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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JUNE 7, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 34

ABBOT ACADEMY CENTENNIAL

Distinguished Guests and Large Numbers of Returning Alumni in Notable Gathering—Loyalty Endowment Fund of \$160,000 Presented by Alumnae

The presence of guests distinguished in the world of poetry, art, drama, music and education, a large body of loyal and enthusiastic alumnae and perfect June weather, contributed to the successful carrying out of the dignified and impressive program planned for the centennial celebration of the founding of Abbot Academy.

The gift of \$160,000 by the alumnae toward the Loyalty Endowment fund together with other substantial gifts assure the material prosperity of the school. The presentation was made by Miss Alice Twitchell, treasurer of the Loyalty Endowment fund, and was received in behalf of the trustees by Burton S. Flagg at the exercises held in the South Church Wednesday morning. Miss Twitchell was introduced by Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, president of the Abbot Alumnae association with an expression of appreciation of her untiring work as treasurer of the fund for ten years. In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Flagg said it had recently been voted by the trustees "That the gift of the Loyalty Endowment Fund be regarded as the foundation for a general program of development of Abbot Academy to be undertaken immediately and to be carried out as funds become available. This program, designed to meet the more vital needs of the institution, includes increase in teaching, scholarship and other endowment, the improvement of present dormitory and dining-room facilities, the erection, equipment and endowment of the Means Memorial Library." The tangible evidence of the gift at the exercises was a parchment scroll handsomely engrossed in gold with the words:

"We the daughters of Abbot Academy herewith present to the trustees as our centennial gift the Loyalty Endowment Fund of \$160,000 to be used for academic purposes. June 5, 1929."

This was borne on a cushion of Abbot blue velvet by Miss Eugenia Parker of the class of 1916. The scroll, framed in gold, will be hung in the school. Other donations included a \$25,000 scholarship fund given by Daniel Gleason Tenney of New York in memory of his mother; \$5000 given by George L. Brownell in memory of his wife, Elizabeth Reed Brownell; \$2,000, the residue of the estate of the late Emily A. Means; a one-third interest in the estate of the late Adelaide B. Merrill; \$800 from Fanny Fletcher Parker of Winchester to complete a \$1,000 musical scholarship in memory of her sister, Miss Whitney;

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

BUS CONTRACTS AWARDED

Wright and Johnson Lowest Bidders—Report to Be Made After Survey of Central Plant

The resignation of Harry Lee, who transported school children from the North district in West Andover to the Shawshen school and also to the central schools was accepted at the school committee meeting held Tuesday evening and the Mason Bus company of North Reading has taken over the route for the remainder of the present school year.

Bids for the contract for the work during the next school term were submitted as follows: Alvah P. Wright, Reo bus, capacity 55 children, \$3200; Everett Boutwell, Reo bus, \$3350; Dodge bus, \$3700, capacity 55 children; William Flint, Reo bus, \$3400, 55 children; and Reo bus, \$3200, 45 children; Walter J. Morrissey, \$4000; Burton Abbott, \$3250; Rudolph Johnson, Reo bus, \$2850, 45 children and Reo bus, \$3025, 55 children. The contract was awarded to Johnson on his low bid of \$3025 for the Reo bus with a capacity of 55 children. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company did not bid on account of the bad condition of the highway.

The school committee voted to transport pupils from the Bradlee school in Ballardvale to the Stowe junior high school. It was voted to empower the sub-committee on buildings and grounds to make all necessary repairs during the summer months and to empower the teachers' committee to fill all vacancies that may occur during the summer months.

Alvah P. Wright was again appointed to transport the children from the Scotland district and Ballardvale to the schools at the central plant.

Mr. Morse of the state board of education has made a survey of the central plant and he will make a report in writing to the school committee advising whether or not it would be better to construct a new building or to make an addition to the present buildings. This report will be published.

Births

June 3, 1929, at 12 Buxton Court, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James McAtamney.

June 5, 1929, in Shanghai, China, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Boland.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will meet this evening in Fraternal hall.

Joseph Porter and family moved today from Elm street to South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Little and son Thomas have moved from Washington avenue to 60 High street.

Norman Pittman of Quincy, formerly of Andover, visited his grandmother Mrs. J. E. Pitman, over the week-end.

Joseph Fallon of New York is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon on Summer street.

Mrs. Alfred Castle of Quincy, Illinois, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennis Thomson of Abbot street.

The Philathea class of the Baptist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Ballardvale road at 7.45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Miller of Florence street have opened their camp Birch Lawn at Chadwick pond, Boxford for the summer months.

Mrs. Michael Marr and family have returned to their home on Washington avenue after spending two weeks at Indian Pond, Maine.

The Andover Police Relief association will meet Monday evening in the police station at 7.30 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Miss Mary Souter has returned to her home in Melrose after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter on Washington avenue.

Mrs. John A. Kydd and son, John, of Providence, R. I., spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd on Sumner street.

Abbot Cheever and Miss Frances Dalton of Chestnut street and Miss Mary G. Bailey of York street, have completed their year's work at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church who has been attending the National Council of Congregational churches held in Detroit, Michigan, has returned to his home on Central street.

The house at 38 Salem street owned by William F. Mudge has been sold to the Andover Realty company. Mrs. John N. Cole will occupy the house, taking up her residence there later in the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Platt was the guest of the Eight and Forty at a shower held at Plaistow, N. H., given in honor of the coming marriage of Miss Mary Mahoney, state department secretary of the American Legion auxiliary.

Edward J. McCabe, Jr., was elected secretary of the St. Augustine's Dramatic club at the meeting held Sunday morning in the parochial school hall. Mr. McCabe succeeds Joseph McCavitt, who resigned and left for New York recently, where he has accepted a position.

Six tables of whist and dominoes were in play at Fraternal hall last Friday evening at a party held under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association. Prizes were awarded. Thomas B. Gorrie was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

St. Augustine's Dramatic club will stage "A Pretty Miss" in the parochial school hall this evening for the children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Augustine's school. This is a three-act comedy written by Edward McCabe, secretary of the club. The play will be staged at seven o'clock.

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45c Cans Figs (California) . . . 35c
45c Campfire Marshmallows . . . 3-51.00
25c lb. 5 lb. Tins \$1.19
35c Blue Label Chili Sauce . . . 27c
2 for 50c
35c " " Strawberry Jam . . . 27c
4 for \$1.00
35c " " Raspberry Jam . . . 27c
4 for \$1.00
30c Dried Beef . . . 25c
30c Pail Peanut Butter 1 lb. Tins . . . 27c
2 for 50c
18c Sardines (Norwegian) 2 for 25c
06c Sunshine Soda Cr. . . 05c
6 for 25c

J. H. CAMPION & CO.
ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
4.30 p.m. Stone Chapel. Baccalaureate sermon to Senior Class of Phillips academy by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., of Springfield.

MONDAY
8.00 p.m. George Washington Hall. Draper Prize speaking.

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. George Washington Hall. Potter Prize speaking.

THURSDAY
3.00 p.m. Class Day Exercises.
5.30 p.m. George Washington Hall. Organ Festival.
8.00 p.m. George Washington Hall. Entertainment by Musical and Dramatic clubs.

FRIDAY
9.30 a.m. Carillon Recital.
10.30 a.m. Initiation into Cum Laude Society and awarding of diplomas. Address by Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, Litt.D., of Cambridge.

4.00 p.m. Brothers' Field. Alumni vs. Academy.

Other Centennial addresses will be printed in later editions of the Townsman.

Mr. and Mrs. David May of Washington avenue spent the week-end in Gardner.

Miss Lilian Fox of Main street spent the week-end with relatives in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. Wilfred Thornton of 34 Elm street underwent an operation at the Beth Israel hospital in Brookline Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bracewell of North Main street returned to their home after spending a few days with friends in Biddeford, Maine.

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Mrs. Stephen A. McClellan of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Mrs. Charles E. F. Clarke of Rye, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Miss Esther Smith on Shawshen road.

Box 54, at 11.25 o'clock Sunday morning summoned the apparatus from the Central fire station to extinguish a fire on the roof of the barn owned by William Deyermann of High street.

Miss Betty Baldwin of Winchester, daughter of C. B. Baldwin, formerly of this town, was graduated from the Buckingham School, Cambridge, May 29th, having successfully completed the college preparatory course.

William Pittaway, headmaster of the Ashland high school, and Mrs. Pittaway, principal of the Ashland Junior high school, spent Memorial Day and the week-end with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Ada Pitman of Whittier street.

Mrs. Margaret Tate, Miss Etta M. Dodge, Miss Nancy Hird, Miss Jessie P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens of Andover, Miss Helen Hartford of Arlington and Miss Portia Clough of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Margaret Hinchcliff of Andover spent the week-end at Kinston.

Howard L. Cates, Safety Engineer for the Employer's Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., attended the annual conference of the Province of Quebec Safety League and gave a talk on "Safety in Textiles", at the request of Mr. Gaboury, Secretary General of the League.

Mr. Cates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates of Whittier street. He is a graduate of the Pynchard School, now living in Wilmington.

At the meeting of the Pump's pond committee held Tuesday night it was voted to open the bathing beach at the pond Saturday. The committee will meet again Friday night next week and appoint two assistant life savers. All applicants who have not yet passed life saving tests must qualify by that time as the committee will appoint only qualified life guards. John A. Robertson was appointed last week as life guard in charge. Mr. Robertson will be in charge when the beach opens Saturday.

The members of the Pump's pond committee are: I. R. Kimball, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, secretary; William C. Crowley, David L. Coutts and Joseph I. Pitman.

David Lindsay is ill at his home on Summer street.

Miss Julia Hickey of Elm street is visiting friends in Needham.

Dana Clark of Maple avenue is in New York on a business trip.

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will meet in Fraternal hall tonight.

Mrs. George C. Dannels is spending two weeks at East Brewster.

Miss Marie Campbell, the district nurse, is ill at her home on Pynchard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skea and family have moved from High street to Morton street.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Andover Police Relief Association will meet in the police station on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will visit Elizabeth Whitfield lodge in Wilmington, Monday evening. A bus will leave Fraternal hall at six o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock.

The annual pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbot will be held in the November clubhouse on Friday evening, June 14, at 7.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Taber E. McFarland of Wakefield are occupying the O. P. Chase house at 95 Elm street which they recently purchased through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate agency. Mr. McFarland is employed by the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust company.

George T. Eaton is representing Phillips academy at the 125th anniversary of Monson academy held today and Saturday. Mr. Eaton was a teacher at Monson academy in 1870-80. George Cummings, who was at one time principal of the school, is also in attendance at the exercises.

Haggett's Pond Opened for Fishing

At the meeting of the board of public works held Wednesday evening it was voted to open Haggett's pond for fishing for citizens of Andover who have obtained a permit from the board of public works. Only those who have secured a permit will be allowed to fish and the season will be opened from June 15 to September 15, inclusive.

Abbott's bridge over the Shawshen river on Central street was reopened Thursday morning after being closed since Monday morning while being reconditioned. The work was done by George N. Henderson and Sons.

Bathing Beach Opens Saturday

At the meeting of the Pump's pond committee held Tuesday night it was voted to open the bathing beach at the pond Saturday. The committee will meet again Friday night next week and appoint two assistant life savers. All applicants who have not yet passed life saving tests must qualify by that time as the committee will appoint only qualified life guards. John A. Robertson was appointed last week as life guard in charge. Mr. Robertson will be in charge when the beach opens Saturday.

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ABBOT GRADUATES FIFTY-TWO

Commencement Addresses Delivered by Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D., of New York City and President William Allan Neilson of Smith College

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

Work of Pupils in Public Schools Makes Interesting Display in Pynchard Hall on Thursday

The following account of the Manual Arts exhibit was received from the office of the Superintendent of Schools:

The art, domestic science, and manual training departments of the Andover Public Schools combined in an exceptionally fine display of handwork on Thursday afternoon and evening in Pynchard hall. Many colored posters filled the entrance hall. On the stage was a brilliant screen flanked by the charcoal work of the Senior High School; and against the windows opposite was the brightly-lighted puppet display of the Junior High. Walls and tables were covered with drawings, manual training, sewing, and cooking articles, representing more or less completely the work done by each department this year.

The art work under Miss Dorothy Farnham showed the development in drawing from the first grade through the Senior High School. In the first six grades only one sample from each lesson was chosen, although each lesson has been taught throughout the schools. The object of the work is to teach the fundamentals of color, nature-drawing, and design which may later prove of great advantage in art school, interior decorating, or dress-designing; and even more to develop the pupil's power of expression and give direction to his creative abilities. In the first five grades paper-cutting and tearing and easy coloring give the student familiarity with art work and correct and neat methods of handling crayons. In the sixth grade design work and a great deal of drawing from nature is added. In the Junior High the work becomes much broader, suited to the developing ability of the pupils. Ivory soap carving, teaching the fundamentals of modeling, is done by the seventh and eighth grades. The outlines are first made on the cakes of soap and then the forms of ducks, squirrels, or owls are rounded out and sometimes colored. The designing work in these grades is represented by attractive mats for the table done in various colors and following a number of models. Some of the most successful Junior High School work has been in posters. Its practical value is very great, and the work done along this line in Andover is unusually fine. The puppet show was introduced by Miss Dorothy Farnham to teach color values, although many departments beside that of art took part in the production.

The Senior High School is able to specialize further in the art work, and a number of ambitious drawings were on display. The mechanical drawing, essential to every carpenter, was above all neat and accurate. There was also plate work—first pencil sketching, then color drawing—leading

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

One of the largest classes ever graduated from Abbot was the centennial class, fifty-two in number, whose members received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held in the South church on Monday morning. Thirty were graduated from the academic course, twenty-two from the college preparatory and six received music certificates.

Among the number were ten Andover girls: Katharine Holt Blunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blunt of 70 Salem street; Gertrude Mae Campion, daughter of J. H. Campion of 23 Bartlett street who received a music certificate as well as a diploma; Barbara Sylvester Folk, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Edgar Folk of 75 Chestnut street; Mary Kendrick Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Francis of 24 Central street; Hester Dorothea Gerrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrish of 6 William street; Ruth Luella Shulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Shulze of 19 Arundel street; Olive Christie Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden of Pasho street; Rosamond Devereux Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wheeler of 18 Morton street; Priscilla Whittemore of 24 Salem street; Emelyn Wright, daughter of Harry A. Wright of Shawshen road.

The commencement events opened with the school rally on Saturday evening when the girls gathered on the steps of Abbot hall to sing their school songs and cheers. This was followed by the Draper dramatics with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday and the graduating exercises, luncheon, reception and musicale on Monday. Fair weather, though a shade cool for the season, was interrupted only by light showers on Monday. The Y. D. band of Boston under the leadership of Gerald Frazee, took part in the procession to the South church and gave a band concert on the Circle at luncheon hour.

Draper Dramatics

Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" dramatized by Ethel Hale Freeman, was given a production, beautiful and finished considering the youth of the actors and the fact that all the parts were played by women.

The elaborate costumes of the Eighteenth Century were worn with grace and distinction and added much to the pleasure of the eye.

The interpretation of Monsieur Beaucaire by Miss Despina Plakias was outstanding in an excellent cast. With charm of voice, expression and manner, her Beaucaire dominated every situation with a simple, easy grace.

The unexpected arrival of the victorious Phillips academy track team in its march around the Circle with its band and cheering staff put the poise of the young actors to a severe test, near the close of the first act. They carried on until the fall of the curtain when actors and audience alike gave spontaneous expression to their youthful enthusiasm, resuming in a few moments, with

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

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45c Cans Figs (California) . . . 35c
45c Campfire Marshmallows . . . 3-51.00
25c lb. 5 lb. Tins \$1.19
35c Blue Label Chili Sauce . . . 27c
2 for 50c
35c " " Strawberry Jam . . . 27c
4 for \$1.00
35c " " Raspberry Jam . . . 27c
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30c Dried Beef . . . 25c
30c Pail Peanut Butter 1 lb. Tins . . . 27c
2 for 50c
18c Sardines (Norwegian) 2 for 25c
06c Sunshine Soda Cr. . . 05c
6 for 25c

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MON. and TUES., JUNE 10 - 11

"BELLAMY TRIAL" "THE FIRST KISS"
Featuring
Leatrice Joy Fay Wray - Gary Cooper
TOPICS

WED. and THURS., JUNE 12 - 13

"OFFICE SCANDAL" "NOT QUITE DECENT"
Featuring
Raymond Hatten June Collier
NEWS

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

"COURT MARTIAL" "SHOW FOLKS"
Featuring
JACK HOLT - BETTY COMPSON Lina Basquette

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

"SQUARE SHOULDERS" "A Final Reckoning"
Featuring
Junior Coughlin NEWS
RACING BLOOD

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the rising of the curtain on the second act, their interest in the fortunes of Monsieur Beaucire.

