

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 27, 1926

VOLUME XXXIX NUMBER 46

## TESTIMONIAL BY ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Leaders of Parish for Many Years Receive Gifts on Eve of Departure for New Fields of Labor. Presentation by Grand Knight.

The parishioners of St. Augustine's church gathered in large numbers at the Knights of Columbus hall to bid farewell to the three Reverend Fathers who are leaving this week for new fields of labor: Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent and Rev. Fr. P. J. Campbell in Atlantic City and Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty at Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

Augustine Sullivan, Grand Knight of the K. of C. presided at the exercises and with appropriate remarks presented a sum of money to each of the three guests of honor. He spoke as follows:

Fr. Nugent, for eight years you have labored in our midst and you have zealously and earnestly performed the duties of a good pastor, and we of St. Augustine's parish appreciate the good work that you have done here.

Not only the parish, but the community is losing a dear friend, and it is with a feeling of regret that you take your leave. We realize that it is your duty that takes you from us, and what is our loss is the good fortune of St. Nicholas' Parish, at Atlantic City and we hope and pray that God in his mercy will bless you with many more years of good health, that you may be able to carry on your good work in the new field of your endeavors.

To Fr. Fogarty and Fr. Campbell, who have so ably assisted you in your work, we extend our regrets that they too must leave us, and we hope God will bless them, that they in the years to come may reap the harvest of success.

At this time, Fr. Nugent, we of St. Augustine's Parish, hope to show you in a small way, that we have appreciated your work, and in their behalf I now present to you this token of our esteem.

Fr. Fogarty and Fr. Campbell, we present to you this token, that in the years to come it may be a means of obtaining a well earned rest.

Father Nugent's farewell was as follows:

My dear, good, kind friends. To say to you tonight that I am grateful for the many kind expressions of good will that I have heard from you tonight, would be but feebly voicing the deep sense of gratitude, that I have at all times cherished in my heart for you, the very kind and appreciative people of St. Augustine's, Andover.

I have done little here in comparison with what was done in other fields where I was called upon to labor. Tonight I am deeply moved at this your farewell reception to us, your clergy, and it is scarcely necessary for me to tell you that the wonderful spirit of genuine loyalty that you not only now but at all times displayed, will make a deep impression in our hearts and souls. From the very first Sunday that I came amongst you I felt myself at rest and amongst friends. Well do I recall tonight a greeting I received after my first Sunday here, when he said to me, "Fr. Nugent, I hope you are as glad to be with us here as we are to have you." Wasn't

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Child Strays Onto Railroad Bridge on North Main Street. Dies at Lawrence Hospital.

William Lowe Jr., eighteen-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of 141 North Main street, Andover, was struck and fatally injured by an electric car on Monday evening at 8.05 o'clock, not ten yards from his own doorstep. The ambulance was summoned and he was immediately carried to the Lawrence General hospital where his left leg was amputated, death following at six o'clock the following morning.

The accident happened on the bridge where the electric cars cross the Boston & Maine tracks. The hill is steep and with the car going at a speed to make the grade Motorist Ernest Atkinson of 15 Park street, Methuen, did not see the child until he was almost upon him. Throwing his car into reverse and applying the emergency brake, it was still too late to avoid the accident. Police, conducting a preliminary investigation do not hold the operator at fault. Mr. Atkinson has been in the employ of the Eastern Massachusetts railway for eleven years.

According to report the mother had taken the child upstairs to bed, but while she was attending to the other children, all of whom are less than three years of age, little William slipped outdoors again. Mr. Lowe, who is a member of the Andover police force, was not at home at the time of the accident and the child was accompanied to the hospital by Mrs. William Ross and Policeman George Dane who was on duty in Andover square.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by a sister, Doris, and a baby brother, Richard, both at home on Carmel road, with tonsillitis.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson, were held Thursday afternoon from the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, of Brechin terrace. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

## Will Entertain Clan

Many members of Clan Johnston, No. 185, O. S. C., will go to North Cambridge Wednesday evening to visit Clan Lindsay of that city. Clan Lindsay has a wealth of talent, vocal, dramatic and instrumental in its membership, and will make a return trip to Andover in October to entertain Clan Johnston. A rehearsal of the Clan Johnston chorus will be held this evening and Clansman William Walker desires to have a large attendance in order that the chorus may be ready for the entertainment. All members planning to go on the trip should get in touch with the following committee as soon as possible: Chief George B. Petrie, P. C., William McDermitt, P. C., Alex Valentine and David A. Forbes.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The chorus of Clan Johnson, 185, O. S. C. will rehearse tonight at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Moira Murphy of the C. A. Hill Electric shop is having a week's vacation.

Jeremiah O'Connor of North Main street is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of Elm street spent the week-end with friends in Jamaica Plain.

Patrick McDonald of Essex street has entered the employ of the B. L. McDonald Coal Co.

Miss Madeline Kimball of Avon street has returned after spending three weeks in Fitchburg.

James Souter and Harold Johnson of the Andover Press are enjoying an automobile trip to Canada.

Two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burke are ill at their home on Main street with the measles.

Peter O'Hare of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Andover is spending a few days visiting friends in town.

Harry Hyland has returned to his work at the Family Shoe store after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Francis Daley, local letter carrier, has returned to his work after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

James McSwiggan, employed in the bindery at the Andover Press is spending two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Burnham Road are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Miss Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Summer street is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md., for two weeks.

Miss Bertha Byrne of the local telephone exchange has resumed her duties after enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation at Onset.

Miss Jean Edmunds, who has been working as a waitress at the Harrington, Rye Beach, N. H., is ill at her home on Carmel road, with tonsillitis.

Miss Harriet Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cheney of Maple avenue is spending two weeks at the home of Miss Ruth Collins in Lisbon, N. H.

Miss Ruth Pritchard of 29 Morton street is spending the week as the guest of Miss Betty Harrington at the Harrington house, North Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton have returned to their home on Summer street after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth at Baker's Island.

Garfield lodge will hold a fishing trip on Sunday, August 29, off Kittery, Maine. W. A. Stevens is in charge and tickets may be purchased from him or at Lyle Brothers store.

Miss Eleanor Downs of South Main street has returned from her annual two weeks' vacation. She spent the first week at Wells Beach and the second with Mrs. Charles Davis in Woburn.

Miss Ruth Cates of the Merrimack Insurance office, and Miss Marion Hill of the Phillips academy office are spending two weeks at Camp Coaquannok, at New London, New Hampshire.

Thomas B. Flynn and his wife left this week on a motor trip to New York and Philadelphia, where they will attend the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. Mr. Flynn is janitor of Bancroft hall, Phillips academy.

A daughter, Helen Ordway, was recently born to Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher D. Parker of Boston at the Winchester hospital. Mr. Parker is well known in Andover being head of the committee in charge of Camp Andover. He has also preached in Andover pulpits several times.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Norman MacLeish of Maple avenue has moved to South Lawrence.

George Hussey of the Andover Savings bank is having his annual vacation.

Theodore Burr of Washington avenue is recovering from a recent operation.

Driver Kerr Sparks of the Central fire station is having his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Lupine Road are spending two weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Patrick McNally of Summer street is spending this week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Gertrude Bacheller of the Phillips Inn has returned from her annual vacation.

Mrs. George Boddy of Maple avenue has returned after spending a week in New Bedford.

J. A. Burr, clerk in the Shawshen Post Office is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Cecilia Derrah of Summer street has been enjoying a vacation at Nahant this week.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson and son Milton are at Newfound Lake, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation.

Harold Eastwood, local letter carrier, has returned to his work after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen and family of Washington avenue spent Sunday at Camp Devens visiting Aubrey Polgreen Jr.

Mrs. James A. Shorten and son, James, Jr., and Miss Mabel Marshall returned from a trip to Scotland on Monday on the S. S. Winifredian.

Miss Milly McLeod of Morton street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball of Brook street left this week for Philadelphia where she will spend two weeks visiting the Sesqui-Centennial exposition.

Mrs. Decker and Miss Mary Goodlin have returned to their home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania after spending ten days with Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., at her home on Highland Road.

Agnes M. Hannan of Burnham road and Catherine J. O'Brien of 94 Main street will enter the nurses' training school at the Lawrence general hospital, October 1, to train for three years.

Mrs. Marion Wilkinson of High street who has been having a vacation from her duties as bookkeeper at the Lawrence Grocery company, and has been spending it visiting relatives and friends in different places, returned home on Sunday.

A valuable police dog owned by Melvin Durant of Pearson street was struck and fatally injured by a Ford truck at the junction of Pearson and North Main streets early Tuesday evening. The dog which was suffering intense pain was shot by Patrolman Thomas Dailey who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Joseph Blunt, local letter carrier is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Charles Sparks of Shorten's garage is enjoying a week's vacation at Kittery, Me.

Robert Stack of Summer street has returned after spending two weeks in Canada.

Frank Amrault of Park street has returned from his annual two weeks' vacation at Nova Scotia.

William McCoubrie has resumed his duties at the Andover garage after a two weeks' vacation.

Evelyn Lewis of Canton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kendall of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Hannah Duncan of Walnut avenue has returned from a vacation spent at the Harrington, Rye, N. H.

Allen C. Edmonds has returned to his home on Carmel road after camping for a few days at York Beach.

Miss Sally Scanlon, local telephone operator, is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Sergeant James Napier of the local police force has returned to his duties after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

David Vannett of Essex court sustained a broken wrist while unloading a box from a wagon at the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.

Miss Edith Fuller, teacher in the public schools, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Barr sanitarium in Lawrence.

Mrs. Ada E. Torrey and family of 12 High street have rented a double apartment on Carrol court which they will occupy September first.

Garfield lodge, 172, K. of P., will hold a fishing trip off Kittery, Maine, Sunday. The trip will start from Fraternal hall Sunday morning at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Holland and family of Chestnut street are taking an automobile tour during Mr. Holland's vacation from the Andover National bank.

Mrs. John Greenough and three children, Isabel, John, and Gladys of Temple Place arrived in Boston on the Celtic Sunday after spending six months visiting relatives and friends in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin and daughter, Katherine, of Danvers and Miss Marguerite Powers and Miss Helen McKeigue of Haverhill visited Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty on Harding street, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Doherty of Harding street returned Saturday after spending a few days on Cape Cod. She left Monday with her aunt, Miss Marguerite Powers of Haverhill for a week's stay at the Randall House, North Conway, N. H.

Miss Effie Ross, who has recently returned from abroad, attended the international convention of Christian Endeavors in London during her stay across the water. She also visited relatives and friends in England and many places of interest in the British Isles.

## TAX RATE \$28.80 PER \$1000

Generous Appropriations and Moderate Increase in Valuation Result in Highest Tax Rate in History of Town. Increase of \$4.60.

## RAID IN WEST ANDOVER

Still Found in Operation on North Street Implicates Three Lawrence Men.

The manufacture of contraband looked more profitable than carrying on the business of horse undertaking with its by-products of fertilizer and bone meal. That is the way it seemed at any rate at the McGovern farm on North street until last night when the Andover police, descended upon the place, and this morning bore away a huge truckload of material together with a still which its owner said had cost him \$5,000 to set up.

In police court this morning, charged with keeping and exposing with intent to sell, John Carratta of Lawrence street, Lawrence, the self-confessed owner and operator of the still, was fined \$100; Lorenzo Arreta, of 25 Cantillon street, Lawrence was fined \$50; and Frank Banna of 88 Common street, Lawrence, was fined \$50. The owner of the farm, Sylvester McGovern, will later answer charges which will be taken up by Federal officers.

Chief Frank M. Smith and Officers Saunders, White, Walker and Gillispie visited the farm about midnight and found evidence that all was not as it should be. Keeping watch all night the officers waited till the three men who were arraigned in police court this morning returned to the McGovern farm about five o'clock, and when the still was in operation the arrests were made and the raw materials and implements of manufacture seized.

The articles transported to the police station filled a large truck and included the still, coils, tin cans, and drums of denatured alcohol, ten in number, containing fifty gallons each, beside five empty drums.

Andover Asks Congressman Rogers for New Post Office

When the Townsman representative inquired what her Andover constituents had asked of her, Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, who was a visitor in Andover last Friday afternoon, replied that they had all asked for a new Federal building for the Andover post office.

At first she held out little encouragement to her petitioners, but later in the afternoon things took a more hopeful turn. She has already introduced a bill at the last session of Congress asking for a Federal building in Andover and has promised to follow up the matter, especially on her trip to Washington in September. She has been in touch with the Treasury and Post Office departments and is now working on a committee with the assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

If the Andover people sincerely desire the Federal building, Mrs. Rogers asks them to cooperate with her by writing individual letters to her stating the case and address them to her at Washington, D. C.

Andover's tax rate for 1926 as announced by Town Clerk and Treasurer George A. Higgins this morning is \$28.80, an increase of \$4.60 over last year's rate of \$24.20.

The increase is due to the lavish appropriations made by the voters at the annual town meeting. The special appropriations for the Playsted, Memorial Hall library, Shawshen water mains, and water-main extensions, amounting to \$100,000, would alone have increased the tax rate \$5.00 if the valuation had remained the same as last year.

As a matter of fact, the total increase is slight, amounting to only \$11.10. The gain in real estate is \$29,125 which is partly offset by the loss in the valuation of personal property amounting to \$218,015. Large items in this shrinkage are caused by the closing of one factory at the Tver Rubber, the Shawshen ware house, and the lumber yards in Shawshen, as well as the removal of several members of the Wood family from Andover.

The valuation last year was \$17,528,663 as compared with \$17,539,773 this year. The personal estate is valued at \$4,719,473 as compared with \$4,937,488 last year. The real estate is valued at \$12,820,300 as compared with \$12,591,175 last year.

The highest rate in the history of the town previous to 1926 was \$18.00 in 1922.

The following table shows at a glance the rapid advance in valuation and the tax rate for a series of eight years:

VALUATION	TAX RATE
1926—\$17,539,773	\$28.80
1925—17,528,663	24.20
1924—16,809,242	27.70
1923—14,827,170	26.70
1922—11,964,570	28.00
1921—10,858,195	26.50
1920—10,099,866	24.50
1919—8,264,600	23.00

## Carnival Will Be Held Next Week

The carnival by the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America which was to have opened last night at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets was postponed because of the weather.

The intentions were to open this evening, continuing through Saturday afternoon and evening, but if the weather continues unfavorable tonight the carnival will not open until Monday evening continuing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

## Planning for Sale at Fraternal Building

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal Building association met in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening with the representatives of the six organizations to make plans for the big fair which will be held in Fraternal hall, October 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. Ralph T. Berry was given charge of the publicity and James Craik will have charge of the printing. Claremont Gray, chairman of the committee has appointed Mrs. William Faulkner and Ralph T. Berry as his assistants. Many articles have already been donated for the fair. The ways and means committee will meet again next week.

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**Peach Ice Cream**  
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**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
60c Libby's Lunch Tongue 49c  
\$1.75 " 2 lb. Ox Tongue \$1.25  
30c " Corned Beef . . 27c  
35c " Prunes . . can, 29c  
3 for 85c  
60c Dried Beef . . . 49c jar  
30c Dried Beef . . . 25c jar  
10c Kipperd Snacks 4" 25c  
20c " Herrings 2" 25c  
Mt. Ziron Ginger Ale 20c ea.  
\$2.25 per dozen  
Mt. Ziron Grape . 20c ea.  
\$2.25 per dozen  
**J. H. Campion & Co.**  
ANDOVER

**CANNON'S**  
**COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
BAY STATE BUILDING  
TELEPHONE 21757 LAWRENCE  
OPEN NOW FOR REGISTRATION

23 CHESTNUT STREET S. P. Gullfoyle, Prop. ANDOVER, MASS.  
**SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
**CASH CARRY MARKET**  
LEG LAMB 40c SM. SHOULDERS 26c  
FORE LAMB 30c SCOTCH HAM 60c  
ROAST PORK 35c 40c TOP STEAK 50c  
ROAST BEEF 30c 45c FACE RUMP 48c  
CORN SHOULDER 30c SIRLOIN 70c  
CORN BEEF 18c 28c RUMP 68c  
SM. HAM BUTT 40c HAMBURG 25c  
SHANK END 15c 20c FRESH SHOULDERS 28c  
MIDDLE 50c SLICED 65c Fresh Fowl—Fresh Vegetables

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If so, do not fail to protect your personal effects with a Tourist Baggage policy.  
1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1926  
INCORPORATED  
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She: "You told me before we were married that you were well off."  
He: "I was, but I didn't know it."  
Moral: Buy Coal of Cross and you will be well off all the time.

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26 American cars standard equipped.  
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27 more manufacturers drill the frames of their cars for Gabriels.  
Isn't this overwhelming approval by the public and automobile industry, conclusive evidence of the value and necessity of Gabriels Snubbers on any car?

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## THEATRES

### ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

**Today**  
"Isle of Retribution," with Lillian Rich.  
"Deserts Price," with Buck Jones.  
"Aesop's Fables."

**Tomorrow**  
"Bride of the Storm," with Dolores Costello.  
"Bar C. Mystery," All Star Cast (New Serial).  
"Fighting Hearts," with Go-Getter Cast.  
"Pathe News."

**Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 30-31**  
"Syl Chaplin in 'Oh, What a Nurse.'"  
"Topics of the Day."

**Wednesday, Sept. 1**  
"His Marriage Vow," a Pathe comedy.  
"Hard Boiled," with Tom Mix.  
"Lightning Hunch" No. 6, with Charles Hutchinson.  
"Her Lucky Leap," Comedy.  
"Pathe News."

**Thursday, Sept. 2**  
"Social Highwayman," with Montague Love.  
"Crazy Quilt of Travel," Comedy.  
"Romance of a Million Dollars," with Glenn Hunter.

**Friday, Sept. 3**  
"The Border Sheriff," with Jack Hoxie.  
"Other Women's Husbands," with Monte Blue.  
"Aesop's Fables."

**Saturday, Sept. 4**  
"Skinner's Dress Suit," with Reginald Denny.  
"Don't Pinch," Bobby Vernon Comedy.  
"Bar C. Mystery" No. 2, All Star Cast.  
"Pathe News."

Clerks 17 - Garage 8

Roland Luce, Jr., of the Andover retail clerks, aided materially by the help of his father's coaching and also with the superb batting powers of his teammates, held the Andover Garage team down Monday evening at the Andover playstead while he and his mates were hitting the offerings of two Garage twirlers to all corners of the playstead and romped home with a 17 to 8 victory tucked under their belts.

The highly touted Garage men were held to seven scattered hits and but for the poor support accorded young Luce in the first frame the score of the repair men would have been at least three runs smaller than what it proved to be at the end.

Wadlin, who graced the mound for the Garage team was also in rare form for a period of one full inning when he had the clerks at his mercy. The Clerks, nevertheless found him for one run in the first. After every one had faced him in the first two frames they then found themselves in the third and drove him from the mound. He was replaced by Bouchard who failed to do any better. Wadlin fanned five batters and passed but one during the time he stayed on the mound. He did not have a chance to pass them after the first frame, as the Clerks were hitting everything that he was throwing up to them.

The Garage team found Luce to be a bit cold in the first inning and they hit him quite freely. The hits, however, should not have been counted into runs as it was mainly through the poor support of his mates that they crossed the plate. But one solitary safe single was made from Luce in the first frame but that solitary single with two errors, a base on balls and two hit batsmen accounted for three runs.

