

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 29, 1929

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 7

## BOY SCOUT INVESTITURE CEREMONY

### Eagle Scouts Receive Insignia of Highest Honor at Ceremonies Conducted by Members of Essex Court Council — Scout Zink Tells of World Jamboree

An Eagle Scout investiture, conferring the highest honor ever received by an Andover Boy Scout, was conducted by officers of the North Essex Council in the Town hall on Monday evening before a large audience of interested friends. Harry Gouck of Troop 2, David Petrie of Troop 2 and Rene A. Richard Jr., of Troop 1, were the boys to receive the well-earned emblem from the hands of Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Deputy Commissioner.

Star and Life Scout emblems were also conferred as follows: Star, Harry Meadowcroft of Troop 2; Life, Hans Gordon of Troop 2, and Elwood Chase, Rene A. Richard, Jr., and Harold A. Rutter, Jr., of Troop 1, standing with them as they renewed the Scout oath, their parents enjoyed the privilege of pinning on the emblems.

Alvin Zink of Ballardvale, a member of Troop 3 who represented Andover at the Boy Scout Jamboree held this summer in England, was introduced by Phillip R. French, chairman of the Andover committee, and told about his experiences. He made the trip as a part of the unit from Berkshire County and was in camp at Skyland near Pittsfield for a week before sailing for Liverpool. After camping at Birkenhead for two weeks with 50,000 Scouts from all over the world the London, England, trip which included Oxford, London, Ostend, Cologne, Brussels, Heidelberg, Lucerne, a trip over the Brunig pass, a trip part way up the Jungfrau, and several days in Paris.

The investiture ceremonies were conducted by Harvey Bacon, executor of the North Essex Council, assisted by Commissioner William Brandy, Deputy Commissioners William Crawford, Carl Currier, and Nathaniel Stowers and Assistant Deputy Commissioners Albert Heinz, John Ramsden and Wendell Kydd. These men were introduced individually by Mr. Bacon who told of the work they had done for scouting. Each one received a round of applause, those for Stowers and Kydd were especially hearty.

The impressive Eagle Scout investiture service commenced with the hall in total darkness. As the scout oath and laws were reviewed by the members of the Council, candles were lighted symbolizing each qualification. After the candidates had renewed their vows, the candles were extinguished one by one as the various points of honor were committed to their care.

The last number on the program was several reels of moving pictures including those of Camp Onaway, the Boy Scout Camp of forty acres fronting a beautiful lake in Raymond, N. H., the week-end at the Methuen camp and a comic, "Out of the Ink Bottle".

### Police Will Give More Attention to Doors of Business Houses

Chief of Police Frank M. Smith has issued orders that henceforth doors of buildings in the business section will be tried hourly between the hours of 9.00 p.m., and midnight and every two hours from midnight till 6.00 a.m. This will include doors on Main, Essex, Elm, Park, Barnard, Post Office avenue, Chestnut and Bartlett streets.

## THANKSGIVING SALE

### Woman's Guild of Christ Church Holds Annual Event Followed by Presentation of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works

Appetizing odors of pies and cakes mingled with the pungent fragrance of pine and the strains of lively music greeted the visitors to the annual Thanksgiving sale held by the Woman's Guild of Christ church on Tuesday afternoon.

The hall was elaborately decorated with evergreen, a huge Japanese parasol and Japanese lanterns, the flower table and gay tulips of the grab garden making bright spots of color. The stage was the center of interest.

Specialties for which Christ church parish cooks are deservedly famous met with a ready sale. Practical household supplies of aprons could be replenished at the domestic table and aesthetic needs at the flower table. Many purchasers lingered to have their fortunes told or enjoy a social cup of tea.

The members of the orchestra were Esther West, piano; Doris Johnson and Emma Briggs, banjos; and Alice Howes and Alfred Greenfield, violins.

The committee with Mrs. Charles Hill as general chairman was as follows:

Pies and mincemeat—Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. Emily Barton, and Mrs. Harry Noyes.

Candy—Mrs. Ralph T. Berry, Mrs. Walter E. Howe, Mrs. John Ralph.

Aprons—Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Joseph Dumont.

Handkerchiefs—Mrs. John H. Playdon, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Cakes—Mrs. George Endicott, Mrs. David Munro, Mrs. Gerard Chapin.

Christmas Cards—Miss Alice Jenkins.

Flowers—Mrs. Irving Southworth, Mrs. Henry G. Tver.

Toys and Grabs—Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., Mrs. G. Milton Friese.

Tea—Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. Helen Platt, Mrs. Charles Jewett, Miss Helen Platt.

Fortune Teller—Mrs. David Munro.

Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Warden.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles W. Henry.

Posters—Mrs. Horace Bodwell.

In the evening there was an entertainment with music and a presentation of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works".

The program follows:

Songs—Jack and Jill Mrs. Alfred Harris  
A Wee Bit Shy Miss Helen Bickell, accompanist

Reading Dorothy Babbb  
Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works  
Mr. Jarley Mrs. Walter E. Howe  
Mrs. Jarley Miss Rita Atkinson  
John the Mechanic Gertrude Taylor  
Christopher Columbus Grace Larkin

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Bertram Symonds of Main street spent Thanksgiving in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickey of Main street spent the week-end with relatives in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle and family have moved from Pearson street to 15 Elm court.

Miss Etta Larkin, student at Bridgewater Normal school spent the week-end at the family home.

Miss Ruth May of Gardner spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhow and family of Temple Place moved today to Jamaica Plain where they will make their home.

Mrs. Everett Lougee and daughter Barbara, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott of Dutton road.

Joseph Fallon has returned to New York after enjoying several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer street.

Miss Annabelle Leake of Bradford, a former resident of Andover, spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Jenkins of South Main street.

Miss Eleanor Ramsdell, who is taking the Home Economics course at Massachusetts Agricultural college, is at her home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Nan Sellars has returned to her home on Brook street after enjoying a month's vacation in New York city and Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and son Edwin, of West Haven, Connecticut spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard are occupying the Stowe house which was moved this summer from Chapel avenue to its new location on Bartlett street, opposite Wheeler.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the November club to be held Monday afternoon, December 2 at 3.15 o'clock. His subject will be "Modern American Poetry".

The next meeting of the Civics Department of the November club will be held at the clubhouse next Friday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock when Mrs. Claude U. Gilson will give the second in a series of seven lectures on Current History.

Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, district commissioner of the Andover District of the North Essex Council Boy Scouts will be one of the speakers at the patrol leaders' powwow to be held at Camp Lone Tree, Deerfield, N. H., Friday and Saturday.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold its regular meeting this evening instead of Thursday. The Deputy Grand Master will be in attendance and install the officers not installed at the last meeting. A large attendance of members is desired.

A social and supper of the Seamen's Friend society will be held in the West church vestry on Friday evening, December 6 at seven o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held during the evening. The ladies are requested to bring cake as usual. Supper twenty-five cents.

The December sewing meeting for the Lawrence General hospital will be held Tuesday, December 3, at Russell hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Lawrence street, Lawrence. There will be sewing for the hospital and tea will be served by the women of the Methodist church.

On Saturday, December 14, there will be a supper and sale in the vestry of the Baptist church under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society. The articles at the sale which will begin at three o'clock will include aprons, fancy work and candy. Supper will be served from five to seven o'clock.

Visit the Chinese Gift Shop. Sale will continue till Christmas. Fine assortment of linens, handkerchiefs, choice jewelry, scissors in embroidered cases, bridge favors, bobbed hair combs, brasses, etc. Your patronage is solicited. Ella Lenora Holt, Tel. 63, 38 Maple avenue. Look for the Chinese lantern.

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.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY  
7.30 p.m. Free Church, Verse Jay Players will present "Vagabonds of the Dark".

MONDAY  
8.15 p.m. George Washington Hall, W. W. Ellsworth: "Wordsworth and His Group".

TUESDAY  
8.00 p.m. November Clubhouse. Lecture by Dr. G. Griffin Lewis on "Practical Rose Growing".

FRIDAY  
3.15 p.m. November Clubhouse. Lecture on "Current History" by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson.

John Cameron of Roslindale spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alley and daughter, Marjorie, of South Acton, spent the holiday with Mrs. Annie Alley of 119 Chestnut street.

Miss Marion Wilkinson, who is a teacher in the public schools at Onset is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Marion L. Wilkinson of 66 Main street.

### Historical Society Home to Be Open Next Week

The rooms of the Andover Historical society at 97 Main street will be open next week on Thursday, December 5, from two to five o'clock and seven to nine.

### Fatally Injured by Tram

James Wade, 70, an inmate of the Lawrence municipal hospital, was fatally injured early Monday night when an Eastern Massachusetts street railway car struck him on North Main street, Shawshen. He died from shock and loss of blood.

His left leg was severed from his body and his right leg was half torn off when the heavy wheels of the electric car passed over his limbs.

Wade ate his supper at the City home between 4.30 and 4.45 o'clock Monday afternoon and then dressed with the intention of taking a walk. It was not known where he intended to go at the time, as it was a daily custom for him to take a walk following his meals. When he had not returned at eight o'clock when he was due back he was reported at the institution as "missing".

The accident happened on North Main street about 300 feet north of the corner of Poor street. The operator of the street car, Dermot Baxter of Haverhill, told Motor-vehicle Officer David Gillespie of Andover that he was going in the direction of Andover at the time and that he did not see Wade until the car was upon him. He said that the man was apparently walking along the tracks at the time.

At the spot where the accident occurred the tracks are laid along the easterly side of the road. When struck by the car Wade fell toward the sidewalk on that side of the street and the wheels on only one side of the car passed over his body.

He was still alive when the Andover fire department ambulance arrived, and Officer Gillespie accompanied him to the Lawrence General hospital. He was pronounced dead upon admittance and the body was placed in the hospital morgue. Medical examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed viewed the body and said that death had been directly due to loss of blood and shock.

The body remained unidentified for only a short while. James J. Finnegan who was in charge of the City home was notified and identified it as Wade's. Deceased had been living at the City home for the past three months. He formerly resided on Methuen street, Lawrence, and was a paper-maker by trade.

### Young People's Fellowship to Hold Card Party

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ church will hold a whist and bridge party December 10 at eight o'clock in the Christ church parish house.

Refreshments will be served and a prize for each table offered. The proceeds of this party will be put into the Concord conference.

The committee in charge is: Miss Beatrice Farnsworth, Walter Downs, Donald Dumont, Whitney Wells, and Miss Bessie Downs.

The fellowship will not hold the regular meeting on Sunday as the members will go to Auburndale to attend the 10th anniversary observance of the Auburndale Fellowship. The party will leave at 3.15 p.m., and stay through the evening service.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Garden Club to Hold Open Meeting

Dr. G. Griffin Lewis of Syracuse, New York state, vice president and director American Rose society and honorary president of the Syracuse Rose society will give an illustrated lecture on practical rose-growing before the members of the Andover Garden club on Tuesday evening, December 3, at eight o'clock in the November clubhouse.

The following subjects are thoroughly and comprehensively covered: The making of a rose bed; the selection of roses; planting; winter care of roses; propagation of roses; slipping, layering, pollination and budding.

Interested persons who are not members of the club may obtain tickets at fifty cents each, either from club members or at the door.

### Fireman's Ball

The fifty-eighth annual ball held by the Andover Fire Department for the benefit of the Relief association was held in the Town hall on Thanksgiving eve.

The Variety Boys of Boston furnished an hour's entertainment followed by an evening of dancing with music by Jean's Arcadians of Lawrence.

Plants for decorations were furnished by Harold Livingston and fern hampers and lamp by the Burns Machine company.

The members of the ball committee were Alex MacKenzie, chairman, Ralph Baker, Henry L. Pomeroy, William Stevens, and Edward Downs.

