

Winston Lawson

Continued from page 1. teams and the Orange Peals, was made a prisoner at Bataan in May 1942. Little more has been heard concerning him than an occasional Red Cross dispatch. It is known that he had been confined in several camps and in late months his family had fears that he might not have survived the rigors to which Japanese prisoners were put. During his imprisonment his mother has died and this loss will be hard to convey to him. Winston Lawson entered the service in October, 1940 and served during the trying days of Bataan and Corregidor.

Mardi Gras

Continued from page 1. two extra special band concerts by the 30-man Florence Oil Stove band of Gardner. The afternoon program is arranged as follows:—

America, by Carey; march, St. Mihiel by King; march, Thumbs Up USA, King; overture, Lisha, St. Clair; waltz, On Italian Airs, Tobani; selection, Melody Parade, deLamar; overture, Invincible, Taylor; march, National Anthem, Bagley; intermission; march, We The Yanks, Rowden; intermezzo, In a Moonlit Garden, King; overture, Exultation, de Luca; medley, Pleasant Recollections, Lake; march, Washington Post, Sousa; Star Spangled Banner, Smith. In the evening the band will play: March, Manhattan Beach, Sousa; march, Joyce's 71st N. Y. Regiment, Boyer; overture, The Silver Wedding, Schlegel; trumpet duet, Buddies, Holmes; selection, Robin Hood, Dekoveti; overture, The Chevalier, St. Clair, march, Yankee Clipper, Cheyette; intermission; march, United Nations, King; overture, Down The Mississippi, Laurens; overture, Medley a la King, Alford; medley, Yankee Rhythm, Lake; march, Victory Parade, Taylor; Star Spangled Banner, Smith.

Monday Will Be The Big Day

The big day of the celebration will be Monday, Labor day, when an outstanding program will be carried out starting with the big parade at 1 o'clock. This will be the best of its kind seen in Orange with many floats and features that appeal. Directly after the parade disperses at Orange town park there will be a concert by each of the seven bands which have been engaged. Vaudeville will continue through the afternoon and evening and the day's festivities will be culminated with a grand display of fireworks.

Parade Will Form as Follows

Line of parade:—Starts at State Armory and proceeds up East Main street to Central square, down South Main street to King street and continues to Orange town park. Parade to start at 1 p. m. Sections will form at 12:30 sharp as follows:—Section one at shoe shop; section two and three on Whitney street; section 4 on Mill street at Potter's grain store, and sections 5, 6 and 7 at armory.

Line-up of Labor Day Parade starting at 1 p. m.

Section 1: Marshal, Committee Aid's, Platoon of Police, Minute Tapioca Band, Color Guard, Select-

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS ALL CASH PRICES

Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 36c

IGA CHOCOLATE 16 oz jar. SY. UP 23c

Blue Ribbon 2 3 4 lb. jar. MALT 63c

Hunt Club 5 lb. bag. DOG FOOD 53c

qt. jar. SAUERKRAUT 29c

STREETER'S Cash Market

West Main St. TEL. 705

men, Military Escort, American Legion Post Float, Veterans of World War II, Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Float, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.

Section II: Moose Drum Corps of Greenfield, Queen of Mardi Gras float, Boy Scouts carrying flag, American Red Cross, Visiting Nurse Association, Brownie float, 4-H Club float, Railway Express, Millers River Grange float.

Section III: Orange High School Band, Chamber of Commerce float, Girl Scouts, Orange Woman's Club float, Junior League, Orange Banks float, Orange Industries float.

Section IV: Keele Drum Corps, Mercantile float, Hirohito Horse, Leavitt's Store float, Cormier float, Kenney's Store float, Kiwanis Club float, Bicycle group.

Section V: West Swanzy Drum Corps, DePratti Cafe float, Baby Carriage, Mardi Gras float, Narraganset Cafe float, Highway Department, Deluxe Amusement Shows, Mardi-Gras float, Carbone float.

Section VI: Clown Band, Horrible section. Section VII: Erving Drum Corps, Deluxe Amusement Shows, North Orange Vehicles, Horse Show entries, Double R Ranch Rodeo, Fire Department.

