CANCER ON A BODDY

Get a green walnut limb and burn it in to ashes. Take the fasting spettle and mix the ashes with it and make a plaster and ware it days.

SPINE COMPLAINT—Blew flag root soaked in mollasses or cold water.

EYE WASH

Boil 4 eggs hard, take out yolks, then fill the white part of the eggs with the shell on, with one ounce of white vitrol and one ounce of sugar. This put in the egg where the yolk came out and let it stand until the sugar and vitrol is dissolved. Put it in a vessel on a stove then add a quart of soft water, ring out all the egg that you can through the strainer after this strain it again well and wet the eyes in it often. Bottle and cork.

PILE MEDICINE

Powdered oyster shells, after they are powdered, put them in a pewter plate and rub them with a pewter bullet until they become dark. These shells must be mixed with lard, before they can be rubbed with a bullet so they will make an ointment. Then make a physic of these things:—Peach leaves and twigs, sonabut bark milen fig. Boil all together.

WORM MEDICINE

\( \frac{1}{4} \) red centry root, \( \frac{1}{4} \) star root, \( \frac{1}{4} \) peach root, \( \frac{1}{4} \) gaintin root.

Pound these roots then put them in a pint of rum, then give a large tablespoonful 2 times a day. First thing in the morning and the last thing at night. A child of 4 and over may take boneset. Vary according to age and condition.

FOR SOARS

The wash—narrow dock root, plantin root, jentin root and tops.

Wash and oint 3 times a day. Pound some narrow dock fine and lay it on the soars. Bind it on.

OINTMENT FOR BURNS

Bean leaves, evergreen malace pounded together and squeeze the juice out.

Wash for burns—sweet apple tree bark and alum dissolved in new rum.

Ladies Had Your Iron To-Day

Here is a beauty receipt to clear the skin.

\( \frac{1}{2} \) lb pumpkin pealing, 2 midleing carrots boiled in 2 qts water until done. Put into a pitcher 8 rusty spikes and 8 rusty nails, put the pot liquor of the above on the spikes and nails.

Give a wineglass full 4 times a day.
THE NARRAGANSETT DAWN
Published Monthly in the interest of The Narragansett Tribe of Indians.

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PRINCESS REDWING
Oakland, R. I.

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FRANCIS GLASKO — Oakland, R. I.

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TRIBUTE TO MRS. FIDELIA FIELDING

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MARYLAND HAS INDIAN BIRTH
THIS EARTH WANTS HIS RENT
EDITORIAL

by the Editor

It is pleasant to review our tribal members, who are marching along with the current events of the time, and not lagging on behind. Head and shoulders up, we find Deer Heart of New York City, a young lady in her twenties, directing from her desk, the running of three big hotels. She is not the proprietor, but a secretary with a mountain of responsibilities, which she attends to with quick, alert, polite business like manner. She knows all that is happening around.

In a pleasant law office in the city of Providence, on Weybosset Street, for many years, James M. Stockett, descendant of old lines of Narragansetts, has practiced law and kept abreast of the times very successfully. His main hobby for at least ten years has been the helping and caring for a little cripple boy. This stern faced lawyer says, this investment has brought him the biggest returns and the most satisfaction, for the little boy has thrown away his crutches and can walk alone.

In the city of Pawtucket, in the grade school, is Miss Doris Steele, a teacher, who is a cousin of Elisson Brown, winner of the 40th Boston Marathon this year. Brown is sailing this month for Europe, where he will represent the U. S. in the Olympics.

Mrs. Marion Brown of Westerly, Keeper of Records, through much maneuvering, interested ex-Senator Fenelon of Westerly, in the Bill for Indian Day observance in R. I., once each year. It was passed in April. She ferreted out the law 800 from the Superior Court Library, read it to the council and tribe, and thus was added the clause to the Indian Day Bill—Sec. 2: “This act shall take effect upon its passage and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.”

Mr. Theodore Glasko is running his own garage on the Victory Highway in Nasonville, after two years in Oakland. With him is his brother Francis, who is also a musician, having maintained for ten years the Panny’s Musical Merrimacs, an orchestra in very good standing. Francis “Panny” Glasko is the manager and drummer. Another drummer in the family is 13 years old Walter Peek, his nephew, who is a member of the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, James E. Keegan Post, 1023, of Burrillville and drums in their Fife, Bugle and Drum Corps. This lad will beat the tom tom in the graduation exercises for the town of Burrillville since in their program they have an historic Indian scene. The War Dance was taught by the Narragansett Historian.

The historian and her special group of children and Chief Pine Tree and family have a full calendar of entertainments for this Tercentenary Year in R. I. They are booked up to December 18th.