The officers of the Andover Fire department Relief association are: President, Captain Fred Collins; secretary, Kerr Sparks; treasurer, Alex MacKenzie; Other members are Charles F. Emerson, chief; Lester Hilt, deputy chief; Fred L. Collins, captain; Jeremiah J. Cronin, captain; Albert Cole, lieutenant; James Oldroyd, lieutenant; Ralph Baker, Kerr Sparks, Patrick Murnane, Timothy Madden, William Rea, Archibald MacLaren, Edward Buchan, William Ross, Winthrop K. White, Henry Todd, William Collins, Charles S. Buchan, Henry L. Pomeroy, Alexander MacKenzie, Fred Buckley, William Stevens, Henry Platt, Gavin McGhie and Edward Downs.

### Give Play in Observance of Book Week

Book Week, which was celebrated last week in the schools and in the Junior Room of the Memorial Hall Library, ended with a play which was given by a group of eleven boys and girls both in Andover and in Ballardvale. The play was the story of a group of children who decide to have a book club. The aim of the club, which was called Andover's Book Certificate Club, was that each member should try to get an Honor Certificate before the end of the summer.

The last scene was the September meeting of the club in which the president awards each member his certificate.

The boys and girls who took part in the play were: Esther Francis, Isabelle MacLaren, Thelma Beck, Margaret Wood, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Campbell, John N. Cole, 2d, John Elder, William Pomeroy, Jack Greenwood, and Alton Porter. An introductory poem and welcome was given by Ruth O'Connor.

The reading for the state certificates has been begun with great enthusiasm by the school children, many of whom have already won small certificates. A few have won enough small ones this year to add to those of previous years to complete the number necessary to win their Honor Certificates.

There has also been a marked increase in the registration in the Junior Room. Thirty-seven new members have joined this month, the majority of whom registered last week.

### Turkey Social at Knights of Columbus Hall

Many attended the turkey social held in the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus. The committee in charge: M. A. Burke, John Carroll, James Flannery, Henry J. Dolan, Frank Davis, John Hart, Fred Barrett, Charles Hurley, John Cussen, John Nelligan, Thomas W. Lynch, and Edward J. McCabe, Jr.

## BEN GREET PLAYERS IN ANDOVER

### "Hamlet" Presented by English Company in George Washington Hall before Capacity Audience — Simple Stage Setting and Elizabethan Costumes

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

### Union Meeting for Thanksgiving and Praise at South Church—Address to Younger and Older Generations

The Union Thanksgiving service was held yesterday in the South church. Rev. Alfred C. Church of the Free church conducted the service. Mr. Barr, organist of the South church, was at the organ and Robert V. Deyermund of Christ church choir sang a solo.

The two ministers of the South church gave "messages" to the older and younger generations.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman spoke as follows:

### A Thanksgiving Message to the Younger Generation

For many a year the sermons of this day have been messages of patriotic good cheer and I could easily make my sermon one of the many others. But I am charged today to give a message to the younger generation, and it occurs to me that for them—that is, for the young people between eighteen and twenty-eight—the word "patriotism" does not have the same ring that it has for me.

I hope that I am keen-eyed enough to realize that this is not strange. Since 1914 we are aware what crimes can be committed in the name of patriotism. Of recent months we have learned how Mr. Shearer went to Geneva to labor not for preparedness but for his ship-building employers. The Senate has taught those who did not know it before, that "patriotism" and "protective tariff" have little in common except that both words begin with "p". Personally I believe that researches in poison gas ought to continue; but it chills one in his belief when he learns that the chemical lobby in Washington is the body that is most enthusiastic for poison gas.

Instances like these spring up like a host. No wonder that modern youth is a little "hard-boiled" about patriotism. Some of them are intellectual enough to want to drop the word altogether and to substitute "nationalism" for it.

It is not true, however, as some of you may think, that the word "patriotism" is under suspicion for the first time in its history. Old Dr. Johnson said, before there was ever such a nation as the United States, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." At the time he said it, a man named Edmund Burke was living in his own country, and one named George Washington on this side of the ocean.

So then it appears that, even while patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, it may be the first dwelling-place of a true man. We should not forget this, for it remains so from age to age. I am not counselling you of the younger generation to forget that patriotism is a happy hunting-ground for the profiteer. Too often it is stocked with selfishness and greed and stupidity. It is also true that the nationalism which played a useful part in the developments of the nineteenth century is in danger of being a foe to the progress of the twentieth century. I do not blame you for being impatient of those American patriotic

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

The enormous success of Ben Greet's productions is due in the main part to his delightful personality and to the charm of the players of his company. On the stage and off, the actors are about the finest and most interesting group of people that one could wish to meet. There is no question that their performance of "Hamlet" in George Washington hall last Tuesday night held a universal appeal that would be hard to equal, and that they gave their audience a keener enjoyment and appreciation of Shakespeare than could be derived from the most careful study of the great dramatist's plays in written form.

"We do not often play before an audience more appreciative of our attempts to please them," remarked Russell Thorndike, who played the part of Hamlet. Practically every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and the comments of those present were more than enthusiastic.

The tragedy, "Hamlet", perhaps Shakespeare's best known and best liked play, was presented in the First Quarto Version, the text first used by Shakespeare before an Elizabethan audience. It was the policy of playwrights of the early periods of the drama to keep their text from publication as long as possible, and "Hamlet", written in 1596, was not published until some professional copyist in 1603 succeeded in securing it for the First Quarto. The quartos were large sheets of paper, folded four times and bound into book form; the Folios, which were printed much later, contained sheets folded only twice. As Shakespeare changed his play to suit his actors and the wants of his audiences, other editions came into existence; the Second Quarto, almost twice the size of the first, containing many passages that did not appear in the earlier presentation of the tragedy, was issued in 1616; the First Folio, containing all except "Pericles" of the thirty-seven of Shakespeare's plays written until the time of the Folio's publication in 1623, gave a version even longer, taking over five hours to present.

The First Quarto is used on the modern stage because of its brevity and its swift action and dramatic force. Ben Greet kept the simplicity of the Elizabethan stage throughout, using no scenery and few properties, consisting of the inner stage, the throne, and a few chairs. Elizabethan, rather than Danish, costumes were employed because in Shakespeare's time the actors appeared in contemporary dress. The Ben Greet players are famed for their ability to create a Shakespearean atmosphere, and to keep the sense of Shakespearean presence.

In many places the changes to the older text were startling in their difference from the familiar form. Hamlet's soliloquies are completely altered, the popular favorite beginning, "How all occasions do inform against me," being entirely omitted. Even the famous "O, that this too, too solid flesh would melt," and "To be or not to be" appear in recognizable but completely different forms.

The later poetry of the play was disregarded, and attention was paid only to the swiftness of the rising and falling action and to the maintenance of intense dramatic force. As in Elizabethan times, the twenty scenes

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

### COMING TO

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WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 AND 7

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**WED. and THURS., DEC. 4-5**

**"DARK STREETS" "MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"**

Featuring **JACK MULHALL**      Featuring **WARNER OLAND**

NEWS

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**FRIDAY, DEC. 6**

**"MORE THAN GLASS GRADE" "Gang War"**

Featuring **TIM McCOY**      Featuring **JACK PICKFORD**

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**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**

**"CHEYENNE" "Ace of Scotland Yards"**

Featuring **KEN MAYNARD**      NEWS **COLLEGIANS**

**THEATRES**

**REPERTORY THEATRE**

At the Repertory theatre of Boston Shakespeare's popular comedy, "The Merchant of Venice", is continuing through a second week. This is the fourth Shakespearean production of the present season. The incentive of the play is the wooing of Portia by Bassanio, which leads to the borrowing of moneys from Shylock by Antonio, this furnishing the great dramatic part of the play; the love scenes with their exquisite poetry supplying the lighter vein. Nowhere in Shakespeare is there such a profusion of sublime poetry or such prodigious use of beauty. "The Merchant of Venice" was first produced in 1598. Shakespeare, as usual, borrowed the germ of the play from other sources than his own imagination; in this case we have records of similar stories even back to the thirteenth century, but Shakespeare took these commonplace stories and touched them with his genius and they blossomed forth rejuvenated with his wealth of poetry. Within "The Merchant of Venice" the trial scene stands forth as a complete play in itself, a masterpiece of dramatic construction, with every character completely developed. After the Court scene we hear no more of Shylock, but the interest is sustained to the very end of the play, and as poetry is superior, if possible, to all the rest, it is like a strain of exquisite melody to soothe the ruffled spirit of the spectator after the excitement of the trial. The cast of characters at the Repertory includes Howard Kyle as Antonio, Lark Taylor as Shylock, Allen Nourse as Bassanio, Cynthia Latham as Portia, Margaret Smith as Nerissa, Rena Maryana as Jessica, Lois Buell as Launcelot Gobbo, McClain Gates as Gratiano, David Wilton as Lorenzo and others. The Saturday matinees of "The Little Princess" are continuing, and meeting with great favor, each Saturday, excepting December 7th, when a special performance of "The Merchant of Venice" will be given.

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE**

"Buddy" Rogers, "America's Boy Friend" will be revealed in an altogether new type of role and story, as presented by Paramount in "Half-Way to Heaven" an all-talking adaptation of the best-selling novel by Henry L. Gates, widely read under the title of "Here Comes the Band Wagon", which also ran in

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the Women's World as a ten-part serial, beginning in January, 1928.

The picture was directed by George Abbott co-author of "Coquette", "Broadway" and other stage successes, and director of the new Moran and Mack screen comedy, "Why Bring That Up?"

In this romantic, adventurous photoplay, Jean Arthur, the golden-haired beauty, plays opposite the youthful star. Some of her most recent pictures were "The Greene Murder Case" and "The Saturday Night Kid". Paul Lukas plays a prominent part, as well as Helen Ware, and ten other featured Paramount screen players.

The great reading public will be pleased to know of its transposition to the screen as one of Paramount's New Show World dialogue successes.

As a stage treat, Public presents a Charles Niggemeyer production titled, "Match Box Revue", described as a dainty divertissement with dazzling darlings, where beauty, mirth and music predominate. Featured in the cast of this lavish revue are the Giersdorf Sisters, celebrated recording and radio stars; Edna Covey, a dancing comedienne; Gordon's dogs, foremost canine entertainers; Moriarity and Burns, a diverting dance duo; and a host of Foster dancing beauties in striking costumes that enhance their distinctly unique and artistic dance evolutions.

Al Mitchell and the Public Playboy Band will make mirth and melody with a stageful of Public footlighters, set in lavish, colorful scenes.

The Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Gabriel Hines, guest conductor will present an exceptionally fine overture feature, and Arthur Martel will continue at the concert organ console with his regular weekly novelty in which the audience participates.

Paramount Sound News will bring to the eye and ear important events of local, national and international interest.

The second Sunday afternoon concert presented by the People's Symphony Orchestra, will be held at the Metropolitan theatre from 2.00 until 3.00 o'clock, Sunday, December 1st. Doors will open at 1.30 p.m., to permit of ample seating. The People's Symphony concert is given in addition to the regular show, at the usual general admission prices. Giuseppe Creatore, guest conductor, will wield the baton.

**Boys Get the Start**

One reads about how well office boys get along, but what are the office girls doing while the boys are growing up to be Presidents?—Woman's Home Companion.

**One Yet to Come**

Now that we have the kitchennette, the dinette and the manshennette all that is needed to complete the picture is the humanette.—Boston Transcript.

**"And the Place Thereof Shall Know It No More"**

Brechin Hall, built as a library for Andover Theological Seminary and used more recently to house the executive offices of Phillips academy is now completely razed. The following article written by Dr. Claude M. Fuess appeared in the October "Phillips Bulletin".