That lead looked very good to the boys who fix the automobiles, but it looked very slim to the store men. A little advice and encouragement from their boss, Roland Luce Sr., and the Clerks were off. In the first frame they found Wadlin for one hit and a run. In the second frame, however, four runners crossed the plate.

In the first half of the third inning the garage men were given a little encouragement by the Clerks and were allowed to tie the score.

After being tired of fooling with their opponents the Clerks got down to business and knocked Wadlin out of the box. The third frame for Clerks saw six runners cross the plate. This was due, more or less to the arrival of Assistant Coach Joe O'Connell. When he arrived, better late than never, the team put up a much better brand of ball and gave the Garage team a real trimming.

Before the side had been retired in the fourth inning the Clerks put six more runners over the plate. In the final frame they failed to score.

From the fourth inning on to the sixth the Garage team managed to get one run over in each inning.

The score:

	ab	r	h	b	o	a	e
Harnedy, 1b.	5	2	1	3	1	1	1
Allison, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	1	1
R. McCoubrie, c. r.f.	4	3	2	4	0	0	0
Markey, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Luce, p.	3	2	2	2	0	0	0
Nelligan, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Cole, s.s.	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Darby, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0	0
Kelly, r. f.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch, l.f.	4	3	3	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	17	16	18	6	7	7

	ab	r	h	b	o	a	e
Barrett, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
O'Brien, 2b., 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
O'Shea, s.s.	3	1	1	3	0	1	0
Wadlin, p., c.f.	4	2	1	0	3	1	0
W. McCoubrie, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0	0
Wade, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Wilson, 1b.	4	2	2	4	0	0	0
Bouchard, p., 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
McMann, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowley, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	7	15	5	6	6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6  
Clerks 1 4 6 0 8 17  
Garage 3 0 2 1 1 8  
Two base hits: W. McCoubrie, Luce.  
Hatch. Hits: off Wadlin 10 in 3 innings; Bouchard 6 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hit: Kelly. Stolen bases: Harnedy, R. McCoubrie, Hatch, O'Shea, Crowley. Bases on balls: off Luce 3; off Wadlin 1. Hit by pitcher: by Luce, Wade and Wadlin. Struck out: by Luce; by Wadlin 5; by Bouchard 1. Passed balls: W. McCoubrie 1, Darby 4. Wild pitch: Wadlin. Time: 1 hour, 20 minutes. Umpire: George Collins.

### Boy's Interpretation

"Ma," said Willie, thoughtfully, "I guess I know what the minister meant when he said 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"  
"Yes, dear. What was it?"  
"Castor oil,"—Boston Transcript.

The old-time cowboy used the handkerchief which encircled his neck, but not as an ornament. As the cowboy rode behind a bunch of moving cattle, the still knotted handkerchief's broadest part was drawn up over the wearer's mouth and nose excluding the suffocating dust and making breathing possible.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Rev. F. A. Wilson has returned from a vacation trip in Vermont.  
Roy Lindsay is temporarily employed at the Tyler Rubber company's office.  
A deer was seen in the fields not far from West Parish center a few days ago.  
Rev. William H. Ryder preached in the place of Rev. E. W. Pride at the Baptist church last Sunday.  
Philip Ripley has accepted a position as chemist with the American Woolen company at Maynard.  
Reginald M. Johnson, son of Rev. Francis H. Johnson of this place, has been admitted to the bar.  
Miss Ruby Jackson is substituting at the "Corner grocery" for Miss Lizzie Affleck during the latter's vacation.  
Fred M. Temple of Reading has bought the Deacon Albert Abbott estate on Andover hill, which he intends to occupy shortly in order to be nearer the Merrimack Paper company for which he is selling agent.  
Mrs. Maria Barker, mother of Mrs. John R. Loring of Abbot street, celebrates her 92d birthday anniversary today.  
Cullinan won third place in the pole vault; M. Dunn tied for the second place in the running high jump and James Callum tied for second in the high jump.

In moving the Churchill house to its new site it is being taken across the academy land and the Bancroft dormitory. It was rather interesting to watch the minute exactness by which the building with its projections was made to shave by the dormitory with only the displacement of a few shingles on an overhanging porch. Had it not been for the fact that the authorities desired to preserve a certain tree, all this calculation and circuitous moving would have been avoided.  
Thomas Hay of the Andover Press is enjoying his vacation this week.

Miss Avis Booth is visiting at the residence of John Magee, at Dury.

Mrs. G. A. Christie and son are spending a few days at the Sea View house, York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. H. M. Eames of Elm street has been registered at the Seashore house, Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lord of Salem have been stopping at the residence of George Baker. They made the trip to Andover by carriage.

Miss Lottie Baker has returned from Kennebunkport, Maine, where she has been spending the past month with relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Russell and Miss Nellie Russell, the latter assistant bookkeeper at T. A. Holt & Co.'s store, are visiting in Taunton.

George White, assistant bookkeeper at the Tyler Rubber company's office is spending his vacation at his old home in Newcastle, N. H.

Miss H. B. Abbott of Wakefield, who has been staying at William H. Sawyer's, on Chestnut street, has gone to Revere Beach for an outing.

David Lindsay of Valpey Bros. market is enjoying a week's vacation. With Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Flora, he spent Wednesday at Salem Willows.

David Coult of the Andover Press is enjoying a week's vacation. With his sister,

Miss Bertha Coult, he took a trip to Plymouth by steamer on Wednesday. The latter part of the week he has been spending at Gloucester.

Fred Moore of the Merrimack Mutual Insurance company's office, is spending the week at Belgrade lakes, Maine.

William Odlin, William Clark and John Moynihan returned Monday from Milton, Vermont, where Mrs. Odlin will remain for some time longer with her parents. During their absence from Andover the party have been in camp for nearly two weeks at Lake Champlain.

Miss M. Winnie Burr is enjoying her vacation at Meredith, N. H.

Mrs. H. F. Chase and son have been visiting relatives in Nashua, N. H.

W. P. Rayner of Newport has been stopping at the Boston, West Andover.

Rev. E. W. Pride will leave tomorrow for Southwest Harbor, Maine, where he will spend next week.

Miss Mary G. Perley, after spending a year in Europe, has returned to her Andover home 17 Salem street.

Lena Nolan, who has been stopping at the Sea View house, York Beach, has returned to Andover.

Mrs. E. D. Ladd has returned from Westport, Maine, where she has been spending a portion of the summer.

Arthur Jackson has returned from a ten day's trip to Cossack on the Hudson river, New York.

E. E. Trefry of Currier & Campion's Andover store, and Charles Bowman of the firm of Anderson & Bowman are spending the week at Yarmouth, N. S.

Misses Mary and Lucy Mason and Nellie H. Farmer returned last evening from their visit to the Pan-American, coming back via Niagara falls, Montreal and the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Joshua L. Paine and son, Lewis, spent Tuesday at Crescent Beach in company with Mrs. George L. Harris and Miss Blanche E. Hanson of North Andover.

J. Russell Chandler of Worcester, son of John H. Chandler, formerly of Andover, has been admitted to the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Averill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrill at Salisbury Beach this week.

Among those from the West Parish who visited Hampton Beach last Sunday were E. W. Burr and Miss Caroline J. Burr, George Phelps, Donald Buchan and Philip Moore.

A pretty home wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wills of Harriet street, New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, August 21, when their daughter, Ada, was married to Herbert Hudson Hill of this place. The groom is an assistant chemist at the Washington mills, Lawrence, and is a prominent member of the Baptist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Andover.

The tax rate for North Andover for the year 1901 has been announced as \$18.80. The total valuation is about \$4,232,885. Personal property \$1,329,715; real estate, \$2,904,170; polls, 1222.

The water-consumers of North Andover are using about 150,000 gallons of water which is about 100,000 gallons less than a year ago. The difference is due to the wet weather.

Wins Prize of Set of Dishes  
Mrs. Della Earley of 18 Ridge street is the lucky winner of a set of dishes offered by the Rubino company to the person finding the five component letters in her packages of Rubino.

The following letter from Mrs. Earley has been received by Louis A. Holt, the local agent:

Sirs:  
I am pleased to be able to say I have all five letters to spell the word Rubino. As a rule I am not very lucky, but this time I seem to be the lucky woman in this vicinity. I am very much pleased with Rubino. I have a large family, among which are two tiny babies, and you may be sure my washings aren't small. I use two and some times three packages of Rubino every week as I wash every day including Sunday and Rubino helps a lot to make washing easier. Shall be happy when I receive my dishes and will tell every one about Rubino.

Mrs. DELIA EARLEY,  
18 Ridge St., Andover, Mass.

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Violating Liquor Law  
George Squires of the River road pleaded guilty to charges of illegal manufacture of and keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating liquor, before Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover Police court Monday afternoon.

The case was continued until Wednesday afternoon. Chief Frank M. Smith and his flying squad made a raid on Squires' place on the River road at one o'clock Sunday morning and netted nearly a dozen cases of home brew, two ten-gallon stills, two tubs of mash, and several coils. The cases were all marked when made. The earliest date was August 8. Squires told Chief Smith that he was making the brew for his own use. Chief Smith was assisted on the raid by Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie, Patrolman William Low and Officer Winthrop K. White.

The case of George Squires did not come up on Wednesday as the defendant underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General Hospital on Wednesday morning.

Pythians Play Whist  
Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a successful whist party in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Whist was played at eleven tables. The punches were Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Miss Martha Moore won both the door prize, a pair of book ends, and the first prize, a box of bath powder. The other prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Frank Poland, best dish; Benjamin Cameron, towels; Fred Westcott, necktie; Edward Downs, eversharp pen; Ernest Johnson, belt; John Hill, pickles; and Mrs. J. W. Cameron, can of crab meat.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served under the direction of Miss Eleanor Downs. The committee in charge of the whist was Mrs. Edward Roby and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

## Junior Soccer Champions Hold Outing at Salem Willows

The Indian Ridge soccer team of Andover, champions of the Junior Soccer league were the guests at a big outing tendered them by their followers Sunday at Salem Willows. The party, consisting of one hundred men, women, and children left the Indian Ridge school house in two trucks furnished by the Bood Co., of Lawrence. The weather was ideal. The party arrived at the Willows shortly before noon and from that time on until seven o'clock they had a most enjoyable time. Many of the party enjoyed swimming while others had a good time at the various amusements. The races were run off with clock-like regularity and the prizes were greatly appreciated by the winners. Howard Walker of Shawheen was the star performer winning three events. Jennie Shamakilis led the girls with two first places. Charles Fettes trailed the races. The judges were George Craig and Alex Valentine. David Milne awarded the prizes.

The following energetic committee worked untiringly to make the outing a big success: Charles Fettes, chairman; Edwin Anderson, secretary; David Milne, treasurer; George Craig and Alex Valentine.

Events and prize winners were: 50-yard dash, open, under 6 years—First, Muriel Fettes; second, William Anderson.

50-yard dash for boys, 6 to 8—First, Harold Walker; second, Frank Fettes.

50-yard dash for girls, 6 to 8—First, Alice Gray; second, Elizabeth Connolly.

50-yard dash for boys, 8 to 10—First, Jennie Shamakilis; second, Agnes Gallagher.

50-yard dash for boys, 10 to 14—First, Howard Walker; second, John Gallagher.

50-yard dash for girls, 10 to 14—Jennie Shamakilis; second, Vera Connolly.

Soccer team special—first, Howard Walker; second, Maurice, William Anderson.

Special for girls, 14 to 18—First, Marjorie Low; second, Mary Connolly.

Special for boys, 14 to 18—First, Howard Walker; second, John Gallagher.

Women's open race—First, Mrs. Charles Grey; second, Miss Agnes Stewart.

Special for girls, 14 to 18—First, Marjorie Low; second, Mary Connolly.

Men's race, over 35—First, Edward Anderson; second, Robert Cairnie.

Married women's special—First, Mrs. Charles Grey; second, Miss Agnes Stewart.

The prizes were donated by the following: Walter Morse; knickers, Carl Elder; der, tie, Burns Co.; talcum powder, Daniel Hartigan; flashlight, Charles Hill; baseball glove, H. F. Chase; watch chain, Frank Cole; berry set, The Whatnot; kitten ball, Charles Buchanan; flashlight, Lyle Brothers; safety razor, Frank H. Stacey; box of candy, Paul Simeone; a Rex, Herbert W. Ford; flashlight, Shorten Brothers; beads, David Milne; apron, L. Pearl; belt, T. H. Lane & Son; \$2.50 gold piece, Mullany and Silk; bathing set, Tyler Rubber Co.; box of candy, Joseph Daley.

Double Acting  
A druggist had advertised an infallible protection against influenza. A nervous man entered the drug store and bought a bottle of the concoction. Two days later he returned, complaining that he had drunk it all and felt no better.

"Drunk it all!" shouted the druggist. "My dear sir, that was a solution to rub on the soles of your shoes to keep the water out."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Of course women are easily flattered but did you ever observe a man the first time he saw his picture in a newspaper?

Real Estate Transfers  
The following real estate transfers were recorded at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds office during the past week:

Trs. of Arden Trust to Joseph Cederberg. Joseph W. Watson to David MacDonald et ux.

Granville K. Cutler to West Parish in Andover.

West Parish in Andover to John D. Little et ux.

Am Woolen Co. to Gertrude B. Cutler.

Gustave C. Roots to Charles A. Murphy et ux.

Walter E. Buxton James B. Craik  
19 Summer St. 14 Essex St.

Paper Hanging - Painting  
Sample Books Upon Request  
CEILINGS WHITENED Telephone Conn.

DANA W. CLARK  
CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER  
Engineering Problems and Surveys handled accurately and promptly  
NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT  
60 Maple Ave. - Andover, Mass.  
TELEPHONE 561-M

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
Successor to HOLDEN BROS.  
PAINTER and PAPERHANGER  
Estimates given on all kinds of painting work  
Shop—PARK ST. Tel. 1075-M

GRAVEL  
Easy to get; high bank on Andover street, Ballardvale.  
JOHN M. OLINTON  
Andover Street, Ballardvale  
(Opposite School House)

GARAGES  
TO LET  
At Rear of Barnard Building  
\$6.00 PER MONTH  
INQUIRE OF  
H. W. BARNARD 13 BARNARD STREET

Everett M. Lundgren  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Personal attention given out-of-town service  
Auto Equipment  
Elm Street - - Andover, Mass.  
Licenses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

ANNIE S. LINDSAY  
GILLESPIE METHOD  
OF SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMPOOING AND WAVING  
Hours: 9-12, 1-5, every day but Wednesday  
Telephone 18  
Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

EMMA B. MACK  
Primrose Beauty Shoppe  
Shampooing, Hairdressing, Facial and Scalp Treatment  
Dyeing a Specialty  
Carter Block - Main Street

DANIEL J. MURPHY  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
622-625 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence  
Telephone 231  
Town Counsel of Andover

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE  
MISS S. S. TORREY  
4 Florence Street Andover, Mass.

PERLEY F. GILBERT  
ARCHITECT  
Room 107 Main St., Andover  
Office, Central Block, Lowell  
Andover Tel. 466-M Lowell Tel. 658

SERVICE  
Free daily delivery in Andover and Ballardvale  
FRANKLIN H. STACEY  
Pharm. D., Ph. C.  
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE  
Two telephones 345, 550  
Mugrove Bldg. - Andover, Mass.



## His Supreme Achievement!

Today, when housewives have a watchful eye for quality, 20th Century Bread stands foremost in bread value—guaranteed by a policy of baking the most nutritious loaf of bread that quality and science can produce.

The loaf of 20th Century Bread you are serving in your home to-day is the supreme achievement of the master baker, simply because it is the finest loaf of bread in the world—and "The Flavor Tells."

For Quality, Freshness, and Purity, Say

## 20th CENTURY BREAD

NOTE—"41,000 Doughnuts are made with cream and fried in Crisco.

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

#### Mite Killers

Chicken mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry house, including the floor, taking care to get the material into the cracks.

#### Sprout Trees

If a new growth of sprout hardwood timber is desired to replace that being removed, it is advisable to cut the trees during the winter or very early spring, as stumps of trees felled during these periods sprout best. Sprouting is most vigorous from low stumps. Sprout regeneration is especially applicable to young hardwood stands, particularly those to be cut over every 20 to 30 years for posts or fuel. The majority of hardwoods do not sprout vigorously beyond 60 years of age. Basswood and chestnut are exceptions, since as a rule they sprout well from healthy stumps up to 100 years of age.

#### Tin Can Not Dangerous

The prevailing idea that it is necessary to remove food products from cans as soon as they are opened is erroneous. For a reasonable period incident to its utilization it would be safer to allow the food to remain in the can. Transferring to another receptacle only adds to the danger of contamination.

#### Purchased Weed Seeds

Nearly all purchased manure is full of weed seeds. If hauled to the farm when fresh many thousands of weed seeds will probably be introduced. Purchased hay and straw are almost certain to contain weed seeds, and the farmer who buys these can not expect to have a weed-free farm. Where hay or straw is purchased, the only way to prevent seeds from getting to the land is to leave the resulting manure in a pile or preferably in a pit for several months before spreading.

#### Less Hauling

The self-feeder system for hogs which permits them to eat grain at will either in pastures or dry lots is becoming increasingly popular. Some hog raisers build a crib or bin in the pasture in which they store a quantity of grain, to avoid hauling it to the hogs daily. The quantity of grain required will vary with the forage crop used. With soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts, and velvet beans, which are hogged off when the seed is mature or nearly mature, less grain will be needed than with green forage such as oats, chufas, sweet potatoes, and clover. The self-feeder may be used safely, however, with all crops. Healthy hogs that have as much feed as they will consume give good returns for all they eat.

#### Life-Giving Air

Fresh air is as essential for good health of cows, horses, hogs and other stock as for

the physical well being of human beings. Ventilation in barns and other buildings in which stock are kept is just as necessary as in homes, schools and factories. The stabling of animals in dark, poorly ventilated, damp barns affects their health and helps to spread tuberculosis when the germs are present. Clean, wholesome milk can be had only from healthy cows. Poor ventilation also causes damp or wet barns. In the colder sections of the United States unventilated barns are frequently found in which the roofs and ceilings are dripping wet with condensed moisture. This condition results in moulding of feed and hay stored in such buildings. Proper ventilation aids in the prevention of spontaneous combustion in haymows and granaries.

#### Size Up Each Ear

The best way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow. As soon as the crop matures and before the first hard frost, go through the field with a picking bag and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most good corn without having had any special advantages, such as excess of space, moisture, or fertility. Avoid late-maturing ears which are heavy because of excessive sap and ears from down, smutted or otherwise diseased plants. Select seed from normal, healthy plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of vigorous plants, and from plants that are neither too early nor late maturing for the conditions where the corn is to be grown.

#### "Inside" Information

Winter squash or cymilins can be sliced and fried like egg plant.

To remove a light scorch stain from a cotton fabric moisten the stain with water and place in the sun.

Left-over hominy grits may be cut into slices and browned in butter or other fat to make a most appetizing dish good to eat at any meal. The slices should be at least a half inch thick, dipped in flour, and fried a delicate brown on both sides. Have the fat hot enough to form a brown crust quickly on the grits before the inside soaks up the fat. Also time the cooking so that the fried grits can be served as soon as they are browned.

