

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

Published: Granville Centre, Massachusetts

G. Stevenson – Chief Editor (1932-34)

J. D. Wright - Assistant Editor (1932-34)

H. N. Stevenson, Jr. – Corresponding Edr. (1932)

Feature Editor (1933)

J. Laughlin, III – Foreign Correspondent (1933-34)

J. North, A.B. – Art Editor (1934)

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August 27, 1932 (18)	August 26, 1933 (25)	September 1, 1934 (33)
		September 8, 1934 (34)
		September 15, 1934 (35)

GRANVILLE



TAR NEWS

NO. 12; PRICE 5¢

JULY 16, 1932

"GRANVILLE SUN", SEMI-MONTHLY REAL NEWS-PAPER, PUBLISHED 52 YEARS AGO BY W.G.SNOW

Fifty-two years ago, Mr. Wm. G. Snow, who has been associated with Granville all his life and is still a summer resident at West Granville, founded a newspaper. He had long been connected with amateur journalism, and is now in the advertising business.

"In May 1880", writes Mr. Snow, "I went to Granville, Mass. and July 15th started The Sun, a local paper. It was published for nearly eighteen months, and

considering the fact that I went there on account of poor health and gained that together with some cash from subscriptions and advertisements, it was a paying proposition. Most of the time it was eight or ten pages three column to the page and published twice a month.

"In the fall of 1881 I sold my subscription list to a contemporary, closed up my affairs...."

The Sun was printed on a real printer (cont. on p.2)

FOUNDATION FOR TAR BEGUN ON GRANBY RD.

Work on 3 Miles

At the beginning of the week a rock foundation was begun to be laid for a tar surface on the road from the State line at North Granby to the Library at the Corners.

The project is being financed by the State, County, and Town, with Granville men doing the work. The stretch co- (cont. on p. 4)

BALL TEAM ACTIVE

Beats W. Sp'f'ld & Self in Week

ROAD MAY BE FIXED

Commissioners Inspect Stretch

Since last week's notes on the stretch of road from the Snow House to the top of the hill in West Granville, it has been learned that the Commissioners came through here a few days ago and expressed the opinion that some way (cont. on p.4)

COMING AND GOING

Reverend and Mrs. David L. Kebbe, of New Hartford, Conn., spent Tuesday visiting old friends about Granville Center. Mr. Kebbe is a former pastor of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Julia Hodge returned from Springfield last week to spend the summer with her son, Mr. Silas Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce of Westfield spent (cont. on p. 4)

The Grange Ball nine beat West Springfield 21-2 at W. S. Thursday. Alfred Petersen pitched, Albert Bateman leading the team. A few points were made each inning.

Last night there was to have been an epic contest between the Bryan Hardware Co. & the local knights of the bat, held on Gibbons' field, but as the Bryans were un- (cont. on p.5)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
Corresponding Edr.

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on eight more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation, 250.

BRIDGE UNDER WAY

Funds Raised for
Hubbard R.Span

The County Commissioners agreed Wednesday to replace the wooden bridge which spans the Hubbard River at the Granville - Tolland line.

The bridge, to be paid for by the Towns, the County, and the State, will cost about \$16,000, of steel

WRESTLING BOUTS

Amateur wrestling matches were held at the Community Building Tuesday night. More will be held this coming Wednesday. Admission is free and anyone can enter that wishes to

"GRANVILLE SUN"

(cont. from p.1)
ting press, with a sheet slightly bigger than ours. Stories and special articles and sentimental verse were printed on the front page, while the Ladies' Department (oh boy), general notes, and news appeared in the latter pages.

The Sun was rife with advertisements, for, as Mr. Snow told the editors, the town in those days
(cont. on p. 3)

DANCES STOPPED

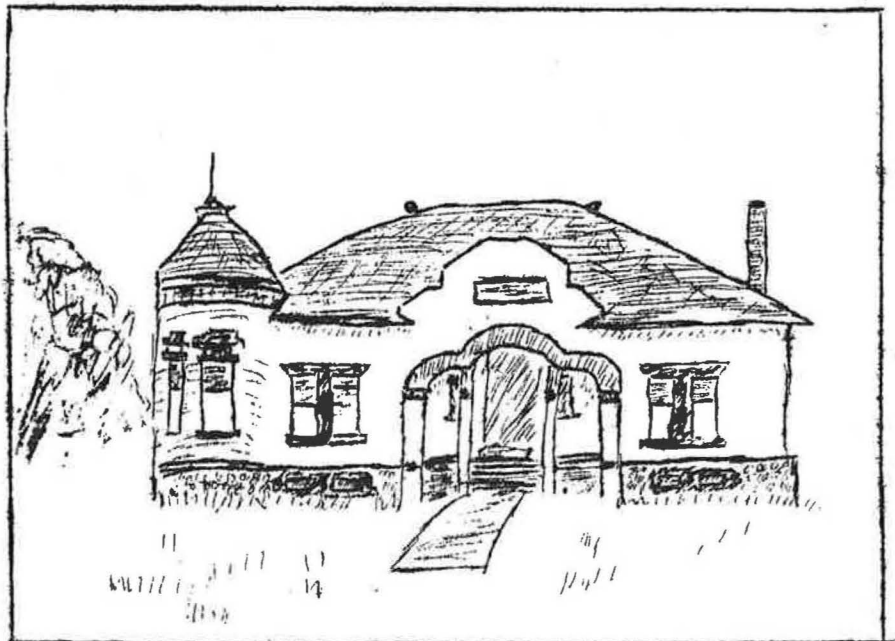
On account of scanty attendance due to the depression, the Thursday evening dances at the Community Building have been discontinued.

EDITORIAL

We frequently hear the demand that people "practise what they preach". It is our belief that expecting one person to both preach and practise is asking too much.

If a man can preach a good doctrine that he can get ten other people to practise, we feel he should be accorded the privilege of exempting himself from the practice if he wants to.

The Chief Editor is a champion of Steam automobiles, and could tell a mechanic how a real car ought to be made; but the Chief Editor would probably have considerable difficulty in manufactur-
(cont. on p.4)



FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
At the Corners; Mrs. M.R. Henry, Librarian

The



Sun.

Wm. G. Snow, Publisher
and Proprietor

A LIVE LOCAL JOURNAL OF TO-DAY. {40 Cts. Per Year: Single Copy, two cts.

VOL. III] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P.O.) MASS., TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1881.

[NO. 26

A CRUDE REPRODUCTION

Of the Heading to Granville's First Newspaper

THE NEW RAIL-ROAD

Boston & Albany R.R., Wabash R.R.
and Poughkeepsie Bridge Co.
The Stockholders

IT LOOKS LIKE A SURE THING

(From "The Sun", June 15, 1881)

A surveyor for the last three months, has been at work taking preliminary surveys for a rail-road between Westfield and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to connect with the Wabash R.R., thereby connecting the great coal regions with New England. If it can be built for \$100,000 per mile, it is undoubtedly a sure thing. It is to be an "air line", the surveyor being told not to vary three-fourths of a mile to right nor left, for any town, mountain or valley, what they want is short route to the coal-fields and West. They do not ask the towns to take any stock, all they want is the right of way, which, probably, they will have no trouble in securing. Starting at Westfield it will pass through the notch in Sodom mountain, and follow Munn's brook, by Granville Corners and up the valley, known as the Trumbull road, as far as practicable. Then by tunneling through the mountain, about one and one-fourth miles, coming out near the Ben Clark place, in the Hollow. A big "fill" or trestle work, about 200 feet high, and the difficulty is surmounted. The remainder of the way to Poughkeepsie is said to be very feasible. It will be a great line to the coal regions, and if it is put through, between 200 and 300 cars of coal will pass over it daily, besides a large number of passengers. It is said that it will be the quickest route to the West by three or four hours.

"GRANVILLE SUN" WAS
ISSUED 52 YRS. AGO

(cont. from p. 1)
was about 50% larger
than it is now.

Following are some quotations from the issue whose headline we have endeavored to reproduce:

"In Granville the past year there has been 20 births, 10 marriages and 13 deaths.

"Noble and Cooley manufactured the past season seventy-five thousand dozen of drums.

"The stage was unable to get any farther than the east villiage on Friday, the 21st; but on Saturday it came through to West Granville. The road to Tolland was not opened until the following Tuesday.

"For plain and ornamental printing of all kinds, call at the SUN Office."

In those days they went in for ornamental printing in a big way; as Mr. Snow said, "The more kinds of fancy type

(cont. on p. 4)

ROAD MAY BE FIXED

(cont. from p.1)
 would be found to complete the main road. The townspeople, as well as persons passing through will be relieved if the short dusty stretch is rebuilt.

Governor Ely, who has connections with the Tunxis Club in Tolland, is one of the State officials who will enjoy the improvement.

JOB ON GRANBY RD.

(cont. from p.1)
 vered is about 3 miles.

The part of the route in Granby, connecting with the College Highway, has been macadamized, but no action has yet been taken on the 4-mile stretch in North Granby. The completed route will cut off about 6 miles from the distance to Granby Center via Southwick.

CORRECTION

"The Golden Eagle", highest Girl Scout honor, was misprinted in last week's issue as "The Golden Eyelet".

TURKEY RAISING

Mrs. William Hunt of the Corners is raising five young turkeys which she hatched with a hen out of a possible 6 eggs.

"GRANVILLE SUN"

(cont. from p.3)
 you could use in the same issue, the better"; and some of the sewing machine, buggy factory, "have an organ in your home" and latest phrenology advertisements, with their flowery type, present a delightful contrast to the standardized printing of today.

EDITORIAL

(cont. from p. 2)
 ing his vehicle himself. Omitting for the present reflections on the Chief Editor's use to the world, we may reach the conclusion that we need both designers and mechanics: for only a few extraordinary individuals will be found adept as the two.

There are those who can follow the way if someone will only show it; and there are those who can show the way, even if they may be unable to follow it themselves. We need those who can show the way and those who can follow; we need both designers and mechanics; we need both those who can preach, and those who will practise.

It still pays to advertise!
 It costs a nickel to TRY IT AND SEE

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p.1)
 last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hodge.

Mr. J. D. Wright arrived today from Schenectady for the weekend.

Miss Doris Holcomb of Southwick and Miss Roxie Bedrosian of Springfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Miss Elsie Holcomb of Greenfield came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hiers at the Corners.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson arrived Thursday for the summer, bring with them Miss Gwendolyn Bennetts for a short visit.

After having spent a month in Sunderland, Mass., Mr. Bill Mayberry and family returned to Granville. They are now living with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanderson.

Mr. Ralph Hiers Jr. and family will return tomorrow from Weekapaug, R.I.

Miss Jessie Barr and Master Bruce Baine of Rye, N.Y., arrived Thursday for a visit with the Tripps.

Miss Frankie Talcott of Rye, N. Y., returned home Thursday after a visit at the Tripps'.

Last weekend Mrs. Marie Barlow of New (cont. on p.5)

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p.4)
 York and Mrs. William Lemiden of West Springfield visited their mother, Mrs. August Beckman.

Mrs. Nammuel Swett and her son Arthur of Long Island, N.Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Degano.

Last Friday a stray pony loped into Tripps' yard and left Sunday to return to his proprietors, the Hacketts, in East Hartland.

J. Reed arrived last Saturday for the summer.

G.W. Davey of New York, author of "Bunnies in Wheatie-Land" written for General Mills, and similar books for other national advertisers, is with his family over the weekends at their summer home in West Granville.

Charles S. Taylor of Meriden, brother of Mrs. W.G. Snow, and Mrs. Taylor were at the Snows' over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott and their son Gordon came to visit the Scotts Thursday and left this morning.

Bill & Al Kaynor left Monday for Wilton Conn. to visit friends and returned yesterday afternoon. Jack & Kenny Kaynor went to Wilton Monday and will return Wednesday. Gratia Kaynor arrives today from Camp Bonnie Br-

FIZZ

ae. Mrs. Kaynor & Bill are leaving for Lake Sunapee Tuesday to return Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Reed and Cynthia & Jack Reed left Thursday after a visit with the Kaynors, and will come back Monday. Jack Reed was 10 years old Thursday.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

(cont. from p.1)
 ble to organize their dissipated ranks, the Granvilles turned to and produced a hot intramural battle.

The score was on the level for the 1st two innings, but was forgotten, or something, during the last half and finally estimated at anything from 2-65 to 79-1 in favor of the other side.

The Editors were admitted to the fray during the game, and succeeded in fighting a heroic but one-sided struggle with the local insect pests. The game (? : oh, well) was called on acct. of the latter, darkness, and ulterior motives at about 8 P.M.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We wish to sincerely thank all those who have helped the paper by the contribution of news items, and our subscribers for their willingness to invest the subscription price in advance.

BOOK NOTES

In her latest novel, Year Before Last, Kay Boyle presents an exceedingly vivid piece of writing. The book is quite free of those transitionistic touches which have occasionally given her work the stigmatization of excessive modernism. Miss Boyle's style has all the precieux force of that of Virginia Woolf with none of the latter's stiltedness. The tone of Year Before Last reminds one of Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises, but Miss Boyle's treatment of her theme is perhaps a bit less highly stylized and more natural. For those who do not shrink from manifestations of a philosophy of futility and a tragic ending, we recommend Year Before Last without reservations. Its style alone is sufficient compensation for whatever pain may be aroused by the story itself.

J.L. IV

SKUNK IN WELL

A skunk was found swimming around in the well under Phe-lons' barn last Saturday. Sympathetic motions to fish him out were made by T. Reed, but due to a shortage of gas masks the unfortunate critter has since drowned.

The Phe-lons reported a cessation of chicken-devastating on Sunday.

HAMILTON & ATWATER, INC.

THE OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE

Over sixty years this store has been operating continuously in the same building. We are still doing business at the same stand. We are open all regular store hours for the convenience of our customers.

Our stocks are complete, our service is equal if not better than ever. We know we are prepared to serve your needs. If you want anything in Hardware---See

HAMILTON & ATWATER, INC.

120 ELM ST., WESTFIELD

TEL. 115

TWO BITS FOR THIS SPACE

The G.C.N. Reaches
The Granville People
Who Will Patronize
Your Business.

IS YOUR BUSINESS WORTH 25¢?

Give it a Chance. Tell
A Few People about It!

Mutual Life of New York

Oldest Insurance Company
in America

R.W. CHENEY
Manager

Office--293 Bridge Street,
Springfield: Residence--Granville

EATON'S 85th Semi-Annual

MARK DOWN SALE

BEGINS THIS WEEK

* * *

Special Bargains for Men and
Boys in Every Department of
the Store.

* * *

H. SEATON CLOTHING CO.

DEPENDABLE
Goods

*

FAIR
Prices



NEIGHBORS' NIGHT CELEBRATED TUES- DAY BY 4 GRANGES

Ritual, Readings,
Refreshments

PLAY AND DANCE

The Blandford, Springfield, Feeding Hills and Granville Granges celebrated neighbors' night at the Community Building Tuesday.

The meeting opened at 8 o'clock with secret Grange rituals, after which a play, "Economy", was presented by members of all the Granges involved.

After this, readings were given by various members. One concerned what's wrong with the younger generation, the trouble seeming to be that modern youth lacks imagination.
(cont. on p. 4)

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Edward Hugetz and Mrs. Emmanuel Rameris are to be the guests of Mrs. Klerx of West Granville for the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Noble, sister of Mr. Elliott

Barnard of the Center, came from Westfield for a visit with the Barnards Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Tripp went Sunday to visit Mrs. J.H. Bean in Springfield, and returned Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Barr and Master Bruce Bayne left for Rye, N.Y., on Tuesday after a visit with the Tripps.

Miss Chloe Wilcox went to New Hartford, Conn. on Sunday after a visit with the
(cont. on p. 2)

\$21 TAKEN IN ON LIBRARY BENEFIT

Lawn Bridge Given

About \$21 was taken in from the lawn bridge party given Thursday at Mrs. Cheney's house for the benefit of the Library.

About 60 were present, those not playing bridge regaling themselves with anagrams. The first prize went to Mrs. Fred Wackerbarth, with a score of 240-5 points, and the booby prize went to Mrs. Gauthier.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

Many people are addicted to a certain kind of fanatical liberalism in their religious ideas which is so stuck on its "broad-mindedness" as to be far narrower than the tolerant conservatism they oppose. How about you?

The man who says he's an atheist has at least been sufficiently disturbed by God to take the trouble to deny His existence. O faithful churchgoer, how about you?

ANARCHISM is Christianity as a political platform, a social ideal, not a sentimentalized "religion".

ANARCHISM would absolve unnatural social and political restrictions and give mankind a fair chance to live to-
(cont. on p. 4)

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For twelve years Tony Degano has been covering a circuit including Cobble Mountain, Loomis St., Mundale and Granvil-
(cont. on p. 2)

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SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

(cont. from p.1)
le to deliver Sunday papers. In this time he has missed only two Sundays, once when the snow was too deep to be plowed out, and once when he was laid up with a toothache.

He leaves the store on the hill at about 8:30 Sunday morning, and buys the papers at Romani's in Westfield. In the 12 years he has used 2 Chevrolet trucks.

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS NOT WORTH 5¢, ADVERTISE IN THE G.C.N. & IT WILL BE.

W. GRANVILLE OLD HOME DAY TOMORROW

No Church at Center

Tomorrow will be celebrated West Granville's Old Home Sunday. All those who used to live in West Granville are invited with their friends for the reunion, as well as any from the Corners and the Center who wish to come.

Mr. Short will preach the sermon at the regular morning service, and those who have brought basket lunches may eat them fraternally in the old Academy.

The Church at the Center will be dismissed for the occasion, but the Sunday School hour at 10 o'clock will be held as usual.

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p.1)
Trips, whither she returned the middle of the week.

Miss Edith McCarthy of Boston has been at the Champ-lins' for a 2-weeks visit.

(cont. on p. 3)



THE GRANGE HALL
Located at the Corners

ANARCHISM seeks to displace government, not destroy it. Revolution is not the way to bring a society whose ideal is peace.

THE G.C.N.'S PLATFORM ON RELIGION--PAGANISM--YOUTH--THE CHURCH

First, in defense of paganism have we a few words: we have more respect for sincere idolatry than we have for empty and hypocritical "Christianity"; we have more respect for the savages who sacrifice a human victim that holds it an honor to die for his gods than we have for the "civilization" that slaughtered millions when it sought to "end war" by plunging into the most horrible one in history. By introducing the concept of sin in Hawaii, the missionaries have demoralized a clean, beautiful and innocent race. "Decent" clothing introduced by the missionaries has made thousands die of tropical diseases because their bodies have been shut off from the protection of the healing rays of the sun. "Civilization" has brought into the islands vile diseases against which the constitutions of the unfortunate natives have no resistance. One thing that can be said for the missionaries is that they taught the people to read and write their own language, a beautiful tongue with legends and poetry that might not otherwise have been preserved.

Second, in defense of godless youth, whereof are the editors. The youth of previous generations placidly accepted from its elders the sham observances of going faithfully to church on Sunday and forgetting the Lord the rest of the week, because the pious youth of previous years was too indifferent to religion to bother to do anything else. The reason for modern youth's break from the church is because he is religious, because he is interested enough to have a few ideas of his own on the subject, and is abandoning the hollow ritualistic puritanism of his forefathers in quest of a real religion.

Third, we believe that we have become too involved in the church. We devote funds for the support of Jesus's church that might better be devoted to the furtherance of His principles: Jesus himself did not found any churches, he went about the countryside teaching his message and getting people to live by His principles and living by them Himself. Sin is an invention of the church, whereof most of the benefits seem to have accrued, not to mankind, but to the church: the temporal wealth of the Papacy has been made off the sins of its devoted followers seeking salvation in it.

When church becomes a machinery for making money on sin or a social function to be observed once a week, or a Y.M.C.A. racket where it doesn't belong, modern godless youth will continue to have little to do with it. Youth will return to the church only when it restores itself to its only proper function, that of a source for the teaching of Christ's principles and a recruiting center for His cause.

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p. 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Brown and family of Porto Rico are expected soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Jackie & Cynthia Reed came Tuesday for a visit with the Kaynors.

Miss Katherine Flood of Holyoke and

Mrs. Agnes McNiff of Boston and her daughter Estelle are visiting the Misses Anna and Eleanor Downey.

Mr. Stephen Tritter of Long Island, N.Y. and his son Eugene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Degano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kearns of Boston and their children are spending their

summer vacation at their home in West Granville.

Reverend Howard Short of West Granville and the Misses Doris Reeves, Alice Sheets, and May and Leona Aldrich drove to New York Wednesday and returned Friday.

Mrs. Emil Klemme of Westfield is staying
(cont. on p. 4)

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p.3)
 ing two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Boehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wackerbarth of Clifton, Ariz., arrived last Friday with their children, Eleanor, Samuel, Lida, Helen, Allen, and Ernest, also dog named Feathers, to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wackerbarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanderson of Boston and son Richard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson.

Miss Virginia Vecchio attended the graduation exercises of Bay Path Institute in Springfield last Friday.

Miss Phyllis Matthews visited Miss Ina Kennedy at Springfield Tuesday, and returned yesterday bringing Miss Kennedy with her.

Mrs. Kaynor and Bill & Al retrun today from Lake Sunapee, N.H., where they have spent the week.

NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

(cont. from p. 1)
 Refreshments, ice cream, cake & punch, were served, and a dance was held until midnight.

Mr. Charles Hansen is Head Master of the Granville Grange.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.1)
 gether as human beings.

ANARCHISM believes in the essential good of men.

MUNDALES SWAMPED

Yield to Granvilles
 6-4 Wednesday

The Granville Ball Team beat Mundala 6-4 Wednesday at Mundale. The game was called after the 1st half of the 6th inning, at which time the score was 10-4 in favor of Granville. The official score was reckoned from the last even inning as 6-4 however.

Arthur Case pitched for Granville.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Porter Frisbie organized a 4-H Canning Club last Wednesday. The members are: Bessie Brooks, Theone Brooks, Lorraine Tatro, Barbara Frisbie, and Emily Boehm.

The bi-weekly supper of the West Granville Church was held at the Academy last night.

Mr. Porter Frisbie tore down his garage yesterday. It was formerly the spectacle shop, and quite a landmark. It had to be torn down because the top story had already caved in.

SOCIABLE HELD

The bi-weekly sociable of the Congregational Church was held last night at the Parsonage.

NOTICE OF MONEY ORDER FEE CHANGE

The following changes on fees for domestic Post Office Money Orders are now effective:

Amount	New Rates
From \$.01 to \$2.50	6¢
From 2.51 to 5.00	8¢
From 5.01 to 10.00	11¢
From 10.01 to 20.00	13¢
From 20.01 to 40.00	15¢
From 40.01 to 60.00	18¢
From 60.01 to 80.00	20¢
From 80.01 to 100.00	22¢

The stock of money order applications (Form 6001) on hand will be used until exhausted.

N.B. the new first-class postal rates, Three Cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. No change on Postal Cards, private mailing, or post cards, still 1¢.

SOUTHWICK PHARMACY

ON THE COLLEGE HIGHWAY
Why Go Farther?

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR DRUG
STORE NEEDS. WE INVITE YOU
TO LOOK INTO OUR PRICES.

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS

DANIEL BROTHERS INC.

127 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD

Mill Ends and Remnants by
the Pound and Yard: Summer
Goods, Voiles, Punjabs.
Draperies and Upholstery.

CHAPMAN CLOTHING CO.

MIDSUMMER

MARK DOWN

A Real Sale of Sales of Quality
Men's Apparel at Way-Down-Low Prices

All Michaels Stern Suits Except
Blue Serges Included in this Sale

\$22.50	Values Marked Down to	\$17.50
25.00	" " " "	19.50
27.50	" " " "	22.50
30.00	" " " "	23.50
35.00	" " " "	28.50
40.00	" " " "	32.50

All Topcoats Reduced to \$12.50--
\$17.50--\$21.50

All Straw Hats Reduced

\$5.00 B.V.D. Swim Suits \$2.95

Light Weight Sweaters

\$1.00, \$1.79, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.89, \$4.39

Union Suits and Two-Piece

Underwear at Mark Down Prices
Shirts, Hosiery, Trousers Reduced

36 ELM ST.

WESTFIELD

ADVERTISE IT! THE DEPRESSION IS WHY YOU SHOULD!

WE LIKE ADVERTISING

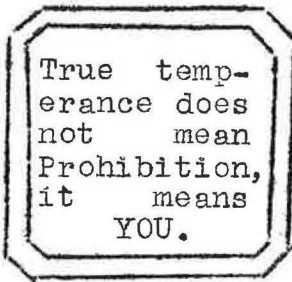
YOU LIKE BUSINESS

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

You don't throw away your money advertising in
the G.C.N.: all our subscribers mean good bu-
siness for YOU.

BUSINESS WILL STAND STILL ONLY SO LONG AS YOU LET IT

GRANVILLE



CTR NEWS

NO. 14; PRICE 5¢

MEMBER OF THE N.A.P.A.

JULY 30, 1932

MR. F. H. THOMPSON TO TAKE MR. SHORT'S PLACE AS MR. SHORT GETS GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Fred H. Thompson of Millinocket, Maine, will arrive next week to assume his duties as supply pastor of the West Granville Church, during the year's absence of Mr. Short. Mr. Thompson is the son of Rev. Albert M. Thompson, Congregational minister in Millinocket. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1928. Immediately following this he spent three years at Constantinople, teaching at International College there. In 1931 he returned to the Hartford Theolo-

gical Seminary, and is now ready for his second year's work. During the present summer, he has had valuable experience with Rev. Anderson in Franklin County Rural Church work. He comes to the West Granville Church highly recommended by the Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, and by Mr. Short. His extensive travels in Europe and the Near East, together with his fine Congregational background, will make him a valuable addition to the life
(cont. on p. 4)

GRANV. CTR. WATER CO. REELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Directors Elected Last Week

CO. IN FINE SHAPE

All officers of the Granville Center Water Co., which supplies its subscribers with water ranked among the four purest waters in the State, were reelected at the annual Stockholders' meeting last Wednesday.

The officers are: Mr. Gilbert Wright, President; Dr. H.N. Stevenson, Treasurer; Mr. Cecil R. Barber, Clerk. The following Directors were elected: Mr. Wright, Dr. Stevenson, Mr. J. Mc-
(cont. on p. 2)

COMING AND GOING

The Corresponding Editor arrived Thursday for the weekend.

Miss J. Cooper of Westfield is visiting Mrs. Pearl Phelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of Elizabeth, N.J., arrived Monday for a 2-weeks stay at their house. Miss Dorothy Dixon is visiting them for their sojourn.

(cont. on p. 2)

KAYNORS TO EUROPE

Bill & Al on Y.M.-C.A. Expedition

Bill and Al Kaynor left Wednesday on a trip with a Y.M.C.A. group to Europe, under the leadership of C.G. Ladd of Springfield. They sailed at midnight Wednesday, on the Deutschland. The tour will
(cont. on p. 4)

G.C.M. PROVERBS

There is the man who keeps on looking for a better patch to pick, and then there's the man who sits down in the first patch he finds and begins to gather in some berries.

"Future generations never did any-
(cont. on p. 2)

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
Corresponding Edr.

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on eight more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 50.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

At Library Thursday
Night--25¢ Admn.

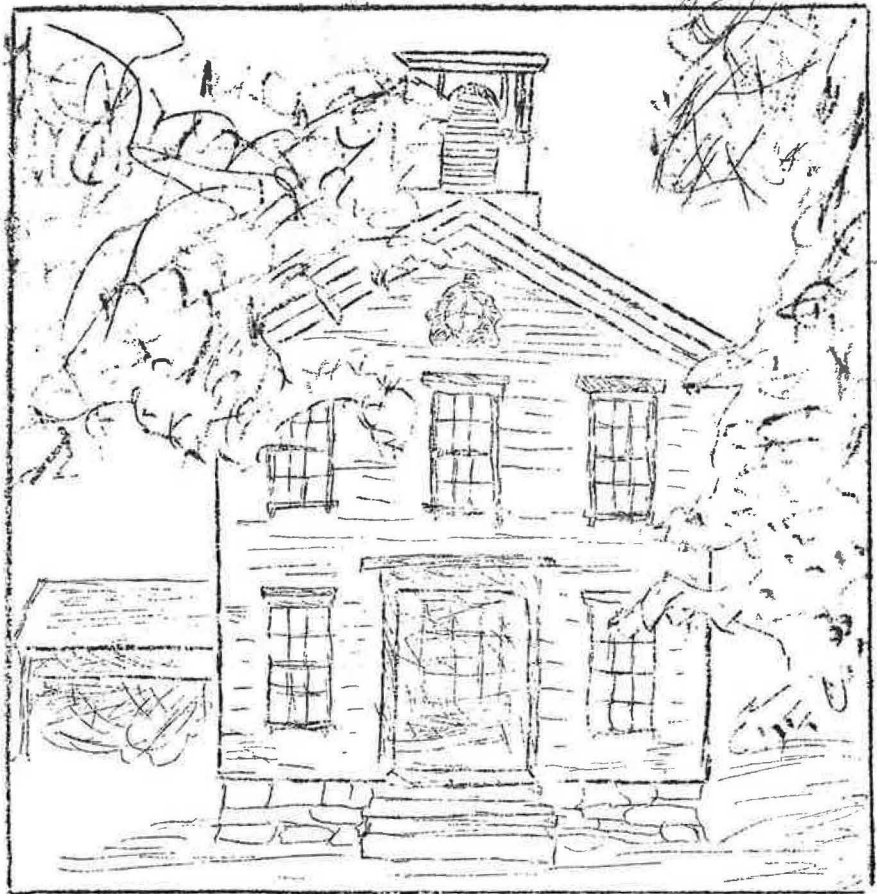
A second bridge party for the benefit of the Library is to be held next Thursday night at the Library at 8. Admission will be 25¢ a person. Those who do not wish to play bridge are welcome to amuse themselves with whist, anagrams, etc.

Miss Frederica Noble, Mrs. Kibel Henry (Librarian), and Mrs. Fanny Wackerbarth are the patronesses for the affair.

IS DEMOCRACY

GOING

UP THE CREEK?



THE SCHOOL

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.1)
thing for us: why should we do anything for them?" We have an idea that perhaps there's something in this attitude after all. The idea will be found on page 3.

Our idea of appreciation of beauty is not to spend all our time looking for the weeds in it.

Communism believes in the consecration of everything to an abstract state, but the proprietors of the Soviet abstraction are rumored to be deriving some pretty material ben-

efits on the side. ANARCHISM is interested not in the welfare of the "state", but in the well-being of the individual human beings of which society is composed.

(cont. on p. 3)

COMING & GOING

(cont. from p. 1)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen of Springfield are visiting the Kaynors for the weekend.

GR. CTR. WATER CO.

(cont. from p.1)
Allister Stevenson, Mr. Elliot Barnard, and H.N. Stevenson Jr. Mrs. H.N. Stevenson resigned her position as Director,

(PAGE 5)

CROSSING OTHERS' BRIDGES, AT THE WRONG TIME

One of our major vices is to concern ourselves with any era but our own. We are either burrowing in history or "building for the future"; we concern ourselves with what might have happened and what we think will happen, instead of what is happening; our interest is mainly in where we came from and where we are going, instead of where we are.

Our companies and cities get out bond issues by which they thrust their debts on forthcoming generations instead of paying them themselves. Our present is somebody else's future, and our own generation has just such debts to pay. We feel it would not be entirely unjust to round up the jingoists and big business men that have thrust the burden of their war on a generation that had nothing to do with it, and make them pay for it.

The crash of 1929 was caused by "building for tomorrow": tomorrow never came, today found itself with a vast surplus on its hands, the America to be became suddenly too intangible to prove remunerative to the America that is, and our "visionary" men with the prophetic gift of "foresight" suddenly fell out of the rosy clouds, down the chute and onto the hard ground of the here and now, rather uncomfortably shocked into the realization that an enterprise will not pay dividends now on the strength that it will be worth a million dollars in 1970.

We send our children to dancing school when they ought to be playing baseball. Our schools try to impress our children with the duties they will have to perform as citizens twenty years hence. Childhood is a beautiful period which they ought to be allowed to enjoy for its own sake: when the time comes when they are interested in dancing, teach them dancing; when they are old enough to be citizens, teach them citizenship.

Let us leave to their fate the "future generations" who can perfectly well look out for themselves, and attend to our own destiny for a change.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p. 2)

ANARCHISTS' mutual duties are not as citizens of a "government", but as citizens of the human race.

Even in these days people occasionally mean what they say.

If the racketeers and foreigners have control of the politics of our country, whose fault is that? Theirs, or ours?

"Now when I was a boy, I had to walk ten miles to school every morning." We would like to remind this gent that if the modern youth had to walk 10 miles to school every day, he would--and frequently does, probably with far better grace than his illustrious forbears ever did.

We are also wondering why this same gent does not still subject himself to these doubtless ennobling hardships.

Truth for its own sake is much overrated. At least half of the time, truth is not beauty, and far from it. We have
(cont. on p.4)

BOOK NOTES

If there be among the readers of this column any who are weary of the ordinary run of modern novels with their inconsequential themes
(cont. on p. 4)

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS! What do you think about politics? Religion? Are you an Anarchist? If not, why not? Our editorials express our opinion. This is your paper as well as ours, and we invite you to send in your own ideas for publication in it. LET US PRINT WHAT YOU THINK IN THE G.C.N.

ANARCHISM: From each according to his powers, to each according to his deserts.

REV. THOMPSON TO
SPELL MR. SHORT

(cont. from p.1)
of Granville. His first services will be August 7th.

Mr. Short has obtained a scholarship by which he will continue his studies this fall at the University of Marburg in Germany.

He will conduct his last services this year at the West Granville Church tomorrow, and leaves in the afternoon on a 3-weeks trip to Indiana and Illinois, after which he will return east, to sail on August 28 on the White Star Liner Britannic. He will spend three or four weeks in England, Holland, Belgium and France, whence he goes to Leipsig for 4 weeks. He enters the University about the first of November.

Mr. Short conducted the old home day services at W. Granville last Sunday, at which he preached a sermon on Jesus's words related in Matthew, "Let thy light so shine before men ---" There was special music by the choir, and Mr. Prewitt gave a short speech of appreciation of Mr. Short's services to the town and of congratulation for his attainment of the scholarship.

ANARCHISM: Social as well as material progress.

HUMPHREY'S GARAGE
Granville, Mass.

Repairing on All
Makes of Cars

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.3)
great respect for the Greek mythology that preferred to believe a beautiful lie than a sordid reality. A story is no better because it is true. If we are interested in the truth, if it will do you any good, seek it. But for its own sake it has few virtues, and we believe that one of the greatest curses of modern pragmatism is that we have lost our old-fashioned imagination, that could at least provide us with beauty and happiness instead of a sordid insistence on "seeing things as they really are".

KAYNORS TO EUROPE

(cont. from p. 1)
take in England, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

Sightseeing, hikes, Alp-climbing, and a sojourn in an international Y.M.C.A. camp are among the items included. The trip will be a sort of flying panorama of Europe, so that

the members "Will know where they would want to go if they went to Europe again for a real visit".

"DOCTOR KERKHOVEN"

(cont. from p.3)
and sketchy technic, they will find a welcome change in Jacob Wassermann's latest novel, Doctor Kerkhoven.

This is a study of three lives from the psychological angle, but they are in no wise ordinary lives. For Wassermann writes, and with rare insight, of men whose souls, if they are not great, are at least sufficiently perceptive to sense the problems, other than superficial, of life, and sufficiently courageous to face them without flinching.

Doctor Kerkhoven is a book of some length and it cannot be read rapidly, since every paragraph is crowded with matter of genuine worth; but it will repay the reader who appreciates good character delineation, and is interested in unusual spiritual relations between men of unusual spiritual strength.

Democracy: "All men are created equal".

ANARCHISM: Men are still entitled to their equality.

60 MEN NOW EMPLOYED ON ROAD JOBS AROUND TOWN

Granby and Cobble Mountain Rds.

MAIN ST. TARRED

About 60 men are employed on the various roads around the Town. About 400 of a possible 2000 feet have been equipped with rock bottom on the Granby road to the Conn. line. The Cobble Mountain road, going by Phelons' and over to Borden Brook, is an old stretch being renewed at the expense of the City of Springfield after the ~~dam project~~ destroyed the former route. Widening and the installation of a rock foundation are now in progress on the replacing job. The main road is being resurfaced with tar and sand strewn over it, a process intended to seal up the cracks & keep the highway in condition. Several holes will have to be filled in on the Mile Hill.

Bids are now being received on the construction of the new bridge over the Hubbard River between Tolland and Granville. They will be decided on Tuesday, and if enough money will be left after the bridge building, the dirt stretch in West Granville from

the Snow house to the top of the hill will be repaired.

Four men have recently been set to cutting the brush along the highways.

(The end of Loomis Street entering at Westfield is now being oiled.)

EXTRA COPIES of the G.C.N.'s ANARCHIST platform as expressed in the July 9th issue, may be obtained free on application to the Chief Editor. A copy will be found bound onto the back of the present issue.

GR. CTR. WATER CO.

(cont. from p.2) and was given a vote of thanks for her services.

The properties of the Company are in first class shape, and the financial status is sound, with money in the bank and the Company's deficit being steadily paid up.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.2)

Jack & Kenney Kaynor returned Thursday from a three-weeks' stay at Wilton, Conn. Mrs. Kaynor went down to New York Wednesday to see Bill & Al off on their trip to Europe. She returned Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Bettes of Blandford, and her children spent yesterday afternoon with the Kaynors.

Mr. J. D. Wright arrived from Schenectady yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hiers will return from Hawk's Nest Beach, Ct., today; they have spent a 2-weeks vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt spent the weekend at Otis.

Miss Velma Holcomb of Springfield, and Mrs. Lulu Mellon of West Springfield are spending a few days with Mrs. E.N. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley and Mrs. Dibble of Hartford have arrived for a week's stay at their summer home.

Ray Richard, formerly of Granville, ran over an embankment into a brook Thursday in his car at Athol. He was seriously hurt.

Mr. Ray Pendleton has started building a foundation on his home, near Mr. Wilbur Pendleton's house.

J. WRIGHT GETS BUG

Hires W. Kaynor's Ford---Press Car

J. Wright has hired Bill Kaynor's Bug, high-power Ford racing vehicle, for the remainder of the summer. The Editors (cont. on p.6)

GRANGE SOFT BALL LEAGUE
Schedule of Games

July 28

Westfield beat Granville
9-8 in an exciting game
held at Granville.