June 20th they were at Barrington Tercentenary Celebration. They are also appearing in the big R. I. pageant “The Soul of Liberty,” to be held in Roger Williams Park for the week of July 23rd. About a hundred of the Narragansetts will appear in the early scenes.

Miss Clara Peckham appeared in “Town Talk” column of the Westerly Sun with her netty little verse on “Tarson Brown’s Victory.”

Mr. Louis Mitchell, son of Dora Noka Mitchell, for very many years with the Providence Buick Company, has his easy little 30-foot boat out for the season, looking fresh and new with its new clean white paint and bright red deck chairs, cushions and rugs. A few choice Narragansetts will yachting go.

Marjoty Dove has a new job and manages well to take good care of one young lady; while her brother Ferris is employed in Philadelphia. Her young brother Philip who had graduated from Westerly High plans to join the navy.

Walter Weeden Glasko, father of a large family and one step-son, has worked for the United Electric Railway Company since he was studying French in high school back in 1917. He has been employed as an operator for the company longer than any other man, and is now at the big North Main Street Station in Providence. He has taught many new operators the fine points of running a power station. The company trusts him. Last week he was very much perturbed when a school teacher, shoved his eleven year old step-son (whom he has reared as his own, from babyhood) out into the school hall to be beaten up by a twenty year old man of the same town. The teacher admitted to the Mother that she laughed at the boy as he screamed and yelled, saying, “You’d have laughed too if you had heard him.” “Oh no!” answered the Mother, “not at my boy, or any other Mother’s eleven year old boy being brutally handled by a big twenty year old bully. No I wouldn’t have laughed! There’s a heart left in my body. My boy’s eyes are black and his face is scarred his weak arm which was broken is lamed and the other hurt and swollen. It may be a funny joke to you, but I’ll see justice done.”

“If you go to law, I’ll swear he wasn’t hit in the school,” said the teacher. “You liar,” said the enraged Mother. “You just stood there and told me you laughed at him. His own sister sat there in your room and cried while you stood in the doorway and shoved the boy, as he came back into the room at Andy’s command and put his glasses on his desk, and then you will swear a lie, with enough evidence to hang a man?”

“Yes, I’ll swear he wasn’t licked here.”

To the Indian father came this lad for comfort, who took him to his great, gentle heart, bathed his injured parts and called the school superintendent to come to his house and see the lad, but the call was
unanswered. Such men must lead their sons, in the storms of life, must protect them from injustices until they become old enough to care for themselves. Such men are heroes unsung, more than those who sit in executive offices and forget the little individual children being trained under their protection.

Miss Margaret Carter, a Phi Betta Kappa and a Sigma Ki at Pembroke College, is now a Senior and has been elected a delegate to attend the Court of International Relations Conference held at Wellesley College. Her brother U. T. Carter, Jr., has made his class at R. I. State College at Kingston.

Narragansetts are not in politics today and those holding state jobs were thrown out last year and this disgusted the whole group. Some had held jobs for ten and twelve years and are now out of work. They have decided to turn to reform and social service work. Their big ambition now is a Community House in the center of historic South County and an athletic field wherein they can carry on their own activities and train their young minds of the tribe in a happy, healthy natural way.
The Tercentenary Celebration

OF THE COMING OF

ROGER WILLIAMS

TO THE

LODGE OF CANONICUS

BY THE

Narragansett Tribe of Indians
in Rhode Island

PROGRAM

JULY 4th and 5th, 1936

Camp Ki-Yi, Glasko's Farm
Oakland, Rhode Island

Committee on Arrangements—Princess Red Wing
    Lone Wolf
    Owl's Head

Program Committee—Princess Minnetonka
    Laura Neves
    Miss Nettie Davis

Scenery—Lone Wolf
    Samuel Neves
    Chris Noka
    Owl's Head

Music—Francis Glasko

Tenting Tonight—Fred Micheal

Publicity—Sank-Squaw Snow-Bird of the Algonquins
    Princess Wood Dove
    Chief Pine Tree

Costumes—Tahoma
    Naomi Fayerweather
    Minnie Dove
    Sarah Noyes

Receiving—Chief Night Hawk
    Princess Nakomis
    Princess Minnetonka
    Mrs. Sara Algeo

The committees wish to thank all who have helped to make this celebration a success.

MUSIC

Panny's Musical Merrimacs Orchestra

Gregory Carter—Trumpet Soloist

Fife, Bugle and Drum Corps of the Sons of V.F.W.

