

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASS.

MASS.

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 26, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 41

## DISASTROUS FIRE AT GLEBE HOUSE

### Fire of Undetermined Origin Destroys Barn and Seriously Damages House Belonging to Christ Church—Household Furnishings Removed to Place of Safety

One of the most serious and spectacular fires, which has wrought havoc in Andover in recent years was that which occurred Saturday afternoon destroying a barn and seriously damaging the Glebe house at 25 Central street, both the property of Christ church, and occupied by Mrs. G. M. G. Nichols.

With three persons in the house, three more on the lawn and neighbors in all the nearby houses it is an unfathomable mystery how the fire gained such headway, everyone agreeing that the barn, with no premonition whatever was discovered to be a mass of seething flames which were driven along a lattice-work and into the open windows of the adjacent house in less time than it takes to tell.

The fire department responded to an alarm rung by Thomas Morrison at 3:40 at the corner of Essex and Brook streets at 3:40 o'clock. Although the alarm did not sound the number, it recorded perfectly at the fire station and the apparatus was already on its way before numerous alarms were given over the telephone.

Miss Cynthia Nichols, who is an invalid confined to a wheelchair in the garden with her nurse, Miss Helen Popkewicz and Miss Joyce Henry. She was carried to the home of Mrs. Jerome Cross on School street. In the meantime, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Nichols' maid who were already in the house, assisted by the neighbors carried the furniture, china and valuables to a place of safety.

The barn and its contents including several valuable pieces of antique furniture among which were a sideboard and two four-poster beds were completely destroyed. The fire in the house worked its way into a blind attic which was finally subdued after being chopped in the roof. Although the house was damaged by smoke and water as well as by fire, practically all of its contents were saved. The damage is estimated at approximately \$7,000.

Mrs. Nichols, whose place of business during the summer months is at the King Hooper mansion at Marblehead was not at home at the time but returned when informed of the fire.

The house was said to have been built in 1760, and was formerly known as the Gallish house before it was acquired by Christ church and given the name of the Glebe house.

No cause for the fire has yet been discovered even after careful investigation.

### Week-End Fires

The fire department answered an alarm from Box 4 at 3:10 Saturday afternoon and extinguished a brush fire on the Trow land off Chandler road.

A still alarm was answered at 11:38 a.m. Sunday, for a grass fire by the side of the road on Salem street.

### Marriage

July 20, 1929, at 34 Essex street, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Joseph Black of 12 Bridge street and Sophia Bland Haw of Shawheen road.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Lena Frotten of North Main street is spending several weeks at Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morrison of Elm street are guests at Holderness Inn, Holderness, N. H.

Misses Mary and Jennie Barrett of Harding street are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchan of Central street are spending a few weeks at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sawyer of Maple avenue are spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton has resumed his duties after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Charles Bowman has returned to her home on Park street after a visit with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and family of High street are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Kerr Sparks, driver of Combination 3 at the Central fire station is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelby of Caronell Court apartments are enjoying a vacation at Rockaway Point.

Misses Emma and Daisy Stevens of Summer street are spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bell of Morton street are guests at the Marshall house, York Harbor, Me.

Patrolman James Walker of Station 2 in Shawheen Village is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Alice Elliott of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Laura Juhlmann of the Board of Public Works office is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Nova Scotia.

Hamilton Craig of Brechin terrace was appointed a special police officer at a recent meeting of the selectmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Batchelder and family have moved from their home on Florence street to Lawrence.

Patrolman John Deyermund and Mrs. Deyermund and children left Monday for a motor trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Kendall of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Rev. George R. Baldwin of DuPree, South Dakota, is spending a few weeks with John Hilton on North Main street.

Miss Helen Adams of Cornish, Maine, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family of Tilton, N. H., spent Sunday with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney on Chestnut street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion Post, No. 8, will hold another whist party on Friday, August 2 in the Legion hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. The committee in charge is Mrs. Harry Gouck, chairman; Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. George Brown, Doris Hilton, Ethel Hilton, Mrs. Mary Garside and Mrs. Sarah Long.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT  
7:30 p.m. Baptist Church. Closing exercises of Daily Vacation Church School.

MONDAY  
7:00 p.m. Playstead, S.H.C. contest.

William Kyle of Elm street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Ernk Petty of 21 Summer street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Marian Elliott of Summer street is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss May Simmons of Washington avenue is enjoying her annual vacation.

John L. Dugan of Maple avenue is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sawyer of Maple avenue are spending a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Harkins and family of Sweeney court are visiting friends at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Mary Maroney has returned to her home on Summer street after spending several days at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders of West Newbury spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders of High street.

Timothy J. Madden, driver of Combination 2 at the Central fire station has returned to duty after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Jean MacLeish of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLeish of Temple Place.

Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens and Traffic Officer Dailey of Shawheen have returned to their duties after enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Misses Mildred Mack and Irene Cole have resumed their duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office after touring New York and Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Brucato and family and Mrs. Peter Cunningham of Highland road left town Saturday for Hampton Beach where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Walter E. Howe, Miss Martha Howe, Miss Bertha Hilton and Miss Ruth Saunders left Wednesday to spend ten days at the Girls' Friendly Holiday House, Milford, N. H.

Robert Clements, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements of Maple avenue is spending two weeks at Camp Chadwick, the boy scout camp. He is a member of Troop 5 of Christ church.

Philip Clements of Maple avenue, left Friday for Tamworth, N. H., where he will spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Remick and son, Charles of Maple avenue who are spending the summer months there.

Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd of Bartlett street and her son, Rev. Harry S. Lowd of Merrimack sail tomorrow from New York on the S. S. Minnekaha of the Atlantic Transport line for a six weeks' trip in England and on the Continent.

The Ways and Means committee of the Fraternal Building association will hold a whist party this evening at the home of Miss Charlotte Hill at 3 Walnut avenue. Play will start at eight o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening.

Alfred M. Church of Honolulu is visiting at the home of his father, Rev. Alfred C. Church of Central street, pastor of the Free Church, a preparatory school in Honolulu and has been there for the past six years. He will take a post graduate course at Harvard during the coming year and will study English and history. He will then return to Honolulu.

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Isabella Greenhow is enjoying two weeks' vacation with friends at Ludlow.

On Saturday the American Legion team will play the Legion team at Salem.

Mrs. Charles Bowman of Park street has returned home after visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen of Chestnut street are spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson and family of Florence street are visiting relatives in Amesbury.

William Howell of Farmington, Me., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Dea of Summer street.

Miss Alice Elliott of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Edith Kendall of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins of Wolcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Walnut avenue are enjoying a trip to Canada.

Misses Ann and Sally McCoubrie have returned to their home on Washington avenue after spending a week at the White mountains.

The Andover fire department held a special meeting Wednesday evening at the Central fire station. Routine business was transacted.

Dr. Thomas J. Kyle of Elm street has returned home after enjoying a motor trip through Maine, New Hampshire, Canada and New York.

Mrs. Frances Nichols and family of Central street have taken a cottage at Marblehead for the remainder of the summer months.

Miss Jean MacLeish, formerly of Andover and now of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLeish on Temple place.

Chester W. Holland, John C. Angus, Nathan C. Hamblin, Henry A. Bodwell, Frank L. Brigham, and Burton S. Flagg, left last Friday for their annual week's automobile and golfing trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett has been invited to give a course on Colossians at the Gordon College of Theology during the winter term of next year. The class will comprise senior and post-graduate students.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and their son and daughter of Middleboro, who have been spending two weeks in the White Mountains recently visited at the home of Miss Florence Cummings of Phillips street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Darby have returned to Andover after several months' visit to England. They are making their home with Mrs. Lewis on Washington avenue. Mr. Darby was formerly manager of the A. & P. store on Elm street.

The Legion junior baseball team broke into the win column by defeating the strong Newburyport team on the local playstead Tuesday by the score of 7 to 1. The boys lost to the same team last week and the win was most encouraging.

I. R. Kimball of Avon street, general manager of the Hood plant in Lawrence and Henry Page popular local driver were members of the committee in charge of the sports program for the annual outing of the Hood company employees held at Cherry Hill, North Beverly.

Miss Jean Porter, director of the Andover Vacation Church school, who was graduated in June from the School of Religious Education at Boston University, will spend the month of August at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after which she takes up her new duties in the Chicago office of the International Council of Religious Education.

**POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
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Contouring Facials a Specialty.  
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Tel. 970 66 Main St., Andover

## VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSES

### Exhibition of Handwork and Closing Exercises to Be Held This Afternoon and Evening—Diplomas to Be Awarded at Close of Successful Session

### AWARD ROAD CONTRACT

#### J. P. McCabe of Boston Will Rebuild North Main Street. Work on Railroad Bridge is Already Begun

J. P. McCabe, Inc., of Boston has been awarded the contract for the reconstruction of North Main street to Simpson's bridge and work on the road will begin shortly.

In the bids which were opened at the office of the director of public works, State House, Boston, on Tuesday of last week the bid by McCabe was \$122,980.25.

Other bids were as follows:  
P. J. Holland, Lawrence, Mass.—\$120,343.00 informal  
J. P. McCabe, Inc., Boston, Mass.—\$122,980.25  
Simpson Bros., Boston, Mass.—\$130,503.40

Higgins & Collins, Lawrence, Mass.—\$131,437.75, informal  
Louis C. Cyr, Lawrence, Mass.—\$134,461.50  
Peerless Construction Co., Boston, Mass.—\$136,375.70  
Lathrop & Shea Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$142,614.00  
Loud Construction Co., Wollaston, Mass.—\$147,420.60, informal  
Frank Lanza & Sons, Boston, Mass.—\$148,743.20  
C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.—\$155,370.34  
Bruno & Pettiti, Boston, Mass.—informal

The house numbered 124 and 126 was moved from the west to the east side of Main street the week before last to allow for the widening of the street just south of the railroad bridge.

The contracts for the new bridge have been let by the Boston & Maine railroad with masonry work to be done by Lathrop & Shea of New Haven, Conn., and the steel work by the Boston Bridge Works. Work on the abutments is already going forward, and the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway company is moving its tracks.

Arrangements have already been made for uninterrupted water, gas and electric service.

File Marriage Intentions  
The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the town clerk:  
Arsene Bernard, 84 Farley street, Lawrence and Albina Bernard, 88 Central street.

Arrested for Speeding  
Paul Roy, 22, of 127 Myrtle street, Manchester, N. H., was arrested for speeding through the square in Shawheen Village at 11:55 p.m., Sunday by Officer William Low. He was bailed out in \$300 bonds and will appear in police court Wednesday.

**BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP**  
BENNIE VENTURA, Prop.  
4 first class barbers at your service—special attention given to children—shingling and bobbing our specialty  
9 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

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W. H. HARDING  
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SPECIALISTS IN  
**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Repairing, Washing and Cleaning  
Thirty-two Years Experience in Business  
20% discount on repairs during Spring cleaning time.  
Phone 22296  
8 Lois Street - Methuen, Mass.  
RUGS RECEIVED FOR STORAGE  
Estimates Free --- Given Anywhere

**FRIGIDAIRE** The ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR  
SALES and SERVICE  
TEMPLE'S Electric and Radio Shop  
66 MAIN STREET : Telephone 1175 : ANDOVER

TEL. 7339 ESTABLISHED IN 1854  
Gravel Roofing Sheet Metal Work  
**GEO. W. HORNE CO.**  
Asphalt Shingle Application Sunbeam Furnaces  
613 COMMON ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

**FATHER and SONS**  
A father who had a quarrelsome family, after having tried in vain to reconcile them by words, thought that more readily prevail by an example. So he called his sons and hid them lay a bundle of sticks before him. Then, having tied them into a fagot, he told the lads, one after the other, to take it up and break it. They all tried, but tried in vain. Then untying the fagot, he gave them the sticks to break one by one. This they did with the greatest ease. Then said the father: "Thus you, my sons, as long as you remain united, are a match for all your enemies; but differ and separate, and you are undone." Moral: Union is strength.

Insurance is the outstanding example of this moral—millions of people united by insurance against loss by fire, water and wind. The cost of various forms of insurance is therefore surprisingly low. Can YOU afford to take the risk of what may prove a disastrous loss? Let's talk it over.

**SAFETY COURTESY PROMPTNESS CHEERFULNESS AT**

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**  
ANDOVER, MASS.

This evening at half past seven o'clock the closing exercises of the vacation school will be held in the Baptist church. An exhibit will be held downstairs in the vestry from four to seven, showing what the classes have been doing during the past four weeks.

The juniors will give an interpretation of what the Christian American code means and the intermediates will give a pageant of Old Testament life and times which they have been studying. There will be a talk on the purpose of the Vacation school. An announcement of those to be given diplomas and those who won special honor of perfect attendance will be made.