Door Awards

Door awards are as follows:—Cormier's Garage, 5 qt. oil; Bill's Fico Station, change of oil; Pratt's Sunoco garage, \$5.00; Chase's Gulf Service, floor wax, furniture polish; Lockerbie Service station, 2 log lights; Orange Grill, \$5.00 meal ticket; McDonald Grocery, bag of flour; Potter Grain, 4 bags Ceresota flour; Cooperative Coal Co., 50 gallons of oil; Dawn Dairy, 4 7-qt. of milk; Minear's (Grand View) Farm, pig; Streeter's IGA store, bag of flour; Johnson Bros., gallon pickles, gallon chocolate syrup; Pepper's, 4 boxes Hershey bars; Jenny gas, case oil; Harris Oil Co., case of oil; Guy's meter service, 50 gallons of oil; A's Dry Cleaning, 2 \$1.50 cleaning jobs; Enterprise and Journal, 4-1 year subscriptions; Alfred Todd, one room papered; Athol Daily News, 4 month subscriptions; Leavitt Candy Store, 2 cartons cigarettes; Johnson's Package store, \$5.00; Goyette, box groceries; Merritt, box groceries; Tony's Dutch Room, \$10.00; Mel's Grocery, box groceries; McKenney's, 24 can oil; Ward's, wool blanket; Carbone's Corner Fruit store, \$5.00; May's Jewelry, pendant; Emanuel Peters, pair of shoes; Cheney's Drug store, Baby's box and Vitamin pills; Home Supply Co., water set; Clark's Diner, \$1.00 grocery orders; DePratti's Cafe, \$3.50 meal tickets; Mills' Dress Shop, cushion, Boy's suit, hand bag; Welcome's, 4 extract sets; John Paoletti's 3 1 lb tobacco; Aubuchon, cookie jar; Town Hardware, wastebasket, percolator, 2 pyrex dishes, and cake set; Mark Jackson, dinner pad; Baker's Flower shop, flower garden; Louis Plotkin, baby carriage; Bass's grocery, \$3. order of groceries; Paul's Appliance Service, \$3.00 repair service; Arnot's, sewing cabinet; Indian Mound Greenhouse, 4 bouquets; Erving Paper Mills, 4 boxes napkins; Clark's Texaco, basket groceries; Howe street Grocery, box groceries; Narragansett Cafe, \$10.00; Kenney's Package store, \$5.00; Karlson's, bag flour; Leavitt and Whitney, 2 bags flour, 6 pkgs. tea, 6 lbs. coffee; Kirkby's Candy kitchen, \$2. in war stamps; First National, carton cigarettes; George, the Barber, Wildroot Cream oil; Haley Orchards, 4 pecks fancy Macintosh apples; Leslie's, box candy; Bruno Barber Shop, Kremel hair tonic; Orange Courier, \$3.00 printing; Elgie's Beauty Salon, 20 boxes writing paper; Athol, Orange Airport, 4 airplane rides; A. and M. garage, 5 gallons oil; A. and P. Store, 4 grocery tickets; Sport Shoppe, sports equipment; Fellows and Pratt, 4 dozen doughnuts; Harrington's, statuette.

PFC James Walker Aboard Ship When Surrender News Came

WAS HEADED FOR PACIFIC WAR

PFC James Walker, who arrived at his home on Adams street Thursday night for 30 days' furlough was one of many thousands of US troops who knew the sensational thrill of being aboard ship, bound for the Pacific, when news of the Japanese surrender came and convoys were turned about to enter a home port. 'Jim' was with the 185th Engineers from North Africa to Italy and up through to Milan over a stretch of 25 months, collecting 71 points. His only hospitalization was for an infected thumb and his closest call at the time of the Naples landing when one of Jerry's bombs fell 100 feet from his ship which carried a load of TNT. That was close enough—under the circumstances. And then they were on their way to the Pacific via the Atlantic and the Panama Canal, from Leghorn. Faces were long home was near but not to be reached. The USS Gen. M. B., Stewart's special "Trooper" edition, "Home-Bound Voyage", dated August 7 to 19 tells the story of PFC Walker's 3000 buddies. How they sailed from Leghorn and the now-familiar Italy, through the Mediterranean; news came of Russia's entry into the war on August 8; the lap offer of peace on August 9 when the Gen. Stewart was about at Gibraltar; the US reply to the Japs on August 11; the days of waiting by the ship's loud speaker until the 14th. What a night that was! Most of the men were in their bunks, the lights were out in the holds, the ship was headed southwest toward Cuba and the Panama Canal when from the loud speaker came the words, "President Truman has just announced the surrender of Japan. The war is over." Writes the editor of "The Trooper," "Three thousand wild-eyed, jumping GI's—most of them in shorts—came tearing out of the holds... They

Mardi Gras Notes

That "Dive of Death" thriller, when a man leaps from the top of a 100-foot ladder into a tank of flames—and comes out alive—will be performed by Captain Kenneth Blake twice daily on September 1, 2 and 3 at 4:30 and 10:30 p. m. The act hails from a well-known circus and ranks high in the spectacular class.