#### Custard

A soft custard should be cooked slowly in a double boiler and stirred almost constantly.

#### Egg-Making

For the most profitable results in egg production, feed simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scrap or milk, such as a scratch mixture of 2 parts cracked corn and 1 part wheat, and a mash of 2 parts each of meats crap, bran and middlings.

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which can not well be omitted. In a series of experiments a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scraps or any other animal-protein feed, laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein.

Skim milk or butter milk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all the meat scrap needed.

If table scraps and cooked vegetables are used, it may be possible to reduce the amount of the meat feed from one-third to one-half, depending on the quantity of meat products in the scraps.

Feed the scratch mixture twice daily, preferably in litter from 3 to 5 inches deep on the floor of the henhouse, using about one-third of the daily allowance in the morning and the remainder in the afternoon. A mash may be fed either dry or moist, the dry form being commonly used. The mash should not be sloppy.

#### Two Points on Compulsory Insurance Law

Following the hearing on the new compulsory automobile insurance law, held Tuesday, August 24, in the State House at Boston by Commissioner of Insurance Monk, the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance Association issued a bulletin informing the motorists of this state that under policies to be issued in connection with the new law, they will not be covered outside of Massachusetts. Neither will these policies cover them for property damage, the insurance association pointed out.

"The new compulsory automobile insurance law," the bulletin said, "does not compel motorists to take out insurance covering them in states other than Massachusetts. By paying an additional premium they can secure this protection. This, however, is purely optional with the motorist. Policies issued under the new law, will cover motorists for any accidents occurring in Massachusetts, regardless of the section of the state in which they happen."

"Property damage insurance is not considered in this law. If a motorist desires this form of protection he can, of course, secure it, but, under the compulsory insurance law, he is not compelled to and any policies issued in connection with this statute will not include property damage insurance unless the motorist requests it and pays an additional premium for it."

The association said that much confusion has existed regarding these two questions and hundreds of inquiries have been received by insurance officials requesting that these two points be made clear.

## GREAT READING DAM WILL FLOOD GRAVES

### Reservoir Will Cover Two Old Cemeteries.

Reading, Pa.—Construction of the huge Maiden creek dam by the city of Reading, the contract for which was awarded to the McLean Construction company of Baltimore, at a bid of \$898,000, will wipe out two rural cemeteries. Actual work will be started shortly and the dam will back up the waters of the creek, covering parts of three townships, to serve as an impounding reservoir to take care of Reading's water needs for many years.

The descendants of the Maiden creek pioneers feel keenly the desecration of their cemeteries. Many of the residents of Maiden Creek, Oat-Launee and Richmond townships have relatives buried in the plot at the Friends' meeting house or in Forney's cemetery, both of which are included in the area proposed to be flooded.

Goose Back to 1730. The burial plot of the Friends' meeting house dates back to 1730, with interments as recently as two years ago. The first burials were made in unmarked graves. The faith of those worshipping there forbids any showing whatsoever, with the result that no tombstones were erected to mark the rest of the place of the pioneer settlers of the section. Since the cemetery is to be relocated it will mean that the entire plot to a depth of at least six or seven feet will have to be gone over, as it is impossible to locate all the graves. Only the more recent are marked. It is this that disturbs those who have relatives interred there.

The parents of State Secretary of Agriculture Frank P. Willits and William Willits, an implement dealer, at Caledon, are buried in the old graveyard. Both men made a plea before the state water power and resources board to save the cemetery, but the board granted the permit to the city to proceed with the work of erecting the dam. Many other descendants of the pioneers of the Maiden creek region had representatives at the hearing before the state board, some of the oldest families in that section being represented. The board, however, refused to delay the matter of water supply.

Forney's graveyard is a family plot and is located on the farm of Jacob Forney. The entire farm will be taken by the city and the burial plot will have to be relocated. This has been the burial place for the family for a number of generations and always has been maintained in first-class condition.

#### Historic Landmark

The destruction of the Friends' meeting house will remove an historic landmark. It was erected in 1730 by the Society of Friends and has withstood the storms of almost two centuries. In late years it has been used as a place of worship, but hardly a day passes that one or more descendants of those responsible for its creation do not visit the hallowed spot.

Down through the ages the old meeting house has stood as a monument to the efforts of the Lightfoots, Starrs, Parvins, Wyders, Penroses, Lees, Houltons and others, who were among the first settlers. They blazed the trail in an uncharted land and, after many years, were successful in giving Berks one of the most productive agricultural sections, only to have their descendants view the disturbance of the remains resting for more than a century in the burial plot.

The erection of the impounding dam is a big undertaking and has been under consideration for some time by the city council. It will solve Reading's water-supply problem for many years to come.

### Anonymous Rector Gives

#### Phone Advice to Troubled

London.—Anybody with troubles other than financial, may, by calling East 0548, London, talk them over with a sympathetic rector. This is the telephone of an anonymous rector who has considerable leisure and has consented to give advice on religious and social problems to persons who feel the need of talking over their affairs with some experienced and disinterested person.

"If I can give a word of encouragement and advice to persons in trouble, it will afford me much pleasure," says the rector. "I prefer to remain anonymous, and I believe most persons in trouble also want to talk without making their identity known. But if there are troubled persons who want personal interviews with me, I shall be glad to make appointments at my home."

### Intermarriage Blots

#### Out Hawaiian Races

Honolulu.—If interracial marriages in Hawaii continue at the present rate, it will be a wise child, after a few generations, who even knows to what race his ancestors belonged, in the belief of Dr. Romanson Adams, head of the department of sociology at the University of Hawaii.

Thirty-five per cent of the marriages of white men in the islands are with women of other races, Doctor Adams said. More white men than women contract interracial marriage, because there are more white men here, owing to the presence of large numbers of soldiers.

The pure-blooded Hawaiians and Portuguese are disappearing, he said, while the part-Hawaiian and the part-Portuguese groups are growing.

### Court Lincoln 4; Hardy & Ross 3

Hitting at the opportune time enabled the Court Lincoln team of North Andover to win the first game in the series of three from the Hardy & Ross team Wednesday evening at the Andover playground. The final count was 4 to 3 in the "Foresters" favor.

Harold "Chick" Meader, former Villanova college ace, was on the mound for the home team and opposed to him was Joe Gaudet, the veteran. Both pitched excellent ball throughout the five full innings that were played. Umpire Jack Cronin called the game in the first half of the sixth frame with one out and Court Lincoln leading 6 to 3. The score was counted as of the preceding inning.

Meader allowed the Court Lincoln team but six hits which were pretty well bunched, and these coming with an error by himself, enabled the visiting team to send three markers over the plate in the second frame. Another run in the third on two hits, and an infield out scored the winning run.

Joe Gaudet held the Andover team to five hits that were scattered throughout the same number of innings. He passed three batters and failed to strike out any. Excepting the first and the fourth frames, the Andover team failed to come through with hits from Gaudet's delivery. In the first inning the home team collected its first two runs and then added another in the third.

In the fourth inning the Hardy & Ross team had a great chance to at least tie or win the battle but it failed to come through with the hit that was most needed.

Woolles opened the first inning by taking a base on balls. He then advanced when Jenkins laid down a neat sacrifice to send him to third base. Hilton fled out to Deyermund while Morris was tossed out at first base, Meader to Bowman.

In the latter half of the same frame Bradley got a life when Woolles erred on his hit. Bowman then sacrificed him to second base. An error by Jenkins then allowed Bradley to get to third while he scored on a single by Ben Hyde.

Hyde reached second when Bresnahan momentarily juggled the hit. Partridge then hit safely and Hyde crossed the platter. Souter was issued a free ticket to first base and then stole second after Partridge had taken third on Hilton's error. Dyer fled out to Morris and Deyermund closed the inning by being thrown out at first base, Morris to Hilton.

Three runners crossed the plate for the Court Lincoln in the second frame. Nearing opened with a double to center field. Bresnahan hit safely to left and Nearing scrambled home. Bresnahan was thrown out at second on a pretty play when Meader intercepted Souter's throw from left and threw to Bradley getting the visitor at third. Broadbent was then given a base on balls. Lund advanced him with a single to left. Both runners then hit safely. Meader hit Meader who made a wild throw over first base. Woolles and Jenkins were both thrown out at first base through the same route, Deyermund to Bowman.

Page started the second inning for the home team by being thrown out at first base, Gaudet to Hilton. Meader then singled to deep left field. Bradley fled out to Nearing and Bowman was thrown out at first base, Woolles to Hilton.

One more runner crossed the plate for the North Andover team in the third inning. Hilton led off with a single to left field. Morris then fled out to Page in center. A double by Nearing, his second of the game, sent Hilton to third base. When Bresnahan was tossed out at first, Hyde to Bowman, Hilton scored another run. Broadbent hit to Bowman who put him out at first unassisted.

Hardy & Ross scored its final run in the third inning. After Hyde had been thrown out at first base, Partridge fled to Woolles. Souter was forwarded a free pass to first and advanced to third when Woolles made a bad throw to Hilton on Dyer's hit. Hilton also made a bad throw in getting the ball over to third and Souter crossed the plate. Deyermund ended the inning with a fly to Bresnahan.

A fast double play spoiled the chances of the visiting team to score a run in the fourth inning. Lund reached when he hit safely his second time at bat. Gaudet was then hit by a pitched ball and both advanced when Woolles was out at first on a sacrifice bunt, Meader to Bowman. Jenkins then hit a fly ball which Souter caught and by a pretty and fast throw nailed Lund at the plate. The play was a gem and drew the loud applause of the rather small gathering.

In the latter half of the fourth the home team lost a fine opportunity of sending at least one run over the plate when it failed to come through in the pinch. Page opened with a single to left field. Meader fled out to Nearing. Bradley then sent Page along with a single to center. Bowman fled to Morris and Hyde was passed flying the bases. With two out Partridge fled out to Nearing.

The visiting aggregation went out in order in the fifth when Hilton fled to Bowman for the first out, Morris fled to Page for the second out and Nearing was named for the third. The home team also went out in order in the fifth inning. Souter fled out to Jenkins. Dyer was thrown out at first base, Woolles to Hilton. Deyermund then closed the frame with a fly to Morris.

### COURT LINCOLN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	c
Woolles, ss.	1	0	0	1	3	1
Jenkins, c.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Hilton, lb.	2	1	1	6	0	2
Morris, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Nearing, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Dyer, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Broadbent, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lund, 2b.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Gaudet, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 17 4 6 15 7 5

### HARDY & ROSS

	ab	r	hh	po	a	c
Bradley, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bowman, lb.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Hyde, 3b.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Partridge, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Souter, rf.	1	1	0	1	2	0
Dyer, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Deyermund, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Page, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Meader, p.	2	0	1	0	4	1

Totals 21 3 5 15 9 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5

Court Lincoln 4 0 3 1 0-4

Hardy & Ross 2 0 1 0 0-3

Two base hits: Nearing 2. Sacrifice hits: Bowman, Woolles, Jenkins. Stolen bases: Souter. Double plays: Souter to Partridge.

First base on balls: off Meader 1, Gaudet 3. Hit by pitcher: by Meader (Gaudet). Struck out: by Meader 1. Time: 1 h., 15 min. Umpire: Cronin.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, head of the Juvenile Court of Denver, says: "My experience, study and investigation of juvenile life has convinced me that parents need to be taught the fundamentals of child rearing. I firmly believe that not more than twenty percent of parents are relatively, and comparatively, competent to raise children." The judge is directly and indirectly responsible for the enactment of fifty-two Colorado laws for the protection of women and children, not one of which has been repealed and forty-two of which have been copied in other states.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Organized 1711. Congregational	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1848
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister	Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor
10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, D.D., of Shirley, formerly editor of "The Congregationalist."	10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of Williamstown, Conn.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting, led by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church.	7.45 Wednesday. Union mid-week service in South church led by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett.
	7.00 Friday. Regular meeting of the Boy Scouts.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1833
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor	Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
All services discontinued until the week beginning September 12.	9.00. Holy Communion.
	10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
	10.45. Holy Communion each first Sunday of the month.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850	"On the Hill"
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	Services discontinued for the summer.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	
NORTH PARISH CHURCH	SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645	Balsam Hall (Non-sectarian)
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister	Sunday School and services not held during summer.
Win Numerous Prizes	Youthful Hero
A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Gagnon on Stevens street Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, Clan Johnson, 185, O. S. C.	Bobby was stroking his cat before the fire-place in perfect content. The cat, also happy began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth.
Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Gagnon, cake; Mrs. James Craik, apron; John Thomson, socks; Robert St. Jean, bag; Mrs. Wood, sugar; Mrs. Tatrow, slippers; James Craik, percolator; R. Lefebvre, pillow slip; A. Anderson, towel; Mr. Hartly, collar; Mrs. St. Jean, candy jar; Louis Lefebvre, silk socks; Mrs. Hartly, vase; Mrs. John McGrath, atomizer; Mrs. Vannett, candlesticks; Mrs. Allicon, mustard jar; Ina Petrie, flower vase; Robert Cargill, coffee; Mrs. Crowley, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Guthrie, towel; Mrs. Casey, tea; James White, fruit; Mrs. McLay, cream; L. Craik, plate; Mrs. Watt, socks; Mrs. Ross, ornaments; Mrs. Keith, cream jar; Mrs. L. Coates, center piece. The consolation prizes were won by the following: James Douglas, Albert Booth, and Mrs. Samuel Harris. Robert St. Jean won the door prize, a bag of flour.	"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "I'm not," said Bobby, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—Los Angeles Times.



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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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**The Hospital Situation to Date**

Since the appearance of an editorial in the Townsman several weeks ago bringing the question of a local hospital before the people of Andover, a great deal of interest has been demonstrated in the proposal. The interest has not always been favorable, but it was not the purpose of the editorial to uncover favorable opinion alone. The aim was merely to obtain the consensus of opinion on the question and to present facts to aid in the formation of such opinion.

As a result, a general discussion of the topic has taken place, several physicians have made public their beliefs on the matter, and the Townsman has brought out information obtained from various hospitals already established in communities somewhat similar to our own. A study of this data should be of great help in trying to decide upon the advisability of such an important undertaking.

The letters and surveys printed elsewhere in this issue afford a basis from which may be formed an approximate idea of what we should need in the form of equipment, and what it would probably cost to operate an efficient hospital.

First comes the question of a building. Assuming that three beds per thousand population would meet our requirements, a building capable of accommodating thirty-five beds would be needed, if future growth of the town is taken into account. Of these, eight beds would probably be used by mothers in the maternity department, the equivalent of eight more by newly-born infants and the balance for medical and surgical cases. If an out-patient department, an operating room, an X-ray room and an office were added to the above requirements it is doubtful whether any of our present buildings could be remodeled into a suitable hospital. A new building should be well situated; it should be fireproof, as nearly soundproof as possible, have plenty of sunlight and if possible, an open-air balcony. A children's ward is desirable. To build and equip such a structure would cost in the vicinity of \$125,000.

The staff is a very important consideration, and should consist only of the best personnel obtainable. This does not mean that graduate nurses should be employed exclusively, for even small hospitals use a few supervisors and a training school for girls who receive little more than their board and quarters for compensation. While desirable, it is not imperative that a dietitian and technician should be employed. A superintendent and a resident physician are of course indispensable.

The operating cost of such an institution is difficult to estimate, but judging from the experience of other hospitals it would not be far afield to say that it would be about \$30. per patient per week. At the Fairview hospital in Great Barrington, the cost is \$30.87. The Sturdy Memorial hospital at Attleboro finds that its cost is exactly \$30. At the Symmer Arlington hospital the cost is \$39.27. The new and admirable Leominster hospital is operated for \$24.65. The Winchester hospital cost is \$35.15, and Miller's River hospital in Winchendon reports that its cost per patient per week is about \$25.

Frequently a hospital is self-supporting, after the buildings and equipment are paid for. Some institutions meet all operating expenses from "receipts from cure of patients" as the Arlington hospital writes. But the chances are that a yearly deficit would result, and would have to be met by drives of some sort, or by some money-making schemes. It should not be forgotten, however,

that under favorable conditions hospitals can be made to pay. The Arlington, Leominster and Miller's River hospitals operate without a deficit. What other communities have done, we can do, if we think it advisable to go ahead with the project. Some people feel that if we should establish such an institution here we would wonder how we ever got along without one. Nevertheless it is by no means established that we really want a hospital. Without concerted action the project would be a failure and the purpose of the Townsman is still what it was in the beginning, namely, to make available as much pertinent information as possible on the subject in order to help people determine: first, whether we want a hospital; and second, how such a proposition could be realized. The opinions of local people who have studied the matter help to answer the first question, and a description of the experiences of other communities will help to settle the second.

**On Deaths**

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on . . . ." said the ancient Persian poet.

This week the Finger of Fate spelled the deaths of two men widely known throughout the world, although as different as day is from night. "Nor all your Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a Line."

Dr. Charles William Eliot, grand old patriarch of culture and learning, died at the end of a surprisingly long and active career. His was not a sudden renown, nor yet one which will pass a few years after his death. The revolutionary principles which he foresaw and the courage to put into practice over half a century ago have remodeled the educational system of the whole country, although they are most noticeable at Harvard. His wide influence for greater cultural advancement is not limited to institutions of learning alone; through his famous selection of the classics, millions of people have benefited by an association with the greatest thinkers of all places and all times. Dr. Eliot was for over fifty years a practical pioneer in universal education.

But he was more than that, for all public questions, domestic and international, interested him and he was not loath to express himself on these topics. Almost up to the moment of his death in his ninety-second year, he was a great force in our political life. The high regard in which he was everywhere held made his opinions always of great influence. His death removes from American life perhaps our foremost private citizen.

**Editorial Cinder**

It may seem almost brutal to point the moral to the little tragedy enacted on North Main street the other day, but the danger that such an accident is so likely to happen again, judging from the unbridled liberty of some children regarding the matter up. It is time that parents should realize that streets are the most dangerous place in the world in which to wander and play. Trolleys, teams and automobiles make them so. The wonder is that such a misfortune has not occurred many times before. It is a fact that many children are allowed far too much liberty for their age and judgment. Eternal vigilance on the part of the parents is the price of liberty to their children.

**Reception to Mrs. Fraser**

The house and grounds of Miss Sarah MacKinnon at 126 Main street were thrown open Wednesday afternoon to the friends of Mrs. Herbert Fraser who was the guest of honor on this occasion.

An informal reception was held on the lawn from half past three until seven o'clock. In addition to an abundance of garden flowers, cut flowers decorated the house and the tables arranged about the lawn.

Punch, tea, and coffee with the accompanying sandwiches and cakes were served by Mrs. Francis Kearney, Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes, Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Peter F. Cunningham and Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith.

Mr. Fraser, who for seven years has been an instructor in mathematics and history at Phillips academy has accepted the position of Associate Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and family leave town on Sunday.

**Communication**

DEAR COMMANDER:  
The Essex Agricultural Society takes pleasure in extending a cordial invitation to all veterans of the G. A. R. to attend the Topfield Fair any day or evening of September 15, 16, 17 and 18. Admission free. Your bronze button will be sufficient identification. Hoping you will be with us and enjoy the Fair we are.

Sincerely,  
Essex Agricultural Society,  
ISAAC H. SAWYER, President.