The vacation school council and staff cordially invite the people of Andover to attend these exercises.

During the last four weeks many people have interested themselves in the work of the school and the teachers believe that this is a good opportunity for them to see for themselves what has been done in this community school.

Those who have had perfect attendance will receive stars as well as diplomas and those who have been present fifteen days will receive diplomas as follows:

Kindergarten—Marjorie Foster, Dorothy Paine, Warren Lewis, Gertrude Batchelder, Barbara Bishop, William Phillips Foster, diplomas with stars. Donald Haigh, William Holland, George Spinney, Richard Stevens, Lloyd Van Lunen, William Yancy, Cornelia Yancy, Richard Sellars, Constance Forsythe, Janet Carter, Ralph Manning, Lois Henderson, Rebecca Stevens.

Primary—Alice Bertram, Marilyn Lewis, Esther Bryant, William Gynan, Mary Ann Myerscough, diplomas with stars. Roberta Cilley, Milton Gray, Donald Lundgren, Loring Earley, Carol Holmeland, Dorothy Munro, Phyllis Henderson, Frances Murphy, Thomas Noyes, Mae Forsythe, Benjamin Smalley.

Intermediate—Annie Burns, Edith Henderson, Harriet Sellars, Marguerite Kinnear, Isabell Mackenzie, Nancy Perkins, diplomas with stars. Helen Hardy, Jane Wood, Margaret Mitchell, Vivian Gordon, Lillian Munro.

Juniors—Marion Bryant, Louise Chase, Ruth Chase, James Gillespie, Robert Haigh, Barbara Sellars, Donald Spinney, diplomas with stars. Nettie Earley, Lindsay Kinnear, Charles Sellars, Isabell Munro, Ethel Murphy, John Noyes, Frederick Yancy, Ethel Bryant, Irene Davis, John Rogge, Mildred Wood.

The program for this evening:  
Prelude—Handels "Largo"  
Processional—With Happy Voices Singing  
Remarks—Miss Jean Porter  
Announcement of diploma awards and honors for attendance  
Hymn—This is My Father's World Entire School  
Primary Program in charge of Miss Esther Mitchell

Call to Worship—This is God's House  
Song—Can a Little Child Like Me  
Prayer

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

**WEEK END SPECIAL**  
**Fresh Fruit Peach Ice Cream**  
**P. SIMEONE & SONS**  
DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS PERIODICALS  
Phone Andover 8505

**ARE YOU?**  
Are you running behind, marking time, or going ahead—SAVING? Let this be a reminder to make a deposit in your account at the

**Andover Savings Bank**  
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**SAMUEL P. HULME**  
**Real Estate and Insurance**  
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**WANTED**  
Man for General Warehouse Work. Must have some clerical ability.  
APPLY  
**THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.**  
LUPIN ROAD, ANDOVER

**Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe**  
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
PERMANENT WAVES  
\$5 to \$12  
Frederick's Vita Tonic & Bonat Methods  
Dr. Carrie P. Bacon Chiroprapist - Podiatrist  
Arches Corrected - General Massage  
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**FOR SALE**  
10 WALNUT AVE., ANDOVER  
7 ROOM COTTAGE  
Garage in basement, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70 x 150 approximately.  
\$6000.00  
Easy terms arranged through OWNER,  
2870 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
or your broker.

**SPECIALS for THIS WEEK**  
85c Blue Label Pickled Peas . . . 49c  
60c Lowney Chocolates (1 lb. box) 49c  
75c Wales Jellies (assorted six) . . . 49c  
49c Blue Banner Chocolates . . . 39c  
49c Jumbo Peanuts (1 lb. tins) . . . 35c  
3 for \$1.00  
45c Libby Corn Beef Hash . . . 29c  
30c Electric Bulbs (25-40-50-60 Watts) 21c  
5 for \$1.00  
25c Clothes Lines—50 ft. . . . 10c  
3 for 25c  
20c Headache Powders . . . . . 10c  
3 for 25c  
15c Palmolive Talcum Powder . . . 10c  
3 for 25c

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**ANDOVER COLONIAL**  
MATINEES, 2:15 EVE'S, 7 and 8:45

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**MON. and TUES., JULY 29-30**

**"BATTLE OF SEXES" "Your Darn Tootin"**

Featuring **PATHE SPORT EVENTS**  
JEAN HERSHOLT—SALLY O'NEIL

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**WED. and THURS., JULY 31-AUG. 1**

**"Exalted Flapper" "NO DEFENCE"**

Featuring **MONTE BLUE**  
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 2**

**"The Scarlet Lady" "The Big Diamond Robbery"**

Featuring **TOM MIX**  
WARNER ROLAND

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3**

**"BURNING THE WIND" "A Final Reckoning"**

Featuring **UNIVERSAL NEWS RACING BLOOD**  
HOOT GIBSON

**Clever Hiding Places for Family Treasures**

In this day of checking accounts, safe-deposit vaults, wall safes, burglary insurance, of pursers on steamships and clerks in hotels who safeguard our valuables for us, it is difficult even to imagine what must have been the anxiety in the days when every woman had to look after her treasures for herself.

And yet even our grandmothers can sometimes tell us of the way they hid their jewelry deep within the feathers of the bed, or hiding their money in chinks of the wall or sewing it in the wide hems of their skirts. And the secret drawers and slides and cubby holes that we find in interesting old pieces of furniture bear witness to the fact that women of former generations have had a far less easy time of it to hide their treasures than we.

In the bureaus, desks and other pieces of furniture made by the master cabinetmakers of the Eighteenth century in France and England much time and skill were used in making these secret hide-away places—the location of which and method of opening was often kept a deep secret between the maker of the piece and the owner.

**Young Diplomat Saved Situation for Visitor**

He is the young son of a prominent family, and is evidently destined for the diplomatic corps, for while his selection of words may not always be appropriate, his efforts to preserve cordial relations show him to be tactful and kindly.

Recently his mother brought home a friend who is always attired with admirable taste. The three children in the family adore the young woman, and when their mother announced that they were all going to the club for dinner there was much joy.

Then the young woman cast a dumper over the plan by saying that she had not anticipated dinner at the club in her itinerary, and that she was not fittingly arrayed for an evening festivity.

Up spoke the twelve-year-old son of the house. "Why, you look all right. I've seen lots of ladies at the club more miserably dressed than you are." That settled it. The young woman went.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

**ROSELAND BALL ROOM**

**FRIDAY NIGHT STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN**

**12-AMERICAN BEAUTIES-12**

Broadway Show Girls—Musical Comedy Dancers and Cabaret Entertainers  
Music—BILLY MURPHY'S Sensational Arcadians  
DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M.—ADMISSION 50c

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Morrison & O'Connell have just completed a fine butcher wagon for Valpey Brothers.

A new floor is being laid at the entrance to the post office in the Musgrove building. Hardy & Cole are doing the work.

Miss Mary B. Mills is spending a few days at Nantucket.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitch are sojourning at Willard, Maine.

Miss Ella Barton has been spending a week in Haverhill.

Professor A. R. Benner is spending his vacation at Martin, Maine.

Miss Alice M. Bell is in Nova Scotia for a month's vacation.

Miss Grace Cheever is spending a week at York Beach, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Newton are spending a few weeks at Burlington, Vermont.

William H. Wade and family are spending the summer at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Gladys Higgins is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt in Merrimack.

Miss Ruby Jackson has entered the employ of T. A. Holt & Co., as bookkeeper.

Horace H. Tyler and family are at their summer home at Pigeon Cove for the season.

Professor and Mrs. Edward Y. Hincks and family are sojourning at Randolph, N. H., for a few weeks.

Joseph H. Low of T. A. Holt & Co.'s store is enjoying a week's vacation with his family at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whipple of Lowell have gone to Orr's Island, Maine, for a month's vacation.

Alexander Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dick of Cuba street, who has been studying at Oberlin college during the past year, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eames are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eames on Elm street.

Hon. C. P. H. Nason, United States consul at Grenoble, France, and family are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Wilson.

Superintendent Burnham of the Town farm has the record this year for sweet corn, having delivered a lot in the market this morning.

The 1000 feet of rail which was petitioned for and granted by the Board of Selectmen a few months ago, has been laid in the desired position south of Gardner avenue and the necessary wires are nearly all hung. The turnout will be ready for use in a few days.

The annual picnic of the South church

**H. F. CHASE**  
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DENTIST  
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Office Hours—8:30 to 12—1:30 to 5  
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

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**Mother-in-Law Sees How New Generation Works**

"I guess Harold must be going to get the closed car. Minnie has been talking for two days now about how wives should not make unreasonable demands on their husbands. They probably compromised the way they did the time they built the sun parlor. Harold wanted a fireplace in it and Minnie didn't. So they compromised on new rugs downstairs and new living-room furniture, and Harold soon cut out the fireplace on his own account."

"I'm learning a little late in life. I remember the time I wanted gas lights put in, back in Florida. Lamech didn't want them, so I decided to have it out with him. I did; and we kept on using oil lamps."

"Minnie often says, 'Mother, I believe a man ought to have his own way as much as possible. It preserves his self-respect.' And when the li-mousine is delivered, Minnie will have Harold believing that he forced it on her."—Kansas City Times.

**Reason for Popularity of Pigeons in Venice**

Perhaps by rights it ought to be a water bird that Venetians cherish as the special pet of their city in the sea, but it isn't. The bird of Venice is the blue rock pigeon. The city is full of them. Their special haunt is St. Mark's square. Here there are always hundreds of them, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the city officially feeds them, they fly in from all parts of the city by the thousand.

The tourist in Venice has not done the usual thing unless he spends a little time feeding the pigeons on St. Mark's square. They are so tame they light on your head and shoulders and eat out of your hand, sometimes three and four at a time.

The story is that when centuries ago the army of the republic of Venice caused the downfall of Constantinople, it was a blue rock pigeon which brought the glad news of victory to the Venetians. Whether the tradition be true or not, the blue rock pigeon has found for many generations a safe and happy home there.—Florence Clark.

**Beware of Adjectives**

If you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography.

Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as possible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are signs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.—El Paso Post.

**Monarch's Logic**

St. Olave, who was a Viking king, once had an ungainly icelander in his train. One morning the king awoke to see that Thorarin was sleeping with one clumsy foot sticking out. When his comrades concluded their slumbers, Olave told them that he had seen the ugliest foot in all the town. He stated that he was sure there was none uglier.

So sure was the king that he professed himself ready to bet on the question. Thorarin took him up. Then, without more ado, the icelander stretched out the other foot.

"There, O King," said he, "that foot is every bit as ugly. In fact it is uglier, for one toe is missing."

"You are wrong," replied the king. "The first foot has five ugly toes on it and this has only four. The first is, therefore, uglier."—Detroit News.

**Mixed Grill**

A woman asked her husband to take a copy of a radio recipe she wanted. Unfortunately, the man got two stations at once, and this is what he copied:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and mix thoroughly in one-half cupful of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs, and mash two boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl. Lie flat on the back on the floor, and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire, and scrub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup."—London Tit-Bits.

**Don't Be a Goose**

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on geese. This paper was turned in by an eight-year-old miss:

"Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat an' loaf and go in swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Business Reverse**

The wayfarer was making an appeal for charity from a well-dressed gentleman.

"Well," said the other, "I seem to remember you. Didn't you have a little business of some sort once upon a time? Don't tell me you've taken up begging?"

"Yes, I have, sir," returned the other. "I've got no other way to get along since I lost me business."

"But how did you come to lose it?"

"My business was a one-hand laundry," said the mournful soul, "an' one day my wife just up an' left me."

**A Handicap**

"But surely," said the haughty passenger, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the guard replied politely, "provided he does not put his feet on it."

**Virgin Gold**

In an unknown cave on the Auckland Islands lie the remains of a ship, which contained more than \$10,000,000 worth of virgin gold and nuggets. Some seventy years ago she sailed from Melbourne, loaded with miners returning with their gold from Ballarat.

Became among the islands, a current drifted her into a great cove. Her masts, striking the roof, were driven through the hull and she sank. A few survivors reached the coast of New Zealand, but no search has yet discovered the cave in which lies the hull of this valuable treasure ship.

**Her Place in the Sun**

She lay lifeless, a mere shattered torso. Her beautiful vacant eyes stared calmly at you; even yet the flawless waves stuck to her golden hair. Her facial beauty was ruined; her lovely cheeks had slid down into her neck and there they were in chunks. But still the light was in her eyes; she'd met her destruction bravely, and never squinted once.

"We'll need a new dummy," said the hairdresser, looking at the show window the storm had blown in.

**Tiniest Church Found**

England's tiniest church has been found at Culbone. It is only 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. There is no pulpit because of insufficient space. In the church parish are only 30 people and the village has only two houses, so that at times the congregation is almost all.