James E. Keegan Post, 1023, of Burrillville, R.I.
ORDER OF EVENTS OF THE DAYS

Saturday, July 4th, admission 10 cents for all over 10 years

FORENOON
Making camp
Watersports on west beach of Spring Lake
Archery

NOON—Dinner, $1.00
Lunches — Indian Style Dishes — Sandwiches — Cakes
Frankfurters — Ice Cream — Soda

EXHIBITION—10 cents all day at Applehill House

2 P.M.—Historic Indian Pageant
"Rhode Island and her Indians from the Great Unwritten Book of the Narragansetts"—Written and directed by the Historian

6 P.M.—Bean Supper, 25 cents

EVENING
Camp-Fire Sing and Story Hour
See the Housing Committee, Mr. Fred Micheal

for overnight accommodations

Sunday, July 5th, no admission

6 A.M.—Indian Devotions on hillside at the "Cross"
Non-Denominational Services. All welcome to join in the praise and prayer.

8 A.M.—Breakfast in the open, 25 cents

EXHIBITION—All day, 10 cents. Old Bibles of Narragansett Families

11 A.M.—Children's Hour
Dinner at noon

2 P.M.—Camp-Meeting Services

HAWUNSHECH—"Good-bye"
MODERN GIRL—continues

Herald of Time

Children of Yester-Year

Calls the "Children of Yester-Year"

Bobby, Fred and Jr. Wilcox, Irma, Caroline Babcock, Othniel, Majal Perry, Manake, Wenona and Dave Child, Little Squirrel and Zitkalawsa.

Narragansett greeting Song to White Settlers

"Child's Prayer"

Herald of Time

A Tribute to Canonicus.

(A minutes silence—All heads bowed)

Herald of Time Turns the Page

Part 2

Herald of Time Reads

Indianhood

Unseen Voice

Herald of Time

Young Indianhood

Unseen Voices

Six Stages of Indian Ideals

Childhood

Maidenhood

Youth

Womanhood

Manhood

Old Age

Children of Yester-Year

The Narragansett Creed

Chapter II

Herald of Time Reads

(Historical Pages prepared by individuals and separate groups)

Page 1

Lodge of Canonicus

Canonicus

Chief Sunset

Maintonomi

Everett Weeden

Roger Williams

White Eagle

English Attendant

Running Fox

Indian Braves

Brother To-Owl's Head, Red Fox and Ousa Nequin

THE NARRAGANSETT DAWN

Page 2

THE PURCHASE OF AQUIDNECK

John Codding

Indian矢

Chief Night Hawk and Henry Babcock

Page 3

SETTLEMENT OF MISQUAMICUT OR CHARLESTOWN

Herald of Time Reads

Queen Magnus Party

Queen Magnus

Little Bear, Valseca Perry, Hazel Hamilti, Abby Perry, Forre Perry and Minnie Dove

Festival of Pure Maidens

Josephine Wilcox, Clara and Mary Peckham, Naomi Fairweather, Evelyn and Ethel Wilcox, Gladys Babcock, Majesty Dove, Margaret Rhodes, Laura and Bertha Neves

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Herald of Time

King Philip in Conference With Gov. Prince, 1671

Rising Sun and Party

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Herald of Time

Flash—King Philip defeated. Meditates

King Philip

Chief Black Hawk

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Visits to Maintonomi’s Grave

(Silence Action)

Herald of Time Reading

Page 8

Death of Canonicus

Medicine Man’s Rituals

Death Ceremonies and Death Dance

Medicine Man

Chief Pine Tree

Dancers

Yanidizzzy and Chief Black Hawk

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Pious Widow Simons and 5 Children

(Early Education. Among the first to attend Dartmouth College)

Widow Simons

Tahoma

Five Children

Josephine and Lewis Wilcox, Everett Weeden, Bill Glasko and Elwood Gardner

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THE NARRAGANSETT DAWN

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FOUNDED BY
THE NARRAGANSETT MEETING HOUSE IN CHARLESTON, R. I.

Ernest Hazard, Kenyon, R. I.

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Spirits of 1776: Narragansets in the Revolutionary War

Yankee Doodle: Group of children, Charles Anderson and party

Soldiers: Drummer Boy, Walter Peck

Seminon Simons: Brother To-All

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Ninigref Gives Land for Church in Westerly

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Cooper Woman Fights over Land Squandered by King Tom

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Sale of Reservation in 1880

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Birth of the Narragansett Dawn

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Spirit of 1886

Drill of Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps of the James E. Keegan Post,
1023, Y. P. W., of Burrillville, R. I.

One member, Walter Peck, drummer, a Narragansett

Parade of the Narragansetts

The Young Mother and Her Child: Mrs. Esther Guy and son

Walter Glasko, Bruce Glasko, Charlie Babcock, Charlie Stanton, Majal

Perry and Marja Wilcox

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Our School Children

Esther Brown, Ruth Dore, Hope and Priscilla Dore, Gwendolyn Babcock,

Daisy Stanton, Robert and Laurence Wilcox

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Our High School Boy

Gregory Carter

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Our Sweet Girl Graduate

Sarah Noyes

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Our College Lassie

Margaret Carter

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Our College Lad

Harry Peckham

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Our Postess

Clara Peckham

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Our Song Bird

Mrs. Doris Brown

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Our Runner

Ellison Brown

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Our Athletic Director

Seymour Stanton

Our Artist and Musician

Francis Glasko

Our Business Woman from N. Y. C.