August 4

Granville at Palmer
Ludlow at West Springfield
Wilbraham at Westfield

August 11

West Springfield at Wil-
braham
Westfield at Feeding Hills
Palmer at Ludlow

August 18

Feeding Hills at W. Sp'f'ld
Granville at Ludlow
Westfield at Palmer

August 25

Westfield at Ludlow
Feeding Hills at Palmer
Wilbraham at Granville

September 1

Ludlow at Feeding Hills
West Sp'f'ld at Granville
Palmer at Wilbraham

September 8

Ludlow at Wilbraham
Granville at Feeding Hills
West Springfield at
Westfield

The latter half of these games is
called at about 7 P.M.

TELL THE G.C.N. WHAT YOU THINK: LET US
PUBLISH A COMMUNICATION FROM
YOU!

PRESS VEHICLE

(cont. from p.5)
rode successfully to
Southwick to obtain
a picture for today-
's issue last night,
only the picture wa-
sn't ready.

The return up the
Mile Hill was rend-
ered somewhat diffi-
cult by a system of
carburetion which
depends on Gravity.
Having run out of
Gravity, the rest of
the trip had to be
undertaken in rever-
se and sideways, to
the discomfort of a
couple of 10-ton tr-
ucks craving passage
at the time. Still,
she is one fine pre-
ss car, and the Edi-
tors finally arrived
laden down with hot
items. The G.C.N. al-
ways comes through!
Or does it?

How about reviv-
ing STEAM as the
power to run aut-
omobiles? A copy
of the "Platform
of G. Stevenson"
will be included
with next week's
issue.

"E halelu oukou ia Ie-
hova, e ko na aina a
pau; E hiilani aku ia
ia, e na lahuikanaka a
pau. No ka mea, ua nui-
l a kona lokomaikaiia
kakou; A o ka oiaio o
Iehova, ua mau loa no
ia. E halelu aku ouk-
ou ia Iehova".

--Halelu, CXVII

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reaches the people it
will pay you to tell
about your business.

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Makes You Come Again

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Neighbors May Send You Their
Messages.

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15¢

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100 Aspirin Tablets, 39¢
\$2.25 Absorbine Jr. \$1.89
75¢ Rubbing Alcohol, 4 Bottles \$1
50¢ Witch Hazel, pint 39¢
85¢ Kruschen Salts 69¢
50¢ Unguentine 39¢
\$1.65 Wine Tonic \$1

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at a Discount of 10%

Space is limited to list all our
specially priced articles, ---but
come in and inquire for anything in
our Drug Line and you will find you
can save money as we have all our
prices lowered at this time.

* * *

Don't Say Drug Store, Say--

CROTTY'S

140 ELM ST.

WESTFIELD, MASS.

WHY DEMOCRACY DOESN'T WORK: WHAT WE CAN LEARN FROM THE ANARCHISTS

(From Granville Center News, July 9, 1932)

The Anarchists are usually confused with such destructive people as nihilists and bolsheviks whose intentions are to blow up the government and grab the power themselves. The true Anarchists, however, are and always have been pacifistic, constructive idealists, whose ideal is simply that mankind can get along without government; in view of the way we seem to be getting along with government, this is not so far-fetched an idea as it might seem at first sight.

The Anarchists are opposed to communism, which with its consecration of all work, all property, and its citizens' very souls to the State, they regard not as a "new liberty" and a salvation, but as the worst kind of autocracy--a "state slavery". In attaining their ideal, Anarchists believe in convincing so many people of the validity of their doctrines that there won't have to be a revolution. Anarchism maintains that every man should be left to his own liberty, and that it should be up to his conscience to use that liberty with proper consideration for his neighbor--which, if we were really civilized, as we maintain we are, we should certainly be able to do. It believes in a society without classes, without rulers and without people ruled; that we should have leaders, not dictators, men spontaneously recognized by their followers as the ones to be chosen to guide them, not rule them; that mutual enterprises like the construction of roads and churches should be undertaken by cooperation, not coercion, among the people, and that workers should both own and operate the factories.

Frontier towns were run successfully on Anarchistic principles: if any evil element developed, such as horsethieving and holdups, the people would get together in "vigilant committees" and drive it out. Ordinary democracy believes in hiring a government and a police force to do these things for it, while Anarchism believes in attending to its business itself. Democracy is "law and order", anarchy is order without the law.

Anarchy is often condemned as being impractical and too idealistic; it is strange that an age whose high aim seems to be to make everything "efficient" and "perfect" should look dubiously on an effort to make something ideal.

We can profit by these Anarchistic principles. The trouble with us is that we have left everything to the politicians and the government. What we have to do about Prohibition and taxes is to get out and attend to a few of these things ourselves; use our votes, and know why and how we use them; take an active interest in all elections, from Granville's Selectmen to the President; organize and petition a referendum on the 18th Amendment.

There is no evil in democracy or whiskey: it depends on how we use these things. Carlyle blamed his England for setting up systems and leaving her affairs to the systems: anarchy recognizes this, and believes in not having any system. We may never have anarchy, but we can profit by its principles now: that our national success depends not on a governmental system, but on us: our country has a system, and it's a good one: what we've got to do is turn to and use it; and when we have stopped hiring grafters to do our jobs for us and do them ourselves instead; when dishonesty ceases to flourish because we shall have arisen from our shameless indifference and no longer let it flourish; when Christianity becomes a mode of life instead of a religion; then, and then only, will Anarchism cease to call forth its challenge.



**CONTRACT AWARDED
ON HUBBARD R. BRIDGE**

Albany Co.; \$5480

The contract for the new Hubbard River Bridge between Granville and Tolland was awarded to the Albany Bridge Company of Norwood, the lowest of 20 bidders on the job. The Albany Company will undertake the project for \$5480.20.

It is expected that sufficient funds will be left over to fix up the dirt stretch on the main road, and for other jobs about town.

DANCES RESUMED

New Outfit Proprietors, Fridays

The dances at the Community Building will be resumed next Friday under the proprietorship of Messrs. Battistoni and the driver of the Kolb's bakery truck through Granville.

The dances will be continued on Friday (cont. on p.4)

**"IT WAS A GREAT TIME", ESPECIALLY IN
WINTER, WITH THE OLD TOLLAND HORSE STAGE**

"It was a great time" Mr. August Beckman told the G.C.N., of the days when he drove the Stage from Granville Center to West Granville and Tolland, 35 years ago. His time was $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour from the Center to West Granville when the roads were in top shape.

The government in those days was very strict. He had to begin his route at the Center at 4 o'clock, with only 7 minutes leeway before and after. He was provided with first class horses, which took him to Tolland by six o'clock--no more, no less. He spent the night at Tolland, returning at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The manner of his acquiring the route

was that one day a lady who had recommended him brought with her a contractor in uniform, who presented him with the papers. He signed, and the next day, "I hitched up and headed for Tolland, not even knowing where to sleep when I got there. A Mr. Shelton from West Springfield let me have a little house if I paid the taxes. It had one room, the rest all fell in, and no windows".

Winter in those days was something. "You couldn't tell whether you were in the road or the mowing; once the horses fell down seventeen feet in the snow. The neighbors had to come and get me out, and I walked into (cont. on p. 4)

J. REED TENNIS VICTOR

J. Reed won the Westfield Playgrounds tennis tournament Monday, defeating Honey Conway, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

COMING AND GOING

J. Wright went to Schenectady Tuesday & returned Thursday, leaving with Mr. J. D. Wright and returning on the good old grimy B. & A. (cont. on p. 4)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
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CIRCULATION

The circulation was misprinted in last week's G.C.N. as 50. It should have been, in fact is, 75.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

Mr. Glover Snow, his wife and two children left for Europe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wilson of Meriden spent the weekend with Mr. Wm. Snow. Mrs. Wilson is Mr. Snow's daughter.

Mrs. N.E. Russell, a resident of the village about 15 years ago, returned visiting Thursday.

The 4-H Canning Club is making fine progress, with a new member, Doris Reeves, initiated, and 16 jars put up at a meeting held Tuesday. Beets, string beans, and carrots were the

G.C.N. PROVERBS

Many people seem to mean by "loyalty to the government" a sloppy acceptance of things as they are; by "support of those in office", a negligent recognition of them instead of an active opposition to those who don't belong in office and an active support of those who do.

99,999,999 votes or 100,000,000? Your ballot counts. Use it right! Democracy meant us to run our government ourselves, not leave it in the hands of rackets. Let's go!

Anything might be around the corner ---even Prosperity.

And then, some of what glitters is gold.

Despite modern devices to the contrary, we seem to have less leisure than we had before.

It is sometimes apparent that the fools in this world seem to do most of the things really worth doing and get the most pleasure from living.

Modernism calls a moronic lack of versatility "being systematic", monotony "regularity", and one-track concentration "efficiency".

HUMPHREY'S GARAGE
Granville, Mass.

*
PHILCO RADIOS,
FORD KEYS, GOODYEAR
TIRES, REPAIRS

COMMUNICATION

The following communication was received this week by the Chief Editor from one of our subscribers:

"I appreciate your editorials, and would like you to print one saying why you favor Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas, or anyone else for President, or why you are opposed to any or all of them.

"I favor Hoover, because I think his best is better than anyone else's best in the presidential field, and because of his work in quelling bonus rioters.

"His national, and not purely political moves (according to Lippman, his mistakes have been not of a small nature; he is trying in a straightforward fashion to help the depression, not a political one).

"His knowledge of European financial conditions; his anti-arms proposition; his improvement in the last 6 months, leading me to believe in continued improvement for the next four years.

"I favor Hoover in spite of his position on Prohibition, which nobody can determine, in spite of uncagey handling of Senate and House, and in spite of ridiculous promises about "the banishment of the poor house" made in 1928.

(cont. on p.3)

COMMUNICATION

(cont. from p.2)

"I dislike Roosevelt because he has no opinions about anything except Prohibition and reforestation. He is for repeal because it will do him more good than harm.

"His ideas of reforestation are O.K. but the benefits derived therefrom will be less than he imagines.

"While campaigning for nomination, he seemed to be a so-called 'liberal'. Now he aims to get the Conservatives. He will help the 'forgotten man', he says, but does not tell how he will do it. His acceptance speech was full of generalities and nothing else.

"I hope he will be the 'forgotten man' in November".

Although the ultimate ideal of us Anarchists is a society without government, our program upholds any constructive efforts for the betterment of the life of mankind, and in the forthcoming election we hope that Hoover's sincere labors to remedy the troubles of our country will be duly recognized, and rewarded by his countrymen with the Presidency.

E HANAHANA KAKOU!

HOW ABOUT SOME SENSIBLE MANNERS FOR A CHANGE?

The human race is a slave to many idiotic customs and habits, but there is none more inane than that of obeying certain social customs. We hold that social customs should be made to fit our lives and that our lives should not be made to correspond with a lot of archaic rules of society; that modern life is hampered by many silly "rules of etiquette".

As an excellent example of the utter senselessness of some of these rules, let us consider the custom of writing certain types of notes in the third person. Everyone is familiar with these epistles which commence as follows: "Mrs. Nellie Swish regrets that she will be unable to attend Mrs. Fanny Whatsit's lawn party on account of-----." Why not use the more natural form and simply say: "Dear Mrs. Whatsit, I am sorry that I will not be able to be present at your lawn party because----"? This latter method expresses the thought perfectly, but causes much less pain to the writer and the recipient.

We often wonder why it is considered "ill bred" or "bad manners" if a man does not remove his hat when he meets a woman. This custom is especially annoying under such circumstances as snow storms, rainy weather, etc. One may say that this act is a mark of respect, but if this is true, why should not a woman take off her hat when she meets a man? Certainly men deserve as much respect as do women. Women are no longer considered the weaker sex. No clear-thinking modern young lady feels slighted if a man fails to doff his headgear when he sees her.

Likewise, we consider many of the modern table manners antiquated and unnecessary. We feel that if a person is able to employ his spoon with greater ease than his knife and fork, he should be allowed to do so without exciting exclamations of horror from all about him. After all, the reason for a meal is to obtain food in the best way one can.

However, we are quite in favor of any custom which is actually of some use or practical value. We do not contend that one should eat with his fingers, since this is a way which is neither neat nor sanitary. We think that men and women alike should wear their hats whenever they feel like it. We heartily approve of a custom which renders our lives easier to live, but we say again that our social habits should be of that type just mentioned and that we should be permitted to live unrestricted by valueless forms of "courtesy".

"A GREAT TIME" IN OLD HORSE STAGE DAYS

(cont. from p.1)
town at ten o'clock at night with the mail under my arm.

"In Tolland the winters are cold--- nothing like down here. The people have to sleep in bed with their clothes on. One morning I put the chair on the stove and sat there until I was warm."

Only once did Mr. Beckman complain to the government, when he declared it was impossible to keep his schedule in the months of snow. The government sent a heavy sleigh through drawn by oxen, to make ruts. This, however, was not of much help to the horses, who had to go forward by leaps as they lifted their feet from the drifts.

Mr. Beckman used bring out the preachers for the Tolland Church. Once he brought out a lawyer who, he says, "was afraid for this place. He said he wanted to go back that night, but he had to sleep at my house. I let him sleep in my comfortable bed, while I slept on the bench. That night he says, 'Be sure you don't forget me!' I didn't, and took him back safely the next morning."

Mr. Beckman still lives in his house on the West Granville Road. It is one

of the oldest homes in the Town, containing a colonial cupboard for which he has been offered \$1-75 for the Eastern States Exposition.

DANCES RESUMED

(cont. from p. 1)
days if enough people go to them. Tony Degano will provide the refreshments.

A 7-piece orchestra will supply the music.

BIG APPLE CROP

A heavy apple crop is reported in the eastern end of the Town for this season.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p. 1)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley of Westfield, and their daughter, have moved into J. Degano's little house on the Blandford road beyond the Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Holcomb of Westfield is spending a month with Mrs. Katherine Holcomb.

Miss Margaret Scott left Monday for Boston and returned yesterday.

Miss Nina Struthers of Rye, N.Y., is visiting Miss Isabel Butterworth at the Tripps'. She arrived Monday, and will return Monday.

The Misses Leonora and Henrietta Handy arrived Tuesday and left yesterday

for Longmeadow after a visit with the Tripps.

Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Butterworth visited from Rye at the Tripps' over the weekend.

The Robertses are having an all-day family reunion today at Balch's Beach.

CORNER'S NOTES

The local soft ball team beat Palmer 14-4 at Palmer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davin and son Benjamin have come to live at the Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley have a son, born at Nantucket last Saturday. Mrs. Wiley was formerly Miss Catherine Noble.

The following new books for August, along with some others, have been received at the Library: "Old Wine and New", Deeping; "Spawn of the North", Willoughby; "Epic of America", Adams. Among the junior books received is "Annette of the Wooden Shoes".

BICENTENNIAL

In the Community Building at the Ctr. the three villages are uniting for the celebration of the Washington Bicentennial in a program on Friday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock. All those who can are asked to come in Colonial costumes, but those unable to get such are also cordially invited.

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G. Stevenson" on
Steam automobiles
may be had free
on application to
the Granville Ctr.
News.

PLATFORM OF G. STEVENSON

Advocating the Restoration in the Automobile Industry of Steam, the True Automotive Power

The basic and final superiority of the steam automobile over the internal combustion car has always been recognized by those acquainted with it. There are, still running, a few steamers built before 1920 that will outperform any gas wagon made today. The old fashioned steamers, however, were hard, and took a long time, to start, often burned out or froze up, were difficult and expensive of upkeep, and altogether so complicated and troublesome that public favor turned to the more immediate and superficial advantages of the gasoline plant; which were, self-contained compactness, ready starting, ease of upkeep, and comparative simplicity. And, as gas wagons are easier and cheaper to make than steamers, car makers found it decidedly more profitable to follow this trend than to try to overcome the many and great difficulties then in the way of a practical steam car. Many gas wagon manufacturers once made steamers; of them, the Whites have always conceded the basic superiority of the steam plant.

Because of the above-listed features, the gas engine, of course, had and still has, many sincere adherents, whose misled belief it has been that its disadvantages can be eliminated through divers superficial improvements hung onto a principle that is fundamentally impractical and always will be. The disadvantages of the old steam cars, however, can be eliminated; they are superficial and not basic. The old timers had to be fired by a match, in the way that a blow-torch is lit; a modern steamer gets up steam in 20 seconds at the turn of a switch. Electric starting and electric controls, only recently made possible, make simple, positive, reliable operation a feature of the modern steamer. Burning out of the boiler is eliminated by the use of modern alloy steel. Freezing can easily be taken care of. In ease of upkeep and simplicity a modern steamer can compete with any gas wagon. Self-contained compactness is not a requisite of the automobile plant.

One out of every four strokes in a gas engine is a power stroke. During the other three the engine has to ride around on its momentum. If that momentum be killed by slowing the engine down so it cannot reach the next power stroke, the machine stalls. Gas wagon ads sometimes contend that the power impulse consists of a rapid, steady expansion of the burning gases against the piston, and is not an explosion at all; a notion easily dispelled by a few minutes' listening to a gas engine without a muffler. Besides, if this were so, an eight cylinder gas engine would have the absolute flexibility of steam, which it obviously does not. The operation cycle of a gas engine consists of a series of terrific explosions better suited to hammering the machine to pieces than to the accomplishment of useful work. They are effective for so short a part of the stroke that complication, weight, and sluggishness are about all that can be gained by multiplicity of cylinders and "overlapping" of strokes; a 16-cylinder car has to have a gear shift, as well as a four.

This is the way a gas engine works. It is the fundamental system of it, and no amount of inspired tinkering with it can make it work any other way than just that. Except for synchro-mesh and "free wheeling" (the latter being great sport, but of little practical use; both are said to have "revolutionized" the automobile industry), the gas wagon transmission is the same as it was 30 years ago--which can hardly be called progress. Such things as electric drives and other flexibilizing substitutes for it have been too heavy, complicated, costly, and inefficient, and generally accredited a failure; such around-the-corner procedure is hardly logical as compared with having a flexible power plant in the first place.

For any one purpose, and where a smooth, quiet machine is not required, such as climbing Pike's Peak, breaking a world's speed record, or driving a sawmill, the gas engine is about as good as the steam engine, and often handier; one given power plant and transmission ratio can meet all requirements. Speed record drivers use the gas engine, as more development has been given it, and with it they have a better knowledge of where they are at. In the ordinary automobile, however, the load is constantly varying; and each major fluctuation in the load on the gas engine has to be met with a corresponding change in the transmission ratio, that the machine may not stall or race unnecessarily; constant gear-shifting and pampering of the power plant make even the most luxurious modern gas wagon a far from pleasant thing to drive. The steam engine is universally adaptable and flexible, and operates with full efficiency and effectiveness at any speed; the identical same steam-powered chassis, without a single change, is equally good at delicately maneuvering a ton of bricks through the traffic of New York, and at speeding a luxurious limousine 100 miles an hour over the Lincoln Highway.

In a double-acting steam engine, every stroke is a power stroke. Steam admitted to the cylinder gives a steady, smooth push, not a terrific shock, to the piston for its entire travel, and back again. The entire valve mechanism is a single sliding piece moved by an eccentric over two ports. The steam engine can turn over either way, and reverse is effected simply by adjusting the valve travel so that steam admitted will tend to drive the engine in the opposite direction to that in which it has been going. Save for dead centers, a single steam cylinder is unSTALLABLE. Two such cylinders, with their cranks at right angles so that one is at the full of its stroke when the other is on dead center, compose an absolutely flexible machine. It can start from any position of rest simply by admitting steam to it. Its speed and power are unlimited by the structural difficulties of the gas engine. The equipment for supplying steam to the automobile engine can, as described before, now be made perfectly reliable and practical.

Summary of the Advantages That
Can be Built into a Modern
Steam Automobile:

NO GEARS TO SHIFT: No clutch to trouble with, no noise, no "free wheeling" to run away from you; from 0 to as fast as you care to let it out, and back again, your only controls are the throttle and the

brake. Reverse at the touch of a pedal; can be used to brake the car on hills.

PICKUP TWICE AS FAST AS A GAS WAGON: Independent of momentum, every stroke a power stroke, the steam engine responds instantly to control.

SMOOTHNESS UNKNOWN WITH A GAS WAGON: Because of its absolute flexibility, smoothness is inherent in the operation of steam power, and not the result of smothering a noisy, shaky machine with artificial counterweights, mufflers, "vibration dampeners", "rubber mounting", "silencers", "it floats" devices, and the like.

BURNS ANYTHING from bootleg hooch to fuel oil, without even special adjustment. As far on a gallon as a gas wagon of comparable weight and power.

NO STINK: Does not have to be pampered with special gas; combustion clean and complete, and does not take place where the cylinders are lubricated.

MORE POWER for its weight than any automobile ever made.

SIMPLE as a gas wagon, with a rugged straightforwardness in its construction as opposed to the delicate adjustments and fickle behavior of a gas engine. Modern electrical ignition and controls do away with the complication and troublesomeness that caused the failure of the old fashioned steamer, and make practical the modern steam car.

SAFE: Easy, positive control and pickup, combined with the non-stallable reliability of steam power, get and keep you out of jams as no gas wagon can do. Automatic controls, safety valve, and ample reserve strength insure against the boiler's blowing up (some thing which hardly ever happened even to the earliest and most primitive steam cars).

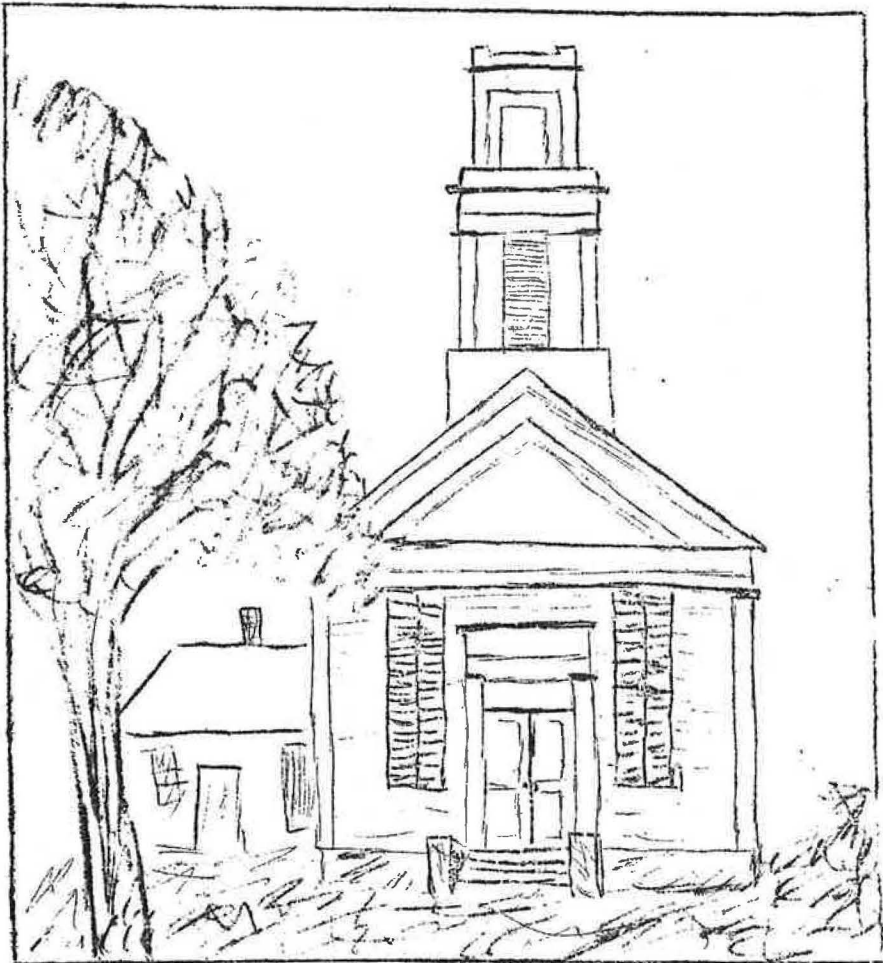
WATER does not have to be renewed any more often than in a gas wagon, because all exhaust steam is condensed. Ample provision made against freezing up in winter.

STARTING: 1) Turn on a switch.
2) Drive it.

No spark, no start pedal, no choke, no "carburetor heat control", no fumbling with the hand throttle, no stalling and second tries. Gets up steam from cold to operating pressure in 20 seconds.

A GOOD-LOOKING CAR, yet built so you can see where you're going in it. There is no reason why this should be exclusive to steam, but no present-day gas wagon has this feature.

ANARCHISM
stands for
the spirit,
not the sy-
stem, of co-
operation.



THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT THE CORNERS

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Humphrey celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary by being given a surprise party attended by about 25. The present given them was linen. The Ladies Aid Society gave a suc-
(cont. on p. 2)

GRANGE PICNIC TUES.

The Grange will hold a corn roast and hot-dog eating at the Ball Field on the Old Road Tuesday night at 7. Admission will be 25¢ for adults and 15¢ for non-adults. The public is cordially invited.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN BIG WATER CARNIVAL

& Exhibits for Fair

The Girl Scouts are organizing for a Greek-style water carnival to be held at Mr. Ralph Cooley's lake as the last of the series of lessons in swimming etc. given during the summer by Miss Marjory Pett of Pembroke College.

Life-saving, boat-towing, and swimming strokes will be the features. The Scouts are going Wednesday to Hamenasset Beach
(cont. on p. 2)

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. John Garlinghouse of Utica, N.Y., visited Mrs. Cheney during the week; Miss Lula Colman of New Haven has also been her guest, and Mrs. Louise Forbes of Keene, N.H., arrived for a stay last night. Mrs. G.F. Butterworth of Norwalk visited the Tripps from Tuesday to Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ger-
(cont. on p. 2)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

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Chief Editor

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CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
Successful lawn party Thursday evening in the Library on behalf of the Bicentennial Celebration next Friday evening.

Mr. Ray Pendleton is reported making good progress on his new house.

The improvements on the Granby Road from the line hither are apt to be curtailed because the road funds are apt to be curtailed.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.1)
Ald P. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell will arrive for dinner with the Tripps tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox called last night, and

SCOUT CARNIVAL

(cont. from p.1)
for some salt-water swimming.

Exhibits of handiwork by the Scouts are being prepared for the Granville fair to be held on Thursday, September 15, at the Community Building. The work is being directed by Mrs. R.W. Cheney.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

The West Granville Store has been reopened by Mr. George Mathys of Southwick.

Mrs. J.E. Downs has for visitors Mr. Downs's three sisters.

Mr. Albert Thompson, Congregational Minister at Millinocket, Maine, and father of Rev. Fred H. Thompson, will be at the village for the services tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean will have supper with them tomorrow.

The Choir for the Church at the Center rehearsed at Mrs. Peter Ovesen's house last night.

Mrs. Lulu Mellon of West Springfield is visiting Mrs. E. N. Humphrey.

Mr. A.A. Holcomb of Greenfield is spending a week with Mr. R. G. Hiers.

R. Steiner and L. Angel arrived Tuesd-

Mrs. Fred Chapman of West Granville died Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. She was buried in a private ceremony at the W. Granville Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

BICENTENNIAL FRIDAY

Colonial Dances & Costumes Features

All are invited for the Washington Bicentennial celebration to be held in the Community Building this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Old time dances and tableaus will be among the features, also refreshments. Any who can are asked to come attired in Colonial costumes.

(cont. on p. 4)

ay for overnight visit with the Chief Editor. Chief Editor and R. Steiner went to Petersham for overnight visit with L. Angel Wednesday.

Dr. H.N. Stevenson went to Pelham N. Y. yesterday morning, returning last night with the Corresponding Editor, who is having a short vacation.

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OUR PLATFORM FOR ANARCHY, GRANGE DANCES, & GENERAL UNPROGRESSIVENESS

Modernization (also known as "progress") has brought us many things, but where we gain, we must also lose in compensation; and what we have gained has not proved entirely good, nor has it proved completely profitable to part with what we had.

Characteristic of the old time was the spirit in which things were done. Modernism is interested in "perfection" and "efficiency", not humanity; it is concerned with making our lives "better" instead of happier; it would stimulate us to go somewhere in a hurry but will not tell us where to go, or why, or what to do when we've come there. The modernist is concerned with system, not with spirit; with abstract jugglings of "life" (with its sordid "mysteries"), instead of with living; with "society" instead of human beings; with profit, instead of enjoyment.

For instance, music: old American hick music arose straight from the hearts of the people, who played it themselves, composed words to it as they went along, danced their own dances to it, and lived their lives to its melodies. Jazz is spiritlessly ground out by paid composers in a manufacturing system, to be peddled like junk in a ten-cent store. Modernism has substituted for the hilarious fling of the old square dances, a lonely mooning around the floor in drooly couples to insipid manufactured blah. Jazz, supposed to have given rhythm to the world, has rather taken it and made of it a dismal, insistent pounding that is obvious enough for the society sophisticate to understand.

For instance, humor: The modern sophisticate with a stoical superiority refuses to give way to any spontaneous indications of the possibility of fun in his life; he could not dance "Pop Goes the Weasel" or banshee for five minutes straight on getting the G.C.N. press vehicle started after 7 hours' work; real wit he condemns as "crude", masking behind a pose of having a "delicate" sense of humor the fact that he hasn't got any.

For instance, motoring: Every car in the old days was different; some had one cylinder, some had six; some ran by steam or electricity; some had friction drives, planetary shifts, electric transmissions, or chain-and-sprocket hookups; some had the top gear where the reverse should have been, or the boiler where the springs to the driver's seat usually belonged. Cars in those days had character. Modern automobiles are so standardized that a person who can drive one make can drive any car on the market without having to learn anything new. Modern cars are all made alike, drive alike, and with their sloppy bath-tub curves which the manufacturers call "smooth-flowing" and "streamlined", they all look alike. Every driver used to be his own mechanic, and when he got his car to go, he enjoyed the thrill of knowing that it was because he made it go, not because he knew nothing of its mechanism and took it to a garage to get fixed. Perhaps the old-time road chivalry of stopping and helping a fellow-motorist, of pulling aside for a car coming up a hill, or of showing the fellow behind you what you are going to do, is no longer necessary. We sometimes wish it was.

In fact, we sometimes wish civilization could occasionally be made to go backward instead of progressing; or in progressing, exercise the discretion to preserve the good of the old times and abandon the bad, and to enjoy the benefits of civilization without inheriting its curse.

BICENTENNIAL

(cont. from page 1)

A play, "Mother and Son", about the family life of George Washington after the death of his father, will be one of the main attractions.

Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth is Chairman of the committees, which are: For the Corners, Mrs. Richard Dickin- son, Mrs. Ralph Hiers Jr., and Mrs. R.W. Cheney; for the Center, Mrs. Pearl Phe- lon, Mrs. Otto Schi- ess, and Mrs. Frank Champlin; for West Granville, Mrs. Por- ter Frisbie, Mrs. Philip Matthews, and Mr. David Brooks.

* * *

Those interested in Granville his- tory can obtain extra copies of last week's arti- cle on the old Tolland horse s- tage free on app- lication to the Chief Editor; al- so copies of the G.C.N.'s plat- forms on Anarchi- sm and Steam.

GOING AND COMING

Miss Adelaide Ha- shagen of Floral Park, Long Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hansen for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo- rge Clark of Putnam, Conn., are visiting over Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Pearl Phe- lon.

Mr. J.D. Wright ar- rived this morning.

TWO MORE ISSUES TO GO AND WE'RE STILL WAITING FOR YOUR I- DEAS!

ARE YOU AN ANARCHIST? A MODERNIST? A HEATH- EN?

IF SO, WIN CONVERTS BY A COMMUNICATION IN THE G.C.N.

IF NOT; WHY NOT?

Your opinion isn't much good until you feel convinced of your right to force it on other people.

* * * *

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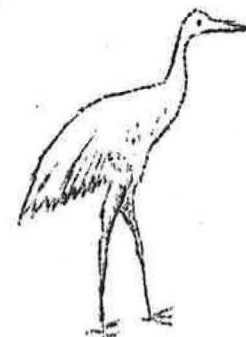
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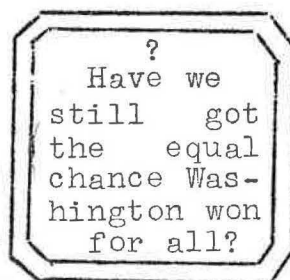
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GRANVILLE



CTR NEWS

NUMBER 17; PRICE 5¢

MEMBER OF THE N.A.P.A.

AUGUST 20, 1932

GRANVILLE FAIR

The annual Granville agricultural fair is being held at the Community Building September 15. Exhibits of farm products will be on display in the morning, and premiums for prize entries will be awarded.

The premium books are now in the press and will soon be distributed.

4-H CLUB TO GO TO WESTFIELD RALLY

Advice for Exhibits

Members of the 4-H club are invited to the Westfield rally at 10 o'clock Thursday morning on the Grange Grounds on South Maple St.

The purpose of the meeting is to give members pointers for preparing exhibits for the Granville agricultural Fair in September. Detailed instructions are necessary so that contributors can fill the exacting requirements for the exhibits.

Under the direction of Mrs. Herman G.
(cont. on p. 3)

PLAY, TABLEAUX, AND OLD-TIME DANCES FORM CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S ANNIVERSARY

Large Attendance Enjoys Old-Time Revelry and Music---Given by 3 Churches

About 250 attended the Washington Bicentennial Celebration at the Community Building last night. Many had to stand in back or sit in the jammed aisles, and more could not get farther than the windows. The program opened with selections from Washington's Farewell Address at the close of his second term as President, read by Mr. Prewitt, and after Mr. Root's exhortation to "come on, get up!", "America" was sung under his able direction. The play, "Mother and Son", which was given by the Center, depicted Washington taking his father's place as head of the family after his father had died. (The list of characters in this, the old-time dances by West Granville, and the tableaux given by the Corners, will be found printed in the programs distributed at the celebration).

The tableaux were given next, and were much applauded. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich played "Yankee Doodle" as an accompaniment to "The Spirit of '76"; (Mr. Raymond Beckwith, who played the part of the wounded man in the latter, was omitted by accident from the program).

"Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean", and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie", were sung between the parts of the program under the direction of Mr. Root. The floor had to be cleared for the performance of old Colonial dances by the West Granville group, after which the decks were cleared for square dancing by all present. Waltz music was played by Miss Marjorie Patt between square dances, for those inclined to more modern enjoyments. J. Wright attempted to introduce the meandering strains of "One Hour with You", but the good old
(cont. on p. 2)

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cream business.

VARIOUS PICNICS

Hunts, Hansens, &
the Grange

Mr. Morton Hansen held a family reunion at Mrs. Richard Barry's on Silver Street last Sunday. About 38 members of the family were present.

Mrs. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holcomb of East Granby are the only members of the fami-

ly not living in Granville.

The Hunts held a family reunion at Otis last Sunday.

A good crowd attended the Grange picnic Tuesday evening at the ball grounds on the Old Road.

J. REED IN MATCH

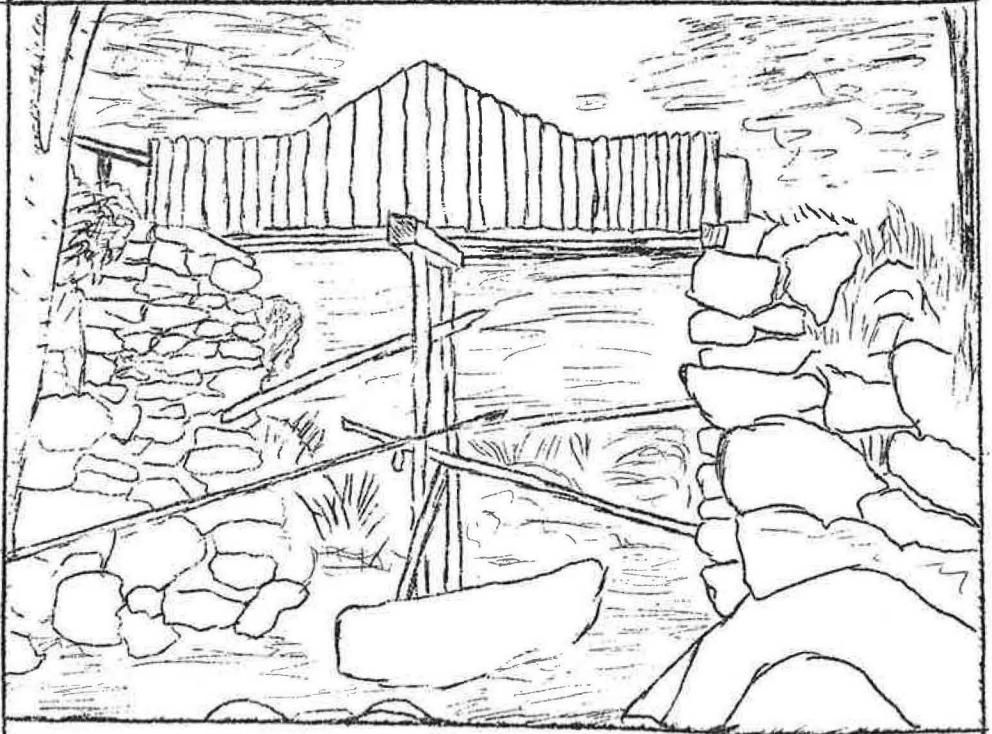
J. Reed has been seeded number 4 in the Springfield Junior tennis tournament, starting Monday. He will oppose W. Rose of Springfield in a 2nd-round match.

250 ATTEND WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

(cont. from p.1), spirit prevailed, and J. Wright himself was soon found flinging his feet so zealously in the Virginia reel that he forgot he had poison ivy.

A collection was taken up to help defray the cost of the celebration, for which there was no admission charge. Two books were open for all those attending to sign, one to be kept in the Library at the Corners, and the other to go to the Bicentennial commission in Washington. 198 had registered on one, and 195 on the other, at 11 o'clock last night.

Tony Degano and Mrs. Hunt did a prospering soda and ice



THE HUBBARD RIVER BRIDGE

Which is being replaced by a modern steel span at a cost of \$5480. Work is now under way making straight-line approaches calculated to do away with the bad curve encountered in approaching from the Granville (left, in this picture) side.

SAVE YOUR PROGRAMS as souvenirs of one fine celebration, and to remind you that mimeographing by the G.C.N. costs 1/3 as much as regular printing, and is twice as good.