The cast of characters:

M. Beaucire Despina Plakias
Duke of Winterset Cleone Place
Mr. Molyneux Katherine Foster
Harry Rackell Polly Francis
Captain Radger Gay Chamberlain
Beau Nash Elizabeth Hulse
Lord Townbrake Cornelia Gould
Mr. Bantison Olive Warden
Sir Hugh Guilford Janice Lovell
Henri de Beauvais Marjorie Watson
Marquise de Mirepoix Catherine Bowden
Francis Lois Hardy
Servant to Beau Nash Dorothy Welch
Winton Elizabeth Osborne
Lady Mary Carlyle Elizabeth Brewster
Lady Malbourne Barbara Lanson
Lady Clarice Olive Elsey
Lady Relferton Barbara Folk
Lady Baring-Gould Marjorie Watson
Estelle Malbourne Elizabeth Jane Osborne
Lady Rosalie-Towers Frances Sullivan
Marie Dorothy Reinhart

Servants to Beaucire
Vivian Southworth
Katherine Blunt
Elizabeth Tarr
Alice Hoyt

Lackeys
Lucile Leavitt
Mary Shepard Margaret Esty

A Singer

SYNOPSIS
Time: Eighteenth Century
Place: Bath, England

Act 1 Scene 1 A room in Beaucire's lodging
Scene 2 Lady Malbourne's house

LOWELL TUES 11 JUNE 11

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

PRESENTS TOM MIX (HIMSELF) AND TONY
will positively appear at every performance!

"POODLES" HANNEFORD AND FAMILY OF RIDING CLOWNS

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The order of service:
Organ: Three Choral-Preludes
"Homm, Gott Schopfer, Heiliger Geist"
"Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier"
"Vom Himmel hoch, da komm' ich her"
Walter Edward Howe, Organ

Call to Worship
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
Doxology
The Responsive Reading: Psalm one hundred and third
Anthem—Songs of Praise the Angels sang
Thomas Attwood

Scripture Lesson: Job 28: 12-28
Hymn—O Worship the King
Prayer
Organ Response
Offertory Anthem—Praise and glory I give thee
Franz Josef Haydn

Offertory Prayer
Hymn—Our God, our Help in Ages past
Sermon: "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent"
The Reverend Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, N. Y.
Hymn—March on, O soul, with strength
Prayer, Benediction and Silent Prayer
Organ Postlude—Allegro moderato, Fifth Symphony
Louis Vierne

Centennial Vespers
The Centennial Vesper Service was held in Davis Hall Sunday evening at half past seven o'clock. Miss Bailey conducted the service and the music was sung by the Fidelity Choral society under the direction of Walter E. Howe. Bertram Currier, violinist, accompanied the service.

The program:
Organ prelude—Harmonies of Night
O Rest in the Lord
O Divine Redeemer
O Divine Redeemer
Fidelity Choral Society
Miss Toby and Miss Esty, soloists
Hamabill
Melodie
Oriental
Mr. Currier

Tree and Ivy Planting
The tree and ivy planting exercises were held on the school grounds Monday morning at half past ten o'clock. Miss Louise J. Anthony, president of the Centennial class, planted the tree and transferred the spade to Miss Vivian Southworth, president of the Class of 1930. The tree song, written by Miss Mary K. Roys, was sung by the class.

Act 11 Scene 1 A park
Scene 2 The same
Scene 3 The same
Act 111 Scene 1 The assembly room
Property Managers: Catherine Bowden, Louise Atkinson
Costumes by The Hooker-Howe Co. of Bradford
Music by Trio: Miss Florette Gosselin, violin; Miss Mary Blakie, violoncello; Miss Alice Lebeau, Cello, piano
Director: Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray

Baccalaureate Sermon
"The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City to the graduating class of Abbot academy at the South church Sunday morning.

Walter Edward Howe presided at the organ and the choir of Abbot academy sang the anthems "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang" by Thomas Attwood and "Praise and Glory I give Thee" by Franz Josef Haydn. The responsive reading was led by Rev. Charles Cutler, D.D., and prayer was offered by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, D.D.

"The moral obligation to be intelligent is not America's chief characteristic," said Dr. Fitch. "Most of you want to be good in the abstract, but to analyze problems of conduct, with the content of morality ever shifting and changing, requires genuine intellectual powers. The better is the most insidious enemy of the best and to make choices one must have brains. It calls for mentality of a high order. In your school life here you are supposed to have learned habits of intellectual industry, to have collected facts and acquired the ability to relate them and to draw inferences. Your business is to collect objective and judicial information and use character and brains to analyze the problems of life."

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises were held Monday morning at eleven o'clock at the South church with Honorable Marcus Morton, president of the Board of Trustees, presiding.

The prelude and processional were played by Walter Edward Howe and the Fidelity society sang "Leaves of Dainty Green" by George Friedrich Handel and "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell. The invocation was asked by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole and the diplomas were presented by Miss Bertha Bailey.

Honorable Marcus Morton introduced the speaker, President William Allan Neilson, L.L.D., of Smith college who spoke as follows: Judge Morton, Members of the Graduating Class of Abbot Academy, and Friends of Abbot:

I have an especial pleasure in speaking here this morning because, although I have during the last years been rather frequently invited to give graduating addresses in institutions, this is as far as I remember, the only case where I have been invited twice. It is comfortable, of course, to be invited once, when the people do not know, perhaps, the kind of person they have let themselves in for, but when the invitation is extended for the second time they have taken their risks with open eyes, and I therefore regard it as a vote of confidence and a compliment.

I do not remember much—and I do not suppose anybody else does—about what I said when I was last here, but I can suspect that I began with the remark, which I find lots of people make on almost all such occasions, namely, that I am not here to speak to the greater part of the audience. I come to speak to the graduating class, and all of these other people who sit around here are by courtesy and are merely overhearing. I do not try to remember that they are here at all, but to concern myself merely with you, the graduating class.

associations with persons and institutions to which we offer loyalty.

The loyalty which today is thought most about and which plays the largest part in the world as a whole is loyalty to country, and moderns are apt to forget that that is a comparatively recent sentiment. Loyalty, I presume, began to exist among people as soon as man rose above the purely selfish and self-regarding attitude towards life. It began in the process of expansion of first making a man care more about his family than about himself as an individual, and extended from the family to the tribe, and from the tribe to the larger community, which might be the city. The ancient city loyalty, there was a matter of the classical period of Greece for Greece as a land, and, indeed, we have to come into comparatively modern times before the sense of nationality plays an important part. You do not find it in England, for example, as an important factor, until about the time of Queen Elizabeth. There were all kinds of cross loyalties which interfered with loyalty to country. Since that time, in the last two or three centuries, we have come to place patriotism among the primary virtues, or getting that it has only been a stage, a stage which has to be ultimately transcended, as the stages of family loyalty and the rest have in turn each been transcended by a greater loyalty.

Outside of that range of what we may call political loyalty, of course, there is the other loyalty to groups of friends, loyalty to schools, loyalty to colleges, and at times one comes into conflict of loyalties.

Mr. Galsworthy has written, as you probably know, an interesting play called "Loyalties", where a group of people in an English house are shown faced by a perplexing problem of crime, and the search for justice is complicated and crossed by the loyalties of one man to another, of the family to members of the family, of the race to people of the same race. And you begin to see, as you follow the complications of that plot, that there are loyalties which may be apparently all right in themselves, but which have to be held in suspense when they begin to run counter to loyalties of greater importance.

There is no greater loyalty than the loyalty to one's family, and yet in any case involving a complicated question of justice, you will constantly find people willing to set it aside for the sake of kinship or friendship or racial community. It is therefore, you see, a complicated question. That is why, when you realize what it leads to, you can't just accept from tradition the object of loyalty and then throw yourself into it and feel that it is all right because it is a respectable thing, halloved by tradition.

One of the elements which you will discover if you begin to look closely at your loyalties is a purely selfish one. Behind a sentiment which seems in its nature to be unselfish, a vast mass of college loyalty is merely an expansion of self-importance. A member of a college who is exalted after a victory is glad one day for his college but if you see him when he goes to his job, he is not glad that he is a member of that college, it is quite clear that his own personality feels expanded by a victory for which he has no particular credit, and that his joy in the glory of his institution has its chief root in the fact that it has an effect on his place, his head higher for no reason which really belongs to him.

Patriotism is constantly disgraced by that same kind of thing. The boastfulness which many people exhibit in connection with their country has no real element of loyalty in it. It is merely self-esteem. A man is not glorifying his country; he is glorifying himself.

You must also suspect your loyalties when you feel that the object of that loyalty is increasing your prestige. Still more if it seems to be increasing your profit, for that second reason is a thing which is more selfish than anything else. Patriotism, if it becomes profitable, is always under suspicion, because the whole virtue of patriotism, as of any other loyalty, lies in its power to induce the loyal person to make sacrifices for the attainment of a particular end, the object of the loyalty and not for one's self.

There are of course a great many things which lie behind the feelings for one's country. The old association, the places in the landscape among which one has grown, the memories of very grateful feeling. Gratitude for what one has received from one's community, the old associations with people when one meets them after a long time, even if they may have faded after prolonged conversation, the attachment to old customs, all these things are part of the culture of one's country, the interest in the pride of its tradition. All of these are perfectly honorable, harmless bases of loyalty.

But as soon as one finds that any of these things lead one to rejoice in one's country or in its traditions, to a particular form of loyalty, one has stumbled upon an element of falseness in one's loyalties.

It is difficult for us older people to remember how much to take for granted in your generation, in connection with the War, because after all you were pretty young during the War. But some of the incidents of it which seem to the rest of us things that everybody has always in mind, I find among my own girls are sometimes not known at all. When I refer to an incident in the War that ten years ago seemed like one of the great things in the world, I find lots of my own students never heard of it. I refer to the incident that brought into the most conspicuous position occupied by any woman in the war, the English nurse, Edith Cavell. You must have heard her story, of how she worked in a hospital in Belgium which was occupied by the Germans, nursing the wounded men of all the armies, and how she was caught disobeying the laws of war, and how the Germans were so incredibly stupid as to make a martyr of her and shoot her, and how she said at the last moment before her death these words: "This I would say, standing, as I do, in view of God and Eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone."

She was exalted by her own countrymen as an example of patriotism, and they put up a great statue to her in Trafalgar Square in London. But it was put up by people who only half realized her greatness. To them she was simply a patriotic woman who lost her life in the service of her country, and they were not willing to put up on her monument these great words—the greatest words uttered by any woman in the course of the struggle: "I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone." The moment that she uttered those words she marked a stage in the development of the nations, marked the transcendence of the patriotic level, as at different times these other loyalties had been transcended.

The remarkable thing about it, of course, is that she accomplished this at a moment when she might have been justified in profound bitterness, in the most intense and narrow of patriotic feelings. But she did not. She realized that patriotism was not enough, that she must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone. Now, what kind of loyalty, what kind of

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patriotism, is left? What is left if you are not allowed to hate your rivals, because for many people that has seemed to be the chief joy of the game. Read the football songs of the men's colleges and see how many, apparently like two sides of a cordon, are bound together with the exaltation of their own institution and depreciation of the other, the love of their own and the hatred of the other. If you are not going to be allowed hatred and bitterness for the rival or the enemy, what is the point in patriotism or loyalty? To answer that you have to think for a moment why it is that you want to admire or be loyal to anything or anybody. We have agreed, I think, that it was not because they merely loved to us or we belong to them, because there is no separation for selfishness if that were the answer. It is because they have certain qualities and the qualities that we most passionately devoted to would almost certainly lose our devotion if the qualities which attract him to us or us to him were reversed.

The other day I heard an extreme incident in regard to a woman whose husband I knew was dying, apparently, of an obscure disease. She was a woman who had been remarkable through her whole life for her devotion to other people, for the saintliness of her character. As I have been told recently, she stumbled on a new doctor who began treating her glands and brought her back to apparently robust health, with a total change in temperament, so that she has become a materialistic, aggressive, grasping person, although in robust health.

Now, there is a problem. Does one continue to feel loyalty and love in the face of such a change? One feels pity, or course. But do they continue to command our love, our loyalty, our support, if their motives in life and their attitude towards the world have been reversed? Can we continue to support these aims and attitudes that, from being loyal, apparently have become maleficent? The thing is grotesque, almost, and it may not be scientific. I do not vouch for it. But what we care about is not the person or the concrete institution in itself, but is the embodiment of certain qualities. We are loyal to our friends because we have found them true, have found them courageous, have found them good sportsmen, not because they are just such-and-such a person. We want them to retain these things, and it is the retention of these things that holds our loyalty.

It is, then, in the case of our country, her place in the world as a contributing agent to the welfare of mankind that we are or ought to be devoted to. And obviously, the chief effect of patriotic devotion ought to be the constant striving on the part of every patriotic citizen to see that his country continues to deserve loyalty, and to devote all one's energies to the raising of the quality of its service to humanity.

All through life we keep using symbols. We find it very hard to retain a firm grasp on abstract things, and we try to get, especially for emotional purposes, the abstract thing identified with a physical thing that we can see—the flag, the building, or perhaps merely a slogan. But if we want to be true to the things which matter in life we have to train ourselves to keep going behind that physical symbol to the thing it stands for, behind the person to the quality that endears him, behind the institution to what it really is good for.

So that we come back again to your school. After a hundred years of service you are proud to belong to it. You do not deserve anything because you belong to that school. That school deserves much from you. What it deserves is that you shall do it justice, do it credit, that you shall in all the years to come, going out from here, be the kind of persons that reflect credit on this school. That is the way that loyalty is effective and worth while. You should increase the prestige, increase the influence of your school in the country and in the world. You should devote yourselves in every way to the upholding of its good name, the making of its efforts for other generations of girls effective. Do not get the idea that you are an important person because you are an Abbot girl. You are not important for that reason at all. You are important only in that you have you largely got, and if it has really mattered to you, you should give it back. The best of all loyalty is what you give, not what you get. Any loyalty that expresses itself in trying to get much out of the object of loyalty is an imitation loyalty. The only loyalty that is sound is the loyalty that tells you to make sacrifices and to do deeds for the sake of the beloved school. It is all right to have a pardonable pride in these things, to be glad you are associated with these traditions and with the past. That is right because it helps you to live up to that past and give a part of what you have got.

The most poignant expression of national feeling in literature was written by an unknown Hebrew when his people were in exile in Babylon. It is a very interesting song—the Song of the Waters of Babylon—and the next time you get hold of a Bible look it up and read it in the light of what we have been talking about, and you will see that it has got in it the elements which I have been talking about—both the wrong element and the right element. Unfortunately it concludes on the wrong note, on the hatred and bitterness towards the enemy, but, nevertheless, the singer of it was a true patriot, as you see in the central words of that song, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; if I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

There is the test of all loyalties. "If I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." The extent of the devotion, the willingness for sacrifice, the willingness for service, is the test of whether you are loyal or not, and at a time like this, when you are exalted by the feeling of belonging to a tradition, be sure you know what it is that you are worshipping, and be sure that you are worthy of your associates with that tradition.

Miss Bertha Bailey presented the diplomas and addressed the graduating class in these words: Young ladies of the Class of 1929,—the Century Class. It is a happy chance of the calendar that you are not only the end of the Century Class but the beginning of the second century. We are already a month advanced on our second century. You therefore serve as

a liaison between the old and the new, to carry over, we trust, all the best of the first hundred years into the better of the second hundred years.

There are those who affirm that this new age into which we have come has no standards, that in particular its youth are adrift upon the sea of life with no chart or compass. It is not wholly true, but it is true that it is a time of great confusions, not only for you but for all of us. The old sanctions seem to be inadequate and it is difficult to determine the new ones. The old questions, what is right, what is good, face you as seriously as they faced your great-grandfathers in 1829, but it is not as easy for you as it was for her to affirm to the standards. It is not done by the best people. Everything is done, and it is extremely difficult to know who the best people are.

As you go forth, therefore, in a sense to set the pace for the second century of Abbot Academy, it is of the utmost importance that you should have some guide to go by. I commend to you a very old but a not outworn test, the test of beauty. The thought that is beautiful is the thought to cherish. The word that is beautiful is worthy to endure. The act that is beautiful is eternally and always true and right. Only beware that your appreciation of beauty is just and true, and to that end I urge you to live intimately with beauty of the highest type until it has become a part of you and you have within you that fineness, that order, that calm, which puts you in tune with the finest things of the universe, and which links you with that spirit that is the enduring life of the world.

As you go forward, therefore, strive to make the second century of Abbot Academy more beautiful even than its first by all that you do and all that you are.

In the name of the trustees and faculty of Abbot Academy, I take pleasure in presenting to you these evidences of your well-earned achievement.

The members of the Senior class:
Academic—Louise Josephine Neville, Catherine Holt Blunt, Catherine Gardner Bowden, Charlotte Serena Butler, Gertrude Mae Campion, Frances Condit Cobb, Olive Taylor Elsey, Margaret Cowles Esty, Barbara Sylvester Folk, Mary Kendrick Francis, Lois Melanie Hart, Lorry Jeanette Hubbard, Helen Merwin Hurlburt, Joyce Jarman, Eleanor Jones, Roberta Kendall, Katherine Mason Kennedy, Mabel Estelle Levering, Jane Allen Linn, Marguerite Neville, Elizabeth Jane Osborne, Charlotte Segood, Cleone Dunham Place, Ruth Luella Schulze, *Millicent Clark Smith, Jean Elizabeth Stewart, Elizabeth Childs Taylor, Louise Tobey, Priscilla Brooks Whittemore, Emelyn Wright.