**Primitive Sea Cookery**

Hutchinson's Treatise, published in 1791, tells of the cooking arrangements on the vessels at that time. It seems that a slab of metal was placed on the deck and a cauldron of water suspended by a tripod placed over it. A fire was made, either of coal or wood, depending upon the availability of either, and the salt pork was boiled almost constantly, in surging hot food for the sailors at practically any hour. Hutchinson also speaks of taking the drinking water adding a few tea leaves, and placing this in a bottle which he corked tightly and allowed to boil within the cauldron, so that he could have a hot cup of tea, which is more refreshing than plain water, thus conserving his water supply, quenching his thirst, adding food value that allayed his hunger for the salt pork, and thus saving himself the fearful disease of scurvy.

**Friends**

We must, in great measure, take our friends as they are, if we are to have them at all. We cannot remodel any of them at will. When once we have accepted this fact, and the kindred fact that our friends are probably longing quite as fervently to improve us, we shall get a great deal more pleasure out of our companion ships, and escape much mental friction.—Great Thoughts (London).

**On or Off?**

Tom, age five, was getting ready for bed when he suddenly asked: "Dad, must I get scalded with my shoes on or off?"

Dad didn't seem to understand what it was all about so Tom explained: "The nurse comes to kindergarten to scale us and I don't know whether I should keep my shoes on or take them off."

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## 20th CENTURY BREAD

### Norway Maid Gorgeous in Her Bridal Finery

A wedding feast in Norway used to be an affair that stirred the imagination of the whole countryside, and there are some beautiful pictures with the bridal couple mounted on their strong mountain ponies heading the long procession of guests in painted carts and wagonettes making their way to the village church, writes Karin Lilja Whyte in the London Daily Chronicle.

On the flowing golden hair of the bride rested a crown, which was usually the property of the parish and a piece of handicraft showing the high standard of efficiency reached by the Norwegian goldsmiths.

She would wear a national costume richly embroidered in the bright colors prescribed by custom, and her snow-white skirt would be of the finest home fabric with exquisitely stitched drawn-thread work. Adorning her neck and breast were heirlooms of chains with clasps and buckles, fine specimens of filigree with semi-precious stones.

For that one day she was the queen of queens, and her stately bridegroom, more modestly attired in a dark costume, would be entirely outshone.

### Found It an Apt Simile

A country girl, whose imagery was necessarily limited, once in the presence of Gilbert K. Chesterton compared the sea, which she saw for the first time, to a cauliflower. At first this seemed ridiculous to the essayist, who is a past master of simile having once compared his own portly self to a mountain. But, after thinking it over, Mr. Chesterton changed his mind about the girl's paucity of imagination. He felt that the image was highly appropriate suggesting as it did "the wave breaking as well as curling, and the effluence of the branching foam."—Living Age.

### Tetrassini Incident

What Tetrassini said was the most amusing incident in her career as a singer occurred in her younger days when she and her sister were touring and sharing rather humble rooms. After thanking a landlady who had been more considerate and kind than most that good lady astonished the Tetrassini sisters by looking up from her wash tub and saying, with benign condescension:

"That's all right, my dears, I'm at ways good to theatricals, for I never know what my own children may come to."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### No Woman Without Some Appeal to Masculinity

Almost every woman has something about her which, carefully nurtured, will make her seem desirable—not, of course, to every man in her world, but to one or two. The charm, which may be anything from piquant conversation to good cooking, will find appreciation somewhere if it be well displayed.

Men are appealed to through their vanity and valugery even more easily than women, which means that most men would rather be seen about with a woman who patently did credit to their own powers of fascination than with the worst creature in the world if she had no means of making the beholders envy them.

There may be men who dislike mere flirtation, and coldly ignore a woman who attracts them, but you will have to look for them in monasteries and other retired places. They are not of this world.

A man likes to look upon a woman as one who is subject to a hundred weaknesses and follies, and yet remains at heart a staunch friend, a really good sort.

A man falls in love with a woman who helps him to appear at his best.—"The Technique of the Love Affair." By a Gentlewoman.

### Incubators in Use in Egypt Ancient Models

The incubator for hatching chickens is probably as old as history, which in the Mediterranean region runs back more than 4,500 years. There were, doubtless, incubators in Egypt before Moses was born, and to this day in that country they are just what they were in the lifetime of the great Hebrew leader.

The art of hatching chickens is handed down from generation to generation, from father to son, a secret craft. Baby chicks are an important article of trade, and they are produced by millions for rearing.

The typical Egyptian incubator is a rude and cumbersome affair when compared with the modern device. It is a building of considerable size, of sundried brick. Through it run one or more passages, and on both sides of each passage are ovens (so to call them) in two tiers. The oven at the ground level has a small door; the one directly above it is entered from beneath through a manhole. The ovens are arranged in pairs, one below and the other above. The eggs are placed in the lower oven, and a fire is lighted on the floor of the oven overhead, to furnish the warmth requisite for hatching.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Moon and the Weather in No Way Connected

Curiously persistent are the various superstitions relating to the effect of the moon on the weather or on the farm crops. One of the most unreasonable of these beliefs, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, is that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a "wet" moon, portending rain.

As a matter of fact, on any given date the position of the crescent moon is always the same in places having the same latitude, so the same kind of weather would necessarily prevail. Were this sign of any value, throughout a belt of latitude extending around the globe. Again, near the equator, in a part of the world notorious for its heavy rainfall, the young moon is generally in an almost horizontal position, or, according to the proverb, it is almost always a "dry" moon. If the moon could be viewed from the North or South pole, on the other hand, its position would be, for the superstitious, indicative of "wet" weather, but these regions are characterized by so little rainfall and snow that they rank among the arid parts of the globe.

### Phrase Often Misapplied

Probably the majority of people who use the phrase "of that ilk" are ignorant of the real meaning of "ilk." It does not properly mean kind, set, family or race, as often supposed. "Irk" is from the Anglo-Saxon "iric" and means identical or same. In Scotch "of that ilk" denotes that a person's surname is the same as the name of his estate. "Knockwinnock of that ilk" means simply "Knockwinnock of Knockwinnock," the name of proprietor and property being identical. The improper usage of "ilk" to mean kind or sort probably originated as a joke and has been perpetuated through ignorance of the true meaning.—Exchange.

### Hens as Barometer

If Cayenne pepper is added to the diet of white hens which have been hatched from carefully selected eggs, their feathers become pale rose in color, and they flush to a brilliant red when the weather is damp, and increasing humidity indicates the coming of a storm. These hens thus become veritable living barometers, and the progression of color from pale to brilliant is so exact that a scarlet hen stalking about the barnyard is regarded as certain prophecy of a storm that may be expected within 12 hours.—The Tycos, Rochester.

### His Objection

It had been a tiring case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and the defendant were both slow-witted, and everything had had to be explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate at one point, "that the defendant hurled invectives at you?" The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then a look of understanding dawned in his eyes as he replied: "No, sir, to tell the truth, it was only bricks he threw at me; but what I complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed!"

### Beauty Made by Dust

Dust and sand contribute to the beauty of the skies. The infinitesimally short waves of sunlight your pour down merely as white light but for the diminutive dust motes that get in the way and sift out the component colors, from violet to red. And even when the colors are brought into existence they would stream on through the atmosphere and into space if the all but invisible water droplets did not huddle together and hold them for the world to see.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

### The Limit

Judge—If, as you admit, you were three miles away digging potatoes when this man was arrested for speeding, how can you testify that the car was going at the most only 20 miles an hour?  
Sambo—Judge, Ah used to own dat cab!

### America's Great Debt to Alexander Hamilton

Without any question it was Alexander Hamilton who laid the foundations for the material prosperity of the United States.

He was the founder of our whole financial system. As our first secretary of the treasury in President Washington's cabinet, Hamilton devised the governmental funding system, the internal revenue bureau, the sinking fund, the national bank, the federal mint and currency system.

He was the father of the protective tariff and was the first to propose and vigorously defend the doctrine of the "implied powers of the Constitution."

He was first to advocate internal improvements and the building of roads and bridges.

Talleyrand, one of his old friends, passing Hamilton's window very late one night, wrote:

"I have seen a man who made the fortune of a nation and labored all night to support his own family."  
After his death his private affairs were found to be in a terribly tangled condition and it was only through a special act of congress that his widow was supplied with funds.—Thrill Magazine.

### Scientists Not Agreed as to Color of Moon

The moon is not white, it is brown; Mars is not red, it is green! These are the latest suggestions of astronomers. A committee of the Carnegie Institution, in Washington, reports that the apparent silvery whiteness of moonlight is due to contrast with the darkened sky. The actual color of the moon, they believe, is the dull brown of weathered rocks. This suggests that the surface of the satellite may have been weathered by oxidation at some previous time, although the moon is known to have no atmosphere now.

Mars, according to E. J. Gouard of the Amateur Astronomers' association, may be covered with green vegetation like the earth. The reason it appears red, he says, is that the light rays have to pass through the atmosphere of both Mars and the earth before they reach our eyes. These atmospheres filter out the blue and green rays but allow the red rays to pass. The three reasons most often given for the red color of Mars, says Popular Science Monthly, are that the planet is "rusty" with iron rust, that its soil and rocks are red or that it is red vegetation.

### Baffles Scientists

The remarkable electrical phenomenon sometimes witnessed at sea, and generally termed, St. Elmo's fire, never has been satisfactorily explained by science, says H. J. Andrews, in the White Star Magazine.

It is a luminous body which can be seen on wet nights perching on or skimming about the masts and rigging of a ship. Sometimes there are two such flames, and the ancient Roman sailors gave the name of Helena to the single light and termed the double one Castor and Pollux. Helena, in Greek, signified a torch, and Castor and Pollux were the twin sons, in classical mythology, of Jupiter and Leda.

### Columbus' Chains

Columbus was curried back to Spain after his third voyage and during the trip he was such a sorrowful figure and the captain of the vessel had so much respect for him that he wanted to remove the chains, but Columbus refused, saying that they were put on by orders of their majesties and they must be removed the same way. Of course, when he reached Spain and was ordered freed, his request that they be given him was granted and his grandson writes that they never left him. It was his dying request that they be buried with him, and this was done.

### Walls and Whales

A certain club possessed one member who was notorious for grumbling. Wet or fine, warm or cold, he always found something to grumble about.

One evening he was holding forth as usual about his bad luck.

"I'm a Jonah and a Job rolled into one," he complained, "only I don't happen to possess the patience of Job."

"Never mind, old man," murmured his victim, preparing to make his departure, "you've still got Jonah's wall."

### Beetle Vindicated

Experiments show that while the beetle and other insects were being blamed for the destruction of public buildings, they are not guilty. Their jaws are quite unsuited to a diet of stone. All they do is to make their homes in the erosions made by the more deadly bacteria. Even hard, smooth marble does not come amiss to these bacteria, and, incredible as it may seem, experiments reveal that they will make an erosion on the hardest marble in three weeks.

### Folly

In Judge Wilson's court recently, a middle-aged man protested vehemently against a heavy fine imposed on him for an act he had committed just in fun.

"I imposed that fine," stated his honor, "because you are old enough to have known better. Some kinds of fun are like insurance. The older you are, the more it costs you."—Los Angeles Times.

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### Disappearing Gulf

However slow and imperceptible the process may be, it is a well-established fact that the contour of the earth is changing constantly. Sea captains frequently note the presence of islands in midocean where no islands were ever seen before and just as often note is made of the total disappearance of points of land in the sea. The peninsula of Lower California, in the western part of Mexico, is, as most persons know, a long tongue of land following the coast line and forming the elongated Gulf of California. Recent observations show that the land of Lower California is raising and accordingly increasing in width and at the same time the gulf is narrowing so that in the course of time the land of the peninsula may be joined to the mainland of Mexico and water now separating them will disappear entirely.

### Irreverent Youth

A man who was golfing on a Scots course, and playing very badly, too, was at some pains to impress upon his caddy that he usually showed very much better form.

After taking twelve to one hole, he said, defensively, that he had accomplished it in four the previous day.

"What?" exclaimed the caddy. "It's true," said the player; "with my third I lay dead on the green."

"Aye," said the boy, "with surprise, no doubt."

### Be Chary of Judgment

A nation is merely a collection of people, its aims and accomplishments will be merely those of its citizens. Don't be too harsh, therefore, in judging your government. Better take a look at yourself and your neighbors.—Grit.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Organized 1711. Congregational  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Arthur G. Cummings, Middleboro.  
7.00. Vesper service, Free Church lawn.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek meeting. Free Church.