The demolition of Brechin Hall is a striking demonstration of the mutability of human affairs. Built of heavy stone, it had a massiveness and solidity which were guarantees of perpetuity, and it seemed likely to endure until the "edge of doom". Perhaps it did not appear ugly to the connoisseurs of Grant's administration, but its lack of prettiness confirmed its substantiality. It was firm and unyielding, a symbol of the theology which was sheltered within its walls.

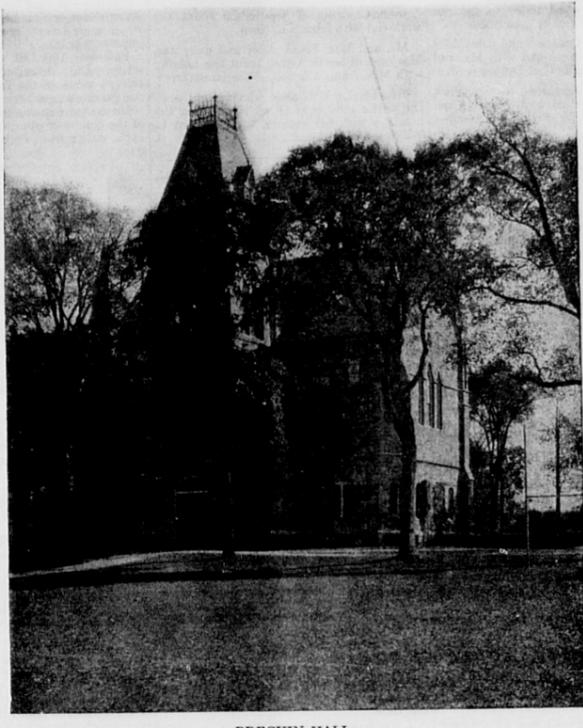
Dedicated in 1866, this structure was for many years the center of intellectual life in Andover Theological Seminary. Here, in the shadowy alcoves, scholars labored over now forgotten volumes, and apprentice clergymen prepared themselves for ministerial labors. Edwards A. Park, William J. Tucker, George Harris, John W. Churchill—all gifted, but varying in depth and liberality,—spent hours

there among the books. There are preachers living today who can recall vividly some flash of inspiration which came to them as they read and meditated in one of those quiet corners. Brechin Hall was then a fortress of orthodoxy, in which Calvinists could take refuge from the storms which beat upon them in the second half of the nineteenth century.

The Andover Controversy brought dissension, and ultimately the Seminary withdrew, leaving Brechin Hall in the hands of Phillips academy. After 1908, the building became the headquarters for a more vigorous, more bustling, activity. Here the Principal of Phillips academy by his small incommensurable office; and here the faculty, in obvious discomfort, sat for their Tuesday afternoon convales, discussing the fate of recalcitrant undergraduates. It was a hive of movement, for upstairs was the meagre academy library, and in the basement were the business offices, while the Registrar and the Treasurer were crowded into rooms which left no space for luxuries. Once some architect had a brilliant scheme for enlarging the facilities by erecting an "annex" on the other side of the Elm Arch with a kind of Bridge of Sighs connecting the two structures; but no money was forthcoming, and the project fortunately slipped

into oblivion. No one ever complained about being crowded, for Brechin Hall provided more space than Phillips academy officials had been blessed with before.

Then came the dawning of the Renaissance, in the midst of which we are now living. The administrative and executive offices were transferred in 1926 to George Washington Hall; the faculty were promoted to their attractive room in Samuel Phillips Hall; and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library received the books. Nothing was left but the shell of the Bastilian structure—a shell so incongruous with the colonial architecture in its neighborhood that it drew every one's attention. If Brechin Hall had been beautiful, it would have been easy to become sentimental about it; but it had merely been useful, and its function had gone. When this "strange, eventful history" is ended and the familiar square tower topples to the ground, memories will go with it,—memories of Zion's Hill and its interminable sermons, its relentless theology, its unquenched missionary spirit, and its confident idealism. Brechin Hall has remained beyond its time as a symbol of departed grandeur. As it vanishes, it will be regretted by an older generation, but its loss will add to the beauty of the Hill.



BRECHIN HALL.

**Punchard Captures Annual Game from Methuen, 7 to 0**

By developing a scoring punch late in the second period of their objective game, Punchard high school was able to defeat a hard fighting and game Methuen high eleven by a score of 7-0 at the Gill avenue playing grounds in Methuen Saturday afternoon on a field that was covered with snow and ice. A pretty 17-yard run by Walker was responsible for the touchdown and on the next play this same Walker boy with Gouck holding the ball kicked the point after the touchdown for the final score of the game.

Although the boys from Andover clearly outplayed their traditional rivals and had the ball in Methuen territory for the greater part of the game they could push across only one score. That they did not win by a more decisive score can be attributed to two reasons, the wretched condition of the field, which hampered the fast running and shifty backs of the Punchard team, and the faulty selections of plays that were used when Punchard was in scoring position. It was also noted that throughout the last two periods Walker, Punchard's star ball carrier, walked with a distinct limp. That he was bothered by a leg injury was shown by the fact that he hunched very poorly in the last half.

In the opening quarter, Punchard was forced into its own territory after Walker had sent a sixty-yard punt far over the Methuen safety man's head and the ball had rolled to the Methuen one-yard line. The oval was brought back on the play as both teams were offside. Walker's next punt after going a scant twenty yards landed in a freak manner and the ball bounced back toward the Punchard goal and was taken by Methuen on Punchard's 35-yard line.

The Punchard line which played its best game of the season, smothered the Methuen backs and Punchard took the ball on downs. A few plays later Walker shot around the Methuen left end for 33 yards. He eluded the whole Methuen line with the exception of Captain Eichorn, the Methuen safety man, who brought him down with a fine tackle.

This play brought the ball to Methuen's twenty-yard line. With the Punchard backs taking turns the ball was brought to Methuen three-yard line. The Punchard backs had been smashing the Methuen line to bits and it

seemed like a sure score for the Andover team. Then with four yards and three yards to go for a touchdown, Walker called for a lateral pass to himself. He attempted to skirt Methuen's right end and was tossed for an eight-yard loss by Wolfendale.

Methuen punted out of danger and Punchard again started a march towards the Methuen goal line. Several times they brought the ball inside their opponent's twenty-yard line, but could not develop a scoring punch. Mills, who was doing the kicking for Methuen, repeatedly had to kick from behind his own goal line. Mills, incidentally turned in a fine afternoon's work and his toe had much to do with keeping the score down. Several of his punts were well placed and they rolled out of bounds deep in Punchard's territory.

The minutes of the second period were fast ticking away when through off tackle plays Punchard brought the ball to the Blue and White's 17-yard line. With but a minute to play, Walker went back into a kick formation. As the ball was snapped back to him, he shot off to his right and behind perfect interference carefully picked his way into the open and then raced the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. On the play every Punchard man carried out his work and not a Methuen player came close to the runner. On the next play Walker kicked the point after the touchdown with a pretty placement.

Punchard kicked off to Methuen and two plays later the half ended. Between the halves the Methuen high school cadets marched onto the field and formed a letter P before the Punchard stands and then a letter M in front of the Methuen stands. They were given a great hand from the crowd and responded to the cheers by executing marching tactics.

The third period opened with the Black and Gold kicking off to Methuen. Methuen could do nothing in the line of offensive play as the Punchard line was stopping every play at the line of scrimmage or throwing the Methuen line played a wonderful game, but special credit should be given to Pearson, Punchard's right end, who time and time again tackled the Methuen backs behind their line of scrimmage. In this play the condition of the field slowed down the Punchard attack and although they had the ball in Methuen's territory most of the time they could not score.

In the fourth period, Methuen was given an opportunity to gather a touchdown when Gouck fumbled a punt on his own 17-yard line and Rooks recovered for Methuen. If pass at this point they might have tied the score. But they tried to luck the Punchard line, which had been invulnerable all afternoon, and they lost the ball on downs on the Punchard 15-yard marker.

Walker tried to gain through the line, and met with little success. He got off a poor punt and Eichorn gathered it in on the Punchard 40-yard line and was split for no gain by half the Punchard line.

A forward pass from Ingalls to Rooks gave Methuen its first and only first down of the game. On the next play Cebula ripped his way through the Punchard line for seven yards. Here the Andover team stiffened and held for downs. On fourth down Ingalls heaved a long pass in the direction of Rooks, but McTernan intercepted it on his own 12-yard line.

Punchard immediately punted out of danger and Methuen took the ball at mid-field. It was late in the fourth quarter at this point and Coach Elwell sent in many substitutes as it was a letter game for the vanquished eleven. After a scrimmage in mid-field, Punchard received a 15-yard penalty and their goal line was again threatened. Gouck dashed all hopes for a Methuen score two plays later when he intercepted a long

pass and ran the ball to his own 40-yard line. After a line plunge by McTernan the game ended with the ball on Punchard's 43-yard line.

Despite the condition of the field the game was well played and no serious injuries were sustained by any of the players. The outstanding feature of the game was the play of the Punchard line and this in no little way aided in scoring the winning touchdown. On the defense the Andover line could not be penetrated. It was the case of the team with the best line winning, for the Methuen backfield was made up of some fine ball carriers, but they received little help from their forward line. For the victors no single player can be pointed out, the whole team acted as a unit and turned in a wonderful example of teamwork, but it must be said that the outstanding player on the field was Pearson. On the defense his play was far above either the Methuen players or that of his own teammates and on the offense it was his interference that paved the way for many long gains for Punchard, Captain Eichorn, Wolfendale and Clarke were the best performers for the Methuen team.

**The summary:**

METHUEN	PUNCHARD
Rooks, l. e.	r. e., Pearson
Lister, l. t.	r. t., Stickney
Clifford, l. g.	r. g., Howe
Morrow, c.	c., Bradford
Budd, r. g.	r. g., Rondeau
Wolfendale, r. t.	t., Page
Clarke, r. e.	e., Cole
Eichorn, q. b.	q. b., Walker
Ingalls, l. h. b.	h. b., McTernan
Mills, r. h. b.	h. b., Gouck
Cebula, l. b.	l. b., Tammany

Substitutions: Punchard, Greene for Cole; Loosigian; Methuen, Deas for Ingalls; Hill for Budd; Gould for Ingalls; Wilkinson for Clifford; McClintock for Rooks; Brudner for Clarke; Pendergast for Lister.

Score by periods:

1	2	3	4
0	7	0	0
0	7	0	0

Touchdown: Walker. Point after touchdown: Walker (placement kick). Referee: William J. Dempsey, Boston College. Umpire: Stephen H. Mahoney, Boston College. Headlinesman: Lieut. H. R. Westphaling, West Point. Time: Four 12-minute periods.

**AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES**

State specialist R. B. Parmenter spent one day with County Agent Smith during the past week, visiting timber tracts in the vicinity of Boxford. They located a thinning demonstration near Howe's Mill on property owned by S. B. Synnolds. Plans are being made for a meeting at this place sometime in January at which time the desirable pine trees will be thinned and the undesirable brush cut out.

**Pasture Improvement Demonstration**

Professor K. W. Donaldson, Agronomy Specialist from Massachusetts Agricultural college, with Clarence Parsons, Agent of the National Fertilizer Association, spent one day recently with County Agent Smith outlining a pasture improvement demonstration on the Argilla Farm, Ipswich. Records from New York show that cows on pasture during summer returned a profit of twenty-four cents a day on milk sold, while during the winter because of the high cost of feed there was an actual loss of four cents per day. The labor cost of maintaining a high class pasture is low. Pennsylvania results show that the labor cost of producing one ton of cow feed is twenty times as much as the labor cost of pasture improvement work. Farmers will watch the Ipswich demonstration with interest.