Gymkhana Will Be Held Here Sunday and Monday

An invitation has been issued to horsemen throughout this section to enter the competitive events in the Gymkhana to be held Sunday and Monday at Town Park as a main Mardi Gras attraction. Prizes will be awarded winners in the various events. Trick riding and comedy acts will be featured. The program follows: Sunday, 1 p. m.; grand entry; National Anthem; musical chair; pole bending; trick riding; pick-up race; mule act; boot and shoe race. Monday, 2 p. m.; grand entry; National Anthem; potato race; obstacle race; trick riding; balloon race; mule act; flat race.

North Orange Fair

Continued from page 1

finish. There was a rural aspect about the common as becomes a village fair—the folks at the booths and those with official assignments were dressed in farmer attire.

A clown band from Orange added much good humor. Souvenir programs in which the merchants and places of business in Orange and Athol bought liberal advertising space were given to those who visited the park. There was a horse show, slide show, exhibits of various kinds, games, refreshment stands and many other features—picturesquely placed about the green. Ancient vehicles were brought out to transport people about as they desired but for the most part they got about on their own power. The articles for sale on some of the booths represented weeks of hard and industrious work. There was a wonderful display of old furniture on the front lawn of the church that attracted many. This was old furniture made to look like new by skillful carpentry and paint. Where all the antiques came from nobody attempted to explain but there were many. These were sold at auction and there was lively bidding. The side show in the old Central house was amusing and entertaining, there was fortune telling, fancy work and aprons made by North Orange people, grab bag, a small cattle show, an air-plane exhibit, coffee and sandwich booth, a bed quilt auction, flowers for sale, a pet show and other similar attractions. Everybody in town worked on the affair but the responsibility rested upon Mrs. French, the general chairman. It was her idea and she carried it through to a successful conclusion. Arthur Anderson who spends as much of his summer time at Blueberry Acres as possible was treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Osgood supervised the advertising posters, John Blackmer and Frank Arnot had the difficult assignment of providing proper lighting and policing was under the direction of Arthur Green. No one needed to go hungry, what with the soft drink and ice cream booth, the coffee and sandwich booth and the cafeteria supper from 5 to 10 p. m. and it is safe to say that nobody did. The good cooks of the village—some making as many as four pies apiece not to mention other edibles, provided a cafeteria supper that produced ohs and ahs. There was a menu of chicken pie with mashed potato, cooked carrots, coleslaw, sliced tomato, sliced cucumbers, baked beans, salads, rolls, pies and coffee. The committee in charge included Doris Hornbeck, chairman; Louise Coffin, Harold Lawrence, M. Gertrude Whitman, Ella Drew, Joseph Latham, Norma Gale and Bertha Arnot.

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Saw One Hundred Days of Front Line Fighting

After nearly 100 days of front line fighting, Cpl. Clarence H. White of 37 Bacon street, a member of the 897th Field Artillery battalion, is now working to move American soldiers to the United States and the Pacific. The 897th is part of the 75th Division, which staffs the 17 vast tent cities of the Assembly Area Command in northeastern France. The 897th was in action 98 of its first 126 days on the continent. Rushed into the Ardennes breakthrough on Christmas eve, the battalion was later moved South to clean out the Colmar pocket, where it distinguished itself fighting with the First French army. For this operation, it was awarded the Coat of Arms of Colmar, France, for liberating the city. Returning north, the division joined with the Ninth Army in the Maas river sector in Holland, and they fought along the Rhine and in the Ruhr. After a containing mission in the Ruhr, the 897th assumed charge of the operations and administration of Camp Norfolk, near Chalons. The camp accommodates 15,000 troops at a time.

May Brothers

Continued from page 1. water was up to his arm pits and the animals were reluctant to plunge into the swirling water. As soon as the animals were above the water line he took them to the vacant Dale stable where they remained until the water had subsided. Mr. May, unable to cross the river to his home had to sleep at the stable as best he could in wet clothes. The trucking establishment in Depot square goes back a long way and there have been many owners. The late W. H. Connor was a pioneer owner and later came Frank E. Barnes, Smith and Church, Horton and MacKinnon, Edward H. Cooke and numerous others.