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846  
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor  
10.30. Public worship with sermon.  
7.00. Union Song Service on the lawn.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting at the Free Church.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645  
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister  
10.30. The Rev. George F. Patterson, D.D., of Boston, will be the preacher. This will be the closing service for the summer. Church School and V. P. R. U. discontinued. Services will be resumed after next Sunday, on the second Sunday of September.  
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"  
Services omitted until September.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850  
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.  
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.  
First Friday Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.  
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.  
Fourth Sunday of Month: R. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.  
Devotions in honor of St. Theresa every Friday evening, 7.45.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832  
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor  
10.30. Morning worship with address by Mrs. S. S. Huse, a missionary to Porto Rico.  
7.00. Vesper song service on lawn of Free Church.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting.

#### SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balsam Hall  
(Non-sectarian)  
Services omitted during the summer.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835  
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector  
9.00. Holy Communion.  
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon: Holy Communion on July 7, August 4, September 1.  
The following preachers are expected: June 30: Rev. Max Kelter, D.D., Cambridge; July 7, 14, 21, 28: Rev. Wm. E. Soule, Exeter, N. H.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826  
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor  
10.30 a.m. Sunday Public worship with sermon by Pastor. This will be the last sermon until September 8.

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Bremen Brings Europe Nearer

That was a great run which the German liner Bremen ended at New York, Monday. By cutting nearly nine hours off the record of 5 days, 2 hours and 34 minutes held by the Mauretania, the Bremen enabled its passengers to land a day earlier than they could have done had the Mauretania's top-speed been merely equaled.

A third of a day, at a clip taken off the time of crossing the Atlantic by steamship, is a very substantial reduction when the record gets down to four or five days in all.

Calm seas and clear weather favored this maiden voyage of the Bremen, palatial vessel of the North German Lloyd line. Her engines were not forced at any time. They had utilized reserves of speed and power, observers declare. If this be true the Bremen will outdo even this splendid performance some other time.

Endeavors of passenger liners to establish new records ought always to be secondary to considerations of safety. The Titanic disaster taught ship captains that lesson in April, 1912, when it raced into an iceberg, with loss of 1517 lives. Still it is important that the time of ocean passage be cut, and each steamship of improved design and mechanism must make its due contribution, as the Bremen has done—and as the two ships soon to be laid down for the United States lines will perhaps do in their turn a few years hence.

What with shore-to-ship and ship-to-ship flying, in conjunction with fast steamship travel, the practical distance between continents for people in a hurry may presently be about three days.

Boston Traveler, July 23

Why This Apathy About Paying?

A large selling organization, doing a national business, recently reported to the writer that New England was leading all other sections of the country in volume of sales of its products and was lagging behind all other sections of the country in collections. The puzzling part of it all was that, on investigation, it was found that the general credit situation was eminently sound. In other words, it was found that while the credits were perfectly good there was an inexplicable apathy when it came to making payments. When pressure was applied the response indicated that people could pay, but when pressure was removed the old apathy settled down again. This is not guesswork, nor is it merely an editorial opinion. It is a report made by a credit expert with sales and collection figures for all sections of the country before him. He admits he is

Lindbergh Visits Andover Archaeologist

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride were guests this week at Pecos of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Kidder of Main Street. Dr. Kidder is superintending excavations at the Pecos ruins, among the oldest in the Southwest, for Phillips Academy. Indian ruins that were old before Cortez made his way into the Southwest have been photographed from the air by the famous trans-Atlantic flier and on Wednesday he carried the films to Santa Fe where they were developed in the laboratory of the American School of Research. Lindbergh's pictures destined for the Carnegie Institute and photographs taken from another plane for the American School of Research were pronounced by Dr. E. L. Hewitt of Board of Research, the first successful application of aerial photography to archaeological purposes. Thus the latest innovation of modern sciences has been applied to the study of antiquity. Photographs of entire districts as seen from the air and taken in a few hours revealed all the information which could be gained by weeks or months of travel over the same districts or on horseback or foot. Whether Colonel Lindbergh's entrance into the field of archaeology is to be of any permanence or the extent of his connection, if any, with the school of research, was not disclosed and Lindbergh refused to discuss the matter.

Endurance Driver Passes through Andover

"Grey Eagle" Connell, world champion auto endurance driver, passed through Andover square last Friday evening operating a Chevrolet car while on a 500-hour endurance record drive with the engine going continuously. He came from Haverhill and was headed for Providence, R. I., going through Boston. He started in Detroit and had been driving for 150 hours without sleep when he arrived in Andover. He is eating his meals while at the wheel to which he is fastened and sealed and finger printed. He stopped long enough for Officer Leonard Saunders of the local police department to sign his book and left his card with the officer with instructions to write on to Detroit stating that he had gone through Andover at a specified time and that he was in good health. If he completes the endurance drive according to the rules the Police Relief association of Detroit will receive \$5000 from the General Motors corporation.

Whist Party to be Held This Evening

A whist party will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall this evening. Play will start at eight o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The committee in charge is: Deputy Grand Knight John Carroll, chairman; William Doherty, Patrick F. Beston, John R. Burke, George Lannen, Grand Knight Michael A. Burke, Frank S. McDonald, John Cussen, Neil Cussen, William W. Allison, Louis Daily, Dr. J. J. Daly, Henry J. Dolan, Thomas Glover and James Greene.

The committee in charge will award souvenirs to the highest scorers of the evening.

Sextet Taken at Camp Discharged

Three women and three men appeared before Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover police court Saturday afternoon charged with disturbing the peace Sunday night, July 14, while in a camp off Lowell street across from Haggitt's pond. They pleaded not guilty and were discharged. Their names and addresses were as follows: Irene Nadreau, 24, office clerk of 42nd avenue, Nashua, N. H.; Harold E. Cook, 26, of 6 Derry street, Hudson, N. H.; Mrs. Laura Labrecque, 35, of 72 Kensley street, Nashua, N. H.; Harold Plumley, 35, of North Billerica; C. D. Bickford, 21, of 78 Perkins street, Somerville, and James E. O'Brien, 35, of Billerica.

Cars Collide on Lowell Street

Luddger Trable of 91 Pawtucket street, Lowell, while travelling toward Shawshen on Lowell street reported that Clayton H. Northey of Andover backed out of a private driveway obstructing the road in such a way that he was forced into a telegraph pole.

Trable said that he was going at only a moderate speed and had expected to pass back of Northey when he backed clear across the road.

King's Daughters to Hold Midsummer Get-Together

Members of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will want to remember the date, Monday, August 5, for on that day there will be a midsummer get-together at the Andover Infirmary. More definite plans will be printed in next week's paper.

Visiting Chiefs Tell of Benefits of Clan Membership

The great benefits to the order of Scottish Clans through class initiations was stressed last Friday night by Grand Chief David Robertson of Newton and Past Grand Chief Norman McKay of Boston before a gathering of visiting and local past chiefs and clansmen in Fraternal hall. There were representatives from the clans of Greater Boston and Merrimack Valley and the meeting was one of great profit.

A note of regret however, was sounded when Royal Deputy Andrew L. Duncan of Clan MacPherson, Lawrence, announced that after four years as royal deputy he had decided to retire and said that this would be his last official visit to Clan Johnston. He spoke of the very cordial receptions he had always received from Clan Johnston, both as a visiting chief and a royal deputy. Local clansmen paid a tribute to the very efficient work of Royal Deputy Duncan and regretted the announcement of his retirement.

Past Grand Chief Norman McKay spoke of the lack of growth of the order in Massachusetts, which had always been the leader and backbone of the order. He cited the great gains in membership in the Middle-West, West and Canada and said Massachusetts had decided to retire and said that this would be his last official visit to Clan Johnston.

These Endurance Lights

An airplane dunes in aimless circles above the airfield for hours, then days, then weeks. What is his point? It is all very practical importance for turning 300 hours instead of 200? Are these endurance lights much different from the marathon dances of yesterday? Are they not largely a test of the pilot's physical stamina and mental grit?

These lights do perform at least one valuable service to aviation. They demonstrate how long a motor can be expected to function perfectly, reveal what parts are most likely to weaken first, and suggest what changes in lubrication can be made. The first endurance plane, the Question Mark, was truly epoch-making, for it proved that refueling in the air is practicable. But it also showed that several improvements could be made in the motor, notably in the rocker arms and valve stems. The flights since then have not been so significant, but doubtless each of them has to some extent contributed to our knowledge of internal combustion engines and their use in the air.

When one considers that the recent Williams and Yancey hop to Rome took only 40 hours' flying time, compared to the 300 of the St. Louis Robin, one realizes what unprecedented burden and strain is being put on these planes and their motors. It is obvious that with favorable weather conditions and regular refueling by other planes, an aviator could easily fly once or twice around the world without touching the ground.

Admittedly there are other features of these ventures which are not so praiseworthy from a purely idealistic standpoint, but are harmless and legitimate parts of the "racket." It is grand advertising for the plane and motor manufacturers and for the city where the light centers. It stimulates the business of the pleasure planes and the refreshment stands. It arouses, moreover, a real community consciousness, for the residents of a city cannot see and hear a plane flying lazily over their homes for days and nights without taking a sympathetic interest in the personalities and experiences of the men in it. These flights may seem rather stupid at a long distance, but near to they become almost thrilling.

The Boston Herald, July 26

Complete Plans for Outing of Clan Johnston and Auxiliary

The joint committee in charge of the arrangements for the picnic to be held Saturday at Salem Willows under the auspices of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., and the Ladies' auxiliary to the clan met Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Petrie in Chickering court to complete plans. The list of sports to be given at the picnic is as follows: 50-yard dash for boys under six; 50-yard dash for girls under six; 50-yard dash for boys six to nine; 50-yard dash for girls six to nine; 100-yard dash for boys, nine to twelve; 100-yard dash for girls, twelve to sixteen; 100-yard dash for men; 100-yard open handicap for women; 100-yard dash for men; 100-yard dash for members of the Ladies' auxiliary; 50-yard married women's race; 100-yard handicap for men over fifty years; 50-yard open three-legged race; tug of war for both men and women; soccer game, married men versus single men; place kicking contest for women.

Stars of Stage and Screen at Roseland Tonight

"The Stars of Stage and Screen", the clever revue which will be seen at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack tonight, is an organization composed of a group of lovely dancing girls; Earl Mossman, the musical comedy star; Aleta Ray, an unusual dancer; Ramona Kelso, a pulchritudinous example of rare loveliness; Gomez and LaFay, cabaret scintillants, and Florence Pepin, a popular concert star. The presentation of the revue consists of clever song and dance numbers, a gifted chorus of pretty dancing girls, an agile leading man, a lovely vocalist and a group of unusual and distinctly different novelty numbers.

In personnel, costuming, elaborateness of presentation and performance nothing quite like it has ever been seen here before. To see and hear it is a delight—to fail to do so would be a regrettable occurrence for any devotee of genuine entertainment. There have perhaps been other revues seen in this vicinity, but who could dance like Ramona Kelso? Her exhibition of the "wobbly walk" is alone worth the price of admission, which incidentally is the customary Friday evening fee. There have been other smart looking juvenile men on the stage, but who possesses to a greater degree the combined assets of Earl Mossman? His dapper appearance, his ready smile, his intricate dance steps put him in a class by himself. And where can you find a more graceful person than Aleta Ray, whose "fan waltz" is such an unusual combination of artistic skill, grace and sinuous movement?

And who can surpass the exotic brilliance of Gomez and LaFay, the golden voice of Florence Pepin and the peppy and rhythmic syncopation of the dancing debutantes? Add to all that enthralling dancing to the music of Billy Murphy's sensational Broadway band one o'clock in the morning. It's the most pretentious program ever offered to Roseland patrons. Also, do not forget that next Friday, August 2, will bring back that great favorite Mal Hallett and his peerless orchestra.

Legion Auxiliary Whist Party

A successful whist party was held last Friday evening under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary to Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion in the American Legion hall.

The committee in charge was: Chairman, Mrs. Sarah Long, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Mary Garside, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Harry Gouck, and Miss Ethel Hilton.

Souvenirs were awarded as follows: Rug, Patrick Barrett; shopping bag, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; one-half dozen glasses, Mrs. John Thompson; ten pounds sugar, Miss Burnett; dish towel, Bertha Higgins; six glasses, Alfred Cole; towels, Peter Hall; dish, Mrs. James Purcell; salt and pepper shaker, Mrs. James Craig; box of cookies, Anna Neas; refrigerator set, Hedley Davidson; dish, Doris Hilton; the Mrs. William Navin; one-half dozen goblets, John Hurley; dish, Mrs. Walter Kent; salt and pepper set, Mrs. Mary Garside; dish, Peter Gaudette; bon bon dish, Mrs. William Higgins; pitcher, Joshua Hilton; consolation, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood. Punchers were Mrs. Sarah Long and Miss Ethel Hilton.