**Marks Birthplace of Father of Locomotive**

At Wylm, on the north bank of the River Tyne, under the auspices of the institutions of Shipbuilders and Mechanical Engineers, a tablet commemorates the birthplace of a man who achieved the seemingly impossible, George Stephenson the father of the steam locomotive engine. Past the front of his cottage, within a few yards of the door heavily laden and light trains of coal trucks pass today, as did the tiny chudron wagons drawn by horses along plate-ways 150 years ago. The cottage itself is a two-storied house, typical of many of those built years ago by the colliery owners for their employees. It was divided into four rooms, in each of which a different family dwelt. The lower room at the western side of the cottage was the home of the Stephenson family, and it was in this room, which served for sleeping, eating and shelter, that George, the second son of a family of four boys and two girls, was born on June 9 1781. "Old Bob," George Stephenson's father, was a Scotsman who crossed the border as a gentleman's servant, and then married a local lassie, Mabel Carr, the daughter of a dyer "Bob" found work as fireman of the pumping engine of the Wylm colliery at 12 shillings (\$3) per week.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**Found He Had Financed Small "Deal" in Rabbit**

Some Saturdays ago a small boy asked his father for a quarter to buy a rabbit. On being satisfied that a hut was being fixed up in which to keep the rabbit, and being also a believer in the civilizing influence on boys of keeping pets, dad gave him a quarter.

The following Saturday a second youngster came on the same errand, and obtained a quarter. It happened to be a large family, and not wishing to display any favoritism, dad eventually gave a quarter to each of his children for the purchase of a rabbit.

One day he went out to see all these rabbits and was surprised to find only one! He inquired of his children what they had all done with their quarters. Each declared that he or she had bought a rabbit. "Well, where are they then?" he demanded. "Why, dad," explained one of his youngsters, "it was the same rabbit; we bought it from each other."—Exchange.

**Got the Knees Mixed**

Johnny was complaining of a badly bruised knee. It had always paid him well when he took his hurts to mother because she soothed his feelings with a 5-cent piece.

On this occasion Johnny needed 5 cents for a top. He remembered that he had a small bruise on his knee and if he could only make mother believe that it pained him, all would be well.

Mother listened to Johnny's tale of how he had fallen on his knee and bruised it. She asked to see the knee and Johnny sensed victory. He hurriedly pulled his stocking down, but alas and alack! It was the wrong stocking!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Real Estate Transfers**

The following real estate transaction have been recorded at the registry of deeds: American Woolen Co., to Amy E. Riley, Benjamin J. Mahoney to Florence E. Grant. Florence E. Grant to Benjamin J. Mahoney. George Matton Est., to Gabren Matton.

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## 20th CENTURY BREAD

### Washington News Letter and Comment

Reformation of the calendar on the basis of making each month exactly four weeks long, is not to be considered. Who could bear the added burden of hoodoo that would have to be carried when Friday the 13th came in the 13th month of the year?

Radium, used to treat cancer, may produce a toxic condition for which the doctors hitherto have had no remedy, and so it happens that the sick man climbs toward the all-too-distant mountain top of health over stones that roll beneath his feet. Scientists have shot another ray of light into the darkness of human suffering by announcing a cure for radium poisoning.

Wall street wonders who got the money that was lost in the stock crash. Since no definite information is to be had from Wall

street, the rest of the world is entitled to make a random guess.

The eleventh annual Book Week has passed into history. In the old days, a wealthy man who wanted a library, hired a good penman to copy manuscripts in a monastery, and after two or three years work the scribe delivered a collection of books which, in number and accuracy of transcription, would not stand comparison with what a present-day mechanic could buy with a week's wages.

The Groton (N. Y.) Journal says in its agricultural notes that "registered cattle with long-time records in their pedigrees are bringing the most money". Paris and London society papers please copy.

Rabbi Steinbach of Baltimore left a footprint on the sands of time, when he said recently to his congregation:

"Youth must be taught that its crusade for self-expression cannot be conducive to the best interests of society unless it be made a stepping stone to self-realization. In the final analysis, the highest point in the moral plane is self-denial rather than self-expression."

New York has launched a crusade against unnecessary noises, a movement with which city dwellers everywhere will be in sympathy. Incidentally, the portion of the rural population which happens to be scattered along well-travelled roads, also may have reason to covet a little of the by-gone Sabbath calm. Advance in the field that may be referred to broadly as the mechanic arts, seems to be coupled with a corresponding increase in disturbing sounds. One may become accustomed to racket, but the perpetual ham-

mering of noise upon the ear is wearing, none the less; a principle that Plato made use of when he represented the souls of hades as leaping above all else, the belongings which proceeded from the mouth of the pit.

"Dry Pamphlets From United States Showered On Parliament." (Newspaper headline.) The 18th amendment must be working effectively, if it can produce a dry shower.

Two hundred thousand persons throng a burying ground in Massachusetts and touch a tombstone that is said to have healing virtues. Some not vitally interested are inclined to scoff, and it is stated that those who have been bettered have merely "broken the habit of invalidism". One thing is certain: a gentler word than superstition should be used in defining the motives that impelled the multitude to seek so simple a means for ridding themselves of their disorders of mind or body.

**Common Fault**  
"In studyin' a great man," said Uncle Eben, "you is liable to find it too easy to imitate his little weaknesses instead of his big strength."—Washington Star.

**Looked Us Over**  
Bees have about 5,000 eyes. So we gather such solace as we can out of the fact that those which have lit on us have done so through careful choice.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Annie I. Buchan spent Saturday with friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent Thanksgiving with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cole.

Miss Faith Leonard who is well known in this town is to give dancing lessons in the November clubhouse the coming season.

George F. Smith, J. Duke Smith, Horace C. Bodwell, Fred S. Dodson, and George Morse attended the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven last Saturday.

Miss Constance Freeman of Bradford academy is visiting friends in town.

Edward Hemmer of Boston, formerly of this town, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in town.

Norman Smith of Phillips Exeter academy spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Frye Village.

Mrs. Susan F. Abbott has returned to town after having spent a few weeks with relatives at St. Louis and at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lindsay and daughter of Lowell passed Thanksgiving with the former's parents on Washington avenue.

J. P. West, who formerly conducted the Park street bakery but later worked for Mrs. Cady who purchased his business will soon remove with his family to Charlestown.

As usual on Thanksgiving day a union service was held in the South church when the attendance was about the same as in former years. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Frank R. Shipman. Professor William H. Ryder of the seminary and Rev. Charles H. Cutler of Bangor, Maine, assisted at the service. Miss Mabel Carter rendered "Love Divine All Love Excelling". Miss Maude M. Cole presided at the organ.

The annual Thanksgiving sale conducted by the Woman's Guild of Christ church was held in the Parish house on Tuesday. Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Frederic Palmer. The tables and those in charge were as follows: Thanksgiving, Mrs. Frank E. Gleason, Mrs. Benjamin Tuttle, Mrs. Harry Eames, Mrs. Lucia Merrill, Mrs. Fred W. Higgins, candy, Mrs. F. R. Knight, Mrs. E. Pittman, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, mystery, Mrs. A. E. Hulme, Mrs. William Jewett, Miss Mary Poor.

A special dispatch from New Haven states that Professor Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale school of Forestry, has been commissioned by the U. S. bureau of forestry to undertake certain inspection work in the Philippines. Professor Graves will also undertake important commissions in India for the forestry bureau. He will leave New York December 3 and return early in May, arriving in time to take part in the instruction in field work of the senior class of the forestry school of Yale.

Following the custom of years past the Andover Steam Fire Engine company held their annual dance on Thanksgiving eve in the town hall. Shortly after eight, the entertainment commenced, consisting of music, pictures and illustrated songs given by the Howard Company of Boston. Promptly at nine o'clock the grand march was started, led by Frank M. Smith and Miss Rena Smith.

### Local Boys on Keith Academy Team

Three Greater Lawrence boys shared in the history making at Keith academy, the new Xaverian Brothers' school at Lowell, when they helped to inscribe the records of the first football team to represent the institution, Joseph Davis and Edward Winters of Andover and Edward Bresnahan of Lawrence sparked on the gridiron this fall under the Keith banner, taking a big part in the remarkable debut made by the Lowellites in the sport of kings.

Keith wound up the season Saturday afternoon with Immaculate Conception high, the game ending in a 13-13 deadlock. The score does not indicate that the Keith boys had played without success during the season with the unlucky numbers tagging them in their final appearance. Keith scored three victories, finished three games in a tie and lost to Johnson high of North Andover and Cathedral high school. The Xaverian grid-sters chalked 73 points during the season against 40 by opponents.

Bresnahan and Davis ooth got into the lineup in the thrilling tie game with Immaculate Conception high. The former replaced Welch at right guard and was strong in his defensive work. Davis started the game at right halfback and held down that position during the entire encounter, executing some plays that made the Keith rooters pound the stands with joy. His playing was easily one of the outstanding features of the game.

Davis is an Andover boy and is one of the best backs on the team. The records of the first season will be studied with the gem plays of Davis.

The Immaculate Conception team scored the first touchdown in the fadeout clash of the season. It was Davis who started the march for Keith in the first quarter which came very near scoring but the quarter ended with the visitors still one up on the Lowell boys. In the second quarter Davis was at his best and figured prominently in the plays that again brought the ball within striking distance of the I. C. goal line. Smashing at tackle and skirting the ends, Davis was the shining star of the second quarter and he sent the Keith backers wild when he caught a pass from Rynne and trotted 13 yards for the touchdown. King kicked for the extra point and Keith went into the lead.

There was no score in the third period and the last chapter started with the Immaculate Conception team making a desperate effort by the air route to grab off the lead. They were successful in advancing into Keith territory and scored the touchdown, adding the extra point with a pass. King came through for the home team and scored a touchdown after he and Davis divided the honors in ripping the opposing line to pieces.

The academy record for the season follows: Keith 20, Howe 0, Keith 6, Johnson 7, Keith 7, St. Mary's 0, Keith 20, Pepperill 7, Keith 0, St. Joseph's 0, Keith 7, Cathedral 13, Keith 0, Mission High 0, Keith 13, Immaculate Conception 13.

**Spelling Varied**  
The Old Testament was written in the Aramaic and older Hebrew, the New Testament in the later Hebrew and possibly to some extent in Greek. This accounts for the difference in spelling in the translations.

**U. S. Copper Production**  
The copper output of this country has been climbing for some time and now it has reached a point where the United States supplies more than half of the world's copper demands—52 per cent to be exact.

with Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles S. Buchan following. About eighty couples joined in the march and went through the various figures. Dancing was then taken up and enjoyed by nearly three hundred people until one o'clock.

Very excellent music was furnished by Thomas' orchestra. The order was very long including twenty-four regular numbers and several extras. Quadrilles were numerous, but a number of waltzes, two-steps and schottisches were also included. For the first time in the history of the firemen's hall supper was dispensed with, and instead ice cream and cake were on sale in the lower hall by Thomas E. Rhodes. The floor director and officials who did so much to make the affair so successful were: Floor director, Captain W. I. Morse Aids, 1st Lieutenant, C. A. Morse, 2nd Lieutenant C. S. Buchan, Clerk G. C. Duncanson, F. M. Smith, G. C. Foster, T. H. Bentley, Ira Buxton, F. E. Morse, J. Nice, A. R. Morse, C. F. Fenlason, W. T. Rea, I. Murch, W. Rhodes, John Harnden, R. B. Manning, G. R. Upton, C. H. Harnden, F. F. Matchmaker, Committee of arrangements: G. C. Foster, W. T. Rea, G. E. Morse, T. H. Bentley, Ira Buxton, A. R. Morse, C. F. Fenlason, Honorary members: George Mears, George A. Morse, William McTernan, W. Byron Morse, John Coe-rane.

**West Parish**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Henderson left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with the former's parents in Lubec, Maine.

Mrs. Daniel Jameson has gone to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Scott in Worcester.