N. STEVENSON REVIEWS WESTFIELD ART EXHIBIT

Through the courtesy of the Springfield Art League a collection of oil paintings will be on view in the exhibition room of the Westfield Athenaeum until the end of August. This exhibit contains a decidedly interesting group of landscapes, seascapes, still-lives and portraits. The tone of the exhibit is essentially cheerful, and brilliant colors predominate throughout.

The landscapes, including three views of houses, are pictorial in their effect; Fairfield Hills, by Harry Wooley has reduced detail to a minimum in order to emphasize the effect of the vastness of a clear sky and the endlessness of the low-lying New England hills. ---Lucia Hollerith's Spring in Washington, done in modified pointillage, is mature and pleasing. Of particular local interest is Apple Blossom Time, by Mary S. Klar who seems to have been tutored in the Flemish school. Gauguin, Post-Impressionist and master of brilliant, exotic color harmonies, seems to have had a marked influence on C.M. Cox's Intervale Jackson. Mr. Cox's romantic composition and his handling of color make Intervale Jackson the highlight of the landscapes. Of the houses, Lena Jordan's Garden is the best.

There are three seascapes. Maine Coast, by Edith Marsden, is paint wasted. Blue and Gold, by Dorothy Hapgood, is both successful in its execution and pleasing in its effect. It is a color symphony: each element supporting the others in building up the complete impression. By far the most dramatic and most mature of the seascapes is the Ship Paul Jones, by Lars Thorsen. It shows an old

(cont. on p.4)

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Webb and family are going to New Haven tomorrow for a day's visit. Mrs. Kaynor will take Mrs. Webb's place at the organ.

Miss Anne Scott arrived Monday evening for the summer.

Mr. William Handy and Miss Eudora Handy arrived Monday for a visit with the Tripps.

A large woodchuck was rounded up by the Tripps' dog Thursday, and lassoed when he was unable to back into his hole.

Mrs. Porter Frisbie and her two children spent from Tuesday to Thursday at Congamond.

The bi-weekly church supper will be held at the West Granville Academy next Friday, the 26th.

Mrs. Wm. Reeves and Doris spent a few days with Mrs. Reeves's mother in Granby during the week.

Mrs. B.H. Dickinson and her children are going to Middlefield today, returning Wednesday.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

When everyone can intelligently assume on his own the responsibilities of good citizenship, then is the time for ANARCHY.

The judgements of youth are often clearer and more penet-

After going through the tunnel we usually come out on the other side.

rating because they have not been dulled by the humdrum "experience" of their elders.

ANARCHY stands, not for chaos, but for an unhampered fulfilment of a natural human tendency to live a peaceful, independent life.

If modern youth is staggering down the fiery chute, the traditional attitude

4-H CLUB MEETING

(cont. from p.1)

Patt, a 4-H canning club has been organized at the Corners. Miss Virginia Vecchio is president, and Henrietta Wackerbarth is secretary.

towards youth will not help matters any.

ART REVIEW

(cont. from p.3)
 Three-master saudding over an indigo blue sea. It is forceful, and the composition is well-conceived.

There are two still-lives. The better one being that by Ruth Haviland Sutton, but it is again another selection which is facile and casual in its aesthetic appeal.

The two portraits do not bear close scrutiny. They are not remarkable, and their appeal is only personal.

Although the present reviewer is under the disadvantage

of not knowing the artists personally or the conditions under which they work or what they are striving to accomplish, he nevertheless can safely say that this exhibition, though limited in number of selections, outranks a great many of those exhibits staged in New York during the past year.

VISITORS

County Commissioner Stapleton and Sheriff David Manning, also Mr. Costello, visited Tony Degano during the week

LVX ET ALIA

LAST CHANCE! next week's issue is the last number of the G.C.N. this year. We want a communication from you. What are your ideas with regard to Anarchy? Religion? Steam? the Weather? Let the G.C.N. win converts to your principles.

IT'S NOT HOW MANY PEOPLE YOU REACH, BUT HOW MANY CUSTOMERS YOU GET. THE G.C.N.'s CIRCULATION IS SMALL, BUT IT REACHES THE PEOPLE WHO WILL BUY FROM YOU. TAKE A LOOK AT OUR ADVERTISING RATES.

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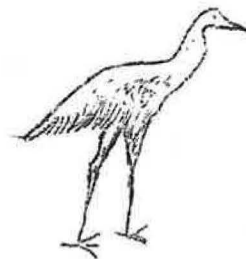
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GRANVILLE

THIS IS THE
LAST ISSUE
OF THE GRA-
NVILLE CTR.
NEWS THIS
YEAR.

CTR. NEWS

NO. 18

MEMBER OF THE N.A.P.A.

AUGUST 27, 19.

COMING AND GOING

Isabel, George, and Jack Butterworth went home to Rye, N.Y., during the week after staying for the summer at the Tripps'. Miss Chloe Tripp went with them and will return Monday for a 2-weeks vacation.

Miss Clara Wilcox has gone to Giant's Neck, Conn., visiting Mrs. George Goddard of Hartford.

Mr. Fred Sanders-on of Melrose is visiting Mrs. Alfred Goodrich.

Mrs. Ora Gooding, grammar school teacher at Granville for many years, is moving into an apartment in Mr. Will Gibbns's home this fall. She has hitherto commuted from her home in Springfield.

Mr. Clarence Mayberry returned Sunday from a vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mr. Fred Sanders-on is visiting Mrs. Ellen Sanderson.

Miss May Aldrich spent the week in Bristol, Conn.

Mrs. Dorothy Parkman and 2 children are visiting Mrs. Parkman's mother, Mrs.

W. J. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Church, all of Quincy, visited Mrs. Porter Frisbie over the weekend.

Miss Leona Aldrich was visiting during the week at North Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Miss Clara Reed, and Jackie and Cynthia Reed, also Mrs. H. Emerson, were at the Keynors' last night for a celebration of Miss Reed's and Cynthia's birthdays.

ECLIPSE TO BE 97 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
TOTAL IN GRANVILLE
AT 4:32 D.S.T. WED.

Nearest Total Spot
100 Miles Away

GOOD DAY PREDICTED

The eclipse of the sun next Wednesday will be about 97 $\frac{3}{4}$ % total in Granville, arriving at maximum darkness at 4:32 in the afternoon, daylight time. The eclipse as seen in Granville will be practically indistinguishable from tot-
(cont. on p. 3)

MISCELLANY

The West Granville 4-H Canning Club put up tomatoes, blackberries, and blackberry jam at its regular meeting Tuesday. Everyone is invited.

The Granvilles beat the Wilbrahams 5-2 Thursday. Randolph Petersen made a home run, opening
(cont. on p. 3)

GRANVILLE ACCOUNTS REPORTED PRETTY BAD

Direct Ways Illegal

As a result of the audit of the Town's accounts by the state division of accounts, Granville's affairs are in a pretty grim state. The faults of the records are as follows:

Overdrafts of appropriations, failure of assessors to raise the proper amount by taxation, failure to provide for a deficit in the 1927 overlay account, purchase of two motor trucks in an illegal manner and
(cont. on p. 3)

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5¢ for THIS SPACE: Remember our advertising rates for next year. IT PAYS.

OLD HOME WEEKEND

The Baptist Community Church at the Corners is celebrating its Old Home Sunday tomorrow. Everyone is cordially invited. The Bible Class Service is at ten o'clock and the regular morning worship at 11.

LIBRARY NOTES

A card party for the benefit of the Library will be held at it on the first Thursday in September.

The following books for September have been received: "Fathers of Their People", Freeman; "The Fun of It", Amelia Earhart; "The Black Swan", Sabati-

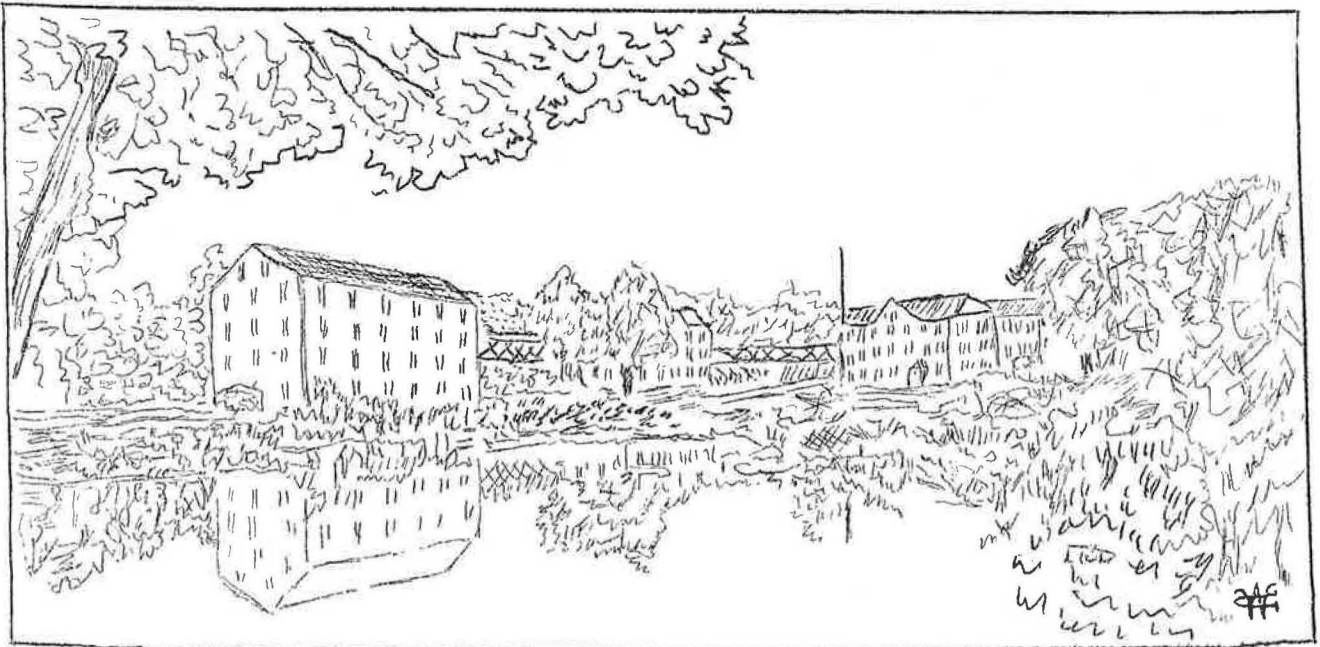
ni; "Head Tide", Joseph Lincoln; junior books, "The Boy with the Parrot", "The Story of Roland", "Adventures of Arnold Adair", "The Belgian Twins", and "Chi Wee".

SCOUT OUTING

The Girl Scouts are going to the girl Scout camp, Camp Misqua, in Southwick, for a review of the summer's accomplishments and celebration of the same. Mrs. Cheney is conducting the expedition.

DANCE WAS

A dance was held at the Community Building Thursday night by the outfit that started to run the new series on Fridays.



THE DRUM SHOP

Noble & Gosley Co.'s Factory at the Corners, Established in 1854, and the Largest Manufacturer of Toy Drums in the World

MR. G. WRIGHT ON POLITICS

Now politicians by the score
 Are with each other getting sore
 And throwing mud that's sticky.
 They're at it as they were of yore
 And every one's an awful bore,
 These politicians tricky.
 If I could think of something new
 While we're in this financial stew,
 I'd put it in this ditty;
 But I'm so full of campaign lies
 There is no room for something wise,
 Nor even something witty.

sale of three other trucks by the selectmen without proper authority, service of a selectman as superintendent of a particular highway construction job in violation of the law, and receipt by him of money for other than his supervising work; entry of abatements of taxes as cash receipts and payments, failure to publish the report of the previous audit, failure to fix salaries of elected officials.

No appreciable graft is reported, and so long as the procedures of the Selectmen are honest and productive of benefit, the G.C.N. can find little fault with their concern primarily with going ahead and getting the job done instead of passing their time over the intricacies of encumbering legal procedures and superfluously detailed reports.

97% TOTAL ECLIPSE

(cont. from p.1)
 al, although the corona may not be as noticeable as in the area of totality.

The nearest place to Granville where the sun will be completely obscured save for the corona will be Haverhill, Mass., 100 miles away.

The moon starts to pass across the sun at 3:21, and the eclipse is completely ended at 5:36.

Good weather is the forecast for the day, and in event of clouds the only thing to do is follow the example of Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, who intends to rise above any bad weather and photograph the phenomenon from an airplane in Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

(cont. from p. 1)
 The way for the victory, The game was

held on the lot at the Old Road.

Mr. Ralph Hiers is much improved from a sickness incurred during the week.

Mr. Alfred Goodrich is recovering from an abscess on his leg.

Mrs. Sarah Phelon left yesterday for a few days at the seashore.

PREMIUM BOOKS

Premium books for the Community Fair to be held at the Community Building on September 15, are ready for distribution next week.

MR. G. WRIGHT ON ANARCHISM

Our anarchistic friends all say
 That there will surely come a day
 When laws will not be needed,
 When each can have his own sweet way.
 From morn until he hits the hay
 No laws will he have heeded.
 If two get in each other's way
 And neither one will have to say,
 "Your right of way's conceded",
 Will they just at each other bray
 Anarchy's freedom while they stay
 On soil that should be weeded?

Anarchy's answer: No.

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 PROVISION STORE
 TELEPHONE 165
 PHONE FOR FOOD
 13 SCHOOL ST.
 WESTFIELD, MASS.

CROTTY'S

40 ELM ST., WESTFIELD, MASS.

Where Most Folks Buy Their Drugs

Are you ready to observe the Total Eclipse of the Sun, Monday, August 31, 1932, at 3:25 P.M.? To protect the eyes, use our TIZ ECLIPSE, 10¢

Pickling Time
 We Have the Fresh Spices in Bulk

SUNDRY SPECIALS:

- Kotex 18¢
- Absorbine Jr. \$1.19
- Kruschen Salts 69¢
- Modess 18¢
- Vapex 89¢
- Listerine 89¢
- Kleenex 18¢
- Sal Hepatica 98¢
- Rubbing Alcohol 29¢, 4 for \$1
- Psyllium Seed 75¢
- Jac Salts 69¢
- Unguentine 39¢
- Pacquin's Hand Cream 79¢
- Eskey's Neurophosphates \$1.49
- Pepsodent Antiseptic 89¢

The Prescription Store

DON'T SAY DRUG STORE, SAY---

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Subscriptions for All
 MAGAZINES and news-
 papers.

I Supply Every Periodical
 in any country
 or language.

Agent, MARY JANE DEGANO
 Granville Center, Mass.

MIMEOGRAPHING costs 1/3 as
 much as regular printing and
 is twice as good. No premium
 for work like page 5. 35¢ for
 100 sheets, we supply paper.
 Give us your design, as the
 mimeograph does not create, but
 duplicates. Let the G.C.N. give
 you a real job.

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\$69.50



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LARGE ROOMS

This "Volcano" Furnace will comfortably heat 4 or 5 large rooms and save you money!---both in initial cost and fuel required! All possible heat from every pound of fuel is fully utilized! 20 inch size \$79.50 and 22 inch size \$89.50. **ACT NOW! WHILE THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.** Small carrying charge.

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Have Representative call--This does not obligate me in any way.

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Address.....

Town.....

* * *

Sears Roebuck & Co.

TELEPHONE 2340

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

NO. 19; PRICE 5¢

JULY 8, 1933

NEW BRICK SCHOOL-HOUSE NOW BEING BUILT AT THE CORNERS WILL PROBABLY BE READY BY OCTOBER 10

Granville's new schoolhouse, now being built to replace the old one at the Corners, will according to the contract be ready for use by October 10. It is to be a one-story colonial brick structure with slate roof. Two wings will each contain two schoolrooms of 35 capacity apiece, with the seats so arranged as to let the light fall over the pupils'

left shoulders. The central section contains toilet rooms, a kitchen and an office in the front, and in the rear a combination gymnasium and auditorium fitted with removable bleachers. Space is provided in the upper part of the center section for the installation of showers and locker rooms.

The building will
(continued on p.2)

COMING AND GOING

Doctor and Mrs. C. A. White are vacationing at Newport, Rhode Island.

Sargeant and Miss Margaret Scott came last Friday, Gene Scott came Saturday and left Wednesday, and Miss Ann Scott arrived Wednesday, at Granville Ctr.

Monsieur et Madame Allen Reed, et leurs enfants, Muriel, Jean, et Claude, sont arrivés au Centre au commencement de mai. Ils ont l'intention de rester
(continued on p.5)

G.C.N. PROVERBS

Sometimes people don't appreciate being presented with champagne when what they really want is a glass of beer.

It's a funny thing, but nobody ever wonders what's wrong with the stock market when it's going up. (---Saturday Evening Post).

Definition of a socialist world: a land where there is no failure because there is no success. (---G. Monjo).

The ultimate solution
(continued on p.5)

114th CAMP OF C.C.C. ACCLAIMED BEST IN STATE; 212 MASS. MEN WORKING IN GRANVILLE FOREST

212 men is the authorized strength of the 114th camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps situated in the Granville State Forest between Granville and Tolland. The men are all from Massachusetts, and arrived for the work June 1. They cut right into the forest, making a clearing in which they now have a complete establishment consisting of bunk tents, mess tent, kitchen,

boxing ring, provision tent, recreation tent, officers' quarters, refrigerators, incinerators, water supply and swimming hole.

The management of the camp is by Captain Burdette M. Fitch, assisted by two lieutenants and a medical officer. The forestry work, of which the G.C.N. will obtain a detailed description for a coming issue, is discussed
(continued on p.2)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

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An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 50

CORNERS NOTES

Miss Virginia Vecchio and Miss Kellman are spending the coming week at Clinton, Conn.

Mrs. R.W. Cheney and her daughter Claire are leaving Monday for a stay in the Adirondacks.

The girl scouts are enjoying their second year of swimming at Mr. Cooley's lake under the direction of Marjorie Patt. Many hope to get their life-saving badges this summer. If anyone has an oil cook stove they could donate to the scouts, they would appreciate its use very much.

A sociable was held by the Baptist Community church

Mr. Tuttle, Southwick Scout Master, is coming to the Library at the Corners tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to reorganize the local Boy Scout patrol. All boys interested in scouting are invited to come.

last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson and their daughter Ruth are going to Boston Monday for the wedding of Mr. Sanderson's grandson.

Miss Clara Wilcox is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roberts, at the shore in Connecticut. Miss Frederica Noble has also been visiting her.

Miss Doris Roberts has taken a position as stenographer at the Drum Shop. Orders are now coming in at the Drum Shop at a fine rate, but they find it hard to get materials with which to fill them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wilson are returning from England.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

The West Granville Church held a sociable and dance last night, music being supplied by an orchestra from Winsted (Conn.).

The community has had 11 cases of measles, from which the victims are now re-

covering.

The Sunday-school baseball team beat a Russell church school team 19-13 at Russell Thursday.

The Rev. Thompson is now staying at the Aldriches' for the summer.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING
TO BE FINISHED OCT. 10

(cont. from p.1)
be heated by steam from a furnace located under one of the wings. In the same place will be electric pumps and a pressure tank for the water supply. An artesian well has already been driven to a depth of 218 feet. It will supply ice-cold water at a rate of 7 gallons a (continued on p.5)

212 MEN AT C.C.C.
CAMP IN GRANVILLE

(cont. from p.1)
rected by a State appointee, Mr. Ralph Coffee, assisted by Mr. O'Connor who directs construction work.

All classes of work are represented in the camp, which includes steam-fitters, carpenters, glazers, and expert foresters who have either college degrees or actual experience in the woods. Many who partake in the athletic (continued on p.5)

ARE AMERICAN IDEALS VALID? IF SO, HAVE WE LIVED UP TO THEM?

Whether our long-cherished ideals of democracy are still valid is one of the great questions of this time, and the G.C.N. has been wondering how sincerely the American citizen actually believes in democracy. This is something we should really like to find out, and any opinion you have to offer, let's have it!

Considering that men obviously are not equal, that it would be a desolately monotonous, hopeless world if they were, that furthermore an enforcement of equality of all men would probably be profoundly unjust to himself, does an American really believe, as the fathers did, that men are and ought to be equal?

Although history, from Copernicus to the Wright Brothers, has almost invariably proved the majority to be in the wrong, does he still maintain that it is proper that forty-nine percent of the people submit to the will of fifty-one percent? Although when he is sick he consults a doctor, and certainly does not call in the first twenty bums off the street to vote on and prescribe for his illness, does he still think that this is the way to govern a nation?

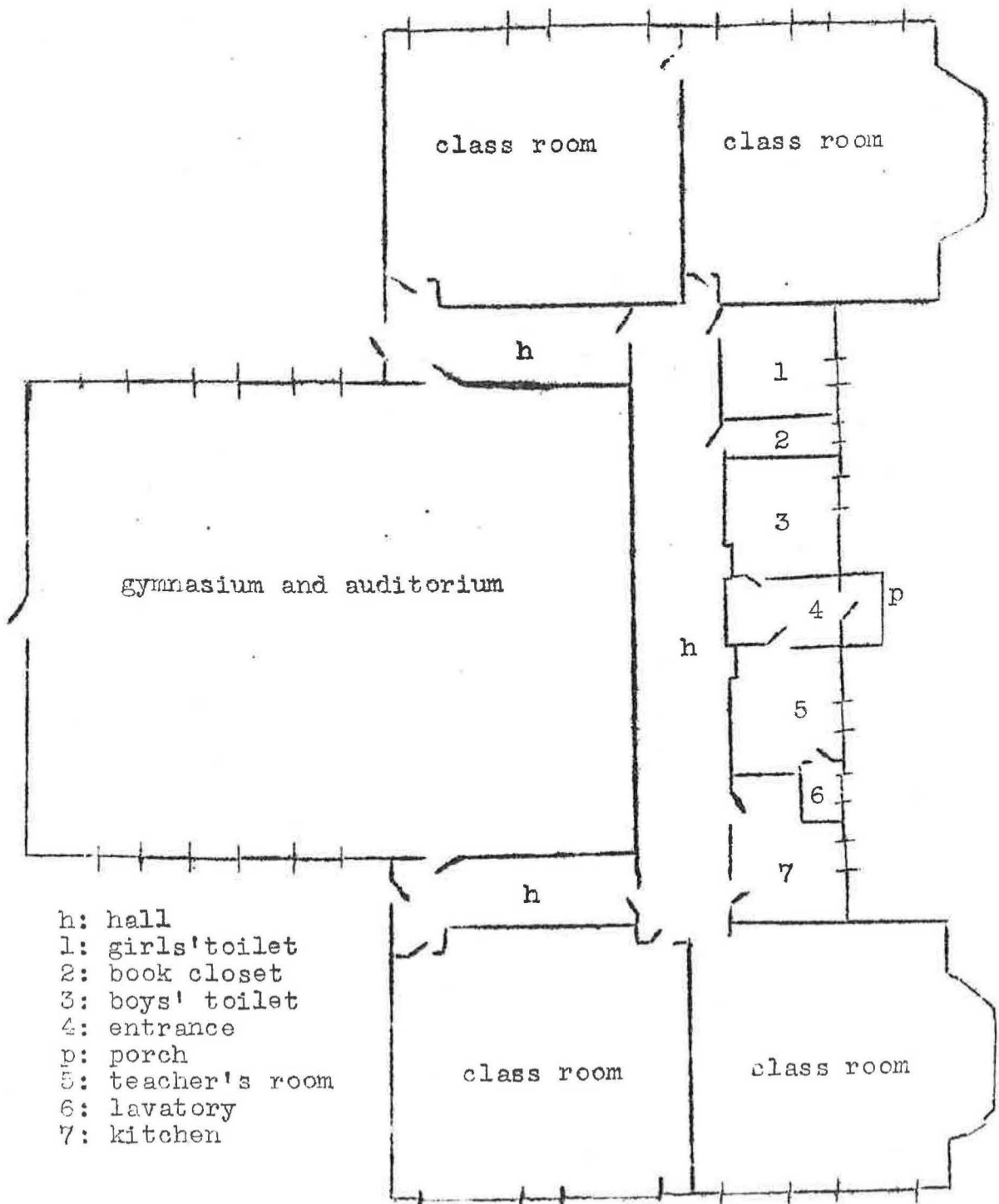
His forefathers fought against taxation without representation so that he might suffer worse taxation with representation than they ever did without it. They gave their lives for the right of men to determine their own problems as they saw fit, by means of their own free government; yet only 70 years ago their sons gave their lives to prevent their Southern countrymen from exercising that very right. Instead of allowing the Confederates to go on preparing the negroes for citizenship in a sane and orderly manner, they suddenly turned loose on the country a horde of ignorant Africans utterly unfit to be free citizens, worse off after emancipation than they were before; destroying the grandest civilization this country ever had in the name of "freedom"...Are these ideals still untarnished in our citizen's eyes?

We drift towards socialism, a system for soaking the deserving and rewarding the undeserving, sacrificing the competent to pamper the incompetent; our laws require that the non-taxpayers shall be permitted to appropriate all of the taxpayers' money they want for any extravagance which they may fancy; we go off the gold standard, thereby denying our citizens their own rightful property; we watch the stock market go up when the value of money goes down just as fast, and we like it very much; we hail the return of "confidence", the very thing that got us into this mess; we solve the problem of tattered and hungry thousands by curtailing the production of the things these people need so as to raise the prices and make the purchase of necessities harder than ever!

How did we ever get to be the greatest nation on earth? Why is it that in spite of our picnic parties and gas wagons and vulgarity and billboards that you can climb a Berkshire hill and look out upon the loveliest country in the world? Why is it that somehow we seem to have picked the right man to run it, that weird as the methods may be we are really curing the depression? Perhaps if life were logical it wouldn't be any fun; and we have had our fun, and at some price, too...Why has our citizen paid that price for 150 years, and does he still believe there is no better way?

The G.C.N. spent last summer proclaiming a better way. It is too simple, too sensible for us ever to adopt; but we do get along, and we certainly owe ourselves a tribute, we who can be the most illogical nation in the world and like it!

ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS IN NEW SCHOOL-HOUSE



- h: hall
- 1: girls' toilet
- 2: book closet
- 3: boys' toilet
- 4: entrance
- p: porch
- 5: teacher's room
- 6: lavatory
- 7: kitchen

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

(cont. from p. 2)
minute. A Univent system will provide ventilation.

The cost of the new school is about 30,800 dollars, 17,500 of which was borrowed and 13,300 was held on hand in funds. It is on the Pendleton lot on the main road at the Corners. This lot is 10 acres and was bought from a separate fund.

Mr. Ralph R. Roberts is the head of the committee in charge of the building. Haynes and Mason of Fitchburg are the architects, R.W. Waterman and Co. of Athol are the contractors.

The school, which had its graduation services on June 21, has the eight grammar school grades. Miss Verill has been teaching grades 1-3, Mrs. Gooding grades 4-6, and Miss Kearns grades 7-8.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.1)
tention de rester ici pendant tout l'été.

Mr. Ralph Dodge, uncle of Mr. Ralph Roberts, is building a new house on a 2-acre lot on South Lane. It is a 1½ storey cottage, 27x29 feet. Mr. Roberts is doing the foundation, Mr. Owens of Springfield the carpentry.

Miss Chloe Tripp, George Butterworth, Jack Butterworth, and Jack Stephenson of Onandaga Street, Rye, N.Y., arrived at the Tripps' on South Lane, Jack S. for a week's visit, the rest for the summer. Jack S. has just learned to ride a bicycle, on which he yesterday adventured from the Corners to S. Lane.

NEW STAGE ON EARLIER SCHEDULE WILL NOT TAKE PASSENGERS

New Postoffice at the Center

Starting July 1, Burton D. Marsh of Westfield took over the Granville stage route on a four-year contract at \$1799 per year.

Mr. Marsh leaves Westfield at 8 A.M., reaches the Corners via Loomis Street, arrives at Granville Center at 9 and Tolland at 10:05. He returns to Westfield by noon via Mundale, and leaves Westfield to arrive at Granville Center by 3:15. He returns from the Center direct to Westfield in the afternoon. Mr. Marsh uses a Ford truck, with which he will provide no service except the mail.

There is already a movement to petition the government to have the stage leave Westfield la-

ter because on the present schedule people do not get all of their mail on account of the early departure from the city postoffice.

Mary Degano has installed a new front to her post office and enlarged the office itself. The front has two windows instead of the former one, more and better boxes, and all kinds of drawers, compartments, and cupboards to facilitate handling the increased business she has had of late.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.1)
ution of unemployment is work. (--Calvin Coolidge).

People are funny--you can make them believe any lie so long as it sounds like the truth, but you can't make them believe the truth. (--Will Rogers).

The trouble is we have hitched our wagon to a star instead of a horse.

Regardez parmi les nations, et voyez, et soyez extrêmement étonnés; car... (--Habacuc le Prophète).

FORESTRY CAMP

(cont. from p.2)
contests have had experience in Olym-
(continued on p.6)

114th C.C.C. CAMP

(cont. from p.5)
pic tryouts and the like. Several of the men play various instruments, enough, in fact, to make possible the organization of an orchestra, a project now under way. One of the features of the recreation tent is a piano. Lieutenant G. B. Anderson has been in charge of the recreations and welfare work, and Lieut. H.D. Palmer of the Marine Corps is taking his place.

The men have services on Sundays, one at 8:45 conducted by a Catholic father from Westfield, and

a Protestant service at 9:15 conducted by Rev. Thompson of the West Granville Church. After work on weekdays the men's time is their own to spend as they like.

Much artistry and ingenuity has been lavished on signs, stairs to the wash pool, and a birchwood arch over the entrance. The government has donated lumber for a recreation hall, mess hall, lavatory, and tent floors. This will give the camp a semi-permanent character, the men being allowed to return at their own discretion after a six-months' term is up. Work is

now in progress on the road into the place so as to make it passable to the provision trucks during the winter. The camps in the national forests are the only ones to date definitely established permanently.

The men receive pay for their work, much of which goes to help out their families. Captain Fitch avers them to be the finest of any companies, and those with whom the G.C.N. has had converse report that they are satisfied with the work and enjoy their life very much. The district forest Superintendent has said that this is the best camp in the State.

CROTTY'S

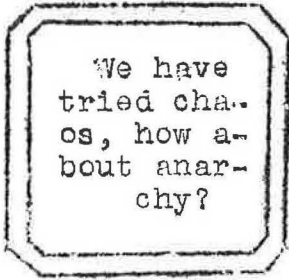
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
40 Elm St., Westfield, Mass.
Where Most People Buy Their Drugs

Rubber Swim Suits \$1.95 and \$2.45
Head-Form Bathing Caps; White--Brunette--Blonde; 50¢
Sunburn Lotions and Creams--Why Suffer?
Mosquito Creams and Lotions--Don't Let Them Bite You

Mail or Phone your order and you will receive it on
next post or stage.

DON'T SAY DRUG STORE, SAY CROTT'S

Phones Westfield 19W--532--1713



"RESEARCH DEPARTMENT" OF G.C.N. UNDERTAKES TO SEEK OUT AND PRESENT GRANVILLE HISTORY

It is the intention of the G.C.N. to bring before its readers this summer a comprehensive history of the town of Granville. In the interests of this project the G.C.N. will gladly welcome suggestions, anecdotes, and particularly the loan of old books, papers, and letters. People who wish to cooperate with us in this project should address all communications to the Research Department of the Granville Center News.

Recorded history of Granville begins on June 10, 1686, when James Cornish Sr. bought a tract of land, now Granville, from Toto, an Indian chief.

This tract, 41193 acres in extent, did not receive any name until about 1734, when it was called "Bedford Plantation"; but since another town was incorporated under that name in Middlesex County, Bedford became incorporated as "Gran-

ville" on June 25, 1754, in honor of John Carteret, the Earl of Granville.

The first pastor was the Reverend Moses Tuttle who was settled in 1747. After about six years he was succeeded by the Reverend Jedediah Smith. In 1776 the Reverend Smith emigrated with his family to Louisiana; and for the next twenty years the church was "destitute of a pastor.... the place was a moral waste. Divisions were prevalent in the church, and profaneness, horse-racing, and intemperance in the town". In 1796 the Reverend Doctor Timothy M. Cooley was settled and, "his labors have had a happy influence in the town". In 1778 the present building of the church of West Granville was erected; and the Reverend Aaron J. Booge was installed in 1786 as its first pastor.

In 1782 the town
(continued on p.4)

GRANGERS VICTORIOUS

Beat Westfield 9-8,
Tie for Top

The Granville Grange soft-ball team beat Westfield 9-8 in a game on the new school-house lot Thursday night. Howard Lemon made a home run in the latter part of the game.

This puts the team in a tie with Westfield for first place in the Grange league, which includes also, Feeding Hills, Palmer, Ludlow, and Wilbraham. The Grangers go to Ludlow next Thursday.

Albert Bateman is captain of the team, Charles Hansen is manager.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

The establishment formerly the College Highway Garage has moved into combination with the West Granville Store, as Mathys and Loeman's general store and auto repair shop. A garage is also being built adjoining the
(continued on p.4)

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COMMUNICATION

Editor, G.C.N.--

Since you invite response and criticism from your readers, I wonder if you would give some attention to my speculations about our church here on the hill.

I observe that the regular attendance has fallen off considerably in the past few years. In the past the church was a communal institution and a center of pleasurable activity in the township. This happy condition apparently no longer exists.

Why don't I go to church? Why don't others go to church? And why doesn't the church realize its

decrepit condition and crusade and demand attention from the people?

What do you the editors of the G.C.N. think about this situation? --Here is what I think: I don't go to church because I do not feel the need of it, and I can get better music on the radio, and also more of what's going on in the world. My friends have cars, they come to see me on Sunday or we go see them. And why sit on hard seats in a stuffy building on a nice day? I know myself that I've felt nearer to God fishing in a quiet stream or hunting woodchucks, but that's just the way I am. Maybe other people are different. As for having my soul saved, I don't want it saved; I'm going to make the best of it here and now.

As to why others don't go, I think the reasons may be about the same as mine. I'd like to know about this, and if the G.C.N. could provoke some spirited comment on the matter, I'd be most happy, because I am sure I'd go to church if it were interesting and had more connection with vital life instead of spiritual hallucinations and vague rhetoric.

"East Granville" is west of Granville.

A REPLY TO ABOVE

That church attendance has fallen off I agree to be lamentable. I leave this, however, to those whose business it is--the church, and the G.C.N. reader whose absence is a factor in the thin attendance.

As for the radio, I will go a long way to get away from a radio. You, reader, regret being unable to get anything out of church. This is as it should be. The church, as you say, is a communal institution; to which you may come and worship (continued on p.3)

LIBRARY NOTES

The State has loaned the following books to the Library at the Corners until the second week in August: "Book of Bird Life", Allen; "Great Rick Man", Boas; "Lonely Americans", Brown; "Further Poems", Dickinson; "Reptiles of the World", Ditmars; "Green Hell", Duguid; "North of Boston", Frost; "Earning and Spending the Family Income", Friend; "Mind in Action", Garnett; "Portrait of a Chinese Lady", Hosie; "Case for India", Hoyland; "Sarah Prue Jewett", Matthiessen; "Ivory, Scourge of Africa", Moore; "Boy Electric" (continued on p.3)

"REPLY TO ABOVE"

(cont. from p.2)
 from which you go with a feeling of peace and uplift only because of what you have brought thither yourself. It is a community privilege which you, although regretting its decline, are apparently too selfish or indifferent to help maintain.

How do you know whether church is interesting or not if you never go? As for what's going on in the world, this is the business of the G.C.N., not the church. As for "vital life", is not the Sabbath our one day of restful retreat from just that?

Seeing one's friends, especially if one possess one of those abominations, a gas wagon, need not replace going to church, which takes only an hour of the morning.

It is the fashion these days to "feel nearer to God" in any place but a church. Myself I have hardly felt less religious than when fishing, hunting, or mowing brush. As for saving souls, since we no longer believe in the evils from which they traditionally are saved, I find very little effort made on mine in any church. As for spiritual hallucinations, I have never

experienced these but should be greatly delighted to do so. As for the rhetoric, sir, it is far better than yours.

--The Chief Editor

LIBRARY NOTES

(cont. from p.2)
 cian", Morgan; "Julia Newberry's Diary", Newberry; "Roads of Adventure", Paine; "Life Begins at Forty", Pitkin; "Russia -- My Home", Ponafidine; "Marches of the North", Powell; "Riddle of Migration", Rowan; "Continuous Bloom in America", Shelton; "As I Knew Them", Stoddard; "Voyages of Captain Scott", Turley; "Spell of Flanders", Vose; "Contemporary Poetry", Wilkinson.

(The Title on page 2 is "Great Rich Man", not Rick).

I WISH TO BUY a STEAM AUTOMOBILE, any model in working condition if it doesn't cost too much. --G. Stevenson, c/o the G.C.N.

CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hartley spent Thursday with Mrs. Maria Hartley.

Miss Edith McCarty is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champlin.

Miss Marie Barlow of New York spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swett and Joan and Arthur Jr. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Degano.

The Misses Downey and Mrs. McNiff and her daughter Estelle and Miss Flood are spending the summer at the Downey house.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley.

Mr. Ed. Gillett has been somewhat ill and is now living at Mrs. Suhm's.

Mr. J. D. Wright spent last weekend here.

Miss Nathalie Swift spent from last Friday to Wednesday visiting Miss Margaret Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Stevenson and Bradley and Louise Stevenson are spending their weekends at Mr. J.M. Stevenson's house.

Mrs. Walter Davis of New Haven is spending a week with Mrs. E.T. Webb.

Mr. Frederick Lacoursiere of Syracuse is spending the summer with Mrs. Webb.

A. Kaynor spent the week at East River, Connecticut, and will return tomorrow. Kenneth and Edward and Gracia return from their respective camps today.

Master Bruce Bayne and Miss Gladys Usher of Rye, (Continued on p.4)

HARD-BALLERS BEAT RIVALS, THEN CRACK UP

Record is Erratic

The Granville hard-ball team went to Southwick Tuesday night and beat them 5-2, much to their (Southwick's) surprise.

On Wednesday night on the new schoolhouse lot, Westfield gave the Granvilles a game which Captain Arthur Case says he would "rather not count". Westfield held up their end of the 1st inning for 35 minutes, reeling up the larger part of a 20-2 score. The Granvilles then rung in a hod-carrier on the mound, who managed to keep the Westfields in their place.