New Equipment on Way

Messrs. Vorce and Colo will continue the business under its present name of May Brothers, following transfer of the business on September first. Albert May is to remain with them to superintend furniture moving, which will be done with the modern, new van expected here in time to be entered in next Monday's Mardi Gras parade. The van has been on order for some time by the May brothers and delivery has been promised for this week. Richard May expects to be in the employ of the new owners for a few weeks.

School News

Orange schools will open on schedule Wednesday morning, September 5. There will be a general meeting of all teachers at the high school on Tuesday afternoon, the fourth. The school committee has sanctioned some changes in transporta-

tion. John Osgood of North Orange will have two routes, continuing with his high school route and also taking over the route of Stanley Stevens of Tully. The bus will make one trip only from Tully to the Gale-Brooks school. Formerly, Mr. Stevens made two or three trips daily.

Course Changed for New York

Next day, August 15, at 10:20 a. m. came the announcement that the ship's course had been ordered changed to New York. This time there was no doubt of it... men stood around with tears in their eyes. The war was over for them and they were going home. The Gen. Stewart docked at New York on the 19th.

Avis Burrill, Army Nurse, Home on "Surrender" Leave

LANDED AT NEWPORT NEWS AFTER NEWS CAME

Lt. Avis Simmington Burrill of East Main street chanced to experience the incomparable excitement attendant upon the turning about of a ship bound for the Pacific theatre and heading for a home port and peace. Lt. Burrill is spending her furlough with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Simmington and she is to report at Ft. Dix September 29, subsequently to rejoin her outfit, the 237th General Hospital at Camp Siebert, Ala. She was one of the 36 nurses aboard the SS Leroy Eltinge, with 9000 troops bound for Manila. They sailed from Marseilles on August 15 and were four days northeast of the Panama Canal when surrender news came.

The Eltinge was turned about and headed for Newport News, where it docked August 21.

Lt. Burrill was in the ETO as an Army nurse a year and a half—three months in England and the balance of the time in France. She had no leave in the time spent overseas, and does not know what service may be in store for her after she reports in September.

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Another change is in the Chestnut Hill and Lake Mattawa area. Earl Fairman will make two trips instead of one; on the first he will transport high school pupils and on the second, the elementary pupils.

A list of the current school year follows:

Central School Appointment

The last vacancy in the Orange schools has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Frances Hemond of Holyoke. She will teach geography to grades seven and eight. Mrs. Hemond is a graduate of Massachusetts State college, and has done graduate work at Smith college. She has taught at the Smith day school and also at East Hampton, Conn. high school.

Teachers for 1945-1946

High School: Hamilton Bailey, Chemistry; Barbara Bailey, Spanish I and II, US History, English II; Elyan Musgrove, Shorthand I and II, Typewriting I and II; Barbara Crosby, Bookkeeping, Geography, Arithmetic; Ionia Tubbs, English I, French I, II, and III; Malcolm Hall, Problems of Democracy, Business Practice, Civics, Chorus, Band; Mrs. Helen Thompson, Latin I and II, M. E. History, E. E. History; Hazel Killam, English I and III; Lucy Duff-Garian, General Math, Business Practice, Bookkeeping II, Economics; Festus Amsden, Algebra I, Physical Education; Nachman Cohen, Trigonometry, Algebra I and II, Aviation Science, Geometry; Ethel Cavanaugh, Civics, Homemaking, General Science; William Ladroga, Biology, General Science, Football, Baseball; Miss Mabel Simmons, English I, II, IV, Commercial English.

Central School: Mrs. G. Oddy, grade VIII, Arithmetic; Beulah Patterson, Grade VIII History; Mrs. M. Ryan, grade VIII, English; Josephine Millius, grade VI; Deborah Shea, grade V; Mrs. Mabel Flagg, grade IV; Mrs. Olive Howe, grade III; Pauline Smith, grade II; Mrs. Frances Hemond, grade VII, VII, geography; Mrs. Bena Thompson, grade I.

South school: Isabelle Hill, grade VII; Alta Carpenter, grade VI; Mary McElroy, grade V; Helen Stevens, grade IV.

Cheney school: Mary Roache, grade III; Lucille Chatfield, grade II; Beatrice Blood, grade I, Charlene

Kibler, ungraded.

Whitney school: Marvis Thompson, grades III-IV; Ruth Hedberg, grades I-II.

Gale-Brooks: Mrs. Olive Taylor, grades V-VIII; Mrs. Josephine Osgood, grades I-IV.

Elementary Music, Myrtle McKay.