Complete Specifications for Memorial Hall

The final changes in the specifications for the remodeling of the Memorial Hall Library have been made and the figures have been submitted by the bidders. The total cost will be under the original appropriation of \$90,000. The contract will be signed probably within the next week.

**Tendered Bachelor Party**

Dr. William A. Fleming of Haverhill street, local dentist, was the guest of honor at a bachelor party tendered him Friday night at the home of Frank Welch, Lowell street, Shawheen Village. Dr. Fleming was married Wednesday, August 25 to Miss Alice M. Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Welch of 58 summer street. Dr. Fleming was the recipient of wishes of gold accompanied by the best wishes of the host of friends who attended the affair. A delicious lobster supper was served by Caterer Dempsey of Lawrence, and vocal and instrumental numbers featured the evening's entertainment.

Among those present were: Frank Welch, Harold Welch, Walter Morrissey, Frank Minahan, Patrick Minahan, Arthur Comeau, Arthur Donovan, Arthur Flynn, John Buss, John Fleming, James Fleming, Daniel J. Hartigan, Bernard L. McDonald, Frank P. Markey, M. A. Burke, John Hopkins, Dr. William A. Hopkins and Dr. Fleming.

**Communication**

The attention of the readers of the Townsman, especially those who live on Main street—is called to the article on "Motor noise," copied from the Springfield Republican, on Page three, August 20th.

Encouraging to think that noise, as well as speed, is securing its just consideration.

**Legion Auxiliary Notes**

A meeting of the auxiliary to Andover Post 8, American Legion was held last evening at headquarters with Mrs. Helen Gouck presiding. Plans were made for the harvest supper to be held on Tuesday, October 5. Mrs. F. G. Cheney is the chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Gouck, Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. Annie Davis attended the meeting of the Essex County council held in Lynn on last Saturday. The next meeting will be held in Haverhill on the third Saturday in September.

**TESTIMONIAL TO PRIESTS**

(Continued from page 1)

that enough for any man to feel that he was in the right place and with friends? It is my proud boast tonight, that the friendship has persevered all through the eight years of my pastorate here in Andover.

While there are many yes, very many, pleasant memories of my eight years in Andover, I, too, also am conscious of the dark and trying days that we had in the fall of 1918, those days of the scourge, those days of the epidemic, the influenza, the days that brought so much sickness, misery and death in our homes, yes into my own home here, when I lost a brother priest in the person of the late Father Daniel P. Fogarty, O. S. A., who himself worked so heroically for others, and fell himself a victim to the dreaded plague. We likewise have in mind the sad recollection of the days and years of the terrible World war. We saw the finest and best type of our youth leaving home and country, to offer their young lives on the altar of their country. Well do I tonight recall my groping way in the dark church of St. Augustine at four o'clock in the morning of November 12, that I might brighten the hearts of the mothers of our boys that were over there, that they might know that the fruits of their prayers were answered; the war was over; and that angelic anthem was first heard by the shepherds on the night of the birth of the Child Christ: "Peace on earth to men of good will." Can't you recall our armistice procession, and how proud we were of our St. Augustine division in that never-to-be-forgotten parade, for it meant so much to everyone, the end of suffering and strife?

We also recall tonight the dedication of our parochial school, its formal opening, our first graduates, the awarding of the diplomas, how we were happy and the children likewise. Can't I recall tonight the venture we made in our first May procession, and how each year it grew better and better till now we are the equal of many parishes that are numerically stronger than ours, and all this comes about through the zealous efforts of the good sisters of Notre Dame, who are in charge of our school.

We also recall our three missions by our own Augustinian Fathers, the zeal with which they labored and the admirable manner in which you responded to their call. Is it any wonder dear friends, that tonight on the eve of my departure that though we are leaving Andover and our good and loyal parishioners, it is with a sense of satisfaction that as far as we are conscious of that, we did our work by God and you as far as we could according to lights that God gave us! May God bless you and yours and in your Christian charity, pray for us, your clergy.

Father Fogarty said that although he was going to fields of greater labor, they could not be fields of greater happiness and invoked God's blessing upon his friends in Andover.

Father Campbell expressed his appreciation of the generosity of his Andover friends and also left his blessing with them.

All then joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" after which many took advantage of the opportunity of speaking personally with the priests who were so soon to depart from Andover.

Rev. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., for the past eight years pastor of St. Augustine's church has been transferred to St. Nicholas parish, Atlantic City, N. J., the same parish where he commenced his priestly duties more than thirty-five years ago.

There he labored for four years before entering upon six years of missionary work. Since then, he has held the pastorate of three parishes and in each he has left lasting monuments to his untiring zeal in the work of God.

His going from Andover is marked by deep sorrow on the part of his parishioners and the many friends he has made outside his own parish.

He leaves, as lasting mementos of his pastorate, the renovated and frescoed interior of St. Augustine's church, St. Rita's chapel in the basement, the Knights of Columbus home, and the well kept St. Augustine's cemetery.

Father Nugent was born in Lawrence fifty-nine years ago, and after completing his preliminary education in the public schools, entered Villanova college in September of 1883. Later, he entered the Augustinian novitiate and his ordination to the priesthood took place in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Philadelphia, September 12, 1890.

The first parish to which he was assigned was at Atlantic City, where he remained for four years. At the end of that time, he entered upon missionary work and remained with the mission band for six years, during which time he conducted missions at Lawrence and Andover.

Fr. Nugent's first appointment as pastor was to the parish of St. Denis, Ardmore, Pa. There he built a rectory and renovated the church. At the end of four years, Father Nugent was transferred to the parish of Bryn Mawr, Pa., where he remained as pastor for twelve years. His pastorate at Bryn Mawr was marked by many accomplishments, including the building of a parochial school, a sisters' convent and the renovation of the church and installation of a marble altar.

On September 12, 1914, while still at Bryn Mawr, one of the happiest occasions of Father Nugent's life occurred when he observed his silver jubilee as a priest. A solemn high mass sung by the jubilarian was attended by Most Rev. E. F. Prendergast, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and many clergymen from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. His parishioners tendered a monster reception to him at the time.

From Bryn Mawr, Father Nugent was transferred to Andover eight years ago. Under his predecessor, Rev. John S. Riordan, O. S. A., who this week returns as pastor, St. Augustine's was in a most flourishing condition. Prior to his coming, work had been started on a parochial school and Father Nugent saw that it was quickly carried to completion.

Largely through the incentive furnished by Father Nugent, Andover Council K. of C., of which he was the chaplain, was enabled to build their new home, a building which is valued at \$45,000. Under his direction, also, St. Augustine's cemetery was transformed into a place of beauty.

Four years ago, Father Nugent renovated and frescoed the interior of St. Augustine's church and converted the basement into St. Rita's chapel, where daily mass is celebrated.

Father Nugent was a close friend of the late Rev. James T. O'Reilly, O. S. A., pastor of St. Mary's church, and, upon the latter's death a year ago, the honor of delivering the sermon at the funeral mass went to Father Nugent.

Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., for six years pastor at St. Augustine's church, has been transferred to St. Nicholas church at Atlantic City, where he was stationed before coming to Lawrence. Rev. Fr. J. J. Campbell, O. S. A., assistant at St. Augustine's is also transferred to Atlantic City.

Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty, O. S. A., assistant at St. Augustine's will go to Chestnut Hill, Pa., replacing Rev. Fr. J. A. Griffin, professor at Villanova.

**If the doctor told you,  
would you believe it?**

If your family physician told you that the strain of washday is leaving its definite mark on your constitution, lessening your vitality, perhaps making you helpless against dangerous attacks in later years. If he told you that the only way to prevent this was to STOP doing the washing yourself—Would you believe him?

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**A MODERN  
LAUNDRY****TELEPHONE  
LAWRENCE  
2 2 6 4 0****LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

Jack Davis of the Andover Press is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Margaret Laurie of Whittier street is spending two weeks at Yarmouthport on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen have returned after spending a week at Wiloughby lake.

Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens of the police force is enjoying his annual week's vacation.

John and Francis Daley of Lewis street have returned from their annual vacation spent in New York.

Mrs. Minot Kilham and Miss Abbie J. Whittier of Haverhill have been spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, Whittier street.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, when the initiatory degree will be exemplified.

Miss Marguerite Morgan who has been spending two years in study abroad recently returned to this country and renewed acquaintances in Andover today. She expects to return to Paris the latter part of September and is now arranging for a concert tour in this country in the late winter or early spring.

James Abbott, Horace Hale Smith and Stanley Pratt, were of a party of five men who had a cruise of two weeks, along the Maine Coast, sailing as far as Castine, Maine, stopping at Portland, Peaks Island, Port Clyde, Tenants Harbor, Boothbay Harbor, Rockland and other points of interest.

**Tendered Farewell Party**

Miss Florence Gailey of Essex street, who will leave this week for Atlantic City, was tendered a farewell party Monday evening by the K. L. B. club. The party left town in a bus at 5:30 for Lynn Beach where swimming was enjoyed. The girls then went to the Relay House at Nahant to partake of a lobster dinner.

Miss Gailey was presented with a platinum bar pin by the club after the dinner. The party spent the evening at Revere Beach. Those who went were: Misses May Dugan, Katherine McNally, Katherine Leary, Jennie Barrett, Mary Barrett, Emma Cashion, Florence Gailey, Anna Kyle and Helen Kyle.

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## Communication

August 23, 1926.

## EDITOR OF THE TOWNSMAN:

I feel sure that every physician in Andover would welcome the establishment of a general hospital in this town, and I am of the opinion that the majority of our townspeople would adopt a similar attitude. The idea of an institution that is our own, built by subscription, and maintained by our townspeople, appeals to our pride, and doubtless would be a big factor in the success of the plan. However there are several factors to consider.

First, I doubt if there is a real need of a hospital here; in other words, Andover is not suffering from the lack of one. We are only ten minutes from the Lawrence General Hospital and with our new ambulance, patients critically ill or emergency cases can be moved with safety and comparative ease and comfort. Lowell and Haverhill, both of which cities maintain good hospitals, are only a little farther away and not a few local patients seek relief in one place or the other. Many Andover people are affiliated with the Lawrence General Hospital in various ways and that hospital is most cordial and helpful in its relations to this town, in respect to its sick—at least that has been my own experience. Interval cases or those that require further study, can reach Boston with little or no inconvenience.

Second, Andover is not a centre. Were a town of this size in northern Vermont or

New Hampshire where it could serve the smaller towns within a radius of twenty-five miles, the need for a hospital would be imperative. My home town in Maine, a town of three thousand people, is in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for a hospital. But this is to serve the entire county and more, and all feel assured of its success. It seems to me that our peculiar geographical position, from a medical standpoint, would rather discourage the idea.

Third, we should want a hospital of at least twenty-five beds. This would not be large enough to establish a training school and this fact alone would be a strong point against the plan; for to my mind, a training school is an essential part of any hospital that hopes to keep its standard at the proper level. To build a hospital of this size would require as a minimum one hundred thousand dollars, and in addition there would need to be a goodly endowment to maintain it. Many small hospitals are not self supporting and means a yearly deficit to be made up by subscriptions, favors, drives, etc. A list of the costs of maintenance of some of the smaller hospitals throughout the state, would be most instructive at this time. The expense is far greater than the average person realizes; and economy carried too far lessens the efficiency and service. This means that the hospital soon becomes a second-class institution, and rapidly falls into disrepute among physicians and the public alike.

Yours respectfully,

P. J. LOOK

## Do We Need a Hospital in Andover and How Could it Be Financed?

In order that Andover citizens may have some facts available on which to base their opinion as to whether or not Andover needs and could finance a hospital, the Townsman has been at some pains to collect statistics from towns where a hospital has been established when there were conditions similar to those prevailing in Andover.

Replies have been received from the Symmer hospital in Arlington, the Sturdy Memorial hospital in Attleboro, the Fairview hospital in Great Barrington, the Leominster hospital in Leominster, the Miller's river hospital in Winchendon, and the Winchester hospital in Winchester.

In four instances, Attleboro, Great Barrington, Leominster and Winchendon, the hospital began its work in an old building, while at Arlington and Winchester, the buildings were constructed for the purpose. Since its inception in 1913, Attleboro has erected a nurses' home, a modern maternity building and a modern general hospital building, and Leominster has a new hospital erected in 1923 at a cost of \$208,000.

The average cost per patient per week is \$30.87. The expense is met variously by paying patients, income from investments, yearly subscriptions, donations, and a house to house canvass. All except the hospital at Great Barrington have a training school for nurses.

The information now available is given in detail below:

## SYMMER ARLINGTON HOSPITAL, ARLINGTON

Is your hospital a new building?

Erected 1909.

What was the cost of construction?

Buildings cost to date \$137,095.76.

What is your bed capacity?

Fifty-four.

What is the cost per patient per week?

\$39.27.

Have you an out-patient department?

For emergencies only.

Have you an X-ray department?

Yes.

Have you a technician?

No.

Have you a dietitian?

Yes.

Do you employ graduate nurses or do you have a training school?

Training school with graduate nurses for Supervisors.

How is the money raised to support the hospital?

Receipts from care of patients meet our operating expenses. Building equipment, addition etc., supplied by donations from public.

## STURDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ATTLEBORO

Is your hospital a new building?

Our first building was the Sturdy residence, made over and equipped for hospital work, 1913, and in 1915 a new wooden building, connecting for a Nurses' Home was erected, these two costing approximately \$45,000.

In 1924, a modern maternity building was opened which cost \$130,000.

1926, a new modern general hospital building has been added, now in operation but not entirely completed, at an approximate cost of \$350,000.

What was the cost of construction?

This makes an approximate total of \$525,000.

What is your bed capacity?

Our present bed capacity is 100.

What is the cost per patient per week?

The average cost per patient per week in 1925 was \$30.00; it will probably cost more from now on as expenses must increase with our new unit in operation.

Have you an out-patient department?

We have an out-patient department, an X-ray department?

Also X-ray.

Have you a technician? A dietitian?

We have a dietitian also a technician.

Do you employ graduate nurses or do you have a training school?

Our floor supervisors (both for nights and days), and operating-room supervisor, are graduate nurses, and we also have a training school.

How is the money raised to support the hospital?

The hospital is supported by the income from paying patients and from some investments.

## FAIRVIEW HOSPITAL, GREAT BARRINGTON

Is your hospital a new building?

No.

What is your bed capacity?

Twenty, will be 40-60.

What is the cost per patient per week?

\$30.87.

Have you an out-patient department, an X-ray department?

Yes.

Have you a dietitian? A technician?

No, will have.

Do you employ graduate nurses or have you a training school?

Graduates.

How is the money raised to support the hospital?

Yearly subscriptions.

## LEOMINSTER HOSPITAL, LEOMINSTER

Is your hospital a new building?

Building is new and was opened April, 1923.

What was the cost of construction?

Land and grading was donated. Building cost about \$208,000.

Furniture and fixtures (donated) cost about \$26,000. We had debt on building of \$30,000.

What is your bed capacity?

Capacity 60 to 62 beds.

What is the cost per patient per week?

Cost of patient per day \$3.58; ward rate \$5.00 per day.

For the year 1923-24-25-26 we have operated hospital without a deficit.

Our income for year ending October 1, 1925, was as follows: from patients \$35,306.37; invested funds, \$2,164.92; donations, \$210.21; total, \$37,681.50.

Do you employ graduate nurses or have you a training school?

We have graduate nurses and a training school.

Have you a dietitian? A technician?

We have a fine X-ray but do not have dietitian or technician, but hope to have in near future.

## MILLER'S RIVER HOSPITAL, WINCHENDON

Is your hospital a new building?

No, formerly a dwelling.

What was the cost of construction?

Probably \$18,000.

What is the cost per patient per week?

About \$25.

How is the money raised to support the hospital?

None except from paying patients.

Do you employ graduate nurses or have you a training school?

Training school.

What is your bed capacity?

Twenty-five.

Have you a dietitian, a technician?

No.

Have you an X-ray department?

Yes.

Have you an out-patient department?

No.

## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL, WINCHESTER

The hospital was built in 1917 at the cost of \$65,000, including equipment.

The average cost per patient per week is \$35.14.

The money to support the hospital is raised in the following manner:

Interest on endowment fund of \$125,000.00.

Sustaining membership from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per year, a total of about \$180,000.

House to house canvass one day of each year, which averages us \$20,000.00.

We have a training school of 20 pupils.

This is not sufficient and we do have a great many special-duty nurses not paid by the hospital.

Our bed capacity is 54.

We employ a dietitian, but no technician.

We have an X-ray department with an X-ray technician.

We have no out-patient department.

The story of the beginnings of the Sturdy Memorial hospital in Attleboro are interestingly told as follows:

By a generous clause in the will of Mrs. Ellen A. Winsor, the homestead estate of her father, the late James H. Sturdy, was bequeathed to the Town of Attleboro to be used for a general hospital, in memory of James H. Sturdy. In addition to this bequest, Mrs. Winsor placed her residuary estate in a permanent fund, to be known as the Albert W. and Ellen A. Winsor Fund, to be held in trust, the income of which was to be used to assist in the maintenance of said hospital. The original gift of real estate known as the Sturdy Foundation is valued at \$40,000 and the personal property left by Mr. and Mrs. Winsor, known as the Winsor foundation, is valued at \$93,000.

The location for such an institution was ideal, but to prepare the property for modern hospital work required the expenditure of a larger sum of money than the Town officials felt warranted at the time in asking the citizens to appropriate. At this crisis the Attleborough Hospital, a corporation organized under Massachusetts laws, came forward and offered to take the property in trust, reconstruct the home house, build new additions, erect in connection therewith modern operating wing, equip the whole plant, and open the institution as a general hospital to be known as the Sturdy Memorial Hospital.

The Town of Attleboro at a special meeting held May 14, 1912, accepted the offer of the Attleborough Hospital, and in 1913 the property in question in trust with said corporation.

The work of reconstruction and building new was commenced in July, 1912, and on April 14, 1913, after an expenditure of something over \$30,000, the hospital was opened. Again in July, 1914, another addition was made known as the Nurses' Home, with provision also for maternity cases, thus making 30 beds as the total capacity of the hospital, being largely possible because of a gift of \$10,000 from the late Fannie M. Tappan. The total cost of this addition was approximately \$18,000, and the balance was provided from income from trust account and individual gifts.

In 1922, L. Sweet, President of the Attleborough Hospital since its beginning, provided for the erection of a \$125,000 fireproof addition, to be known as the Florence Haywood Sweet Maternity Building, and adding 21 beds to the capacity of the hospital. This addition was opened June 4, 1923, and the gift included a new plant and boiler house, situated on the rear of the lot back of the present Nurses' Home, providing the steam and heating and other needs of the whole hospital.

At present the hospital has real and personal property, resulting largely from the above mentioned donations totaling nearly \$300,000. Its facilities have been taxed practically to the limit since the opening of the hospital, 260 patients having been admitted in 1914 with a constant increase each year, the number having reached 900 in 1923. The increase in obstetrical cases has been particularly marked, from 14 in 1913 to 216 in 1923.

A competent devoted staff of physicians, superintendent and nurses, a consulting staff of physicians and surgeons of wide reputation, an interested public, largely represented through the effective help rendered by the women's organization now known as the Sturdy Memorial Hospital Aid Association, have resulted in the development of one of the finest hospitals in New England, with a standard of efficiency equivalent to that in many of the larger and well known hospitals.

