the black and white linoleum. For the table Anna used light blue dress linen fringed all around, and plates in white with a red scenic design.

The little bedroom upstairs she made as gay as anything with yellow walls and yellow percale for curtains and bedspread.

So she did it—made a pretty home out of the little house and didn't spend much either.

* * *

### Still a Gracious Lady

"Oh, my grocery man and I are the best of friends," remarked Marcia when we asked her recently how she took care of a big house and a big family, helped in civic projects and still managed to be a gracious lady.

"You see, I have eliminated all the time-wasting jobs, such as marketing," she explained. "Oh, I know it's fun to go to the store, and it's the path of least resistance to send for a pound of butter or a box of salt when you happen to run out. But I don't have time to throw away like that. Simply because I'd like to be more to my family than a harassed and weary woman. I'd rather read or garden or serve on

We're Good Friends With the Grocery Man.

the library board than putter at planning every day.

"And so on every Friday morning I make up the week's recipes and the week's grocery order, which includes all staples we're running short of, replenishes any canned goods we've used up during the week and covers all items on the menu. I divide the list in half—ordering part on Friday and part on Tuesday. And always on the phone. I know a lot of people will say I could do better if I went to the store, and maybe I could save a penny or two a week. Though I doubt that. Because I always deal with the same grocer and butcher, and they take pride in giving me nice fresh things and good values. And because I don't phone in small orders they go to extra pains to give me service. Of course, I do run out of something occasionally, but it's pretty rare.

"And I'm a regular crank about keeping things at hand where they're used, so there aren't a lot of wasted steps in every operation. So I have shelves and hooks tucked all over the house."

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## Her Gown of Airy-Fairy Thin Weave

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

NOW that the season has come to exchange lover's knots for marital ties, the fancy of brides-to-be turns happily to a glamorous picture of billowy tulle and lovely flowers and wedding array for herself and her attendants that shall be fashioned of fabrics which needs must tune to the romance and beauty of the occasion.

A highly important style message for brides-prospective is the wide use being made this season of airy-fairy diaphanous silk sheers for the making of the wedding gown as well as for the bridesmaid frocks and the dresses of the little flower girls. There is an ethereal elusive beauty about the wedding scene that is carried out in terms of these lovely silk transparencies such as silk marquisette, filmy-as-cobweb nets, tulles and chiffons and silk organzas and mousseline de soies that blend ideally into the setting of a perfect day in June or in later summertime.

The bride in the illustration makes an entrancing picture in her gown of lovely summery silk marquisette. Its youthful princess lines, its enhancement of decorative lace appliques and its heart-shaped decolletage are in the quaintly beautiful "Gone With the Wind" tradition. The train is a spectacular part of the dress that reveals through a full length silk filmy net veil with lace coronet to match the gown. The bride carries a seed pearl prayer book.

Silk sheers are also favored for attendant frocks as they are smart for many summer evenings as well as the wedding itself.

Even the little flowergirl's dress, also of silk sheer, is selected so that it can be worn later on for birthday or dancing school parties. The cunning child pictured in the inset is clad in peach silk marquisette, the surplice front of which presents a new line for children's frocks that is both charming and youthful. This forms a ruffle that is tied in at the high waistline with a mauve velvet ribbon matching the ribbon on the puffed sleeves.

Traditional white satin is seen in many new versions. In Paris, Molyneux shows a sensational wedding gown in broche silk satin with a lily design. It is of Second Empire crinoline silhouette with posies and sprays of lily-of-the-valley holding the period-draped skirt. In America, many women are choosing the long, fitted bodice for their wedding dress as well as for their street, spectator sports and evening dresses. One smart version in white duchess silk satin features this moyen age waistline with a full gathered skirt and train. Many brides prefer a gown on princess lines for its slim reed-like grace. In silk marquisette as pictured it is really fit for a princess.

Silk net wedding veils are equally smart in the long or hip length versions. Often they have caps to match the dress or the bridal corsage. A simple and out of the ordinary cap worn by a recent bride had a peaked crown, the entire headpiece made of closely allover shirred tulle same as the veil.

A charming suggestion for the bridesmaids is that of cunning little boleros fashioned entirely of flat sewed flowers. These may either match the color of the silk organdie gowns they top or they may be in contrasting color. Very effective also is the bolero that is made of pastel colored lace worn with the gown of silk marquisette in matching or contrasting color.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## NEW COTTON KNITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here are two stunning Sea Islander knit sports costumes made of the famous sea island cotton grown on Georgia island plantations reminiscent of the days when Spanish conquistadores took these golden isles. The jacket idea as interpreted in the model shown at top is high fashion. Women are not only wearing the knitted jacket with its companion knitted skirt but they are considered very smart with the cloth tailored skirt.