Edward Boutwell and Edward Hardy have returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

**Ballardvale**  
The fair of St. Joseph's church opened Wednesday evening in Bradlee hall. The tables were in charge of the following persons: Miss Lena Burke, Miss Kate Horan, Miss Mamie Carey, Miss Mary McGovern, Mrs. R. J. Sherry, Mrs. Patrick Donovan, Miss Ellen Turner, Miss Nellie Burke, Miss Mary Horan. Good entertainments were provided both evenings. Wednesday evening consisted of instrumental music by the Doucett quartet of Wilmington, solos by Miss Katherine White of Lawrence, Miss Julia Cullinane of Andover, and an exhibition of juggling and club swinging by the Moran brothers of Lawrence. Thursday evening the entertainment was in charge of Miss Annie Tschander and consisted of vocal solos, instrumental solos and duets and an exhibition of juggling.

Joseph Shaw of Gilbertville spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaw.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, held last Monday evening the following named persons were elected delegates and alternates to Essex District lodge which meets with Shawshen lodge of Andover Sunday afternoon and evening, December 10: Delegates: Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Miss Eva C. Brackett, Miss Bessie Corthell, Edmond E. Hammond; alternates, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Henry L. Clukey, Miss Laura Petty, Daniel H. Poor.

**Drop Death Charges Against Driver**  
Manlaughter charges against Charles Costas, Haverhill fruit merchant, were dismissed by Judge Colver J. Stone at a hearing held in Andover police court last Friday morning. Costas was held for the Grand Jury in bonds of \$350 on a charge of driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and in \$100 on a charge of driving with faulty brakes. The charges were made following an accident on Monday, November 18, when Mrs. Mattie S. Peters of Elm street was struck by an automobile and fatally injured.

The witnesses for the Commonwealth were Andrew Kydd of 26 Summer street who saw Mrs. Peters near the corner of Elm and Summer streets shortly before the accident both identified the light coat which she wore, and Officers Leonard Saunders, and David Gillespie who reported at the scene immediately after the accident. Officer Gillespie said that he examined the brakes of the Costas car after the accident and that he was unable to work the emergency brake. He also testified that Costas remarked that his brakes were "tough" on a wet day such as that of November 18. John J. Foley inspector of motor vehicles testified as to the condition of the brakes and when questioned by John P. Kane, attorney for the defence, replied that the action of the emergency brake was not necessarily impaired by the fact that the front axle of the car was slightly sprung by its impact with a stone wall.

Rev. Edward K. Thurlow of Sheffield testified that he had followed the car driven by Costas from Elm square and they were not traveling at a speed exceeding eighteen miles an hour.

Witnesses for the defence included Costas and mechanics employed in his garage at Haverhill.

The hearing before the Grand Jury will take place the second Monday in January.

## Pre-Christmas SALE!

10% DISCOUNT DURING NOVEMBER!

A small deposit will hold your purchase. Come in and see our Christmas display. A wonderful stock to choose from.

## ESTHER M. BARLOW

208 Essex Street JEWELER Lawrence, Mass.

## WHITMAN'S CANDIES KEMP'S SALTED NUTS

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16 Main Street ANDOVER

### Some Mistake

Irate Customer: Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!  
Waiter (soothingly): Oh, no, sir, you're mistaken. That's one of those new Vitamine B's that we serve with each and every order.

### High Finance

MOTHER: "Sammy, when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your sister did you give her four?"  
SAMMY: "No, mom. I knew they wouldn't come out even so I ate one before I began to divide."

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational, Organized 1711  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister  
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister  
10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.  
10.45. Beginners' Division.  
12.05. Church School.  
6.30. S. S. C. E. and I. S. C. E.  
7.45 Monday. The Courteous Circle.  
8.00 Tuesday. Meeting of Church School teachers.  
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.  
3.00 Thursday. Women's Union prayer and missionary meeting.  
7.45 Thursday. A. P. C. Sorority.  
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Organized 1832  
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor  
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Communion.  
12.00. Bible School.  
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.  
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meetings.  
3.00 Wednesday. Ladies' Mission Circle.  
7.45 Friday. Philathea monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Henry S. Albers.

**WEST CHURCH**  
Congregational, Organized 1826  
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor  
10.30. Public Worship with sermon by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, assistant minister of South Church.  
12.00. Sunday School.

**SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Balmoral Hall  
(Non-sectarian)  
9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**  
North Andover Centre  
Unitarian, Organized 1645  
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister  
10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "One's Best Friend."  
12.00. Church School.  
10.15. A bus will leave Phillips Academy and at 10.25 Abbot Academy for the Unitarian Church at North Andover.  
7.00. Y. P. R. U. All are welcome.

**FREE CHURCH**  
Elm Street  
Congregational, Organized 1846  
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor  
10.30. Sermon by the pastor.  
7.00. Church School.  
3.00. Christmas Pageant rehearsal.  
3.30. Meeting of the Vestment Committee.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor service.  
7.30. "The Verne Jay players will present a religious drama entitled "Vagrants of the Dark". An offering will be received.  
7.45 Wednesday. Monthly Missionary meeting. Mrs. John C. Angus will review "All in a Day's Work."  
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior choir.  
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior choir.  
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.  
11.00-7.00 Saturday. A Food Sale by the Brotherhood in Musgrove Building.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835  
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector  
9.00. Holy Communion.  
9.30. Church School.  
10.45. Confirmation, Holy Communion; Preacher, Bishop Babcock.  
5.00. Young People's Fellowship; Anniversary in Auburndale.  
4.00 Monday. Choir; boys.  
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.  
4.00 Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.  
7.30 Tuesday. Teachers' meeting.  
4.00 Wednesday. Choir; boys.  
7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.  
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.  
7.30 Thursday. Choir; boys, men.  
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

**PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL**  
"On the Hill"  
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Charles R. Brown of New Haven, Connecticut.  
5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Brown.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic, Organized 1850  
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 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: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.  
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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The Largest Store In Lawrence

### Important!

Residents of Andover can phone our store FREE—Simply call Andover 300

## SPECIAL from the BASEMENT BLANKETS and BEDSPREADS DOWNSTAIRS

- \$1.39 COTTON PLAID SHEET BLANKETS—70 x 80. All color plaids. Singles. Sale Price, each ..... \$1.00
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- \$3.69 PART WOOL NOVELTY PLAID BLANKETS—Also Two-Tone Blankets, all colors. Sale Price, each ..... \$2.95
- \$5.00 PART WOOL PLAID BLANKETS—6-inch block plaid with 4-inch colored sataline binding to match plaid. Sale Price, pair ..... \$3.95
- \$7.50 PART WOOL PLAID BLANKETS—72 x 84; extra heavy weight; block plaid, colored binding. Sale Price, pair ..... \$5.95
- \$10.95 100 PER CENT GUARANTEED ALL WOOL BLANKETS. 70 x 80. Double blanket, all color plaids; 5 pound weight. Sale Price, pair ..... \$8.95
- \$5.00 "THE NEW VICTORIA" RAYON SPREAD—84 x 105. All colors, including ivory, the star design. Sale Price, each ..... \$3.98

## Grocery Dept. SPECIALS

- HOLLAND BUTTER ..... 2-lb. roll 99c
- SEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
- HEINZ FIG OR PLUM PUDDING ..... 1 lb. 40c; 2 lbs. 75c
- MONARCH MINCE MEAT ..... 2-lb. jar 50c
- SOFT SHELL PECANS ..... lb. 65c
- 50c FRUIT SALAD ..... 39c

Temple's RADIO COLUMN

"DIS HORN ain't got no tune to it."

I WISH I HAD A RADIO LIKE DE BOSS GOT AT

TEMPLE'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP

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REPAIRING PACKING LINOLEUMS UPHOLSTERING MOVING AWNINGS & SHADES RUGS REFINISHING STORAGE CARPETS

C. S. BUCHAN, 43 PARK STREET TELEPHONE 345

Cactus Candy

At first thought "cactus candy" doesn't sound attractive, yet this is one of the many ways in which cactus plants are used in Mexico. The pulpy interior of the plant is colored. Some species of cactus are eaten as vegetables or fruits. Others are utilized for wood or hedges. The pelotte, or dumpling cactus, has been used since remote times by the aborigines of North America in their religious rites. Pelotte eaten raw, dried, or fresh with water effects the optic nerve so that by closing the eyes the eater sees visions illuminated in the brightest colors.

Punchard Juniors Hold Dance

The junior class of the Punchard high school held a successful dance in the Punchard high school auditorium last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Eddie's Scholastic orchestra. The matrons were Mrs. Ina Sparks, Mrs. Stanley Hickok, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Claxton Munro and Mrs. Harold P. Hathaway. The members of the faculty who were present were: Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, Mervin E. Stevens, Charles Gregory, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Catherine Sweet and Mrs. Emma Carter.

WE serve food carefully prepared—homelike dishes which will make friends with your appetite.

ANDOVER LUNCH : 11 Main St. Telephone 8553

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Special Value

Rayon Nighties trimmed with lace or colorful rayon--showing of three styles--"V" and round neck--also bodice top. Sizes 16-17. Colors--peach, orchid, coral, Nile and flesh. Regular value \$1.50, now selling for...

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4 MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Hazards of Winter Driving

It is appropriate at this time to warn all motorists of the hazards of winter driving. Icy roads have already taken their toll, many accidents having been reported during the past week, when the roads were in a slippery condition. The rain and snow of the past week-end, with the subsequent freezing temperature created a hazard which only the most careful driving could offset. Most drivers are careful and realizing that extra precautions must be taken, keep their cars under constant control. Some thoughtless persons, however, forgetting that quick stopping is out of the question which such conditions exist, have paid the penalty for their folly. Unfortunately, optimistic as we may wish to be, many more accidents will occur before the winter has passed, a large proportion of them unavoidable. It is vital that all motorists keep the realization of this danger in their minds at all times. Keep at a safe distance behind the car in front. Approach intersections with caution. Proceed at a moderate rate of speed where there may be children about or where there is a probability of pedestrians crossing. Keep the brakes in good condition and use them with good judgment. Above all be conservative; don't take a chance on beating the other fellow to the mark. Life is too short, and it is apt to be much shorter if the common sense fails to function.

Back to Work!

While the stock market is gathering up the pieces wouldn't it be well for us all to sit down quietly and do a little thinking? Obviously, in the recent past, the stock market has been playing too big a part in our business life, but let's get this clear—that has not been the fault of the market. The fault lay with us as individuals. We have been using the market to "kid" ourselves into believing that "new values" were being

created; that "all the old bases of value could be thrown overboard" and that we were "dealing in futures and not present." Well, the high-sounding, alluring phrases have ceased to echo. We have almost—almost but not quite—reached the point where we can see how funny we were. Fortunately we have a sense of humor, as well as a lot of other good traits. In a few weeks we will really be able to laugh at ourselves and our visions of "wealth without work," and then, friends, we will go back to work. And as we turn back to productive work, we are going to find money, materials and markets waiting for us. We are going to find that the stock market can and will be of us in direct ratio to the amount of constructive work we put into it. The stock market cannot create values. It can foresee values being created by constructive work. It may, legitimately, deal in futures, but only so far as those futures are being built on an industrious present. We know that now. We didn't know it a while ago—or rather, we had forgotten it in the midst of all the high-sounding talk of "new bases of value" et al. Let's use the stock market as it should be used! It is never intended to be a substitute for work! Let's go back to work! —"Banker and Tradesman" Nov. 23

Editorial Cinder

Is there any law which allows buses to stop precisely in the middle of the street? Of course one can hardly blame the driver for doing this—who wouldn't want to celebrate somewhat when the lone passenger gets on or off, and the bus wants everyone to know about it. However there are some of us who really think that a bus is a motor vehicle and should be made to observe the rules of the road. Would it be expecting too much from the trolley car company to ask them to get drivers that could follow these same rules, at least enough, let us hope, so that they will stop only the traffic in their direction when they land that passenger?