The story of the new Leominster hospital is as follows:

The new Leominster hospital is the gift of over seven thousand residents of Leominster to their community. It is a magnificent monument to their warm-hearted generosity. On the brow of a hill the center of an elevated tract of twenty acres on North Main and Washington Streets, given by Mr. Bernard W. Doyle, it commands in one direction a wide view of the town and the valley stretching away to Fitchburg, and in the other, a view of the great hills which make the setting of Leominster so picturesque.

The hospital consists of three parts. The main building, on the lines of the later Georgian colonial period so typical of New England, is of brick with lime-stone trimmings and has a pitched slate roof. The building is so planned that, when Leominster needs a larger hospital, the present structure can be further extended and more units easily added. An open air balcony, twelve feet wide, giving ample space for outdoor treatment, connects these wings which are one story lower than the main building. The latter, in which the administration offices and two large operating rooms, face north, giving desired light for operations. The semi-detached wings in which the wards are located are on the south, thus securing the maximum amount of sunlight for patients.

The entire structure is of the newest and most approved fireproof type. Nothing has been neglected that would make the building soundproof. Its floors are of heavy battle-ship linoleum, much favored for durability and quietness. The interior is in keeping with up-to-date hospital standards. Nearly all the furnishings and equipment have been given by individuals and organizations. The equipment includes a complete X-ray laboratory. In addition to the regular hospital staff, the best consulting surgeons in the state are available.

The new hospital accommodates sixty beds. There are two general wards with twelve beds each, a maternity ward with nine beds, sixteen private rooms and a children's ward. As the hospital is set about an eighth of a mile back from the road on the west side of North Main Street, it is removed from all noise and yet easily reached by the electric cars which run between Leominster and Fitchburg.

As early as 1900 the need of a hospital was sorely felt in Leominster, and finally on March 19, 1902, a group of public-spirited men organized the Leominster Hospital Association. An old residence containing eleven rooms, on Blossom Street near the corner of West, was opened in January, 1912. As time went on and the population increased, the hospital grew more and more inadequate.

At a well-attended meeting of the Leominster Hospital Association on November 13,

1919, therefore, it was decided that a committee should inquire into the cost of a hospital building suitable for a city the size of Leominster, and ascertain whether the project would receive sufficient support from the citizens. A site and \$50,000 were promptly offered by a few citizens, provided the association raise not less than \$125,000 by July 1, 1920.

Committee meetings were held daily to discuss the preliminary details of the greatest drive for funds in the history of Leominster, and the new hospital was soon the principal interest in the city. The drive opened the first of December, 1919, with a rush, and interest in it was sustained to its close. There were 7,567 subscribers. With the assistance of the late Dr. Herbert Burr Howard of Boston, one of the leading medical experts on hospital construction and management, the Leominster doctors and nurses, the building committee of the association accepted a plan for the hospital presented in September of 1920, by architect W. C. Hill, of Keell, Taylor & Company, Boston.

The ground for the building was broken on September 29, 1921. Hospital trustees and members of the building committee were present but the occasion was informal and marked by no exercises. In spite of severe winters the construction progressed rapidly and is now completed.

The Leominster Hospital is unsurpassed for economy of operation, and general efficiency. Its completion has required time and foresight. As a result of the splendid co-operation of all, Leominster has a hospital which, for its size, is second to none in an institution of which any city might be proud.

An interesting survey of conditions by Charles F. Neward, hospital consultant of New York City, prepared for the Quaker-Town Hospital association, Quakertown, Pa., has also come to hand.

Quakertown is so situated that it would minister to the needs of at least seven surrounding townships in a region where public health standards are evidently below those of this vicinity, yet the survey has a certain value as applied to the present situation and a part of it is reprinted below.

Quakertown, the largest place in Bucks County, is an incorporated borough and the center of a district of approximately 14,000 population.

The County has an area of 608 square miles with a population of 82,000, of which 30.7% is urban and 69.3% rural. In the decade 1910-1920 there was an increase for the County as a whole of 7.8%. During this period Quakertown increased 18% although the district as a whole showed a slight decrease in population experienced generally throughout the county in rural districts.

A hospital located at Quakertown would naturally be used by residents of the adjacent portions of Montgomery and Lehigh Counties, and, to a less extent, by residents of East and West Rockhill Townships.

Settled in pre-Revolutionary times it is a rich farming region with scattered villages and small towns. The population is Protestant, chiefly of Dutch descent, with long-established traditions of industry and thrift. Everybody works. While there are many well-to-do families, there is little large wealth, the majority being farmers and workers of average income.

Small manufacturing plants have sprung up during recent years in the larger towns, the majority having from ten to thirty workers. Quakertown has developed particularly in this respect and has several industries producing shoes, piping, broodstock, stockings, shirts, etc.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES AND COMMUNITY NEEDS. There are two hospitals in Bucks County, the Grand View Hospital at Sellersville—a 50-bed community institution, and the Gehman Hospital at Quakertown, a private enterprise of 14 beds. The former is modern, equipped with X-ray and pathological laboratories, operating room, etc. The Gehman Hospital is a converted residence with no laboratories or operating room, and is essentially a nursing home. The cases received here are simple medical conditions, minor surgery such as tonsillectomy, circumcision and minor accidents, and uncomplicated maternity. The institution is full practically all of the time with maternity cases booked ahead.

Rooms in an adjacent cottage are used for the care of aged couples and chronic invalids. The nearest hospital facilities outside of the County are at Allentown and Bethlehem, fifteen and twenty miles distant, with populations of 73,000 and 63,000, respectively. These two institutions are planned for their own districts and only an occasional case is received from the Quakertown district. A study of the case of St. Luke's Hospital at Bethlehem for a recent six months' period showed only four admissions: Durham, one full pay, surgical; Sellersville, one free, obstetrical; Quakertown, two full pay, surgical.

HOSPITAL NEEDS ON POPULATION BASIS. On the basis of five beds per 1000 of population ratio commonly used in estimating hospital facilities for urban communities) Quakertown would require a hospital of 70 beds. The section being rural, however, and with none of the home crowding which exists in cities, Quakertown can conservatively plan on a basis of three beds per 1000, or a 4-bed institution including cribs for new-born infants.

In a hospital of this size beds should be flexibly arranged in private rooms and small wards and used interchangeably as the need arises for either medical or surgical cases, with separate provision for maternity patients. The number of beds required for maternity work is governed by the number of births and the extent to which mothers seek hospital confinement. During 1925 there were 240 babies born in the local birth registration district. In this year the number of maternity cases cared for at the Gehman Hospital numbered 51—21% of the total births. While this is a good ratio for a locality with a converted residence type of hospital, it is no index of the percentage which might be expected, given modern facilities. The increasing appreciation all over the country of the greater safety to mothers and babies in hospital confinement is shown by a steadily growing demand for maternity beds. It is by no means uncommon in both rural and urban districts to find from 40% to 65% of the total births occurring in hospitals. Mothers in the neighborhood of Quakertown are increasingly seeking hospital care and an expected ratio of 50% to 60% hospital births for the district is reasonable.

FACILITIES FOR CONTAGIOUS. Bucks County has no provision for the hospital care of communicable diseases and it has been sending such cases with surgical complications to Philadelphia, an arrangement it no longer possible. The need for some suitable provision for the County is recognized and the erection of a contagious disease pavilion in conjunction with the projected Quakertown Community Hospital has been favored by the County Health Officer and is under consideration by the authorities. It is customary in cities to provide five contagious beds for every 10,000 of population or, for Bucks County, 40 beds. As the hospitalization of the acute communicable diseases of childhood in rural

(Continued on page 8)

## Summertime Toilet Articles

Talcums in popular odors from Coty,  
Houbigant, Guerlain and Hudnut.  
After the Bath Dusting Powders.

## HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

## Wedding

## FLEMING—WELCH

One of the prettiest of the late summer weddings was that which took place in St. Augustine's church on Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock when Miss Alice Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of Summer street was united in marriage to Dr. William Fleming of Shawheen Village.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael Hopkins, a cousin of the groom, of Philadelphia, assisted by Rev. John A. Nugent, Rev. T. P. Fogarty and Rev. P. J. Cahill, who were within the sanctuary.

Previous to the ceremony, Miss Annie Donovan played a program of wedding music and as the wedding party entered the vestibule of the church, Michael Byrnes sang, "O Promise Me." To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Annie G. Donovan the bridal party entered the church and proceeded down the aisle to the altar where they were met by the groom and his best man.

The bride looked charming, dressed in her mother's wedding gown of brocaded satin and lace veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Welch, her sister, was dressed in yellow georgette with a yellow hat and she carried pink roses. Two bridesmaids were also in attendance, one Miss Irene Hopkins of Lawrence, who was dressed in yellow georgette with a black hat, and Miss Helen Baine of Brookline, who was dressed in peach taffeta with a black hat. Both carried Columbia roses. Little Margaret Dooley was flower girl and she was dressed in pink taffeta and carried a basket of roses. The best man was John Fleming, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Dr. J. J. Hartigan, Daniel Hartigan, Dr. William Hopkins and Harold Welch.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Summer street, followed the ceremony and about fifty guests, members of the two families were present.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City and the mountains, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming will live on Summer street.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Fleming were born in Andover and were educated in the public schools. The bride was graduated from Pynchard high school and later attended Marycliffe academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, and also Tufts Dental school.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an emerald stone ring. The gifts to the bridesmaids were cameo finger rings. Her gift to the flower girl was a necklace. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. His gift to the ushers were monogrammed cuff links.

## Free Church Notes

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of Willimantic, Conn., will conduct the morning service next Sunday.

His many friends in Andover will be glad of the opportunity to meet him and to hear his message.

Special music will be rendered by members of the senior choir.

Rev. Alfred C. Church, the pastor, with Mrs. Church and Miss Snyder sailed for home from Southampton on the Steamer Republic last Wednesday.

## SHORTEN BROS.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.

ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 521

## PURE MILK

## SELECTED TABLE EGGS

Delivered Daily, Direct From the Farm

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

## Baby Chicks For Sale

Purebred White Leghorn Baby Chicks

\$8.85 per hundred postpaid.

ANCONAS, the best layers out,

\$11.00 per hundred.

RHODE ISLAND REDS,

best for meat, \$11.00 per hundred.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

\$12.00 per hundred.

All good healthy strong purebred chicks guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery. If any dead, take a statement from your Postmaster.

## The Fulghum Hatchery

Merrimac, Mass.

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries  
Strawberries Peas  
Corn  
String Beans  
Shrimp  
Sweet Peppers  
Sweet Mustard Pickle

## Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

## Headquarters for

FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES  
Fresh Every Day



## ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

## Students Visit Garden Projects

The Vegetable Garden Division of the School are taking about eighteen students on a trip around the county for the purpose of visiting farm and garden projects. This trip was taken today the party leaving Hathorne at 9:30 after visiting the work of the boys at the school garden.

During the morning the projects of Nathan Hale, Maynard Haley, and Arthur Gordon, all of Rowley, were visited. In the afternoon Irving Johnson will be visited at the T. P. Driver Farm in Georgetown; John Kelly at the John Chadwick Farm, Buxford; Irving Jaquith at the Meredith Farm, Topsfield, and Joseph Finnocchio at the Low estate, Danvers. All of the students visited during the day will be taken on the remainder of the trip and will visit the School garden in the late afternoon.

## Children's Clothes Project

A series of four all-day monthly meetings under the direction of the Home Demonstration Agent will be held at the Agricultural School beginning in September, the purpose of which is to train leaders for the Children's Clothes Project.

Groups of mothers interested in the making of Children's Clothes are being organized. These groups will send two leaders to the meetings at the School, who will return to their groups and carry out the instructions which they have received.

The project will include the making of garments for children of pre-school age, from two to six, but can easily be adapted to the school child.

The meetings held at the School will be conducted by Miss Bertha Knight, State Clothing Specialist from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, assisted by Mrs. Mary McIntire, county clothing specialist.

Miss Crawford, the home demonstration agent, will be glad to help any mothers who wish to become members of such a group.

## Alumni Activities

G. Stewart Barnaby '18 of Middleton is located with Palmer the Florist, 220 Washington Street, Brookline, Mass. Besides his work in the greenhouse he does the landscape work for the firm.

Alexander McDonald '20 of Lynn was a recent visitor at the School. He has been engaged in floricultural work in Michigan, but owing to his father's death is at home for the present.

Leonard B. Ives '20 is now head gardener at the Gove estate in Salem. He was formerly employed at the Valke greenhouses in Salem.

A model type farmhouse consisting of eight rooms and all modern city conveniences—intended to keep the young folks on the farm—has been built at the South Dakota Agricultural College at a cost of \$5,000. Its most important feature consists of an electric light system generated by a gasoline engine, contributing to the operation of a vacuum sweeper, a cream separator, a churn, a washing machine, floor lamps, flatirons and other electric contrivances. The house contains large, comfortable rooms, summer kitchen with sink and drains, septic tank for sewage disposal, bathroom, furnace, and laundry.

More than 3,300 persons were killed by wild animals in India during the past year.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A meal should be regarded as an important end in itself. It should be taken at leisure, body and mind being given up to it, and to agreeable social intercourse.

## "GO TOGETHER" FOODS

In the study of foods, if we plan the proper menus we will not feast one day and fast the next.

We should avoid serving of cream soup, fat meat, sweet potatoes, a vegetable with drawn butter sauce and a salad with a rich mayonnaise dressing—all dishes of high fuel value—in one meal.

Dishes hard to digest should be withheld entirely from children. The custom of feeding small children away from the family table is a good one, as then they need them, or want foods not good for them.

Concentrated foods should be served with things which will serve to dilute them, hence the custom of serving dry crackers with cheese or cheese combined with rice, macaroni, hominy or bread and milk in various dishes.

Butter, another concentrated food is used on bread and potatoes, making a balanced ration.

Small portions of foods well-masticated will be well-digested while over-eating will cause trouble.

If the family has a light meal for one of the day it should be the cook's plan to make up the deficiency in the next meal.

Planning the meals a week or more ahead gives the housewife an opportunity to use wisely the foods at hand and thus avoid waste.

Condiments aid digestion, add flavor and enhance the pleasure of many foods; they should be served sparingly and never given to children.

The reason for serving apple sauce with pork is that the acid of the apple helps in the digestion of the pork and so it seems an agreeable combination.

It is a good plan for the housewife to keep a chart of foods that are good to serve together. Roast of beef, Yorkshire pudding, lamb with peas, steak with fried onions or mushrooms and such other vegetables as are appropriate.

Take occasional trips to some tea-room or hotel where food is served nicely, to learn new ways of serving food and new combinations and garnishes.

Nellie Maxwell

## WEST PARISH

James Carter has returned from Northfield.

Miss Susan Phillips of Somerville is visiting Mrs. George M. Carter.

George and Rufus Carter have returned from an auto trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Case of Granby, Conn., visited friends in town over the week-end.

The new garage at the parsonage is finished and the parsonage is nearly ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Harold Case has so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able to move to her home on Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and children of Medford were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff, Lowell street.

Miss Bessie Carter and Miss Eleanor Peterson left on Tuesday for a visit to friends in Granby, Conn. On the return trip they will stop over at Harvard on Saturday to attend the Cottle wedding.

## Andover Grange Notes

Forty-one Andover Grangers attended the clam bake which North Andover Grange held at Pleasant pond, Hamilton, on Wednesday.

A most interesting program was given during the lecture hour of the Grange meeting Tuesday evening. Misses May and Phoebe Noyes and Miss Lena Davis favored the audience with several trio selections.

Miss Gladys Hill gave a reading from Mark Twain and Mrs. George M. Carter read the National Master's address given at the dedication of the memorial to Oliver Hudson Kelley, one of the founders of the Grange.

The next meeting of Andover Grange, September 14, will be most interesting. The entertainment will be competitive, the unmarried members furnishing thirty minutes, and the married members thirty minutes.

## Unearth Old Temples in Southern Germany

Remains of a whole series of ancient Roman temples have been unearthed at Trier, Germany, on the Moselle, by Dr. Siegfried Loeschke, of the Provincial museum at Trier. Archeologists regard the find as of great importance, inasmuch as no previous discoveries had been made giving any indication of the religious life of the people during the period of Roman occupation, though other Roman ruins were known there as well as in other cities of South Germany.

Examination of the earth strata overlying the locations date the buildings as belonging to about the first Christian century. Though the workmen built the temples and made the statues were Romans, or at least followed the Roman patterns, the gods were not Roman deities. They seem to belong to the ancient Celtic tribes who were the earliest historic occupants of the lower Rhine valley. There were several divinities entirely new to modern mythological science, including a goddess named Ritona and another named Aveta.

There is also an image of a horned bull, conjectured to be the old Celtic god Rhin, who gave the famous German river its name.

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond Wonder, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Earl Moody spent Tuesday visiting in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones spent Sunday in Marblehead.

Mrs. Henry Buckley is spending the week at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller spent Sunday in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Jr., spent Sunday in Medford.

Mrs. George Keating of Boston spent Monday in the Vale.

Mrs. Buckley of Chester street is spending a week at Marblehead.

Joseph Hudson visited his sisters on Marland street, Sunday.

Harry, Arthur and Fred Buckley spent Sunday at Marblehead.

Mrs. Agnes Carey of Andover visited friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons spent the week-end at Rye Beach.

Miss Helen Ferris of Andover, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating and son, Raymond, spent the week-end at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and family spent the week-end at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kibbee and family spent Sunday in Hedding, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey and George Smith spent Saturday in Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cheyne are at Bear Pond, North Turner, Maine.

Miss Isabel Murray has returned home after spending a week in Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kibbee and family motored to Hedding, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Ann Tracy of Concord, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Miss Emily Tracy.

Mrs. James Schofield and son, Arnold, spent Tuesday with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Bella Benson attended the Motor-cycle races in Rockingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are spending a week at Bear Pond, North Turner, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and daughter, Helen, visited in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and family of Barre visited relatives in the Vale on Sunday.

Miss Frances McAvoy attended the Murphy-Casey nuptials in Lawrence this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McComiskey visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Holland, on Sunday.

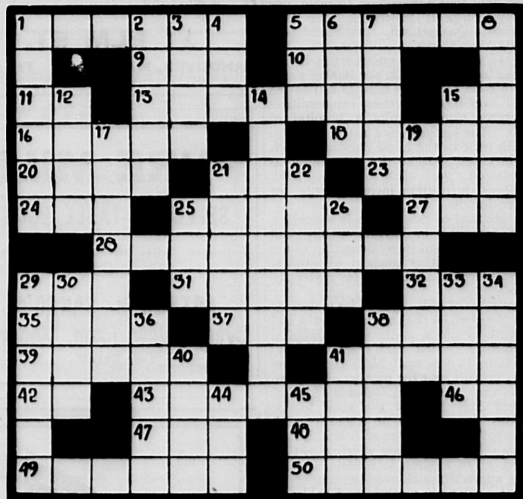
Prayer meetings will be omitted at both the Methodist and Congregational churches this evening.

Thomas Keating of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating of Marland road.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(Copyright, 1926.)