## TWO-PURPOSE GOWN FINDS MUCH FAVOR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The tendency these days is to have a foundation dress with endless accessory ensembles in reserve so as to change the character of the costume to tune to occasion. The newest entrant into the interchangeable costume realm is the dress of black or navy crepe which is sold with a full length detachable front panel of pleated crepe in white or some contrasting color. For the practical hours of the day the dress is worn without the panel and you can run about town looking trim and tailored. Or in the office you will appear "neat as a pin" dressed appropriately for business hours.

To keep the bridge date or accept an informal dinner engagement, you can don the white or colorful pleated panel in a jiffy. It fastens up over the shoulders and there are ribbon straps and bows to adjust to make it look like an integral part of the dress, for it extends from neck to hem.

### Vogue for Pleats Feature of the Current Fashion

The vogue of pleats, which is a feature of the current fashion trend, is not confined to skirts. A frock which has its own matching bolero has a pleated section below a plain square yoke. A skirt-waist dress with an all-around pleated skirt also has a pleated blouse, the sleeves being the only part of the frock to be left severely plain.

The pleated fashion in millinery is reflected by pleated sashes which adorn many of the new broad-brimmed straw models and also the fabric hats which have wide pleated brims.

### Leather Fashionable

Leather is used for everything this year from entire dressy afternoon suits in pastel shades to trimming on evening gowns.

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H. J. MAHONEY, Editor

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 4, 1938


## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

When John Campbell, of "Superior Laundry" esteem, broke precedent by accepting a second year as president of the Cambridge Industrial Ass'n, those who know that quietly decisive gent were led to expect improving changes in that vital city group. Mr. Campbell reads the SENTINEL notingly. Only the other day he twittingly reminded that we dubbed the new secretary, Myron Brown, as of the Taxpayers' Ass'n in a moment of mental vacuity. He also has noticed that several times we have suggested that his association change its name to the "C.C.C."—Cambridge Chamber of Commerce—a title that would be of city-wide significance and attract all intelligent people in home business whether industrial, merchantry or professional.

This is a logical anticipation of what may happen at the next directors' meeting.

Would it not be less "majestic" if the matter were presented at an open meeting? Americans still believe in democracy.

## A LIVING MEMENTO!

Without imagination, the progress of a people is stopped and recession begins. How many were moved during the memorial events of Monday to note the sentient presence of Francis J. O'Rielly during these exercises, the only surviving member of the G. A. R. in Cambridge.

Many people seem to act as though the day and the hour marked time with them, rather than marching with relentless tread, ever onward, and inevitably to the "last scene of all."

The old Egyptians, to emphasize the fugitive nature of man's life, used to parade through festival halls the mummified remains of those who once were people.

Long may Comrade O'Rielly remain to act as a living memento, a lively reminder that Providence plans to have one linger here and there, to illustrate how rare a gift is a long life well used.

## LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—MR. CARROLL

He is our new city treasurer and collector of taxes—Andrew P. Carroll—and he succeeds Wm. J. Shea in this key dual office in city government.

Not so well known as his predecessor, "he is well spoken of in mouths of wisest censure," as Shakespeare would put it.

Truly he has a clear, cool, mathematical eye, and the clipped, closed mouth that bespeaks a decisive nature.

It is no sinecure, this dual post, these depressive days. One must have understanding and sympathy, as well as a gift for figuring, to fitly fill these crucial places in an era that is trying the souls of about everybody, except those luckily attached to some public payroll.

Human good will, as well as common justice, demand that the new city treasurer be given every opportunity to demonstrate his public capacity.

## FOR CONGRESS — AN ELIOT!

Thomas H. Eliot, of this city recently resigned as counsel for the Social Security Board to "enter politics" as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the ninth district, which includes Cambridge, from Wards 4 to 10.

While smilingly insistent that he likes to stand in his own shoes in any capacity, it will not be amiss to mention that he is the son of Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, hence a grandson of the late President Emeritus of Harvard, Charles W. Eliot.

True to the family tradition, he is a staunch Democrat, with the practical vision of the Eliots and an amiability all his own.

Like Wm. Pitt on a memorable occasion, he pleads guilty "to the atrocious crime of being a young man." What President Roosevelt thinks of Tom Eliot may be gathered from a letter recently received and printed on Page 1. An Eliot in Congress should enhance public values.