Miss Hilda Glasko

Our Modern Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilcox

Our Business Woman from Boston

Mrs. Ada Anderson

Our Business Man

Mr. Theodore Glasko

Our Dentist

Dr. U. T. Carter

Our Typical Mother

Mrs. Clara Peckham

Our Promising Young Brave

King Philip Dore

Our Typical Father

Mr. George Hazard

Our Typical Family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock and six children

Our Electrician

Walter Glasko

Our Archer

Mr. Fred Adams

Our School Teacher

Miss Doris Steele

Our Prophet

Mr. Ernest Hazard

Our Prophetess

Mrs. Wm. Wilcox

Our Minister

Mr. Albert Thomas, Jr.

Our Stone Masons

Mr. Paul and Frank Babcock

Our Oldest Chief

Mr. Edward Michael

Our Council Men

Mr. William Glasko, Mr. George

Hazard, Mr. Theodore Brown, Mr.

Cassius Champlin, Mr. Charles Bab-

cock

Our Medicine Man

Mr. William Wilcox

Our Keeper of Records

Mrs. Marion Brown

Our Chief Sachem

Mr. Philip Peckham

Our Historian

Princess Red Wing

As the parade halts with the last few on the stage, the color

bearers bring the flags:

Canonicus gives his hand to Roger Williams:

The young white boy gives his hand to the Narragansett boy:

The whole cast and audience sing the theme song—Tune "Rhode

Island."

FINIS

Narragansett Theme Song

Tune "Rhode Island"

by Princess Red Wing

Canonicus, the Indian chief

Of Narragansett land

Gave Roger Williams his right hand

And Calumet to smoke

"What cheer, Netop" the Indian said.

Sweet words of welcome spoke

For there is room, for white and red

To live as brothers should.
Rhode Island our native land
Still dear to red man's soul
Whose fathers lie beneath your sand
And children we behold
Your red men fell beside the white
Spilled Narragansett blood
For home and country, state and right,
The Narragansett stood.

Program

SUNRISE MEETING ON THE HILLSIDE
Come and worship in prayer and song with the
Narragansett Tribe of Indians
At Camp Ki-Yi on Glassco's Farm
Sweet's Hill Road, Oakland, R. I.
6 a.m. July 5th, 1936

Tercentenary celebration of the Coming of Roger Williams to the
Lodge of Canonicus, and the Morning Devotions of our Departed
and ancient Narragansett Fathers.

Program

APPEAL . . . Field Chief We-Ro-Wance-Nam-Comi-C-S and the
Potawatomi Confederacy of Indians of the Eastern Seaboard
CHANT TO THE SUNRISE . . . Narragansett Youths
PRAYER OF BROTHERLY LOVE OF OUR DEPARTED FATHERS
Chief Sachem Night Hawk of the Narragansetts
CHANT TO THE GREAT SPIRIT . . . Chief Pine Tree
WOMDS OF WELCOME TO ALL . . Rev. Irving G. Hoff of Harrisville
APPEAL OF GRATITUDE . . Rev. Ohiaka, Mission South Dakota
A Ya Po . . . Narragansett Children
APPEAL FOR PATIENCE . . Princess Wood Dove of the Mohicans
APPEAL FOR UNDERSTANDING . . Princess Tahoma of the Narragansetts
APPEAL FOR SUCCESS IN Undertakings . . Eva Dedham
of New Brunswick, Canada

SOLO AT ONE SIDE OF THE CROSS—“When Morning Gildes the Sky”
Flying Eagle of the Algonquin Council

SOLO AT THE CROSS—“Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken”
Sarah Noyes of Wexford

SOLO AT OTHER SIDE OF THE CROSS—“When I Survey the Wondrous
Cross” . . . Doris Brown

All Sing—“At the Cross”
Reading of Scripture . . . Prophet Eagle Eye of the Narragansetts
Prayer for Youth . . . Rev. Albert Thomas, Jr., Narragansett
Chorus—“He's the Lily of the Valley” . . . Narragansett
Chorus—“The Old Rugged Cross” . . . Home Town Folks

Bugsle from the Hilltop—“When the Mists Have Rolled Away”
G. Carter

“Indian Love Call”—as signal fires are lighted by Lone Wolf of the Narragansetts

Chief Pine Tree gives the people his blessings and seeks eternal
favor with the Great Spirit for them in his dismissal of the ceremonies.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
11 a.m.—July 5th, 1936
Camp Ki-Yi, Oakland, R. I.