Previous to this, the hard-ball outfit had won 4 games, tied 1, and lost 1. Albert Bateman is manager.

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. E.N. Humphrey was taken away from his garage for a visit to Otis during the week.

Mrs. David Cummings of Greenfield has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiers.

Mrs. Percy Hutchinson is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Milo Seymour.

* *

G.C.N. INTENDS TO SEEK OUT HISTORY

(cont. from p.1)
voted to raise 20 pounds sterling for schools, which were subsequently maintained except during the fateful years, 1776, 1777.

In later issues the editors hope to present more in detail some intimate pictures of phases of Granville history.

Since town events after 1800 are more generally known than those preceding this date, we shall devote our space to the preceding period.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.3)
New York, are visiting the Tripps on South Lane.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
store, and is already taking in what business comes along. Messrs. Mathys and Looman also contemplate starting an express route from Springfield via Westfield and Granville through Tolland.

About 20 girls got together and gave a surprise party for May Aldrich on her birthday.

The West Granville 4H Garden Club went to the Corners

* *

last night for a picnic supper with the Corners club.

The Sunday-school ball team will play Mr. Patt's team on the new school ball grounds Monday night.

There will be a church supper and dance next Friday. Supper 15¢, dance 25¢.

The road from the Granville line through Tolland center is almost finished being tarred.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

As for the future, when you get to the river, then is the time to take off your shoes. (--Charlie Chan).

Uh! (--Good King Kalakaua).

Il faut manger pour vivre et non pas vivre pour manger. (--Molière).

Desire not a multitude of unprofitable children... (--Ecclesiasticus).

Il s'agit bien du progrès quand on passe trop de temps à améliorer la vie pour en tirer la joie!

"Aia no la hoi i na hana ana". (--D. Kamakea).

Beloved, it is a fearful thing to be in debt. (--Joseph Alleyne).

A rise or fall in temperature, or a storm, seems to stimulate activity. (--"Elementary" Economics textbook).

...we must not forget that the American government is in many ways peculiar. (--same).

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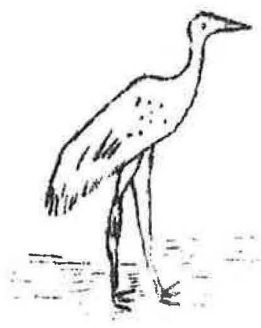
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GRANVILLE TOWN NEWS

NO. XXV; PRICE 5¢

JULY 22, 1933

NEIGHBORS' NIGHT CELEBRATED BY 5 GRANGES TUESDAY

Divers Entertain- ments Offered

The Grange celebrated neighbors' night Tuesday. 4 Granges were the guests of Granville at the Community Building; namely: Victory Grange of Coldbrook River, Mr. E. Clark, master; Springfield, Mr. Dill; Blanford, Mr. Hart; Granby, Mr. M. Clark.

Each Grange at one of these meetings puts on a fifteen minute entertainment. Victory's contribution was piano solos and vocal solos, one by a 10-year old girl. Granby presented a playlet, to wit, a mock wedding. Springfield, readings and whistling solos. Songs and refreshments were entered into by all present, about 125 people in all.

The officers of the Granville Grange are as follows: master, Charles Hansen; overseer, Walter Pheon; lecturer, Mrs. (continued on p.5)

ONE OF FIRST DEEDS OF GRANVILLE LAND TO A WHITE MAN FOUND A VERY THOROUGH DOCUMENT

Just who first settled in Granville is a hard thing to determine. There were two immigrations; one of men who came up from Connecticut to West Granville, bought land from the Indians, and later settled; and others, like Samuel Bancroft, who came down from Springfield or thereabouts and settled by the old Winchell reservoir, along the Old West-

field Road, or at the Corners.

Upstairs in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield, the Research Department found a book containing what is certainly one of the first official transfers of Granville land to a white man. It was the deed by one Totoe, Indian, of a square mile of brookside land in (cont. on p. two)

CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietz and family of Holyoke, Mrs. Stanley Moore and son of Munson, Mrs. Philip Cudone and Miss Flora Eckert of Montclair, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family of Plantville and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roberts of West Granville spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Florence Clement at the old homestead on Holden Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bronson have been (continued on p.5)

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. Frank D. Warner of Southwick has been spending a few days at his daughter's, Mrs. H. A. Hiers.

Mrs. Nellie Miller of Granby, Conn., has been a guest of Miss Ruth Gaines.

Miss Elsie Holcomb of Greenfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R.G. Hiers Sr.

SOMEWHERE IN THESE PAGES IS A PICTURE OF HOW THE NEW SCHOOLHOUSE WILL LOOK WHEN DONE.

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H. N. STEVENSON JR.
Feature Editor

J. LAUGHLIN, IIII
Foreign
Correspondent

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 75

EARLY GRANVILLE DEED
A VERY THOROUGH ONE

(cont. from p.1)
West Granville to John Williams, of Windsor, Connecticut. It was a very thorough document, (including a certification to the effect that the poor Indian really knew what it was all about), as shown in the abstracts given hereafter.

A year later, Toto ceded practically the entire town of Granville, or at least 41,193 acres of nondescript wild land, to James Cornish, Sr. The deed says "for good and loving considerations", does not mention cash or the

traditional sale price of a gun and 16 brass buttons; the transaction was doubtless a free gift like Mr. Williams's square mile, though "good and loving considerations" could as well mean brass buttons as anything else.

Following are selections from Toto's deed to John Williams, as found in the copy written out in long-hand in 1702, with its queer contractions and flourishes of penmanship, and now on file in the Registry. The reader will note that legal phraseology has not much changed in these 250 years:

"This writing made the 16th day of August, one thousand, six hundred, Eighty and five between Totoe Indian of the one part, and John Williams of Windsor on Connecticut of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Totoe for the great respect and many kindnesses that he hath received from the said Williams, and for the love he beareth the sd John Williams aforesaid, he hath given the sd John Williams; and by these presents doth fully, freely, and absolutely give, grant, and confirme unto him the said John Williams, One parcel of land being one full mile square, and lyeth in a place comonly knowne by the name of two mile brook on each side of the brook, and abutteth on sd brooks Marsh, and on the comons on the East, and to run the breadth half a mile of each side of the brook; and from the Northeast corner to run a full mile, towards the West, on a due West line, and from the Southeast Corner to run due West a full English mile, which makes the aforesaid tract of land a mile square;and without any sum, or sums of money, or other satisfaction therefore to be yielded or payed unto me the sd Totoe....." (Here the deed formally yields to Williams, his heirs, etc., undisputed and perpetual right to all timber, stones, ponds, brooks, waters, woods, underwoods, stones, mines, and minerals that might lie within the sd square mile. That Mr. Williams felt he had to put in twice a perpetual and undisputed claim on the stones shows he couldn't very well have known his Massachusetts).

This was signed by Williams, by Toto with his "Indian mark", said to have been a crude
(continued on p. 3)

G.C.N. PROVERBS

When the government resorts to paternalism, we can take it, but when it gets maternalistic as well, it's too much.

S'il y a trop de gens bêtes pour a-
(cont. on page 3)

JOHN WILLIAMS'S SQUARE MILE

(cont. from p. 2)

picture of an animal, by an Indian witness with his mark; and by Abigail Newbery, her mark, which looked like a Sanskrit letter, and Mary, who signed an M; these also being witnesses. After this is the following:

"Totoe Indian personally appeared before me, and told me he fully understood the above written deed of gift, and that he had signed, sealed, and delivered the same, and that it was his free, and voluntary act, and deed this 16th day of September 1685

Before me Benjamin Newbery
Assistant

"On the 22d day of June 1702 This deed was received into the Registers office, and was then here Registered from the original.

P. John Pyneham Register"

"Two Mile Brook" is apparently what is called "Pond Brook" on the 1895 Topographical map, running due south of West Granville alongside the East Hartland road which commences opposite the West Granville church. Somewhere between the center and where the brook enters the Hubbard River seems to have lain Mr. Williams's square mile.

There were no holes in this document. Either Mr. Williams was a lawyer or there was a lawyer in it. Williams and Cornish do not seem to have settled immediately on what they bought, Cornish later parceling his out to "proprietors". Who was John Williams? Did these people come to this wilderness because they couldn't make good where they came from, because they wanted enrichment, or did they simply seek independence? What was it like living in such a place? Did they enjoy it, were they discouraged, did they find whatever they came for? The area of John Williams's purchase is in the records; but what did he look like? What did he do for a living before he came here? If he settled, what did he build his house out of? could he have prospered in such a place, and if so, by doing what? The answers to these questions are not in the records, but these are the things we want to find out. They are real history.

As for Toto, as yet the Research Department knows little. Mr. Short says in "A History of West Granville Parish": "Toto, Indian captain, son of Unquiram, grandson of Nassajcowan, once called these hills his own. He came into possession of the vaguely defined tract of land, solely because his father had roamed over it before him. Like many another of his race, he was ready to sell to the white man, since he could retain the right to hunt and fish on the land, for this was the only use he ever made of it.

Granville seems to have had many beginnings. This was one of them.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.2)

voir l'anarchie, est-
-e-que la loi peut
empêcher cela?

Doth the giver
not owe thanks be-
cause the receiver
received? (--Nietz-

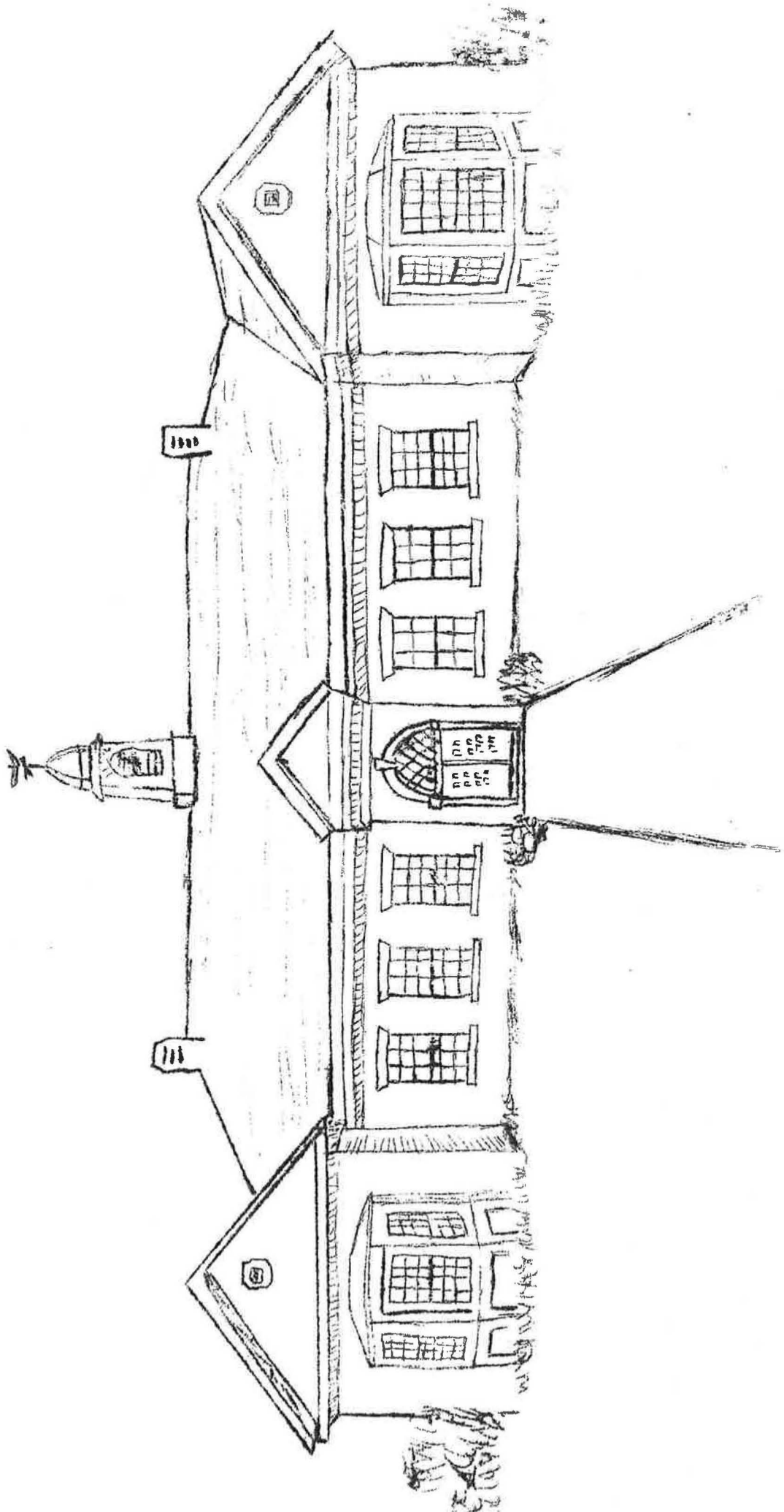
sche).

Definition of a
capitalist world:
The very conditions
of existence are
based on the prin-
ciple of taking ad-
vantage of our fel-
low men. (--Hippo-
lyte Havel.)

A man who is al-

ways happy and the
man who never is
have one thing in
common: they are
both morons. (--N.E-
rodoet).

If God meant you
to learn German,
you'd have been born
in Germany. (Rasputin).



NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

(cont. from p.1)
 Adeline Hiers; chaplain, Miss Jessie Cone; steward, Ralph Roberts; assistant steward, Harold Chapman; secretary, Emma Hansen; treasurer, Herbert Hiers; gatekeeper, Harold Carter; graces: Pomona, Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth; Ceres, Mary Hunt; Flora, Gladys Roberts; lady assistant steward, Linnie Dickinson; executive committee, Clara M. Hartley, Guy Hansen, and Alfred Goodrich.

The next meeting of the Grange will be on August 15, at which will be held a debate on the subject, "Should we or should we not have a fire truck in Granville?"

The Grange softball team went to Ludlow Thursday, got beaten 14-12.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
 entertaining Wesley W. Welcome of College Highway, Westfield, and Miss Flora L. Munroe of Avery St., Westfield. Miss Munroe is the daughter of the late Reverend Egbert N. Munroe, former pastor of the Congregational Church.

Miss Juliet Whiston and Miss Edna Carling spent Wednesday night with

Miss Margaret Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne are spending two weeks here.

Edward and Ernest Jensen are recovering from tonsil operations.

Mrs. Cyrus B. Tripp is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Schlosser, at Pine Meadow, Conn.

William Handy is spending the summer at the Tripps'.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

There are now 6 members in the 4-H Canning Club organized for this summer by Mrs. Porter Frisbie during the week.

Mrs. William Snow has been spending the week, having Mrs. Cousens and Mrs. Howard as guests.

Miss Jeanette Brooks is visiting the Aldriches.

A sociable and dance, both very well attended, were held last night.

The Sunday-school ball team played Mr. Patt's team in a doubleheader on the new school diamond Monday night. W. Granville won one game and the Corners won the other.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

And Hike Serve to Use up Week

Under J. Reed's instigation, a ten -

nis tournament was undertaken among various of the G.C.N. board and its satellites at the beginning of the week. The tournament works both ways, J. Reed having beat Al Kaynor for the finals of the tournament, G. Stevenson & J. Wright have yet to play off the finals of a "Consolation" tournament among the losers of the preliminaries of the main match. The winner of this will play J. Reed, by special request. Handicaps were used to give the less adept participants a break, in a way.

These same people, plus the remainder of the Kaynors and Reeds, minus G. Stevenson and N. Stevenson who went to Springfield for history, took a hike up the Wildcat road and returned via Twining Hollow Thursday afternoon. They picnicked en route, the younger members being rescued by Mr. Reed with his automobile.

It's a rare bird that loses no feathers. (--N. Stevenson).

We humbly appologize for the cheesy printing apparent in this issue, and shall do our best to remedy the same as soon as possible.

CAMERAS REAWAKENING

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GRANVILLE

Will we
know what
to do with
real liber-
ty?

CTR NEWS

NUMBER 22; PRICE 10¢

AUGUST 5, 1933

COMING AND GOING

R. Steiner and L. Angel visited the Editors Thursday and took G. Stevenson to Petersham Thursday night.

J. Grey spent Tuesday with J. Reed.

Al Kaynor left Tuesday to visit friends in Radner, Pa. He returned Thursday.

Gordon Schlosser is spending a week at the Tripps'.

May and Leona Al-
(continued on p.7)

HOW ABOUT A FIRE DEPARTMENT? SOUTHWICK DEMONSTRATES

Grange Interested In Pump Engine

In order to demonstrate the practicability of a fire-engine operating in districts not equipped with standpipes, the Southwick Fire Department shot four streams of wa-
(continued on p.7)

REGRETS

We regret to have missed the baseball game between the Forestry camp and the Hartford Insurance Company last night. We will write this
(continued on p.7)

BELOW IS THE COBBLE MOUNTAIN POWER HOUSE. This is the only taxable part of the whole water system, and its location in Granville is responsible for the taxes on other property being exceptionally low.



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MALARIA IN LOW PLACES; HILLS SETTLEDWherefore Granville

We have found why the first settlers took to this hill country instead of farming on the rich lands in the valleys, abundant enough even in this part of the world. It seems that in the old days malaria (the "malignant fever"), now regarded as an exclusively tropic disease, was quite current in New England, particularly in low ground where the disease-bearing mosquitoes, which bred in swamps, were commoner.

Due to the persi-
(continued on p.3)

ROCKS NOT THE ONLY THING GRANVILLE'S HARDY PATRIARCHS HAD TO CONTEND WITH

All accounts say that Samuel Bancroft of Springfield was the first man to settle in Granville. "He came here," says Rev. Kebbe, pastor of the church at the Center in 1901, "in 1736 and built a rude cabin in the unbroken wilderness in the northeasterly part of the town, not far from the present school-house". This location was off the old Westfield road, at what was latterly known as the Hubbard-Hollister place; whatever may be left of it is now under the waters of the new Westfield reservoir.

Rev. T. M. Cooley, in his historical discourse at the 1845 Jubilee, says: "Samuel Bancroft, of Springfield, was the first settler; he built the first rude cabin here, and may be regarded as the patriarch of Granville. He was a facetious, kind-hearted, industrious man, a little below mediocrity in stature. Some of us remember him well when he appeared abroad, especially on the Sabbath, in his antique dress, with his triangular cocked hat, and the still more imposing appendage of a white bush wig, inspiring the reverence of beholders. He was one of the first board of Selectmen in Granville, and in 1775 was chosen Representative to the General Court in Watertown.

"The first house in Middle Granville (now West Granville) was built by David Rose, mostly of stone, as a safe-guard against savage invasion"... "Good and loving considerations" seem not to have been permanently satisfactory to the Indians.

Rev. Kebbe tells us that "In March, 1775, the town voted to raise fifty pounds to encourage fifty men to enlist as minute men, and on April 20 of the same year another company of men marched out of Granville. Sebeus Ball was captain, Samuel Bancroft first lieutenant.... Another company went out in August, 1776, under command of Captain Ball.

(continued on p.3)

How About Letting Those
Who Pay for the Charity
In on Its Benefits?

TURN ON OUR STREET-LIGHTS!

GRANVILLE'S PIONEERS WERE TOUGH

(cont. from p.2)

Besides those three companies many other Granville men went to the front to defend the new country."

Of the settlers of West Granville, Mr. Short says, "Strange as it may seem, West Granville was not settled by people pushing westward from the first settlement in the town, but by a group of pioneers from Durham, Conn. David Rose was the advance scout of this group. He came with his family so far as is known, and built a stone house on East Hill, south of the main road and east of South Lane. One can still see the remains of this stone house, built with the capacity of a fort for protection against savage invasion. However, it is to be noted that no one ever fell under the tomahawk in Granville, although the people passed through much fearful apprehension. Tradition has it, that on one occasion when a child was born during the night, no candle was lighted for fear of the Indians."

We have had some hardy predecessors in the old town. We've got a lot to live up to.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

How a Granville Host Served Breakfast

Old-time Granvillers knew how to dine. We are indebted to Mr. Whitman for this one:

"Here is a true one of fifty years ago and a Granville host. We lodged and breakfasted, and the good old New England custom was at least prevalent for company. During the latter part of the meal, the heated pie was brought forth for serving. At the hostess's, "Will you have some pie?" to her man who was balanc- (continued on p.4)

WHEREFORE GRANVILLE

(cont. from p. 2) stent use of quinine along with improved medical knowledge, malaria has been abolished from New England. The mosquitoes are still here, but there is no disease left for them to carry, so they are now harmless.

NO FLEAS LIGHT ON A BOUNCING BALL. --N. Stevenson.

MIMEOGRAPHING like this for 1/3 as much as regular printing. Consult the Chief Editor.

YES, WHY?

Why do we, a free nation, inhibit ourselves with government? Why is obedience a virtue, why should what is "best" for us be least pleasant, why have we made it wrong for a man to do as he wishes?

Why can't we have more leaders and fewer dictators? Why not more cooperation and less coercion? Why do we, the people, hire legislators to make criminals out of us, policemen to put us in jail, prosecutors to keep us there, lawyers to get us out again, and twelve ignorant men, the ignoranter the better, to pass on the affair? Why can't we be good because we want to, instead of because we are scared to be anything else? Why are good men "God-fearing"? Why should a good man fear his God? No wonder we romanticize criminals, no wonder Nietzsche cried out, though it took him several hundred pages to do it, "I want to be bad!"

Our best citizens are taxed on the principle, "From him that hath shall be taken away, even that which he hath not"....How about Domestic Allotment to the G.C.N. for (cont. on p.4)

WHY?

(cont. from p.3)

having passed up last week's issue?

And if there are too many fools and bad men to have anarchy, can we prevent that by passing laws?...."If you want a thing done well, do it yourself"....If we can't trust ourselves, who can we trust?

Why do we need policemen and militia to keep order. Why should a state maintained by force or the threat of it be called "order"? Why is it not rather, oppression?

We who depict Justice blindfolded, why are we not ashamed of this?

....Yes, why?

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(cont. from p.3)

ing his Hitchcock on its back legs, with his feet comfortably ensconced on the front rung, the reply was: "What do I want of pie? Haint I et my breakfast, and shoved back?"

HISTORY OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY--MASSACHUSETTS, Vol. II

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VOL. II

Philadelphia

Louis H. Everts

1879

Mr. B. H. Whitman has been kind enough to forward us the following Revolutionary Reminiscences from the above rare and valuable book, through the agency of Miss Louise Stevenson. They are an invaluable complement to the G.C.N.'s historical fund.

July 11, 1774, the town selected as a committee "to inspect the debate between the mother-country and the inhabitants of America", Messrs. Timothy Robinson, Luke Hitchcock, Oliver Phelps, Josiah Harvey, Samuel Bancroft, Nathan Barlow, and John Hamilton.

The resolutions subsequently reported by the committee and adopted by the district were as follows:

"1. Resolved, That King George III is our rightful sovereign and king, and that we will at all times bear all allegiance due unto him (ed. note: in view of the part Granville later played in the Revolution, this apparently wasn't much).

"2. That the inhabitants of this, his Majesty's province, and the other colonies in America, are justly entitled to all the rights, liberties, and privileges that the inhabitants of Great Britain are entitled to, which rights, liberties, and privileges are in a particular manner confirmed to the inhabitants of this Province by Charter, and that we would humbly request and confidently challenge these rights, liberties, and privileges to us belonging, as free and natural born English subjects.

"3. That it is our opinion that the aforesaid acts of Parliament (Stamp Act, etc.) are calculated to perplex and enslave this, his Majesty's faithful subjects, and are in the highest degree oppressive and unconstitutional.

(continued on p.5)

REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCES

(cont. from p.4)

"4. That in order to obtain redress from the difficulties and calamities in which we are deeply involved by the aforesaid acts of Parliament, it is our opinion that some uniform and constitutional resolves be agreed upon, for a universal rule to be observed through all the colonies, the construction of which we refer to the wisdom of the General American Congress, soon to meet. And we would humbly offer to their consideration, that it is our opinion that a suspension of all commerce with Great Britain, under proper regulations, and a covenant engagement of non-importation and non-consumption of their manufactures, to be solemnly subscribed by the people, will be the most likely means to produce the desired effect. And that such non-importation and non-consumption agreement is neither unwarrantable, hostile, nor treacherous, or contrary to our allegiance due our king; and that it is the indispensable duty of every person who would reserve to himself and posterity the inestimable blessing of liberty, by all constitutional ways and means in his power, to endeavor to avert the much dreaded consequences of those arbitrary and oppressive acts.

"5. That we greatly applaud the patriotic zeal of the merchants and other inhabitants of Boston (e.n.: the famous "Tea Party" of 1773), and especially the vigilance and assiduity of their committee of correspondence; and although we approve of the sentiment and spirit of their covenant presented to us to subscribe, yet we are of the opinion that the same is rather premature and too precipitate, as it is a matter of the utmost importance to the British American colonies, and requires the most serious consideration, fearing it will breed discord among the inhabitants and that a division of sentiment may be destructive of the good effect. We propose, therefore, and rather choose to defer the subscription thereto, but with the determination of the American Congress. And do, as christians, promise and pledge our faith, that whatever constitutional determination and resolves shall be agreed upon and published by them, as a general rule of observance by all the provinces, we will subscribe to, and in all particulars abide by. A faithful adherence to this, we make no doubt, may be the happy means to reduce the ministry to a sense of their duty, and restore unto us our rights, and harmoniously unite us to our mother-country, and be the lengthening out of the tranquility of the British Empire.

"6. That we do abhor all unconstitutional riots and tumultuous assaults upon the person or estate of any one who is personally in the execution of his own lawful business, but will, to the utmost of our power endeavor that peace and order be maintained.

"7. That there be a committee of correspondence to correspond with other committees in this and the neighboring colonies, and give due information of infringements upon our rights and liberties.

"8. That a letter of construction be written by the Committee of Correspondence, in behalf of this district, to the inhabitants of the town of Boston, to assure them of our firm attachment to the common cause, and promise faithful assistance in all constitutional ways, to encourage to a firm and steadfast perseverance in all the ways of well doing."

Upon the reception of the alarm from Lexington, Granville mustered a company of 60 men and sent them promptly forward, under Capt. Lebbus (?) Ball, whose lieutenant was Lemuel Bancroft of Southwick (e.n.:

(continued on p.6)

REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCES

(cont. from p.5)

the version given elsewhere in this issue is correct: we know it was Samuel B., and that he lived in Granville). To this company, the district gave the sum of 1 pound for each man "as an encouragement". Another company of 73 men, sent out early in 1776, belonged to the 5th Massachusetts Regiment, commanded by Col. John Mosely, of Westfield. The officers of the company were William Cooley, Captain; Edmund Barlow, First Lieutenant; Richard Dickinson, Joel Strong, and Samuel Williams, Sergeants; Joel Bancroft, Clerk; Samuel Stiles, Drummer; Timothy Spelman, Fifer; and John Cooley, Thomas Gillet, and James Coe, Corporals. The company was equipped with 73 guns, 2 bayonets, 4 swords, 680 flints, and 5½ pounds of powder. Fourteen of Granville's citizens are said to have perished in the service,--among them being Isaac Chapman, who fell at Ticonderoga, Deacon Luke Hitchcock (who died en route to his home from the army, and was buried at Springfield), Enos Howe, and John Bartlett. The latter was a private in Capt. Cooley's company, and at the battle of White Plains, he was cut down by a cavalryman, and his head was so cleft in twain that the two parts thereof fell over upon his shoulders.

Granville played a patriotic part in the trying days of the Revolution, and raised men and money for the service without stint, while the families of those who went into the war were provided by the district with comfortable support during the respective terms of each soldier's enlistment.

Upon the declaration of war against Great Britain in 1812, a resolution was passed "to petition the Congress to avert the calamities of war and restore the nation to peace"; and one also "to present a remonstrance to Congress against an alliance with France". It was also determined to choose a delegate to meet in county convention in Northampton, July 14, 1812, to take into consideration the alarming situation of our country, and to make such representation thereon as shall be thought proper". David Curtis was chosen to represent the district at the convention.

(Next week: "Noteworthy Incidents" of the old town's early days).

G.C.N. PROVERBS

He that can take it, let him take it. (---Averred to be in the Bible).

....kakou e ike ai. (---S. Haleole).

Shall we, who struck the lion down, shall we Pay the wolf homage? (---Byron).

Many a one hath cast away his final worth when he hath cast away his servitude. Free from what?

....free for what? (---Nietzsche)

He who cannot lie doth not know what truth is. (---Nietzsche).

À l'histoire et à la psychologie, qui expliquent tout ou à peu près, on substitue la logique, qui n'explique presque jamais rien. (---Ferdinand Brunot).

I like beer with teeth in it. (---Robinson R. North).

(continued on p.7)

CORRESPONDENCE

We have received the following cryptic message from Bavaria:

"Foreign correspondent immersed in gin. Expect first breath-taking installment when dawn of new day breaks. Keep the faith & the peace. J. Izarh Hindi Elphab prom M. Krishnai, hi-das Brahmin."

O.K., Bavaria!

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

(cont. from p. 1)
 ter over the Drum Shop Wednesday evening. The demonstration was staged at the invitation of the Granville Grange and was attended by an interested crowd of a hundred people. According to Fire Chief B.M. Hastings, this engine has already saved three buildings in Southwick whose value has been estimated at considerably more than the cost of the engine: \$5,500. Mounted upon a Reo Speed-Wagon, the engine's pump will generate a pressure of 150 lbs., which is sufficient to jet water eighty feet vertically. Such a pressure can be worked up by the 150 h.p. force-pump in three minutes; and considering that hydrant pressure is usually 80 lbs. only, the 70-lb. increase of pressure obtained by the Southwick Fire Department's eng-

ine more than offsets the slight delay occasioned in getting up pressure. The engine makes use of any pond or other reservoir of water in the neighborhood of the fire, and carries a thousand feet of hose in order to cope with the difficulty of a distant water-supply.

The Grange is most actively interested in the project of a Fire Department for Granville, and is going to hold a debate on the subject at its meeting on August 15.

about the middle of the month, to celebrate which it is planned to hold an opening dance.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.1)
 drich and Mr. Aldrich are visiting in Vermont.

Mr. Thompson spent a few days at Cape Cod, returned last Thursday.

The young people of West Granville had a hot-dog roast at Mrs. Downs's grove Wednesday.

Miss Bradley, a 4-H worker, demonstrated canning for the W. Granville 4H Club, on tomatoes and blueberries.

Mrs. John Knapp and her daughter Mrs. Vulte of Lenox and New Rochelle, N.Y., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth. Mrs. Wackerbarth left Granville Sunday for New Rochelle, to return Thursday.

REGRETS

(cont. from p.1)
 and other camp activities up more fully next week.

The camp plans to have weekly games, and also smokers to which everyone will be cordially invited. No day for these has been set yet. The permanent buildings now under construction will be finished

G.C.N. PROVERBS
 (cont. from p.6)
 WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEEK

N . Stevenson

announces

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GRANVILLE TR. NEWS

NO. 23; PRICE 5¢

AUGUST 12, 1932

YES, WE HAVE NO DEPRESSION ANY MORE

Granville is Booming

There is no more excuse for town charity doles to able-bodied men. In fact, the old town is booming unlike any other in the state.

Will Reeves's sawmill on the Collier lot has been working full time for the first time in over a year. The Granby road job is taking plenty of men. The new schoolhouse is taking more. Apple-picking time will soon require all kinds of extra help.

The Drum Shop has been running night and day shifts to fill rush orders. In fact it got so steamed up a couple of days ago that they burned out the motor that pumps the air that blows the whistle that regulates the Drum Shop.

No depression in Granville. We have it that anybody that wants work can get it, that anybody that wants workers can't find any.

COMING AND GOING

Miss Eleanor Roberts, a nurse at the Springfield Hospital, came home last Monday for a 3-weeks vacation, bringing two friends to visit her.

Gerald Prewitt has been home for a vacation from July 25 to August 15. He and Mrs. Prewitt have been cruising about 1000 miles around New England during the past week, having visited all the New England states.

Mr. Dodge's new house, previously noted in the G.C.N., is now ready, and he probably moves into it next week.

(continued on p.3)

Attention is called to the debate being held by the Grange Tuesday at 9 P.M., in the Grange Hall. The subject will be, "Should Granville have a fire engine?", and the public is cordially invited. A regular Grange meeting will precede the debate.

COMMITTEE TAKES OUT INSURANCE ON SCHOOL

Will Be Done on Time

Progress on the new schoolhouse, according to Mr. Ralph Roberts, chairman of the Committee, is such that the job will probably be done on schedule, i. e., October 10.

The Committee has taken out insurance to cover the value of the building and everything appurtenant to it or its construction in the lot, thus protecting both the contractors and the town. The amount will be raised as more is put into the building toward its completion.

The town voted some years ago not to insure its school buildings, so when the new one is dedicated to the town, the town will vote on insurance in the nearest town meeting. Opinion, says Mr. Roberts, seems to favor insurance on a building so well worth it as this.

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
Feature Editor

J. LAUGHLIN, IIII
Foreign
Correspondent

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 80

FORESTRY CAMP BUSY
SETTING UP EQUIPMENT

Buildings Now in Use

The 114th C.C.C. camp's new permanent recreation building is now done, and electric lights were turned on in it for the first time just last night. The building contains a radio, a piano, and tables.

The water supply has been in the process of getting put in shape to handle smoothly the needs of the camp, which are about 20 gallons (continued on p.4)

GRANVILLES TRIUMPH

The foresters from the East Hartland camp played Granville last night on the schoolhouse lot; beat 9-0 by the home talent. The woodsmen were unable to touch Granville's pitcher, making only one safe hit during the evening.

The Westfield Athletics, reputed to be a pretty good team, are going to take on these same foresters if they can get the lot Wednesday night.

The G.C.N. may be out, but it's never down.

COMMUNICATION

SAFETY FIRST

Now that the days are shortening let us reconsider the return of our street lights so that everyone will receive the benefit of the taxpayers' money. As the town is liable for some accidents which may occur, possibly costing thousands of dollars for damages, the small expense of lighting should not be considered.

--A Tax payer.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

Beware the fury of a patient man. -- Anonymous.

No-one but a fool (continued on p.4)

PATRIOTISM THAT STRANGLES AMERICAN BUSINESS

Walter Lippman's ideas on the N.R.A. seem to click pretty well with the G.C.N.'s attitude. Says he to this effect: What about the small man who is getting along as well as he can, who never did make any selfish plundering out of the boom time? The man who cannot afford to lose what business he has by staying open shorter hours; who cannot afford to hire more men or pay anybody wages which they are not worth?

Is it American, is it fair, to badger this citizen with buttons and placards and boycotts and accusations of being "upatriot — ic"? Many honest businesses, among them the G.C.N., conformity to N.R.A. provisions would drive on the rocks.

Long ago big businesses, among them the railroads, voluntarily sought to amalgamate, or enter agreements of one sort or another to end suicidal competition. They were thwarted by government regulation in the form of "antitrust acts" and the like. Government regulation is finally trying to compel the cooperation among industries that it so long forbade. Why have had this meddling in the first place?

As for the N.R.A., is patriotism always just?

NOTEWORTHY INCIDENTS IN EARLY GRANVILLE HISTORY

In the days of the early settlement there was much grave apprehension touching probable Indian troubles, although the settlement passed happily through the exciting periods of Indian deprivations in Western Massachusetts, between the years 1744 and 1760. Timely precautions were taken by the inhabitants to guard against dangers from the savages. The first fort was built by Samuel Bancroft, in 1744, and the second, shortly after the erection of Mr. Bancroft's, by Deacon Rose. Deacon Rose's fort, which was also his residence, was built of stone, and was the first house erected in that part of Granville now called Tolland. These forts afforded many of the settlers havens of safety whenever the near approach of Indians threatened danger, but as before noted, no very serious demonstration was ever made in this direction by the savages.

Four of Granville's citizens who served in the last French war were tent-mates during the campaign, and returning together to Granville at the close of the war died there many years afterwards at the respective ages of 82, 86, 89, and 90.

Mention has already been made that many of the early settlers lived to be very old and in this connection it may be remarked that many of them met with accidental deaths. Samuel Gillet fell dead while walking in his field; the first death in Granville, 1739. Samuel Bancroft retired in health and died before morning; Jonathan Rose, who lived to be one hundred and three years old, became deranged shortly before his death, and for safekeeping, was confined in the dwelling of one of his relatives. The building took fire one day, and Rose being alone therein, perished in the flames; Ephraim Manson while working off his potash at a late hour of night, slipped into the boiling cauldron, while at its most intense heat; though he rescued himself so as to give alarm, died in a few hours. The skin came off from his hands entire, like a glove. Daniel Cooley, another early settler, died of an accidental wound, and Asa Burt was killed by the fall of a tree.

Apropos of old Josiah Hatch, it is related that, driving to church one slippery day in winter, he found his horse unable to make much headway up a steep hill. "Well," exclaimed Josiah, "if this is the way to Heaven, I'm not going!" and utterly disgusted, he turned his horse about and drove home. He once remarked angrily to his son Jonas, "I believe you're a son of the devil." "Yes," said Jonas, "I've always thought that." "But," said the old man, catching the point, "I mean by way or your mother."

Elijah Spelman, Aaron's son, was thrice married. By his first wife he had thirteen children; his second wife had six children when he married her, and by her he had four more; his third wife had eight children when he married her.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.1)

Mrs. Buel Dickinson and her niece are going to Mrs. Dickinson's home in Worcester Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are visiting Mrs. Weatherall.

Apicnic was got-

ten up Thursday by Mr. Prewitt, consisting of an all-day excursion to Hamansette beach. Those who went: Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt, Doctor and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Phelon and their children, and Mrs. Kaynor and Gratia, and Gerald Prewitt.

Joyce Hansen, daughter of Carl Hansen, has had her tonsils out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickinson and family have been on a trip through the White Mountains.

Edgar Wilcox and Dyllis Schlosser of New Hartford, Conn., (continued on p.4)

FORESTRY CAMP

(cont. from p.2)
 a day per man. What with the springs that were dug out when a well was found impracticable, plus water storage tanks now being installed, the supply should be enough.

Colonel Forman, District Commander, visited the camp Thursday, pronounced it one of the two best of the 34 in the district, and left for the other one to compare it and make a final decision.