Service Notes

Continued from page 1

Armored division, He states they are starting a number of schools throughout the division covering about one hundred different subjects. For some time Cpl. Witherell has been giving lectures throughout the division in connection with the Army orientation program. He is now stationed at M... Slovakia.

World War II discharges who have already registered at the Assessors' office under the bonus regulations include; Envall Vorce, Arthur Vorce, George Caron, George S. Johnson, Egbert Clark, Walter Carson, Merle Cross, Everett Belloli, Kenneth Ward, Raymond Chandler, Carleton Parker, James McElroy, Lewis Thompson, Kenneth Pelletier, Robert Reynolds, Owen Butler, Clifford Welcome and Frank Waters.

Orange Man on Shangri-La

Edward Peter Sharpe, coxswain, 158 East River street, serves aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Shangri-La, which has been a source of danger to the Japs and not just the mythical base popularized three years ago, when the Doolittle raiders hit Tokyo. Planes from the Shangri-La helped defeat the Japs in the recent Okinawa campaign, raining bombs, rockets and bullets on enemy pillboxes, caves, airfields and communications centers, in support of ground troops.

Not long ago this carrier was just an idea in the minds of the American people who had listened to the tale that Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's planes had raided Japan's capital from "Shangri-La." Through a nationwide campaign that idea became reality as people bought war bonds to build the carrier. As soon as news of her construction was released, the Navy department was flooded with requests from men asking to serve on her. Soon she was nicknamed "The Tokyo Express."

Colby Wheeler Graduates From Officers' School

Colby T. Wheeler was one of 96 engineering officers who was graduated August 11 from the U. S. Maritime Service officers' school at Fort Trumbull, New London, Ct. The graduates, all experienced seamen with a minimum of 14 months sea time on ocean going vessels of 500 tons or

more, were presented licenses as third mates or third assistant engineers. Each was given sailing orders and presented with commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Maritime service. Colby Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler of 23 East Howe street. He is 24, a graduate of Orange high school and has been in the Merchant Marine two and a half years. This service has taken him in to the combat zones of the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Nondas Metcalf Will Tell of Show Service During War

Nondas Metcalf, USO Camp shows actress, will tell members of the Orange Kiwanis club at The Fernwood next Tuesday evening how it feels to give American servicemen entertainment at the front, how a USO Camp show troupe bridges the gap between home and foreign lands and how the shows operate on every battlefield of this global war. Miss Metcalf is a native of Greenville, S. C. and has been an actress since she defied parental control and ran away from home at the age of 18. Her first engagement was with a stock company in New Orleans. After five months she went to Chicago, where she joined the cast of Good News, a popular musical comedy, and then went to Broadway to appear in Murray Anderson's Almanac and later in Earl Carroll's Vanities. For a time she operated the County Theatre in Suffern, N. Y. Here she was actress, co-producer and managing director. Such stars as Helen Hayes, Helen Menken, Ruth Gordon, Ina Claire, Ernest Truex, Alan Marshall, Vincent Price and Walter Abel appeared with her.

Then she turned to Hollywood to appear with Leon Errol, Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. She has played in numerous radio network shows in New York, including the Philip Morris Playhouse and the WAC recruiting series. Besides these activities, she is a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Theatre Wing War Service and has made scores of speeches on all war causes all over the country.

NEW SALEM

Avery, Newton of Gardner is visiting his grandfather, Harrie Sawtell for a few days.

Garlio Flavor

Rub a little garlic on your toasted French bread, on your roast lamb and in your salad bowl.

Advertisement for LEAVITT'S Market. Features: HOME OWNED, FREE DELIVERY, POST OFFICE SQUARE, PHONE 580. Labor Day Specials: LIBBY'S OVEN-BAKED BEANS, 2 17 1/2-oz. jars 33c; UNDERWOOD'S CLAM CHOWDER, 1 can 23c; POTTED MEATS, 2 cans 19c; SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 packages 23c; PRUNE JUICE, quart bottle 29c; WAX PAPER, 125-foot roll 17c; PAPER PLATES, large size, 24 for 17c; FRUIT SYRUPS, for making cool drinks, 16-oz. bottle 23c. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: RED RIPE TOMATOES, 2 lbs 19c; FANCY APPLES, 3 lbs 29c; PEACHES, 2 lbs 33c; POTATOES, peck 59c; CELERY, bunch 29c; PEARS, 5 for 25c; SWEET CORN, 12 for 39c; FRESH LETTUCE 17c; FRESH SHELL BEANS, 2 lbs 29c. Fresh Fish, Beef, Veal, Broilers.