

Coming Events

Provincetown

Thurs., Oct. 29
Adult Education Classes, High School, from 7 to 10 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Church of St. Peter the Apostle at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30
Whist Party, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 7:45 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31
St. Mary's Thrift & Gift Shop, Parish House, Open from 2 to 5 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 2
King Hiram's Lodge meeting, Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 3
St. Mary's Guild meeting, home of Mrs. Frederick S. Hammett, Commercial Street at 2:30 p.m.
Anchor & Ark Club meeting at 7 p.m.
Whist Party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Headquarters at 8 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 4
Marine Lodge I.O.O.F. meeting, Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Research Club meeting, Historical Museum at 7:30 p.m.
Red Cross Canteen meeting, Headquarters at 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 5
Adult Education Classes, High School from 7 to 10 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Church of St. Peter the Apostle at 7:30 p.m.
American Legion meeting, Legion Headquarters at 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Legion Headquarters at 7:30 p.m.

Plastic Party, sponsored by St. Mary's Guild, Parish House, Church of St. Mary of the Harbor at 2:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14
Food Sale and Silver Tea, celebrating 2nd Anniversary of the opening of St. Mary's Thrift and Gift Shop, Parish House from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

North Truro

Thurs., Oct. 29 and Thurs., Nov. 5
Cub Scouts meeting after school.
Sat., Oct. 31
Hallowe'en Party at 7:30, Town Hall.
Tues., Nov. 3
Officers' Wives' Club meeting, North Truro, installation.
Mon., Nov. 16
Whist Party, Village Hall at 8 p.m.

Truro

Tues., Nov. 3
Slip-covering, upholstery classes at 7 p.m., Truro Town Hall.
Wed., Nov. 4
Rug-hooking class at 7 p.m., Truro Central School.
Truro Neighborhood Association, 8 p.m., Cobb Memorial Library.
Sat., Nov. 7
Cake Sale, High School Junior Class, Truro Post Office.

Wellfleet

Thurs., Oct. 29 and Thurs., Nov. 5
Dance classes at Legion Hall; beginners at 7 p.m., advanced at 8 p.m.

NORTH TRURO NOTES

By Dodie Captiva



This is a real settlin' in rainy day... wakin' to a steady drenchin' downpour from the heavens; gutters turned to rivers, undrained sections of the roadways turned to hub-deep seas to drive through. This on top of the weekend easterly has turned the year round ground cover green, green, green. We toured the Lower Cape backside on Sunday, marvelling at the boiling surf, thinking... what chance does a man have, or a vessel, for that matter... coming ashore in THAT. We caught the day as the sun broke through and a rainbow, perfectly curved, arched beyond the churning whitecapped breakers, straight to the pot of gold in the eastern sea. The rolling heath from the backshore clear to the pitchpine woods was a carpet of emerald and brilliant red. It didn't look real... the green so bright a background for the autumn color in the blueberry and bay and browning scrub oak.
For our favorite fisherman, the easterly wind brought too many days ashore. Home, where the heart is, is a fine place to be... the heart soon pumps a little weaker when there are six days in a week ashore! Sometimes the men bemoan the fates... sometimes they say... blow... go ahead... blow... drive the price sky-high... Give me another bear, cumphate... We always not, however, no matter what the specie in the breed of fisherman, he's happy if he catches fish no matter what the weather. After a three day blow... some fished a mere two

tows and hauled a quota, so they ran to port, to market, a little after midday.
Wellfleet Bay Scallops
Down Wellfleet way, the famous bay scallops hold up well in a late, starting season. We favor the luscious tidbits broiled with butter and lemon applied beforehand, and the merest breath of Worcester-shire while cooking. We eat them for breakfast, or saute them with a hint of sherry, and wonder how any one could possibly live inland. We are also still broiling, on lucky days, a fat firm mackerel. At least we eat well of the fruits of the sea, which is more than can be said for most readers. For something radical happens to the price of a pound between what WE get and what YOU pay.
Social Calendar For Girl Scouts
The younger Girl Scouts have a well marked social calendar these days. On Friday, the eve of All Hallows' Eve, Leader Dorothy Cahoon and the Intermediates, are tendering a welcoming party to the newest Brownie Fly-ups. The party will be held at Village Hall, North Truro, at seven o'clock, and the girls have arranged all details of games, songs and refreshments. A special cake will mark the occasion, which is also the birthday anniversary of Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout movement.
Last Friday, October twenty-third, a ceremony at the Truro Central School marked the occasion of a "Fly-up" for eight Brownies. About fifty people, including parents and guests, witnessed an