The Hartford Insurance Company beat the camp 8-6 in the game played at East Hartland last Friday. Captain Fitch, who was knocking out flies to the fielders when the G.C.N. arrived on the scene, avers that they expect to clear up on Hartford in the return game scheduled for Wednesday.

As soon as all the new buildings are worked into the schedule of the camp and everything is going regularly, a reception and celebration is going to be held. This will probably be within the next two weeks.

Reach the people it pays to reach---advertise it in the G. C. N.

COMING AND GOING

(cont. from p.3)
 have been visiting the Tripps, and returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiers and Mr. Warren, Mrs. Hiers's father, are leaving today for the World's Fair.

Mr. A. A. Holcomb of Greenfield is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Hiers.

Mrs. Ruth McRae of Akron is visiting Mrs. Harry A. Root.

Miss Ruth Gaines has been visiting friends in Williamsburg.

New culverts are being laid in the new job now being done on the Granby road.

G. Stevenson returned from Petersham Tuesday, brought by L. Angel and R. Steiner who departed that night. He is indebted to Mr. Steiner for drawing last week's picture of the power house, and to Mr. Angel for the article on the fire engine demonstration.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.2)
 slips on the same banana peel twice.--Billy Sunday.

God made the world. Take what you want and pay for it.--Channing Pollock.

Let us not pray for a light burden but a strong back.--T. Roosevelt.

...the worst form of tyranny the world has ever known--the tyranny of the weak over the strong. It is the only tyranny that lasts. --Oscar Wilde.

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.---Oscar Ameringer.

I dreamt I was making a speech in the House; I woke up, and by Jove, I was. --Duke of Devonshire.

Inflation is like getting a gas wagon up a hill by racing the motor and slipping the clutch--you get over the hill all right, but the machine isn't much good afterwards.

The hell with the machine age. --R.L. Steiner.

There were just as many careless drivers thirty years ago, but the horses had more sense. --Reader's Digest.

And in this cock-eyed world scientists tell us that what differentiates man from the lower animals is his capacity to think--think what? --"Freedom".

Good mimeographing, 70¢ for 100 sheets, 45¢ each additional hundred, slight extra charge for especially difficult layups and rush work. See Chief Editor.

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GROCER'S EVERY DAY.

ASK FOR BOND BREAD

TAXPAYERS!

YOU PAY FOR STREET LIGHTS. AT THE
NEXT TOWN MEETING, REMEMBER TO GET
THEM!

CHOIR, PICNIC ETC.

The after-choir-rehearsal celebration of the West Granville Church choir Wednesday night took the form of a picnic on the banks of the Hubbard River at about 10:30 (P.M.). Ad-

mission was 10¢, hot dogs, marshmallows, lollypops, coffee (grounds and everything), and good company prevailed.

One gentleman drove an aged Velie down to the scene of the fest; an admirable feat indeed.

The Chief Editor forgot his sweet

fern and had to smoke pine needles, and B. Kaynor had a flat tire on the way back, having forgotten his jack. Mr. Thompson extracted him and passengers from this by a timely rescue.

Whee! The darn thing's done.

N. Stevenson

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 Ours'll be
 a blip!
 *

"SHOULD WE HAVE A
 FIRE TRUCK?" YES,
 DECIDED BY GRANGE

Judges Favor Affirmative's Arguments

AUDIENCE VOTES NEG.

Popular sentiment favored the arguments of the negative, while the judges decided for those of the affirmative, in the Grange debate held Tuesday evening at 9 in the Grange Hall. The question was, "Resolved that Granville purchase a fire truck similar to Southwick's", and those who took advantage of the discussion's being open to the public, found many strange and amusing points on both sides of this vital question.

Mr. Patt was the presiding officer, and outlined the procedure of the debate, namely that each speaker had 5 minutes to put his point, and after each side had presented its arguments, each speaker had 2 minutes for rebuttal. Mr. Patt reminded the debaters and the au-

dience that the burden of proof was on the affirmative, and gave other description of what a good debate should be like, which the participants did not fail to live up to. The judges were Mr. Prewitt, Dr. White, and Mrs. Richard Dickinson.

The speakers for the affirmative, in the order in which they spoke, were: Carl Hansen, Joseph Dickinson, and David Brooks; for the negative, Mrs. Fred. Fox, Hermann Patt Jr., and Kenneth Ripley. They presented their rebuttals in reverse order.

Mr. Hansen took up the burden for his side first, stating that 99% of our buildings are inflammable, that once a house is going there is no way to prevent its neighbors from catching too, that the destruction of any local industries, which he listed, would mean the disemployment, perhaps permanently, of a large part of our population. "25 or 30 3-gallon extinguishers for forest fires are all we (continued on p.2)

MR. ROACH HURT

David Roach fell down from a beam in his barn last Sunday, so far as is known, breaking his ribs. He was not discovered until Mr. Merrill drove by Wednesday, and hearing groans, went in to see what was the cause. He found Mr. Roach lying on the floor; his first words were, "I'm dead!" Mr. Merrill came down to the Center for Dr. White, and Mr. Roach is now in bed and doing pretty well.

CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Swett of New York and their son Arthur are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Degano.

Mr. and Mrs. Wackerbarth and their six children have moved into the Parsonage, which they have rented.

Mrs. Maria Hartley spent last weekend with her son Alden in Westfield.

Mr. J. D. Wright spent last weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Albro are spending the weekend with the (continued on p.6)



HOUSE OF OLIVER PHELPS, FIRST SHERIFF OF HAMPDEN COUNTY
 In the Cellar of this Old Building in West Granville are Still to
 Be Seen the Remains of the First County Jail

DEBATERS DECIDE
 FOR A FIRE TRUCK

(cont. from p.1)
 have," he reminded his opponents, "and (for use by a pump-engine like Southwick's) we have an adequate supply of water."

Mrs. Fox first took up the side of opposition. She claimed that the cost of the truck, of a fire

driver's license, and housing and keeping up the machine would not be worth the saving in insurance. She ended her speech, which took less than half the time allowed, with the curt statement that the town has not had a fire for twenty years.

(continued on p.5)

Be screwy and laugh! --N. Stevens-on.

WEST GRANVILLE ROCKS
 EAST GR.SOFT-BALLERS

Quash Iron Men's Rally

22-15 was the final margin by which Mr. F. H. Thompson's soft-ball aggregation laid low the East Granville Iron Men on a game on the Elm Tree Lot Tuesday evening. The game was (continued on p.6)

SHALL IGNORANT CITY SENTIMENTALISTS MAKE OUR TRAPPING LAWS?

(COMMUNICATION)

To the Editor of the Granville Centre News--

SIR: Because of the fact that your interesting paper is published in and for a more or less rural community I should like to take this opportunity to expound my views concerning the Anti-Steel Trap Law as set forth in the statutes of this state. This law as I am familiar with it, prohibits the use of any trap with the exception of those types which procure or shall I say, attempt to procure, the animal desired alive and unharmed or cause immediate death as the animal comes into contact with the trap. This type of trap has already been proved very unsatisfactory in a number of ways. In the first place, these traps have failed to even approach the ability of the steel traps for taking pelts; secondly, they are clumsy to handle and are very difficult to conceal; and lastly, their price is almost prohibitive in itself. Their sole advantage therefore lies in the fact that they prevent cruelty, which as I will prove, actually does not exist. The above statement I shall endeavor to confirm by the use of actual truths and not by the use of any exaggerations or prejudices. When an animal is caught in a steel trap which grips him tightly by the leg, inside of ten minutes the blood stream is halted between that part of the leg which is gripped by the trap and that section of the leg which is on the outside of the trap, thus producing a condition which renders it without feeling. It is thus proved that steel traps give practically as much consideration for the animal as the impractical box and killer traps, and probably much more than it deserves in many cases. The steel trap also combines the minimum of cost and weight together with the maximum of compactness, thus offering what so far has proved to be the only practical and effective trap on sale.

Granville, because farming is practised to no small extent within its boundaries, is one of the many towns which have been affected by the steel trap law. In the winter months a number of farmers have undoubtedly been deprived of the right to make some money when all other occupations in the farming districts come to a standstill. By now you should be sufficiently convinced to ask the question, "How did such an idiotic law ever come to be enacted?" The answer to this is surprisingly simple. To begin with, a great deal of foolish propoganda was spread around in the cities depicting scenes which were intended to excite a person's imagination to such a degree that they would instantly become prejudiced against something which, as it has worked out, they knew little if anything about. In this the various societies succeeded. Because of this tommy-rot, when the votes for and against steel traps were tabulated it was found that a question affecting an entirely rural minority had been settled by an entirely urban majority which knew nothing of the problems confronting the farmers and trappers. The backers of the Anti-Steel Trap Law now perceiving that they have procured the upper hand, resolved to keep this law in effect by spreading even more propoganda concerning the benefit and satisfaction which the steel trap law was giving.

However, after this law had been enforced for about one year a new angle which those in favor of the enactment had failed to foresee, sprang into view. This serious problem was the elimination of the much increased supply of predatory animals and vermin which was directly caused by the law which they themselves had enacted. Because the use of steel traps, which was the only method of ridding the forests of an excess number of these predators, had been prohibited, the natural

(continued on p.4)

STEEL TRAP LAW

(cont. from page 3)

supply of game birds and animals and song birds had become deplorably weakened. The skunk is a fine example to use in illustrating the above sentence. The estimated number of skunks in this state a year ago was in the neighborhood of 20,000; an astounding number considering the size and heavy population of Massachusetts. Skunks being quite prolific, have been, and undoubtedly will continue to increase until we are given the right to trap them by a practical and sensible method, because those animals which preyed upon the skunks, with few exceptions, have long since become extinct in this state.

Still further proof that the steel trap law is now impractical lies in the fact that even the comparatively few people who inhabit the farming districts have succeeded in securing a slight referendum in spite of the fact that they are outnumbered ten to one by their narrow-minded opponents in the cities. Now, however, the friends of the anti-steel trap law are not intending to leave the farmer and trapper even the slightest bit of leeway, for they have recently secured from a group of sentimentalists enough signatures to make very probable the addition of even stricter passages to a law which has already proved itself to be correct not even in theory. Let us then do all we can to prohibit this selfish code from coming into existence.

Lastly I would like to make myself clear upon a few points which I may not have impressed clearly upon the reader's mind. I am positively against unnecessary cruelty and extermination. When the day arrives when all the above-listed problems have been solved by anything more efficient, convenient and satisfactory than the common steel trap, I and I am sure many others, will be glad to heartily accept this new creation. Until that time, however, I am positively convinced that the most logical and practical solution to these problems is the much-needed return of the steel trap.

I, and I am sure many others, would be very much interested to hear the G.C.N.'s ideas on this vital question.

--A READER

(Editor's note: In harmony with our pro-Confederate attitude on the Civil War, our anti-N.R.A. policy, and the general libertarian nature of our politics, we wish, in connection with the above question, to reassert our conviction that the problems of any group, such as the farmers concerned, can best be worked out only by that group and are best left unmeddled with by sentimentalists and fanatics out of touch with its problems. Aside from this, our contributor has so completely covered the subject, that, except to remind our readers that this question is an important one, worth a lot of thought, we have nothing to say.)

G.C.N. PROVERBS

THINK NOT THAT I
AM COME TO SEND
PEACE ON EARTH: I
CAME NOT TO SEND
PEACE, BUT A SWORD.
--Jesus (Mat. X, 34).
I say unto you,
that likewise joy
shall be in heaven

over one sinner that
repenteth, more than
over ninety and nine
just persons, which
need no repentance.
--Jesus (Luke XV, 7).
...HE THAT HATH
NOT TASTED EVIL, CAN
NOT KNOW WHAT GOOD
IS.
Two circles don't

make a straight line.
--N. Stevenson.
You can't fool a
skunk hunter. --N.
Stevenson.
Youth is a wond-
erful thing, but it's
a shame it has to be
wasted on the young.
--G.B. Shaw.
* * *

GRANGE DEBATE

(cont. from p.2)

"Our second point in favor," said Mr. Dickinson next, "is practicability. Certainly a fire truck is practicable in this town." He reminded his hearers that a fire could throw men out of work worth \$50,000 a year, and that the chances of rebuilding here with inadequate protection would be about nil. He said that Southwick's or Blandford's engines are "too far away to insure proper protection in case of fire. Our own could cover all our buildings. We have big ponds or large brooks to take care of every section in town." We can, he said, make fire lines in the forests, install lightning rods, keep our chimneys in order; but once a fire gets hold, there is no stopping it. Also, protection would bring more people to build in the town, lower insurance.

Mr. Ripley stressed the initial and upkeep taxes for a fire truck, adding that we have had few but forest fires in the past, and these can be taken care of without a fire engine.

Mr. Brooks, number three speaker for the affirmative, sailed into his case with eloquence and figures to prove it: "Granville because of no protection pays a high insurance rate. On all farms, homes, and factories, I have heard from several companies that the insurance would be much less. Our neighbors paid \$150 upkeep on their fire truck, we paid \$675.75 last year for forest fires. In five or six years the engine could pay for itself."

Mr. Patt Jr. noted that the Southwick demonstration showed that their engine could protect us as quickly as one of our own could, and could reach West Granville just about as readily. "We have

quite a few industries in the town," he replied to the affirmative's plea for protection of them, "like the Box Shop. As for the Box Shop, well I work in the Box Shop, and if anybody dropped a match in there five or six fire engines couldn't do anything about it."

Time out for consultation was requested, and granted by Mr. Patt; after which Mrs. Fox led off the rebuttals for the negative, briefly requesting the details of the affirmative's fire engine, e.g. expenses and on what spent. To which Mr. Hansen replied: "I wish to say that we don't happen to be the purchasing committee on that fire truck," and sat down.

Mr. Ripley read a letter from a Westfield insurance company saying that no insurance reductions were granted Southwick and Woronoco because the houses were not within 500 (continued on p.6)

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W. GR. OLD HOME SUNDAY

The final plans for the West Granville old home Sunday have been completed. The date is set for September 3. Mr. Short is returning from Germany where he had been studying, and will be the speaker for the morning. In the afternoon, the Worthington choir will give a concert of sacred music.

The morning service will begin at 10:45, the afternoon service at 2:15, E. S.T. It is hoped that all will bring their lunches for a couple of hours of fellowship between the services. Coffee and lemonade will be provided. All who are interested in the West Granville com-

The new stage schedule, which went into effect last Monday to give the Granville Center office more time for sorting, and to give better service, i.e. a later mail, to West Granville and Tolland, is as follows:

Leaves Westfield 9 A.M.

Arrives Granville Center 10:10

Leaves Granville Center for Westfield 10:15

Arrives Granville Center 1:30

Leaves Granville Center 1:45 for Tolland and West Granville.

Gets back to Granville Center 3:30

Leaves for Westfield 3:45.

IRON MEN LAID LOW

(cont. from p.2)
called for darkness at the end of the 8th inning, just as the 9 from the Center was beginning to get into its stride.

West Granville led off with a couple of runs, then the Iron Men, what with N. Stevenson's foxy pitching, A. Kaynor's 100% performance on first base, and phenomenal hitting, rallied in the fourth for a margin of 12-3.

This was too much for the Iron Men, who rusted under the strain and in fact cracked up completely with the turn of the tide that brought the score to about 20-12. East Granville was just putting the clamps on to bring in a few more runs and stop the stampede, when night descended.

Mr. Thompson turned his ankle so grievously in fetching a wild shot that he had to be carried from the field, but he instructed the teams to carry on

the ball game, which they did.

Mr. O'Connell was base umpire, Phyllis Matthews was head score keeper. The audience, which seemed to be somewhat prejudiced, was very enthusiastic. East Granville departed with the admonition, "Wait till we really get going!" West Granville is still waiting.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
Kaynors.

Mr. Austin Scott and Austin Jr. were here last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Scott is spending the week in Brewster.

Misses Betty and Barbara Albro spent last weekend with the Kaynors.

Mrs. Katherine Blakeslee returned home this week from an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Degano is celebrating her 83d birthday today. She is in very good health.

(continued on p.6½)

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Maude Laird is spending a few days in New Bedford, visiting Miss Edith Compton, teacher of the South Lane School.

The 114th camp of the C.C.C. was inspected Thursday, being the first of all the camps to be inspected. They have won the Massachusetts championship for the best camp in the state, and are now trying for the New England championship, the award for which is a bronze tablet given to the company. The entertainment building is now in full operation, and Thursday night the foresters had some fine movies.

Mr. Thompson's Ecclesiasts intend to take on the East Granville Iron Men in a game of soft ball next Friday evening, on the same battleground.

Miss Dorothy Goodness is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Viele of Rochester, N.Y., at her summer home.

Mr. Thompson took Phyllis Matthews, Louise Reeves, May Aldrich, and Dorothy Goodness Thursday for an all-day trip to Worthington and Pittsfield. In Pittsfield they saw "Stranger's Return".

The Westfield Beagle Club held a field meet at the summer home of Mr. Clarence Goodness

last Sunday. About 100 people and 50 beagles attended. First prizes went to dogs owned by Messrs. Phil Sanders and R. Goodness. The trials consisted of checking the dogs' performances at hunting rabbits.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.6)

J. Reed had a dance last Saturday night. Those present: Betty Albro, Barbara Albro, Louise Stevenson, F. Morehouse, Elizabeth Ashley, Shirley Newberry, I. Banks, Millie McRitchie, G. Stevenson, T. Reed, A. Kaynor, J. Wright, B. Kaynor, J. Kaynor, MacGilpin, B. Stevenson, and J. Reed.

Miss Jean Chapman of Springfield visited Gratia Kaynor Monday to Thursday.

Thursday Jean-Alain Reed celebrated his 12th birthday with a supper, a treasure hunt, a kite-flying, an apple fight, a hot-air balloon, and a tug of war. He received many things, including roller-skates.

WILLISTON FIXED

Jim Spalding, number one man on the Hotchkiss School tennis team, visited A. Kaynor Tuesday afternoon, and he and A. Kaynor, for Hotchkiss, beat J. Reed

and T. Reed, both of Williston, in a set of doubles, 6-3.

Afterwards Spalding Beat J. Reed 7-5 and 6-1.

MISCELLANY

Harry Wackerbarth, engineer in the copper mines, is now in business with his brother Fred, in a contracting job at the Drum Shop garage. He and his family, who lived in Arizona, moved into the Parsonage at the Center this week. The garage is to be a six-car open-front building, and finished about the first of September.

N. Stevenson wishes to correct his proverb to, "You can't fool a skunk." That makes it square.

When you are sure of a thing that's wrong, it's a bad sign. --Prof. A.T. Waterman.

Simile for economic stabilization: you can stand still in an escalator and yet be moving. --G. Monjo.

watch
this
space
next
week

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

(We close every Wednesday
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DRAKE'S Betty Crocker An-
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BRILL'S E-ZEE FREEZE pow-
der, chocolate and vanil-
la flavors, for quick ice
cream. Just mix and freeze.

ROYAL vanilla and choco-
late pudding for ice
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ALL THE BETTER GINGER ALES

* * * *

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*

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BRINGS THE BONE-BUILDING

TOOTH-PROTECTING

SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D.

*

MORE

THAN A

MILLION

WOMEN SAY

THE FINEST TASTING

BREAD IS

BOND

GRANVILLE TR. NEWS

NO. 25; PRICE 5¢

AUGUST 26, 1933

CORNERS NOTES

The Baptist Community Church is having its Old Home Sunday tomorrow, service to be at the regular time. There will be special music for the occasion, and all friends of the church, all old inhabitants of the Corners, are cordially invited.

Miss Gladys Keenley of Hartford has been spending a week with Mrs. Milton Hansen.

Mr. Edwin Molloy and his sister, Miss Mary Molloy of Brooklyn are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth.

Mrs. George Cram and her children, Phyllis, Shirley, and Robert have returned to Ballston Spa, N.Y., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Carter.

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley of Boston was the guest last week of Postmaster and Mrs. Benjamin Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbons and son of Rhode Island are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Gibbons, after having taken a tour

through New England and parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirtanen and their son Leonard have returned to Quincy after spending two weeks with relatives here and in Middlefield.

Mrs. R. W. Cheney returned from the hospital in Springfield Thursday, after three weeks' absence. She is now resting at her home.

CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hansen and their sons Ralph and Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and their sons Leonard and Edward returned from a tour of Maine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Phelon and family have been spending a few days at Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Agnes Olsen of Long Island spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Edward Jensen.

Miss Margaret Scott returned Wednesday from a week in Brewster.

Gratia Kaynor spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bland-

ford.

Mrs. Tripp returned Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Bean in Springfield. Dorothy Tripp had her tonsils removed Thursday in Springfield. Gordon Schlosser is revisiting the Tripps.

THREE HURT IN TURN-OVER IN W. GRANVILLE

None Badly Injured

Margaret Nugent, Lillian Conlon, and Edgar Dustin, the first two of Tolland and the last of Springfield, were soaring from East to West down the hill on the new piece of road past Matthews's into West Granville center, in a 1927 Buick touring car; this at about 9:10 on Monday morning. They saw a dog, jammed on the brakes and skidded about 10 yards. This ineffectual, the driver swerved the car to the right, through the fence and over on its top. Mr. Philip Matthews, Morton Barnes, Clar- (continued on p.7)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
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Foreign
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An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 80

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

(The G.C.N. rejoices in the appointment of Miss Phyllis Matthews as West Granville Correspondent).

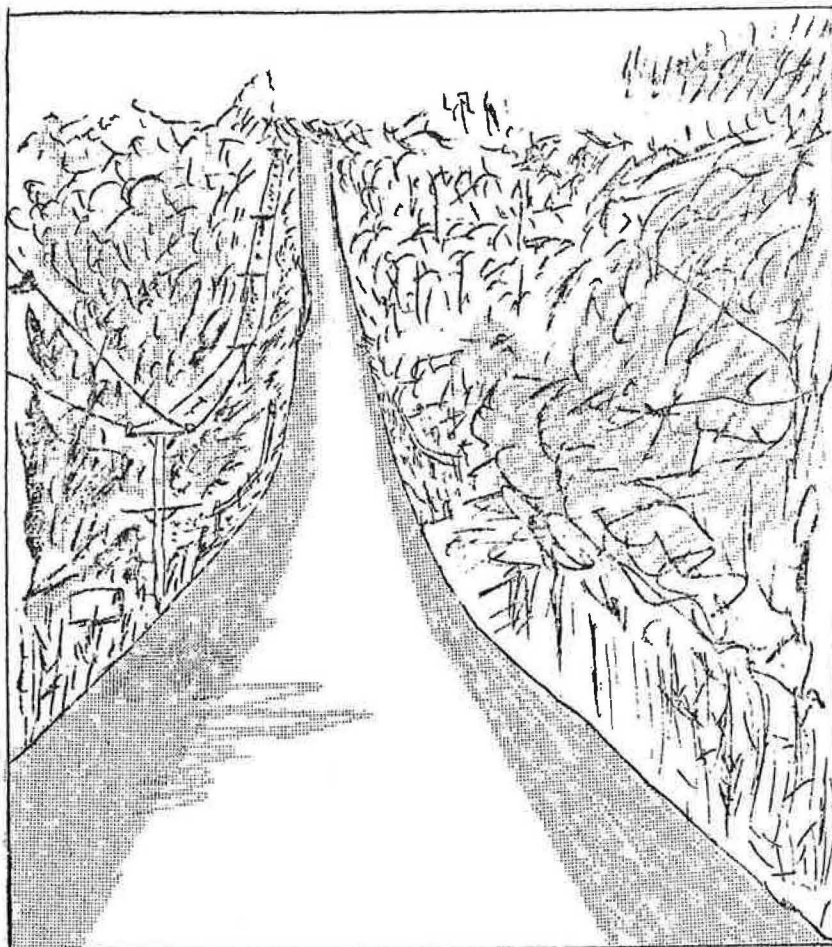
Rev. Thompson and Mrs. Laird went down to Cape Cod last Sunday, returning Thursday.

Rev. Howard E. Short, who has been studying in Germany, will return to West Granville August 29. He is conducting the morning service at the Old Home Sunday on September 3.

Mrs. Geroge Mathys died last Saturday. The funeral was Monday.

Mrs. Alden Gage of Otis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morton Barnes.

Miss May Aldrich



ORE HILL
So Be It

and Miss Eileen Ferris, who has been visiting Miss Aldrich, have gone to Bristol, Conn., for a visit.

Miss Louise Reeves has gone to visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. Hunt of Granby, Conn.

Miss Barbara Frisbie has been visiting her aunt in Huntington.

The 114th company of the C.C.C. are holding the first of a series of dances, open to the public, next Thursday.

The Ecclesiasts intend to take on

the East Granville Iron Men on Monday. When this game comes off, it's going to be a blip!

We quote from the Financial World: "Rippled Wheat is the new breakfast food that Loose-Wiles is bringing out to compete with National Biscuit's Shredded Wheat---both companies are members of the National Pretzel Manufacturers Association, which has a code all its own." Nothing like individualism!

* * *

COMMUNICATION

The proponents of anarchy concede, I believe, that in order to attain it the world would have to be peopled by perfect human beings.

At present the world is peopled by good, bad and indifferent individuals, the latter constituting a very large majority.

And although our anarchistic friends sneer at present laws and society manners, they suggest no method whatever of dealing with the problems of life in this earth as it is but just indulge themselves with idle dreams that have no possibility of realization.

Why be an anarchist? Why not wake up, take life as it is, and enjoy it?

---A Reader

HERE IT IS

"That the world would, for anarchy, have to be peopled by perfect human beings". So far as we know, no anarchist has ever assumed or desired this monotonous and unenjoyable state of affairs. We do not concede this point.

We hire a government to attend to business which we ought to attend to ourselves. It consists of people just as good, bad, and indifferent as we are, and therefore cannot be expected to do any better than each individual, assuming his own responsibilities, can do on his own hook. If he is irresponsible, he can ruin only himself in an anarchist world; if he is in power in a democratic world, he can ruin a nation.

(Before we go on, we wish to state that we differ from orthodox anarchism in that we do believe in private property, as being essential to true individualism and real liberty).

It is well known that government intervention in the cotton-growing business is necessary only to clean up the mess made by previous government meddling in the form of the Farm Board's activities. It is well known that if government intervention had not previously prevented cooperation among big businesses it would not have to be compelling it now. China, one of the soberest nations on earth, may well keep shy of the shameful record that Government and prohibition have to show for themselves over here.

As for methods, all of the world's greatest progress, from railroads to religious toleration, has been in spite of government, not because of it. Frontier towns ran successfully on anarchistic principles. Our own Town government, a simple getting together of free people for the adjustment of mutual matters in the town meeting, straightforwardly and with a minimum of red tape, is not far from the anarchist ideal. The only thing that saved New York City's citizens from being robbed by the Tweed Ring of any more millions was the spontaneous rising of honest men and the overthrow of the government. The only thing that saved New Orleans from the slimy grip of the Mafia, from which the cowardly government had failed to free the city, was a wholesale lynching by the decent men of the community, along 100% anarchistic lines in spite of the law.

This country has more laws and more policemen than any other country in the world, and it also has more kidnaping, racketeering, murder and depravity than any other country in the world. How great an argument is this in behalf of Government?

(continued on p.4)

COMMUNICATION & REPLY

(cont. from p.3)

We have tried chaos; how about anarchy? True civilization needs no government, and if we are not civilized, no system, democratic, socialistic, or what have you, can make us civilized. The anarchists are the only ones who have had the courage to face this. They have no Utopias, no panaceas; they are not idle dreamers, but practical men impatient with superficialities. They ask not, "What kind of a government do we need?" but, "Is government really the thing we do need?" The Oneida anarchist community, according to visitors to it, was the most prosperous and happiest in the country; until it was finally destroyed by fire. Not only can modern anarchists talk about their ideas, they have bought land outside of Detroit and tried them. What's more, they work!

Only by education can real civilization come. The anarchists through their publications and the Modern School in Stelton, N.J., are doing what their small number can toward it; for the idea of ushering in the millenium with a bomb was abandoned 20 years ago.

We have not sneered at anything. We don't have to. Whatever we oppose, we go for it straightforwardly, and all our pages they want are wide open for our opponents to meet us in the sunlight on our own ground.

As for being awake, don't you worry about us. As for taking life as it is, that's what makes us anarchists. As for enjoying it, thank you, we are having a swell time!

REST OF THE DEBATE

About That Fire-Engine--Here it Is

For the benefit of those who may still be interested in the Grange's debate on the subject of a fire engine, we here resume last week's article where it so abruptly left off, namely after time out for consultation before the rebuttals:

Mrs. Fox led off the rebuttals for the negative, briefly requesting the details of the aff-

irmative's fire engine, e.g. expenses and on what spent. To which Mr. Hansen replied: "I wish to say that we don't happen to be the purchasing committee on that fire truck," and sat down.

Mr. Ripley read a letter from a Westfield insurance company saying that no insurance reductions were granted Southwick and Woronoco because the houses were not within 500 feet of fire hydrants and they were more than 2 miles from a fire station. He added that we had no town water supply and brought up the difficulty of maneu-

vering the fire engine on Granville roads in the winter.

Mr. Dickinson rebutted: "We have consulted three different companies and find that the rate would be cheaper. We suggest that you change companies."

Mr. Patt Jr.: "We haven't found out much about your fire truck, so we couldn't say much against it. I've seen firemen work---how much of a building are you going to get left after the fire truck's through?" And in counter-rebuttal to Mr. Dickinson; "I don't know where Joe got his information, (continued on p.5)

GRANGE DEBATE

(cont. from p.4)
but we've got a letter. I'd like to see where we're going to get lower insurance. As for the Southwick demonstration, certainly there's enough water when you put the water right back in the pond as fast as you take it out. A fire engine does not give the security our opponents think it does. I have not felt any safer, if as safe, in a city with ten fire engines, than in Granville."

Mr. Brooks: "Let's go back to the question. Everybody knows that no business can be done as properly by letter as by personal conversation," in reference to the insurance consultations; in reference to security, "I never saw a man who said he was less afraid of a bear without a gun than he was with one."

While the judges were out, Mr. Patt asked the audience to vote its opinion as to which side won, the result coming 20-10 in favor of the negative. Then he opened a floor discussion at which Mr. Hartley told how a long time ago the fire warden had found his job a pretty heavy one, so the town had gotten an apparatus. All the good that came

of it, a very handsome machine, was to get sold to Chester.

William Hansen said a fire engine was pretty good, he had one himself; i. e., a sprayer which could raise 400 pounds pressure immediately. Ralph Roberts added that there were a lot of these power sprayers in town, owned by individual orchardists who would be glad to lend them for any fire. He brought up the fact that Silver Street and South Lane had not had enough water this summer for use by a regular fire truck.

The judges entered at this point, and Mr. Prewitt said, "It is understood that we are not passing on the merits of the question, but on the merits of the arguments. It was close, but we find that in point of material and presentation, the decision is with the affirmative."

Mr. Patt endeavored to straighten out the discrepancy between the audience's decision and that of the judges, by reminding the audience of the object of the decision as stated by Mr. Prewitt, and calling another vote. The second time, the audience stayed with the negative, 23-20.

Do crows lay black eggs?

SHERIFF PHELPS WAS
"FIRST GENTLEMAN"

Bricks Made Special

The present occupants of Sheriff Phelps's house were kind enough to show the Editors through the building last week. They now have it fixed up as nicely as a house could be, but the niches in the cellar wall that used to be used for jail cells are still there. The bars and fetters are gone, but the traditions remain.

Mr. Short, in his "History of West Granville Parish", says of Sheriff Phelps:

John Phelps, for 18 years High Sheriff of Hampden County, is the second man to be noted (the 1st being Col. Robinson). Much tradition has grown up about this man. He served from 1813 to 1831, and was appointed by the Governor, the first under that system. The old English idea of the sheriff as the "first gentleman of the county" was still regarded in those days, and the appearance of his brass buttons and buff vest was a signal for "hats off". He was faultlessly attired, in uniform, tall hat with a cockade on the side and his queue showing below the back of it, and a dress sword.

(continued on p.6)

J. PHELPS, SHERIFF

(cont. from p.5)

The citizens of West Granville touched their hats with pride, as the four horse coach, with outriders, started out from the red brick house bearing His Honor, the High Sheriff. His house, which was made of brick especially pressed for it (over Hartland hollow way, we are told), is reputed to have cost \$5000, a large sum for the time, and it still stands in good repair.

Wanted--A pedal-auto at a bargain. Please quote price.

BRASS TACKS DEPT.

We plow down cotton so we can be clothed, destroy food so we can be fed, abolish liberty so we can be free---so what?

A systematic boycott of any man who stands on his own feet and refuses to be bullied by racketeering methods into giving up his rights as an American citizen; is this what it means to be an "N.R.A.Consumer"?

We found the other night that the law forbids us to take our beer standing up, but does not prevent pastry from being displayed without protection from flies...Now do

you know what makes this paper anarchistic?

How about turning on the street lights before the Town has to pay damages for an accident due to criminal negligence?

* * *

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 On the Square Westfield

W.P. CRANE

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Westfield, Mass.

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NINAU I KA LUNA-PA'I

AUTO WRECK

(cont. from p.1)
ence Matthews, and James Matthews lifted the car up, which had to be done carefully as one person was pinned under one side of the car and the driver was pinned against the broken steering wheel, so that the horn kept blowing. To avoid crushing either one or the other, both sides were raised at once.

Mr. Henry McCallum directed by James Matthews, took the 3 to the Noble Hospital in Westfield. The hospital reported that they were not

badly hurt.

The right rear wheel was stripped right off the spokes and the top was completely bashed in. A pet rabbit in the car was uninjured. The dog seems to have got off all right.

Mathys and Looman's wrecking truck removed the ruins.

From here on, try making your own G.C.N. It's fun!

According to
More than a million
Women
the finest tasting
Bread is
BOND.
They know that
it's the Bread with
bone-building
tooth-protecting
Sunshine Vitamin-D.
Your Grocer has
it
Fresh
Every
Day
Ask for
BOND.

SNIFFLE

DRINK IT

AND LEARN TO LIKE IT

(Not an N.R.A. member; in
fact, nothing at all)

John Tucker & Son
Are showing their fall
and winter cloths for
suits and overcoats.

We invite early
inspection.

JOHN TUCKER & SON
Merchant Tailors
Commercial Building
Westfield
Tel.315

GRANVILLE TR. NEWS

NO. 26; PRICE 5¢

SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

GRANBY ROAD LAGS

Engineers Claim Power Shovel Needed

State Engineers on the job have told Superintendent of Roads Roswell Rowley that in order to go through with the job on the Granby road, a power shovel will be needed. The Town has allotted only a certain sum for gravel and excavating, and at the present appropriation, either a shovel will have to be called in or the job let go, according to the en-
(continued on p.4)

CORNERS NOTES

Miss Margurite Verrill and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verrill, are returning from Maine. Miss Verrill will again take her place as teacher in the primary grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will arrive today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodrich.

Miss Esther Beeman expects to enter a nurse's training course at the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield this fall.

(continued on p.4)

GRAND OPENING DANCE

C.C.C. Celebrates Its Accomplishments

The 114th camp of the C.C.C. had its grand opening and dedication of the new buildings Thursday night, celebrated chiefly by a dance.

Wrestling and boxing matches were staged in the recreation hall, after which 2 of the men put on an Amos and Andy act, then one of them, Mr. McCaffrey, sang a few songs. A cheer and a short speech by Cap-
(continued on p.5)

MISCELLANY

School will open as per usual on the day after Labor Day, i.e., Sept. 5. All children who have not been vaccinated must be before attending school.

The Kimono Grange of Springfield met the Granville Grange last night. The Grangers have been up late these nights with a tractor, gra-
(continued on p.4)

CENTER NOTES

Mrs. Lillian Hall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb for a few days.

Foster and Ruth Ellen Newell, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Phelon, left yesterday for Goshen.

Last Sunday Jackie Reed, K. Kaynor, Jean-Alain Reed, and Jack Kaynor went to Wilton, Conn. to spend the week at Dr. Ted Reed's camp.

Mrs. Kaynor and
(continued on p.4)

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

Rev. Mr. Howard Short returned Thursday night. He will participate in tomorrow's Old Home Sunday service, which comes at 10:45. The afternoon service is at 2:15; coffee and lemonade will be served between services. All friends of the Church and all former dwellers in West Granville are
(continued on p.4)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

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G.C.N. PROVERBS

....the love of our country because she is lovable. --E-sme Wingfield-Stratford.

America can be saved, but it must be by regeneration, not by efficiency. --J.T. Adams.

It is impossible to blame the situation on the "foreigners". The overwhelming mass of them were law-abiding in their native lands.. ..There seems to me to be plenty of evidence to prove that the immigrants are made lawless by America rather than that America is made lawless by them. --same.

....begin really to live instead of

FAREWELL BLUES

This is the last G.C.N., for the time being at least. We wish to thank our subscribers for bearing with it, and those who have helped us for their assistance. The promises we made at the beginning of the summer we have in the main failed to live up to. The Chief Editor in his desire to make the paper better sunk much cash into a no-good mimeograph whose shamefully bilgy performances you have had to endure. As much from running out of subjects as from anything else, there have not been so many pictures as we said there would be. And there have been eight issues instead of the promised nine.

On the other hand, despite the sloppy printing of earlier issues, we have not sold you a single completely illegible line, which is more than we can say for previous years' records. The pictures, though few, have, we think, been better than they ever were before. We have had more news, more interesting articles, than in the past. Despite page-7 vagaries, we believe you will find, on looking back over your files of the G.C.N. (if you have such things), that the old journal has matured a lot. The editorial policies are best left to speak for themselves.

For these last issues, we have gone back to printing with the good old White Elephant, a sinfully messy antique, but it works. We have narrowed down the layup so that all of each page prints, and so that the thing looks less sprawly and more like a newspaper.

In short, we have made the G.C.N. pretty good, now that it's time to quit. Could we persuade you to take another chance next year?

always getting ready to. --same.

Nine times out of ten a man's broadmindedness is necessarily the narrowest thing about him. --G.K. Chesterton.

Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven. --Satan.