College Preparatory—Elizabeth Montague Bowser, Alice Juliet Butler, Lucy Ann Copeland, Virginia Elizabeth Drake, Mary Eaton, Barbara Elliott, Dorothy May Field, Hester Dorothea Gerrish, Harriet Beatty Gilmore, Elizabeth Gignoux Hulse, Frances Gwennian Jones, Mary Elizabeth Macdonald, Elizabeth McAllister, Elizabeth Osborne, Desping Georgia Plakias, Bettina Rollins, Mary Kirkland Roys, Edith Blake Smith, Grace Elizabeth Stephens, Carol Upham, *Olive Christie Warden, Rosamond Devereux Wheeler.

*Music certificates—Gertrude Mae Campion, Pianoforte; Margaret Cowles Esty, Organ and Voice; Mary Kirkland Roys, Pianoforte; Ruth Luella Schulze, Organ; Emelyn Wright, Organ, Louise Tobey, Pianoforte and Organ.

*Members of Cum Laude Society.
Honorable Marcus Morton
President of the Board of Trustees
presiding
Prelude
Prelude in E George Friedrich Handel
Anthem
"Leaves of Dainty Green" George Friedrich Handel
The Fidelity Society
Invocation
The Reverend Markham Winslow Stackpole of the Board of Trustees
Anthem
"Sound the Trumpet" Henry Purcell
The Fidelity Society
(Continued on page 3)

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT (Continued from page 2)

Address
William Allan Nelson, LL.D.
President of Smith College
Presentation of Diplomas
The Principal
The Parting Hymn
The School
Prayer and Benediction
Organ Postlude
"Trumpet Voluntary"
Helen Abbott Allen
Class of 1904
Marshal

Principal's Reception
Miss Bertha Bailey was assisted in receiving at the principal's reception to the senior

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class given on Monday afternoon by Miss Katherine R. Kelsey of the faculty and the president and vice president of the Senior class, Miss Louise Anthony and Miss Grace Stephens.

The Circle was the scene of this event as long as the weather was favorable. Light showers later forced the guests to withdraw to Draper hall where the rooms were cheerful with open fires and an abundance of garden flowers.

The artists were Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, mezzo contralto; Miss Kate Friskin, pianoforte; Raymond Coon, pianoforte; Miss Marie Nichols, violin; Bertram Currier, violoncello; Walter Edward Howe, organ.

The program:
Air from Suite in D Major
Hungarian Rhapsodie
Variations Symphonique
The Program:
Mr. Coon at second piano
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Thou Art So Like a Flower
Floods of Spring
Elegy
Irish Folk-Song
Gipsy Dance

Prelude a L'Après-Midi d'un Faune
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, op. 39
Tres
Mrs. Burnham
Miss Friskin
Miss Nichols
Mr. Currier

Holy Name Outing at Salem, N. H.

A large and enthusiastic committee met at St. Augustine's rectory Tuesday night with Patrick J. Barrett presiding to arrange for the annual outing of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's parish. It was voted to hold the outing at McDonald's Thirty Acres in Salem, N. H., Sunday, June 16.

The following committees were appointed: Transportation committee—Edward Downs and John Cussen.

Tag committee—William Doherty, James Welch, Joseph McCarthy, Martin Doherty and Patrick Barrett.

Food committee—James E. Greeley, Ray Hickey, Charles Hurley, James Dyer and John Sweeney.

Prize committee—Frank Markey, Augustine P. Sullivan, B. L. McDonald, Charles A. Bailey, William Harnedy and Frank McDonald.

Sports committee—Jerry Connors, Edward Lefebvre, William Collins, M. A. Burke, Frank Nelligan, Henry Dolan and John Nelligan.

Grounds committee—John Cussen, Edward Downes, Charles Hurley.

On Monday evening, June 10, these committees will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall at eight o'clock and it is urged that each committeeman be present.

ABBOT CENTENNIAL (Continued from page 1)

and the release of annuity interest in funds by Mary Byers Smith of Andover and Mrs. Frederick E. Potter of Portsmouth.

The academic procession formed on the Circle Wednesday morning at half past ten and marshalled by Dr. Claude M. Fessenden of the Phillips Academy faculty Helen Abbott Allen of the Class of 1904 and Katharine Coe of the class of 1919 and led by the principal of the school, Miss Bertha Bailey, marched down School street to the South church.

The members of the school marshalled by Miss Mary Carpenter arriving first at the church opened ranks allowing the procession of trustees, faculty, distinguished guests including representatives of educational organizations, delegates from schools and colleges, and speakers of the day, and alumnae to pass through the double lines of white-clad school girls into the auditorium.

The exercises presided over by Miss Bertha Bailey were attended by an audience of a thousand persons, those who were not able to obtain seats in the auditorium being accommodated in the vestries where amplifiers were provided.

The invocation was asked and the Scripture selection, the first fifteen verses of the forty-fourth chapter of Ecclesiasticus, and the 90th Psalm was read by Rev. Charles Herrick Cutler, D.D. of the Board of Trustees.

A Tribute to the Benefactors of Abbot Academy was read by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole.

The address of Welcome was made by the Honorable Marcus Morton, president of the Board of trustees and responses were made for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the Honorable William S. Youngman, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, for the colleges for women by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; for the girls' secondary schools by Katharine M. Denworth, principal of Bradford Academy; for the parents of Abbot Academy students by His Excellency Charles W. Tobey, Governor of New Hampshire.

The responses were brilliant and varied each presenting an original point of view colored by the important work the speaker is doing in the world and his or her peculiar relation to Abbot Academy.

The anthem "Lord, who has made us for thine own" by Holst was sung by the Fidelio Society, choir of orchestra and organ accompaniment under the leadership of Walter Edward Howe director of music at Abbot Academy. Of this number Albert Stoesel, head of the Department of Music at New York University, said that he had "never heard better singing in a preparatory school."

Dr. Carl Plattecher, director of music at Phillips academy presided at the organ and the members of the orchestra were: Miss Marie Nichols and Axel Magnusson, first violins; Miss Frances Magoon and Mrs. Luitpold Watson, second violins; Miss Florette Gosselin and Miss Doris Duffie, violas; Miss Helen Eaton, Bertram Currier, cellos; Mrs. Edna Goodnow, bass viol.

The centennial address, "A Century-Old Gift" was given by Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College. The address was followed by the presentation of the Alumnae Centennial Loyalty Fund and the exercises closed with the singing of the Doxology and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D.D.

The program:

The Processional March—Cornelius March—Mendelssohn

Orchestra and Organ

Hymn—"The Shepherd's Hymn"

Invocation and Scripture Reading

Rev. Charles Herrick Cutler, D.D.

A Tribute to the Benefactors of Abbot Academy

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole

Hymn—"For all thy Saints"

Address of Welcome

The Honorable Marcus Morton

Responses:

For the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Honorable William S. Youngman

Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Massachusetts

For the Colleges for Women

Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College

For the Girls' Secondary Schools

Katharine M. Denworth, Principal of Bradford Academy

For the Parents of Abbot Academy Students

His Excellency Charles W. Tobey, Governor of the State of New Hampshire

Anthem—Lord, who has made us for thine own

by Holst

Fidelio Society, Orchestra and Organ

Centennial Address—A Century-Old Gift

Mary Emma Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College

Presentation of the Alumnae Centennial Loyalty Fund

Constance Parker Chipman, A.A. 1906, President, Abbot Academy Alumnae Association

Alice Carter Twitchell, A.A. 1886, Director, Centennial Loyalty Fund

Eugenia A. Parker, A.A. 1916, Member, Loyalty Fund Committee

Burton Sanderson Flagg, Treasurer, Board of Trustees

Announcements

Doxology—"Praise God from whom all Blessings flow"

Benediction

Trustees' Reception to Delegates and Distinguished Guests

A Tribute to the Benefactors of Abbot Academy

We remember with unmeasured gratitude this day the founders and builders of Abbot Academy, for this school, like King Arthur's castle, has risen to its present strength and beauty in response to a kind of music, the harmonies of great devotion. And first we pay our tribute to a quiet, frugal little woman of one hundred years ago, Sarah Abbot, who promised her modest fortune to an institution which should promote "solid and useful acquisitions" on the part of young women; to her counselor Samuel Farrar, treasurer of Phillips Academy, one of the founders of this school and a trustee for twenty years, commended of his colleagues for "his anxious solicitude, his judicious counsel, and his discretion"; to a young country minister, Samuel C. Jackson, another founder, among the foremost in all our annals for careful thought and unsparring toil, and for fifty years "constant to the enterprise launched by the zeal of his youth"; to Mark Newman, president of the original board, who gave the first acre of land; Amos Blanchard, treasurer for eighteen years; Amos Abbot, long an officer of the trustees; their two other colleagues; and these and other Andover subscribers, who erected Abbot Hall, in which teaching and study began one hundred years ago.

We honor Charles Goddard, the first principal, the four young men who followed him in quick succession through thirteen years of experiment, and their associate teachers, including Louisa Tenney, at one time acting principal.

We call to mind with gratitude Asa Farwell, for ten years principal, a tireless worker with "a gift for continuance," under whose care the school advanced in numbers and reputation; and we join in the tribute which he himself paid here fifty years ago to the teachers of his day, of whom we may well name Abbie Wade Chapman, later acting

principal, and long afterward, as Mrs. Chamberlain, for many years president of the Alumnae Association.

We commemorate Nancy Judson Hasseltine, youthful and gifted, the first of an unbroken line of woman principals, in whose capable hands during a brief administration the Academy prospered; her associate Mary E. Herr, who taught every subject as if it were her favorite; Susanna E. Jackson, daughter of a founder and one of the best and best-loved teachers of her time; and also Rebecca E. Hasseltine and Mary E. Choate.

Emma L. Taylor, for two years principal, received a loving tribute from her former pupils in the form of a treasured school memorial; and some of her co-workers have been recalled with warm appreciation.

We accord especial honor to Philena McKean, who presided over Abbot Academy for thirty-three years, giving her whole mind and heart to the school, for she made her principality notable through her resourcefulness, her strength of personality, and her religious ardor, and crowned her career with an heroic personal achievement, the building of Draper Hall, and is thus to be remembered among the greatest benefactors of the Academy.

Inseparable from Miss McKean in grateful remembrance is her brilliant sister, Phebe F. McKean, greatly beloved, whose twenty years of admirable teaching and of close companionship with the principal have become a precious tradition.

Another trusted colleague was Henrietta Leary, for five years a teacher, for one year acting principal, later as Mrs. Sperry, one of the first two women to be trustees, and fondly loyal to the end of her life.

The one hundred other teachers of Miss McKean's successful administration also merit our remembrance although we can mention by name, as representative of many whose memory will recall, only those who fulfilled longest terms of service; Clara E. Palmer, Mary J. Belcher, and Jane L. Greeley; Frances A. Kimball, later as Mrs. Harlow, trustee and a generous contributor, and Maria Stockbridge Merrill, a teacher for twenty-nine years, ever youthful in spirit and alert in mind, a rare friend to her pupils and to many others, and after her retirement still an active worker for the enrichment of the life of the school.

For forty-seven years Samuel Morse Downs gave the inspiration of his leadership to the study and the enjoyment of music and year by year as the Parting Hymn is sung we render our tribute to his consecration.

Angelina Kimball, capable and wise matron, a member of the school family for nearly fifty years, not only ministered to comfort but invited friendship; while other diligent and gracious women who have rendered like service have earned the regard of both teachers and pupils.

We accord grateful praise to Laura S. Watson, who for six years filled with quiet dignity and foresight the difficult place of successor to Miss McKean; and among the teachers who gave to her heart, and clear and able cooperation were Elizabeth M. Chadbourne and Edith E. Ingalls.

To Abbot Academy Emily Adams Means gave the devotion of a life-time and the labors of many years, first as a teacher of art, then as president of the Alumnae Association; and afterward for thirteen years as principal and governing the school with wisdom, judgment, unwavering in her standards, and deeply interested in her pupils. We point to the McKean Building as a symbol of the success of her administration; and for her work and her influence we recognize her to-day as among the chief benefactors of the school.

With the periods of Miss Watson and Miss Means we associate the spirited teaching and lively companionship of Nathalie Schieffelecker, "a power in the life of the school" for twenty-one years; and while memories of those days bring to mind other excellent teachers whose names should be to name, we may mention in particular the work of Angelica S. Patterson and of Evelyn F. Durfee.

To our present principal, Bertha Bailey, whose term in office already happily exceeds any other but one, we express our profound appreciation for what she has done for Abbot Academy.

And to two teachers whose long service has included these recent years we render a heartfelt tribute of praise: Katherine R. Kelsey, twice acting principal, for seventeen years assistant principal, for forty-two years quietly effective in teaching, in many other duties, and in voluntary undertakings, and always, serene, and friendly; and to Nellie M. Mason, an ardent and skillful teacher of science for thirty-six years, who has patiently built up the scientific facilities of the school, has been a most valued adviser in its general work, and has ever exerted a quiet influence for good. And although we do not name others who in these recent decades have won the lasting remembrance of their pupils and the gratitude of us all, we include them in our tribute to the hundreds of teachers who have been benefactors of Abbot Academy.

Beside the group of founders, the school honors forty-seven past trustees of whom we may name, as examples of the fidelity of many, Edwards A. Park, Edward Buck, and George L. Davis; George Ripley, long influential in counsel; and John Wesley Churchill, Horace H. Tyler, John Phelps Taylor, Daniel Merriman, and John Alden, each active in a distinctive way.

But to three men who as treasurers have borne the burdens of financial management and have cared for and improved our property, as labors of love, now for three quarters of a century, unbounded gratitude is due. Nathaniel Swift beautified the grounds, was praised for "un stinted love of his work," and was trusted for "his sound discretion"; Warren F. Draper was "minute" careful of detail and tireless in his devotion; and Burton S. Flagg, who succeeded Samuel L. Fuller twenty-three years ago, has greatly enhanced the prosperity and the security of the institution. Nor should we forget the faithful friends of Abbot who have filled responsible though humbler positions within her gates.

We now commemorate the host of benefactors whose efforts of gifts, large and small, have provided buildings, equipment, and beautiful possessions, or have furthered the enlargement and adornment of the grounds. Peter Smith and John Smith made possible the erection of the first dormitory, and a group of Andover women, headed by Caroline T. Jackson and Harriet Beecher Stowe, furnished it; and George L. Davis purchased for the school the second dormitory, the former Davis Hall, and contributed very generously toward Draper Hall.

Warren E. Draper and Irene P. Draper made this Academy the favored object of their care for half their lives, providing by far the largest sum toward the main dormitory and the largest but one for the McKean Building, beside adding handsomely to the funds for endowment, for books, and for special efforts, but because from that first happy day one hundred years ago their spirit has been a constant force in the building of Abbot Academy.

To all this great company of benefactors, visible and invisible, we now offer before God our praise and our thanksgiving; and with these memories of steadfast devotion to one purpose from the humble beginning in faith to the fulfillment to-day of so many hopes we look forward with confidence and resolution to another hundred years.

"A Century-Old Gift"

To have a part in this one hundredth birthday party is a happy event indeed. The old age of a great individual is impressive with a note of sadness; the old age of a great institution is impressive, without the sadness. The individual has achievement but not

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and for the improvement of Abbot Hall. In addition to other gifts; George Ripley and Mary E. Ripley made liberal donations for Draper Hall and other objects, and have repeatedly augmented the library funds; Abigail Lamson Ogney provided the Lilian Holbrook Music Rooms; and Susanna E. Jackson and others have added to the funds for books.

The legacy of Phoebe Ballard Chandler, an original pupil and long a generous and hospitable neighbor, gave marked impetus to the effort for the McKean Building; Anne Means was one of the leading promoters of this undertaking, while she and Mary MacGregor Means were among the largest subscribers, and also sharers with Mrs. Coburn in the renewal of Abbot Hall; George Gilbert Davis gave ten thousand dollars for the new Davis Hall in the McKean Building, and later twenty thousand dollars for its endowment; and Dorothy Davis Rimmer graciously presented the organ. And to these we add the names of Edward Taylor, John Byers, and Mortimer B. Mason as representatives of numerous other liberal trustees; while we record our gratitude to more than eight hundred subscribers to the two chief building funds, including students, alumnae, teachers, employees, trustees, and friends.

In 1904 Esther H. Byers completed a series of generous gifts with a bequest of forty thousand dollars for the erection of the beautiful John-Esther Art Gallery, together with parts of its collections.

Antoinette Hall Taylor's benefactions include the Knave's scholarship, and a library fund, while with Melville C. Day, John Phelps Taylor, and a number of their friends, she has won our gratitude through the erection of the Taylor Infirmary, for which she subsequently bequeathed an endowment in addition to generous provision for the future of the school.

For the Gateways we are indebted to the initiative of Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason and the generosity of Annie Louise Cary Raymond, Sarah Joy Merrill, and her father, J. C. Merrill; of George G. Davis, John Phelps Taylor, and three hundred pupils and other friends of Maria Stockbridge Merrill.

We now acknowledge the thoughtful gifts which has prompted other gifts and legacies available for improvements and expansion; and among these donors we name three loyal alumnae: Susan B. Chase, Margaret Gray, whose legacy commemorates her father, a trustee, and Ella Jenkins Smith, whose gift is a fund in memory of Rebecca Farnham Jenkins, her mother.