impressive and simple candle-lit ceremony, during which each Intermediate bearing a candle recited one of the ten Girl Scout Laws, before initiating the newcomers to their ranks. Brownie Leader Mrs. Lillian Howard pinned wings on the erstwhile Brownies, Mary Ellen Duarte, Nancy Kelley, Emily Hoefel, Marcia Tinker, Jennie Ormsby, Carol Stott, Elizabeth Thomas and Judy Packett. After a few songs and games, refreshments were provided by the group leaders.
Remember, all young ones, boys and girls alike, gather at the Truro Town Hall in costume on Saturday night.
Evening Vocational Classes
Miss Flora Peters, chairman of the Adult Evening Vocational Classes is returning after a brief vacation. Here let's broadcast again, that while some classes are already scheduled, notably, the hooking class under the direction of expert Florence Rich, and the combined upholstery and slip cover class under Dorothy Crowell, and these are already under way, there is room and appropriation for a third class, depending on popular demand. What this third class will be can be decided by popular demand, so if enough people want knitting, woodworking, chair caning, glass blowing and jujitsu, if a teacher can be approved, it is theoretically possible to assemble the class. So if there are now six people having listed ceramics, if they can enlist six more, a class may be started at any time it can be mechanically arranged. Part of the cost of the class is paid by the state, and part by the Town you live in; only the cost of the materials you use yourself is up to the participant. The general principle of this home vocational guidance, is to augment possible income gaps in the home, in the event of death or accident or disability to the breadwinner. What is spent on education will not be spent in the future on Aid to Dependents. Therefore, the method of arranging this is to contact Miss Flora Peters, or co-chairman Mrs. Ralph Tinkham, and state your choice.
Write About It
From the scavenging air we breathed on our last visit with ye Advocate editor, scrounging about the files for helpful hints to housewives... facts not worth finding... silly sallies... tips from tired tippers... whatever it was for filling a meagre column made scant by the infertility of the pen of its contributors... we would like to suggest a project for the long windy Cape winter. Write in and say what brought you here. Take a cross section... any cross section... like one side of a street... or all the Beachcombers... or whoever married, a Provincetown lad... or whoever goes after a backside bass... and say what led you here, what kept you here, and if you were born here, what made you never leave. Even if it is sheer inertia, say so. Make the editor's winter reading unique, and maybe he will pass on the gems.
We were most impressed with the helpfulness of Airport Manager John Van Arsdale on the occasion of our having to enlist his advice on the shipment of one small boy to his mother. In fact, we were impressed with the humans, all small boy included, in this chain of events. It appears, in the first place, that not all airlines will accept the responsibility of a passenger under eight without a parent. It was successfully arranged, however, that Jonathan VanKirk stepped on the plane in Provincetown, under the watchful eye of Air Force member Bernard Sylvia who pocketed his tickets and volunteered to attend to whatever was needed by way of assurance on

Cape End 17-Year Old Heads "Hams" In Area To Give Emergency Service

George A. Bowley, 16, of 12 Center Street, son of Captain George Bowley, USN, and Mrs. Bowley, a member of the Senior class of the Provincetown High School, has been selected to set up an organization of local amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communication in time of disaster, it was announced today by Communications Manager F. E. Handy of the American Radio Relay League, national association of radio amateurs.
The young Cape Ender's assignment, which carries the title of Emergency Coordinator, is to band together members of the amateur radio service in his community to perfect arrangements for emergency radio communications by hams in the event of natural disasters or other emergencies. In addition to use of normal station equipment working from commercial power, amateur stations using self-powered radio transmitting and receiving equipment are needed.
Emergency Coordinator, George will call local meetings of amateurs, establish common operating procedures, and arrange regular drill periods when the hams' personal stations may be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions. His duties also include liaison planning with the local chapter of the American Red Cross and other relief agencies, as suggested in the working understanding the ARRL Emergency Corps has with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross and other agencies. Liaison will be established, also with local protective services, such as fire and police departments and civil defense communications will receive much attention.
In announcing the appointment, Mr. Handy pointed out that radio amateurs have traditionally had the responsibility of being in con-