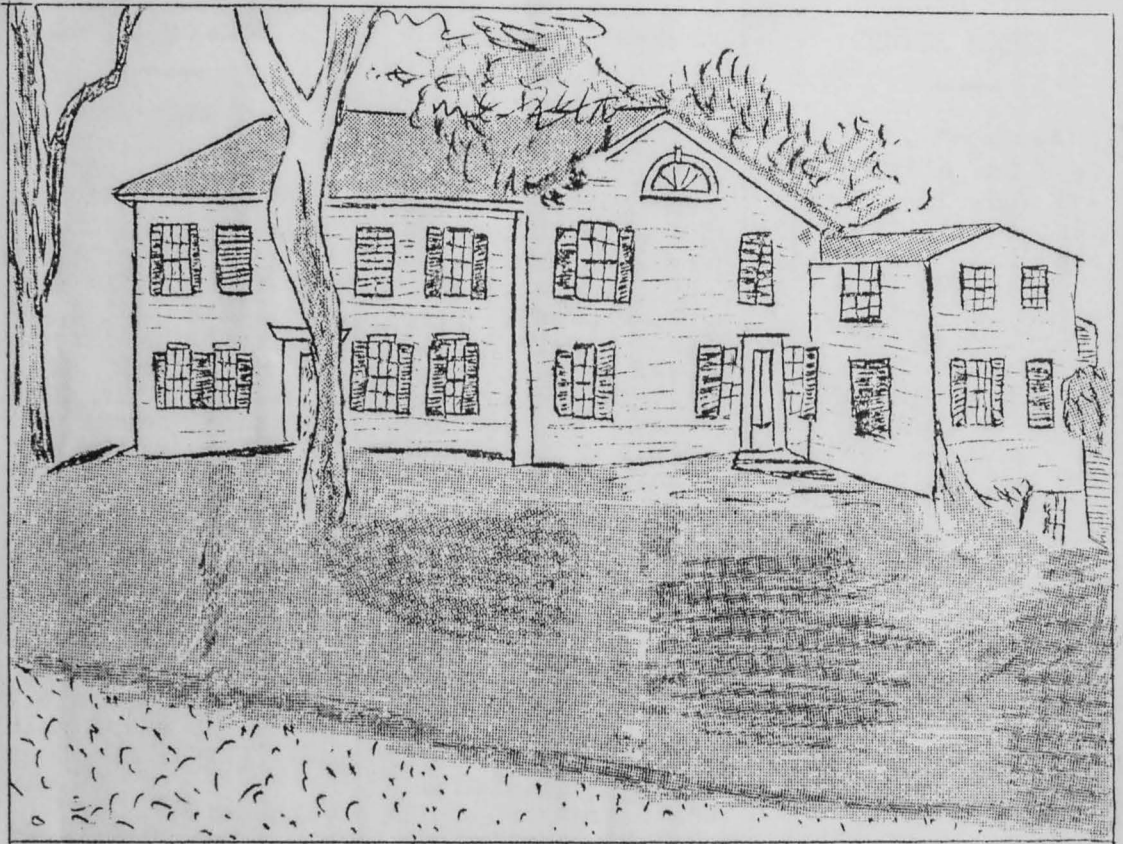
You see, we are getting nowhere quite rapidly. --Prof. A.T. Waterman.

Man is angry at libel because it is false, but at satire because it is true. --G.K. Chesterton.

Sed quis custodiet ipsos Custodes? --Juvenal.

...there is also such a thing as good manners in giving. --P.K. Mok.

There are many mansions in the Anarchist philosophy....



HOME OF THE REV. TIMOTHY M. COOLEY, D.D.

Pastor of the Church at the Center from 1796 to 1859. Dr. Sprague, in the sermon at his funeral, described him thus: "Dr. Cooley's character, as a man, was a fine compound of intelligence and wisdom, benevolence, modesty and dignity. His mind was rather deliberate and sure, than rapid, in its movements; distinguished more by clear perception, and sound judgement, and correct taste, than by any very striking or brilliant qualities. He always formed a calm and sober estimate of things, and hence he very rarely took steps that he had occasion to retrace.....It is a wonderful testimony to his industry, that the whole number of sermons that he preached previous to 1854 (after which his ministry was an honorary one with most of the burden of his duties transferred), according to the best estimate he could make, was considerably more than seven thousand."

CORRECTION

A descendant of Hampden County's illustrious High Sheriff has informed the G.C.N. that his name was not Oliver Phelps, as given on the cover of the annual Town Reports

for 1910, but as given by Mr. Short in his valuable history, i.e., John Phelps.

Mr. Short tells also who Oliver was:

A part of this migration was no doubt due to the land speculation of

Oliver Phelps of Granville. In 1789 he and a Mr. Gorham purchased 2,200,000 acres of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Western New York, which was called the Genesee cou-
(continued on p.5)

SHOVEL NEEDED

(cont. from p.1)
gineers.
This will put 12 men who have been trucking on the job, out of work. At present the job is being let up until after the holiday.

On the West Hartland road the Town has been blasting the rocks and the Forestry Camp has been doing the grading as far as the road interests it.

MISCELLANY

(cont. from p.1)
ding their lawn. You ought to look it over.

The Community Fair Association had a meeting last night to determine final plans, and to elect a treasurer to replace Mrs. Pearl Phelon, who resigned. The whole setup has been completely written up in the Fair program, so there is little point in our writing it up again. It is on Thursday, the 14th of September, all day. If it comes up to last year's, it's worth your time. This is a reminder; September 14th!

The Drum shop is ceasing its night shifts next week. It has not yet joined the N.R.A. It and the G.C.N. thus make two American businesses still standing on their own feet.

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
The Dickinson clan had a reunion last Saturday at Hartford. Chief among those present was the patriarch, Mr. Lester Dickinson, who was 85 years old August 20. He has 4 sons, 1 daughter, 3 grandsons, 2 granddaughters, 3 great-granddaughters, and 1 great-grandson. Mrs. J. E. Downs of West Granville, also a Dickinson, and J. M. Welch, and Mrs. Benjamin Cone, press correspondent of the "Dickinson Family Association", were also there. Geraldine Dickinson, Donald's daughter, was the youngest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson of Melrose have been spending a few days with Mrs. Sanderson's sister, Mrs. Alfred Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Humphrey have gone on a vacation to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Hartley Cross has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickinson.

Miss Hall, of Connecticut, is visiting Miss Clara Wilcox.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.4)
Springfield and resumed work at the Springfield Hospital, where she has been studying nursing.

J. Reed's uncle and family are visiting him and family.

B. Kaynor, Phyllis Matthews, J. Wright, A. Kaynor, T. Reed and Dorothy Goodness hiked over the Sodom Mountain cliffs Monday. A. Kaynor and J. Wright turned back and slept, the rest bore on until they reached the Hilltop Trail Golf Course.

WEST GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
invited.

Mrs. Frank Laird has been on a tour through eastern Massachusetts.

Leona Aldrich is back from Westfield, where she has been studying nursing at the Noble Hospital.

blip

1100-107

For Men Who Care
PARK SQUARE BARBER SHOP
On the Square Westfield

CORRECTION

(cont. from p.3)
 ntry. Again in 1795 Phelps, together with William Hart and other associates purchased the 3,300,000 acres in Ohio called the Western Reserve. The city of Cleveland now stands there, and in it, Western Reserve University. No doubt the incentive to go was given by the ambitious Phelps and his followers. But one cannot discredit the indomitable spirit of those who have spread the name and influence of Granville throughout the country.

CAMP HOLDS DANCE

(cont. from p.1)
 tain Fitch followed. The Early Bird Orchestra supplied music for the dance in the recreation hall, at which about 400 enjoyed themselves. Refreshments, of which dill pickles went the fastest, were served in the mess hall. Both halls were finely decked with evergreens and streamers.
 Mrs. Ben. Gibbons was one of the hostesses, helping with refreshments. Girls were brought from all the neighborhood in the army trucks.

* * *

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
 (Swap this for one on page 4 & you'll come out O.K.)
 Bill and Al left for Springfield Tuesday.
 Mr. John Wackerbarth and son have arrived to stay with their relatives in the Parsonage.
 Loomis Roberts has torn down his old shed and is replacing it with a new garage and woodshed, the foundation of which is to be of concrete, laid by Ralph Roberts.
 Eleanor Roberts went back Monday to (continued on p.4)

* * *



THIS ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG LADY IS TELLING HER FRIEND ABOUT . . .

THRIFTIES

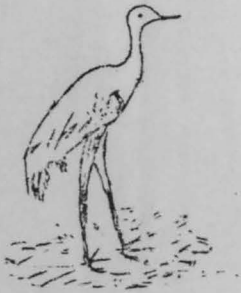
Lots of clever housewives of Westfield have already learned how to save by saving thrifties. We give one to you with each 25¢ purchase. They are redeemable in CASH next Christmas. Ask us about the "Thrifties" plan. Stop in today.

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EDWARD G. CROTTY

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 Yes, We Deliver; Phone 19W

W. P. CRANE



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Westfield, Mass.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

(Closed All Day Monday)

PHONE FOR FOOD

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"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

MORE
THAN A
MILLION
WOMEN SAY
THE FINEST TASTING
BREAD IS
BOND

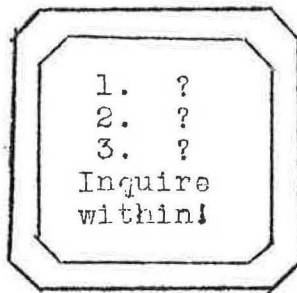
*

REMEMBER

IT'S THE BREAD THAT
BRINGS THE BONE-BUILDING
TOOTH-PROTECTING
SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D

*

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S
EVERY DAY - ASK FOR BOND



SEMI-PERMANENT ESTABLISHMENT AND EDUCATION AT CAMP 114

—
Lt. Withey Now Runs Local C.C.C.
—

The Granville C. C. C. camp 114 has developed into quite an establishment. All of the quarters are now neat, serviceable semi-permanent frame structures instead of the tents of last year. Barracks, a mess hall, a recreation hall, officers' quarters and an infirmary make up the plant. Hot water is supplied for showers by a coal heater, electric light by a 110-volt D.C. generator plant, and refrigeration by a vegetable cellar and an ice box. There is also a tennis court, a boxing ring, a blacksmith shop, a tool house and garages for government vehicles.

The recreation hall has a library, which gets eight newspapers and 40 magazines regularly. All the camp cooking is done by the men
(continued on p.6)

NOTES

A new tennis court at the Granville Village School will soon be ready for use, and a flagstone walk is to be laid in the near future.

The annual free public entertainment by the Grange consisted of a lecture on Japan with slides, by Mr. Carter of Chiscopee falls, in the Town Hall Tuesday.

Two petitions are on the loose from the Selectmen of the Town of Granville to the County Comm-
(continued on p.6)

BLUEBERRIERS ON BALL

—
Have Captured Metropolitan Markets
—

Granville blueberry growers have their business down to a system. By shipping their fruit direct into the New York markets they have practically eliminated all others from the competition, and get good prices. Convenient shipping
(continued on p.6)

GRANVILLE CTR. WATER CO. IN GOOD SHAPE

—
Annual Meeting Held Last Saturday
—

The annual meeting of the board of Directors of the Granville Center Water Company took place last Saturday evening on Mr. Gilbert Wright's porch. Mr. Wright was re-elected president, Dr. H. N. Stevenson treasurer, and Mr. C.R. Barber, clerk. The president and treasurer were authorized to conduct all routine business in the absence of a quorum of the directors, and it was voted that a fee of \$5 be paid to each director for attendance at meetings.

During the winter the company went 50-50 with subscribers on the expense of thawing out frozen up lead-in pipes.

The chemical analysis reveals its water to be among the purest in the State. Only three other sources show loss residue on eva-
(continued on p.2)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J.D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

H.N. STEVENSON JR.
Feature Editor

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 50

W.GRANVILLE NOTES

A 4H canning club has been organized under the leadership of Emily Boehm. West Granville had two representatives at Camp Moses, the 4H meeting-ground in Springfield last week. Mildred Chapman represented the garden club and Russell Cooley was present with the honor of being the county's champion corn grower.

Mr. Charles Sheets is in the Noble Hospital, Westfield, for treatment for stomach trouble.

About 14 women were present at a canning demonstration in connection with the Hampden League meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. Laird has started the "Windsweptinn" tea room. The Rev. Howard

E. Short began preaching at the First Christian Church in Springfield in January. Mr. George Owens, a student at Hartford Theological Seminary, now has the West Granville Church.

Phyllis Matthews went to Boston last week, and also had John and Lydia Kolda and Bill Tucker, all from Vermont, as visitors.

CENTER NOTES

Mr. J. D. Wright arrived last evening for a couple of days.

Miss Doris Blakeley is at the seashore at Durham, Conn., for a short stay. She is expected home today.

The Misses Downey and Mr.s Flood and daughter Estelle are spending their vacation at their summer home on the Blandford Road.

Congressman Alan Treadway was here one day last week to visit the Postoffice.

Mr. Gerald Prewitt has been here on a short vacation and has gone back to Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Doris Roberts has been here on a short vacation with her parents. She is a nurse in the Springfield Hospital.

Miss Margaret Scott returned Thursday from a cruise in the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Stevenson are here on their vacation. Louise Stevenson arrived yesterday.

J. Reed arrived yesterday from a vacation in Coxackie, N.Y.

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. Wm. Hunt is slowly recovering from a sickness contracted at the end of May.

Mr. R. W. Cheney is returning from Camp Cheney at West Burke, Vt., near the Canadian Border.

The Girl Scouts have rented Camp Mishqua on Loomis Street for part of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hunt and daughter spent last week camping at Hampden Ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wilson are here for the summer.

WATER COMPANY

(cont. from p.1)
poration, and only five have softer water. The treasurer's report showed the company to be in good financial shape.

PUT YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WHERE IT WILL BE READ. REACH THE PEOPLE IT PAYS TO REACH. IT COSTS SO LITTLE IN THE G.C.N.

TO ALL OUR PROBLEMS WE CAN ONLY FIND THREE ANSWERS. LOOK THEM OVER

The G.C.N.'s various platforms and ideas, while eloquent, have perhaps been a mite hazy to our readers. Now that we have clarified them unto ourselves, we shall start the summer right and clarify them to you. By subjects, here they are:

ANARCHISM. We believe that if we could so organize and conduct ourselves that we could do without government, we would be the better for it. That is why we have called ourselves anarchists. We are against communism, fascism, and all other forms of racketeering, buck-passing, paternalising and despotism. We are not confiscators, bomb-tossers, or assassins. Some anarchists have been, and it is their acts of violence that have given anarchism a bad name. The essential principle of anarchism is nothing wicked. Most Americans are really anarchistic, although they might be shocked to be told so.

We believe in the liberty and responsibility of the individual. Essential to this is the institution of private property. We have little patience with abstractions like "society" and "the state". Anarchism does not imply lack of discipline, except that it stands for the only discipline worth having: the self-discipline of self-respecting Americans, not the authoritarian discipline of children or serfs.

It is more easily possible to live according to these principles in small, semi-rural communities like our own, where government can be reduced to a minimum. There is a movement toward decentralization going on all over the country, and it should be encouraged. Specialization has made the various sections of the country too dependent on each other, and has caused much of our present distress on account of the lag in distribution and of unforeseen changes in market prices and weather. The more of what it needs that each community can produce for itself, the less it will suffer from changes in market prices. That is why the old-fashioned farmers of New England are better off than most farmers today. This may not be efficient (except for the saving on transportation), but we have seen how high the cost of efficiency can be.

WAR. The people of one country seldom have anything serious against the people of another country. Not very many really want war. Wars are quarrels between governments for which the people have to suffer. If the people could do away with governments and mind their own business there wouldn't be any wars.

RELIGION. Every man's religion is his own business. We have no intention of dogmatically forcing our religious ideas on anybody else any more than we will tolerate having anybody else's forced on us. There is no healthier influence than the free interchange of ideas, which we will welcome with anybody at any time. Come up and see us.

GOVERNMENT. There is either liberty or despotism. "Self-government" is not government, it is metaphysical nonsense; it is also what democracy is supposed to be. Actually democracy is a racket-ridden political machine to which we are content to pass the buck.

LAW. Law is the writing down of customs and ethics which the community has worked out for itself anyway. It is a dead weight and a waste of the people's money.

REVOLUTION. We have lived under law and government for hundreds of years. To suddenly abolish these by force would plunge us into

(cont. on page 4)

THE ANSWERS

(cont. from p. 3)

chaos: we ought rather to learn how to live without them. We believe, however, in freedom of choice: that those who choose to continue living under law and government should be allowed to do so, and that it is the mutual duty of them and the anarchists not to interfere with each others' mode of living. If the anarchists are a minority it is their duty to give in, convert the community, or move out; if the authoritarians are a minority, it is they who must give in, convert the community, or move out. All this can be accomplished only by decentralization and the reduction of local interference by state and national governments to a minimum.

BUSINESS AND LABOR. If business is left alone it can take care of itself better than anybody else can take care of it, and at less expense to the taxpayer. To either pamper business by protective tariffs or restrict it by N.R.A.'s is to enforce maladjustments from which it is very hard to recover. The law of supply and demand is more effective than any law any government can pass, and it cannot be repealed, a fact we might as well face before it is too late.

Labor has suffered much discrimination and oppression and still suffers much. But it was one of Karl Marx's own beliefs that Labor also must take care of its own salvation. To that end workers must be free to organize unions or any other organizations they choose. But the American people will not stand for a dictatorship of the proletariat any more than they will stand for a dictatorship of anything else.

DISTRIBUTION. We agree with the Socialists that this country is suffering, not because of inadequate production but because of inadequate distribution. But we do not believe that the solution of this is socialism, that is to say, passing the buck to the politicians. We agree with Ogden Mills that "We shall never solve the paradox of want in the midst of plenty simply by doing away with the plenty." We do not see why private initiative and enterprise cannot take care of the problem of distribution as well as it has of the problem of production. Various cooperative exchanges and barter leagues have done a great deal toward this already. The initiative must come from those concerned, and without a government to wet-nurse them it probably would.

TAXES. We believe that we should pay taxes only for what we need and that we should get what we pay for. That is the reason for our stand on the street-light situation last year. If we want charity, let us appropriate money for charity. If we appropriate money for street-lights, let us use it for street-lights.

MONEY. Each dollar is supposed to consist of a definite amount of gold to which the holder of a dollar bill is entitled. It is his property. Without his permission, the Administration has confiscated half of it and the other half it won't let him collect. There is no excuse for this as there is now more gold in the treasury than ever before in the nation's history. Because we are all both buyers and sellers, raising prices by inflation can do no ultimate good. It can temporarily benefit one group at the expense of another group, but that is superficial, un-American, and unsound. We must stop tinkering with "the purchasing power of the dollar" and

(cont. on p.5)

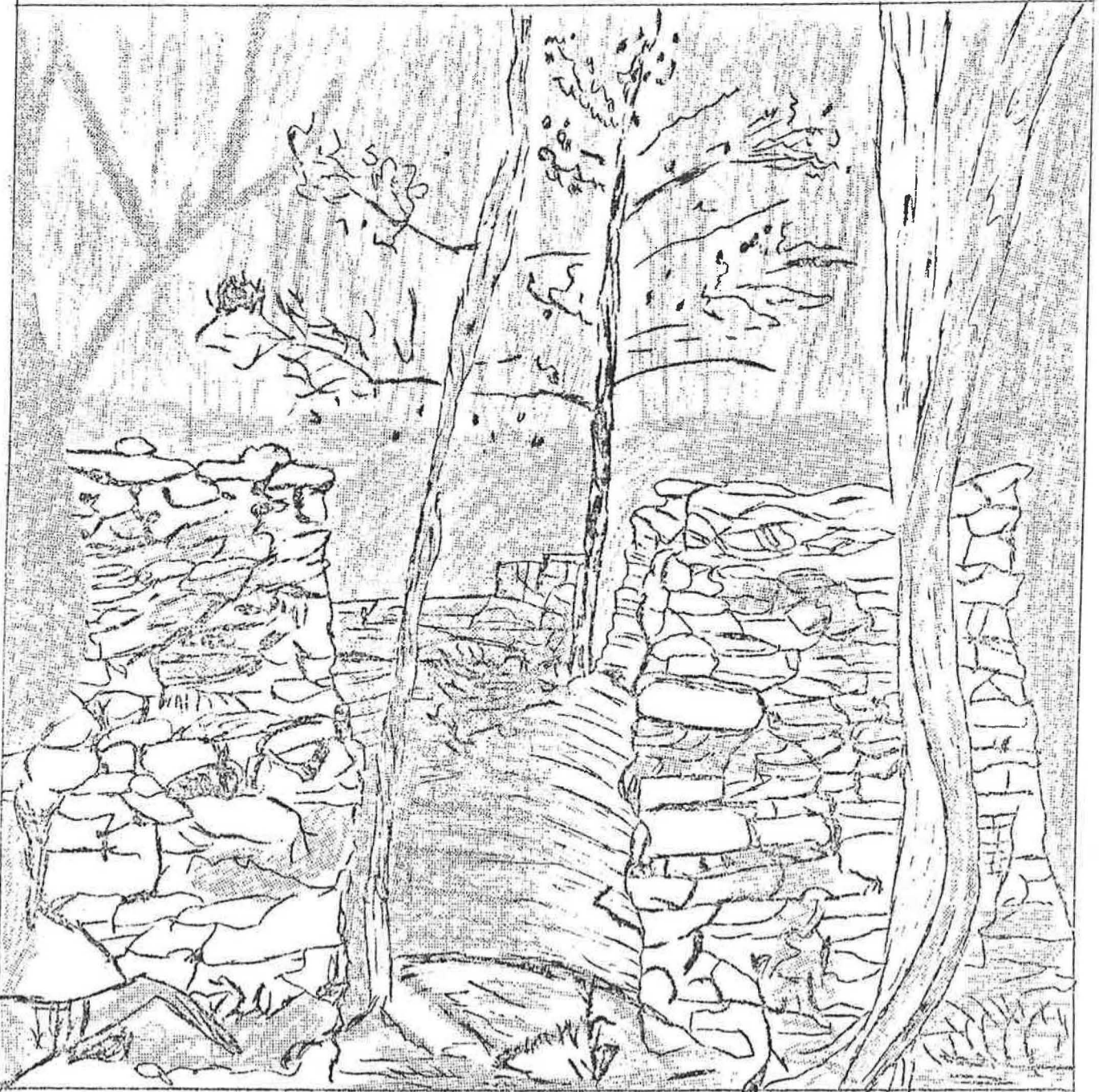
3-POINT PLAN

(cont. from p. 4)

concern ourselves with the value of goods in terms of a sound currency.

PROGRAM. Everybody these days has a program for economic, political, and social salvation. Here's ours:

1. We must stop buying things with money we haven't got.
2. We must stop passing the buck.
3. We must mind our own business.



FOUNDATION OF THE OLD WELLS MILL ON THE WILDCAT ROAD

About 90 years ago this mill made wooden dishes, bowls, spoons, and powder kegs, the latter being hauled by team to the powder factory in Hazardville. Later they made chestnut piano legs. The site is now being fixed up as a park by the Westfield Water Works.

C.C.C. CAMP 114

(cont. from p.1)
 themselves without any specially employed chef. Classes are conducted in radio and automobile repairing, social letter-writing, astronomy, personal health, orchestra, and forestry. Dr. Wissinger, a naval surgeon resident at Granville Center, is the camp doctor and conducts the classes in personal health. He also runs the orchestra, which played for the dance at the church supper in West Granville last night.

There is an educational adviser who supervises State un-

iversity extension courses and the Granville Mare, mimeographed camp newspaper gotten out at various times during the year. Lieutenant Withey is now in charge of the camp. There are now 188 men in the camp, but more are expected soon to bring the number up to full strength.

NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
 ssioners, concerning roads. One asks for relocation and regrading of the Mile Hill from the Library to the Center, and the other asks for regrading of the Granby Road from the

entrance to Cooley's Lake to the Corners. They will be considered at a hearing in the Town Hall on July 31. The first one will be taken up at 12 noon, the second one at 12:05, according to the authorities.

BERRY BUSINESS GOOD

(cont. from p.1)
 distance which insures freshness of the fruit, a high quality product, and efficient and attractive packing are the main reasons for Granville's success.

This region is also favored with a monopoly of high-grade low-bush berries.

*

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 Westfield, Mass.

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 Canada Dry Ginger Ale Copley Club Fruit Juices

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GRANVILLE CENTER NEWS

NO. 28; PRICE 5¢

JULY 28, 1934

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Hiers and family are spending the month of July at Congamond Lake.

The Drum Shop business is good, the call being mostly for cheap, or toy, drums. About 60 hands are now working, turning out 4 or 5 thousand a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hansen have as visitors Mrs. Hansen's cousins, Adelaide and Lillian Hashagen, of Floral Park, L.I.

(continued on p.4)

"THE PARADOX OF THE SOIL": HOW FARMERS FEED THE NATION AND STARVE THEMSELVES

(Written for the G.C.N. by Richard L. Steiner, Managing Editor of the Yale Scientific Magazine.)

In these days when we hear much about the difficulties the farmer encounters in trying to raise a living from his acres, it is surprising to learn that the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate

Boards estimated that an average of 1,000,000 people have returned to the farm annually since 1931. This back-to-the-land movement is especially significant in view of the fact that the number of farmers migrating to the city increased steadily up to 1930. Many sociologists prophesied such a movement before 1930, but all of them agree that the pres-

(continued on p.4)

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH ESTABLISHES BARBER CAMP ON PARSONS POND

About 40 years ago Mrs. Eveline Barber left a site on the shore of Parsons Pond, West Granville, to the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church for the establishment of a home for the aged. This is the first year that any use has been made of the site, the plan now being to operate a camp for boys and girls as the first

step. There are now 20 boys and 8 girls at the camp. More girls are expected, the ultimate plan being to establish separate boys' and girls' camps on the two lakes on the Barber land.

Thomas W. Wallace, of Washington, D.C., Secretary of Home Missions of the A.M.E. Zion Church, is in charge of the

(continued on p.4)

CENTER NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. C.A. White are vacationing near New Bedford.

Miss Eleanor Wackerbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wackerbarth, has been home for a vacation. She is training to be a nurse at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wright, and John & Peggy Wright left yesterday to spend August in Marblehead.

(continued on p.4)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

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Feature Editor

J. LAUGHLIN, IIII
Foreign
Correspondent

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 100

GRANBY ROAD PAVING

About 25 Men Working
On Home Stretch

About 25 men started working last Friday morning on the Granby Road. The job consists of macadamizing it from the entrance to Cooley's Lake to in front of the old schoolhouse, where the money gives out. The petition now out hopes to bring about a completion of the stretch to the Library.

The road is being done jointly by the State, Town, and County. Nearly all of the workers are Granville men.

Westfield is straightening, leveling, and paving the

Old Road to the Granville line.

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

About 5 members of the 4H Club had a canning session Wednesday evening. Women members of the Hampden County Improvement League held a final canning demonstration Tuesday, in the Academy.

Mr. Owen is visiting in New Hampshire. His father, the Rev. George W. Owen of Hyde Park, N. J., conducted the service last Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Sheets and son Arthur have been visiting in Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brick are boarding at Mrs. Laird's. Mr. Brick is superintendent of schools in the Stafford Springs district in Connecticut. Mrs. Laird's tea-room, the Windswept Inn, is thriving.

NOTES

The tennis court for the new school house is being built by the FERA, of which Mr. Richard Dickinson is local administrator. A slight delay was caused when the FERA's truck was busted.

The local Grange was invited to neighbor with Huntington last night. Mrs. Harry Wackerbarth arranged a program given by local talent.

PRESS NOTES

Current gossip of the C.C.C. camp may now be read in the Granville Mare, its local publication. The last issue came out Thursday; it was laid up and cut by Mr. Kumin, printed by the G.C.N. We congratulate its operators on this lively journal, and hope to see many future issues. Any big events of other than strictly intramural interest will also be found in the G.C.N.

N. Stevenson, for political and other reasons, is resigning from the staff of the G.C.N. after this issue.

Our foreign correspondent having decided to correspond, is reinstated in the masthead with this issue. Last report: "England sizzling in deadly drought as Blackshirts blacken eyes and war with Japan looms over Indian trade. Strong anti-Hitler sentiment eclipsed by disgust over England's bad fielding in the test matches against Australia. Expect amazing revelations of Nazi sadism in next crucial dispatch."

It pays to advertise. For 5¢ you can try it and see for yourself.

REACH THE PEOPLE IT
PAYS TO REACH---
THROUGH THE G.C.N.



THE OLD GRAIN MILL, CRAIG MILLS, NORTH GRANBY, CONN.

This mill used to grind most of the wheat, buckwheat, and corn grown by Granville farmers. It is owned by Mr. Ollie Goddard, in whose family it has been for about 100 years. Mr. Goddard has kept it in an excellent state of preservation, and with very little repairing it could be operated today. Driven by water-power, it was remarkably automatic. Most of the driving gear was wooden, mainly by pulleys and belts, also iron and wooden gears. A silk-covered rotary frame sifted the flour into fine, coarse, and bran. Belt conveyors carried the buckwheat up to the third storey for winnowing by a fan mill. There was a special gear for lifting out the millstones so they could be resharpened with special chisels. Huge beams and broad planks, all hand-hewn, make it the envy of antiquarians. Mr. Goddard has been offered a considerable sum for the banisters on the stairs alone. In the background is virgin forest. Other features of the Goddard place are tame trout which Mr. Goddard feeds daily with bread, and a tree growing out of solid rock. In the old days apple brandy was left at the doorstep, and any who wanted it took their fill and dropped their money in the box. The house door was never locked. Mr. Goddard himself operated the mill only about 40 years ago, chiefly to grind corn. On the place is also preserved an old-fashioned water-driven up-and-down sawmill.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

We say down with the "Legion of Decency" and all other forms of pernicious busybodying. Such

things serve only to emphasize as indecent what might otherwise pass unnoticed. In this free country a man ought to have a right to

see a filthy show if he wants to. Keeping people from seeing filthy shows will not prevent them being the kind of
(continued on p.5)

FARMERS FACING "PARADOX OF THE SOIL"

(cont. from p.1)
ent situation is a direct result of the depression.

City workers have little control over their welfare and when thrown out of work, lose the tools of production. When a condition of general unemployment had established itself, they began to return to the farms whence they had come. They returned and continue to return in far greater numbers because there they can earn a living, many of them on a few acres they have bought with their accumulated savings.

But while these men and women are squeezing a subsistence from the soil, the sorry plight of the farmer is heard from every direction of the compass. Even after discarding a good deal of this as political ballyhoo, there is doubtless much truth left. But why should experienced farmers fail where the inexperienced succeed? Is it not because the farmer, heeding the advice of agricultural experts, like everybody else in the 19-20's, became a specialist? He devoted all his land to potatoes, wheat, corn or some other single product; or perhaps he went over entirely to dairy farming as did so many in

New England. When the market for the farmer's particular product slacks, he, a producer of food, faces starvation because he has not the money with which to buy the necessary supplies which he does not grow.

In the meantime, the former city worker, growing practically everything he needs, rejoices in his newly-acquired self-sufficiency. Specialization may assure profits in times of plenty, but in depressions, it seems wiser to grow for home consumption than to continue raising specialized crops at a loss, for the single-product farmer has as little control over his welfare as has the factory worker in the city. Such a readjustment should be especially easy in New England where the farms are smaller and do not carry such large debts as in the west.

A.M.E.Z. CAMP

(cont. from p.1)
camp. J.D. Frost will be the permanent resident in charge, as the camp will be kept open all year round. Rev. W. T. Reeves, who pastors in Springfield, will conduct a Sunday school and mission church.

Members of the camp are now building a dining hall,

lumber for which was donated by Mrs. Abbie Parkhurst, prominent philanthropist of Springfield, who has long been interested in the welfare of the colored people of the north end of Springfield. During the winter she fed many undernourished children and unemployed.

In the latter part of August a Young People's Congress will meet at Barber Camp, with representatives from all New England. Later the Ministers' Institute will convene at the camp.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church is going to run the lunch and supper at the annual Community Fair on Thursday, September 13.

Jack, Kenny, Al, and Bill Kaynor are going to Wilton, Conn. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Albro and Henry arrived Thursday (continued on p.5)

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)

Postmaster and Mrs. Ben Gibbons have just returned from a vacation visit with their daughter, Mrs. Francis X. Hurley, at (continued on p.5)

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.4)
Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Helen Ross of Springfield is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirtanen and son Leonard are coming today to visit Mrs. B.H. Dickinson.

Mrs. Emma Tryon has a guest, Miss White, at the telephone exchange.

Mrs. Mary Hayes, former housekeeper to Dr. White, has rallied after an operation for gall stones last Saturday at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

A meeting was held Thursday of the officers of the Baptist Church, the Sunday School, and the Young People's Society, to make plans for the rest of the summer.

Miss Marie Kallman is vacationing in Canada.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.4)
for a few days visit at the Kaynors'.

David Pierpont of Gardner is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling and Mr. Dowling's sister are spending their vaca-

tion at their summer home.

Mrs. M. Swett of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent the last two weeks with Mrs. John Degano.

A sociable was held last night at the Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Webster and Ellen and Bill Webster arrived last night for a weekend visit with the H.N. Stevensons.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

(cont. from p.3)
people that want to. True decency comes only from within. Censorship, with all its misguided good intentions, is just another racket the people have to pay for.

W. P. CRANE

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OUR CREED

To serve most efficiently and with a smile.

To enjoy our customers' Good Will by showing our Good Will toward them.

To safeguard their health by dealing in the highest grades of drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles and cosmetics.

To observe every hygienic precaution by maintaining the most modern sanitary conditions.

To hold as a sacred trust the scientifically accurate compounding of the physician's prescription and to refrain from diagnosing or prescribing for illness.

To hold inviolate all confidences relating to the ailments and other personal interests of those we serve.

To give first aid in every emergency pending the arrival of a physician.

To keep our sacred duty to the public above every consideration of private gain.

To obey the ethical code of Pharmacy toward the end that the people of your community shall be healthier and happier because of our existence.

FLAVOR

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BOND

GRANVILLE CENTER NEWS

NO. 29; PRICE 5¢

AUGUST 4, 1934

ROAD PLAN O.K.'D

At the encounter with the County Commissioners in regard to the two petitions afloat concerning roads, at the Town Hall Tuesday, a proposal was made by the Selectmen to take some of the \$5000 from the Mile Hill job and with it complete the Granby Road job through to the Library. Also with this would go the paving of the road in front of (continued on p.3)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

A raspberry shortcake supper was held in the Academy last night, with music supplied by the 114th Company's D.O. Melody Boys.

All the stones have been taken out of the green by local talent, and the holes filled in with dirt hauled in by the 114th Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Frisbie and family went down to Boston last weekend.

Preparations and (continued on p.2)

At the service in the Granville Center Church tomorrow (Missionary Sunday), Miss Margaret Scott will give some of her observations on the West Indies, where she has recently been traveling. The service is at 10:45.

CENTER NOTES

The Roberts family will hold their annual reunion today at Smith's grove, Congamond.

Mrs. George Butterworth of Norwalk came Wednesday for a visit with the Tripps', leaving Thursday.

Gratia Kaynor, Jack Reed, and Cynthia Reed are now at the Kaynors'. Gratia and Cynthia have just returned from Camp Bonnie Brae, in Otis; Jack comes from Camp Nessoport, North Dana. Mr. John Reed, Mrs. D.A. Reed, and Mrs. Kaynor arrived last night for the weekend.

J. Gray is expected to arrive for a (continued on p.4)

BERRY BUSINESS SWELL

The Granville blueberry business is not only good, it is very good. The New York berries are all dried up and the Pennsylvania berries aren't any good anyway, so Granville growers have the market pretty much where they want it.

Four commission houses have representatives stationed right in West Granville to buy local berries. The price (continued on p.3)

CORNERS NOTES

The Girl Scouts went on another excursion to Camp Mishqua during the week.

A social supper was held last night at the Baptist Chapel. It was in charge of Emma Hansen, Mabel Boughton, and Ruth Hansen.

Ten local people attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Hayes in Easthampton Tuesday. She had lived in Granville for 16 years, leaving (continued on p.4)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

G. STEVENSON
Chief Editor

J. D. WRIGHT JR.
Assistant Editor

J. LAUGHLIN, IIII
Foreign
Correspondent

An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 60

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
choir rehearsals are under way for the West Granville church's old home Sunday, August 19. The Worthington choir will contribute its services again this year.

Mr. Owen will hold vesper services at the C.C.C. camp tomorrow evening. The Westfield Kiwanis Club dined at the camp last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser and daughter Jean from Boston are visiting Mrs. Hamilton.

Dorothy Hamilton of Boston has been visiting for a week with Phyllis Matthews. John and Michael Koleda are also her guests at present.

Muriel Frisbie is visiting Mrs. Norton Barnes.

Ruth Mathys is being treated at Noble Hospital and will return home shortly.

Mrs. George Emery of Springfield will be at Mrs. Matthews' for the weekend.

The C.C.C. camp had a dance during the week.

* * *

WHO BUILT THE ARK? OR THE CASE FOR CAPITALISM

The other night we attended a Communist anti-war demonstration in Union Square, New York City. It consisted of a vast crowd of people--about 20,000--many of them carrying placards reading "We want jobs, not battleships", "Down with bosses' war and fascism" etc.; allowed, under police surveillance, to block traffic for several hours while they stood and listened to innumerable speeches through loud speakers. The gist of the speeches was invariably the same, and their appeal was purely emotional without any constructive plan proposed. Communism does not appeal to logical minds, but it does appeal, for how many people have logical minds? We respect the Communists because they have organization, leadership, and enthusiasm. But organization to what end, leadership whither, and enthusiasm for what?

The theory of Communism is the abolition of the capitalist system, the substitution of production for consumption for production for profit, and a government by the working classes through democratically elected representatives; organized into regional units called "soviets".

What is capitalism? Capital is what those interested in conducting an enterprise put into it so it can operate. They will not put anything into it unless they can get something out of it, and in fact the vast majority of investors in modern corporations are interested only in what they get out of their investments, leaving the actual conducting of the business to Directors. What the operators of an enterprise get out over what they put in is their profit. The Communists have a great deal to say against the profit motive. They may abolish profit, but they cannot destroy the profit motive until they have changed human nature. They will never do that. If a company cannot run at a profit, it will cease to run and throw its workmen out of work. It is true that if the company

(continued on p.3)

WHO BUILT THE ARK?

(cont. from p.2)

just made expenses without any profit, it could run: but without the chance of a profit, the investors would never have put their capital into the enterprise and there never could have been any company at all. The Communistic argument is that if the government or similar disinterested agency would set up and operate the enterprise, profit would not be necessary, and by primitive barter all products could be distributed to those who needed them. That is an excellent idea, but we are against it. In the first place, why do away with profit?