We remember also those others who during the past fifty years have been quietly adding to the modest endowment funds of this school, the first gift, the sum of fifty dollars, having been made in 1879 by Sophia Tuttle, "a kind friend and neighbor." In 1888, William Hilton bequeathed ten thousand dollars for this purpose, and more recently Daniel Merriman, who with Mrs. Merriman had already been generous in other ways, left a legacy of five thousand dollars for endowment uses; and we associate with these and other donors those who have subscribed from time to time to special funds for teaching, for works of art, for lectures, and for recitals—initial foundations representing the entrance of a few and the response of many.

To David A. Easton who in 1879 founded the first scholarship, as a memorial to a word of tribute is due; and also to five others who made similar donations, several of them memorial, at the time of the semi-centennial; and to Mary A. Richards, who made a touching gift that others might enjoy privileges denied to herself, and Timothy A. Holt of this town, who generously provided for the aid of Andover pupils; and to many others represented by Sarah A. Jenness, Fannie Fletcher Parker, and Frieda Billings Cushman, alumnae, and Freeborn F. Raymond and James Duncan Phillips, relatives of alumnae, through whose efforts or gifts the number of scholarships, several more of them memorial, has steadily increased.

For the notable services which have been rendered to Abbot Academy, through the alumnae organizations it would be impossible to give adequate recognition, but let us recall particularly this day some of those workers who can now be present only in remembrance: Charlotte H. Swift, whose legacy in memory of her father is a reminder of her devoted labor; Agnes Park, for a very long time a pillar of the Alumnae Association; Laura Wentworth Fowler, founder of the Abbot Club of Boston; Emma Meacham Davis, president of the Association; Mary F. Merriam, who worked so earnestly for the McKean Building; and Mary Douglas Macfarland, well remembered for her loyal enterprise. And you will all join in an expression of gratitude to one of your number who at the present time, as for many years, is indispensably devoted and efficient, Jane B. Carpenter.

And finally, among the supporters of this ancient school, we give praise to the students, of the present and of all past years, not only because they have been eager and generous in special efforts, but because from that first happy day one hundred years ago their spirit has been a constant force in the building of Abbot Academy.

To all this great company of benefactors, visible and invisible, we now offer before God our praise and our thanksgiving; and with these memories of steadfast devotion to one purpose from the humble beginning in faith to the fulfillment to-day of so many hopes we look forward with confidence and resolution to another hundred years.

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promise; the institution has both achievement and promise.

What is this century old gift? This is a question that might be answered in many ways. I should like to suggest three, and my first is a gift of a beginning.

Among the superiority complexes so characteristic of our day is that indicated in our attitude toward the past, a composite of complacency and compassion. "What do you think Mamma Abbot would have said to this?" is probably a not unfamiliar remark on the Abbot campus of today. She probably would be both surprised and pleased. The progress has been marked but that should not blind our eyes to the fact that nothing in the history of this institution is so phenomenal as its beginning. February 15, 1828 is one of the significant dates in the history of New England for on that day a poster announced: "Those persons who feel favorably disposed toward the establishment of a Female High School in the South Parish of Andover are requested to meet at Mr. James Locke's, on Tuesday evening, next, the nineteenth, just at six o'clock p.m." This was not the first time, we are told, that female education was considered in this old town. "Young Samuel Phillips, of the North Parish, just out of college, had projected Phillips Academy and had persuaded his father to found it upon this Hill." Finding it necessary to be here himself in order to look after it, as an inducement to "his refined and accomplished wife who had been reared in high life at Cambridge" to take up her abode in Andover, he proposed "that if she would unite with him in building up Phillips Academy here, he would afterward join with her in founding an Academy for girls in the North Parish"—"a noble project" which Mr. Phillips did not live to accomplish. The "venerable gentleman" who recounted the incident was evidently Samuel C. Farrar, relating it to Rev. Samuel C. Jackson, who in turn used it at the twenty-fifth anniversary to prove that "ladies of Andover have devised and done noble things before today." Indeed they have and so have the gentlemen of Andover! One of the significant things in connection with this school is the fact that a century ago so many males of Andover were interested in the education of females.

Miss McKean's history says, "Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jackson are unquestionably the father and mother of Abbot Academy." With them the thought of it originated, and instead of resting satisfied with "What a good thing it would be," they brought the subject before the people and kept it there till interest was awakened and action was taken and the school became a fact."

The seven men who signed the constitution of the school were all "founders"—Mark Newman, Amos Blanchard, Samuel C. Jackson, Hobart Clark, Samuel Farrar, Amos Abbot, Milton Badger, Samuel Coe, to have been an auspicious name for Abbot, for Samuel Farrar certainly shares the honors with Samuel Jackson. In fact all seven incorporators share that honor, and other masculine names besides "Samuel" ought to be favorites with Abbot girls—as they doubtless are!

It is easy enough to indulge in lofty ideals as to what should be done, quite a different matter to do it, but at a session held only two weeks later the committee of seven had selected a site; decided on a two-story brick building, for which the money should be raised by subscription; and recommended the immediate election of a Board of Trustees—which was done forthwith, by the election of a Board of seven.

That however was not the end! The site seemed to be the bone of contention. The securing and fencing in of the lot desired by the gentlemen was not endorsed by some of the mothers of prospective students, since it was on "the street most frequented by the Theologues and Academy boys"—a difference of opinion which nearly wrecked the enterprise. A laconic entry at a meeting of the Board four months after its organization tells its own story. "Voted, that it is not expedient to erect a building for a Female Academy on our present plan, with our present means." The day was saved by the joint action of a male and a female, for at a later meeting of the Board on the same day it was found "expedient that the building be located on the lot offered by Deacon Newman" and announcement was made of Madame Abbot's proposed gift of \$1,000, conditional on the decision above mentioned.

The first printed circular calls attention to the "elegant and spacious edifice," a description having a strangely familiar sound to the ears of one who knows the early accounts of Mount Holyoke and Wheaton! There was also reference to the plan for a boarding department "where young ladies may enjoy the advantages of home in an unremitted attention to their habits and deportment." The letter written on the back of the printed prospectus by one of the signers to his sister Henrietta, afterward Mrs. Cyrus Hamlin of Constantinople, indicates that Samuel C. Jackson, in spite of his interest in male education, had definite opinions about the sex as compared with his own. "If you behave well I shall not charge you much though I shall expect to be at considerable trouble to take care of you!"

The quaintness of these early days, the simplicity, the charm, is in danger of blinding us to their greatness. The men and women who had this vision were seers in the real sense of that word.

I covet the power of making real the significance of this gift of a beginning. It is easy to view it in the light of a later day, when the education of girls is taken for granted, when it has become popular, even fashionable, and thus to underestimate the daring—I think that is not too strong a word—of this project. There must have been something in the air of these Andover hills, the atmosphere of this

(Continued on page 5)

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One Hundred Years

The Townsman is sincerely happy to congratulate Abbot Academy on the observance of her one-hundredth birthday. The occasion is a momentous one—a time for hearty rejoicing and thanksgiving. To exist for a hundred years is no mean feat for any institution. It proves that the founders have built well on a firm foundation, and guarded its progress with care. This is particularly true in the case of Abbot, where such remarkable progress has been made in the course of a century. Founded at a time when the education of young women was given little serious consideration, it has risen to an eminence second to none. New buildings have sprung up, new courses have been added, the best available teachers procured, enrollment increased, and withal the same high ideals and traditions have remained. A truly remarkable record.

During the past week many alumnae from all sections of the land have gathered to celebrate this milestone. No occasion is more fitting than this for a display of genuine enthusiasm. Class reunions, banquets and speeches have been numerous. The spirit of Abbot has been rampant and the love for their Alma Mater has been renewed in the hearts of many graduates. Abbot Academy has earned its right to celebrate. The splendid women that have gone out into the world better equipped

for life's struggle because of their connection with Abbot, bear ample testimony to its high educational advantages and character building. Andover is proud of Abbot's accomplishments—proud to congratulate her on her hundredth birthday, and sincere in wishing her an equally successful future.

Editorial Cinder

The General Court has decreed that, after June 20, when two vehicles meet at intersecting roadways, the car nearest the intersection has the right of way and shall be given precedence in crossing. This in place of the old law giving the car to the right the right of way. True, the latter regulation was not a solution of the difficulty and the guilty person was seldom determined when an accident occurred, but at least it gave the driver some tangible rule to go by, and it was commonly, though not always by any means, respected. The new law has few good points in its favor. It is bound to create a race you to the corner" attitude, and when collisions do occur, the impact is apt to be far more severe. It is difficult to divine what end the framers of this law have in mind. Drivers should and must be more cautious than ever before, approaching intersections with care, and refrain from insisting upon or arguing the right of way when there is any chance of an accident.

Commencement Organ Recital at Phillips Academy

The programme of Mr. Pfatfeicher's Commencement organ recital at Phillips Academy, next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock will be as follows:

Sonata No. 10 Bach
Concerto No. 1 Handel
Prelude and Fugue in C Major Krebs
Musical Fire Music (Walkure) Wagner
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Wagner

Clan Auxiliary Entertains Visitors

Forty visitors from Beverly and Amesbury were guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston at a meeting and entertainment held last evening in Fraternal hall. The guests included the president of the Beverly Auxiliary, Mrs. Winchester and the grand conductor, Mrs. McClellan as well as Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, president of the Amesbury auxiliary. Following the regular meeting presided over by Mrs. Thomas Neil, refreshments of biscuits, cake and cookies in novelty packages were served together with coffee.

The entertainment took the form of a radio program broadcast from Station LACJ, with Miss Margaret Petrie as announcer. The numbers included a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Valentine; two songs, "My Dear Auld Home" and "There's a Lad I Love" by Mrs. Alfred Harris and two Scotch readings by Mrs. Alex Duke and a piano selection by William Wallace. The studio visitors also contributed "Pack up Your Troubles," "Till We Meet Again" and "After the Ball" as well as two readings, "My New Car" and "Seeing Jennie off to Scotland" by Mrs. Lillie of Amesbury.

The program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "We'll You No Come Back Again" in honor of Mrs. Kattie Cargill who sails for Scotland on Sunday.

A pair of blankets was presented to Miss Isabel Caldwell whose marriage takes place on Saturday.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Salem Willows on July 28.

The next meeting on June 21 will be a picnic to which the Clansmen are invited.

The good of the order committee included Mrs. Catherine Patuello, Mrs. Kattie Cargill, Mrs. Annie McGrath, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Margaret Morton, Mrs. Mary Skee, Mrs. Christine Gentes, Mrs. Daisy Gorrie, Mrs. Margaret Bertram, Mrs. Margaret Duke, Mrs. Catherine Lefebvre, Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael, Mrs. Mary Thin and Miss Lily Nairn.

The chairman of the entertainment committee was Miss Margaret Petrie assisted by Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Margaret Bertram, Mrs. Margaret Duke and Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael.

Free Church to Hold Annual Picnic

The annual Free church picnic will be held at Canobie Lake on June 15th. As electric cars no longer run to the lake, passage must be made by bus or automobile. Buses will start from the church at nine o'clock on Saturday. All seats must be secured beforehand from the school superintendent, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Perry, Stanley Swanton or W. Barnett.

Tickets for adults and Young People's Department will be fifty cents and for the Junior Department, thirty-five cents. Members of the Primary Department will have free tickets.

The use of the swimming pool will be free, and bathing suits will be provided for those who do not carry them.

Moving pictures will be taken of the picnic and other pleasant surprises are expected.

Memorial Hall Library Notes

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall library during May was 4384. At Ballardvale, 497 were borrowed.

The usual vacation privileges will be given to people leaving town for their holidays. On request, books may be stamped to come due on September 10th. This privilege does not apply to any books which have been in the library less than six months. Children may also borrow books from the Junior Room for vacation use.

Margaret Slattery Class Elects

At the monthly business meeting of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church held at the home of Margaret Rennie, Shaw-shen Village recently the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Marion Silva; vice president, Margaret Rennie; secretary, Edna Brown; treasurer, Bessie Coutts; press committee, Grace Lake; flower committee, Millie McLeod.

After the business meeting Evelyn Silva was presented with a picture in honor of her approaching marriage. Refreshments were served by Margaret, Agnes and Isabel Rennie.

Weddings

REYNOLDS—BROOKS

Andover is to be the future home of Miss Gwendolen Brooks and Arthur Witherell Reynolds, who were married late Saturday afternoon at "Ashurst," the Andover home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds of Winchester and is a Harvard '22 man. Rev. Charles W. Henry of Andover performed the ceremony and Mr. Brooks gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, having been worn previously by her mother. The bridal veil was of tulle and duchesse lace and she carried a small bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Lee Brooks of Berwyn, Pa., as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, was gowned in yellow georgette and wore a hat of yellow leghorn trimmed with blue. She carried a small bouquet of garden flowers. Remington A. Clark of Longmeadow was Mr. Reynolds's best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

After July 1, Mr. Reynolds and his bride will be "at home" at 3 Orchard street, Andover. The engagement was announced last December.

MERCER—BARTLETT

Miss Sally P. Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. N. E. Bartlett of 59 Central street, became the bride of Lieutenant-Commander David D. Mercer, Royal navy, retired, son of Major General Sir David and Lady Mercer of London at a wedding held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ Episcopal church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John and the couple were united by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary O. Bartlett as maid of honor. The best man was John Davis of Wellesley and New York. The ushers were Hugh Cooper of Boston, David H. Atwater of Fall River, Frederic A. Jenks of Boston and Thomas Shipman of New Haven and Andover.

The bride wore a gown of white satin cut en train with a veil held by a cap of duchesse lace and silver. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pale peach crepe de chine with coral picture hat and carried a bouquet of coral sweet peas, roses and larkspur.

The decorations at the church were of green and white. A bouquet of peonies marked the head of each pew; white peonies and palms banked the chancel rail while Madonna lilies were used on the altar. Candles in tall candelabra stood before the chancel.

After a short wedding trip in this country Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will sail July 2 for six weeks' trip to England. On their return they will reside in Boston.

PARTRIDGE—GAVEL

Miss Ethel Partridge of 28 Minot street, Lynn, became the bride of Robert Manning Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parmenas W. Partridge of 50 Walnut avenue, Andover, Saturday evening at eight o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Lynn. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Scott. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. James Gavel as matron of honor and Miss Mary F. Partridge of Andover, sister of the groom, Miss Dorothy Roche of Lynn, Mrs. Polly Davidson of Newton and Miss Mildred Harlow of Somerville as bridesmaids. Allan Buttrick of New York and formerly of Andover was best man.

The ushers were Walter Partridge of Andover, brother of the groom, James Gavel, brother of the bride, J. Ashley Barnes of Andover, and Joseph Fallon of New York. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony in Laurence hall, Lynn.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil of duchesse lace trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids. The bridesmaids wore orchid tulle and orchid horsehair hats and carried sweet peas. The matron of honor wore green tulle and tulle picture hat in harmony. She carried sweet peas and roses.

After an extended wedding trip the newly married couple will make their home in Detroit, Michigan. The bride is a graduate of Precourt's school in Lynn. The groom is well known in Andover. He attended the Punched High school with the class of 1920 and was a member of the class of 1924 at Bates college. He is a member of the Boston City club. He was prominent in athletics at Punched and Bates.

After the wedding the bride and groom were each fined \$100 in the operating charges. The drunkenness complaints were filed.

The two were arrested on May 18 in Andover by State Patrol Officers Arthur Ford and Antonio Alterie. The officers stated that they went to Andover upon a complaint to the barracks that a drunken driver was operating an automobile in that direction. When they found the defendants the woman was driving but a short time previous the man had been seen driving, it was alleged. They stated that both were very drunk. Atty. Joseph F. Burns represented both defendants.

C. D. of A. to Hold Whist Party This Evening

Plans are progressing for the big whist party to be held this evening in the C. of C. hall under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783 C. D. of A. A large and energetic committee is working for the success of the party. Mrs. George Garland is chairman. Mrs. William Young is in charge of the prizes and Miss Helen Lynch has charge of tickets. Others assisting on the committee are: Mrs. William H. Bracwell, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Miss Anna Cronin, Miss Julia Daly, Mrs. George Mannock, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Miss Marian Fillion, Mrs. May Leary, Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Margaret Winters, Miss Olive Noel, Miss Rose Arsenault and Mrs. Michael A. Burke.

Clean-Up Week Next Week

The Board of Health calls the attention of the public to the fact that next week is Clean-up Week.

Mrs. Lotta Johnson, agent of the Board of Health who has recently been making a survey reports that many back yards are in an unsanitary condition. Garbage and other refuse must be disposed of during the coming week.

Beautiful Lawrence Garden to Be Opened to Public

Mrs. David Farr will open her garden at 612 Prospect street, Methuen to the public for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace church on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12, from 2 to 6.30. An admission of twenty-five cents will be asked.

Bridge will be played and candy and cake will be on sale. Mrs. William Hart is general chairman of the committee.

To Open Old Berry House Tea Rooms in North Andover

An event of importance to North Andover and of interest to the surrounding towns is the opening of the Old Berry House Tea Rooms, Saturday, June fifteenth, situated at North Andover center.