All Schools, Sunday Schools and Scouts Invited. Public Welcome.

Program Committee—Miss Nettie Daves, Miss Laura Neves,
Princess Red Wing

Call to Pow Wow . . . . . . . . . . Chief Pine Tree
“Theme Song” . . . . . . . . . . . . . All Sing
Greetings . . . . . . . . Princess Red Wing
Greeting Song and Prayer and Dance . . Narragansett Children
Recitation Rhode Island by Scriptures . . 11 Children
Recitations . . . . . . . . . . . . . Small Talk
Duet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Melacomet and Squaw
Red Hill's Son—Dramatization
Indian Ritual . . . . . . . . . . . . . Newport Indian Children
Medicine Man's Act . . . . . . . . . . Princess Minnetonka Sings
Eva Dedham Tells the Children a Story
Festival Dance—Song “Pahat a” . . . . . . All
Wedding Ceremony
Dance of the Pure Maidens . . . . . . Narragansett Girls
Dance of the Young Braves on the Deer's Trail . . . . . . Narragansett Boys

Rev. Chitaka Gives His Blessings on Children.
They Sing a Hymn—“Wakan tan ka tan yan miyi”
“God Be With You Until We Meet Again” . . Bugle Solo

May the Lord watch between thee and me, while we are absent one from
the other.”

CAMP-MEETING SERVICE
2 p.m.—July 5th, 1936
Camp Ki-Yi, Oakland, R. I.

All Churches Invited. Public Welcome.

Trumpet Prelude . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gregory Carter
Call to Worship . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chief Pine Tree
Welcome . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rev. Irving G. Hoff
Prayer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rev. Irving G. Hoff
Gloria Patri
Psalm
THE NARRAGANSETT DAWN

HYMN—“When the Roll is Called Up Yonder” . Congregation
Scripture Reading . Chief Night Hawk
Solo—“Great Day” . Miss M. Ward
Prayer . Chief Black Hawk
Chorus—Collection . Historic South County Chorus
NOTICES . Councilman Oulc’s Head
Address . Rev. Ben Brave (Ohitaka)
Address . Rev. Irving G. Hoff
Solo . Rev. Walter Coddy
Address . Rev. Albert Thomas, Jr.
Address . Rev. Walter Coddy
Address . Congregation
HYMN—“Faith of Our Fathers” . Chief Pine Tree
Benediction . Gregory Carter
Trumpet Postlude .

INDIAN MEETING HOUSE STEPS REPAIRED

The many footsteps of a hundred years had worn the steps of the old meeting house of the Narragansett Indians, in Charlestown woods to a pretty delapidated condition. The meeting house was built of stone, an edifice of 28 feet long and 40 feet wide, over the frame of the old wooden meeting house which stood there and been used by the Narragansets since April 4th, 1750. The stone building was erected in 1850. Since this time great people and the common masses of all races have walked over these stone steps. Some Narragansetts of today objected to their being fixed, but Chief Pine Tree, the medicine man and Chairman of the Board of Trustee of the Church, saw the danger of some one being hurt. They looked shabby also. He saw stones that he would like to use for re-conditioning the steps and asked permission of the owners of said stones to use them for the meeting house steps.

Chief Pine Tree went first to Sachem Night Hawk and then to Mr. James Collins of Providence, who owns land adjoining the meeting house’s two acres. Mr. Collins gave permission to use any stones he saw fit that would match the building. Mr. Collins also said he was very much interested in the up-keep of the building and was glad to meet the group which interviewed him in the meeting house yard. They consisted of the Keeper of Records, the Historian and the Chairman, who immediately conferred with other members of the tribe. Several volunteer workers came forward and assisted with the work. Among them were Mr. Paul Babcock, Richard Wilcox, Theodore Brown, Philip Peckham, Christopher Noka, Chester Brown, Horatio Stanton, George Davis, Ernest Hazard and Courtland Stanton. Mr. Wilcox furnished one granite stone from his land, Cassius Champlin, president of the council, furnished cement and sand. After the steps were fixed, they made a ceremonial platform of stones in the front yard.

This is the first Board of Trustees that the meeting house has had in many years and they mean to take good care of the historic ancient building and its grounds. They also plan to redecorate the interior of the building this year.

INDIAN VILLAGE AT GODDARD PARK, R. I.

The Indian Village at Goddard Park, at the site on the Potowomut Point was opened by elaborate ceremonies, Tuesday, June 16th. Governor Green, Col. Thomas J. Pierce, chief of the Division of Forests, Parks and Parkways, and other noted state officials attended as well as many of the present tribe of Narragansett Indians who built the village. Three Narragansett families will occupy the village this summer.