What is profit? It is what you get out of something over and above what you put into it. The ordinary workman, whom the Communists would help, is just as anxious as anybody else to get his profit from his work, to accumulate property and enjoy luxury. He is just as much of a capitalist as his employer. The notion that profit is taking something away from somebody is rotten nonsense. The nearest it gets to such a thing is to withhold from somebody that which he has no business to have.

To run industry the Communist way would require an absolute despotism intolerable to any self-respecting and liberty-loving American citizen no matter to what social class he belongs. The destruction of individual initiative, the degenerating paternalism, and the bureaucratic nature of the Communist state embody potentialities for graft, retrogression and waste which are practically unlimited.

It is true that investors have in many cases gotten more than their due share of the returns from industry, and that the workmen and the consumers have been hammered. But these are evils within the capitalist system. They are not excuses for abolishing the system. They can and should be remedied.

Who will run the Communist state? Not the workers. They do not know how to run a state, they don't care to run a state, and they will be busy working. The Communist state will be run by the political bosses of the Communist party. The working class will simply have shifted from one set of political bosses to another. Instead of being "wage-slaves" they will be the slaves of the Communist state.

We are extremely suspicious of the benefits to be gained simply from changing a system. It is dodging the problem instead of solving it, for it is the same problem no matter how you slice it.

Permit us to repeat the G.C.N.'s three-point program. We don't think it will do any harm:

- 1) We must stop buying things with money we haven't got.
- 2) We must stop passing the buck.
- 3) We must mind our own business.

ROADS

(cont. from p.1)
Gibbons's store.

This was agreeable to the Commissioners, and the proposal now has to go before Mr. Lyman,

in charge of highways for western Massachusetts. So far as can be made out, it will be all right with Mr. Lyman.

BERRIES

(cont. from p.1)

in New York recently rose to 32¢ a quart. Joe Kaneski, Granville's largest grower, did \$17,000 worth of business last year and hopes to exceed this amount this year.

* * * *

FAREWELL PARTY

Tuesday night Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth of the Corners was taken for a ride, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wackerbarth. Ending up at the Grange Hall she found a surprise farewell party in honor of herself and Mr. Wackerbarth on the occasion of their moving back to New Rochelle, N.Y., Thursday, on account of Mr. Wackerbarth's health.

About 80 people were at the gathering and enjoyed games and refreshments.

As a parting gift Mrs. Wackerbarth was presented with a large picture.

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)

for Easthampton 3 years ago. She was a member of the Daughters of Veterans, and is survived by her sister and a cousin, Mrs. Harry Root.

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Christian Endeavor the following were elected: Frederick Wackerbarth, president; Olga Hansen, vice-president; Phyllis Patt, treasurer; Henrietta Wackerbarth, secretary; Herman Patt Jr., Theone Brooks, and Faith Bettinger (chairman), game committee; David Brooks, news rep-

orter. Miss Olga Hansen will take charge on August 5. Mrs. Albion Wilson will speak on "Visits in Mediterranean Countries."

Ben Daven has returned from the Springfield Hospital where he had his tonsils removed.

Miss Eda Quagliaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quagliaroli is expected to leave for Stamford, Conn., where she will take up her studies at the Stamford School of Nursing. She will leave next Friday. Miss Quagliaroli graduated from the Westfield High School this year.

GRANGE NOTES

A corn roast scheduled for August 7th has been postponed as a result of an invitation to neighbor with the Community Grange of Feeding Hills.

A singing rehearsal was held last night.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)

visit with J. Reed Monday through Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C.A. White have returned from their vacation.

R. Wyman McGilpin arrived last night for a visit with J. Reed, before competing in the Westfield Singles Tournament. J. Reed will also play,

in his first singles match in this tournament. He is seeking to recapture the title.

Miss Isabel Butterworth is convalescing from a sickness.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

If those who want war had to fight it themselves, and if those who want a big navy had to pay for it, how much war would there be?

All talk of smutty movies ruining children is nonsense. Children are either too young to get the point or old enough to know better. If they are neither, whose business is that?

And just how many films in the last year have you seen "glorifying criminals"?

FROM THE BAT FARM

Let us deal with reality, not with red herrings, straw men, Franksteins or mythical figures.--Ex-mayor O'Brien.

On the frontier of New York there was a family named Smith. --Prof. Labaree.

I am conscious of the dead cats. I expect them. I can take it. --Gen. Johnson

You can't bounce a meat-ball. --B.C. Tufts.

The time has come to take the bull by the tail and face the situation. --W.C.F.

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GRANVILLE CENTER NEWS

NO. 30; PRICE 5¢

AUGUST 11, 1934

CORNERS NOTES

Mrs. Gaines is back from North Carolina.

Mrs. Alfred Goodrich is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ada Shelley of Windsor Locks, Conn.

The Guy Hansens and Ralph Robertses are going to spend this weekend at Hamanasset Beach, Conn.

The following members of the local Girl Scouts spent Wednesday, day and night, at Camp Mishqua on Loomis Street: Dorothea Tryon, Virginia Vecchio, Marjorie Sierastki, Phyllis Patt, Lyda Wackerbarth, and Henrietta Wackerbarth.

(continued on p.2)

CHARGE ADJUSTMENT

During the past unusually cold winter, many of the subscribers of the Granville Center Water Company kept the water running overtime to prevent freezing up. On account of this the company has cancelled all excess water charges for the period from Jan-
(continued on p.3)

STEAM AUTOMOBILES

The Chief Editor, who has just abandoned an obsolete steam car for an archaic gas wagon, still believes in steam. A reprint of his article on the subject will be sent free to anyone interested. Write the G.C.N.

CENTER NOTES

Miss Chloe Tripp, Isabel, George and Jack Butterworth, have been visiting at Upper Lynn Lake in the Adirondacks. They left Monday, arriving there 11 A.M. Tuesday. They left at 11 A.M. Wednesday and got back at 2:30 P.M. Thursday.

Last Sunday Miss Tripp for the first time in her life saw a baseball game. It was the East Granby Newgates vs. the Simsbury Pirates.

Mrs. Schlosser of New Hartford, Conn. is now visiting the Tripps.

Mrs. Olsen is up and around after an illness of 8 weeks.

N. Stevenson and Edith Langbert visited the H.N. Stevensons last weekend.
(continued on p.2)

GRANGE CORN ROAST NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Play at Granby Later

The Grange corn roast will take place next Friday evening (the 17th) at the Will Gibbons lot on the Old Westfield Road. Frankfurters and coffee will go with the corn. Everyone is invited, whether Grangers or not. The price is 25¢ to adults and 15¢ to children.

Members of the local outfit plan on August 31 to give at Granby the play they
(continued on p.2)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

Theone Brooks is visiting her sister in North Granby, Conn.

Mrs. Klemme is spending her vacation with her daughter Mrs. Boehm.

Louise Reeves is here for a vacation. She is training to be a nurse, at the Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Leona Aldrich has a job at the Tunxis
(continued on p.3)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

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CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
Alfred Collier and Celia Lees were married last Friday in Westfield. Alfred's brother Thomas was best man and Miss Helen Doubara bridesmaid. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collier of South Lane and Mr. and Mrs. James Lees of Water Street. Thomas Collier is now building a new home on South Lane.

An evening service at the Baptist Church tomorrow will have as guest speaker Mr. George Owen of the West Granville Church. Mr. Owen's topic will be Tibet. The evening is in charge of Miss Theone Brooks, who pro-

cured the speaker. Mrs. Hartley Cross, formerly Ethel Dickinson, is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickinson. Dr. Cross is a professor at Springfield YMCA College. Mrs. Cross recently resigned a post as 4H Club agent for Worcester County, which she had held for many years. As a parting gift she received a sterling silver table service.

Next Saturday the Dickinson family will hold their annual reunion at Hartford. About 15 or 20 local representatives of the family are expected to go.

Mrs. Buel Dickinson is back from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Sachse at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Humphrey made the West Granville Notes.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

(cont. from p.1)
presented earlier in the year at the Town Hall. This play is "Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath". Miss Ruth Champlin has kindly consented to take the title role to replace Mrs. Carl Wackerbarth who recently moved to New Rochelle, N.Y.

13 local Grangers visited with the Community Grange of Feeding Hills Tuesday night.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)

G. Stevenson took his steam car for its last trip Monday. It broke down 5 miles from Newton, its goal, whither it was towed and abandoned.

Messrs. Jonathan and Austin Scott arrived for a day's visit Thursday.

Mrs. Paine of Elizabeth, N.J. and relatives from Wichita, Kansas, are here for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Jensen have visitors from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Wisinger have gone to New York for the weekend. Dr. Wisinger is on his first vacation since he took up his job as camp physician to the 114th company C. C.C.

Mr. McNiff is now spending his vacation at the Downeys'. Mr. Charles Downey of Springfield has also been visiting the downeys for the past week.

Dr. H.N. Stevenson went to New York Thursday, returning last night.

A sociable was held in the Parsonage last night.

ADDENDA

May Aldrich of West Granville is spending the weekend at Bristol, Conn.

The West Granville Congregational Church OHS Aug. 19...

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
club.

The Porter Frisbies and the E. N. Humphreys of the Corners, with their families, spent Wednesday at Hammanasset Beach, Conn. The day was Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey's 17th wed-

ding anniversary.

Mrs. Joseph Duris is entertaining her sister, Miss Margaret Womboldt of Newton.

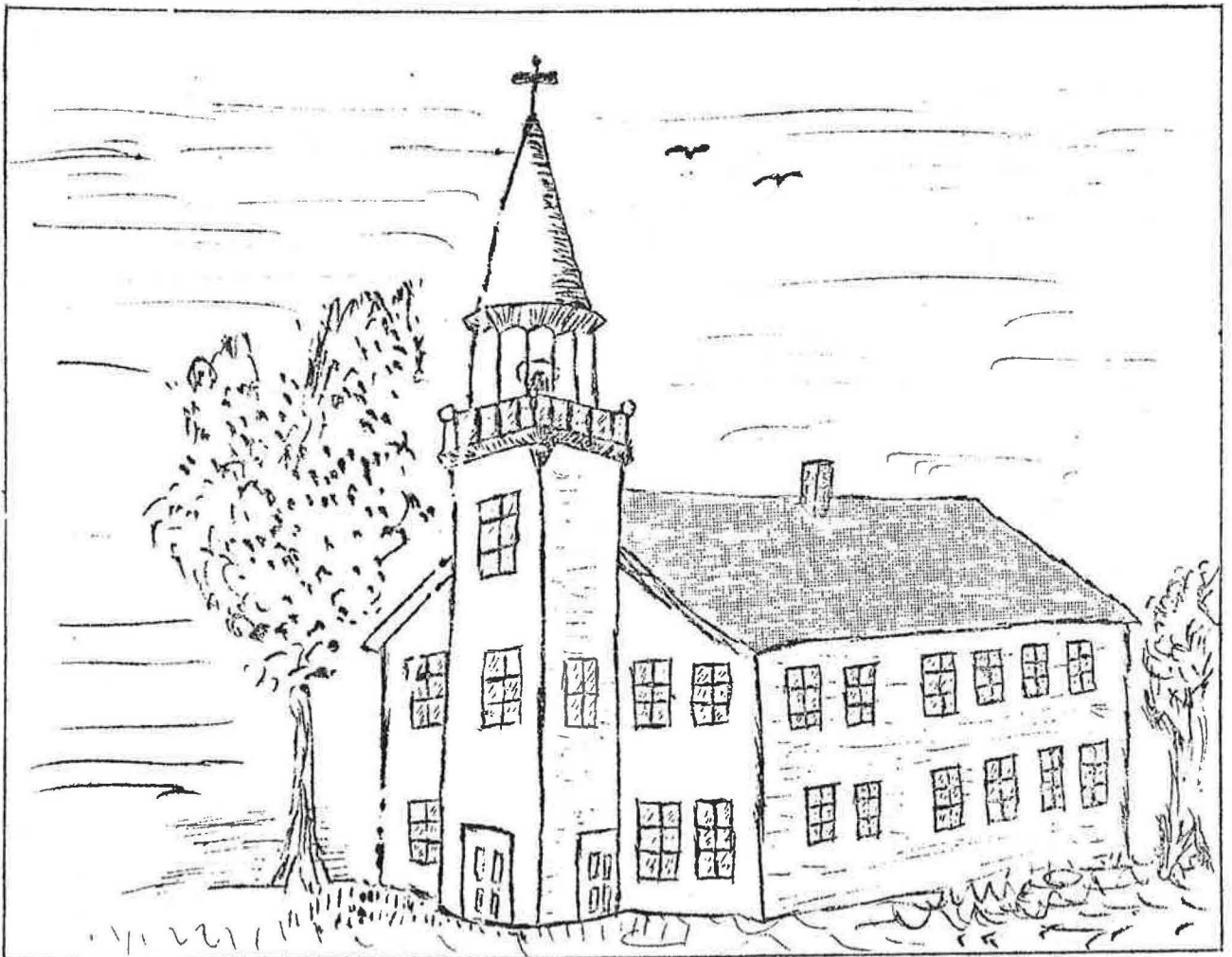
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brick of Stafford Springs, Conn., are vacationing at Mrs. Laird's.

WATER CHARGES

uary 1 to July 1, 1934, have been cancelled.

This does not apply to any excess charges before January 1 or after July 1.

People won't buy what they don't know you have. Advertise it in the G.C.N.



THE GRANVILLE CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AS IT WAS BUILT "The present meeting house," according to the historical leaflet prepared in 1901 by Rev. David L. Kebbe, "was built in 1802, raised May 27, and dedicated Nov. 10. The bell was a gift from the ladies of the parish. During the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Tade in 1890, extensive repairs and changes were made. The latest changes were made during the fall of 1901 when the pulpit and platform were lowered 15 inches and the platform was extended to the west so as to make a place for our new organ and the choir."

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GRANVILLE TR. NEWS

NO. 31; PRICE 5¢

AUGUST 18, 1934

1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN MIDNIGHT AUTO WRECK

Hard Cider Was Cause

Very late Tuesday night Ray Hamilton of Colebrook River was driving down the West Granville Hill under the influence of hard cider. With him was Charles Croach. At the first left turn below Downs's, Hamilton kept on going straight. The car plunged through the fence at a high rate of speed (continued on p.4)

CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hansen and son, Ralph Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and sons Edward and Leonard, are camping at Hammonasset Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Stevenson and Bradley and Louise Stevenson are spending their weekends in Mr. J.M. Stevenson's house. Bradley Stevenson recently returned from a year's study at Lausanne, Switzerland.

CORNERS CHURCH O.H.S.

Everyone is invited to the Baptist Community Church's Old Home Sunday service at the Corners next Sunday. Special musical attractions will be singing by an adult choir, and solos by Mr. Howard W. Smith, prominent Westfield baritone.

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

The 4H canning club held a rally Tuesday. Produce was judged, etc.

Mrs. John Bolton and daughters Ruth and Dorothy have been visiting at Mrs. Matthews' for a few days.

Mrs. Hamilton has returned to West Granville after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fraser, in Watertown, Mass.

Mr. George Owen, pastor of the church, has returned from his visit in New Hampshire.

The members of the West Granville Church choir are practising and trying to achieve splendid results for the Old Home Sunday, tomorrow.

W.GRANVILLE CHURCH'S OLD HOME DAY TOMORRO

Reunion Service at 3

Old Home Sunday for the West Granville Church is tomorrow. The regular morning service will be at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Those who come are invited to bring basket lunches to be eaten on the green. Beverages will be furnished by the ladies of the church.

The Old Home Reunion (continued on p.4)

CORNERS NOTES

Singing rehearsals are now under way in view of the Baptist Community Church's Old Home Sunday, the 26th.

Miss Sena Jensen is coming to live in Dr. White's former home, the double house opposite the entrance of the Old Westfield Road. The property was bought by her father, Mr. Marius Jensen.

Mrs. Christian Hansen and daughter Olga will leave next Saturday to spend a (continued on p.4)

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GRANGE NOTES

The plan for giving a play at Granby has been abandoned.

September 9 will be Grange Sunday at the West Granville church. Members of surrounding Granges are invited. Mr. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, High Priest of Demeter, (highest Grange office), will be the speaker.

The National Grange will meet at Hartford this year. Granville has at least one National member, Mrs. Herbert Hiers. Aspirants to National membership are expected to go down from Granville.

The Blandford and Community (Feeding Hills) Granges are invited here for neighbors' night Tuesday (the 21st).

G.C.N. PROVERBS ETC.

On every road that leads into debt there is a point at which it is too late to turn back. It will not do to wander along without knowing where we are going. The dangers are in plain sight: either taxation so severe as to put a brake on the momentum of recovery which we have so far achieved, or on the other hand a growing national debt ending only in disastrous printing-press inflation. If we are to escape the dilemma we must make our plans now. Soon the opportunity to do so will have been lost and one evil or the other will be thrust upon us. --Statement by the Managing Committee of the National Economy League.

The efforts and activities of the National Economy League are first, last and always concentrated on the reduction of taxes through the elimination of wasteful, extravagant, and unnecessary expenditures, local, State and Federal. Ebsenburg, Penna., Herald.

Any organization dedicated to this purpose has the G.C.N.'s support.

We are told what fine things would happen if every one of us would go and do something for the welfare of somebody else; but why not contemplate also the immense gain which would ensue if everybody would do something for himself? --W.G. Sumner.

I always slug 'em. --G.L. Monjo

A wiser rule would be to make up your mind soberly what you want, peace or war, and then to get ready for what you want; for what we prepare for is what we shall get. --W.G. Sumner.

Honest ignorance in the masses is more to be dreaded than malevolent intelligence in the few. --"A Fool's Errand".

Nations must depend for economic salvation on individual efforts. --Eamon DeValera.

A man's pose is the most important thing about him. --Prof. C.B. Tinker.

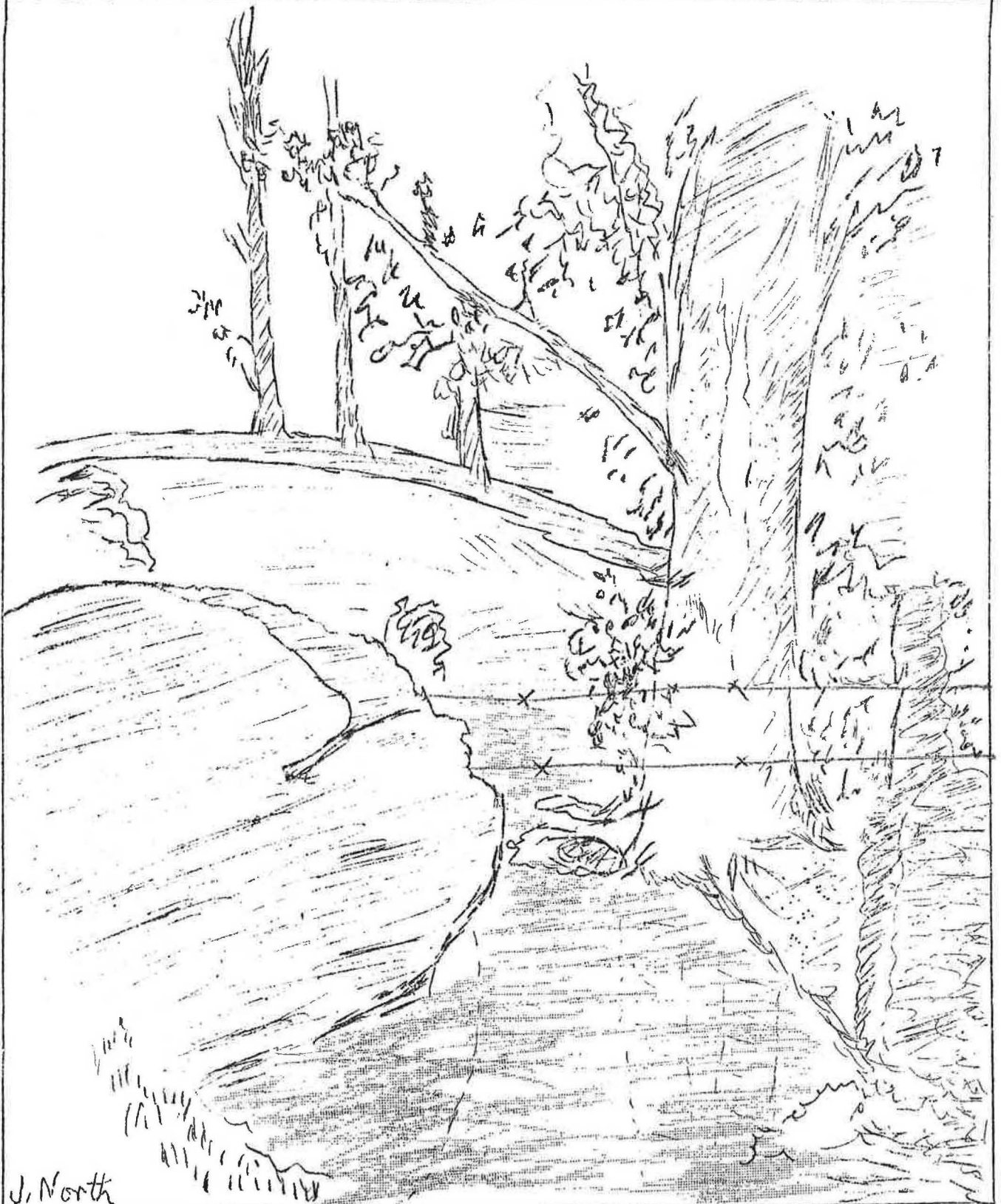
Men generally have two reasons for their actions: a good one, and the real one. --A.G. Keller

The palpable is in its place, and the impalpable is in its place. --Walt Whitman.

The words of authority are the seeds of fear, degradation, humiliation and hatred. --Jules Scarceriaux.

Nothing is more intolerant than compulsory tolerance. --F.P. Adams.

Whatever exists is alike just and unjust, and in both cases equally justified. --Nietzsche, "The Birth of Tragedy"



THE OLD BAPTISMAL POOL ON WATER STREET

Where immersion of initiates into the Baptist Church at the Corners was effected until about 35 years ago. The ceremony was then transferred to Cooley's Lake for several years, and is now conducted at Churches in Westfield or West Springfield. Deacon Lester Dickinson, oldest member of the church, was baptized here. To perform a baptism in winter simply meant cutting a hole in the ice and proceeding as usual.

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
week in Chicago visiting relatives and the World's Fair.

Miss Ruth Gaines is spending the week in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen, Randolph Petersen, and Miss Sheets are away on a motor trip to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and points west.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Cheney went to Greenfield Wednesday night, to see Maude Adams in Twelfth Night.

Virginia Vecchio has been accepted by the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital's School of Nursing at Northampton. She will begin her course there this fall.

Miss Alice Humphrey of Concord, N.H. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Humphrey.

At the Christian Endeavor's meeting at the Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:30, a debate will be held on the subject, Resolved, that the churches of today have a greater challenge than ever before. The affirmative will be taken by Marjorie Patt, Virginia Vecchio and Helen Sierastki; negative, Hermann Patt Jr., Frederick Wackerbarth, and David Brooks. Bessie Brooks will act as moderator.

The August meeting of the Ladies

Aid Society was held at the Baptist Chapel last night. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hartley and Mrs. Sanky Oftedahl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jensen are attending the World's Fair in Chicago this week.

Miss Olga Hansen is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gustave Kjar, in Springfield.

J. NORTH POTS CHUCK

Thursday morning R. & J. North were seeking rocks in their back lot, when Jensens' dog Jack appeared on the scene, made queer noises, and elicited queer noises from the wall. R. North went back for a pistol, and began lifting rocks from the wall. After a proper amount of sweating at this, a large woodchuck was uncovered, which J. North neatly potted.

The beast weighed 10 pounds 11 ounces, but is believed not to have been the Old Settler.

GRANBY ROAD SETTLED

The proposal of the Selectmen, ratified by the County Commissioners, to finish the Granby Road up to the Library and then do the Mile Hill, has been o.k.'d by Mr. Lyman, the man whose o.k. it takes.

bauch

W. GRANVILLE O.H.S.

(cont. from p.1)
nion Service will be in the afternoon at 3. The sermon will be by Rev. Paul Hobensack, of South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn. Special music will be furnished by the choir of the Worthington Congregational Church.

MIDNIGHT AUTO WRECK

(cont. from p.1)
and collapsed against a tree.

Charles Croach was killed. Hamilton is in the Noble Hospital with no bones broken, but gashes about the face and chest from which he is expected to recover.

Humphrey's garage did the rescue work. The car, a total wreck, had been a 1927 Pontiac 4-door sedan.

FAIR PLANS COMPLETE

Final plans were made at the Library Thursday evening by the Fair Committee for the 8th annual Community Fair, September 13th.

Thursday, September 13th. Remember this.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual joint picnic of the Granville Sunday Schools will be held at Congamond Tuesday (the 21st).

Advertise it in the Granville Ctr. News.

W.P. CRANE

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Smoke Sale Started
Yesterday at
CHAPMAN CLOTHING COMPANY
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During the big fire of
last week, two doors away
from our store, the efficien-
cy of the Fire Department
saved us from fire and water,
but some smoke entered the
store. Our stock suffered no
real damage, but on princi-
ple we are reducing our pri-
ces.

We sell a good quality of
merchandise, including Mich-
aels Stern Suits, Carters
Underwear, Mallory Hats, Ar-
row Shirts.

These will be sold at
smoke prices as we wish to
sell our stock to renovate
our store.



SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Held Tuesday at Congamond--Much Fun

The annual joint Sunday-school picnic of the three Granville churches was held at Congamond Tuesday. Chief feature of the day's entertainment was a number of contests, the winners of which are as follows:

Partner race: Millie Boehm and Clarence Matthews.

Running race for (continued on p.3)

Tomorrow is the Baptist Community Church (at the Corners) Old Home Sunday. Everyone is invited to the service at 10:45 A.M. Special musical attractions will be singing by an adult choir and solos by Mr. Howard W. Smith, prominent Westfield baritone. At this service also, prizes will be distributed for excellence in attendance at the Sunday School.

NEIGHBORS NIGHT HELD

Blandford and Community Entertain

The Community (Feeding Hills) and Blandford Granges neighbored with the local outfit Tuesday night at the Grange Hall. The Blandford Grangers put on a play, a romance entitled "Saving Dad." It was received with great delight.

The Community outfit gave a fine musical program, the (continued on p.4)

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. Lester Dickinson observed his 86th birthday Monday the 20th.

The Dickinson families held their annual reunion last Saturday in Hartford. Those who went from Granville: Mr. and Mrs. Lester D.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. and daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Cross of Springfield; Mrs. Elizabeth Cone.

(continued on p.4)

CENTER NOTES

Mrs. J.B. VanHorn slipped on the steps to her garden Tuesd. and broke her ankle. She will be laid up with a plaster cast for about a month. On account of this the VanHorns have decided to return to Springfield for the winter.

Miss Joan Long of Greenwich, Conn. visited the Tripps Monday through Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Butterworth visited the Tripps last (continued on p.2)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

The Misses Frances and Ellen Knox of Huntington have been visiting Mrs. E.L. Barnes.

Mrs. Joseph Duris has been entertaining her brothers Frank and James Womboldt.

Mrs. Milton Gardner and daughter Laura-Ruth have been spending a few days with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Joseph Welch.

Ralph Cooley of Port Chester, N. Y. (continued on p.4)

GRANVILLE CTR. NEWS

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Chief Editor

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An amateur newspaper of and for Granville, published at Granville Center, Mass., on nine more or less consecutive Saturdays during the summer. Subscription 50¢. Advertising, \$2 a page, 5¢ an inch. Circulation 65

RUMORS

It is said that a \$1500 oiling job is being contemplated for Sodom Street.

We get it that the first croquet set made in the United States was made in Granville. The game was an importation from England.

Sammy Spring's orchestra is going to play for a dance September 1 in the Town Hall. He will also play at the Fair September 13.

VACCINATIONS

5 children were vaccinated Wednesday in preparation for attendance at the Granville Village School. The vaccinations, required by law, are for small-pox.

RED TAPE SLOWS ROAD

Red tape in Boston is slowing up the completion of the Granby road job up to the Library. The macadamizing of Water Street as far as the Drum shop has been completed. Noble and Cooley Co. contributed to the cost of the extension.

Granby is expected soon to finish up their end of the road, a stretch of about two miles which is still dirt.

\$40,000 has been appropriated by the State of Connecticut to modernize the East Hartland Road up to the Granville line.

About 6 men are working on the brush along the various roads about town.

DEBATE A DRAW

At the last meeting of the Baptist Christian Endeavor, the question, "Resolved, that the churches of today have a greater challenge than ever before." The affirmative was taken by Marjorie Patt, Virginia Vecchio, and Helen Sierrastki; the negative by Hermann Patt Jr., Frederick Wackerbarth, and David Brooks. Both sides did remarkably well.

The judges were Mrs. R. W. Cheney, Joseph Dickinson, and

Merrill Brooks. Their only decision was the unanimous one, "The girls had more logical points, but the boys had better delivery."

Tomorrow's meeting will be held at Mrs. Wilhelmina Hansen's house, where she will take charge of a firelight service.

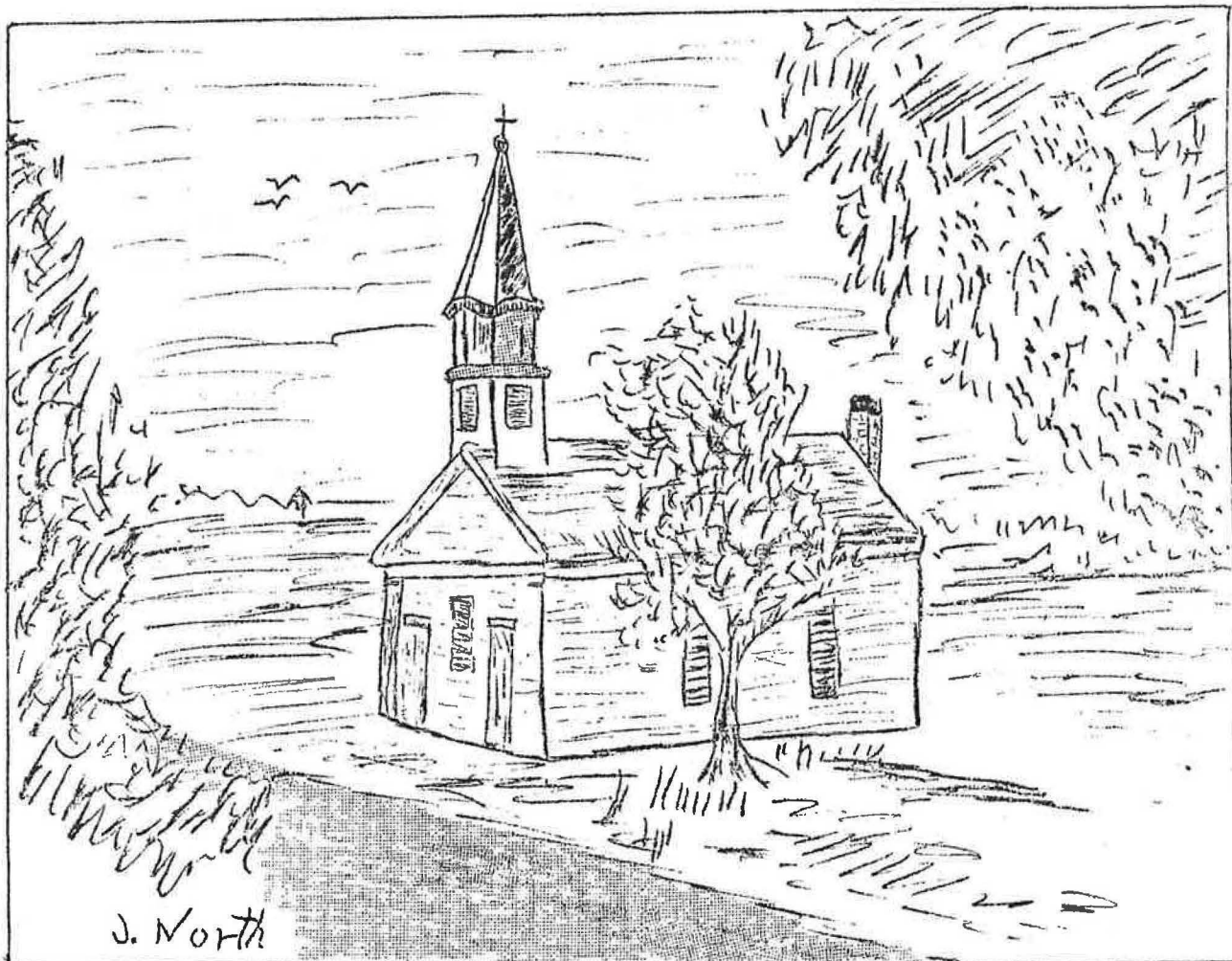
CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
weekend. Mr. Wm. R. Schlosser, Dyllis Schlosser, Gordon Schlosser, and Wm. Schlosser Jr., of New Hartford, Conn., and Miss Katherine Forbes of Boston visited the Tripps Thursday.

A young men's committee took charge of the sociable held at the Parsonage last night. Lawrence Newell was chairman; the other members were: Sammy Wackerbarth; Charlie Hodge; Christian Jensen; Edward Kenney; Harold Chapman.

Miss Mary-Louise Mickey of North Carolina was a guest of Louise Stevenson last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Bradley Stevenson have been here all week except for trips to Boston and Hartford Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

The G.C.N.'s two resident editors and a number of their cronies went on a bauch last Friday night.



THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH AT THE CORNERS

Located at the foot of the hill on the main road. A Universalist Society was formed in 1863 and this church built the same year. The Society was never very strong in numbers, and after holding occasional meetings during the latter quarter of the 19th century, rented the church to the Methodists who used it until a decade or so ago. Still owned by the Universalists, it was later used as a town hall when the old one was condemned and before the new one was built. It is a small building and much newer than the still active Baptist Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

(cont. from p.1)
 those 6 and under:
 Leonard Roberts.
 Same for boys 7-10 years old: Allen Wackerbarth.
 Same for girls 11-16: Mary Matthews.
 Same for boys 11-16, Clarence Matthews.
 Spoon race: Jean Oftedahl.

Peanut Scramble:
 Muriel Dickinson.
 Paper bag blowing contest: Glenn Dickinson.
 Minute walking race for men: Milton Hansen.
 Tug of war: Granville Corners and Granville Center beat West Granville.
 Baseball throwing contest: Mrs. Raymond Barnes.

Nail driving contest: Mrs. Richard York beat Mrs. Hermann Patt and Mrs. Boehm in the finals.
 Swimming in the lake was enjoyed by old and young.

hammer

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p. 1)
Mrs. Bertha Hunt, Joseph and William Drollet, and Clayton Zambis are now at Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiers Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pendleton are at the Pendletons' cottage in Otis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and their two children, of Westfield, N.J., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson for about a week.

Mrs. Katherine Wiley is now at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Harriet Hall of Greenfield visit-

ed Mrs. R.G. Hiers Sr. for a few days during the week.

Cecilia Hansen, daughter of Charles Hansen, has had her tonsils out. She has been at Hazelhurst Hospital, Westfield, until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Cheney went Wednesday afternoon to a performance of "As You Like It" at the Berkshire playhouse in Stockbridge.

Miss Marjorie Patt leaves September 19 to be an assistant in chemistry at Stanford University, California. She is a graduate of Westfield High School and Brown University.

* * *

GRANGE

(cont. from p.1)
instruments being piano, cornet, and guitar. The total attendance was 100.

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooley. Mrs. Ivan Parkman has also been a guest of the Cocleys during the week.

11 members of the 114th Co. C.C.C. have left for E. Douglas under command of Lt. Pearsol Saturday, to help prepare a new camp site. Rumors are that the whole camp will soon move.

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GRANVILLE CENTER NEWS

NO. 33; PRICE 5¢

SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

CENTER NOTES

Mr. M. J. Dillon and daughter Margaret of Fall River, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. C.A. White since August 1st returned to their summer home at Tiverton, R.I., on Monday the 27th.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen Monday. Mother and daughter are both doing nicely at the Noble Hospital.

The Misses Peggy and Gene Scott were here until Thursday and Wednesday respectively (continued on p.4)

T. DEGANO MARRIED

Tony Degano, of Granville Center, and Allice Waldron of Sedgwick, Kansas, were married Wednesday evening at White Birch Lake. The ceremony was performed at 9 P.M. by Rev. W. C. Prewitt of the Granville Center Congregational Church.

Mary Jane Degano was bridesmaid and May Bolock flower girl. Only members of the family and friends attended.

After the solemn- (continued on p.2)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

A surprise farewell party was given for Dorothy Goodness Wednesday night. 52 people were present. She received many presents, and games and refreshments were enjoyed. She is leaving next Wednesday to take up the study of nursing at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Bessie Brooks is visiting in North Granby.

The Westfield Beagle Club held an outing and picnic at (continued on p.2)

GRANGE NOTES

The local Grange meets Tuesday, Sept. 4th, for a business session and after it a silhouette auction. The way the latter works is this: Each lady brings a picnic supper for two. Candidates are concealed except for their silhouettes on a screen, and the highest bidder on the silhouette dines with its original. This is supposed to be a good scheme for (continued on p.2)

M. Bradley Stevenson is going to talk on Switzerland at the Granville Center Congregational Church tomorrow. He spent the past year studying at Lausanne. The occasion is Missionary Sunday, the first Sunday in each month being dedicated to the field of Missions and religion in foreign lands. All are cordially invited. Time, 10:45.

CORNERS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson are visiting Mrs. Ellen Sanderson, Mr. Sanderson's mother, and Mrs. Alfred Goodrich, Mr. Sanderson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Dickinson are going down to New Bedford over Labor Day, Saturday through Tuesday.

The shrubs from the triangle at the foot of the hill have been transferred (continued on p.2)

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Mr. Cyrus B. Tripp of South Lanc died Monday afternoon after a long illness. He was 76 years old. Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church on the hill and burial was in the Granville cemetery.

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
red to the Library lawn.

The improved road is now being continued from in front of Mr. R.G. Hiers's house to the foot of the Mile Hill, and the stretch from the bridge by Water Street to the Library is in process of

completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hansen observed their 45th wedding anniversary the 24th of August, at a surprise dinner party at the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Harry Kane, on Silver Street. They both came to America over 40 years ago, but were married in this country. They have 9 children, all but one (Mrs. A. Holcomb of East Granby) of whom live in Granville; and 9 grandsons and 6 granddaughters.