Enjoy Deep Sea Fishing

About forty local fishing enthusiasts went deep sea fishing off Ipswich Sunday. The party left in Dole's truck from the town hall about eight o'clock for Ipswich and got on the water about 9. They returned home about 6 p.m. Arthur Frederickson won the prize for the largest fish caught, an eight-pound rock cod. The prize for the most weight was George Brewer who weighed in a total of 33 1/2 pounds. James Grant made the smallest catch, a four ounce sea perch.

Those who went were George Brewer, James Grant, David Gillespie, Matthew Burns, Robert McCoubrie, Ralph T. Berry, John Carse, P. Edward Wilson, Daniel Haggerty, Clarence Eastwood, Harold Eastwood, James Sullivan, Charles Gray, Percy J. Dole, Maurice Shea, Joseph Levi, Patrick Tucker, George Lannen, Harvey Turner, William Sutcliffe, Henry Porter, Michael O'Dowd, Charles Shorten, Peter Markey, Russell Foster, William Valentine, Charles Valentine, Harrison Brown Jr., Gordon Colquhoun, Philip Gaudette, Peter Frederickson, Rudolph Johnson, Charles Damon, Mr. Cote, Frank P. Markey, Jerry Grant and James MacLaughlin.

Corp. Edmands Earns Medal For Sharpshooting at C.M.T.C.

Allan C. Edmands, son of Mrs. Mary C. Edmands of Carmel road, who was a corporal in Company A of the C.M.T.C., detachment at Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine, returned home last week to take up work in the construction engineering department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the south station, Boston, where his father, the late Ernest C. Edmands, was employed. This was Edmands' second year at camp. He ranked second in rifle practice at camp and ranks as a sharpshooter, having attained a score of 88 out of a possible 100. He has received his corporal's certificate and was commended by his superior officers for faithfulness and good conduct. He received his marksman's medal last year and will receive his sharpshooter's medal this year. He graduated from the Pynchard high school in June.

Three Girls Hurt when Autos Crash

Three girls were slightly injured early Monday evening on the Reading-Andover road when the Dodge touring in which they were riding was rammed in the rear by an American-La France truck. They were taken to their homes in the ambulance of the Andover fire department.

Their injuries were confined to slight cuts and bruises, according to Andover police. The three girls were: Doris Walker of 4 McKinley avenue, Lawrence; Irene Allen of 52 Union street, North Andover, and Phyllis Collinson of 4 McKinley avenue, Lawrence.

They were occupants of a Dodge touring operated by Royal E. Walker which was traveling in the Dodge touring in which they were riding when the Dodge touring in which they were riding was rammed in the rear by the truck. The Dodge was badly damaged by the impact, according to police.

The truck was owned by the E. P. Windward and son of Providence, R. I., and was operated at the time by Peter Connor of 43 Chadwick street, Roxbury. But slight damage was done to the truck. The impact of the truck against the touring car threw the lighter car against the home of Enges Gallant. It was necessary to tow the car to a nearby garage.

Speeder Fined in Andover Court

Andover police do not hold court on the streets according to Police Officer William Lowe who arrested Paul Roy, 22, of 127 Myrtle street, Manchester, N. H. Officer Roy stopped Roy Sunday evening on speeding through Shawsheen village. Roy was arraigned in Andover court Wednesday morning charged with speeding, attempting to bribe an officer, and using profane language. He was fined \$10 for speeding and the other two charges were placed on file.

According to Officer Lowe after he had stopped the machine Roy handed him a \$5 bill stating that it was good enough for the Manchester cops. Officer Lowe informed him that he did not hold court on the streets, whereupon Roy used profane language. He then arrested him and preferred the three charges against him.

Five New Faculty Members Added to Bradford Academy Staff

Dr. Katharine M. Denworth, president of Bradford Junior college, has just announced the appointment of five new members of the faculty.

The newly established office of Dean of Women will be filled by Miss Nora Nell Power. For the past five years Miss Power has been teaching at Castilleja School in California. She is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Canada, and earned her Master of Arts degree at Columbia university.

Miss Catherine Curtis, Mount Holyoke college graduate, will be Registrar at Bradford academy and teacher of mathematics. Miss Curtis will receive her Master of Arts degree from Columbia university in the fall. For five years she was instructor in mathematics at the State Teachers' college, Ontario, N. Y., and assistant registrar for two years. After teaching at Burnett school in California she went to China where she was instructor at the Presbyterian Girls' School.

Clifton Joseph Furness, Ph.D., will be instructor in English. Dr. Furness earned his doctorate at Harvard University where he was assistant in the English department for two years. At the Horace Mann School in New York City he was head of the English department for five years.

Miss Mathilde Boutron-Damazy, B.L., an alumna of Wellesley college, will be instructor in French. Educated in Paris at the Maison de Legion d'honneur and the college Sevigne, Miss Boutron-Damazy has taught six years at Wellesley college and three at the North Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Dorothea Beach, a graduate of Simmons college, will have charge of the Household Arts and Home-making department. Miss Beach was head of the Department of Home Economics, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., for five years.

Successfully Pass Junior Life-Saving Test

Classes in swimming and life saving at Pomp's pond have been progressing rapidly under the supervision of John A. Robertson, life guard in charge of the public swimming beach. Of the original classes of beginners twenty have passed the Red Cross beginners' test and have been awarded their buttons.

Twenty-six have passed the swimming tests and have been awarded the insignia. The following have successfully completed and passed their junior life saving requirements and tests and have been awarded their junior emblems: John McCarthy, who received the highest grade; Philip Heintz, Ruth Pratt, Robert Nichols, Marion Fettes, Alan Chadwick, Charles Spinney, Elizabeth Hoye, Mary Campbell, David Petrie and James Platt.

These classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The life saving classes are held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and the swimming classes in the afternoon at 1:45. Those desiring to enter the classes should communicate with Mr. Robertson at the pond.

Openings in Government Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Instrument maker, Bureau of Standards and Geological Survey, \$1,620 a year. Taxidermist, National Museum, Washington, D. C., \$2,900 a year.

Senior pharmacologist, Food, Drug, and Insecticide Administration, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., \$4,600 a year. Assistant foreign plant introduction aide, Bureau of Plant Industry, Bell, Md., Chapman Field, Fla., and other places, \$1,620 to \$1,920 a year.

Technical editor, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., \$3,500 a year. Combination of engineering and editorial or journalistic experience required. Assistant and associate civil engineer, Engineer Department at Large, War Department, for flood control work, \$2,600 to \$3,700 a year.

Junior mathematician, coast and Geodetic survey, Washington, D. C., at \$2,000 a year. Physicist, \$3,800 a year; associate physicist, \$3,200 a year; assistant physicist, \$2,600 a year. Bureau of Standards and Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Optional subjects cover various branches of agricultural economics.

Curator (ornithology), at \$4,600 a year, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution Washington, D. C. Guard (penal and correctional institutions) United States penitentiary service throughout the country.

Mechanical engineer (mine equipment), at \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., or elsewhere in the field.

All states except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in this town.

St. Augustine's Church Notes

The Children of Mary Sodality and the children of St. Augustine's parish received Holy Communion at the 8:45 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will open this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Blessed Virgin sodality will receive Holy Communion in a body next Sunday morning at the 8:45 o'clock mass.

Two requiem high masses were celebrated Monday morning, one at 7 o'clock for the late John McCarthy by request of the Holy Name society and the other at 7:30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Helen Greene.

A month's mind high mass of requiem was offered Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Lucy Sweeney.

E. E. GRAY CO. HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr. TELEPHONE 358-R

SALE FROM JULY 29 TO AUGUST 3 INCLUSIVE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include SALMON, Alaska Red; EVAPORATED MILK, Borden's; WELCOMES BONA SOAP; LIFEBOU SOAP; FOSS MELLOWED VANILLA OR LEMON; KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES; MATCHES, Standard Grade; PURE JAM, Raspberry or Strawberry; PARSONS AMMONIA; BAKED BEANS, Bear Brand; 1 PKG. KIB L BISKIT, Regular price; 1 CAN KEN L RATIONS, Regular price; UNEEDA CRACKERS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include TALL CAN 25c; 3 TALL CANS 19c; 4 BARS 19c; 5 BARS 19c; 6 BARS 19c; 2 PKGS. 15c; 6 BOXES 15c; 16 OZ. JAR 25c; 25c; 2 CANS 25c; 35c; 15c; 6 for 25c.



200 SHEETS PAPER

100 ENVELOPES

\$1.00

Printed with your name and address

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

The only safe way

to dispose of liquid wastes from the farm kitchen and bathroom is through a concrete septic tank.

Information Free! PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 10 High Street BOSTON

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Something NEW—Try Our

YOU MA BREAD

A perfect, ideal Health Bread

MacGregor's Bakery

12 PARK ST. Tel. 795-W

VACATION SCHOOL CLOSSES

Salute to Christian and American flags Song—Fling out the Banner Junior Program in charge of Miss Besie Carter

All Countries Readily Follow America's Lead

Through the aid of American labor saving devices and American movies and American educational institutions, the whole world is becoming Americanized.

Tiny Model of Devon

With the simplest hand tools, an ingenious Englishman named Martin Dale, has made a remarkable model of Devon and the surrounding country.

Religious Reminder

The emblem placed on the door post of an orthodox Jewish home, which the guests touch when they enter is called "mezuzah."

Better Take a Taxi

"I never was so mortified!" exclaimed Mrs. Averdupols. "Yeah? What happened?" asked her husband.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lewis Paine of Walnut avenue is enjoying his annual vacation. Oswald Lefebvre of Providence, R. I., is visiting friends in town.

Playground Activities

Forty-five babies and their young sponsors, regular attendants at the Playground, took part in the popularity contest held last Friday night.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Raymond Lefebvre of Brechin terrace spent the week-end in Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell of Elm street spent Sunday with friends in Concord.

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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

DONAHUES DEFEATED (Continued from page 1) held to two hits previously. McDonald led off with a single to third which was too far for Woolles to make a play on.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT TO LET—A barn in the rear of the Barnard Building. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Burnard Street, Andover.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Sponsor Whist Party The Ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion, No. 8, Andover Post will sponsor a whist party Friday evening, August 2, in the Legion hall.

Announcement Engagements The engagement of Miss Margaret Fuller Clark of North Andover to Woodbury Kendall Howe of Lowell was announced at a bridge party held at the Vesper Country Club in Lowell.

Renew that HAT CLEANED and BLOCKED for \$1.00 by Practical Hatters Your OLD HAT might just as well look like a NEW ONE. WE CAN DO IT ARROW DYEING & CLEANSING WORKS MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY Raspberries, Blueberries Pears, Apples, Plums Peaches, Grapes MELONS Watermelons, Honeydew Cantaloupes

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS From our own hens A. BASSO Next door to Andover National Bank

THE BERNARD L. Sells GOOD COAL McDONALD CO



IT'S EASY TO PAINT WHEN YOU USE UTILAC

Thousands of women, all over this country have found that by using UTILAC, they can do a most professional looking job. Professional wearing, too, because UTILAC is made by "Moore"...

J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE 63 PARK ST., TEL. ANDOVER 664 ANDOVER

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis visited friends in Newburyport on Sunday.

Miss S. M. Cotton of Lowell road had returned from a pleasant vacation.

Sunday, July 28, will be the last service at the West church until September 8.

Mrs. Mary Tappan of Malden is visiting Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff of Lowell road.

Mrs. Kenneth Barnard and children leave on Monday for their summer home at Barnstable.

Miss Eleanor and Mary Barnard have returned to their home on Lowell road after pleasant visits.

Mrs. Walter P. E. Friwald of Sutherland street has returned to her home after two weeks' treatment in a Boston hospital.

Mrs. Medwin Matthews with her son, Norris, and daughter, Peggy, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, is visiting relatives in the parish.

Mr. C. Warren Moar of Lowell street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Church at their summer home Cuttyhunk Island, for two weeks.

The August meeting of Andover Grange to be held August 20 will be followed by a corn roast at the home of Brother Trull at North Tewksbury.

Golden Bantam corn, high bush blueberries and other late summer good things on the roadside stands remind us that summer is moving along.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jondrey of Clinton have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their oldest son, Emerson, who died on Tuesday from scarlet fever.

Wood Turns to Agate

Next time you come across a petrified tree it may interest you to know that in a few centuries more it will become agate from which the jewelry and marbles of another age may be made.

Grasping the Opportunity

"It's fierce how my memory is weakening; it's getting worse every day. Tomorrow morning I won't be able to remember what I've been doing today."

"Is that so? It's really too bad. Say, listen, can you let me have 50 bucks for about five days?"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59 and some filled-in letters.