New Generation Follows Old in Abbot Academy Enrollment

Seventeen girls at Abbot academy are daughters of Abbot alumnae. Two had great-grandmothers at Abbot, 10 had grandmothers, and 17, sisters. This extraordinary record of continuity in attendance at the old academy, which this year begins its second century.

Virginia Lillard of Marion, and Elizabeth Flanders, 135 Berkeley street, Lawrence, are the girls whose great-grandmothers were Abbot students.

Granddaughters of Abbot alumnae are Abby Castle and Rosamond Castle, 2085 Main street, Quincy, Illinois; Caroline Bullock and Emily Bullock, 340 South Main street, Andover; Faith Chipman, 50 Brimmer street, Boston; Carolyn Grosvenor, Washington, D. C.; Constance Hoag, 22 Gardner street, Chelsea; Miriam Rand, New York City; Helen Ripley, 7 Abbot street, Andover; and Linda Rollins, 75 Church street, Winchester.

The number of second generation students at Abbot is also surprising. The seventeen girls whose mothers attended Abbot are Helen Allen, 6 Stonehedge road, Andover; Mary Angus, 119 Main street, Andover; Mary Bliss, 923 Elm street, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Virginia Brown, 303 Court street, Keene, N. H.; Pauline Burt, 9 Avon street, Andover; Rosamond Castle, Abby Castle; Georgette Coutant, 18 Botanic place, Flushing, N. Y.; Margaret O'Leary, 187 Moffat road, Waban; Faith Chipman; Helen Rice, 14 Whitthrop street, Marlboro; Ella Rollins, Ellsworth, Maine; Linda Rollins; Katharine Roth, Taylor Hall, Andover; Betty Quinby, 158 Gulf street, Milford, Connecticut; Clara Smith, 716 East street, Methuen; and Virginia Lillard, Marion.

Invitations Are Issued for Wedding

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Harris of Washington avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Alexina Reid to Kenneth Burns Mozeen of North Andover which will take place at the Free Christian church on Saturday evening, December 7 at seven o'clock.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony in the vestry.

Thanksgiving Sunrise Service Well Attended

A good representation of Andover's Young Christian Endeavorers attended the Thanksgiving Sunrise service held in the vestry of the Baptist church at seven o'clock. This service of worship is an annual meeting instituted several years ago by the Baptist church Christian Endeavorers and one of the most successful of the year.

Under the leadership of Robert L. Stone, president of the Baptist society, an excellent and helpful discussion of acknowledgment of our blessings was carried on and many testimonials were offered. Members of the South, Free and Baptist societies attended.

Coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served by the social committee of the Baptist society.

Following the custom, the offering was presented to the Salvation Army in Lawrence.

Barn Dance Largely Attended

About 175 attended the barn dance held last Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of St. Augustine's Dramatic club. Spotlight, cut-in, balloon dances, Virginia reels and spot dances were included in the program.

During the evening prizes were awarded to the following: Rooster, William Valentine; bag of coke, Rita Hastings; squash, Henry J. Dolan; potatoes, Mary Wingate; potatoes Kathleen Connolly; pumpkin, Margaret Ferrer. Prizes for costumes were awarded as follows: Best Rube William Renny, jug of cider; prettiest girls in gingham, Evelyn Stock, chocolates; Kathleen Connolly, squash and Dorothy Graham a squash.

Billy Casey's merry-makers furnished the dance music. Miss Mary Connolly was chairman of the committee in charge.

To Speak on Massachusetts Milk Supply

Dr. George H. Bigelow, the Commissioner of Public Health of the State of Massachusetts will speak on "Milk in Massachusetts" at the meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters to be held Tuesday, December 3, at 3:15 p.m. at the Phelps House.

Dr. Bigelow has received the enthusiastic support of the League of Women Voters in his efforts to guarantee the children of Massachusetts a pure milk supply. The legislation suggested by Dr. Bigelow has been backed by the League and other civic organizations that appreciate his intelligent support of the public health field.

Dr. Bigelow is a speaker of rare vigor and clarity, and is recognized throughout the country as a leader in public health work.

Since the question of pure milk is of highest importance to every home, it is hoped that which all are invited to this opportunity to learn what Massachusetts does, or does not do to safeguard her milk supply.

The King's Daughters Notes

A devotional meeting of the Courtous Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday, December 2nd in the South Church Vestry under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred W. Hurlbut.

The Junior Courtous Circle will give a Christmas pageant. This will be an open meeting to which all are invited. The L. B. G. and Junior Helpers will be guests.

In view of the local conditions, the Christmas collection taken at this meeting will be retained for home use.

Former Andover Boy Chosen by Atwater Kent Foundation

John Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dove, formerly of Andover but now of North Sudbury, was one of the four northern district winners of the national radio audition conducted by the Atwater Kent foundation.

Miss Agnes L. Skillin, 23, of Springvale, Maine, won first in the woman's division, and Mrs. Paula J. Phoenix, 23, of Oakhurst, N. J., second.

Charles E. Carlie, 25, of Central Falls, R. I., won first place in the men's division, and John Percival, 24, of South Sudbury, Mass., won second place.

All four will be entered in the national finals at the studios of the National Broadcasting company on December 15.

The northeastern district finals were conducted November 19 when thirty young men and women competed in a program broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The contestants were introduced only by number and the judges, who heard them through a radio speaker situated some distance from the studio, and the radio audience selected the winners by ballot.

Andover Man at Field Dog Trials

At the annual meeting of the Association of New England Field Trial clubs, last week Thursday at Colonial Inn, Concord, officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. H. C. Plaisted of Manchester, N. H.; vice president, Dr. William Flaherty of Rockville, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, William H. Foster of Andover. George Holden was chosen as field marshal of the field trials, for field and bird dogs, and plans were made for the running of the trials. Judges of the trials were Oscar M. Anderson of New York and James Morris of Concord, N. H.

Honor Roll Herds for Essex County

Certificates are now being prepared by the National Dairy Association for the ninety-five Massachusetts herds which have averaged 300 lbs. or more of butter-fat during the past year. The eight herds in this county to receive the certificates are:

Chester Abbot, Andover; W. D. Bragdon, Methuen; Essex County Training School, Lawrence; Hardcourt Inc., North Andover; I. H. Sawyer, Topshild; Gilbert Tucker, West Newbury; Harvey Turner, Andover; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Hathorne.

BEN GREET PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

follow close upon each other with almost no intermission between them, the division into acts being done away with.

Mr. Thorndike wore what is probably the most famous piece of stage property in the world, a medallion carried over two hundred years ago by the great English portrayer of Hamlet, Edmund Kean, who passed it on to his son, the equally fine actor Charles Kean, from whom it came into the possession of Sir Henry Irving. It displays a miniature of Edmund Kean as Hamlet.

Ben Greet's interpretation of Corambis, the later day Polonius, was unique. He portrayed perfectly the senile old man who paid so dearly for his eavesdropping habits. The audience watched the passing out of the play of poor, crafty, old Corambis with regrets, but they welcomed Ben Greet once more in his laughable role of the first grave-digger. The cracked old voice humming away as his nonchalant another heaved from his grave one skull after another set laughing even Mr. Greet's fellow actors.

Russell Thorndike, the only other man in the extremely young cast who played many years ago as one of the original Ben Greet players, proved himself one of the finest Hamlets of the day. His representation was inspired and inspiring, and he put himself into his character so completely that in the duel with Leartes one feared for Leartes' life. Hamlet's resolution and the fateful result his thinking had upon it, his quick, impulsive action when there was no time for him to consider and his postponement when the deed called for deliberate, cold-blooded action were all brought out to perfection by Mr. Thorndike.

Stanford Holme as the Ghost was very real with his sepulchral tones as he commanded Hamlet to "Mark me!" as he told the story of his "foul and unnatural murder," or as he exhorted Horatio and Marcellus to "swear!"

Alison Pickard and Marcellus, playing the parts of the Queen and Ophelia respectively were truly charming. The Queen gave a really excellent interpretation of a woman torn between her love of her first and second husbands and between the reproaches of Hamlet and the protestations of the King. Ophelia succeeded admirably in portraying a young girl driven mad by grief and love, and her beautiful voice enhanced the pity of her madness.

All the players were well-adapted to their parts and lived up to the high standard Ben Greet has set for his company.

The Ben Greet players are making a six-months' tour of America before they return to England. From coast to coast audiences will have the pleasure of watching their acting. Their first appearance on their present tour was at Columbia University, where they remained for three days. From there they went to Smith college in Northampton and presented their entire repertoire of four Elizabethan plays: "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and "Much Ado about Nothing" by Shakespeare, and "Everyman," the morality play. After their return from the Pacific coast they will play again in New York at the new Town Hall theatre, where they expect to stay for several weeks.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, knighted in 1929, the only man connected with literature or the drama to receive his spurs this year, began his career with Elizabethan drama in England many years ago as an actor in a small company. He soon became manager of his own troupe and from then on he met with the greatest of success. He is considered the pioneer of the Pastoral or open-air play, presenting Shakespeare in the outdoor theatres of England for over forty years.

Sir Philip himself has impersonated almost four hundred Shakespearean characters in what is called the original Ben Greet cast which came to this country nineteen years ago. His acting has long been a source of enjoyment to English and American audiences.

Peter Dearing is the junior member of the cast, but by no means the least important, as he directs the entire stage business. He is only seventeen years old but has been on the English screen and stage for over ten years. His interpretation of Gilderstone Tuesday evening was delightful.

For those who enjoy Shakespeare the Ben Greet presentation of "Hamlet" was immensely successful.

The cast of characters:

- Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dove, formerly of Andover but now of North Sudbury, was one of the four northern district winners of the national radio audition conducted by the Atwater Kent foundation. Miss Agnes L. Skillin, 23, of Springvale, Maine, won first in the woman's division, and Mrs. Paula J. Phoenix, 23, of Oakhurst, N. J., second. Charles E. Carlie, 25, of Central Falls, R. I., won first place in the men's division, and John Percival, 24, of South Sudbury, Mass., won second place. All four will be entered in the national finals at the studios of the National Broadcasting company on December 15. The northeastern district finals were conducted November 19 when thirty young men and women competed in a program broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The contestants were introduced only by number and the judges, who heard them through a radio speaker situated some distance from the studio, and the radio audience selected the winners by ballot. At the annual meeting of the Association of New England Field Trial clubs, last week Thursday at Colonial Inn, Concord, officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. H. C. Plaisted of Manchester, N. H.; vice president, Dr. William Flaherty of Rockville, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, William H. Foster of Andover. George Holden was chosen as field marshal of the field trials, for field and bird dogs, and plans were made for the running of the trials. Judges of the trials were Oscar M. Anderson of New York and James Morris of Concord, N. H. Certificates are now being prepared by the National Dairy Association for the ninety-five Massachusetts herds which have averaged 300 lbs. or more of butter-fat during the past year. The eight herds in this county to receive the certificates are: Chester Abbot, Andover; W. D. Bragdon, Methuen; Essex County Training School, Lawrence; Hardcourt Inc., North Andover; I. H. Sawyer, Topshild; Gilbert Tucker, West Newbury; Harvey Turner, Andover; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Hathorne.

Dramatic Club Dance Tonight

St. Augustine's Dramatic club will stage its weekly dance this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Billy Casey's Merry-makers will furnish the dance music. A novelty program has been arranged by the committee.

South Church C. E. Notes

The following new officers of the South church C. E. society have been elected: President, Howard Harrington; vice president and press correspondent, Arlene Meenan; secretary, Evelyn Fulk; treasurer, Clifford Wadman; auditor, William V. Emmons; chairman of committees, Edward Bradford; Polly Francis, John Monro, Robert Abercrombie and Pamela Proctor.