CONNECTICUT INDIAN IS WORKING on FEDERAL JOB

Harford, May 8-Julian Harris of Hartford, one of the few nearly full-blooded Mohegan Indians in the State, and a school athlete of the 1890’s, is believed to be the only Indian in the United States employed on the federal writers project. Harris is Chief of the Federation of Mohegan Indian Descendants of Connecticut and claims direct descent from Chief Uncas. He is engaged as a field worker for the survey and will search old records in eastern Connecticut.

INDIAN ORDAINED PRIEST OF CHIPPEWAS

Centuria, Wis.—Father Philip Gordod, priest of the Chippewas, is believed to be the world’s only Indian priest. A descendant of old Indian Chieftains, Father Gordod’s correct name is Tibish Ko-Gi-Jiik, which means “Something in the Sky.”

Dr. Ralph C. Epatien, dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business, claims that if all incomes in this country were limited to $5000 a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just $100.

Anilda C. Bowler, first woman superintendent at the Carson Indian School and Agency, declares Indians are “the most sensible people in the world” and that the red man’s stolidity is a myth.
Dot dashes and short hand writing were used by the Indians long before the discovery of America. They counted and reckoned by dots and dashes.

The first census in the town of Exeter, in R. I. was taken in 1748 and recorded eight Indians. These were living among the civilized people in the village. The state had done its best to push them all out of towns and on to the reservation in Charlestown, but some remained throughout the state in all towns.

TRIBUTE BY COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO MEMORY OF FIDELIA FIELDING AT NORWICH, CONN.

Dr. J. D. Prince of the department of East European Languages of Columbia University sent the following excerpt in relation to the ceremonial to the memory of Mrs. A. H. Fielding at the Indian Burial ground Pt. Shantok Park, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 24th:

"There is always something strangely pathetic about a dying language, especially when like the Mohican-Pequot, the dialect existed only in the memory of a single person, an aged Indian woman, Mrs. Fidelia Fielding, who resided at Mohegan, near here, and who kept up her scant knowledge of her early speech, chiefly by talking to herself. The text of a sermon written by her in her dialect was published by me in 1904 in the American Anthropologist. This sermon she said was written "to be read to the people who came to her house, not to preach in the pulpit."

"Although Mrs. Fielding's dialect was in the last stages of decay, it still retained enough of the original phonetics and grammatical phenomena to enable Prof. Speck and myself to judge very satisfactorily regarding the primitive character of the language. Prof. Speck at the time was a student of mine at Columbia University and is now professor of American Languages in the University of Penn. The greatest confusion prevails in the minds of many writers on American subjects, regarding the term Mohican or Mohegan. There can be no doubt that this tribal appellation was primarily and properly applied to the Hudson River Indians of this name, who in the 18th century lived not only in the Hudson Valley, but also in the eastern New York State, northwestern Connecticut and southwestern Massachusetts, chiefly at Stockbridge, where a real Mohican colony existed until the beginning of the 19th century. These people were not the Mohican-Pequot of Norwich, Connecticut, who were really Pequots in language but referred to themselves as Mohicans. This discrepancy arose in the following manner: An old Pequot tradition tells of the emigration of this tribe in about the year 1600 from the upper Hudson River where they lived as neighbors of these Mohicans, who were a branch of the Lenni-Lenape tribe and who spoke a Delaware dialect. The cause of the Pequot removal is not very clear, but may have been due to over-population. These people may have been years in their journey from the Hudson River territory eastward. When they reached the Connecticut River they turned southward until they reached Long Island Sound. Their descent into this country must have been abrupt and violent, as it caused the disruption of the Niantics, who were in possession of that region. As the invaders dialect was Pequot, it is therefore probable that these Mohican-Pequots were only distantly akin to the Mohicans of the Hudson River. The name Pequot, according to Trumbull, is derived from the word "pegutoog" meaning "destroyers."

The Pequot language is now dead and it is only to the efforts of Mrs. Fielding that it was kept alive so long. We owe a tremendous debt to her, both philologically and historic point of view, and it is most fitting that a memorial should be erected to her memory at a place where she lived and studied to keep alive her dying language."

from NORWICH RECORD

NEWS FROM CHARLESTOWN, R. I.

by Princess Kathitha

Miss Marion T. Hazard is now employed for Mr. N. Whitford in Charlestown.

Mr. Harry Philip Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Peckham, has returned from Boston, Massachusetts, to spend the summer with his parents in Charlestown.

Mrs. Edwin Taylor is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Peckham in Charlestown.

Mrs. Clifford Reckling and Mrs. Henry Weedn were visitors, June 7, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Peckham.

Among the group of Narragansetts that witnessed the victorious race of Tarzon Ellison Brown at Newport in June were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Brown and family, Mrs. Philip H. Peckham, Miss Grace Brown, sister of the runner, and "Babe" Peckham. After the race they enjoyed refreshments with all the runners at the club rooms.