Facing the common and adjoining the highway between Boston and the Northern beaches, it is easily found. Its old garden provides a charming setting. Within the house besides the Tea Rooms is the Farm and Garden Room, a branch of the Boston Shop.

Tea or luncheon may be ordered on arrival or by telephone.

Telephone Lawrence 29903.

The Draper Prize Speaking

The Sixty-third Annual Draper Prize Speaking contest will be held on Monday evening, June 10th, in the auditorium of George Washington hall, at 8.15 o'clock. The program will include lyric and narrative poetry, as well as varied prose selections. The public are cordially invited.

Lobster!

Of course you like it—everyone does—so a real treat is in store for you Saturday, June 8, at the Garden Party at the North Parish Unitarian church at North Andover.

There will be plants for sale and garden accessories, the finest of come-cooked food, baked beans and brown bread, and candy. There will also be a "Mystery Table" for the children with all sorts of surprises to please the little ones. At the "Exchange Table" one can get wonderful bargains in all kinds of delightful "white elephants" in exchange for such small sums.

And then the Lobster Salad Supper made of lobster fresh boiled by the ladies for only one dollar per plate. Of course you won't want to miss that!

Sale begins at two o'clock. Supper served at your convenience any time after 5.30.

To Hold Junior-Senior Reception

The Junior-Senior reception will be held in the Punched High school auditorium this evening, June 7th.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Cavaliers.

The committee in charge is: Dorothy Winn, chairman; Robert Abercrombie, Dorothy Foster, Murray Urquhart, Eleanor Daly and Frederick Ladd.

Andover Square and Compass Club Meet

The regular meeting of Andover Square and Compass club was held in the club rooms Thursday evening.

After the business meeting, Arthur Blanchard, of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber company showed three moving picture reels, as follows:

1—Rubber, from plantation to finished products.
2—Foamite.
3—Comedy.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The committee in charge was: Chairman, Leonard Johnson, Harold L. Peters, Osborne Sutton, Fred Cheney and Fred E. Cheever.

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SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkgs.	19c
SHAKER SALT	3 pkgs.	25c
CORNED BEEF HASH, Purdence Brand	can	25c
BAKED BEANS, Burnham & Morrill Pack	2 1/2 cans	35c
FANCY RASPBERRIES, Packed in Heavy Syrup	2 tall cans	45c
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ELIZABETH LANE
ROLF'S LANE NEWBURYPORT

ABBOT CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 3)

old New England town, different from the spiritual atmosphere, an intellectual and spiritual ozone quite its own. If this were an after-dinner speech, I should be tempted to propose a toast to the Andover of 1828 and 1829 for its vision, its spirit of progressive-ness and liberality, its courage and perseverance.

The corollary—if a toast has a corollary—would be not "Let us not despise the day of small things" but rather "Let us exalt that early day of large things!"

That brings me again to the question. What is this century-old gift? and my second answer is a gift of personalities. The early principals for nearly a quarter of a century belonged to the masculine gender. There are some quaint descriptions found in the history of these gentlemen, indicating their devotion to the experiment and also the strain upon their nervous systems for, during the first thirteen years there were six, in term of service ranging from six months to three years. There was also variety in temperament, according to the recollections of "the old girls," one being described as having "a wide-awake and often sportive manner," and another as looking "chiefly on the solemn side of life." I like the devotion implied in the picture of Rev. Asa Farwell "energetic principal, coat off and spade in hand," supplementing the duties of instructor with those of gardener and laborer.

Not long after the time of Mr. Farwell, who held the principalship ten years, very gradually, but naturally, we are told, think in the minds of the Trustees the idea that possibly the charge of the school might be safely entrusted to a woman. Their own brief experiments through Miss Tenney and Miss Chapman had proved more than safe; and Mount Holyoke and Bradford had demonstrated the executive ability of some women. The innovation proved not to be a dangerous one and from that day to this a woman has been at the head of Abbot.

When I was a school girl at Wheaton, the name of Miss McKen was almost as familiar to me as those of my own teachers, an illustration of her influence upon the youth of her day. When she said to her girls, "Every school has its own die, and gives to character, manners, and scholarship, a certain impress of its own," she had little thought of the part her own life played in that impress.

Once I saw Miss Means, and I have never forgotten her, not even the gown which she wore and the kind of hat she wore. Those vivid memories are indicative of personalities with all the meaning that word carries.

A letter from Miss Phebe McKen to the Abbot graduates, read at the semi-centennial, is a "word of gratitude for that of your own character which you have wrought into the Academy." What has been wrought into the Academy by the lives of the women—and the men—who have administered and taught here, the "old girls" know, as no one else can, and they know better when they become old girls than when they were young girls.

To the present head of Abbot I should like to apply Professor Churchill's characterization of Miss McKen "with sympathy, wisdom, and tact, a clear judgment with a steady hand," she "has held on her way with a calm confidence and a modest courage."

This gift of great personalities includes the graduates who have gone out from this place in honor of their impress. Like the writer of old, "Time would fail me to tell" of those whose lives have "wrought righteousness" the world around.

Abbot has sent out great teachers and great home makers; she has made the world of beauty richer, by her artists, the field of learning broader, by her scholars. It would be an inadequate conception of her gift to limit it to the alumnae in conspicuous places. Her century-old gift to the "general intelligence" as well as to the "special training of special powers" is to borrow Dr. Storrs's expression—is beyond computation.

There is in the Apocrypha a psalm in honor of famous men. I have taken the liberty of changing the gender and dedicating it to the daughters of Abbot:

"Let us now praise famous women,
By whom the Lord hath wrought great glory.
Such as did bear rule in their kingdoms,
And were women renowned for their power,
Giving counsel by their understanding,
Such as have brought tidings in prophecies:
Leaders of the people by their counsel,
And by their understanding women of learning for the people;

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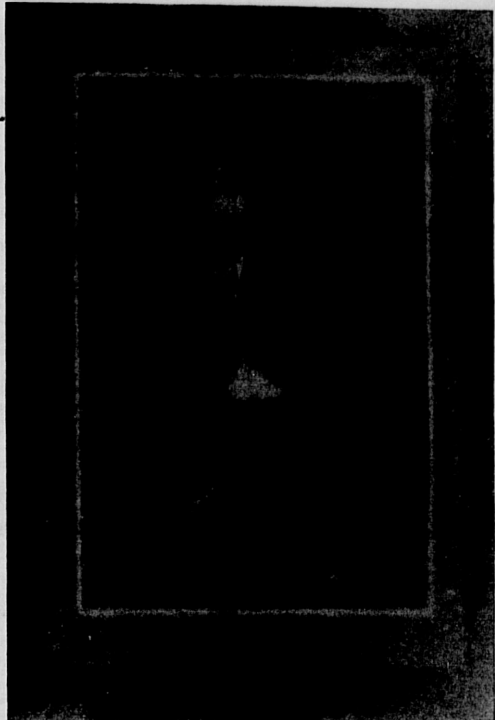
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Wise were their words in their instruction:
Such as sought out musical tunes,
And set forth verses in writing;
Women richly furnished with ability,
Living peaceably in their habitations,
All these were honored in their generations,
And were the glory of their times.
Yea, they were women of mercy,
Whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten."

Surely, "their name liveth for evermore."
My third and last answer to the question, What is this century-old gift? is a gift of ideals. Ideals were the corner-stone of this institution. "The primary objects to be aimed at in this school shall ever be to regulate the tempers, to improve the taste, to discipline and enlarge the mind, and form morals of the youth who may be members of

It is this combination of keeping the best of the old and adding the best of the new, which makes Abbot the power that she is today among the schools of the country.

I should like to close with a creed, an educational creed, not original but borrowed, borrowed from no less a person than the present principal of Abbot Academy, "to make the pupil eager to know, quick to feel, and able to do the things worth while." "I want to know," to quote again, "that fine old New England phrase," as Miss Bailey characterizes it, "to cultivate so true and deep a love for all beauty that it shall lead to the love of truth and goodness," to give "a mastery over body, mind and spirit," this is the heart of the century-old gift for which we honor this school today. May she



MISS BERTHA BAILEY
Principal of Abbot Academy

It's What a testimony to the power of this school it would be if all the lives which have been helped during the hundred years could but bear testimony to that fact, if we might have a procession of the tempers regulated, the tastes improved, the minds disciplined and enlarged, the morals formed!

An outstanding ideal is genuineness. From the beginning there was a real education carried on here. Miss McKen was right, "Abbot Academy has never been wanting simple things, words." Teach us delight in achievement, the result of many factors, good teaching, an intellectually unsurfaced student body, and, last but possibly not least, a simple, natural life. The "system" must have been perfect—we are told that there was time for everything, "time to give time to be orderly, time to grow healthy, and time for our Bible and our prayers. What good time we did have!"

"What good times we did have"—the "life" of these old schools—Abbot, Bradford, Wheaton, Mount Holyoke—is an illustration of Kipling's words: "Teach us delight in achievement for a hundred years. It is so much easier to qualify for 'ye did run well'." That does not mean that this school has been static. Phillips Brooks once said, "It is because it is believed that while Abbot Academy has her traditions, she is not resting upon them, that her claim upon the kindness of young women is recognized." The fact that she never has rested upon her traditions has made her a progressive school, as well as an historic one.

That is, a second outstanding characteristic has been her vitality. A graduate of 1856, twenty-five years after her graduation, could say: "My first cause for gratitude is that when I became a pupil, the course of study was entirely flexible." And this in a day noted for the inflexibility of its curricula.

go on along this way, from strength to strength!

Centennial Luncheon

Owing to the length of the program at the South church the trustees reception to delegates and distinguished guests was omitted.

The centennial luncheon was served at two o'clock in a huge tent erected on the hockey field to 800 guests.

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college was toastmaster at the post prandial exercises which had as their general theme "Art and Life." Grace Hazard Conkling, poet and Associate Professor of English Language and Literature in Smith College spoke on "Poetry." Philip L. Hale, artist and instructor in School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, on "Painting and the Plastic Arts"; Miss Mira Bigelow Wilson, principal-elect of Northfield seminary, on "Scholarship"; Albert Stoessel, musician, conductor, composer and Head of the Department of Music, New York University on "Music"; and Edith Wynne Matthison Kennedy, interpreter of literature and life on "Drama and the Spoken Word."

Souvenir booklets of views of the buildings and grounds of Abbot with a cover engraved with the Abbot coat of arms were given to the luncheon guests.

Alumnae Day

The happiest of anticipations were fulfilled in the events and in the fellowship of this memorable day. Several unusual features marked the occasion. At nine o'clock on Tuesday morning a large number of alumnae gathered in Abbot Hall for a chapel service by Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, president of the Alumnae Association.

Adelaide Black, 1926, led in the responsive reading of the 90th Psalm and the audience repeated together the 121st Psalm. Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary, 1877, offered prayer, and favorite hymns were sung.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at ten o'clock in Abbot Hall. Mrs. Chipman presiding. The reports of the recording secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft, and of the treasurer, Miss Kate Jenkins, were read and accepted. The necrology of Alumnae Association members for the year was read, and the company stood for a moment to honor their memory.

Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh reported, as chairman, for the Advisory Committee. Miss Alice Twitchell made a brief and modest statement of her work as director of the Loyalty Endowment Fund. She reported that in the ten years since the project was initiated 98 percent of the graduates of the school had contributed, and over 60 percent of the whole body of former students. All present realized even more than before the immense amount of correspondence and the loyal persistence that the gathering of these gifts has meant.

Miss Flora Mason, chairman of the Loyalty Fund Committee followed with a tribute to the leadership of the president, Mrs. Chipman.

The officers and committees for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Vice-presidents—Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas, Mrs. Emma Bixby Place, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller.

Recording Secretary—Miss Mary E. Bancroft.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald.

Treasurer—Miss Kate P. Jenkins.

COMMITTEES

Advisory—Mrs. Christine Weyer McClearn, Dedham (1907); Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, Cambridge (1920); Mrs. Julia Wallace Gage, Nashua, N. H. (1904); Mrs. Louise Richards Rollins, Winchester (1907); Miss Winona Algie, Dedham (1900); Mrs. Enid Baugh Patterson, Newton (1913); Miss Louise Anthony, Garden City, N. Y. (1929); Mrs. Helen Weber Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio (1909).

Reunion—Miss Jane B. Carpenter, chairman.

Mid-winter Luncheon—Vice-presidents of the Association.

Appropriation—Miss Kate P. Jenkins, Treasurer, Miss Bertha Bailey, Principal, Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill.

Nominating—Miss Helen Buss, Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weeden, Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard.

Alumnae Parade

Following the meeting the alumnae thronged to Headquarters in McKen Hall to prepare for the class parade. Shortly afterwards the bright colors and banners began to appear upon the circle where a reception was held, with Mrs. Chipman, Miss Bailey, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, alumna trustee, and the presidents or delegates of the eleven Abbot Clubs in different sections of the country.

With the aid of Miss Dorothy Bigelow, marshal, the classes then formed for the parade round the waving blue pennants on the Flagg lawn behind Abbot Hall. As the procession moved forward, one class after another, headed by Mrs. Augusta Abbott Martin, of the class of 1856, and others of the earlier years, several being in the costume of their periods, the participants as well as the lookers-on began to realize that this was an occasion never to be forgotten. When the line of color, from the cardinal and light blue capes of the '70ers to the brilliant yellow and black of '04 and on to the scarlet tans and orange boas, the purple smocks and other gay decorations of later classes, had completely filled the Circle, the symbolic significance of the scene grew upon the throng, and a strong feeling of emotion was apparent.

Alumnae Luncheon

Luncheon followed in the tent with classes seated together. A program full of surprises in quick succession was engineered by the president, Mrs. Chipman, and a guests of honor, besides past presidents of the Association and Alumna trustees, included Dr. Jane Greeley, representing the medical profession, Mrs. Isabella Wilson Pettee, the missionary group among the alumnae and Miss Winona Algie, the teachers.

Special mention was made of the untiring efforts of the heads of Centennial committees, including: Housing, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus; registrations, Mrs. Helen Marland Bradbury; play, Mrs. Grace Chapman Spear; rest rooms, Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh; flowers, Miss Esther Smith. The work of Mrs. Edith Weyer Jones in perfecting the details of Centennial plans was also warmly commended.

In a pretty ceremony, the graduates of 1929 were admitted into membership in the Association, white roses being pinned on their shoulders by the girls of 1928. They later entertained the audience by singing a clever topical song.

A delightful part of the program was the singing by Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 1915, of a song written by Miss Margaret McGiffert, 1884, to an accompaniment on the piano by Miss Evelyn Bailey, 1925.

A pleasant response for the fifty-year class was made by Mrs. Julia Twitchell, and for the twenty-five-year class by Miss Mary Byers Smith.

The climax of the afternoon was in the presentation, with affectionate and appreciative words, of several surprise gifts, from a large circle of givers. The first was to Miss Bailey, an antique cross and a gold chain with woven strands, presented by Mrs. Chipman. The second was a beautiful silver service to Miss Alice C. Twitchell, Director of the Loyalty Fund, presented by Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling. A handsome leather suitcase, with complete fittings, was given to Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Alumnae Office, by Miss Dorothy Bigelow. An expression of grateful appreciation of the unique contribution of Mrs. Chipman to the Centennial celebration alumnae plans in ability and originality was made by the signatures of the alumnae present in a large album specially provided for the purpose. This complete surprise was, happily enough, also a birthday present to Mrs. Chipman.

The exercises closed with the singing by all of the Commencement hymn, known and loved by all.

The Alumnae present from 1866 were: Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, Mrs. Sarah Lord Hall and Mrs. Alice Van Dien Leefer; from 1867: Mrs. Florence Ladd Munger, Mrs. Mary Steele Rickey and Miss Caroline M. Park; from 1868: Mrs. Harriet Abbott Abbott Clark and Mrs. Rebecca Davis Spalding; from 1869: Mrs. Mary Esty Richards and Mrs. Abby Locke Thomson; from 1870: Mrs. Sarah Wilcox Waterman; from 1872: Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker and Miss Caroline Smith Parker; from 1873: Miss Charlotte Skinner Barnard and Miss Elizabeth P. Rollins; from 1874: Mrs. Mary Cressey Hill, M. K. L. Tilden, Mrs. Mary Isabella Wilson Pettee, Miss Harriet P. Baldwin and Mrs. Mary Woodbridge Manning; from 1876: Mrs. Jane Pearson Stanford, Mrs. Charlotte Moseley Nason, Mrs. Fanny Dodge Gray; from 1877: Mrs. Sarah Bird Harris, Miss Isabella J. Currier, Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary, Mrs. Josephine Richards Gile, Mrs. Catherine Buss Tyer, Miss Harriet E. Cobb, Mrs. Caroline Flagg Emerson, Miss Florence A. Lewis, Miss Kate P. Jenkins; from 1878: Miss Julia W. Barnard, Mrs. Charlotte Blodgett Richards, Mrs. Edith Capron Mooers, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chadbourne, Mrs. Ellen Conant Sinson, Miss Carrie M. Foster and Miss Mary E. Fowle; from 1879: Mrs. Mabel Carpenter Mason, Mrs. Helen Page Downe, Miss Amy A. Leary, Mrs. Isabel Parker Brewer, Miss Caroline N. Potter, Miss Julia E. Twitchell and Miss Jeannette Smith.