The whole Granville Dickinson clan were invited to a corn roast at Mr. Jesse Dickinson's place in Springfield last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickinson went to the Middlefield fair yesterday.

Miss Helen Boughton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boughton on Silver St.

Mrs. Amy Verrill, mother of Miss Marguerite Verrill, primary grades teacher in the Granville Vill. School, was struck by a Massachusetts car in Maine the 21st. As a result of an abdominal rupture and a compound fracture of the skull she has not since become more than semi-conscious at any time.

CAMPING TRIP

Donald Frisbie, Robert Brueno, Trygve Petersen and Duane Banks of the local Boy Scout troop went on a camping trip

around New England Sunday through Wednesday. The excursion was in charge of Scoutmaster Harris Blanchard of Feeding Hills.

T. DEGANO

(cont. from p.1)
ities, a supper and general gaiety were enjoyed.

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
Mr. Clarence Goodness's place last Sunday. About 100 people attended, with about 30 dogs which were entered in field trials.

The biweekly church supper was held in the Academy last night.

Eleanor Barnes is visiting in Torrington

Phyllis Matthews has been in Springfield, returning yesterday with Ina Kennedy who will be her guest until Labor Day.

Thomas Gilchrist has been visiting Mr. McCallum.

GRANGE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
raising funds.

September 6 the local Grangers are invited to neighbor with the Granby, Conn. outfit. The program has not yet been prepared.

There will be a special P. of H. exhibit at the Fair.



THE DICKINSON MILL ON THE GORGE ROAD

Built 90 years ago by the grandfather of the present owner (Mr. Howard Dickinson). It was at first a grist mill, then a woodworking plant, and is now operated as a combined saw and cider mill.

FROM THE BAT FARM

We learn the business and then dream. --O. Pelliscia Jr.

The statement is communistic and untrue. --G.L. Monjo.

Nothing ever happens at once. --Prof. Pargellis.

A lingua franca

is nobody's native language, but only a compromise between a foreign speaker's version of a language and a native speaker's version of the foreign speakers version. --Leonard Bloomfield.

I would say that triangles are a kind

of behavior. --Prof. E. Sapir.

I mean by religion the sweat of ghost-fear, not the gentle dew that is evoked by a logical or experimental demonstration. --Professor A.G. Keller.

klink

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
ctively.

The Misses Betty and Barbara Albro arrived Monday and left Wednesday.

Bill, Al, and Jack Kaynor also arrived Monday and left Wednesday.

The L.T. Stevensons are now coming to Granville only for the weekends.

Dr. H.N. Stevenson was runner-up in the hole-in-one golf tournament held at the Russell Country Club Wednesday. Five shots were allowed over a 150-yard distance. The Doctor, using a #5 iron, came

within 2 feet 7 inches of the pin. The winner, who is also club champion, landed 2 feet 4 inches from the pin.

A dance was held in the G.C.N. office Tuesday night, in honor of the arrival of J. Wright, who didn't arrive, and of the departure of the Norths, who didn't depart. About 14 attended.

Miss Eudora Handy was a guest of Miss Isabel Butterworth at the Tripps' last weekend.

The Norths, after many false starts, left for a short visit to their Maine house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Luke stayed at Dr.

Stevenson's Wednesday night, leaving for Maine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wright, J. Wright and Peggy Wright arrived yesterday afternoon from Marblehead.

TO THE BAT FARM

I am convinced of my greatness. But what good is it? -- N. Stevenson.

There are no left-handed nuts on a Stanley. --Willis A. Riehl.

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GRANVILLE TOWN NEWS

NO. 34; PRICE 5¢

SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

GRANVILLE SPORTSMAN CLUB FORMED FOR THE PROTECTION OF LOCAL FISH, GAME AND LAND

On April 9th this year, the Granville Sportsman Club was formed with the idea of protecting the land from being hunted and fished out by people other than Granville residents.

The following rules have been made: 1. Membership dues \$1 per year. 2. Out-of-town people may be voted into the club on recommendation of a member; their membership to be \$2. Any out-of-

town member or non-member must get permission of the landowner to use the land. 3. Any landowners desiring even Granville members to keep off their land are entitled to this protection.

There will be a meeting of all landowners interested in this undertaking, at the Library Sept. 12 (Wed.) at 8 P.M. Information can be obtained by addressing box #1.

PARTY FOR DEGANOS

Showered Wednesday in Town Hall

A party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Degano Wednesday evening in the Town Hall. There was a very large attendance, the Hall being packed.

The evening opened with the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Degano to the Wedding March, played by Mrs. Harry Wackerbarth. Mrs. Wackerbarth (continued on p.2)

CORNERS NOTES

Joseph Dickinson received the blue rosette ribbon for fruit (apples) at the Blandford Fair. This ribbon is a special award by the Commonwealth Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Christian Hansen and her daughters, Miss Olga Hansen and Mrs. Gustave Kjar and Mrs. Neils Jensen have returned from their trip to the Chicago Fair, Wisconsin, and (continued on p.4)

CENTER NOTES

Mrs. Carl Hansen and her daughter returned from the Noble Hospital Wednesday. The daughter has been named Carol Sena, the Carol for her great-grandmother, and the Sena after Mrs. Hansen's sister. Carol is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Hansen and Mr. Marius Jensen.

Mr. Robert Dowling's mother, Mrs. Anna Wetherill of Florida, has been vi- (continued on p.4)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frisbie spent a few days during the week in Torrington, Conn.

Miss Mildred French of Springfield is spending her two weeks' vacation at her summer home, the historic Sheriff's house.

The Ore Hill School has a new teacher, Miss Ruth Eldridge of Palmer. Miss Crompton has resumed her position (continued on p.2)

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PREMIUM BOOKS

Premium books for the Fair are now in the press and should be out shortly. The date is next Thursday, all day. Don't forget!

BOY SCOUTS MEET

The recently organized Granville Boy Scout Troop (no. 113) started its winter schedule with a meeting last night at 7 in the Grange Hall, which the Grangers are allowing them to use during the winter. The troop was organized by Harris Blanchard, Scoutmaster, of Feeding Hills.

One more issue to go.

* * * *

GRANGE NOTES

The all-Granville Grange Sunday is tomorrow. The services are at the West Granville Congregational Church, at 2:30.

The Granville P. of H. exhibit took second prize at the Blandford Fair. It made the local chapter richer by \$10.

A silhouette auction (limit, 15¢), was held at the Tuesday meeting. Various deceptions, including hoop skirts, were resorted to by the silhouettes. 16 men and 16 women attended.

The Merrill Brooks put on the program at the neighbors' night meeting with the Granby, Conn., chapter Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Pomona, or 5th, degree Grangers was held last night in Westfield. Early in October there will be a meeting at which this degree will be conferred on those eligible.

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
at the South Lane school.

The Goodness family have moved back to Westfield, having spent their vacation here.

Phyllis Matthews has returned after spending a few days

in Springfield.

Mrs. Hamilton and her son Fred, who have been employed for the past six months by Mr. George Mathys, will return soon to Watertown.

Mrs. Alden Gage, the former Margery Barnes, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Morton Barnes.

PARTY FOR DEGANOS

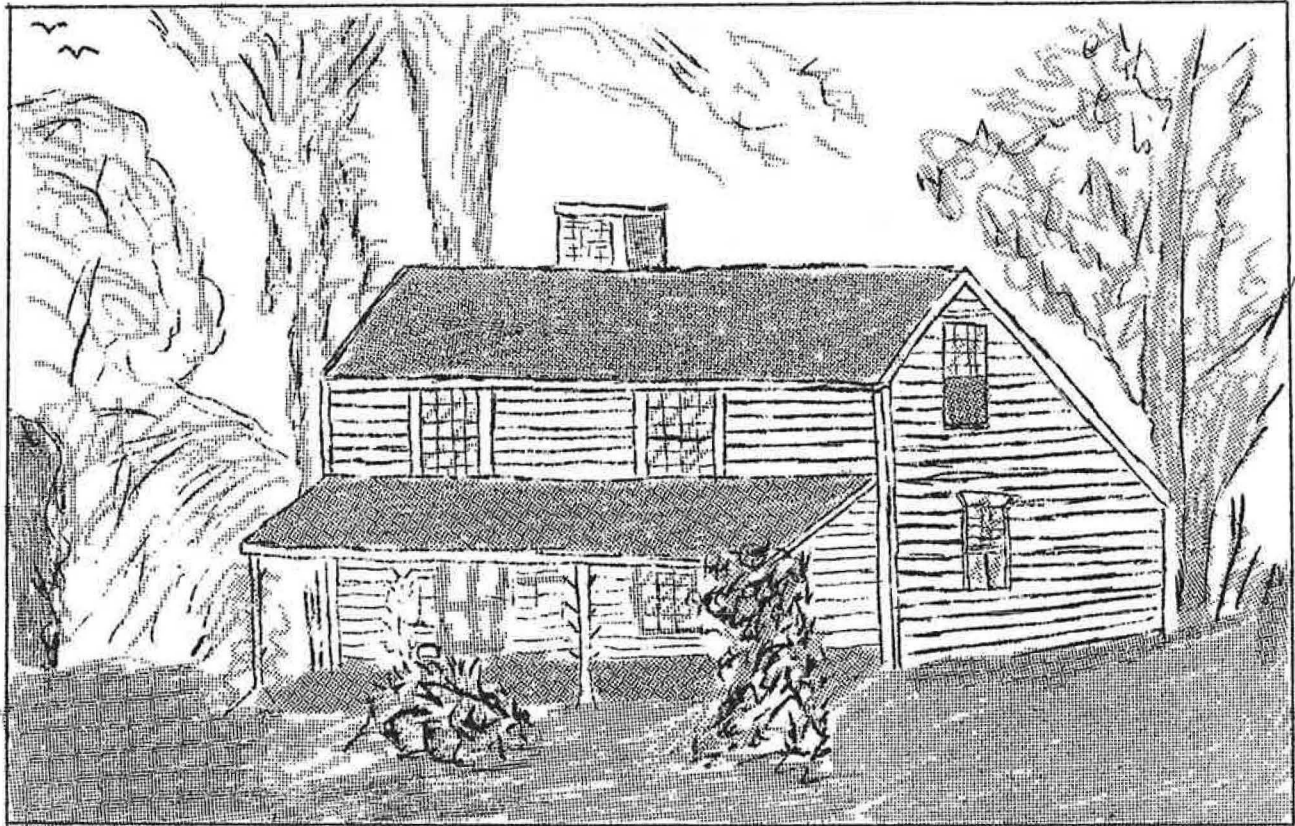
(cont. from p.1)
then sang a number of solos and played some piano music.

Following this was a varied program, made up of the following: A reading of a poem, "Once I was a bachelor," by Mrs. Porter Frisbie; another poem, read by Lyda Wackerbarth; cornet solos by Mr. Pearl Phelon; a poem, "Going to the Shower" by Evelyn Champ- lin, written by Mrs. Ruth Phelon; "Four Leaf Clover" and "Kitchen Kingdom" by Mrs. B.H. Dickinson.

After this Mr. and Mrs. Degano took to the stage for a heavy shower, and in thanks for the gifts received, Tony gave a speech concluding: "When we get moved in, come up and see us, but don't all come at once."

Then refreshments were served and dancing wound up the evening.

* * * *



PERHAPS THE OLDEST REMAINING HOUSE IN GRANVILLE

The "Singed Cat" cottage on the Scott place in Granville Center. It was so named by Dr. Scott because "It's not so bad as it looks". Seargent Scott, who now lives in it, wrote the following statement for the G.C.N.: "On the property owned by the Scotts is a small house, the Singed Cat, that Chapin Brown lived in, who was at that time the character of the town. The village was then East Granville. I think the house was built between 1812 and 1815. It is probably the oldest house in the town. I think Jennie Brown was born in this house. She was a cousin of my father's mother and the mother of Mr. Howard B. Dickinson of Granville."

Chapin Brown was slightly crazy as a result of having been marooned after a shipwreck shortly after the Civil War, at least that is the story we get. He kept a bird-cage with an imaginary bird in it, could throw up a crowbar and catch it, and used to stick apples out on the picket fence for the schoolchildren.

At another time the house was inhabited by a haberdasher, a bootmaker, and a physician. Their collective motto, "We cure heads, heels and stomachs" was well known in these parts.

G.C.N. PROVERBS

That's what makes us a great country. The little things are serious and the big ones are not. -- Will Rogers.

Too many people have the right to

experiment. --Dr. N. I. Krasnogorski.

With the aid of the Law the past has forged chains on the future. --P. Kropotkin.

Knowledge kills action, action requires the veil of illusion. --Nietzsche.

In common justice, we must admit that God will not punish man for doing what He created man capable of doing, and knew from the outset that man would do.-- Mary B. Eddy.

* * * *

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
Iowa where they visited relatives.

Thorleiv Petersen and Harry Christiansen took a 3-days tour to Niagara Falls, returning Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. Pendleton, Mrs. Ben Gibbons, and Miss F.L. Noble were hostesses at the Baptist Church supper last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a Hiers and Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Warner of Southwick went on a trip to Lake Champlain, Vermont, and upper New York Saturday through Monday.

Miss Ruth Sander-son has resumed her position as teacher in the Asbury Park, N.J. High School.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
siting the Dowlings who are now living in the Cook place.

Miss Janice Miller of New York came Monday for a week's visit with the Tripps. Mrs. Annna Miller arrived last night.

Isabel, Jack and George Butterworth left Tuesday for their home in Rye N.Y.

Miss Dean Miller arrived as a guest of Miss Louise St-

EVEnson for the coming week. B. Stevenson has arrived with his bocts cn.

Miss Margaret Scctt left for Cambridge Tuesday and returned Thursday evening.

Dr. H.N. Stevens-on went to New Rochelle, N.Y. Tuesday through Thursday. He is returning for the winter tomorrow.

J. Reed, T. Reed, and G. Stevenson are leaving for Rye, N.Y. tomorrow morn'ing in the G.C.N. Hack, except that T. Reed is going to visit a pal in Waterbury. The return is scheduled for Tuesday.

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GRANVILLE CENTER NEWS

NO. 35; PRICE 5¢

SEPTEMBER 15, 1934

CENTER NOTES

Mrs. Anna Miller and Miss Janice Miller, who have been visiting the Tripps, returned to New York last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Connell are visiting the Reeds for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson are now (continued on p.2)

W. GRANVILLE NOTES

CORNERS NOTES

Miss Josephine Bacon, who was born in Granville, taught school here, and later moved to Hartford, died last Sunday. Services were in Hartford and burial in the Corners cemetery. She died at the age of 91. Her father built the Patts' house, and she is survived by a (continued on p.2)

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS 8th ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR--WEATHER FINE, ALL EVENTS A SUCCESS

Outdoor Sports, Exhibits, Supper, Entertainment and Dance Enjoyed

The first event of the fair, the horse-drawing contest, was won by Pete Ovesen's single horse drawing a load of 2875 pounds a full six feet, with Robert Tripp's entry dragging the same load 23 inches for second place. Porter Frisbie's team took the first prize in the 2-horse drawing, his pair being more used to working together than separately. Ovesen's horses came 2nd. The load was 4285 pounds.

The foot-race for boys 12-18 was won by Duane Banks; Donald Frisbie was 2nd and Robert Crockett 3d. The girls' foot-race was won by Helen Wackerbarth, with Beatrice Clark 2nd and Elizabeth Nestrovich 3d. Howard Lemon won the men's 100 yard dash, Wm. Tryon was 2nd and Harry Christensen 3d.

About this time a couple of kites appeared with a skin game and after raking in a large number of pennies were run off the lot.

The Sack Race came out with Earl Tripp 1st, Harlan Hansen 2, and Glen Dickinson 3d. Jean Wackerbarth and Robert Tripp Jr. won the 3-legged race, with Cyril and Billy York 2nd and John Gibbons and Ralph Lees 3d. Roger Morin won the potato race for those under 10, with Lena Hansen 2nd and Glen Dickinson 3d. The same event for those over 10 was won by Irene Banks, with Helen Wackerbarth and Robert Tripp Jr. 2nd and 3d respectively.

Mrs. Mabel Tripp won the nail driving contest, sending 3 home in 25 seconds. Mrs. Wm. Tatro was second in 55 seconds.

Hermann Patt Jr. won the men's high (continued on p.9)

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PRIMARIES

Primaries for the election of all sorts of officers will be held in the Town Hall next Thursday evening at 7.

GRANGE NOTES

Next Thursday is neighbors' night. Westfield and Springfield are invited.

The Grangers have accepted an invitation to neighbor with West Springfield the following night.

On the 19th of October the 5th, or Pomona, Degree will be conferred at Westfield.

Mr. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter, of Westfield, gave the sermon at the Grange Sunday last week at

the West Granville Church. His subject was, "Needed, an Interpreter". A social hour was enjoyed after the service.

C.C.C. NOTES

As a result of the inspection visit two weeks ago of Colonel Foreman, the designation "Standard Company" has been awarded to the 114th. This is a high honor.

The camp may move about November 1 to East Douglas, where 11 members are building a new camp. Another company would move into the Granville quarters.

Dr. Wissinger is back from his vacation.

A dance was held last night at the camp.

Mr. Owen conducted the vesper services last Sunday: His subject: "Silence".

Educational Adviser Howard Kumin will challenge anybody to a debate on anything.

An Antiquarian Club, which goes in for collecting things, is well under way.

CENTER NOTES

(cont. from p.1)
visiting Dr. and Mrs. C.A. White. Mr. Stephenson is a former pastor of the Granville Center Congregational Church.

Miss Margaret Seott is going to

New York next Tuesday and returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Prewitt have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W.C. Prewitt of South Lane.

Extensive repairs were made on the kitchen of the Parsonage during the week, just in time to take care of the Fair supper rush. Two doors into the dining room, and a lot of new shelf space, are the principal new features.

J. Reed left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson and Bradley for New York City. Bradley returned Monday, the rest yesterday.

CORNERS NOTES

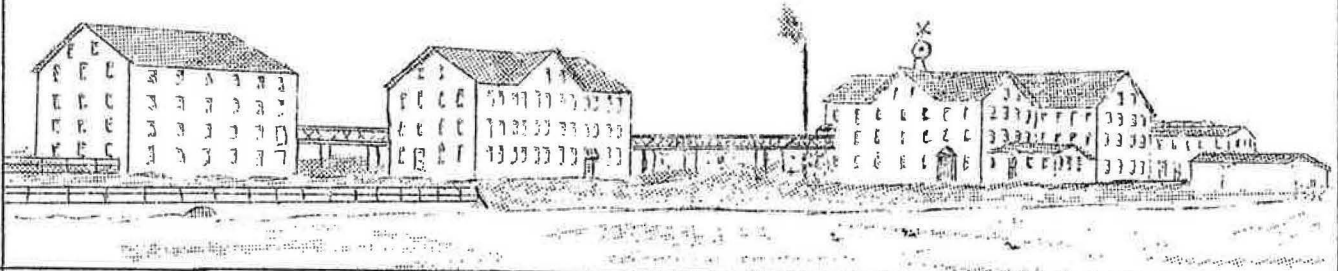
(cont. from p.1)
sister and two brothers, all over 85.

Miss Minnie Brecker, who was born in Granville and went to school here, leaving town 43 years ago, died recently in North Adams.

The Christian Endeavor met last night under the leadership of Hermann Patt Jr. The subject of the discussion, which centered on art, was "Sir Galahad."

Mrs. Hartley W. Cross of Springfield, formerly Ethel Dickinson of Granville, is vacationing with her husband in Bermuda.

The annual Granv-
(continued on p.3)



THE DRUM FACTORY OF NOBLE AND COOLEY COMPANY

In 1853 James P. Cooley lived in the Brown house next to the Town Hall and Silas Noble lived in a house on the Kellogg lot just below the cemetery on the Main Road. Until they got the idea of going into the business, all American-used drums were German-made. The first local one was made in the barn back of the Kellogg place, now the Flaggs' house. They took it down to Boston and asked the jobbers if such a product would sell. The jobbers said it would, and asked for more. They made and sold several dozen more, then in 1854 built a factory opposite the old schoolhouse. It prospered, and to be near it Silas Noble moved down and lived in the house next to it and Mr. Cooley lived in the house next to Mr. R. G. Hiers's. During the Civil War they made many military drums for the Massachusetts regiments. Specialties of their manufacture include a drum made of rails split by Abraham Lincoln and the largest drum on record, one used at the Peace Jubilee in Boston. In 1889 the factory burned and the present one was built. Noble died in 1888 and Cooley in 1889, but their sons, Orville R. Noble and Ralph B. Cooley, carried on, and with Mr. Cooley at the selling end and Mr. Noble running the factory, the business flourished. Orville Noble died in 1921. The business was incorporated in 1912, but the original firm name was kept. Many improvements have been made since in the plant. It is now devoted almost exclusively to making toy drums, of which it is the oldest and largest manufacturer in the world.

LAST WORDS

This is this year's last G.C.N. It may be the last G.C.N. you will ever see. We hope you have liked it.

So at this point we wish to thank the 60 or 70 people without whom this paper could not have been a success--those who have rescued the G.C.N. after the Chief Editor left everything to the last day or went on a bauch, those who have drawn the pictures, paid their bills, welcomed us and supplied us with news week after week, or just plain subscribed.

We thank you, we wish you good luck, and we bid you good-bye. --The Editors

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.2)
 ville Library Club
 chicken pie supper
 and fair will be
 held October 18th in
 the Library at 5 P.
 M.

Mrs. Amy Verrill,
 mother of Miss Ver-
 rill, school teacher
 at the Granville Vi-
 llage School, is re-
 (continued on p.9)

AWARDS ON EXHIBITS AT THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIRJUNIOR CANNING

FIRST YEAR EXHIBITORS:

1. Caroline Huntington
2. Eva Lees
3. Nobody

SECOND YEAR EXHIBITORS:

1. Dorothy Boehm

THIRD YEAR EXHIBITORS:

1. Barbara Frisbie
2. Mildred Sattler

CANNING

STRAWBERRIES:

1. Marjorie Patt

RASPBERRIES:

1. Mrs. Milton Hansen
2. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith
3. Marjorie Patt

CHERRIES:

1. Mrs. S. Oftedahl
2. Mrs. Milton Hansen
3. Mrs. Guy Hansen

PEACHES:

1. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
2. Mrs. Milton Hansen
3. Marjorie Patt

BLUEBERRIES:

1. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
2. Mrs. Milton Hansen
3. Mrs. Edw. Francour

STRING BEANS:

1. Mrs. Milton Hansen
2. Mrs. S. Oftedahl
3. Mrs. B.H. Dickinson

CORN:

1. Mrs. Alice Frisbie
2. Mrs. Milton Hansen
3. Mrs. B.H. Dickinson

TOMATOES:

1. Mrs. Milton Hansen
2. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
3. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith

PEAS:

1. Mrs. Ralph Roberts
2. Mrs. Guy Hansen
3. Mrs. Lena Humphrey

JELLY:

1. Mrs. Guy Hansen
2. Mrs. F.B. Wackerbarth
3. Mrs. Alice Frisbie

JAM:

1. Marjorie Patt
2. Mrs. Ralph Roberts
3. Mrs. F.B. Wackerbarth

PEARS:

1. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
2. Marjorie Patt
3. Mrs. Guy Hansen

JUNIOR CLOTHING

SCHOOL DRESS:

1. Mary Leptew
2. Helen Fox
3. Lyda Wackerbarth

SLIPS:

1. Helen Fox
2. Mildred Sattler

BLOOMERS:

1. Helen Fox
2. Dorothy Peebles

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES

HOUSE DRESS:

1. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
2. Mrs. Ruth Hansen

APRON:

1. Mrs. Lena Humphrey

BOUDOIR PILLOW:

1. Mrs. Francour
2. Ruth Oftedahl
3. Mrs. Bertha Hunt

CHILD'S DRESS:

1. Mrs. Barbara Hansen
2. Mrs. Ruth Hansen

EMBROIDERY, LARGE:

1. Mrs. Maud Beckwith
2. Mrs. E. Francour
3. Mrs. Ralph Roberts

EMBROIDERY, SMALL:

1. Mrs. Cora Welch
2. Doris Roberts
3. Mrs. Bertha Hunt

CROCHETING, SMALL:

1. Mrs. Ralph Roberts
2. Doris Roberts
3. Mrs. E. Francour

PATCHWORK QUILT:

1. Mrs. Coe
2. Ruth Champlin

DRAWN RUG:

1. Mrs. Tripp
- DRAWN RUG, SMALL:
1. Edith Phelon

FOOD DEPARTMENT

LEMON PIE:

1. Mrs. Fred Gibbons
2. Mrs. Bertha Hunt

CHOCOLATE PIE:

1. Mrs. Fred Wackerbarth
2. Mrs. Barbara Hansen

2 CRUST PIES:

1. Mrs. Bertha Hunt
2. Mrs. Cora Welch

RAISED DOUGHNUTS:

2. Mrs. Cora Welch

FRUIT COOKIES:

1. Mrs. Bertha Hunt

SUGAR COOKIES:

1. Mrs. Kiemendahl
2. Mrs. Mary Hunt
3. Mrs. Barbara Hansen

GINGER COOKIES:

1. Mrs. Alice Frisbie
2. Mrs. Cora Welch
3. Mrs. Fred Wackerbarth

WHITE BREAD:

2. Mrs. Cora Welch

DARK BREAD:

2. Mrs. Cora Welch

CHOCOLATE CAKE:

1. Mrs. Harold Hansen
2. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
3. Mrs. Ruth Phelon

SPONGE CAKE:

1. Mrs. Avola Hiers
2. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
3. Mrs. Alice Frisbie

FRUIT

PLATE EXHIBITS, NATIVE APPLES:

MACINTOSH:

1. Russell Cooley
2. Hermann Patt Jr.
3. R.G. Dickinson

BALDWIN:

1. Joseph L. Dickinson
2. Pearl Phelon
3. Marius Jensen & Son

GRAVENSTEIN:

1. J.L. Dickinson
2. Marius Jensen & Son
3. R.G. Dickinson

WEALTHY:

1. R.G. Dickinson
2. M. Jensen & Son
3. Pearl Phelon

R.I. GREENING:

1. M. Jensen & Son
2. J.L. Dickinson
3. E.A. Jensen

DELICIOUS:

1. P. Phelon
2. R.G. Dickinson
3. J.L. Dickinson

NORTHERN SPY:

1. E.A. Jensen
2. P. Phelon
3. A.T. Phelon

PLATE EXHIBITS, FANCY APPLES:

KING:

1. A.T. Phelon
2. M. Jensen & Son
3. J.L. Dickinson

ROXBURY RUSSETS:

1. J.L. Dickinson
2. M. Jensen & Son
3. W.C. Prewitt

WAGENER:

1. P. Phelon

CORTLAND:

1. E.A. Jensen

WOLF RIVER:

1. Hermann Patt Jr.
2. Stanley Beckwith

5-PLATE EXHIBITS, APPLES:

1. J.L. Dickinson
2. M. Jensen & Son
3. P. Phelon

CRABAPPLES:

1. Paul Collier
2. J.L. Dickinson
3. P. Phelon

PEARS:

1. P. Phelon
2. R.G. Dickinson
3. W.C. Prewitt

QUINCES:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. H. Patt Jr.
3. Harry Kane

PLUMS:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. P. Phelon

GRAPES:

1. E.A. Jensen
2. John Gibbons
3. H. Patt Jr.

VEGETABLES (see page 6)

SQUASH:

1. W.C. Prewitt

COLLECTION OF VEGETABLES:

1. H. Patt Jr.
2. W.C. Prewitt
3. George Brooks

CABBAGE:

1. H. Patt Jr.
2. P. Phelon

SHELL BEANS:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. H. Patt Jr.
3. George Brooks

STRING BEANS:

1. Mrs. Edw. Francour
2. W.C. Prewitt
3. H. Patt Jr.

PUMPKINS:

1. Kenneth Ripley
2. Mrs. Ruth Hansen
3. W.C. Prewitt

PARSNIPS:

1. W.C. Prewitt

BEETS:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. P. Phelon
3. Kenneth Ripley

CARROTS:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. Christian Hansen
3. P. Phelon

CUCUMBERS:

1. W.C. Prewitt
2. Mrs. Ruth Hansen
3. P. Phelon

CORN:

1. H. Patt Jr.
2. Richard Barry
3. Donald Barry

POTATOES:

1. Kenneth Ripley
2. Harold Hansen
3. M. Jensen

PEPPERS:

1. Mrs. Morton Hansen
2. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith
3. Pearl Phelon

TOMATOES:

1. H. Patt Jr.
2. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith
3. Pearl Phelon

TURNIPS:

1. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith

JUNIOR VEGETABLES

(see next column)

BEETS:

1. Verna Messinger
2. H. Hansen
3. Donald Frisbie

CABBAGE:

1. Verna Messinger
2. Roderick Kallman

CARROTS:

1. Russell Cooley
2. Doris Clark
3. Helen Wackerbarth

FIELD CORN:

1. H. Patt Jr. and Fred Wackerbarth, tied
2. Donald Barry

SWEET CORN:

1. Harry Goodness
2. Russell Cooley
3. Glen Dickinson

CUCUMBERS:

1. Mildred Chapman
2. Donald Frisbie
3. H. Hansen

TURNIPS:

1. Donald Frisbie
2. Emily Boehm

PUMPKINS:

1. Marie Tripp
2. Leonard Roberts
3. James Clark

TOMATOES:

1. Harlan Hansen

SHELL BEANS:

1. Harry Goodness
2. Mildred Chapman
3. Russell Cooley

SQUASH:

2. Paul Collier
3. Mildred Chapman

POTATOES:

1. Mildred Chapman
2. Donald Frisbie
3. Harry Goodness

COLLECTION OF VEGETABLES:

1. John Collier
2. Morton Kane
3. Donald Barry

JUNIOR FLOWERS

CALENDULAS:

1. Phyllis Patt
2. Mildred Sattler
3. Dorothy Boehm

NASTURTIUMS:

1. Muriel Dickinson
2. Gwendolyn Amlaw
3. Mildred Chapman

COSMOS:

1. Norma Hansen
2. Doris Clark
3. Mildred Chapman

MARIGOLDS:

1. John Collier
2. Russell Cooley
3. Arlene Barry

ZINNIAS:

1. Mildred Sattler
2. Glen Dickinson
3. Caroline Huntington

PETUNIAS:

1. Jean Wackerbarth
2. Caroline Huntington
3. Mildred Sattler

GLADIOLI:

1. Mildred Sattler

WILD FLOWERS:

1. Lucile Francour
2. Mildred Boehm
3. Mildred Sattler

ASTERS:

1. Mrs. Mary Hunt
2. Mrs. Harold Sattler
3. Mrs. Ray Collier

ZINNIAS:

1. Mrs. Joseph Petersen
2. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
3. Mrs. Nellie Coe

GLADIOLI:

1. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
2. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith
3. Mrs. Mary Hunt

MARIGOLDS:

1. Mrs. E. Loomis Roberts
2. Doris Roberts
3. Mrs. Edith Dickinson

HOUSE PLANTS, FOLIAGING:

1. Mrs. Mary Hunt
2. Mrs. Bertha Hunt
3. Mrs. Milton Hansen

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT:

1. Mrs. Joseph Boehm
2. Mrs. Milton Hansen
3. Mrs. Cora Welch

FLOWERS

NASTURTIUMS:

1. Mrs. Ruth Phelon
2. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
3. Mrs. Joseph Petersen

CUT FLOWERS:

1. Mrs. Joseph Boehm
2. Mrs. Cora Welch
3. Mrs. Loomis Roberts

WILD FLOWERS:

1. Mrs. Nellie Coe
2. Mrs. Grace Prewitt
3. Mrs. Mary Hunt

HOUSE PLANT, FLOWERING:

1. Mrs. Bertha Hunt
2. Mrs. S. Oftedahl
3. Mrs. Kresten Hansen

DAHLIAS:

1. Mrs. Christian Hansen
2. Mrs. Ruth Phelon
3. Mrs. Francour

PETUNIAS:

1. Mrs. Milton Hansen
2. Mrs. Cora Welch
3. Mrs. Stanley Beckwith

COSMOS:

1. Mrs. Joseph Petersen
2. Mrs. Edith Dickinson
3. Mrs. Lena Humphrey

CALENDULAS:

1. Mrs. Lena Humphrey
2. Phyllis Patt
3. Mrs. Edith Dickinson

CATTLE

HEIFER BETWEEN 1 AND 2 YEARS:

1. Arthur Collier
2. Dorothy Tripp

COW BETWEEN 2 AND 6 YEARS:

1. Duane Banks
2. Donald Blakesley
3. Rita Tripp

HONEY

EXTRACTED:

1. David W. Brooks
2. Kenneth Ripley
3. Walter Phelon

JAR:

1. David W. Brooks
2. Walter Phelon
3. Ralph Roberts

MAPLE SYRUP:

1. Kenneth Ripley
2. Ralph Roberts

EGGS

BEST DOZ. WHITE EGGS:

1. H. Patt Jr.
- (see page 8)

2. Richard Barry
 3. Joseph Dickinson
 BEST 12 BROWN EGGS:
 1. Joseph Dickinson
 2. Fred Chapman
 3. Mildred Chapman
 HEAVIEST DOZ. WHITE EGGS:
 1. H. Patt Jr.
 2. Joseph Dickinson and
 Mrs. Loomis Roberts, tied
 HEAVIEST BROWN DOZ. EGGS:
 1. Joseph Dickinson

GRADE 7: Caroline Huntington
 GRADE 6: Dorothy Peebles
 GRADE 5: Frances Mayberry
 GRADE 4: Marjorie Hansen
 GRADE 3: Norma Hansen
 GRADE 2: Jean Oftedahl
 GRADE 1: Helen Sattler

POULTRY

R.I. RED COCKEREL:
 1. Harry Kane
 2. Fred Wackerbarth
 3. Mary Hansen
 R.I. RED PULLET:
 1. Duane Banks
 2. Fred Wackerbarth
 3. Mary Hansen
 R.I. RED PEN:
 1. Fred Wackerbarth
 2. Mary Hansen
 PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL:
 1. Hermann Patt Jr.
 2. Mary Hansen
 3. Joseph Dickinson
 PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS:
 1. H. Patt Jr.
 2. Mary Hansen
 3. Joseph Dickinson
 PLYMOUTH ROCK PEN:
 1. H. Patt Jr.
 2. Mary Hansen
 WHITE LEGHORN COCK:
 1. Christian Hansen
 WHITE LEGHORN PULLET:
 1. Christian Hansen
 WHITE LEGHORN PEN:
 1. Christian Hansen

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BONE-BUILDING,
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THE BREAD THAT
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 EVERY DAY..

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 IN IMMACULATE MODERN
 KITCHENS..

THE NATION'S
 STANDARD

IS BOND.

ASK FOR
 IT BY NAME.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

(Blue ribbons are awarded for excellence in each grade in each of the following subjects: Freehand Art, Outline Art, Penmanship, Spelling, and Arithmetic. Those who received the most blue ribbons in each grade are listed below).

GRADE 8: Pauline Olsen

BAUCH

COMMUNITY FAIR

(cont. from p.1)

jump at 4½ feet. Frederick Wackerbarth took second.

Robert Tripp, who got ready for action by taking off his shoes, won the woodchop - ping contest by cutting through the log in 1 minute and 31 seconds. Pearl Phelon finished in 1 second more, and Howard Lemon came 3d with a time of 2 minutes, although he too took off his shoes.

The tug of war got left out, at least officially.

Supper was given at the Parsonage under direction of the Ladies Aid Society. About \$80 was taken in at the supper, which amount the Society will split with the Fair Association.

The Commonwealth contributed \$75 for awards, and gave three blue rosettes for highest number of points in exhibits of fruit, vegetables, and flowers. The winners of these awards are, respectively, Joseph Dickinson, Rev. Walter C. Prewitt, and Mrs. Lena Humphrey.

(cont. on page 10)

CORNERS NOTES

(cont. from p.3)

ported to be recovering from an auto accident suffered two weeks ago in Maine. Miss Verrill is expected to return to her post soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickinsen are going to Pennsylvania next week for a wedding, accompanied by Mrs. Dickinsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Springfield.

Mr. Henry Hunt, his sister Mrs. Victoria Richards, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Richards, are going to the World's Fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arth- (cont. on p.10)

W
P
C
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A
N
E

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Native Poultry, Genuine Spring Lamb
Choice Steer Beef in All Cuts

Heinz Scups, Norwegian Brisling
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Copley
Club Fruit Juices

Crane's Famous Coffee

PHONE FOR FOOD

Tel. 165

“EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT”

THE COMMUNITY FAIR

(cont. from p.9)

After the supper an entertainment was given in the Church. Slides and movies were shown by Mr. Robert Parmenter, of the State Forestry Division, with a talk on same by Mrs. Parmenter. The subject was "National Forests and Parks", and the pictures illustrated a trip through all the major parks of the country. The slides were in colors and unusually good.

Following this was a dance at the Hall, very well attended, with music by Kratter-vill's Orchestra.

A complete report of awards on all exhibits will be found beginning on page 4

CORNERS NOTES YET

(cont. from p.9)
 ur Hunt are leaving for the same Fair Monday.

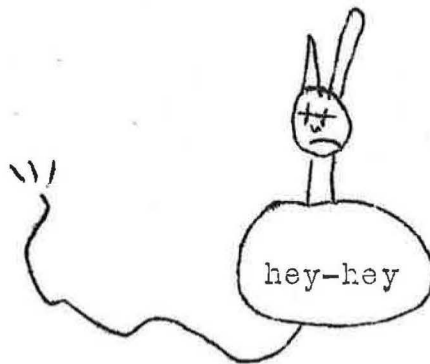
Here we go

DOWN

If men's most clearly sensed, intimate interests are in their own hands, that is just where they had best be. They then work out into some more general form which becomes "right" in the sense of being expedient. We all defend our own interests, and in so doing, safeguard each other's interests. This produces something far more dependable than any enactment; it is a strong, controlling, automatically acting force that is not going to collapse under the attack of "logic" or "reasoning". -- Prof. A.G. Keller, "Societal Evolution".

THE

CHUTE



plunk