A Victory Song has been composed for Tarzon Ellison Brown, by Princess Kathitha, daughter of Chief Sachem Night Hawk. It was introduced at the tribal banquet. She has also other songs and poetry concerning his sensational career and splendid victories. We are glad to have one so gifted in our tribe.
SUNRISE NEWS

by Keeper of Records

This being Tercentenary year of the Narragansetts, they are taking an active part in many of the celebrations. In the Rhode Island Pageant, "The Soul of Liberty," Chief Pine Tree will be Canonicus and Chief Clearwater will be Miantonomo. This will be played at Roger Williams Park, July 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29.

Miss Frances Babcock has been very ill with throat trouble and was taken to the R. I. Hospital in Providence. The tribal members are glad to hear she is improving. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Babcock, has also been very sick this spring and very much worried while her daughter was on the danger list at the hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox has recovered after a troublesome illness last month. She and her three little children were cared for during her illness by her Mother, Mrs. Stella Babcock.

Work being extra heavy this month in the Narragansett Dawn office, an extra hand was employed to help because of a week's illness of the editor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter of Kingston were callers on Princess Red Wing, Oakland, June 18th.

Lone Wolf spent two week-ends at Camp Ki-Yi building a long house for July 4th. He also built a fire place for outside cooking. Mrs. Maud Neves Mrs. Samuel Neves, Mr. W. Perry, Mrs. Adele Rhodes, Mr. Chris Noka, Mr. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Clara Peckham and Miss Clara Peckham and Mr. Ernest Hazard spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Camp Ki-Yi assisting. The women worked in the house and the men cut the birches for the long house.

Miss Sarah Noyes, King Philip Dove and Wynne Perry graduated from the Westerly High School in June.

Ellison Brown's family and relatives gave him a banquet at Joe Pete's Inn. They had a turkey dinner which was well attended and enjoyed by all. It was under the direction of Mr. Frank Brown, his brother, and dinner cooked by the squaws.

State Senator Edward J. "Hap" Fenelon, of Westerly, was recently appointed Chief of the Division of Horse Racing in the State Department of Taxation and Regulation by Director Thomas A. Kennelly. He operates a garage in Westerly and has full charge of horse racing in Rhode Island. Recently Senator Fenelon was in the news as the "sponsor" of "Tarzon" Brown, who won the Patriots' Day B.A.A. Marathon in Boston, wearing the colors of the R. I. Tercentenary. Fenelon recognized the Narragansett Indian's track ability more than a year ago and assisted Brown in developing it to the point of winning the Boston Marathon. Mr. Fenelon also put the Fenelon Bill through the legislature, for the Narragansetts, giving Rhode Island an Indian Day holiday.

Chief Sachem Night Hawk and squaw and daughters, Clifford Brown, Chief Pine Tree and family and grandchildren, Princess Red Wing and Mother, Councilman Brother-to-All and sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. U. T. Carter attended the unveiling ceremonies of the Fidelia H. Fielding memorial, May 24th, at Shantok Park, Mohegan Hill, Norwich, Connecticut. Mrs. Fielding was the last of her tribe, the Mohicans, to speak the Mohican-Pequot tongue. Her diaries were given to the Heyes Foundation.

A victory song in honor of Ellison "Tarzon" Brown, winner of the Boston marathon and chosen member of the U. S. Olympic team, was introduced at the banquet held in his honor by his fellow Narragansett Indians, Friday, May 22nd, at the Triangle, in Hopkinton, R. I.

The words were composed by Princess Kathitha, Miss Clara Peckham and the music was adopted from the popular song, "Smile Darn You, Smile." It runs like this:

"We're proud of Tarzon,
He's the Deerfoot
Of the Narragansett Tribe.
May you always
Be successful
And have friends both far and wide.
We're just the "home folks"
You've known all your life
But we're the real folks
In sunshine and strife,
So when you leave us
To win the Olympics
We'll be waiting for your return!"
ELLISON BROWN IS FETED BY NARRAGANSETTS

MRS. MARGARET PERRY and REV. GRAHAM ARE FEATURED SPEAKERS

With his customary disregard of laudatory gestures directed to him, Ellison Brown, winner of the Boston marathon, arrived nearly an hour late at a testimonial banquet recently in his honor at the Triangle in Hopkinton by his fellow members of the Narragansett Indian Tribe. He explained that he was using his new license to drive a machine and was unaware of the hour.

Princess Minnetonka of Westerly was the toast master. She introduced Mrs. Margaret Perry of Westerly, chairman of the art committee for the Westerly Tercentenary observance. Mrs. Perry declared that it was especially nice that in the R. I. Tercentenary year a member of the Narragansett Tribe had won the marathon.