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| 1—Publishes  | 5—Shame   | 1—Searched with a probe                       | 2—A city in Michigan                                       |
| 2—A noun and equivalent to "cheer"                   | 6—A kind of ribbed fabric                                   | 3—A kind of river duck                        | 3—A word used with "to and . . ."                          |
| 3—A preposition                                      | 7—Certain ropes used by cowboys                             | 4—To stagger                                  | 7—Part of churches   |
| 4—A parent   | 8—A person afflicted with a particularly infectious disease | 8—Frightened                                  | 12—Timidity  |
| 5—A entrance   | 9—Organs of hearing   | 14—A building                                 | 14—A memorandum (slang abbr.)                              |
| 6—Part of the verb "to be"                           | 10—Identical  | 15—Agreed to meet at a certain place and time | 15—Saucer-like dishes used by ancient Romans at sacrifices |
| 7—Not moist  | 11—A fox  | 16—A kind of bird                             | 16—A kind of bird  |
| 8—Alluring   | 12—A aquatic mammal   | 17—To go or come in                           | 17—To go or come in  |
| 9—A tatter   | 13—A prefix signifying "over"                               | 18—Fuss                                       | 18—Fuss  |
| 10—A piece of metal given as a reward or recognition | 14—A view, as through trees                                 | 19—A woody grass                              | 19—A woody grass   |
| 11—A short outer waist garment worn by women (pl.)   | 15—A measure of area  | 20—A negrito in Cagayan, Luzon                | 20—A negrito in Cagayan, Luzon                             |
| 12—A measure of area                                 | 16—A measure of area  | 21—A piece of furniture                       | 21—A piece of furniture                                    |
| 13—A measure of area                                 | 17—A measure of area  | 22—The pitch of a matter                      | 22—The pitch of a matter                                   |
| 14—A measure of area                                 | 18—A measure of area  | 23—A girl's name                              | 23—A girl's name   |
| 15—A measure of area                                 | 19—A measure of area  | 24—To cast a ballot                           | 24—To cast a ballot  |
| 16—A measure of area                                 | 20—A measure of area  | 25—To allow                                   | 25—To allow  |
| 17—A measure of area                                 | 21—A measure of area  | 26—A rodent                                   | 26—A rodent  |
| 18—A measure of area                                 | 22—A measure of area  | 27—A rodent                                   | 27—A rodent  |
| 19—A measure of area                                 | 23—A measure of area  | 28—A rodent                                   | 28—A rodent  |
| 20—A measure of area                                 | 24—A measure of area  | 29—A rodent                                   | 29—A rodent  |
| 21—A measure of area                                 | 25—A measure of area  | 30—A rodent                                   | 30—A rodent  |
| 22—A measure of area                                 | 26—A measure of area  | 31—A rodent                                   | 31—A rodent  |
| 23—A measure of area                                 | 27—A measure of area  | 32—A rodent                                   | 32—A rodent  |
| 24—A measure of area                                 | 28—A measure of area  | 33—A rodent                                   | 33—A rodent  |
| 25—A measure of area                                 | 29—A measure of area  | 34—A rodent                                   | 34—A rodent  |
| 26—A measure of area                                 | 30—A measure of area  | 35—A rodent                                   | 35—A rodent  |
| 27—A measure of area                                 | 31—A measure of area  | 36—A rodent                                   | 36—A rodent  |
| 28—A measure of area                                 | 32—A measure of area  | 37—A rodent                                   | 37—A rodent  |
| 29—A measure of area                                 | 33—A measure of area  | 38—A rodent                                   | 38—A rodent  |
| 30—A measure of area                                 | 34—A measure of area  | 39—A rodent                                   | 39—A rodent  |
| 31—A measure of area                                 | 35—A measure of area  | 40—A rodent                                   | 40—A rodent  |
| 32—A measure of area                                 | 36—A measure of area  | 41—A rodent                                   | 41—A rodent  |
| 33—A measure of area                                 | 37—A measure of area  | 42—A rodent                                   | 42—A rodent  |
| 34—A measure of area                                 | 38—A measure of area  | 43—A rodent                                   | 43—A rodent  |
| 35—A measure of area                                 | 39—A measure of area  | 44—A rodent                                   | 44—A rodent  |
| 36—A measure of area                                 | 40—A measure of area  | 45—A rodent                                   | 45—A rodent  |
| 37—A measure of area                                 | 41—A measure of area  | 46—A rodent                                   | 46—A rodent  |
| 38—A measure of area                                 | 42—A measure of area  | 47—A rodent                                   | 47—A rodent  |
| 39—A measure of area                                 | 43—A measure of area  | 48—A rodent                                   | 48—A rodent  |
| 40—A measure of area                                 | 44—A measure of area  | 49—A rodent                                   | 49—A rodent  |
| 41—A measure of area                                 | 45—A measure of area  | 50—A rodent                                   | 50—A rodent  |
| 42—A measure of area                                 | 46—A measure of area  | 51—A rodent                                   | 51—A rodent  |
| 43—A measure of area                                 | 47—A measure of area  | 52—A rodent                                   | 52—A rodent  |
| 44—A measure of area                                 | 48—A measure of area  | 53—A rodent                                   | 53—A rodent  |
| 45—A measure of area                                 | 49—A measure of area  | 54—A rodent                                   | 54—A rodent  |
| 46—A measure of area                                 | 50—A measure of area  | 55—A rodent                                   | 55—A rodent  |
| 47—A measure of area                                 | 51—A measure of area  | 56—A rodent                                   | 56—A rodent  |
| 48—A measure of area                                 | 52—A measure of area  | 57—A rodent                                   | 57—A rodent  |
| 49—A measure of area                                 | 53—A measure of area  | 58—A rodent                                   | 58—A rodent  |
| 50—A measure of area                                 | 54—A measure of area  | 59—A rodent                                   | 59—A rodent  |
| 51—A measure of area                                 | 55—A measure of area  | 60—A rodent                                   | 60—A rodent  |
| 52—A measure of area                                 | 56—A measure of area  | 61—A rodent                                   | 61—A rodent  |
| 53—A measure of area                                 | 57—A measure of area  | 62—A rodent                                   | 62—A rodent  |
| 54—A measure of area                                 | 58—A measure of area  | 63—A rodent                                   | 63—A rodent  |
| 55—A measure of area                                 | 59—A measure of area  | 64—A rodent                                   | 64—A rodent  |
| 56—A measure of area                                 | 60—A measure of area  | 65—A rodent                                   | 65—A rodent  |
| 57—A measure of area                                 | 61—A measure of area  | 66—A rodent                                   | 66—A rodent  |
| 58—A measure of area                                 | 62—A measure of area  | 67—A rodent                                   | 67—A rodent  |
| 59—A measure of area                                 | 63—A measure of area  | 68—A rodent                                   | 68—A rodent  |
| 60—A measure of area                                 | 64—A measure of area  | 69—A rodent                                   | 69—A rodent  |
| 61—A measure of area                                 | 65—A measure of area  | 70—A rodent                                   | 70—A rodent  |
| 62—A measure of area                                 | 66—A measure of area  | 71—A rodent                                   | 71—A rodent  |
| 63—A measure of area                                 | 67—A measure of area  | 72—A rodent                                   | 72—A rodent  |
| 64—A measure of area                                 | 68—A measure of area  | 73—A rodent                                   | 73—A rodent  |
| 65—A measure of area                                 | 69—A measure of area  | 74—A rodent                                   | 74—A rodent  |
| 66—A measure of area                                 | 70—A measure of area  | 75—A rodent                                   | 75—A rodent  |
| 67—A measure of area                                 | 71—A measure of area  | 76—A rodent                                   | 76—A rodent  |
| 68—A measure of area                                 | 72—A measure of area  | 77—A rodent                                   | 77—A rodent  |
| 69—A measure of area                                 | 73—A measure of area  | 78—A rodent                                   | 78—A rodent  |
| 70—A measure of area                                 | 74—A measure of area  | 79—A rodent                                   | 79—A rodent  |
| 71—A measure of area                                 | 75—A measure of area  | 80—A rodent                                   | 80—A rodent  |
| 72—A measure of area                                 | 76—A measure of area  | 81—A rodent                                   | 81—A rodent  |
| 73—A measure of area                                 | 77—A measure of area  | 82—A rodent                                   | 82—A rodent  |
| 74—A measure of area                                 | 78—A measure of area  | 83—A rodent                                   | 83—A rodent  |
| 75—A measure of area                                 | 79—A measure of area  | 84—A rodent                                   | 84—A rodent  |
| 76—A measure of area                                 | 80—A measure of area  | 85—A rodent                                   | 85—A rodent  |
| 77—A measure of area                                 | 81—A measure of area  | 86—A rodent                                   | 86—A rodent  |
| 78—A measure of area                                 | 82—A measure of area  | 87—A rodent                                   | 87—A rodent  |
| 79—A measure of area                                 | 83—A measure of area  | 88—A rodent                                   | 88—A rodent  |
| 80—A measure of area                                 | 84—A measure of area  | 89—A rodent                                   | 89—A rodent  |
| 81—A measure of area                                 | 85—A measure of area  | 90—A rodent                                   | 90—A rodent  |
| 82—A measure of area                                 | 86—A measure of area  | 91—A rodent                                   | 91—A rodent  |
| 83—A measure of area                                 | 87—A measure of area  | 92—A rodent                                   | 92—A rodent  |
| 84—A measure of area                                 | 88—A measure of area  | 93—A rodent                                   | 93—A rodent  |
| 85—A measure of area                                 | 89—A measure of area  | 94—A rodent                                   | 94—A rodent  |
| 86—A measure of area                                 | 90—A measure of area  | 95—A rodent                                   | 95—A rodent  |
| 87—A measure of area                                 | 91—A measure of area  | 96—A rodent                                   | 96—A rodent  |
| 88—A measure of area                                 | 92—A measure of area  | 97—A rodent                                   | 97—A rodent  |
| 89—A measure of area                                 | 93—A measure of area  | 98—A rodent                                   | 98—A rodent  |
| 90—A measure of area                                 | 94—A measure of area  | 99—A rodent                                   | 99—A rodent  |
| 91—A measure of area                                 | 95—A measure of area  | 100—A rodent                                  | 100—A rodent   |
| 92—A measure of area                                 | 96—A measure of area  | 101—A rodent                                  | 101—A rodent   |
| 93—A measure of area                                 | 97—A measure of area  | 102—A rodent                                  | 102—A rodent   |
| 94—A measure of area                                 | 98—A measure of area  | 103—A rodent                                  | 103—A rodent   |
| 95—A measure of area                                 | 99—A measure of area  | 104—A rodent                                  | 104—A rodent   |
| 96—A measure of area                                 | 100—A measure of area                                       | 105—A rodent                                  | 105—A rodent   |
| 97—A measure of area                                 | 101—A measure of area                                       | 106—A rodent                                  | 106—A rodent   |
| 98—A measure of area                                 | 102—A measure of area                                       | 107—A rodent                                  | 107—A rodent   |
| 99—A measure of area                                 | 103—A measure of area                                       | 108—A rodent                                  | 108—A rodent   |
| 100—A measure of area                                | 104—A measure of area                                       | 109—A rodent                                  | 109—A rodent   |
| 101—A measure of area                                | 105—A measure of area                                       | 110—A rodent                                  | 110—A rodent   |
| 102—A measure of area                                | 106—A measure of area                                       | 111—A rodent                                  | 111—A rodent   |
| 103—A measure of area                                | 107—A measure of area                                       | 112—A rodent                                  | 112—A rodent   |
| 104—A measure of area                                | 108—A measure of area                                       | 113—A rodent                                  | 113—A rodent   |
| 105—A measure of area                                | 109—A measure of area                                       | 114—A rodent                                  | 114—A rodent   |
| 106—A measure of area                                | 110—A measure of area                                       | 115—A rodent                                  | 115—A rodent   |
| 107—A measure of area                                | 111—A measure of area                                       | 116—A rodent                                  | 116—A rodent   |
| 108—A measure of area                                | 112—A measure of area                                       | 117—A rodent                                  | 117—A rodent   |
| 109—A measure of area                                | 113—A measure of area                                       | 118—A rodent                                  | 118—A rodent   |
| 110—A measure of area                                | 114—A measure of area                                       | 119—A rodent                                  | 119—A rodent   |
| 111—A measure of area                                | 115—A measure of area                                       | 120—A rodent                                  | 120—A rodent   |
| 11   |   |   |  |



## DEADWOOD DICK IS NOT DEAD, HE YELLS

Famous Dime Novel Character Indignant at Tale.

Deadwood, S. D.—"Deadwood Dick," the old hero of a hundred dime novels, who was recently reported dead in California, is yelling his head off denying that he is dead. He has just written his old friend, "Diamond Dick," saying he's just as much alive as he ever was. He is now living on a ranch near Whitewood, S. D., at the north end of the Black hills, the scene of all his "activities."

"The fellow who died in California was 'One-Eye Dick,' not 'Deadwood Dick,' writes the latter gentleman. "One-Eye Dick" was Dick Bullock. Deadwood Dick's name is Richard Clark. Dick Bullock was a gold guard, and with his Winchester he brought down millions and millions of dollars in gold dust from the Black hills gold mines to the refinery at Omaha, and never lost an ounce of "dust."

But Deadwood Dick, Of all the popular dime-novel heroes, Deadwood Dick stood at the very head when he was in his prime about 40 years ago. Every Saturday for years there was a new Deadwood Dick novel out in Bendle's Dime Library.

Splendid Fellow—Our Hero.

All the boys of those years remember what a splendid character was Deadwood Dick; how he galloped his black stallion across the pages of Bendle's with fire and bullets streaming from the muzzle of his two guns, killing Indians, knocking out outlaws like a champion bowler knocks down tenpins, rescuing beautiful maidens from deep-dyed villains, only to have the maidens promptly fall in love with him, discovering fabulously rich gold mines in long-lost gulches, defending the "tenderfoot," righting the wrongs of the weak and wearing immaculate linen and patent-leather top boots in a country of red-fannel shirts and Indian moccasins.

Edward L. Wheeler made Deadwood Dick famous and Deadwood Dick made Edward L. Wheeler rich. As a fact there were a dozen or so Deadwood Dicks but only one Edward L. Wheeler. Wheeler and Bendle got a copyright on the name in fiction and kept the hero to themselves. After Wheeler had made the name famous, every fellow in the Black hills whose name was "Richard" took the name "Deadwood Dick" to himself. But while many claimed the name, Dick Clark was the man upon whom Deadwood bestowed the title "Deadwood Dick."

In the early days Deadwood Dick was really quite a character. He was a miner, like everybody else in the Black hills at those days. Gold was the most plentiful thing in Deadwood gulch and along Gold run in that period.

Drove Stagecoaches Awhile.

Deadwood Dick drove a stagecoach for a while, too, over a division of the Deadwood-Sidney line. The railroad was at Sidney, 250 miles away. But Dick Clark never was "in it" for a minute with that Deadwood Dick hero created by Wheeler. There was a fellow who could drive six horses down the mountainside, yelling and shouting at the top of his voice, shooting right and left-handed at the trees or at birds on either side of the road and bringing his team up short in front of the Spread Eagle saloon. Dick Clark was a pretty good driver and his name was Deadwood Dick, but he couldn't drive like that dime-novel Deadwood Dick could drive.

After the glamour had worn off, gold mining in the Black hills had got down to a rich man's proposition and a railroad had been built to the hills, Dick Clark gave up mining and "hero-ing" and went to work for the railroad trucking freight at the depot. But Edward L. Wheeler refused to recognize the changed conditions and kept right on with his "untamed" and "untamable" hero, Deadwood Dick.

Clark is now an old man and bears mighty little resemblance to the dashing character created for him by Wheeler.

## Ten Representatives Perfect in Attendance

Washington.—Ten representatives had perfect attendance records in the house during the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress which closed July 3.

They were Representatives Cannon, Missouri; Green, Florida; Hill, Washington; Huddleston, Alabama; Quinn and Rankin, Mississippi; Swank, Oklahoma, Democrats; and McLaughlin and Maples, Michigan, and Miller, Washington, Republicans. They did not miss a roll call during the session, whether for a quorum or vote.

## 'Talk' on Locomotive Whistles Irks Sleepers

New York City.—Engineers on locomotives of Long Island railroad hold long conversations at night by means of blasts on their whistles and also "play tunes" on them, and smoke from the engines is sometimes so dense that the engines themselves are invisible, according to residents of the Morris Park and Dunton districts of Queens, who testified at the trial of the railroad on the charge of maintaining a public nuisance.

## SEND ABD-EL KRIM TO ISLAND OF REUNION

France Picks Future Home of Riff Chief.

Washington.—Abd-el-Krim, for two years defender of the Riff against the armies of Spain and later France, is to be exiled. News from Paris puts the Island of Reunion in the limelight as the future permanent home of the Moroccan insurgent.

"France carries a full stock of islands usable for exiles," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Madagascar was first suggested for Krim, but the weight of decision falls 400 miles southeast of Madagascar on Reunion."

"What good exile islands have you nowadays?" one may imagine the French minister of war phoning the minister of colonies.

"Some very good ones, indeed," the colonial minister certainly could reply. "There's Devil's Island in French Guiana for criminals, and then there's New Caledonia away out in the Pacific, a soothing paradise of the South Seas. How about Madagascar? Lots of room on Madagascar. Splendidly situated near the Equator. Or Reunion! There's a perfect retreat for political exiles. Forty-eight miles long and twenty-four miles wide, two volcanoes and only 107 vessels dock each year."

"Abd-el Krim is quite familiar with Europe. It may subtract from the inconvenience of exile for him to be set down in an island predominantly European. To be sure the Reunioners are not as purely Caucasian as the British and Dutch of South Africa. Still, 167,000 of the population of 172,000 are classed as Europeans. Indeed, Reunion is a department of France. The commonly accepted departments of France are within 380 miles of Paris. Reunion is 7,500 miles by steamer and train from Paris."

"Even the names Reunion has taken from time to time show its intimate link with Europe. Like a lady fair in days of old when knight and lady wore ribbons of the same color, Reunion has changed its name with the rise of new political conquerors on the continent. Mascarenhas was its first name in honor of a Portuguese discoverer who sailed when Portugal was a first rate power. Louis XIII was in ascendancy in 1643 when Flacourt claimed it for France, so it became Bourbon Island. That name was impossible to the Revolutionists. The island therefore became Reunion until a new 'knight' arose in Europe, when it became Ile Bonaparte. Since 1848 Reunion has been the official name."

"Conditions, geographical, climatic, and industrial, have changed less frequently than the island's name. Reunion, ever since its settlement, has been a sort of agricultural five-layer cake. The shore level is marked by the gardens of the ring of towns. Next comes a sweet layer; the sugarcane belt. Then a dark green layer of forests. Fourth is the plateau region where European vegetables can be raised. The fifth layer is the brown of the volcanic peaks. Only occasionally is Reunion 'cake' frosted with white snow because the warm sea all about tempers the climate."

"If Mr. Krim cares to examine a slice of Reunion he will find it 'sugar-and-spice-and-everything-nice.' The second layer, as mentioned above, is mostly sugar. Sugar and one of its progeny, rum, are the chief exports of the island; and during the World war it profited and perhaps profited on sugar. In the spice line Reunion offers cloves. And thereby hangs a tale."