- Horizontal. 1—Alter 2—River 3—Carpenter's tools 4—High nest 5—A country (abbr.) 6—Wife 7—Girl's name 8—Thoroughfare (abbr.) 9—Catch 10—Covetous person 11—Beverage 12—Burden 13—Distress signal 14—Declare 15—Refer to 16—Goddess of youth 17—Hard central part 18—Wisdom 19—Singer 20—Organ of hearing 21—An exclamation (Eng.) 22—Age 23—A very wealthy man 24—Conclusion 25—Co-ordinate conjunction 26—Age 27—Kitchen utensil 28—Prefix meaning two 29—Begin 30—A cotton fabric

- Vertical. 1—A large gun 2—Relating to man 3—Silver (chemical formula) 4—Novel 5—Unit of weight 6—Sign of grief 7—Grain 8—Sum 9—Narrow passage 10—Instrument for measuring (pl.) 11—Ascend 12—Network 13—Rustle 14—Let fall 15—Ordinary 16—Sea nymph 17—Over 18—Evening meal 19—Man's name 20—Prom side to side 21—A college supervisor 22—Let fall 23—Quest thing 24—Large artery 25—College degree 26—Mountain range 27—Short letter 28—Given birth to 29—Term used in sport 30—Continent (abbr.)

BALLARDVALE

Edward Bonner is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes visited here Monday.

Mrs. Ida Buck is visiting in Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mrs. Mary Geary was a week-end guest of friends here.

Miss Margaret Cronin is ill at her home on Center street.

Misses Harriet and Pauline Kent are visiting in the Vale.

George B. Miller of Center street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Madeline Hooton is spending a few days in Digby, Nova Scotia.

Miss Elizabeth Murray of Center street is visiting friends in Stoneham.

William Miller of Dascomb road is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Irene Gollan of High street visited relatives in Framingham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and family of North Andover visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce of Center street visited in Framingham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dowd of Clark road are entertaining relatives at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mears of Methuen visited relatives in Ballardvale on Tuesday.

Miss Viola Biggar, who has been spending several days at Provincetown, has returned home.

Mrs. Patrick Murnane and son have returned after spending a few days in Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons and Miss Annie O. S. Clemons spent Tuesday in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemens of Wakefield spent the week-end at their camp on the Shawshin.

William Saddle of Amesbury, who was a resident of this town forty years ago, visited here Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Herring visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Center street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitely of Jamaica Plain were in town on Saturday renewing acquaintances.

Miss Frances Benson spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Benson of Marlboro.

William Wheatley of Philadelphia was in town on Sunday renewing his many former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Oak street visited friends in Hartford, Connecticut over the week-end.

Mrs. Katherine Dunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Marland of Chester street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and family of Melrose Highlands spent Sunday with relatives in Ballardvale.

Operations have been resumed once again in the P. W. Moody Co., cotton-batten factory on Dale street.

Miss Alice Coates spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates of Center street.

Ernest Knutson spent the week-end here. Earl Moody spent the week-end at his home on Marlboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fluery of Melrose Highlands were in Ballardvale recently renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. William Tomlinson and son, Dearborn, of Andover street, are spending two weeks in Detroit, Michigan.

William Miller of Tewksbury street has returned after undergoing an operation in the Lawrence General hospital.

Mrs. E. R. Lawson of Wells Beach, Maine, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Center street.

Robert Baker, James Morton, Harry Ryan and Robert MacDonald, have returned after spending a week at Camp Devens.

Mrs. Mary A. Thwing, Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. Mary Simpson and Mrs. J. L. White spent Tuesday at Salem Willows.

Mrs. Jane Wood and Miss Rosalie Wood are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Majorison of Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nevins and Thomas, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow of River street.

Miss Edith Abbott is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott of Dascomb road.

Miss Fannie Mooney of Andover who had been confined to the hospital until a short time ago has returned to her home.

Miss Leota Shattuck of Manchester, N. H., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck of Center street.

Clifford Wrigley, Jr., of Shawshin is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wrigley of Dale street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and son, Gordon, of Manchester, N. H., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Sunday.

Saturday afternoon the Abbott team defeated the Ballardvale Boys' club in a one-sided baseball game by the score of 12 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Andover are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl at the O'Donnell sanitarium on Center street.

George Tomlinson of Detroit, Michigan, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of Andover street.

Thomas and William Wrigley of Tewksbury street have returned to their home following a vacation with relatives in Worcester.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Grid for last week's crossword puzzle solution with words filled in.

Writer Gives Us New Picture of Kitchener

It was while Kitchener's train was waiting at Elandsfontein that I was introduced by a member of his staff. My first sensation was one of disappointment. "K" was a very big, heavy-looking man with a forbidding, rather repulsive face.

He had a slight cast in one eye, and his manner at that interview was a little harsh and overbearing. The Tommy who described him as "Gawd's young brother Alf" was understandable.

And yet Kitchener was in truth a very gentle, shy and simple soul. It may seem a fantastic suggestion, but I shall always contend that G. W. Stevens ruined Kitchener when he wrote his fanciful pen-picture of the man in "With Kitchener to Khartoum."

Stevens shows him as a man of ice and blood—a man without bowels of compassion, remorseless, ruthless, relentless. I have the impression that Kitchener spent the greater part of his life trying to live up to that reputation; and that all his ferocity, his seeming boorishness, and his invariable aloofness, were due to another man's estimate which he had all too willingly accepted.—Edgar Wallace, in his autobiography, "People."

Only Two Species of Flowers in Antarctic

The Antarctic regions support only two species of flowering plants, as against some 400 species grown in the Arctic regions. This is probably due to the shortness of the Antarctic summer and the remarkably low temperatures, for no month there has a mean temperature above the freezing point. The plant life is confined to the edges of the continent, the mountain ranges and the islands near the coast.

As a rule, it is not until far into December that the sun lays bare what little soil occurs in a few places, and the vegetation—with the exception of lichens on cliff faces—is exposed to sunlight for only a month or six weeks. The ground thaws to a depth of several inches on a few clear days, and even then is saturated with ice-cold water. Mosses are numerous, more than fifty species have been recorded.—New York Herald Tribune.

Need a Good Memory

The ability of the officeholder or officeholder to remember faces and names is a valuable asset. Though the elevator boy occupies a humble station, a good memory is just as essential in his work. He must remember the name of the person who called this or that apartment, and the message. Packages without addresses are left in his care, and he must make no mistake in delivering them. The baby in its perambulator outside is crying. The apartment is filled with babies; he could make no greater blunder than to call the wrong mother. Members of a family go out, telling him to tell other members when they will be in and what to do while waiting. He is rewarded, but often not in proportion to the tasks put upon his memory.—Boston Herald.

Courteous Spaniard

The palace of the Escorial, where the mortal remains of Spanish royal personages are laid to rest, is one of the gloomiest collections of buildings imaginable. Yet, says a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, I have a very pleasant recollection of it. I was walking from Segovia to Madrid, and wanted to see the Escorial on the way. I inquired from a countryman how to reach the palace. He at once offered to guide me, and did so for several miles. Then he utterly refused, with graceful Spanish courtesy, to take any reward. The heavy halls and chapels could not depress me after that display of kindly fellowship.

Expected Too Much

They were looking over a house the owner warmly recommended. It was in rather poor condition, and one room appeared to be particularly dilapidated. "But look, man!" cried the prospective tenant. "We couldn't live in a place like this! Why, there's actually moss growing on that damp wall!" The house agent flushed. "My dear sir," he retorted indignantly. "But the rental I'm asking, you surely don't expect orchids, do you?"

Fighting Fire in Home

In case a fire starts in a room, close all doors and windows to prevent a draft. Give the alarm promptly. A few pails of water thrown on at first may do more good than thousands of gallons later. A blaze may be smothered with a rug or blanket. If the clothes catch fire, lay the patient flat on the floor at once; running about fans the flames, which tend to burn upward toward the face. Smooth the flames with a heavy coat, rug or blanket. If water is not at hand.

Watermarks in Paper

Watermarks in paper have been used for a long time to lend distinction to the product of a particular paper maker and for other purposes. One of the oldest, a circle surmounted by a tall cross, is found in documents dating back to the fourteenth century. Other old marks are the fleur-de-lis, the coat of arms, the huntsman's horn, the hand pointing to a five-pointed star and the tankard, well known in papers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Woman for general housework. MRS. W. RODNEY HILL, 46 Salem Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—After August 9, a five-room tenement with all modern conveniences. Hot water heat. Apply at 56 High Street, Andover.

LOST—A black Angora, cat a little gray on the sides; six years old and a family pet. Reward for its return or accurate knowledge as to its whereabouts. LOUIS B. TORREY, Carrol Court Apartments, Tel. 129.

GLENROCK KENNELS—Open for boarders. Fine sanitary kennels; plenty of shade; large exercising yard, 120,000 square feet. Best of food, careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to the Glenrock Kennels, MARJORIE E. DAVIES, Manager, Ballardvale, Mass. Telephone Andover 265-J.

FOR RENT—A six-room tenement with all modern conveniences. Apply at 26 High Street, Andover.

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

TO LET—Cottage of six rooms. All improvements. Apply to TRAYNOR & CREGG, at the building with the red sign, Lawrence, Mass. Telephone Lawrence 266-6.

WANTED—Help. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNTON, 53 Park Street, Andover.

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 Townman Office.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 78-3.

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Soutar late of Andover in said County, 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 Mary Soutar who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William C. Holt late of North Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Edward W. A. Holt of said North Andover, alleging that the same is in approximately the form and language of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the original last will and testament of said deceased has been lost, and praying that said copy may be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ena Lyon in her own right and George A. Lyon, husband of said Ena Lyon, to Eugene Cousser, dated September 8, 1927, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 54, Page 579, and duly assigned by said Eugene Cousser to George I. Haselton by assignment dated July 11, 1929, and duly recorded with said Deeds, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:—

Watermarks in Paper

Watermarks in paper have been used for a long time to lend distinction to the product of a particular paper maker and for other purposes. One of the oldest, a circle surmounted by a tall cross, is found in documents dating back to the fourteenth century. Other old marks are the fleur-de-lis, the coat of arms, the huntsman's horn, the hand pointing to a five-pointed star and the tankard, well known in papers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. BOOK No. 29161

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan Peters Downing late of North Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the original last will and testament of said deceased has been lost, and praying that said copy may be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. W. Lawrence late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate. WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Fred E. Cleever of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William C. Holt late of North Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Edward W. A. Holt of said North Andover, alleging that the same is in approximately the form and language of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the original last will and testament of said deceased has been lost, and praying that said copy may be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Donald late of Andover in said County, 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 Elizabeth H. Judkins who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Donald late of Andover in said County, 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 James Burnett, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Andover Savings Bank

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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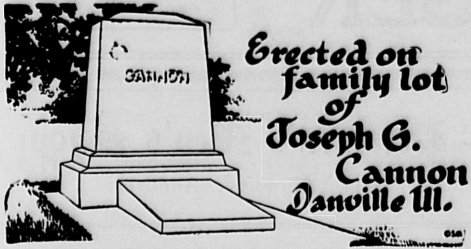
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Donald late of Andover in said County, 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 James Burnett, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.





Erected on family lot of Joseph G. Cannon Danville Ill.

The Cannon Memorial at Danville, Illinois, is a simple, chaste design of rugged dignity. It is of granite throughout. All of our monument work is done in a thoroughly conscientious manner. Our expert knowledge of the business coupled with the courteous treatment of our patrons furnishes you with the good reasons why you should call upon us to aid you.

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NEW SERVICE STATION

13 ELM STREET : ANDOVER

**LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

NEW SERIES FOR AUGUST NOW OPEN.

Depository at the

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

**WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW**

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

**THE J. E. PITMAN ESTATE WILL ADVISE HOUSEHOLDERS IN ALL BUILDING PROBLEMS**

This Concern Is Specialist in All Branches of Building as Well as Repairing, Painting, Decorating and Roofing—Leading Lines of Nationally Advertised Products Used in Making of Modern Home Are Carried in Stock

There are probably a good many people in this vicinity who are beginning to give some thought to the repairs and fixings that are always needed around a home when the summer season starts. With warm weather here it will be worth while to comment at this time on the many services the J. E. Pitman Estate can render in aiding the householder in the many problems that are facing him.

This concern started in business a good many years ago as general carpenters and today this item is just one of the minor roles it assumes in servicing everything about the home. They are specialists today in all branches of building, repairing, painting, decorating and roofing, besides carrying in stock all of the leading lines of nationally advertised products that go into making the modern home.

Mr. Pitman has commented on the fact that the service his concern represents to the residents of this community cannot be duplicated in any of the surrounding cities from a standpoint of price and quality. He selects the lumber from the leading mills and demands a grade that will result in perfect satisfaction wherever it may be used and in past dealings has proved to the many customers of the J. E. Pitman Estate that his claims as to price and quality are well founded.