## J. FRANK FACEY

(Continued from Page 1)

shown me by Frank Dodge, some of which we talked about last week. There is one ornate dance order, beautified, as was the way of 60 years ago. It records the annual ball of the Cambridge Firemen's Ass'n, Feb. 26, 1874, in "New Union Hall." (What a place of memories! Moved back from the avenue a decade or more ago, it is now changed in the interior and used for business.) Again, "Cap" Cade was floor director, with aides: Capt. Geo. Cooley and Conrad Kinneer from Engine 1; Bill Foss from No. 2; Capt. Tom Dale and M. G. Collins from No. 3; Capt. John Holbrook and Dana Hovey of No. 4; Capt. J. P. Ewell and Charley Emerson of No. 5; Capt. W. M. Loring and Jim Dalton of No. 6. The Cambridge Press printed the ball orders. You knew Jimmie Cox of the Press-Cox family. A pleasant little man, much like his father.

I knew all of these virile men, some personally, and all as a thrilled bystander back of the "ropes" at a fire. Bill Foss of the Central Sq. "chemical" was a hero of mine. Dana Hovey used to keep a grocery store on Brookline St. Charley Emerson was on the B. P. Clarke candy factory staff in the rear down Lafayette Sq. way. They were mostly "volunteers" in those days, dashing out of stores, factories, etc., when the alarm came, catching the vehicles on the fly. There is more cold science to fire fighting these days, but the old boys had personality.

## Cambridge Council K. of C. Sun. Gathering

That annual event, so important in local Catholic circles, the Communion breakfast of Cambridge Council, K. of C., takes place Sunday morning when the members, after partaking of the Sacrament as of old in St. Paul's Church (the shade of Father Ryan looking lovingly on), will march to the "Continental" for a breakfast session, to strains from the Junior Legion Band.

Grand Knight Jos. B. Crowley will preside. Addresses will be given by Rev. Thos. M. Herlihy, S.J., Rev. A. F. Hickey, Council Chaplain, and K. of C. Notables.

The committee: Lecturer James F. Delaney, Joseph E. Flaherty, PGK; Daniel F. Owens, PGK; John F. Carr, PGK; John J. Toomey, PGK; John Z. Norton, PGK; Leo P. McCabe, PGK; John L. Ford, Brandon Powers, William J. Stanger, Jr., William J. Watts, John Driscoll, Joseph F. Toomey, James F. Foley, John J. Callahan, Joseph Dube, John F. Noonan and William M. Hogan, Jr.

## Rev. Hugh F. Blunt Lauds Career of Fanny Parnell at Mt. Auburn

In a speech of moving eloquence, Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, North Cambridge, with not a few in tears, voiced the general accord on the sacrificial life of Fanny Parnell, poetess and patriot of Ireland. The scene was the Tudor lot in Mt. Auburn cemetery, where the worn body of a great lady was consigned to earth at the early age of 33. The observance was the 57th anniversary of her death, held by the Charitable Irish Society. Over 400 people listened as the orator told the tale of inspiration, deeds and suffering which was the lot of the great sister of the greater Parnell, the inspirer of his advent into the Irish cause. Vice President B. F. Fitzgerald was in charge. Another Cambridge man, David A. Keohan, was of the committee. Father Blunt seemed inspired, a poet praising a fellow poet, as in eloquent words, feelingly phrased, he paid tribute to the memory of the Joan of Arc of that stirring episode in Irish history called the Parnell Movement.

## TOM ELIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

"FDR":

"Dear Tom:

"I have just received your letter. It is indeed with reluctance that I accept your resignation as General Counsel of the Social Security Board. During your five years in government service you have had the rare experience of seeing the principle of social security grow from the status of a social idea to a complete and full acceptance of that idea by the American people.

"Your part in this work, as Assistant Solicitor of the Department of Labor, as Counsel to the Committee on Economic Security which prepared the legislation, and finally as General Counsel to the Board which has administered it in its first difficult stages, has been marked throughout by sound judgment and outstanding ability. It has also been marked by a devotion to the greater idea that our democratic machinery of government must be used constantly to promote the welfare of all the people. That devotion, I am sure, will remain a cardinal tenet during your lifetime.

"With all personal good wishes,

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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## PARK BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

also opposed a suggestion by member Maurice Corkery to have a special committee appointed to study reorganization.

After various other remarks were made Mrs. Brooks moved that the matter be tabled until the next meeting—and adjournment came with nothing accomplished except a lot of opinions being aired.

A meeting for the nomination of delegates to the American Jewish Congress from Cambridge, Somerville, and Belmont was held at the Cambridge Hebrew School, 178 Elm St., Thursday evening, Mrs. David L. Slater, presiding.

Mr. Lieberman of the Andelman Ass'n and Mr. Peretz from the national office spoke.

Mrs. David L. Slater and Mr. Harry Bond were chosen for Cambridge.


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