"Our medieval ancestors loved to eat. Where the Twentieth century spends its surplus on six cylinders, the Fifteenth century spent its pin money on its palate. Its idea of a square meal was red meat well seasoned. Seasoned well did not mean a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Our forebears doused pepper on their meat and stuck it full of cloves. Spice islands or the Moluccas in the tangled straits of the East Indies were found to be the native habitat of cloves. The joy with which the Portuguese greeted this discovery could only be equalled today by the burst of a Texas gusher oil well. They tried to keep their find a treasured secret. But the Dutch, who came into ascendancy restricted cloves to Amboyna island and ordered their navy to destroy all other clove trees every place. In the face of death at the hands of the Dutch, a man named Polvre introduced the clove tree to Reunion and neighboring Mauritius, thus emancipating Europe from the Dutch monopoly."

Geranium Town.

"Many orchards of clove trees with their shiny evergreen leaves can be seen on Reunion. The clove buds are in clusters. First they are green, then they turn red, when they are ready to be picked."

"Another specialty from which Reunion profits is vanilla. The production of vanilla orchid beans, Reunion shares with the Seychelles to the north and with Mexico."

## Credit Structure Built by Banking Business Keystone of American Prosperity

By MERLE THORPE, Editor Nation's Business.

THE credit structure which has been built up by the banking business of the United States is the keystone on which rests our national prosperity.

Ninety per cent of the business of the nation is done on a credit basis, therefore consider for a moment where we would be if the 90 per cent of business now conducted on credit should be reduced, say, to 75 per cent.

The present-day banker must be widely informed and have a sound grasp of economics and keep constantly informed of day-by-day developments not only in his own community but throughout the nation and the world. The banker has come to be looked on as a source of information and of sound advice. It has been this knowledge which has permitted the development of our widespread system of credits.

Great is the banker's opportunity and responsibility. Because of his position he carries more influence possibly on economic questions than any other citizen. It is not a light task. It means study, acumen and a willingness to be of public service unselfishly conceived, which brings its reward not only in satisfaction, but in dollars and cents.

## Foundation of National Wealth Aggregate of Individual Possessions

By JULIUS H. BARNES, Corporation Magnate.

We have learned that national wealth is only the aggregate of individual possessions.

We have learned that national wealth in the last analysis means the conversion of natural resources by man's hands and mind into things of daily use.

We have learned that methods which quicken and enlarge this conversion are the greatest form of social service, the surest ways to put shoes on the children of the poor.

We have learned that increasing production in the day's work means increasing earning and buying power.

We have learned that modern industry, with its volume production, under free competition, can create the magic of higher wages, larger dividends and yet lower-priced products.

When we seek for the causes which maintain the wide divergence of living standards in the world today, and when we study the forces which raised or destroyed the empires of history we reach the conclusion that the place in the social scale of progress by any people at any time is a reflection of the degree to which that people possess three major factors. These are: one, the possession of natural resources; two, habits of industry; three, stable and sound government.

## Great Need Today Is Loyalty to the Home, the Church and the Christ

By DR. W. H. FAUST, Atlanta, Ga.

The age in which we live is one of restlessness and disloyalty to all that is finest and best in life.

Parents are leaving their children to get away from the fine conventions of life and to feel that it is quite the thing to substitute smartness for sentiment and to let theaters, parks and movies take the place of home. To be good is monotonous and to love the home nowadays is supposed to evidence "senseless senility."

Loyalty to the church is below par. If our people were no more loyal to their business than they are to churches their employers would dismiss them in ten minutes after their arrival at the office.

Two-thirds of our church members cannot be depended upon to squarely stand up to the church in a crisis. The times demand a robust loyalty that will loose the purse strings and cause members to dedicate time, talents and money to Christ and His church. If churches are not what you think they should be get busy and use your influence in making them ideal institutions.

When citizens manifest as much loyalty to their homes, churches and Savior as they do for their business and their pleasures the kingdom will come by leaps and bounds and until then we will suffer.

## Child Labor Called One of the Greatest Evils of Modern Times

By WILLIAM A. GREEN, President A. F. of L.

The competing products of 2,000,000 child wage earners form a much greater menace to adult workers than do those of 20,000 convicts. States which voted for the prohibition, income tax and women suffrage amendments, have voted against federal child labor proposals.

While employers' associations and chambers of commerce, strange to say, are fighting federal legislation which will take children out of the workshops and factories they are at the same time fighting against the sale of prison-made goods on the open market.

Where the sale of convict-made goods has been prohibited the chief reason for such action was the fact that the labor of convicts displaces the labor of the free worker. In like manner the labor of the child displaces the labor of the adult wage earner.

It is inhuman to take a child from its mother's care, love and protection and place it by a hazardous piece of machinery to perform manual labor. It is criminal to maim and cripple these little ones. It is a sin against heaven to earn profit from the fatigue of an undeveloped, undernourished girl or boy.

## Urges Society to Treat Youthful Criminal as a Fool and a Wrongdoer

By MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH, Volunteers of America.

Treat the young criminal as a fool, instead of as a conquering hero. Today the criminal causing most concern is the reckless young fellow who was too young to fight in the World war and whom the automobile carries away from parental influence. He does desperate deeds and, unlike the old-fashioned criminal who existed only through use of his brain, he is a killer.

Instead of being crushed and repentant when he is sent to prison, he assumes an air of braggadocio and holds himself a hero. And I blame newspaper men somewhat for blazoning his picture with his life story across the front page of the paper, giving him a more lavish display than a national hero. Treat him as a fool and a wrongdoer and you will see it helps.

## CHESAPEAKE REGION A MAGNIFIED VENICE

Section Full of Charm and Historic Interest.

Washington.—Agitation to save Fort Hunt and Fort Washington as historic sites turned attention to the lower Potomac, an historic region which seldom makes any considerable ripple in the world's news, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"School histories tell how tobacco planters of colonial Virginia depended on rivers for transportation; and, in 1925, the lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay country still is in the river transportation stage."

"Representative of the numerous tiny steamers that carry both passengers and freight in this region is one line which plies from Washington to Baltimore. It makes a trip 300 miles by water in 63 hours, which can be covered in 45 minutes on a railroad train."

Salute to Mt. Vernon.

"The standard bay steamer is a screw propelled boat 100 to 150 feet long. It carries one or two decks of cabins and draws from 8 to 12 feet of water."

"On its leisurely way down the Potomac on the way to Baltimore, the steamer touches history nearly every time it puts in at a landing in Maryland or Virginia. Soon after leaving Alexandria where General Braddock landed on his way to meet the French and defeat near Pittsburgh, the steamer passes under the guns of Fort Hunt and Fort Washington. Then the passengers hear the whistle blast the traditional salute to stately Mount Vernon. Across the river is Marshall hall and in Gunston Cove is brown brick Gunston hall, manor of Washington's close friend, George Mason. Port Tobacco cannot be reached. Its creek is silted up. But Colonial Beach, once the private landing of 'Light Horse Harry' Lee, awaits the steamer. Colonial Beach is now a summer resort for capital residents. Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, is within sight from the steamer lane. This site and monument will soon receive more attention from Americans, for the government has recently authorized the building of a good road to the main pike."

"The dependence of this historic Virginia shore on water transport is typical of the whole Chesapeake bay country. Northern neck is the birthplace of Presidents and Statesmen. From Northern neck came George Washington, James Monroe, Robert E. Lee, Thomas Lightfoot Lee, and Richard Henry Lee, and the father of John Marshall. Near the edge of it was born James Madison."

"Northern neck is the northern strip of a great rectangular block of land between the parallel lines of the Potomac and James rivers. If you search the map closely you will see that this block is sliced into three major sections by tidal rivers. On the bay side there are five wide river mouths on a 70-mile front separating and isolating broad headlands almost as effectively as would mountain ranges. On the opposite Maryland shore there are five headlands in 60 miles. In the Chesapeake one goes visiting in a motor boat. Light signals are more applicable than the telephone."

Rivers Too Wide to Bridge.

"There are numerous villages in Tidewater Virginia that are three and four times farther from a railroad than any town in Illinois, Iowa or Ohio. Even modern auto truck service cannot help them much, because a trucker would have to spend much of his time in this large-scale rural Venice, ferrying rivers too wide to bridge economically."

"One of the most historic of the Potomac landings is St. Mary's. The steamer winds up between the narrowing banks of the St. Ingeos creek, a sunken creek mouth like all the Chesapeake bay rivers. Then as the boat makes the final turn among the crescent beaches, green fields and blotches of dark pine, a pier comes in view at the foot of a high green bank. Among the trees is the white shaft of a monument to Leonard Calvert, who founded the Palatinate of Maryland on this site in 1634. For many years St. Mary's was the capital of Maryland and the bricks of the old statehouse are now incorporated in the vine-covered Episcopal church set in the ancient graveyard."

"The charge that America is cursed by the speed of modern life cannot be made to include the Chesapeake bay country. Life there takes its pace from the soft, sunny climate and the inhabitants at each landing watch the arrival and departure of their 'Argosy to the Outside World' with immense calmness of spirit. Since there are no hills, the tree-clotted headlands and islands and jutting piers seem to be some peaceful and pastoral design embossed upon a limitless blue sheet of water."

"A Chesapeake bay voyager soon realizes that fine seamanship is not confined to the high seas. Taking a river steamer up the turns and twists between narrow banks and turning the 100-foot boat around in a space which appears to be 100 feet, calls for careful navigation."

"The visitor's growing conception of river traffic's importance to this region is enforced at places like Coan's Landing, which is about 200 feet from the next stop, Bundick's wharf. Yet to go by road from Coan to Bundick's is a 25-mile journey."

## VINCENNES TO BUY FT. SACKVILLE SITE

Want Land for Geo. Rogers Clark Memorial.

Vincennes, Ind.—The city of Vincennes has just taken the first formal action for purchase of part of the site of old Fort Sackville, in the passage of an ordinance by the city council, under suspension of the rules, for the issuance of \$40,000 of bonds with which to make the purchase.

Several weeks ago the Vincennes citizens leading in the movement for the George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial obtained options on the property for the city of Vincennes. Mayor Claude Gregg and his board of public works has now ordered the options closed, and notice has been given to the owners that the purchases will be consummated.

The property to be bought by the city of Vincennes includes the Emmons warehouse at First and Vigo streets and all the property of the same depth between Vigo and Barnett streets, including the St. John's hotel.

As soon as the city acquires the titles to the property, the buildings will be razed, and the ground prepared for beautification.

The George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial commission, headed by William Fortune of Indianapolis, is planning for the sesquicentennial observance of the capture of Fort Sackville by George Rogers Clark, in 1792 and 1929, as the major part of its program for observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the conquest of the old northwest territory by Clark.

Capture Came as Climax.

The capture of the fort at Vincennes was the great heroic and important military event of the whole revolution west of the Allegheny mountains. It was the climax of the campaign led by Clark which shattered British control of the region north of the Ohio river.

It is the purpose of the commission to purchase the remainder of the old fort site, and the erection thereon of the national memorial to Clark. Other plans of the commission provide for a historical pageant portraying the important events of the Clark campaign, as well as early pioneer life, and for celebrations at other places in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois where events of the Clark expedition occurred.

## Collie Hikes 1,700 Miles in Returning to Home

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A distance of 1,700 miles, a journey of a day and a half through mountains and across two river courses were not enough to prevent Pal, a four-year-old collie, from returning to his Benton Harbor home from Florida, where he had gone with his master.

The trip to Florida was made last spring. Three weeks after arriving there Pal disappeared. Four weeks later he reappeared in Benton Harbor.

Pal had dropped in weight from 72 to 55 pounds, and his claws were worn smooth from his travels, but he was as glad to get home as though he merely had been making a night's journey.

## U. S. Offers 1,196,353 Timber Acres for Sale

Washington.—Offering for sale of ripe timber on 1,196,353 acres of remaining land formerly a part of the grant to the Oregon & California railroad and of approximately 98,000 acres of land formerly a part of the Coos Bay Wagon company grant in Oregon was announced by the Interior department. Sale of the timber lands will be made at auction when prospective purchasers request that any particular tract be offered.

The land included in the Oregon & California grant is located in 18 counties and contains nearly 34,000,000 feet of timber, board measure.

## Earth Slowing Up

New York.—The earth is slowing up. Tidal friction acts on it like brake shoes on a car wheel, but Prof. Richard S. Lull says there's no reason to worry.

## Healthy Triplets

New York.—The healthiest triplets that the stork ever left at Bellevue hospital are the daughters of Mrs. Irene Small, twenty-six. Each weighs five pounds.

## Sober, Brave, Agile, Free, Is Bedouin Code

Salkhad, Djebel Druse.—Sober as a camel, brave as a lion, agile as the gazelle, and more than all of them free and independent, is the description which the Bedouin, son of the desert, applies to himself.

"True as a die," is an addition which Nakkri Bey, one of the most powerful chiefs of the Bedouin tribesmen in Transjordan, would like to have added to the description.

For centuries the Bedouins have conducted raids on their neighbors, playing no favorites and sparing no one. The Druses themselves, great warriors that they are, receive frequent visits from the flying horsemen.

## DEVILS HAUNT SHIP, COOLIE CREW SAYS

Seven Boarded Castle Wray in Chinese Waters.

New York.—A full share of the wonders of the deep which are seen by those who go down to the sea in ships was reported by the officers of the British cargo steamer Wray Castle, Staten island, after half a year's voyage around the world.

They said that if the coolie members of the crew were to be believed, they were haunted by no fewer than seven malignant devils during nearly the whole of their sojourn in Chinese waters. It was only when they had reached the Indian ocean that the sailors, by setting off firecrackers, burning joss sticks and throwing overboard tempting meals of roast chicken, could persuade the evil spirits to leave.

The Wray Castle, a sturdy 6,000-ton freighter, left New York last January, but it was not until she reached the Philippines that the presence of the demons was suspected.

Things Happen.

While the vessel was at dock in Manila an apprentice lost his balance while painting part of the superstructure. He fell, breaking his collarbone. Shortly afterward, when the vessel had reached Shanghai, Second Officer William Spencer fell into Hatch No. 5. He was nearly killed. When, on the way south toward Singapore, several of the crew sustained minor injuries there was no longer any doubt as to what was the cause.

As a result Chief Steward Wong Jong King, who has been employed by the company twenty years, held a conference with "Number One," the head Chinese. As soon as they reached Singapore the two went to the Buddhist temple, where they asked the priest to send down a "kwong-ho-duk-duk man" or magician to drive away the spirits.

The priest told them that the magician would do no good owing to the noise of the harbor. He advised them to let him sell them \$20 worth of fireworks and to buy three fresh chickens. He said this would accomplish their purpose.

When the ship was in midocean the chickens were roasted and placed steaming hot on the hatch covers. They were then thrown overboard in the hope that the devils would follow them. After this for three hours the crew set off the fireworks and burned the joss sticks and false paper money.

Evidently the devils left, for from then on the weather was fair and no accidents took place until the Atlantic ocean was reached. Just past the Azores they ran into a heavy storm.

Wong Jong went to the captain. "Ship's cabin have two black kittens," he said. "Bad joss come on engine room again. Make waves go up. Throw overboard quickly all go all right."

The captain allowed one kitten to be consigned to the deep, but insisted on saving the other. Apparently, according to Chief Officer Dwyer, this was not enough for the joss. The bad weather lasted until they reached New York.

## Professor Is Greatest Linguist in Europe

Posen, Poland.—Tassilo Schultheiss, professor at the University of Posen, who is regarded as one of the greatest linguists in Europe today, knows 86 languages and 240 dialects.

Few people in Posen know him, for he leads the life of a recluse. Snow-white hair—he is only thirty-eight years old—heightens the unusual character of his appearance.

For a number of years he was merely a modest teacher at the "gymnasium," or high school. When his unusual gifts were discovered, however, he was called to the university.

From a remote province in China there recently arrived a letter for a Posen merchant, who took it to the department of oriental languages at the university. The professors in charge pondered over the document for a week, and were about to give up in despair, when one of them remembered Schultheiss.

"Why, that's such-and-such dialect, spoken by only a few thousand people in China," he said, and locked himself up in his study for the next 56 hours. As he emerged, he was able to place a faultless translation into the hands of the Posen merchant.

## \$700,000 a Year Is Cost of Sunburn

Atlantic City, N. J.—Approximately \$700,000 can be saved to American employers if the practice of overexposure to the sun at beaches to gain a coat of tan is discouraged, says Dr. Charles F. Pabst, professor of skin diseases at the Greenpoint hospital, Brooklyn. "Bathers should be warned that lying in the sun for hours at a time is a dangerous practice which often results in serious harm," said Doctor Pabst. "The skin cannot manufacture pigments quickly enough to protect one from injury unless the first exposures are of short duration and are lengthened only gradually. The sun emits more ultra-violet light during July and August than at any other time of the year. It may damage the skin cells and even produce death."

Doctor Pabst estimates that 10,000 working days are lost every week of summer annually as a result of intense sunburn. Putting the average working wage at \$7, he sees a loss to employers of \$70,000 a week, or \$700,000 for the ten weeks of summer.



## Boys' First "Longies"

Two Pant Suits for School

"They don't cost much either, Ma"

**\$7.85**

One Short and One Long Pant

### School Time Is Jack O'Leather Suit Time

climb fences, slide bases, wrestle, do anything a "feiler" simply has to do and they'll come up whole.

Jack O'Leather Vest Suits, 2 Pair Pants \$16.85

Percale Blouses	50c	Black Cat Hose	35c
Bell Blouses	75c	Fancy Golf Hose	50c
Bright New Ties	25c	Full Union Suits	50c
Sport Sweaters	\$2.45	Separate Long Pants	\$1.95

Boys' Goodyear Stitched Oxfords \$3.59  
Boys' Tan Moccasin Shoes \$3.35  
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FREE—With every Boy's Suit

A tempered Steel Jack Knife or Three Tickets to any movie.

## T.H. LANE & SON

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LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way



## FYFFE BEATS VETERAN

Qualified for New England Lawn Bowling Championship by Victory over Robert Urquhart

George Fyffe, singles champion of the Shawshoehn Bowling Green club, advanced a step toward the New England singles title when he defeated Robert Urquhart, 77-year-old Boston club veteran, in a preliminary round match on the Balmoral Green last Saturday afternoon. Fyffe won by a 21 to 10 score.

The local bowler was never in trouble and scored heavily in the second, sixth, eighth and twelfth ends, the finish coming on the eighteenth end.

The scores:  
G. Fyffe—1, 4, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 2, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0—21.  
R. Urquhart—0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0—10.

### Tennis Club Tourney Draw

The drawing for the first round of the fifth annual Shawshoehn Village tennis tournament was held last night and play will start tonight. It is planned to finish the preliminary matches by Sunday and stage the semi-finals and final sometime next week, weather permitting.

Play is for the Balmoral cup, now held by Loring Higgins. William McGrath is the only player to have won it twice, in 1923 and 1924, and will make a strong bid to gain permanent possession of it this year as it goes to the player winning it three times. Cope and M. Draper, the winner of the first tournament in 1922 did not enter this year.

The entry list this year is by far the strongest that has competed for the trophy and some excellent play is bound to result. The Bernardin brothers of Lawrence, former St. John's prep school stars, are entered. Ruhl of Andover, who played with the Shawshoehn team this year in the Greater Lawrence league, are two more players that should go along well. Ruhl reached the semi-finals in the Greater Lawrence singles tourney which has just been completed.