The program:

Toastmistress: Ellen Fitz Pendleton, President of Wellesley College, of the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy.
General Theme: Art and Life
Poetry: Grace Hazard Conkling
Painting and the Plastic Arts: Philip L. Hale
Scholarship: Mira Bigelow Wilson
Music: Albert Stoessel
Drama and the Spoken Word: Edith Wynne Matthison Kennedy
Ave atque Vale: Bertha Bailey, Principal of Abbot Academy

"The Years Between"

"The Years Between" were pictured for alumnae and guests on Tuesday evening by movies of school activities and a pageant of the tableaux which covered the outstanding events of a full century.

The author and producer Miss Margaret Kyle, was successful in preserving in the lines and scenes not only the Abbot history but the very atmosphere and spirit of the school. The tableaux directed by Rose T. Briggs were most artistic and the costuming throughout was accurate and especially delightful to those whose memories actually traveled back through a long space of years.

The scene of the prologue was laid in 1929 under the old oak which was also a background for many of the succeeding scenes. Episode I took the spectators to Japan about 1860 where an Abbot graduate was working in the missionary field. Far from home, thoughts of Abbot prove an inspiration, which were made vivid by tableaux of Squire Farrar and Madam Abbot, and Theologues.

A mother, herself an Abbot graduate, reads a letter from her daughter, an Abbot student, and thus pictures the period about 1900. Her own recollections come to life in tableaux of Professor Park's reception, the time of oral examinations and the Draper reading.

A contrast between the old and the new is made very real in Episode III, where two grandmothers of the Class of '79 return after nearly half a century and talk over the days gone by and view the Abbot of 1921.

The pageant closed with the representatives of the Abbot girls of one hundred years grouped before the figure of the Abbot seal and singing their school song.

While one group of guests was enjoying the pageant in Davis hall, another group was watching the Abbot movies shown in the tent on the lawn. These included the approach to Abbot along Main and School streets to the south, pictures of the girls crossing the Abbot grounds to recitations, playing tennis, basketball, field hockey, croquet, horseback riding and picnicking in the grove. There were also pictures of tree planting exercises, of commencement season and Memorial day. Later those who had seen one entertainment were given an opportunity to see the other.

The members of the committee were: Constance Parker Chipman, Grace Chapman Spear, Frances Gould Mayo, Marion MacPherson, Enid Bixby Place, Edna Frances Levitt, Edith Kendall, properties; Ruth S. Baker, faculty advisor; Michael Scannell, scenic architect.

The program:

PROLOGUE
Time—1929
Place—Under the old oak
Betty Ruth Harvey
Joan Katherine Clay
Groups:
French—Pauline Humeiston, Priscilla Chapman
Skipty—Dorothea Dow
Tennis—Louise de Camp, Constance Rundlett, Marion Brooks
Committee—Frances Gould Mayo, Joan, Betty, Katherine Ross, Eleanor Leach
Reading—Helen Ripley, Sydney White
Pete—Marion Ireland
Hockey—Frances Howard, Ruth Cushman
Two Basketball Groups from Abbot, Gargoyles, and Griffins—Mary Jane Manny, Martha Whitney, Evelyn Folk, Elizabeth Southworth, Linda Rollins, Dorothy Dunn, Alice Hoyt, Claire O'Connell, Barbara Graham, Helen Rice, Margaret Hodges, Priscilla Page
EPISODE I
Time—About 1860
Place—Japan
Martha, An Abbot graduate Nathalie Page
Stephen, her husband and a former theologian Allan Heely

Group of Japanese Girls
Constance Hoag, Elizabeth Boyce, Helen Buttrick, Dorothy Reinhardt, Penelope Page

TABLEAUX
1. Squire Farrar and Madam Abbot
Madame Abbot, Anna Spencer Gilbert
2. Coming to School in 1829
Henrietta Jackson Emily Fitzhugh
Phoebe West Betty Bigler
Little Girls: Faith Kidder, Martha Sweeney, Beatrice Endicott, Alice Eckman

3. Mrs. Stowe pours coffee Martha Smith
Margaret O'Leary, Marjorie Hart, Helen Dodge
Two Theologues
4. The Haymakers
Mary Jane Owsley, Ruth Mailey, Faith Chipman
Three Theologues

5. Miss Phoebe Katherine Tougas Lombard
EPISODE II
Time—About 1900
Place—Any American home
A Mother, who went to Abbot Louise Bacon Fuller
Sophie, who did not Katherine Pinckney Pundy
A Younger Son Mary Tooley

TABLEAUX
1. Professor Park's Reception
Beatrice Throckmorton, Constance Rundlett, Elaine Burtt.
2. The Oral Exam
Miss Phoebe
Professor Park
Grace Hadley, Priscilla Chapman, Louise de Camp, Faith Chipman, Ruth Mailey, Mary Jane Owsley, Margery Hart

3. Draper Reading
Elaine Burtt, Alice Fulton
4. Miss McKen Edith Kathleen Jones
EPISODE III
Time—1921

A Grandmother Mildred Frost Eaton
Her Contemporary—class of '79 Laura Cheever Downs
A Graduate of One Year Grace Griffin
Other Returning Alumnae

Groups:
Background—Agatha Wade, Audrie Griffiths,
Frances Moses Walters, Eleonora Cowen, Winifred Le Boullenger Tye
Rhythmic Dancing—Helen Simpson, Caroline Bullock, Katherine Brace, Virginia Brown, Ruth Baker
Gym Class '79—Frances Gould Mayo, Eleanor Leach, Dorothea Dow, Sydney White, Frances Howard

TABLEAUX
1. Portrait 1879 Evelyn Bailey
2. Tree Planting about 1904
Grace Chapman Spear, Katherine Douglas Lombard, Janet Simon, Kathryn Toulon, Eleanor Ritchie, Mary MacCallin
3. Croquet under the Oak
Miriam Rand, Hilda Lynde, Harriet Bolton
4. The Abbot Seal Dorothy Stalker

Official Guests
The Honorable William S. Youngman, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
His Excellency, Charles W. Tobey, Governor of the State of New Hampshire
The Honorable Frank P. Morse, Supervisor of Secondary Education, State of Massachusetts
Frank H. Gardy, Andrew McTernan, Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, Selectmen of the Town of Andover

REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS
New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mabel Homer Cummings, A.B., President Principal of the Brimmer School, Boston
The Cum Laude Society, John C. Kirkland A.M., L.H.D., Secretary General, Professor Phillips Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire
DELEGATES FROM THE COLLEGES

Brown University, Eva A. Moar, A.M., Acting Dean of Pembroke College
Bryn Mawr College, Margaret Augur, Dean of Bradford Academy
Connecticut College, Mary Clarissa McKee, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry
Elmira College, Mary West Riggs, B.A.
Goucher College, Amy Hewes, A.B., Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Sociology, Mount Holyoke College
Harvard College, Allen Rogers Benner, A.B., Professor of Greek, Phillips Academy, Andover
Jackson College, Caroline Martin Robinson, A.B., Vice Dean of Women
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, James Libby Tryon, L.L.B., Ph.D., Associate Professor, Admission Officer, Lecturer in International Law

Vapure—A New Remedy

for relieving quickly the discomfort of
HEAD COLDS and NASAL CATARRH

50 cts.—Try it today

The HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Main and Chestnut Streets

Mount Holyoke College, Mary Emma Woolley, A.M., L.L.D., President; Florence Purrington, Sc.B., Litt.D., Dean
Oberlin College, Faith T. House, A.B.
Pembroke College, Eva A. Moar, A.M., Acting Dean
Raddcliffe College, Bernice Veazey Brown, Ph.D., Dean
Russell Sage College, Doris Crockett, A.B., Registrar and Secretary
Sarah Lawrence College, Marion Coats, A.M., President
Simmons College, Jane Louise Mesick, A.M., Dean
Skidmore College, Henry T. Moore, Ph.D., President
Smith College, Mary Byers Smith, A.B.
Sweet Briar College, Caroline Flynn Ely, A.B.
Tufts College, Caroline Martin Robinson, A.B., Vice Dean of Women
Vassar College, Henry Noble MacCracken, L.L.D., President
University of Kansas, Laura E. Lockwood, Ph.D., Professor of English Literature, Wellesley College
University of Michigan, Hope Fisher, Ph.D., Principal of the Bancroft School, Worcester
Wellesley College, Ellen Fitz Pendleton, M. Denworth, Ph.D., Principal
Wells College, Mabel Roys, L.L.D., Dean
Wheaton College, Edith M. White, A.M., Secretary to the Board of Admission
Yale University, Philip Franklin Ripley, A.B.

DELEGATES FROM THE SCHOOLS
Academy of Speech Arts, Boston, Gracie Griffin
Bradford Academy, Bradford, Katharine M. Denworth, Ph.D., Principal
The Brimmer School, Boston, Mabel Homer Cummings, A.B., Principal
The Brooks School, North Andover, Frank D. Ashburn, A.B., Principal
Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Helen Temple Cooke, Principal; Dorothy Waldo, A.B., Associate Principal
The Erskine School, Boston, Jeannette Perry, A.M., Director of Residence
Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, Mary Gorton Darling, Trustee
The Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky, Marcia Dana Eastham, A.B.
The House in the Pines, Norton, Gertrude E. Cornish, M.A., Principal
The Lee School, Boston, Frances Lee, A.B., Principal
The Lethorpe School, Groton, Mary Learned Hall, Assistant Dean
Massachusetts General Hospital, Training School for Nurses, Boston, Sally Johnson, R.N., Director
Phillips Academy, Andover, Alfred Ernest Stearns, L.H.D., Litt.D., Principal
Phillips Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, Lewis Perry, L.H.D., Litt.D., Principal

(Continued on page 8)

To Hold Whist Party in K. of C. Hall

A whist party will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall this evening, June 7.

Play will start at eight o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. The committee in charge has procured many valuable as well as useful souvenirs which will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening.

Mrs. George Garland is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for this party.

H. J. FISHER

Locksmith and Light Machine Work of All Kinds
Auto Generators and Starting
Motors Repaired
Lawn Mower Grinding and Repairing, Saw Filing
22 Park St., Andover, Mass.
Work called for—Telephone 290

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY

TOMATO PLANTS

Cucumbers, Tomatoes,
Spinach, Rhubarb,
Peas, Celery, Lettuce,
Peppers, Asparagus,
String Beans

Coconuts Watermelons
Strawberries Pineapples
Cherries, Oranges,
Grapefruit, Lemons

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

From our own hens

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

—BEFORE STORING Your Winter Wardrobe

SUBJECT it in its entirety to a reliable
DRY CLEANSER—The U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture suggests as a remedy for
moth infestation—dry cleansing as fore-
most.

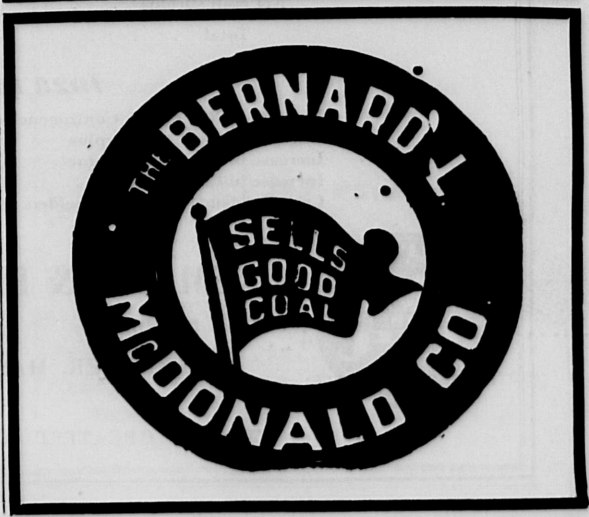
We return your apparel in moth proof
containers when requested.

Fur Coats Rugs Blankets
Robes Draperies Curtains

ARROW DYEING--CLEANSING

Telephone 289

MUSGROVE BLDG.



MOORE'S IMPERVO VARNISHES

MOORE'S VARNISHES REPRESENT THE LAST WORD in scientific varnish making. Benjamin Moore and Company own and operate the only tung oil plantation in America. Now is the time to try Moore's varnish on that kitchen floor or bathroom floor that wears out so often. Moore makes a special varnish for each purpose. In common with other goods of Moore's manufacture, the prices are low.

6x7 VARNISH \$2.50 per gal. T-45 VARNISH \$3.00 per gal. MOVAR VARNISH \$4.25 per gal.

Use 6x7 Floor & Trim Varnish for trim and woodwork. T-45 is one of the longest-wearing floor varnishes in the world. Equal to any \$5 or \$6 varnish. Movar is a general, all-purpose varnish—indoors or out. Nothing better made at any price. Buy Moore's and save money.

J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE

63 PARK ST., TEL. ANDOVER 664 : ANDOVER
USE "MOORE" PAINT : : : : FREE DELIVERY

BALLARDVALE

Elwyn Russell is ill with the measles.
Albert Coates is ill at his home on Center street.

Mrs. Ellen McAvoy is ill at her home on Oak street.

Rev. George R. Moody will spend several weeks in Grafton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons spent Sunday in Melrose Highlands.

A whist party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Warren, R. I., have returned after spending the weekend here.

Bart Smalley of Andover underwent an operation in the O'Donnell sanitarium on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan and daughters Mary and Katherine recently visited relatives in Wakefield.

The annual banquet and reunion of the Pynchard Alumni association will be held in Pynchard hall on June 21.

Mrs. Alice Gibbs has returned to her home in Auburn, Maine after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son have returned to their home in Amesbury after visiting with Mrs. Prudence Brown of Center street.

Saturday at 3.30 p.m., the local fire department was summoned to a grass fire in the field known as the old cow pasture on Andover street.

John Riley has been appointed by A. S. Twombly, superintendent as mail carrier from the postoffice to the B. and M. station from 4.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

The social committee of the Willing Workers' society will sponsor a bakery sale Saturday morning in William Stark's market. A variety of home-cooked food will be on sale.

The following persons are on the nominating committee who will choose the officers of the Willing Workers' society: Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Fred Shattuck and Mrs. J. Russell.

Sunday evening, June 9, Mr. Luthy, a returned missionary from Japan, will give an illustrated lecture in the Methodist church at seven o'clock. Mr. Luthy will return again to his duties in the near future.

A whist party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Biggar of Chester street by the Kindergarten committee. The proceeds will be put in the fund used for the Kindergarten project. Prizes were awarded to the high scorers. Refreshments were served.

The Bradley Mothers' club will observe Fathers' Night in the community room, June 14. An excellent entertainment is being planned by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Peatman. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

Frederick Cronin of this town will leave here June 8 for a month's trip to California. He will accompany Judge Stanley Dunn of New Haven, who has been chosen by Governor Trumbull of Connecticut to represent the state at a health clinic.

Children's day services will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday with the pastor, Rev. Herman Van Lunen in charge. A number of children will be baptized. Mrs. Arthur Rogge is chairman of the concert, which promises to be exceptionally fine. Rehearsals are now being held.

Many local people who have gardens have been greatly handicapped by the cold weather of the past few days. The frost Sunday night damaged the crops of a less hardy nature. Persons with tomato plants were the greatest losers as these plants were frost bitten and in many cases will have to be replaced.

The Sunday school teachers of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Methodist church entertained the Junior and Intermediate classes on the church grounds in the vestry Tuesday evening. There was an exceptionally large number present and all made merry playing games. Refreshments were served. Mrs. E. H. Scheyer, Margaret Benson and Eva Kibbee were in charge.

Baseball Games Arranged for Fourth of July

Thomas Lynch, manager of the Ballardvale Boys' club baseball team is in charge of the baseball program for July 4. Plans are being made for two games between the Ivy club and the best junior team in Andover and between the Boys' club and the best senior team in Andover. This will be a big attraction not only to the local townsfolk but to Andover fans as well. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Extensive Plans for Lawn Party

Extensive plans have been made by the committee in charge of the lawn party to be held on the playground Saturday afternoon and evening, June 15. The party will include numerous features and attractions including a volleyball game between two local teams. Booths attractively arranged will be placed about the grounds where frankfurts and coffee, ice cream, cake, candy and cold drinks

will be on sale. It is understood that a number of women will also assist the men in this project.

A feature of the lawn party will be the volleyball games between two local teams captained by Thomas Lynch and E. W. Brown. Each captain will select a number of experienced players and a lively contest is assured all who attend.

The proceeds will be used for the Fourth of July celebration.

Wedding

TROW—NEVINS

Miss Marion Winifred Nevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Nevins of 355 Stevens street, Lowell, was united in marriage with Henry Joseph Trow of Ballardvale at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Margaret's church, Lowell. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gallagher, assisted by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church, Andover. The bride was attired in white satin and wore a veil covered with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

The bride was attended by her sister, Frances Nevins, who was attired in peach georgette. She carried a mixed bouquet of cut flowers. The best man was Francis Riley of Ballardvale.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride and a supper was served by Caterer Lydon of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Trow were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts including silver, cut glass, linen and furniture. Over 150 guests were present from Boston, Jamaica Plain, Lynn, Lowell, Andover, North Andover, Swampscott and Ballardvale.