Jeannette Meenan led the meeting Sunday night. The topic was "Thanksgiving through Thanksgiving." Edward Bradford will be the leader next Sunday.

A union meeting was held at the Baptist church Monday night at 7:30 with addresses by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Rev. Clinton W. Carwell, Rev. Newman Matthews and Rev. Frederick B. Noss.

An union service was held Thursday morning at seven o'clock at the Baptist church.

Obituaries

PATRICK DRISCOLL

Patrick Driscoll, a resident of Andover for the past forty-eight years, died early last Friday morning at the family home, 53 Essex street. He was born in Ireland and was retired. He was a regular attendant of St. Augustine's church.

Surviving him are a son Leo and four daughters, Mrs. William Lincoln, Mrs. Alfred St. Pierre and Cassius, and Ann Driscoll.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church, at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning by Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A., assisted by Rev. Fr. Richard Branton as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., as sub-deacon.

The bearers were: Dennis Driscoll, William Leonard, assisted by Rev. Richard Branton, Leonard, assisted by Rev. Richard Branton, Leonard, assisted by Rev. Richard Branton, Leonard, assisted by Rev. Richard Branton.

MRS. ALICE RHODES Mrs. Alice (Wrigley) Rhodes, widow of Thomas E. Rhodes, a resident of Andover for a half century or more, passed away at her home, 64 Chestnut street, early Friday evening, November 22. Deceased was born in England. She was a member of Lawrence chapter, 78, Order of Eastern Star and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136.

Her only survivors are two sons: George O. Rhodes, N. J. and Roy of West Somerville; a sister Mrs. Mary Hurst of Wallaston and two brothers, Sim Wrigley of North Andover and Thomas Wrigley of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the late home Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church. Interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: Walter Wrigley of Haverhill, Clifford, Harry and Frederick Wrigley of Andover, Walter Rhodes of Boston and Lawrence Clarke of Mattapan.

Verne Jay Players to Present "Vagrants of the Dark"

On Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Free church, the Verne Jay Players will present a modern religious drama, "Vagrants of the Dark". No admission will be charged. An offering will be taken and given to V. Jay and C. Stilson as an honorarium.

This play was written by Mr. Jay who is the author of "The Glow Unseen", "When Men Forget", "God's Fool" and "S. S. Incorporated" for which he received \$1,000 prize from the American Mechanics which is being instituted in Andover will be organized Tuesday evening, December 3, at a meeting to be held in the old Old Fellows hall on the third floor of the Musgrove building. New officers will be elected and installed at this meeting and a degree staff from Haverhill will be in charge of the work.

The nominating committee are: William Hatch, William Brown and Byron Feeney.

The hall committee: Harold Bishop, Leon Blackmore and Herbert Brown.

Legion Plans Christmas Party At the meeting of Andover post, 8, American Legion in the Legion hall Tuesday evening plans were made for a Christmas party for the members to be held at a meeting Tuesday evening, December 17. The regular meeting which falls on Christmas eve this year has been brought forward to that date. During the winter months the past commanders of the post will be in charge of the social meeting, the second meeting of each month. A contest is being held to see which past commander will put on the best evening's program.

Free Church C. E. Notes The regular meeting of the Free church Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies held Sunday at 6:30 proved very interesting and was well attended.

The topic for Sunday, December 1st, will be "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?" The meeting will be at the usual time in the Free church parish house. Every one will be welcome.

St. Augustine's Notes The Blessed Virgin Mary sodality received Holy Communion at the 8:45 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

A mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7:45 as usual.

A sixth anniversary high mass of requiem was offered Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the late John M. Lynch.

A high mass of requiem was offered Wednesday morning at 7:30 for the late Rev. Michael J. Murphy, O. S. A., professor of philosophy at Villanova college, who died recently.

A second anniversary high mass of requiem was offered this morning at 7:30 for the late Michael Welch.

A first anniversary requiem high mass was offered this morning at eight o'clock for the late Mrs. Catherine Gray.

Pythian Sisters Nominate Nomination of officers was held at the business meeting of Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, held in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Nominations will be continued and elections will be held at the next meeting when a rehearsal of the degree staff will also take place under the direction of Degree Master Thomas B. Gorrie.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the following committee: Mrs. James C. Souter, Mrs. Katherine Bickell and Mrs. Frank Poland.

Brain Capacity Ethel: I always say what I think. Ethel: I wondered why you were so quiet.

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J. E. GREELEY & CO.

Telephone 64, 114, 670

Special for One Week

- 40c Libby's Sliced Pineapple 35c 3-\$1.00
35c " Grated " 29c 3-85c
40c " Peaches " 35c 3-\$1.00
35c " Rosedale Peaches 29c 3-85c
40c " Strawberries " 35c 3-\$1.00
35c " Loganberries " 27c 4-\$1.00
35c " Blackberries " 27c 4-\$1.00
40c " Asparagus Tips 35c 3-\$1.00
30c " Spauerkraut Juice 22c 3-65c
25c " Spinach " 22c 3-65c
25c " Ketchup " 22c 3-65c
15c " Baked Beans " 13c 2-25c

WEEK-END SPECIAL

- Frying Chicken 37c lb.
Sirloin Roll 50c lb.
Pork to Roast 29c lb.
Fresh Shoulder 22c lb.

Tribute to E. T. Hall on His Retirement as Executive for Purina

Edward T. Hall, formerly of this town, and son of the late Mrs. Mary D. Hall of Bartlett street has retired as vice president and advertising manager of the Purina mills.

The following story is from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of November 20:

Edward T. Hall, vice president and advertising manager of the Purina Mills, was tendered a graceful tribute yesterday upon the announcement of his retirement after twenty years with the company.

The tribute was paid by William H. Danforth, president of the firm, at the president's weekly cabinet luncheon of the executives at the Purina plant yesterday, when Hall explained the reasons for his retirement.

THANKSGIVING SALE

(Continued from page 1)

Table listing names and roles for the Thanksgiving Sale, including Minister Ruth Saunders, Bride Minnie Valentine, Groom Annetta Anderson, etc.

Baskervilles the Right Type—Not Even Hard Pressed

The Andover Press Bowling League got under way with an auspicious start at the Majestic Annex alleys on Monday evening.

The cheering was of a high order, the royal rosters, led by their talented leader, James Quinn, furnishing no end of encouragement to both teams.

The losers are itching for revenge, and feel that they can reverse the decision in a return match. The winners are more than willing that they should try.

The scores:

Table with columns for Bowlers, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Bowlers, Souter, Fredrickson, etc.

Clan Johnston League

The Gordons took four points from the MacKenzie's, the MacLeans took four points from the Camerons and the Johnstons took three points from the MacNeils in bowling matches rolled in the Clan Johnston league at the Essex street alleys Monday night.

Robb rolled 126 for high single and Fettes rolled 348 for high triple.

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Bowler, Thorborn, Petrie, etc.

MACKENZIES

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like A. Valentine, Smith, Page, etc.

GORDONS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like A. Valentine, Smith, Page, etc.

MACLEANS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Duke, W. Gordon, Carmichael, etc.

CAMERONS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Duke, W. Gordon, Carmichael, etc.

JOHNSTONS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Robb, Meek, R. Dobbie, etc.

MACNEILS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like Elder, Christie, A. Gordon, etc.

BIRTHS

Table with columns for Name, Date, and Location, listing births like November 20, 1929, a son, Heari Ernest Arthur, etc.

Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick

High climbing, slating and chimney flu cleaning a specialty.

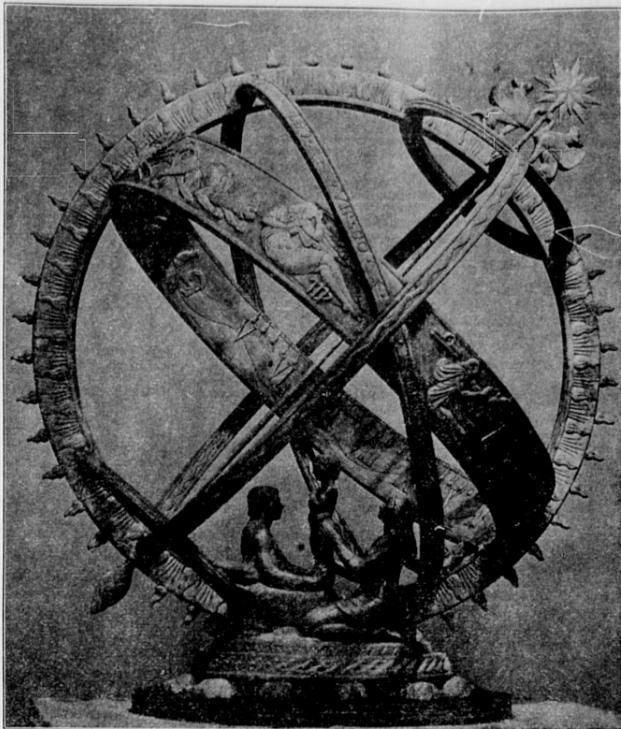
49 ESSEX ST

Andover 403 Boston Haymarket 2740

The CLOVERDALE COMPANY

12 MAIN STREET : JESSE E. WEST, Mgr. : ANDOVER, MASS.

Table listing various food items and their prices, including NINKI TEA, CLOVERDALE BULB TEA, CLOVERDALE EVAPORATED MILK, etc.



ARMILLARY SPHERE PLACED ON PEDESTAL IN FRONT OF SAMUEL PHILLIPS HALL ON OCTOBER 17TH

Weddings

SCUDDER—JEALOUS

At a ceremony in the Church of the Advent in Boston Monday, Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jealous, daughter of Vaughan Jealous of Beacon Street, was married to Dr. John Scudder, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter I. Scudder of New York City.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Stillman Weston of Marblehead as matron of honor and Miss Charlotte deW. Jealous, her sister, as maid of honor with Miss Joanna Sargent and Miss Mary Sargent of Wellesley as bridesmaids.

Dana Scudder of New York City was best man and making up the usher squad were Dr. E. L. Perrons of Ohio, Dr. Richard Moore of Virginia, and Dr. Bartow Read, W. Tracy Scudder, and Drury Cooper, all of New York.

A small reception at the Algonquin Club in Boston followed the ceremony and later Dr. and Mrs. Scudder left on a wedding trip.

GRACE—COLE

Miss Violet B. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cole, of the bride and groom, was married at a pretty wedding ceremony performed by candlelight at the family home, 45 Albee street on Wednesday evening at half past seven by Rev. Charles W. Henry of Christ church.

The house was elaborately decorated with greenery, and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of brown chiffon and carried yellow chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Cole, who wore brown printed chiffon and also carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Wallace W. Saunders of Auburndale.

Members of the families and intimate friends attended the ceremony after which a turkey dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace are enjoying a wedding trip to New York after which they will make their home in Quincy.

CONNOLLY and CUSSENS Win

The Connollys took three points from the Actons and the Cussens took three from the Barretts in the K. of C. league matches Monday night. R. Winters was high with 119 and 327.

BARRETT'S

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like P. Barrett, J. McCarthy, J. Barrett, etc.

CUSSENS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like L. Lefebvre, R. Winters, J. Welch, etc.

CONNOLLYS

Table with columns for Bowler, T1, T2, T3, and T4, listing names like A. White, E. Downs, F. Connolly, etc.

ACTORS

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Punchard Beaten by Stoneham High

Punchard High closed its season Thanksgiving Day morning when the undefeated Stoneham High eleven defeated them 33 to 0 at the Pomeworth street grounds, Stoneham.

Displaying a brilliant running attack combined with an almost impenetrable defensive outfit the home club stopped whatever chance the Orange and Black had. Not once during the morning was the Punchard eleven within scoring distance while the Black and White chalked up five touchdowns and three extra points.