The leading players were seeded which, barring upsets, means that they will not meet until the closing stages. With such a list of players ready to start, picking a winner is somewhat of a problem. The competition will be keen throughout and some dark horse may come through and win his first leg on the trophy.

The courts are in excellent shape for the matches and the tournament committee are hoping for favorable weather so that the matches may be run off quickly that the interest may be kept up. The committee is headed by George T. Neilson, chairman; Henry J. Simmers, Loring Higgins, William J. McGrath, Francis E. Wilson, Philip L. Hardy and Leslie Christison.

The drawings for the first round and the handicaps: Loring Higgins, bye; Roger White, 1/2-15, bye; Henry S. Pinkham, bye; Herbert L. Gardner, 1/2-15, vs. Fernand Bernadin; William McGrath, bye; Edgar Bernadin, bye; William D. Valentine, 15, bye; Walter Lamont vs. George Best; George Neilson, bye; H. M. Cutler, bye; Henry J. Simmers, bye; Howard Walker vs. L. Hadley, 1/2-15, vs. Philip L. Hardy; Henry Otis, 1/2-15, bye; Malcolm Ruhl, bye; Walter Hollinghurst, 1/2-15, vs. Philip L. Hardy.

## KEEPING WELL

### HEADACHE

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

NO ONE enjoys pain. Most of us think of pain as an evil. Yet did you ever stop to think that pain is really the salvation of all life, of the human race itself?

Pain is unpleasant. Unnecessary and useless pain is an evil. But pain is something more. It is nature's danger signal.

You wouldn't want to ride on a railroad on which all the signal lamps had been removed or on a ship if all the lighthouses had been put out. Yet you would be in exactly the same position if you had a body which could feel no pain.

It is through pain that we learn how to avoid dangers. A baby holds its hand out to the fire. As soon as its fingers get near enough to the flame to be in danger, pain is felt and the hand is snatched away. If there were no such thing as pain, we would not know when or how to avoid dangers.

One of the most common, almost universal pains in the body is headache. Practically every one sometime in life has had a headache. Naturally, pain in the head is more common than in any other part of the body. The brain is the center of the nervous system. To it, from all over the body, come the nerves from every organ and structure. If anything is wrong anywhere in the body, it is apt to be felt in the head.

Nor is headache purely physical. It is mental as well. Intense grief, strong passion or bitter anger may produce it. It is an early symptom in many diseases.

So the first thing to understand about headache is that it is not a disease but a symptom and a symptom of many different diseases and conditions and that it is, in many cases, a warning of some coming disease, an indication of something wrong in the body, a sign of some bad habit of eating, living or working that should be corrected.

The second fact to realize about headache is that because many causes produce headache, the cause in any particular instance may be and often is located far away from the place where the pain is felt. This is because the human body is not made up of separate independent parts, but is an intricate machine in which each part is not only dependent on and necessary for other parts but each part is closely connected with every other part by many nerve fibers which carry sensations from one part to another.

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## PERSONALS

Byron Goodrich of Arundel street is enjoying his annual vacation.  
Miss Evelyn Lawson of Argyle street is enjoying her annual vacation.  
J. A. Burt, clerk at the Shawshoehn post-office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Marshall Lawrence and family of Emore street are spending their vacation in Maine.  
Carl J. Holt met with a bad accident crushing several of his fingers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Arundel street are spending their vacation on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison Holt and son of Haverrill street are spending the week at Bay Point, Maine.

Walter P. E. Freivald of the Boston office of the American Woolen company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Walter Hollinghurst of Emore street has returned from a week's vacation spent at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Argyle street have returned from a vacation spent at Raymond, Lake Sebago, Maine.

Harry Northey of Lowell street has returned from a two weeks' trip to Norfolk, Va., where he visited at the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prower of Arundel street have returned from Raymond Lake Sebago, Maine, where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herrick and daughter, Gretchen, have returned to their home on Arundel street after a two weeks' vacation spent at Little Island pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson have returned from an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Collins.

Voters from Precinct 3 may register at the Town house Wednesday, September 1, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. This will be the only opportunity to register before the Primaries on September 14. Before the election in November opportunities for registration will be given in all precincts, the dates to be announced later.

### Dance at Balmoral Gardens

The final event of the K. of C. Carnival season, previous to the carnival itself, was the dance held Monday evening at the Balmoral Gardens. It was originally planned for a week ago but was postponed on account of rain. Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Grand Regent of Court St. Monica, C. J. D. of A., was in charge and she was assisted by the captains of the five teams of the carnival. A large crowd, many from out of town, availed themselves of the good dancing floor provided at the Gardens and enjoyed the excellent music furnished by Walker's Blue Jay Orchestra of Sunny Side Inn.

A honeybee, Achievement Girl, worth \$300, is owned by a man in America, North Dakota. She is a prize queen bee, a member of a colony which last summer set one of three world records for honey production. She is being sent to Alabama where she will pass the winter.

## Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE  
WNU Service

### Cultivating a Fad

"What did you give Sue for her birthday?" inquired a visiting cousin.

"Oh, a teapot, of course. She has a fad for collecting, you know. She has the most charming ones—rare things that all her friends send her, and she keeps them in a special cupboard built into a window where the light shines on them and through some of them. I gave her an exquisite little teapot that I had Charlie bring me from China on his trip last year. She is so easy to get gifts for, as she has two or three collections to add to. She never gets the nondescript handkerchiefs, sachets, and gift-shop doodads that the rest of us do."

The woman with a fad or two is not only a delight to herself, since she becomes absorbed and interested in some one activity, but she is a boon to her friends as well. I know a man whose garden is his chief joy in life. She has a collection of garden books to which her friends are always adding, and which includes some of the magnificently illustrated de luxe volumes that most of us merely look through in the shops. To see one of these books is to think of her and send it to her, if possible.

Cultivating a favorite color gives one individuality and helps one's friends to choose acceptable gifts. A lavender scheme of summer-house decoration and personal clothing, brings one woman of my acquaintance the loveliest of lingerie, negligees, candlesticks, semi-precious stones, and so on—all in the lavender tones. A flair for peasant things—embroidered bedspreads, Czechoslovakian chests, or china, odd-painted wooden pitchers or bowls, draws these things to one like a magnet.

A young girl I know is immensely fond of apples, and says so. What a distinctive birthday she has! A box of apples from the Far West; a decorative bowl of apples for her room at school; an occasional jar of fresh-made apple sauce from a doting aunt; a set of table linen amusingly decorated with apples—apple jelly, apple butter—a card with "Apple New Year" on it! One is never at a loss to know what to give her.

(Copyright.)

## TOLMAN LED FIELD

Winner of Handicap vs. Par Tournament at the Andover Country Club Last Saturday

In the bisque handicap vs. par tournament, two-thirds handicap, at the Andover Country Club, last Saturday, Eugene F. Tolman was the winner, one up. Norman K. Wiggins was second, one down; Harry L. Wiggins, two down and Frank G. Murch, five down. No cards were turned in by Winfield B. Knowlton, Edward M. Cross, Walter M. Lamont, Stafford A. Lindsay, Clifford M. North, Frank H. Paige and Harry C. North.

In the first round playoffs to date in the Governor's cup competition, Clifford M. North won over Frank H. Paige, 2 and 1, and Joseph J. Pugh defeated Eugene F. Tolman 3 and 1.

The club to date has progressed favorably in all directions in spite of this being its first year. There is already a larger membership than was anticipated the first year. The course has come along very fast under the direction of John Flaherty. He has worked hard and well since he took hold in May and today the course compares favorably with the best layouts in the state.

There have been no scores under 70 to date for the course is hard to play and a real test of golf. The best Jesse Guilford has been able to do in two rounds of eighteen holes has been a pair of 75's.

Jimmy Eaton, the club champion, has a 75 as his best score, although he has been under 80 consistently all the season. Dave Hackney's score in an early season exhibition match was 74. The best score registered at the club thus far has been "Chick" Grasse's 72, made early in the season. This was not scored in competition, however, and the best he could do in the open tournament in June was 77.

If a score of 70 or better is to be registered this season, it will probably come on October 11, when the N. E. P. G. O. amateur-professional tournament will be staged at the club. In order to see just how low a score can be made on the new course, a special prize may be offered by the Andover Club for the player establishing a new course record. If that should be done, several of the professionals and a few of the amateurs would try hard for a good individual score.

### Glasgow Orpheus Choir to Sing in Lowell

The Glasgow Orpheus Quartette will sing in Lowell on Monday, October 25, under the auspices of Clan Grant, No. 141, O. S. C. Tickets are now on sale through Chief Petrie of Clan Johnston. The prices will be \$1.00 and \$1.50 each until October 1, when they will be put on public sale, with the additional cost of the war tax which, until that time will be paid by Clan Grant.

### Andover Growers to Exhibit at Lawrence Dahlia Show

With a record number of entries and a fine list of prizes, final arrangements were completed for the annual flower show at a meeting of the Lawrence Dahlia Club, held recently in Russell hall, Y. M. C. A. building. The show will be open to the public Saturday, from three o'clock until ten in the evening and on Sunday, from twelve to eight o'clock. Two of the foremost flower growers in New England have been secured as judges for the show, Thomas Hughes, of New Bedford, will be one of the judges on dahlias and gladioli and E. M. Bissell, of Lynn, will judge dahlias. A Lawrence man will be the third judge.

So many entries have been received to date that in addition to Russell hall, two classrooms and possibly a third will have to be used to care for the large display of flowers, of which the different varieties of dahlias and gladioli will predominate.

It was voted to invite florists of Greater Lawrence to have non-competitive displays at the show if they desired. The lobby of the "Y" will also be profusely decorated with flowers.

All members of the Dahlia club may enter the show as competitors. The membership fee of the club is \$1.00.

H. F. Chase and Rev. G. Edgar Folk and several others from this town are expected to be among the exhibitors.

The prizes to be awarded for the various classes are as follows:  
Best three show different varieties, \$5 bulbs, given by Success Dahlia Gardens; best three decorative variety, \$5 bulbs given by J. J. Marshall; best three peony variety, \$5 bulbs, given by J. J. Marshall; best three cactus variety, \$5 bulbs, given by E. M. Bissell; best three hybrid cactus variety, \$5 bulbs, given by E. M. Bissell; best three long-stemmed variety, \$5 bulbs given by Mr. Thatcher; best six pompoms variety, \$10 bulbs given by Thomas White; best seedling variety, \$5 bulbs, given by Success Dahlia Gardens; best three variety for grower of 50 or less, \$5 bulbs, given by Mr. Thatcher.

Special, best three in show, 1st \$7.50 bulbs, 2nd \$5 bulbs, 3rd \$3, given by Thomas Murphy; special, largest in show, \$10 bulbs, J. J. Marshall.

Special, most perfect, \$2.50 gold, given by Joseph Adams.

GLADIOLI  
Best six mixed, chocolate set given by William Wilkinson; best six hybrid, \$2 given by Richard Perry; best three yellow-orange, one hundred bulbs, given by William Burnett; best three purple or violet, \$2, given by J. Fielding; best three pink, \$2, given by Walter Schlegel; best three white, \$2, given by a friend; best three spikes any variety, for growers of 500 gladioli or less, one hundred bulbs, given by Ernest Watson.

Special, best exhibit in show, 1st, \$7 bulbs, 2nd, \$5 bulbs, given by Thomas Hughes; 3rd \$2 bulbs, given by Frank Parkhurst.

ASTERS  
Best six mixed, box cigars, given by Sharpe and Dawson; best six white, \$2, given by George Chase; best six purple \$2 given by George Ripley; best six red \$2 given by Willie Watson; best six shell pink, \$2, given by Albert Douglas; best six lavender, \$2, given by Albert Douglas.

Special best entry, vase, given by Maude Watson.

Zinnias, best six, silver butter dish given by Mark Russell.

Snazdragons, best six, \$2.50 gold, given by W. J. Pedlow.

Fansies, best 12, \$2 gold, given by William Barrett.

Roses, best individual, cut glass dish, given by Mr. Seigel.

Cut flowers, best bouquet \$2.50 in gold given by George Ward; wild flowers, best bouquet, prize given by Dan Lenane.

The committee in charge of the show is comprised of George Ward, chairman; Walter Schlegel, George Ripley, Richard Perry, John Fielding, William J. Pedlow and R. R. Gumb.

## Do We Need a Hospital in Andover and How Could It Be Financed?

(Continued from page 5)

districts does not approximate city practice, it is believed that 20 beds would suffice.

THE QUAKERTOWN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
The modern community hospital of the type appropriate for the semi-rural and rural district of which Quakertown is the center, fulfills a far broader function than the city hospital. Its relations are closer with its patients, physicians and the community generally, and its potentialities as a health and medical center are unlimited. Used as a means for raising the general health level as well as for sickness care emphasizes its place as a public utility, provided and maintained from an intelligent self-interest, rather than as a charity. To the physicians of the district it brings not only the facilities for better diagnosis and treatment through modern laboratories, better nursing, etc., but also the opportunity to improve medical practice through team work and interchange of experience. These opportunities impose an obligation upon the medical profession to initiate and promote collectively a broad general program of health work for the community.

A community building its first hospital has an opportunity to draw upon the accumulated experience of the hospital field, is unhampered by traditions and should avoid the errors in planning, equipment, organization, administration, and relationships which so frequently handicap hospital service.

### FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The method of financing a new hospital project is a matter for early determination and planning. The most important fact in this connection is that a hospital serving all elements of an average community should be expected to operate on a deficit. Many hospitals have been administered on the theory that there should be no operating deficit, that the cost of maintenance should not exceed what patients pay, or that private rooms should yield enough profit to carry the loss of ward care. Operating on this principle has brought criticism to many institutions because of the poor service resulting from the dependence upon earnings alone for income, or because of high rates and separate charges for every small additional service.

Many people have a misconception as to reasons for hospital costs. They will go to a city hotel and pay \$3 to \$10 a day for room without questioning, getting a bed to sleep in, towels, soap and stationery—all meals being extra. A hospital charging \$3 to \$10 a day not only furnishes three meals, between-meal nourishment, special diets if necessary, and nursing care, but also it holds in readiness the needed special facilities and personnel for operations, laboratory examinations, emergency treatments, etc.

Hospital management is properly judged by the quality and scope of the service which it renders, not by whether its income meets its cost of operation. Financial responsibility for the care of the patient who cannot pay the full cost of his hospital stay belongs to the well of the community, not to the well-to-do who happen to be sick in private rooms. A hospital furnishing adequate care to its community, receiving the well-to-do, the wage earner, and the poor should establish a schedule of rates which each group can afford. This together with the maintenance of vacant beds for emergencies and periods of peak demand, means inevitably an operating deficit.

This deficit may be met in various ways such as annual drives, sales, bazaars, annual dues from a contributing membership, or interest from endowment funds. Of these the contributing membership through an endowment are the most advocated. Where a hospital has a large number of individual subscribers there is apt to be a more intelligent conception of hospital service and a greater interest in improvements and developments in accordance with community needs. Every contributor to a hospital's building fund should be enlisted as a regular subscriber to the operating funds. Every such subscriber, however small his gift, should look upon the hospital as his hospital and take an interest in its work and its achievements.

Interest of the increasing extent to which hospitals are recipients of requests in wills. It is undoubtedly good policy for a hospital to aim to accumulate a reserve. New equipment is constantly needed to keep pace with the progress of modern medical science, for replacements and for the extensions of service and plant which are inevitable from time to time.

Theoretically the loss incurred from the care of free and part-pay patients should be met by public funds by the specific district from which they come. Where the membership includes the bulk of the families of the district, such losses could be carried as a combined district responsibility and met by the annual dues.

In many localities the poormaster or local representative of the hospital certifies to the propriety of the admission of free or part-pay patients and public appropriations are made by the locality on the basis of free service rendered. In determining a patient's ability to pay for hospital care, many social and family factors should be considered such as the family income, the size of the family and its ability to finance the particular kind of sickness in question. Public health nurses, such as the visiting or community nurse with special training for the work, are acquainted with the relative significance of these facts and the responsibility for making decisions is frequently delegated to them. If the Quakertown Community Hospital developed a community nursing service as one of its activities the nurse or nurses would be intimately informed regarding the problems and circumstances of the individual families of the community and could protect the hospital from the abuse of its free service and, conversely, protect families from assuming payments for hospital care which they could ill afford.

### Passes Life-Saving Test

Etta Larkin of Chestnut street has successfully passed the American Red Cross junior life-saving test at the Pump's Pond swimming beach. Under the able tutelage of Swimming Instructor Frank McBride, Miss Larkin made rapid strides and she is now one of the finest swimmers at the pond. Miss Larkin is a basketball player of ability and was a member of the Puncard High school girls' team last year.

### Marriage

August 25, 1926, at St. Augustine's church, by Rev. Michael A. Hopkins of Villanova, Penn., William Anthony Fleming and Alice Mary Welch, both of Andover.

### Team Presents Gift to Manager

The boys of the Indian Ridge Junior Soccer team surprised their manager, David Milne, Wednesday evening with a handsome mahogany smoking stand. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharpe of Cuba street and the presentation was made by the captain of the team, Fred Sharpe. Refreshments were served and games played.

The following program was given: Song, Agnes Stewart; duet, William Rennie and Robert Walker; Charleston, Edna Anderson; song, David Milne; duet, Maurice Williams and Duncan Bissett; song, Agnes Stewart; Charleston, Alfred Bissett and Maurice Williams; song, Mrs. J. Gallagher. The evening came to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valentine, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. B. Sharpe, Mrs. Robert Cairnie, Mrs. Duncan Bissett, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. C. Gray, Miss Agnes Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. David Milne, Hazel Valentine, Edna Anderson, Evelyn Cairnie, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Connolly, Katherine Milne, Mrs. Charles Fettes, George Craig, Fred Sharpe, Alfred Bissett, Robert Walker, Robert Walker, William Rennie, William Frazer, George Milne, Walter Milne, William Anderson, Maurice Williams and John Gallagher.

### Presented With Lamp

Miss Rose Lefebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Stevens street was tendered a surprise party at her home Wednesday evening by a number of her friends when she was presented with a beautiful floor lamp. Miss Lefebvre will marry Harry Gauthier of Riverside street, Lowell, on September first.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Annie Anderson and Mrs. Mary Lynch and the following entertainment program was carried out: Irish jig, Ethel Polgreen, Lynne Hodnett, Helen Brennan, Anna Hennessey, Rene Lefebvre, Mary Dudley, Eva Bourassa, Annie Anderson, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, Mrs. Edward C. Emslie, Mrs. Catherine Bickell, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. George Ciley, Mrs. Henry Fairweather, Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhurst, Mrs. Burke Donovan, Mrs. Alex Anderson, Mrs. Peter Hall, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, Henry Lefebvre, Miss Rose Lefebvre and Harvey Gauthier.

## ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY AUG. 30 and 31  
TUESDAY



Syd CHAPLIN  
in Oh! What a Nurse!

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## ABBOTT VILLAGE STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

ALEXANDER DICK has returned to his home on Cuba street after a month's visit in Scotland.  
Miss Rolina Doig of Cuba street is confined to her home by illness.  
Mrs. John Ness of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Davidson and family enjoyed a motor trip to Gloucester, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gourlay and son enjoyed the breezes at Hampton last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Proulx of Fitchburg renewed acquaintances in the village Tuesday.

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