stant readiness to offer assistance in time of need with ham-acquired skill, emergency-powered transmitters and a wealth of community spirit. "When sleet storms disrupt telephone and telegraph service, or floods isolate whole communities," the League's Communications Manager said, "it is amateur radio that comes to the rescue with operators and self-powered equipment, often as the sole agency able to transmit messages calling on the outside world for aid for the stricken community.
To be prepared for this function requires not only a highly organized program of preparedness locally," Mr. Handy continued, "but hams outside the disaster area must be prepared to act as outlets and relay points for emergency traffic. Planning and organization are necessary in either eventuality and that is the job Mr. Bowley is doing for this area."
Captain Bowley was recently placed in command of the new experimental cruiser, U. S. Norfolk now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Fire Chief Cites Law On Traffic

In order that motorists may be familiar with the strict regulations governing the handling of vehicles along the route which apparatus must take to a fire, as well as near the scene of such fire, Acting Chief Manuel A. White of the Provincetown Fire Department has asked that Section A, Chapter 89 of the General Laws, be published again. Here it is:—
Section 7A. Upon the approach of any fire apparatus which is going to a fire or responding to an alarm, every person driving a vehicle on a way shall immediately drive said vehicle as far as possible toward the right-hand curb or side of said way and shall keep the same at a standstill until such fire apparatus has passed. No person shall drive a vehicle over a hose of a fire department without the consent of a member of such department. No person shall drive a vehicle within three hundred feet of any fire apparatus going to a fire or responding to an alarm, nor drive said vehicle, or park or leave the same unattended, within eight hundred feet of a fire or within the fire lines established by the fire department, or upon or beside any traveled way, whether public or private, leading to the scene of a fire, in such a manner as to obstruct the approach to the fire of any fire apparatus or any ambulance, safety or police vehicle, or of any vehicle bearing an official fire or police department designation. Violation of any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and relatives for the cards and flowers sent to me during my stay at the hospital.
Mrs. Raul Matta

Camp Fire Girls

The drive to raise funds for the Provincetown Camp Fire Girls is now under way and will continue until November 20. William H. Cabral, president of the local Council, has announced that a goal of \$800 has been set, in order that the program for the year's activities may be carried out.
Camp Fire in Provincetown serves two age groups: Blue Birds, 7 to 10; and Camp Fire Girls, 10 to 15. These girls participate in a program based on Seven Crafts: Home, Outdoors, Creative Arts, Frontiers, Business, Sports and Games and Citizenship. Learning to work together, serving the community, developing skills, and forming high ideals are among the many results of such a program.
The townspeople's support of this drive is urgently needed. Contributions may be made, to Mrs. Helen Macara, Treasurer.
Miss Doris V. Foster, Regional Supervisor for the Camp Fire Girls in the New England States, will be in Provincetown November 10 through November 13 to help with leader training. Miss Foster is replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Siddall who formerly, served in the New England area.
Council members will meet with Miss Foster on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the Governor Bradford School, while leaders will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Carl Murchison.
Miss Foster was for years Executive Director of the Boston Council for Camp Fire Girls and head of Camp Kiwanis.

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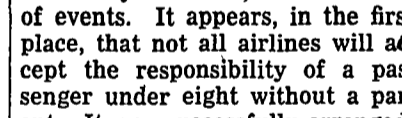
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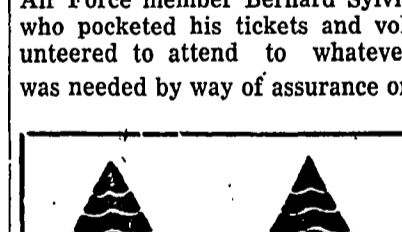
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