"In this year, when we are looking backward, let us also look forward." Mrs. Perry urged, "Let us hope that in the next 300 years we shall make as much progress spiritually as we have done materially in the past 300 years."

She described efforts of the art committee to secure a portrait of Ninigret, most famous of the Narragansett's chieftains, for exhibition in the Westerly Public Library. The committee was unsuccessful, she said.

Other speakers were Rev. James G. Graham, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational Church, Philip Peckham, Sachem, Chief Pine Tree, Princess Red Wing, Chief Clearwater and Abe Soloveitzik, Westerly newspaper man.

Vocal solos were given by Miss Mary Peckham and Mrs. Doris Brown.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Clara Peckham, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Theodore Brown and Mr. Stanton.

Mrs. Brown read letters of regret at the inability to attend of Governor Theodore F. Greene, former Senator E. J. Fenelon, Jr., of Westerly, Arthur Perry of Westerly and William C. Waugh, secretary of the Providence Tercentenary Committee.

THE BLACK BASS

The bass is the whole of fresh water. Ponds and small lakes in the southern part of New England have a good many bass left. Some go fishing and catch a few small fish that will not go more than a pound and think they have done something; but they are only small ones. Some go for plugs and things that fish will not bite at all, but something that a salesman in the store told them was good.

Go to the ponds or lakes and see if you can see just what kind of food the big fellows eat. In some places frogs are very good; in other ponds shiners about four inches long are the best. Fish in water five or six feet deep, at the mouth of a brook or at the edge of deep water. The best time is at sunset. The big fellows lay in deep water or by some rock or sunken log all day, and at sunset come out looking for food. Take a frog at the edge of lilly pads and drop him on the pad, and let him hop off into the water, flip him back on the pad again, then let him sink down a foot or two, bring him back to the top and let him swim around. If there is a big one around, that is feed, something will happen.

When he takes the bait let him run, for he will go about five or ten yards, and then stop to swallow it; at this time you set the hook. If he is a big fellow, he may keep going when he has taken the bait. They often do what you think they will not do. When he comes out of the water, to shake the hook, keep a tight line, if you can. Do not use small hooks for bass, because they have a mouth big enough to put your fist into, and the little hooks are useless.

Bass only bite when they feel like it. Some days I have been fishing and everything but bass were biting. You can watch one, on a side of a rock or log and fish for him with a dozen kinds of bait he likes, but he doesn't move. Let the wind change, or the sun go down, and he strikes at your bait so fast, that he will knock you out of five years growth, and then the fight is on.

There are also fresh water shark and pickerel. In fact there are plenty game and fish in the southern part of Rhode Island to catch. Yes, if you fish right!

LONE WOLF

GAY HEAD NEWS

by Neesquutton

Adrian Vanderhoop has returned to the coast guard station after ten day leave.

Frank Manning and son Walter made a trip to New Bedford recently.

Esther Ryan has been confined to lie home with chicken pox.

Frank Manning, Jr., made a trip to the mainland.
Captain Harold Kinnecom of the Gay Head coast guard station is staying with his family on a forty-eight hour leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perry have recently made a trip to the mainland.

Mrs. Elsie E. Vanderhoop, wife of Leonard L. Vanderhoop, Gay Head postmaster, died at her home, Tuesday, May 26, following a weeks illness of pneumonia. She was thirty-seven years old and had been married sixteen years. Mrs. Vanderhoop was the daughter of Durwood and Elizabeth Diamond and was born in Gay Head. She attended the public school of that town and was a graduate of Tisbury High School. She was a member of the Gay Head Baptist Church and a respected member of the local community. She is survived by her husband, parents, two brothers, Malcolm and Everett and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Haskive, and six children.

MARYLAND HAS INDIAN BIRTH; FIRST IN YEARS.

Papoose is Son of Menomonee Chief from Nebraska.

_Baltimore, May 16._—Dr. Robert H. Riley, State Director of Health, filed an Indian birth certificate, believed to be the first filed in Maryland for many years.

The papoose is the son of Chief Walking With the Wind and his squaw, Stands On a Cloud. The boy was born Monday in a camp of Menomonee Indians from the Winnebago, Nebraska, reservation. The Indians have been camping in Cecil county for several weeks.

The name on the birth certificate was Gerhart Jacob Sine, but the boy’s Indian name was given as He-Na-Ga, meaning “Second Born Baby Boy.”

THIS EARTH WANTS HIS RENT

_ Omaha, Neb., May 23._—After all these years, this earth wants to collect rent. Earth is an Indian living on the Omaha reservation in Thurston county. The government filed suit for $210 in Federal Court in his behalf against three defendants, charging they rented land from Earth in 1929 for $1.75 an acre but have paid no rent.