One phase of building which the J. E. Pitman Estate is well qualified to advise the homeowner on is the remodeling of homes that are a trifle out of date into modern residences. A great deal of value can be added to a home at a comparatively small cost and Mr. Pitman's ideas and suggestions are well worth consulting.

The success that this concern is enjoying is

due in a great measure to its willingness to tackle any kind of a job even to the smallest detail that would go into a house. Many of its customers are the result of the Pitman concern's interest in giving the kind of service that is often heard about but never fulfilled.

If you have been contemplating a new roof for your home or the addition of a sun-porch or having the steps repaired or a board put in the floor all these and countless other services can all be handled by the one outfit, and you can be assured that no matter what the job may be it will be carried out to your complete satisfaction and at prices that will make the finished result well worth while.

The Pitman Co. is also agent for American Radiator Products and Standard Plumbing Fixtures. It also sells builder's hardware and builder's supplies to Contractors, as well as retail.

**Farm Income Will Be Higher In 1929**

Babson Park, Mass., July 26, 1929. Two short months ago the farm situation was a serious threat to business prosperity. The drastic smash in wheat prices carried down to the lowest level in fifteen years. With a prospective heavy yield and an enormous world carry-over it was difficult to see how purchasing power throughout the great Wheat Belt could avoid a disastrous drop. Other grains reacted with wheat so that the whole Western agricultural outlook presented a gloomy picture. When we consider that 25 percent of our automobiles are sold to the farms and that fully one-third of our retail trade depends absolutely on farm incomes, general business then seemed sure to be adversely affected.

Today the situation is entirely changed. A combination of circumstances unforeseen two months ago have transpired to raise wheat prices by more than 35 percent. These causes were: first, a serious drought in the Northwest sharply cutting down Spring wheat estimates; second, settlement of the Reparations problem, thus clearing the way for larger exports; third, the establishing of the Federal Farm Board exerting a psychological influence for improved prices; and fourth, news that the world wheat crop is not doing well, and that there will probably be a drop of 325,000,000 bushels below last year's world production. Thus, in spite of a heavy carry-over of last year's wheat, both in the United States and abroad, the above factors have brought about a price recovery which affects not only the wheat growers, but the entire business outlook of the country. Today, instead of being a depressing factor, wheat prices are a stimulant to business, except in certain localities where crop failure has been serious. Other grains have had a sympathetic price advance.

**1929 Grain Income 6 Per Cent Above 1928**

I realize that an estimate of crop income at this early date, when the growing season

has not been completed, must be subject to modifications by events of the next two months. However, as the situation stands today the prospective money yield of the wheat crop is \$1,182,860,000. This is based on the average of future option prices multiplied by the July 1 official estimate of yields. This prospective income compares with \$1,076,000,000 last year, based on futures and estimated yields in the mid-summer of 1928. Instead of being worse off this year than last, the wheat farmers on the whole are about 9 percent better off. On the same basis the value of the corn crop will be \$2,635,000,000 for 1929 compared with \$2,511,000,000 last year, a gain of 5 percent in income for the Corn Belt.

The money return from the oats crop, in spite of a prospective yield of 200,000,000 bushels lower than last year, is \$398,560,000 compared with \$365,000,000 last year. The prospective gain in oats income is, therefore, about 5 percent. Estimated rye crop is just about the same this year as it was last when expressed in the number of bushels. Prospective money income from the rye crop, however, is this year \$38,923,000 compared with indicated income in 1928 of about \$44,000,000. Summarizing the money yields as now indicated for the four leading grain crops, it appears that there will be an increase of approximately 6 percent.

**Purchasing Power Will Not Be Evenly Distributed**

It has long been a disputed question whether it is better for the farmers' standpoint to have poor crops and high prices, or good crops and poor prices. One thing is certain, that a complete crop failure in any locality is a disastrous blow to the purchasing power of that section, although it tends to cut down yield and increase the price for the whole crop. In the aggregate, however, it has often been true that moderate damage to certain crops of which we normally have a heavy annual exportable surplus has worked to the advantage of the growers of that crop. Consequently, while those industries and business men selling in farm regions should not be alarmed about the aggregate purchasing power of the farmers this year, they must expect certain localities to offer much better opportunities than others. The condition of the crops this year is definitely spotty. While it is still too early to estimate the yields by states, sales' managers will do well to watch specific localities. The condition of Spring wheat, for example, in certain parts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Montana is poor. Other sections having had sufficient rainfall, are in an excellent position to benefit from the higher prices.

**A Good Cotton Crop Needed**

The world needs a good sized American cotton crop this year. Higher rate of textile activity both here and abroad has prevailed during 1928. Consumption of the old crop was larger, hence the carry-over of world supplies is much less than normal. To take care of this year's requirements, our Cotton Belt ought to produce at least 15,000,000

bales. Whether it will reach or exceed this figure no one can tell at this time. Reports show that the boll weevil is exceptionally active and that the crop is late in certain sections. Generally favorable growing weather during the next three months is necessary to assure us of a good crop.

Inasmuch as the purchasing power of the Southern part of the country is closely dependent on cotton, the importance of a fair yield and good prices can hardly be over-estimated. No government estimates will be available until August, and private authorities vary widely in their estimates. Some place the crop at 16,000,000 bales and others range down to as low as 14,000,000 bales. Judging by reports of conditions in various sections of the Belt, a fair guess would be around 15,000,000 bales depending, of course, entirely upon weather conditions during the next two months. Hence the purchasing power of the South during the coming year will be largely determined by the weather experienced between now and next October.

Business by the Babsonchart is now 6 percent above normal compared with just normal a year ago.

**Flouting the Truth**

There is no excuse for seven-tenths of the mistakes men make. The world is full of certainties; the list is so extensive that almost everything is covered. What has happened in the past is warning for the future; and nearly everything has happened. If we may know about the distant planets—and we do—how much easier it is to know about our bodies, the habits of men collectively and individually, and of other things we may handle and taste. Men are actually tremendously clever; their trouble is that after discovering the truth, they say the truth is an outrage, and try to change it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Historic Lighthouse**

The old Cape Henry lighthouse, near Norfolk, Va., was erected 1700, the first of many that now dot the coast line of the United States. Recently because of its historical significance a pilgrimage was made to it by women's organizations of the vicinity. On the old lighthouse is a bronze tablet with this inscription: "Near this spot landed, April 20, 1607 Capt. Gabriel Archer, Christopher Newport, Hon. George S. Percy, Bartholomew Gosnold, Edw. Maria Wingfield, with twenty-five others, who calling the place Cape Henry, planted a cross, April 20, 1607. Del Gratia Virginia Condita."

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American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

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You want a suit that looks good, fits right and gives you lasting service.

Lasting service depends upon the cloth. Only good all-wool fabric will wear well and hold the style that has been tailored into it.

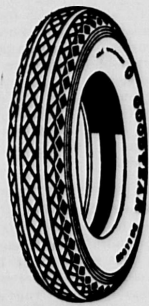
Demand Ram's Head Fabrics. They are guaranteed all-wool of high quality. Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

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A Little out of the Way LAWRENCE But it Pays to Walk

### Dust Now Recognized as Powerful Explosive

It is more or less generally well known that all dust accumulations represent a menace of no mean proportions. Dust is explosive and many mills were wrecked by this mysterious power before the real cause was understood. In a mine, for instance, the explosion taking place in one chamber was carried to the next and so on until the explosive force swept through the entire mine and the workings were wrecked completely. It is only within a comparatively few years that it was ascertained that this march of destruction was conducted through the subterranean passages by the accumulation of dust on the walls and in the crevices. Now this is avoided by a coating which is sprayed on and which prevents the dust thus treated from exploding. In the case of grain mills the damage done by these mysterious bursts was particularly severe and the government agencies have been giving considerable attention to the study of these mysterious blasts. In the course of some experiments it was found possible to drive an automobile engine by the use of finely powdered corn dust.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Dire Punishment for Man "Mute of Malice"

"Mute of malice" is a legal term of considerable antiquity, and applies to prisoners who on being arranged in court refuse to plead. In a recent Dublin case, counsel said that to seek a verdict of this kind nowadays was only an "absurd formality."

But once it was not so. Then penalty was terribly severe. Here is an instance as late as 1740. A highway man, who pretended to be dumb and refused to plead at Kilkenny assizes, was tried as to whether he was "mute and lunatic by the hand of God or willfully so." On being found "mute of malice," he was sentenced to be pressed to death, a decree which was carried out in the market place.

"As the weights were heaping on the wretched man" (says an account) "he earnestly supplicated to be hanged but it being beyond the power of the sheriff to deviate from the mode of punishment prescribed in the sentence, even this was an indulgence which could be no longer granted to him."—London Mail.

### Noted for Severe Winters

The weather bureau says that, generally speaking, the state of North Dakota and the eastern portion of Montana and the western portion of Minnesota have the most severe winter climate, although portions of northern New England and the mountain sections of northern New York have weather conditions nearly approaching those in the sections first named. Likewise, some of the mountain districts have severe weather over somewhat longer periods than in the sections previously mentioned and heavier snows may occur, but usually the temperatures are not so low during periods of intense cold as occur in the lower levels of the states first mentioned.

### Afterthought

The polite guest in southern Arabia, says a writer of the National Geographic society, always secretes a few coffee berries in his turban, and thus supplies his own beverage at the house where he is calling.

I call to mind guests in this country who were not so thoughtful. They brought no coffee berries concealed in their hats. They brought no cream and sugar in their hats or elsewhere. They brought no roast chicken, bread and butter, salad, ice cream, or pie. But, when reminded, they were quick to repair the oversight, and took plenty of each away with them.—Exchange.

### Safer

The famous man was furious when he found a pile of paving stones out side his front door.

"Here, you!" he said to a navy standing near. "Take these things away at once."

"All right, gov'nor, all right," said the navy. "But where shall I take 'em to?"

"Take 'em to hell for all I care," came the indignant reply.

"Adn't I better take 'em to 'eaven, gov'nor?" said the navy, helpfully.

"They'd be more out of your way,"—London Magazine.

### High Schools' Beginning

The term high school came into use between 1820 and 1850, when in place of or by the side of schools called academies, which were maintained by endowment or at private expense, schools of a corresponding grade were established at public expense. Such institutions were variously designated at first. In Philadelphia the Central high school yet retains its original name. The term high school came into use in Boston when in 1821 English high school was established as complementary to the Latin school. During the period of Horace Mann's secretaryship of the Massachusetts board of education (1837-48) a system of high schools was instituted. This example was followed by other educational leaders. From the middle of the Nineteenth century the movement in the establishment of high schools became general.

### EATON ENTERS FINALS

Three Times Champion Meet Denton Last Year's Opponent—Hits 69 to Tie Amateur Record

Jimmy Eaton, three times champion of the Andover Country club is in line to make it four straight. Playing super-golf he turned in a card of 69 in a foursome and in his semi-final match with Needham B. Brown, won his way into the finals 6 up and 4. He will be opposed by George Denton of Brookline who eliminated E. S. Johnson.

Eaton and Denton were the finalists a year ago the Brookline player carrying the championship to the 37th hole where his birdie won the match. Denton was four down with 8 to go when he staged a great comeback and tied Eaton at the 36th hole. The final is likely to be a hummer. Eaton's score in the semi-final was 76 while Brown took 89.

Eaton's score:  
Out 4 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 4—37  
In 6 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 4—39—76

Brown's score:  
Out 6 5 4 4 3 6 7 5 5—45  
In 6 4 4 6 6 5 4 5 4—89

The champion is also a finalist in the Merrimack Valley C. C. contest and will be opposed by Charles Bradley. Eaton has been finalist three times but has never won the championship.

In scoring 69 in his best ball match with Charles Waterman against Teddy Turner, local pro and Frank G. Murch, Eaton tied the amateur course record made by Emory Stratton, two years ago. He played from the back tees and holed out every hole. Eaton and Waterman won the match with a best ball of 67.

Eaton's record score:  
Out 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—34  
In 4 2 4 5 3 4 4 5—35—69

The champion also entered in the final in the Governor's cup eliminating J. S. Fursman 2 and 1. He will meet the winner of the W. Ross-Dr. J. A. Levek match in Class A.

W. M. Campbell has entered the final in class B by defeating G. E. MacLellan, Jr. 1 up, and will meet the winner of the A. G. Fiske and H. I. Emmons match.

R. E. Brown, defeating J. S. Fursman 7 and 6, will meet N. K. Wiggins, who defeated W. Ross 4 and 2, in the semi-final in the second flight. Dr. J. A. Levek and H. L. Wiggins are the other semi-finalists in this flight, the former by defeating K. Best 2 and 1, Wiggins entering when D. Conlon defaulted.