After an extended wedding trip they will reside at their home on River street, Ballardvale.

To Entertain Leaguers

Friday evening, June 14, the Epworth league of the Methodist and Congregational churches will entertain other Epworth leagues. The affair will be in charge of the following committees:

Refreshments—Norma Matthews, chairman, Ruth Davis, Grace Russell, Ruth Scannell.

Reception—Elwyn Russell, chairman, Jeanie Scannell, Doris Kydd.

Stunts and Entertainment—Ruth Davis, chairman, John Russell, Rev. E. H. Scheyer and Rev. Herman Van Lunen.

Games—Albert Coates, James Sparks, and Rev. E. H. Scheyer.

To Hold Horribles Parade on Fourth of July

One of the big features of the fourth of July celebration will be the horribles parade under the supervision of Chairman Timothy Haggerty and Thomas O'Donnell and Edward Hall, assistant. Some fine prizes will be awarded. It is hoped that all organizations will enter into this activity. Plans have already been made to have the old fire and drum corps in line. A special prize will be awarded to the person having the best decorated automobile. Work will soon be commenced on listing of entries.

Fourth of July Committee Meets

The weekly meeting of the fourth of July celebration committee was held Monday evening in the engine house with Chairman C. J. Malcolm Smith presiding. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Treasurer Ralph Biggar reported a goodly sum realized from the whist party held recently. He also reported a donation toward the project. A rising vote of thanks was given Fred Wrigley for selling twenty-seven tickets to the party.

Ralph Greenwood, chairman of the bonfire committee, stated that he had been promised material for the blaze and asked the cooperation of the committee in collecting it.

The hiring of a truck for collecting inflammable material was discussed and it was decided to secure one for that purpose.

C. J. Malcolm Smith gave a report concerning securing tickets for the whist party and other matters.

Walter Simon, chairman of the soliciting gave a fine report of his part of the work, stating that lists had been compiled and collectors would soon get busy working in conjunction with Mr. Schofield, chairman of the tag committee. Mr. Schofield reported that the tags had been printed and would be ready for distribution Tuesday.

Mr. Keyes gave a fine report concerning the advertising campaign, stating that he and Rev. E. H. Scheyer had gone over the proposition and had definite plans which would be carried out. Cards will be made for the stores and banners for autos and street banners for at least two streets, one to be placed so it can be seen from the B. & M. trains. Mr. Scheyer also gave a report on this proposition.

A vote of thanks was given Messrs. Keyes and Rafferty for securing advertising cards for the whist party. Thomas Lynch gave a report of what is being planned in regard to the two baseball games.

Irvin Ormsby and George Haggerty, chairman of the sports, gave brief reports.

Another feature of the Fourth of July celebration will be the vehicle parade under the supervision of Chairman Timothy Haggerty, Ralph Biggar, Ralph Greenwood and C. J. Malcolm Smith.

Willing Workers Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Willing Workers society was held Monday evening in the Methodist church vestry with President J. L. White presiding.

Mrs. Prudence Brown gave the report of the nominating committee as follows: President, George Brown; vice president, Joseph Stanley; secretary, Mrs. George R. Moody; social committee, Mrs. Edwin W. Brown, chairman, Miss Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Frank Cramton, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. Fred Wrigley, Mrs. John Sharp, and Mrs. J. L. White; entertainment committee Mrs. Elwin H. Scheyer, chairman, Miss Grace Russell, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Miss Edith Moss, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. Harry Clarkson; sick and membership committee: Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. Joseph Russell.

Among those in attendance at the meeting were: Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Scheyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. James Moss, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Clifton Russell, Miss Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Edwin W. Brown, William Benson, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Lois Rollins and Mrs. John Sharpe.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transaction has been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

Erving S. Shaw to Edward C. Williams et ux.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—Large sunny front room, at 54 Summer street, Andover. Telephone 947-J.

FOR SALE—At 24 Salem St., Andover Hill, a second-hand kitchen range, good baker, brass coil and brass connections. Telephone Andover 429.

FOR RENT—On Highland Road, near Salem street, a desirable tenement of 5 rooms, bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply afternoons or evenings to Mrs. Wood, 43 Highland Road. Telephone 675-W.

MALE HELP WANTED—Wanted a reliable, honest man, to look after our business in your vicinity. Permanent, paying work for the right man. PEQUOD NURSERY, Yalerville, Conn.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—A 3 room and a 4 room apartment with all modern improvements. Telephone Andover 1064-R.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of Henry W. Barnard, 19 Barnard street.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
BOOKS NOS. 35205, 41157,
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer
June 7, 1929.



Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

Peter White having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 2000 gallons in underground tanks located on his property on Salem Street corner of Wildwood Road in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, June 24, 1929 at 4 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Odlin late of Andover in said County, deceased, interested.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Irene O. Abbott of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fourth day of June A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Amy Frances Trow late of Andover in said County (wife of William A. Trow) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William A. Trow who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of June A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To all persons interested in the estate of Omar Pasha Chase late of Andover in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Frederic S. Boutwell the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, on the first day of July A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Peters late of Andover in said County, deceased interested.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Minnie Myers of Lawrence in the County of Essex or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of June A.D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Peters late of Andover in said County, deceased interested.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of June A.D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

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Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

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The Cross erected in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, in the memory of William H. Earle, is of modern design and is built of solid granite.

You perhaps have arrived at some idea of the character of design you want in the memorial you are planning. It is also quite likely that you have figured out the amount of money that you wish to spend. Bring your problem to us and we will help you solve it in a satisfactory manner.

Bellevue Monumental Works
WM. E. REDFERN, Prop.
64 Manchester St., Lawrence
Tel. Law. 29390

:: SPRING CLEANING ::

Let us show you this Spring that we can lighten your "Top to Bottom" Cleaning in many ways.

CURTAINS — BLANKETS — DRAPERIES

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY
POST OFFICE AVENUE : : : : PHONE 110

HOOD TIRES

Are insured for 12 months against all accidents, defects or abuse.

Let us explain the A. S. P. Plan to you.

ANDOVER GARAGE CO.
PHONE 208 Official A.L.A. Garage 90 MAIN ST.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

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Wherever you may live, you will find a clothier or a tailor who can supply you with the genuine Ram's Head Guaranteed Fabrics in the clothing you buy.

Those who desire to give you better clothing values are now featuring the Ram's Head Guarantee label in their clothing.

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Styles that set the Style
Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

ROGER W. BABSON SAYS THAT COLLECTIONS SHOULD BE SPEEDED UP

Present Money Strain Would Be Relieved if Everyone Would Pay Bills Promptly—Habit of Slow Paying Has Become Serious Factor in Money Situation as Well as in Profits of Individual Business Concerns

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 7, 1929. Collections are slowing down. I have before me Bradstreet's report on collection conditions in 42 leading cities in the United States and Canada. In no case are collections in these cities reported as "good." In 22 cities they are only "fair" and in 20 cities they are given as "slow" or "poor." Moreover, my study of other smaller cities shows about the same situation. The habit of slow paying has grown rapidly until it has become a serious factor in the money situation as well as in the profits of individual business concerns.

Would Help Relieve Money Strain

With all the anxiety now prevalent lest high rates for money affect business prosperity, one of the most helpful things that business men and the general public can do is to pay their bills promptly. If checks were mailed today for only one half of the unpaid bills over ten days old the volume of credit released would at once relieve the money situation. If we want to keep a healthful, strong business situation then we must do what we can to keep money circulating. Apparently, however, business men or the public at large do not realize this fact. If collections are slowed down 33 per cent, the effect is just the same as sending one-third of our money and credit out of the country or burying it in a hole!

Rate of Circulation Most Important

There is always about so much money in the country in good times and in bad—the actual amount of currency fluctuates relatively little. The great difference between brisk business conditions and dull business conditions is the rate at which money changes hands. Circulation of money has the same effect on business health as the circulation of blood has on human health. Sluggish circulation in either case is very damaging. Money that is in rapid motion will support a far greater volume of business without strain or high rates. Hence one definite way which everyone can help to alleviate the present

credit stringency is to make a practice of paying bills promptly when due.

Slow Collections Mean Higher Living Costs

It is often pointed out that the purchasing power of the American people is greater today than ever before. There is no disputing this fact. Why then have we a condition of poor collections widespread in extent, and difficult to overcome? I believe it is due to a habit of laxity which is gradually being acquired by the public and by business. To what extent "easy payment" offers and installment selling is responsible for this harmful debt psychology remains a question; but doubtless many people have been led to overbuying by these inducements. Many incomes are mortgaged far in advance. If these incomes should be cut down by a slackening in business and unemployment a very serious condition could easily occur. That is why it is so essential to prevent unemployment by every possible means, and to keep wages at high levels.

Because so few of us pay our bills promptly, retail collections are slow, hence the wholesaler has to wait for his money; because wholesale collections are slow the manufacturer must wait for his money. But the manufacturer has to meet his payroll and other expenses in cash and so borrows money from the bank. This causes a tremendous loss to business in unnecessary interest charges. In one way or another the public pays these costs in higher prices. Hence slow collections mean higher cost of living, whether the people realize it or not.

Laxity Rather than Insolvency the Cause

Most merchants will tell you that the great majority of their overdue accounts are perfectly good some day, but that they are merely slow. That seems to be the general situation. It isn't that business men and people generally are not earning enough money to pay their bills, but that they have fallen into a habit of laxness, which is almost as serious from the standpoint of credit and business as if they could not pay at all. The

difficulty is that everyone is waiting for somebody else to pay up and consequently collections are slow. Why not let each individual start a campaign of paying up bills of his own even if he has to borrow the money to do it. This speeding up of circulation would soon make borrowing unnecessary. By paying up all accounts quickly and asking the ones we are paying to pass the favor along, better business, better money conditions, and more prosperity would result.

Slow Collections Widespread

If this wave of slow payment were found only in some particular industry or locality its effect would not be so damaging. It is, however, a general condition and until it is corrected no amount of advertising or sales effort can offset its effect. Economists have figured out how much the airplane postal service would increase the efficiency of money. There is undoubtedly a great saving here, but most business men today would be satisfied with a check by regular return mail.

Moreover, this habit of slow payment is not confined solely to the man on the street; many business concerns that could pay their bills promptly do not do so. The result is, that money and credit, which are the lifeblood of business, are clogged. The stock market is held largely responsible for the present tight money and high rates. At least one thing can be said for the stock market, namely, cash settlements are made daily, and there is no question about it. Certainly the money that is used on the stock exchange operates at its fullest efficiency. Legitimate business cannot say as much. Undoubtedly undue diversion of money and credit into the stock market has been a very important factor in creating credit shortage and high rates; but while general business is waiting for this situation to be corrected it could do much to alleviate the money strain by adopting a policy of prompt payments in business affairs.

Business by the Babsonchart is now 7 per cent above normal compared with five per cent above a year ago.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Gilbert Tucker's Herd Wins

Gilbert Tucker's herd of Holsteins in West Newbury won first place in production according to the annual report of the Essex County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which was just released by County Agent Smith of the Extension Service.

Mr. Tucker's herd averaged 9760 pounds of four per cent milk, or fifteen quarts daily. Each cow returned a net profit above all expenses of \$102. His herd gave an average of 369 pounds of butterfat, and he thus will receive a special "Master Dairymen" certificate from the National Dairy Council.

Other herds on the Honor Roll with fat over 300 pounds are: Chester Abbott, Andover; Harvey Turner, Andover; W. D.

Bragdon, Methuen; Essex County Training School, Lawrence; Hardcourt, Inc., North Andover; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Hathorne; and I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield.

These records are cost accounts kept on 312 cows in 16 herds in Essex County. These records show that the net profit over all expenses on a cow producing less than 7000 pounds of milk a year was \$4.20, but from cows producing 9000 pounds of milk the profit was \$102. One 9000 pound cow was as profitable as 25 of the 7000 pound cows.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Essex County Agricultural School at Hathorne and is putting into practice the scientific information he learned while there.

Extension Women Meet for Their Sixth Annual Better Homes Day at Essex Aggie on Wednesday, June 12

This is the day when Essex County women who have attended courses under the direction of the County Home Demonstration Agent gather with their friends as one Extension family.

The morning program will be taken up with community singing and a pageant "Down Petticoat Lane" given by the women of Newbury and under the direction of Mrs. Mary McIntire, Clothing Instructor. The 4-H Club girls who have enrolled in the Cotton School Dress Contest will exhibit their dresses on that day after they have been judged by Miss Cooley and Miss Forbes, State Specialists.

Those who enjoyed Miss Slattery so much last year will be glad to know that this year another fine speaker has been obtained. Mrs. Cornelia J. Cannon, mother, writer and fascinating speaker, will speak on "Keeping Up with Our Children." Those who have read Mrs. Cannon's last book "Red Rust" will not want to miss hearing her speak.

As usual, exhibits illustrating work accomplished under the Extension Department will be in charge of women from various communities. Food for the family will be in charge of a Beverly group. An exhibit of kitchen equipment "Then and Now" will be in charge of Peabody women. Home nursing will be in charge of a West Newbury group. One room will be arranged with furniture renovated by Extension groups from South Groveland, Newbury, Danvers and Beverly.

While invitations to Better Homes Day are sent to those women who have worked with the Extension Department during the past year, a cordial invitation is extended to all Essex County homemakers.

Murphy's Arcadians at Roseland Tonight

Past reputation may mean something in the success of public ballroom orchestras, but the management of Roseland-on-the-Merimack has found that the ability to please its audience is the only factor that deserves consideration and that means consistent popularity. Several orchestras of national reputation have been brought to Roseland only to fail diametrically to achieve any real success. As a result, they were not invited to return to Roseland. It is, therefore, refreshing to find that Billy Murphy's sensational Arcadians have taken Roseland by storm, so much so that there has been a most insistent demand for their return after their sensational success of May 17. This great band, which not only succeeded Mal Hallett in New York's million-dollar Arcadia ballroom but stayed there for more than a year, will be heard again at Roseland this evening, Tomorrow evening, as well as every Wednesday and Saturday evening, there will be check dancing, with the Jersey Jice-Jacks providing the musical program.

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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE : Phone 611-612 : ANDOVER, MASS.

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Textile Machinery

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PURE — SWEET — CLEAN

Retail Wholesale Good Milk Good Service
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REDUCED MODEL 71 old price \$137.50 new price \$110.00
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EASY PAYMENTS

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4 MAIN STREET : : : : Up One Flight

Colonial Food Shoppe

"Home Cooked Food Served Homelike"

21 CHESTNUT STREET. CHARLOTTE M. HILL

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CHOKERS — In colored bead effects.

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HAT and DRESS ORNAMENTS

JEWELRY

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Bargains in Every Department

We Give "S. & H." Green Discount Stamps

T.H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin & Common Streets
A little out of the Way LAWRENCE But it Pays to Walk

ABBOT CENTENNIAL (Continued from page 5)

Pine Mountain School, Kentucky, Edith Storer
The Roger Ashcham School, White Plains, New York, Annie Winsor Allen, Principal
The Rogers Hall School, Lowell, Edith Chapin Craven, A.B., Principal
The Walnut Hill School, Natick, Florence Bigelow, A.M., Principal; Helen M. Farwell, A.B., Associate Principal
The Winsor School, Boston, Katharine Lord A.B., Principal

Alumnae Committee
Mrs. Constance Parker Chittiman, General Chairman
Housing and tickets—Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Chairman; Mrs. S. Angus, Katharine Clay, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Kate P. Jenkins, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Registration Office—Mrs. Helen Marland Bradbury, Chairman; Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Mrs. Jean David Bunt, Helen L. Buss, Mrs. Martha Smith Cotter, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, Mrs. Frances Moses Walters.

Endowment Fund—Flora L. Mason (Abbott Journal), Chairman; Mrs. Annis Spencer Gilbert (Centennial Plate), Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, Frances Howard, Eugenia Parker.

Cycle of Abbot Verse—Ester Colby, Chairman; Mrs. Irene Franklin Foster, Margaret F. Hinchcliff, Helen Robertson, Miriam Sweeney, Agatha Wade.

Reception—Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas, Chairman; Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, Mrs. Clara Hukill Leeds, Mrs. Marion Winkler Lewis, Mrs. Marcia Richards Minkintosh, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, Mrs. Betsy Whitaker Nickerson, Mrs. Mabel Boshier Scudder, Alice C. Twitchell.

Hostesses (Alumnae Headquarters)—Mrs. Alice Purington Holt, Chairman, Mrs. Mary

Nevin Booth, Susan Chapin, Mrs. Elizabeth Paine Collins, Mrs. Mary Young Cox, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller, Mrs. Louise Clement Gray, Mrs. Louise Norpell Meek, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Minkil, Mrs. Emma Twichell Sturges, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker, Mrs. Agnes Fogg Worthington.
Push—Dorothy E. Bigelow, Chairman; Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Marion M. Brooks, Mary R. Bushnell, Mrs. Persis Mackintire Carr, Katharine Keany, Esther L. Kilton, Mrs. Mary Hall Lewis, Marion McPherson, Mrs. Gladys Perry Miller, Mrs. Martha Hart Moore, Gretchen Vanderschmidt, Ann Whitney, Margaret C. Wilkins.
Exhibits and Sites—Jane B. Carpenter, Chairman; Elizabeth S. Flagg, Delight W. Hall, Dorothy Hopkins, Edith C. Kendall, Lucy C. Sanborn, Martha Smith, Mrs. Winifred LeBoutillier Tyler, Agatha Wade.
Flower Decoration—Esther W. Smith, Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Clarke, Miss Alice Jenkins.

"The Years Between"—Miss Margaret

Kyle, Author and Director; Miss Rose Briggs, Costumes.

Committee: Mrs. Grace Chapman Spear, Chairman; Mrs. Francis Gould Mayo, Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, Mrs. Emma Bixby Place, Mrs. Rosamond Thomson Pratt, Mrs. Louise Richards Rollins, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker.

Central Committee for the Centennial Celebration—Miss Bertha Bailey, Chairman, for the faculty; Miss Katherine Kelsey, Miss Mary Bancroft; for the trustees, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Mr. Barton Chapin, Mr. Burton S. Flagg; for the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Constance Parker Chittiman, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones; for the school, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Millicent Smith.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

A whist party was held Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans.

WIND SPOILS SCORES

Poor Scores Made in Open Tournament of Country Club. Local Golfers Tie for Low Gross and Low Net

The open tournament at the Andover Country club last Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association drew over 100 golfers. J. L. Keefe of Needham and Frank F. Porter of the local club tied for low net of 69. Low gross also resulted in a tie with James H. Eaton of the Andover club and Leo J. Mawn of Woburn, a winner last year, turning in scores of 78, both of these scores being made Saturday. Third net prize was won by Dr. Joseph A. Levee of the home club with 70. High winds raised havoc with many of the leading golfers and more turned in cards under 80. Of the leading players with low handicaps Emory Stratton, C. D. A. Grasse, Lowell, Charles Eaton, Winchester, C. A. Crowley, Wollaston and Elmer Ward, Norfolk did not turn in cards.

Eaton's card was:

43 42 55 34—38

Mawn's card was:

53 44 45—39

63 54 34 34—39 78-6-72

The scores:

J. L. Keefe, Needham—41-43-84-69

F. L. Porter, Andover—44-43-87-69

Dr. J. A. Levee, Andover—40-43-83-70

E. D. Chapman, U. S. M. Co.—48-46-94-71

L. J. Mawn, Woburn—39-39-78-72

D. E. Emerson, Belmont—42-48-90-73

R. M. Harriman, Meadowbrook—46-42-88-76

R. E. Brown, Andover—44-48-90-74

G. L. Swasey, Stoney Brook—51-47-98-74

C. H. Williams, Wollaston—45-53-98-74

J. H. Eaton, Andover—38-40-78-75

L. E. Mullane, Belmont—44-47-91-75

L. M. Abbott, Stoney Brook—45-43-88-75

R. Micheline, Meadowbrook—46-42-88-76

G. Mansfield, Old Newbury—43-47-90-77

R. H. Skinner, North Shore—46-49-95-77

W. N. Kenyon, Stoney Brook—52-49-101-77

F. Thayer, Wollaston—39-45-84-78

J. Blevins, Merrimack Valley—42-50-102-78

G. L. Robertson, Andover—51-55-106-78

R. Martin, Bellevue—48-40-88-79

D. Riordan, Rockport—48-42-90-79

N. K. Wiggins, Andover—41-48-89-80

N. B. Brown, Andover—45-46-91-80

Hugh Ross, Mt. Pleasant—42-45-87-81

F. M. Tighe, Andover—50-50-82-82

L. L. Ivory, Scarborough—44-45-92-83

W. H. Taylor, Andover—44-41-85-85

Receives High Honors at Abbot

Lois M. Hardy of Wellesley Farms, a member of the graduating class at Abbot academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, former residents of Andover, has the distinction of receiving the three highest awards given to any graduate of the Class of 1929. She is a member of the Cum Laude society, received an Honor A, awarded to the girl who has done most for the school and received a Blazer for proficiency in athletics.

To Observe Children's Day

Children's Day will be observed by the Shawshoene Village Sunday school with appropriate exercises Sunday afternoon in the ballroom hall at three o'clock. There will be a program of songs and recitations by the children and bibles and pins for perfect attendance will be presented. Diplomas will also be awarded to those graduating from the kindergarten to the primary department. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at these exercises.

Elected Track Captain

Arthur F. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Argyle street has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover track team for the next year. He is the first native son to lead the Blue and White, Captain Jackson was born in Andover in March, 1912. He entered Andover three years ago, after graduating from the Stowe Junior high school. Since entering the school he has won his varsity letter in football once and in track twice. He is a member of the P. B. X. fraternity, one of the most popular societies at the school.

During the past season he tallied 22 points, being listed eighth among the point-scorers of the team. His specialty is the shot-put although next season it would not be surprising to see him compete in other field events. His best put during the past season was made at the Harvard Interscholastic meet at Cambridge, where he heaved the 12-pound ball 48 feet 11 1/8 inches to gain fourth place and two points for the Blue.

Tech Students Awarded Degrees

Miss Elizabeth W. McClellan, daughter of Mrs. Frances P. McClellan, South Main street, was one of the six young women who received degrees Tuesday morning at the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology held in Symphony hall. Miss McClellan was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in architecture.

Other Andover students to receive degrees were J. Frank Hale, Jr., of Elm street and Walter Partridge of Walnut avenue.

Degrees were awarded to 586 candidates by President Samuel W. Stratton. The class was the sixty-third to be graduated from the institution.

United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut chose "The Future of Aviation with particular reference to the needs of the immediate future," as the subject of his commencement address. After the custom of other years, the fifty year class, '79, had the place of honor in the academic procession.

Distinguished guests included Major General Preston Brown, commander of the First Corps Area, and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the Boston Navy Yard. General Brown gave a short address after Senator Bingham had spoken and awarded commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps to 99 members of the graduating class.

Sells-Floto Circus Coming to Lowell

There are very few people, whatever their age, who will not be delighted to hear that the Sells-Floto Circus is coming to Lowell.

On Tuesday, June 11, and will present the highest salaried feature ever offered to the American Public, Tom Mix, himself, and his equally famous horse Tony. Tom and Tony will be here with all the Tom Mix Cowboys and Cowgirls and the new Sells-Floto Circus program will include such star features as Poodles Hannaford and his family of riders, Berta Becson, marvel of the slender wire, Mabel Pelkey, aerialist and Cliff Aros, the human cannonball, a thrilling act on which a man is fired from a 5700 pound Naval cannon—Matinee and night shows will be given.

WEST PARISH

Miss Mary F. Gould of Auburndale visited Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff for several days this week.

Sunday, June 16 will be observed as Children's Day at the West church Sunday school this year.

The Lafollet Club met with Mrs. Arthur K. Lewis on Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thursday afternoon and evening a fair was held at Merrimack by Essex Pomona to raise funds for the Educational Aid Fund. Andover Grange's contribution was part of the evening's entertainment. It was a most successful affair.

The Ladies' Aid society and all other women of the parish who are interested in the work of the society are going to earn a dollar and have an experience meeting in the fall at which time they will tell of the pleasures and trials encountered while earning the money.

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. The program for the lecturer's hour will be "Roses and Weddings." Roll call, "My favorite rose and why?" Solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," Miss Mary M. Porter. Grandmother's Rose Jar," Past Lecturer, Charlotte White.

The annual picnic of the West church Sunday school will be held at Pleasant pond, Hampton, on Saturday, June 22, together with the schools of Christ church, Shawshoene and St. Paul's church, North Andover. The grounds are ideal for picnics and all who attend are assured of a good time.

Tendered Shower

Miss Louise Wright, teacher at the Pynchard high school, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens of High street, in honor of her coming marriage.

During the evening, bridge was enjoyed.

Among those present were: Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Eugene Lovely, Mrs. Emma Carter, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Dorothy Farnham, Miss Margaret Hinchcliff, Miss Gertrude Berry, Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes, Miss Ruth Sweet, Miss Anna Mason, Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens and Miss R. Atkinson.

P. A. 78 Exeter 48

Phillips academy's powerful track team, showing expected strength in the field events, rolled over Exeter 78-48, in the thirty-fifth annual meeting between the schools. Saturday's victory marked the seventh in succession for the Blue, the Exonians not having taken a dual meet since 1922.

Only one record was broken, that in the pole vault in which Pickett and Pierce, both of Andover, were tied for first place honors, each clearing the bar at 11 feet, 10 inches. This improved by an inch and one half the mark made by Roy Slagle of Andover back in 1923. The mark also improved the school record.

Brett Osborne captured the 100-yard dash in a surprising event. The former football giant breasted the tape a few inches ahead of Kollmeyer of Exeter in 10.3 seconds. King of Andover took the remaining point. In the 220-yard dash the first two places were just reversed, with Kollmeyer taking first and Osborne second.

Captain William T. Houston of Andover was the only double winner of the meet. The Blue leader took first place in the shot-put with a toss of 47 feet 8 1/2 inches, while he carried off top honors in the discus throw with a scale of 121 feet, 11 inches.

Marriages

June 1, 1929, at home on Porter road, by Rev. Charles W. Henry, Arthur Witherell Reynolds of Winchester and Gwendolen Brooks of Andover.

June 1, 1929, at Christ church, by Rev. Charles W. Henry, David Dixon Mercer of Boston and Sally P. Bartlett of Andover.

June 1, 1929, at St. Augustine's church by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., James Regan of Boston and Mary Cullen of Andover.

June 2, 1929, at 374 Stevens street, Lowell, by Rev. Charles J. Galligan, Henry J. Trow of Andover and Marion W. Nevin of Lowell.

Observes Third Birthday

Little Miss Nancy Claire Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hyland of 11 Walnut avenue, observed her third birthday with a party at the family home Monday afternoon. A buffet luncheon was served and the little hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from her little friends.

Those present: Milton Lindholm, Samuel Simpson, Wilson Knipe, Dorothy Paine, Bearre Knipe, Warren Knipe, Janice Anne Hyland, Nancy Claire Hyland, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine, Mrs. Wilson Knipe and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell.

Receives Degree from Emmanuel College

Commencement week at Emmanuel College began with the presentation of "Ingomar," on Saturday, June first and closed with the conferring of degrees by His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell on Thursday, June sixth.

Miss Margaret M. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty of 21 Harding street, Andover received her A.B. degree from Emmanuel College, the Fenway, on Thursday, June sixth. During her college course Miss Doherty has been an active member of Sodality, Musical society, Foreign Missions society, treasurer as a Junior and as a Senior, vice president of the Literary society, Athletic Association and Historical society.

With Miss Doherty, fifty-four other students received the A.B. degree, and eleven graduate students received the A.M. degree.

Autos Collide at School and Main Streets

While operating his automobile in a northerly direction on Main street Tuesday morning, Fred Urquhart of 71 Central street crashed into another machine operated by George R. Johnson of 232 Salem street, Medford.

The crash occurred at the corner of School and Main streets and both machines were very badly damaged, although neither driver suffered any injury.

Johnson, who was travelling in a southerly direction, reported to the police that Urquhart apparently intended to turn off Main street and reported to cut across the street with the result that the cars met head-on.

South Church Notes

The Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters of the South church will tender a supper to the ushers and members of the choir this evening at 6.30 o'clock in the vestry.

The church school will hold a picnic at Pleasant Pond, South Hamilton on Saturday. The party will leave the church at nine a.m. Those having cars are requested to donate the use of them for transportation.

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

eventually to paragraph illustration. The "original" drawings were among the most interesting features of the exhibit, for here the pupils came near to the actual painter. They work first in charcoal to get the values of the picture in black, white, and the intermediate grays, and then do the same drawing in color, the shading following that in the previous charcoal. From the first grade through the High School, the increasing skill of the pupils indicates the careful and successful grading of the work.

The manual training exhibit under Carl M. Gahan included several of the more showy specimens of the year's work and was introduced as a background for the other displays, not as an exhibit complete in itself as it was last year. The cedar chests, library tables, cabinets, and stands were not representative of the full manual training program. Limited space made it impossible to show the large number of small articles, book ends, trays, clocks, and so forth, which make up a great part of the year's accomplishment. The pretty desk sets, as well as a number of other small articles, were done by Mrs. Alberta Esley's pupils.

The cooking department under Miss Margaret Hinchcliff was similarly limited by the nature of the articles and the lack of space. There were however a number of samples of the general work, showing the neat and attractive serving of wholesome, economical dishes. Cookies, salads, or meats were equally dainty and appetizing.

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah in the sewing work was able to give a representative exhibit of the seventh and eighth grade program, although not every child had work shown. The first task is a work bag to hold the sewing for the rest of the year. It is made entirely by hand so that the various stitches may be learned. After the work bag the pupils make underwear, cooking uniforms, and finally dresses, two long rows of which were on exhibit. The object of the work is to teach not only hand stitching and the use of a machine, but as far as possible good taste in color and choice of material.

Beside the department exhibits, there was a display of the club and class room work of the Junior High School. The Forestry Club was represented by two boards which showed specimens of natural wood, indicating broadly the work of the club. The Needlecraft Club displayed several dainty runners with Italian hemstitching. Many of the articles made are not available as they are already in use. The Handicraft Club table might have been a gift shop exhibit, so attractive were the articles, from copper to silver, and from wood to metal. The English, Geography, History, and Educational Guidance was illustrated by a small number of interesting letters and poems, maps and notebooks. The project method is coming into extensive use in all education, and the children are given opportunities of expressing their own individuality in work of the nature demonstrated by the Stove exhibit.

A part of the Junior High School display was a novel Japanese exhibit, obtained through the medium of the Red Cross. Samples of the writing, sketches by grade children, pictures of water falls, and even a specimen of silk were received by the Stove children in turn for an extensive folder on Andover which they had prepared. The growing amount of handwriting in the schools and the increasing opportunities for self-expression as displayed in writing, cooking, manual training, art, and class-room projects of the exhibition are directly in accordance with the aim of the Public Schools—to prepare pupils for useful, well-rounded lives.

Local Girl Graduates from New Haven School

Miss Anita Biery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Biery, 45 Salem street was graduated Wednesday from The Gateway, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Biery has been attending this school for the last two years and previous to that, she spent three years at Abbot Academy.

Miss Biery is particularly interested in art and she plans to do special work in this line.

Local Girl Awarded Prize

Miss Mae Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine of Red Spring road, has been awarded a special prize for a poster which she submitted at an exhibit of Thrift posters entered by Junior and Senior High school students which has been held at the Boston Public Library.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Three prizes were awarded for the best drawings of the Junior High school; three prizes for the best posters from the Senior High school, and twelve special prizes were awarded.

Miss Valentine is to be commended on her fine showing, owing to the fact that there were over 1500 entrants in this contest.

S. of V. Auxiliary Whist

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a whist party in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening. The punchers were Mrs. William H. Xavin and Mrs. William Tammany.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Pillow, Mrs. Berrell; water set, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; embroidered towel, Bertha Higgins; night gown, Mr. Hurley; bath salts, Mrs. Fred Collins; bath salts, Maude Keefe; smoking set, Mr. Mitchell; book, Mary Corey; picture, Mrs. McDermitt; bath powder, James Kinear; bath salts, Hannah Cronin; towel, Mrs. McDermitt.

MEN'S KNICKERS

White and Grey Linen Plain Color Worsteds

GOLF HOSE

Plain Colors—Stripes—Diamond Patterns

SPORT SWEATERS

Coat and Pull-Over Style Plain Colors and Fancy Mixtures

STRAW HATS

SAILORS and "MILANS"

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Petersen's Men's Shop

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Black and son of Beverly spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Thomas Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., renewed acquaintances in the village at the week-end.

Mrs. James K. Nicoll and daughter Helen of Red Spring road visited friends in Beverly at the week-end.

Leon Kinnville of Baker's lane has moved his family to one of Frank Connolly's houses on Red Spring road.

Stewart Hackney of Franklin, N. H., visited recently at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Hackney on Red Spring road.

Church Notices

West Church
10.30, Public worship with sermon by pastor.
12.00, Sunday School.
7.45 Wednesday, Meeting for Prayer and Devotional Study.

Free Church
10.30, Children's Day, Exercises.
12.00, Church School.
6.00, Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7.00, Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
Saturday, Church School Picnic at Canobie Lake.

Baptist Church
10.30, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00, Bible School.
6.00, Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
3.00-7.00 Saturday, Indoor Lawn Party.
5.00-7.00 Supper.

Phillips Academy Chapel
10.30, Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns.
4.30, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., of Springfield.

North Parish
10.30, Children's Day Service, with baptism and confirmation. Samuel C. Beane, minister. Special quartette and display of the Ancient Communion Silver. Mary Harris, soprano; Mrs. Robert Spironi, alto; Thomas Hay tenor; George Mackenzie, bass. Church School and Congregation will unite at the morning service. A brief Children's Service of song and recitation will follow. All are welcome. 10.10, An automobile will leave the Andover location for the Unitarian Church at North Andover.

South Church
10.45, Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
10.45, Beginners' Division.
12.05, Church School.
6.30, Y. P. S. C. E.
3.00 Tuesday, Cradle Roll Party.
7.00 Friday, Boy Scouts.

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