K. Boynton entered the final in the third flight, and will meet the winner of the C. S. Waugh and winner of the G. A. Davis-G. G. Brown match.

W. H. Midgley will meet E. M. Weeks in the semi-finals in the fourth flight, the former defeating P. M. Rice 4 and 3, while Weeks defeated C. Schulze 6 and 5. The winner of this match will meet A. G. Fiske in the final, the latter entering the final round by defeating S. A. Lindsay 3 and 1.

F. Manning entered the final in the fifth flight, defeating G. L. Robertson 3 and 2 in the second round, and F. C. Cox 2 and 1 in the third. He will meet the winner of the H. I. Emmons and E. J. C. Schulze match in the final.

W. Ross won the sweepstakes at the Country Club Saturday with a net score of 67. His card was:  
Out 6 5 5 4 5 4 5 3 4—41  
In 6 4 5 6 5 4 4 5 5—44—85—18—67

No cards were turned in by: B. Rickard, W. M. Lamont, E. M. Cross, George Best, C. Waterman, C. North, W. M. Campbell, C. Sturtevant, L. D. Sherman, F. G. Murch, R. Brown, W. B. Knowlton, H. Sutton, E. A. Johnson, S. A. Lindsay, J. E. Andrews, George MacLellan, John Dalton, H. W. Fowler, A. G. Fiske, F. N. Schwarz and T. M. Tighe.

W. B. Knowlton won the sweepstakes at the Andover Country club Tuesday with a net score of 64. E. E. Curley was runner-up with 85—18—67, and E. Schulze third with 102—28—74.

Knowlton's card is as follows:  
Out 5 4 5 6 2 5 5 5 4—41  
In 5 3 2 6 6 3 5 5 4—39—80—16—64

No cards turned in by: Edgar Best, H. C. North, S. A. Lindsay, W. M. Campbell, K. Batchelder, H. L. Wiggins, C. Waterman, Ted Lewis, K. Boynton and W. Ross.

The Red and Blue tourney scheduled for the Andover Country club on Saturday was called off, and a sweepstakes was held instead.

### Oxen Play Important Part in Korean Life

The Korean people are most industrious workers of the soil, and from time immemorial oxen have borne the brunt of the battle. Methods of cultivation preclude the use of mechanical devices and, as the native horse is too small for farm labor, the farmer's main beast of burden is his ox or cow. These animals plow his fields, haul his heavy loads and turn his mill.

The last service which Korean cattle render their masters is to be slaughtered for food or for hides. Since the expulsion of Buddhism by the Yi dynasty in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, the people have been accustomed to the use of meat as an article of diet, particularly on all ceremonial occasions. As most of the farmers live in small isolated communities, the cattle market becomes his "social center," combining his club, newspaper and debating society.

The workmen of France and Italy are exceedingly clever in the business of imitating ancient furniture and similar pieces of old art, and in their imitating they are thorough and systematic to the extent that the copy is often as handsome a piece of work as the original. Persons who engage in this questionable art are artisans of the first water. They make use of old wood and when it is desired to give a piece the appearance of years of actual service, they put the piece into actual use where it will get real wear and tear. In addition to this they make use of fabrics which are really old, taken from pieces which they have gathered at various times in their search for old wood.

### Furniture Fakers

"Have you seen the Museum ghost?" asked my friend, an Egyptologist, when with him in the Egyptian gallery of the British museum. We had just passed the empty black basalt coffin of a priest of Ptah, but on looking through the glass case that contains a statuette of Isis, he pointed out that the previously empty coffin now held a mysterious figure! My companion's explanation of this somewhat disturbing apparition was that the reflection of an effigy in a coffin on the other side of Isis' case was caught by one glass of the case and thrown by the other glass right into the vacant coffin of Ptah's priest! The illusion is certainly remarkable.—London Mail.

### Curious Reflection

Whether the son of an American ambassador, born in a foreign country while his father was on duty, would be eligible for the Presidency is a debatable point. The situation has never arisen. Under all the laws of the United States, the child of American parents, born abroad, is considered an American citizen in exactly the same status as one born in the United States. On the other hand the Constitution expressly states that it would probably require a supreme court interpretation to settle the matter.

### Knotty Legal Point

Elizabeth Orby Hunter may have been a little odd, but she tempered her eccentricities with caution. When she died in 1813 she bequeathed 200 guineas a year "to my beloved parrot, the faithful companion of 25 years," but she also added a proviso to the effect that whoever had the bird in charge must prove its identity twice a year when the money was paid, or the annuity ceased.

Equally odd was the will of an English lady who left 70 pounds a year for the support of her three goldfish including a provision for flowers to be put upon their graves when they finally shook off their mortal fins.

### Queer Wills

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### Flames From Sun

Flames leap outwards from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute, and sometimes reach a height of 500,000 miles.

### Equator Shrinking

The distance around the equator has shrunk since 1828, at least one and one-half miles.

### Saw the Light Early

Christianity was adopted in Abyssinia in the Fourth century.

### Marie Antoinette Made Blue Flower Popular

One of the most popular patterns for china during the last years of the Eighteenth century was a little individual sprig of blue cornflower, sometimes used in combination with a green leaf and sometimes without. This pattern was so much used at the Chantilly potteries that when copied by the English potteries it was known as the "Chantilly Sprig." Later the name was shortened to "Sprigged China." However, the design was first made at Sevres and owed its origin to Marie Antoinette.

This young queen of France took a great interest in the porcelain works at Sevres and frequently visited the Sevres factory, where a great deal of porcelain was made at her order for her rustic farm of Trianon.

Marie Antoinette's favorite color was blue; and one day while visiting the Sevres works she mentioned that Sevres had produced nothing but roses, tulips, and jonquills and no blue flowers.

Hoping to please the royal lady Hettinger gave orders to have painted on the dishes the little blue cornflower that she loved so much. Instantly on its appearance the tiny blue sprig became the rage. Chantilly took it up and all the large potteries in England followed suit.—Kansas City Times.

### Scot First Brought Navel Orange North

The United States owes the successful introduction of the navel orange to the late William Saunders, horticulturist. It is not certain, however, that the trees which were introduced by Mr. Saunders were the first which had been brought to the United States, though they were the first to come into successful bearing. The late Thomas Hogg of New York, in an account published in 1888, stated that about 1838 a wealthy Scotch planter in Brazil determined to manumit his slaves and remove with them to the United States. He settled on an island in middle or southern Florida and then returned to Brazil and secured a collection of plants for introduction, which he consigned to Mr. Hogg, who at that time conducted a nursery at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, New York city. Among these plants were several navel orange trees. After the plants had been held in a greenhouse for a year, in order to allow them to recover from the effects of the long sea voyage which they had undergone, they were forwarded to the owner in Florida. During the Seminole war the owner was charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and the entire collection of plants was destroyed by the United States troops. The owner then moved to Haiti.

### Science Explains Why Man Has Superiority

In an address before the London Royal College of Surgeons, Sir Arthur Keith presented some interesting facts about the brain of early man. The cast of the brain in fossilized skulls is usually quite distinct, so that its size can be measured although its owner died half a million years ago. The Pithecanthropus, the fossil man of Java, was at the stage of brain development where he was just learning the rudiments of speech, since his brain weighed about thirty ounces. It is when the brain reaches that weight that a child learns to speak. The primitive brain, however, lacked the ability to associate ideas. It is said that man's brain developed more than that of the other animals because nature had placed the factor of safety in his brain rather than in the muscles. That is, he was dependent upon his brain in an emergency, while the lower animals exerted their muscles to their fullest extent when placed in a predicament.—New York World Magazine.

### Man Has Superiority

Every big metropolitan hotel faces bankruptcy its first year. People are skittish about going to a new one, no matter how fine it is, until some one breaks the ice. Fortunately is the hostelry which can attract a few notables under its roof soon after it opens for business. That is why free board and lodging frequently are offered certain celebrities who may be bought off that way. Once it is noised around that people of importance are putting up at a hotel the herd follows. Then, of course, continued prosperity depends upon service standards maintained. The management always tries to create a prosperous air around a new hotel. One trick is to turn on the lights at dusk in every outside room. Employees circulate around raising and lowering shades to give an air of bustle and life. Page boys are instructed to shout important names in the lobby and dining rooms even if the owners of those names are in Europe. All these tricks help.

### Successful Hotel Man Must "Know the Ropes"

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### Left-Handed Children

From families in which one or both of the parents are left-handed we get a percentage of 17.34 per cent of the children left-handed, while in families in which neither of the parents are left-handed only 2.1 per cent of the children are left-handed. If left-handedness is not inherited we would not find more than 5 per cent of the children left-handed in any of these families, regardless of the handedness of their parents.

It is very evident that there is some sex influence manifested in the inheritance of left-handedness as shown by the larger number of left-handed boys in this population. It is also apparently transmitted differently where the father is left-handed, as note the small number of left-handed girls in these families. There can be no doubt that the trait is inherited.

Siemens presents 21 cases of apparent identical twins in which one was left-handed and the other right-handed, and cites this as evidence that left-handedness is not an hereditary factor. The probable explanation of this is mirror imaging, so often found in identical twins, or it may possibly be the prenatal position of the right-handed twin, which would prevent it from developing into a left-handed one.—Journal of Heredity.

### Many English Words Are Arabic in Origin

The Arabs have given the English speaking people more words to express their thoughts than any other of the Semitic, Asiatic or African groups.

"When in summer you wear your 'mohair' or 'totton' suit, avoid 'alcohol,' enjoy 'sherbet' with 'candy' and 'coffee' with 'sugar,' or lie on a 'sofa' or 'mattress' reading a 'magazine,' you are drawing on that vocabulary," Prof. Philip K. Hitti of Princeton told the Linguistic Society of America.

"In a complete English lexicon Arabic would figure in no less than 198 entries under the letter A alone."

Many of these words have come into English indirectly through the romance languages, he said, but Arabic also has served as a medium for transmitting a number of words of Greek, Latin, Persian, Sanskrit, Egyptian, Turkish, Coptic or Hindustani origin, such as apricot, azure, borax, camphor and ebony.

### A Wet Watch Spring

A certain Frenchman was describing an unfortunate occurrence in his life: "My watch had dropped into the sea. We were in Greenland at the time. I dove down and recovered my watch, but the ice had closed up again. Impossible to get through; to go round would have taken too long! I shouted with the voice of a Stentor: 'Throw me a saw.' They threw me one. I sawed my way out through the ice, but the sawdust dropped into my eyes and I perished."

### Probably Only "Ghost" of Island on Record

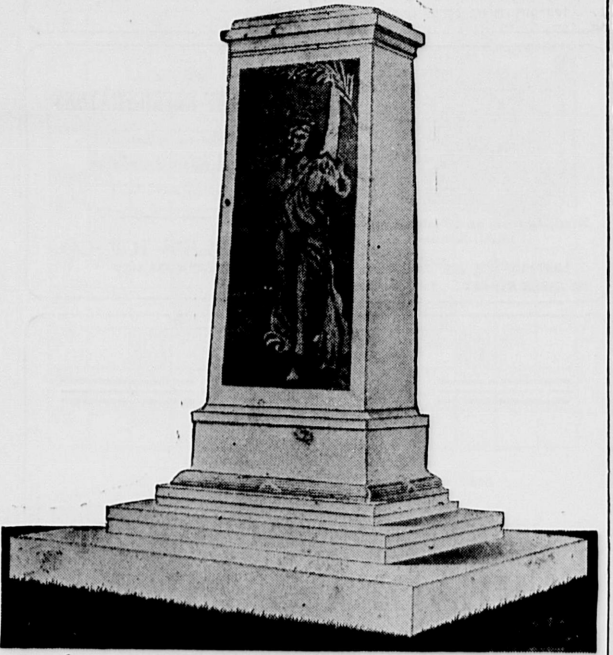
I was staying in Oratava, Tenerife, with the family of the English chaplain there. One very sultry day he asked me to come up to the flat roof of the house, as he wished to show me something very remarkable. Finding I had strong and far eyesight, he asked me to count the islands I could see round the coast of Tenerife, and I found that, with Grande Canary, they numbered seven.

He then requested me to look through the telescope and name what I could see on the islet beyond Palma. And after I had specified a small palm tree, some low-growing trees and a small white hut, he showed me the latest map of these islands—which did not include the island we had remarked; there were six only with Tenerife.

### Roundabout Legislation

There is no provision in the Constitution for the repeal of an amendment and no amendment has ever been repealed. Most authorities agree that the only way to accomplish such an object would be to pass another amendment to annul the previous amendment.

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Carter's Union Suits.....reduced to \$1.35  
Chalmer's Union Suits.....\$1.00  
Athletic Union Suits \$1.00.....now 75c

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