It was Stoneham's 10th game and its tenth consecutive victory this season. They added 33 points to their total of 245 points which gave them an aggregate of 278 in ten games while 25 points have been scored against them.

In Marston, Adzigan and Blackburn, the latter the captain, Stoneham displayed a fine trio of running backs as could be wanted. These boys did everything well. They could run, cut and squirm their way through a powerful charging line or open up large holes to pave the way.

The contest was not a half long before Stoneham sent home its opening touchdown. The march started on its own 30-yard line and was not interrupted until Adzigan shot over for a touchdown from the nine-yard line. Another score came in the second period when Adzigan again went over on an end run a similar distance. In each instance the extra point was added.

In the third period Stoneham ran up 19 points before the whistle denoting a close to that session. Two of the extra points in this period failed. In the final quarter Punchard held the home team without a score.

FIRST PERIOD

Stickney opened by kicking off to Adzigan of Stoneham who ran it back 16 yards to the 26-yard line. Blackburn added two and then Adzigan punted to Punchard's 29-yard line when the ball was downed. Walker made two and Asonian was stopped. Gouck circled left end for nine yards and a first down. Walker was thrown by Theroux for a four-yard loss. Gouck then punted outside on the next play. Walker then punted outside on Stoneham's 30-yard line. Marston netted four. A lateral, Marston to Adzigan, failed to gain. Blackburn netted a first down. Adzigan made two. A pass, Adzigan to Marston, netted another first down. Blackburn netted two more yards and Adzigan one. On the next play the latter went nine yards for a score. Blackburn rushed over the extra point.

Adzigan kicked off to Stickney who ran it back a yard to the 38. Gouck netted one. Tammany lost a yard and McTernan failed to gain. Walker punted to Stoneham's 44-yard line. Marston netted four as the period closed.

SECOND PERIOD

A Marston to Blackburn pass failed. Marston gained six for a first down. Two plays and a pass netted but four yards and Adzigan lost three. Punchard took the ball on its own 43-yard line. Gouck netted three. Walker three. The latter punted, but Adzigan signaled for a fair catch and was interfered with. Punchard receiving a 15-yard penalty. Marston made 14 yards on Punchard's 42-yard line for a first down. Blackburn failed to gain. A lateral, Marston to Avery, netted three yards. Adzigan scored on the next play from the nine-yard line. A pass, Adzigan to Kent, added the extra point.

Adzigan kicked off to Walker who ran it back 40 yards to midfield. Walker added two. A pass was broken up by Johnson. Walker kicked to Marston who ran it back two yards. Adzigan netted seven and on the next play lost three to Stickney. Blackburn reeled off 25 yards for a first down being tackled by Gouck. Marston netted six. A pass failed. Adzigan added three and Blackburn one for a first down. A pass failed and Stoneham was penalized five yards for offside. Adzigan made two yards. A pass failed and Stoneham was again penalized five yards. A pass, Adzigan to Blackburn, netted nine yards to Punchard's 28-yard line as the period closed.

THIRD PERIOD

Adzigan kicked off to Asonian who was downed without a runback on his own 30. Adzigan then intercepted a forward pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. He also added the extra point on a drop kick.

Adzigan again kicked off to Walker who ran it back 13 yards to his own 33. Wallace lost two and then failed to gain. Ling blocked Walker's kick and Avery recovered on Punchard's 26-yard line. Marston made eight and Adzigan four for a first down. Three plays made another first down and Blackburn scored from the one-yard line. A pass, Adzigan to Blackburn, failed for the extra point.

Adzigan kicked off to Stickney who returned 15 to the 35. Wallace, Walker and Gouck alternated for a first down.

Two plays later found Walker punting to Marston on the 30 and he ran outside on the 45. Blackburn netted two and Marston seven.

Adzigan cut loose for 24 yards to Punchard's 20. Blackburn went two, Adzigan two and Marston seven for another first down. Blackburn and Marston put in on the five-yard line and then Blackburn scored through tackle. Adzigan drop kicked but was blocked by Howe.

Adzigan kicked off to Walker who ran it back ten to the 30. Wallace netted a yard. Wallace lost one. Walker punted to Stoneham's 33-yard line. Marston made four as the period closed.

FOURTH PERIOD

A forward, Adzigan to Blackburn, failed. Marston made 13 for a first down. Adzigan netted one for another first. Punchard held for two downs and then Stoneham was penalized five yards. Marston made ten and a pass, Adzigan to Chase, netted 10 for a first on the 20-yard line. Adzigan lost a yard, Blackburn lost one and Adzigan lost eight to the 30-yard stripe. A pass failed and Punchard took a penalty of five yards with the ball on the 25-yard line. A pass, Adzigan to Marston, netted five but Punchard took the ball on downs.

Walker punted outside on his own 45. Adzigan lost ten yards and a pass, Adzigan to Kent netted five. Walker recovered Marston's fumble on Stoneham's 46-yard line. McTernan lost a yard. A pass failed. Gouck made two. Davidson replaced Walker and Gouck punted to Stoneham's 22-yard line. Marston made one. Adzigan netted 13 yards and a pass, Adzigan to Chase made six. Marston lost two. Adzigan punted over the punchard goal line. Punchard took the ball on its own 20. Davidson netted a yard as the game closed. The summary:

Table with columns for Stoneham and Punchard, listing names like Ryan, Halpen, Dumbing, etc.

Downes, Corcoran, Chase, L.h.b., Gouck Adzigan, r.h.b. L.h.b., Asonian, McTernan, Simpson, Wallace Blackburn, Connors, l.b.

Theroux, l.g. r.g., Howe Johnson, c. Bradford Rotundi, r.g. l.g., Rondeau Bingham, Ryan, Ringland, r. t. l.t., Page Avery, Messina, r.c. l.e., Greene, Cole, Wallace, Loosigian, Gallant Marston, Ostello, q.b. q.b., Walker, Davidson Downes, Corcoran, Chase, l.h.b., Gouck Adzigan, r.h.b. L.h.b., Asonian, McTernan, Simpson, Wallace Blackburn, Connors, l.b.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Junior High School Notes

The Stowe-Mitchell football game scheduled for Saturday, the 23rd was called off on account of snow on the athletic field at Billerica. It is expected that the game will be played Saturday, November 30.

Stowe school closed for the Thanksgiving recess Wednesday afternoon. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 2.

On Wednesday afternoon those pupils who had not been absent, tardy, or dismissed in the last four weeks were rewarded by being dismissed at 3.00 instead of the usual time, 3.30.

Eighteen boys constitute the forestry group which meets on Wednesdays after school. Ten are doing first-year project work as outlined by the Forestry department; four are second-year people; and one is third year. This is really a 4-H club, the only such in the school. The officers are: President, Francis Sparks; vice president, Allen Chadwick; secretary, Walter Welding; treasurer, Charles Hill, Jr.; leader, Roger Huntress; counselor, Miss Putnam.

In the Needlecraft club some of the girls are working on articles for home decoration while others are making useful Christmas gifts.

In co-operation with the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, a Junior Safety Council has been organized in Stowe school. "The Junior Safety Council is offered to the schools of Massachusetts in response to frequent requests that have come to the Massachusetts Safety Council for some plan of organization that will enlist the children in a permanent program of safety work. It is recommended by the Department of Public Education." The council is captained by Richard Cooper and includes the regular traffic squad which replaces the temporary squad on duty during the beginning of the school year, the safety committee on duty outside the building and those who have charge of miscellaneous duties around the building. The names of these members will be published in next week's notes.

Concerning Open Season for Deer-Hunting

The open season for deer-hunting in Massachusetts will commence on sunrise on Monday, December 2nd and will close at sunset on Saturday, December 14th according to a statement issued today by Director William C. Adams of the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

The season in Plymouth County extends only during the first week of from December 2nd to 7th both dates inclusive. This is the result of the special law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Only one deer may be taken by each hunter during the season and a written report must be sent to the Director within 24 hours of the killing giving complete data as to when and where the deer is killed and the sex. It is very important that each hunter make this written report direct to the State House.

No deer or part thereof which is taken in this State can be bought or sold.

Only shotguns can be used. The use of rifles, revolvers or pistols on any kind of game during the deer week or their possession in the woods is strictly forbidden.

To prevent the loss of life or serious injury to hunters, great care must be exercised by all who enter the woods during the deer week. Hunters should make absolutely certain of what they are shooting at before a gun is discharged. The firing at distant, moving objects is a hazardous practice bordering on criminal negligence.

No hunting dogs are to be used for hunting, taken into the woods or allowed to roam at large during the deer week. It is prohibited to use artificial lights or any other device for the purpose of enticing, ensnaring or taking deer.

The Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game is now charged with the approval of all claims against the Commonwealth for damage caused by wild deer and money used for that purpose is a deduction from the revenue derived from sporting and trapping licenses. During the year 1928 nearly \$12,000 was paid by the Commonwealth for these deer damage claims and it was in an effort to reduce this amount of damage that a longer open season was provided.

The greatest amount of damage is done in the five western counties of the State where large herds of deer congregate and periodically raid the farmers' orchards and crops.

Therefore, the five western counties should afford the best deer hunting during the season and in addition large numbers of deer had been reported in Plymouth County although there has been no corresponding reports for deer damage received from that county possibly due to the absence of large agricultural operations.

X-Rays and Radium in Cancer

Radium and X-rays are among the most useful agents in the treatment of cancer. They are employed to effect a cure and they are used to relieve suffering and extend the lives of incurable patients. Often they are employed to give help when it is too late for cure. Sometimes surgery and X-rays or radium are employed together.

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Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

# WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

## ROGER W. BABSON SAYS EMPLOYMENT IS KEYNOTE OF BUSINESS SITUATION

Inventories of Luxury Lines Are in Hands of Public Instead of Manufacturers Owing to Installment Selling—Hence Severity of Business Recession Will Depend on Extent to Which Employment Is Curtailed

Babson Park, Massachusetts, November 29, 1929. The break in the stock market was not the cause of recent slowing down in business for business actually has been gradually declining since mid-summer. The stock market break tends to accentuate this decline. How far this readjustment will go, of course, will depend upon what underlying conditions really were when the stock market break came. There were elements of strength and there were elements of weakness. Among the strong factors were absence of commodity inflation, such as exists in 1920; strong cash position of the leading corporations; and a good level of employment at high wages. Among the weaker factors were the large amount of installment sales; the excessive speculation in the stock market with consequent absorption of an undue amount of credit; tight money, and a somewhat overstimulated rate of production in certain basic lines.

**Inventories in the Hands of the Public**  
It is said that inventories are not large and this is a factor of strength in the industrial situation. True, inventories in the hands of the manufacturers are not unduly large. However, the inventories, particularly of luxury goods, are in the hands of the public, and are being paid for on installments. Of course, there is a contract of sale for these goods which is more than the manufacturers and dealers had in 1920. Then the goods were piled up in producers' warehouses and on dealers' shelves. This whole question of installment selling, however, is going through a vital test right now. There are some \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 of goods, mostly of the luxury type, out on installment credit. As long as employment is not severely affected, this situation need not cause undue alarm. Large scale unemployment, however, might bring on a serious business depression. Hence, the key factor to watch is the trend of employment through the coming months.

**Gas Burned in Water to Make Steam**  
A unique apparatus for generating steam by gas has been developed in England whereby the gas is burned directly in the water to be heated, so that all the heat units are absorbed by the water and the products of combustion are mixed with the steam and used for power or heat.

The burner mixes the gas with the proper amount of air to insure combustion and the flame burns directly in the water itself. By this process the products of combustion, or hot gases, are split up into minute bubbles which almost completely disappear in solution in the water and appear ultimately on the surface of the fluid, in much the same manner as boiling water in an open pan on top of a stove. The size of these bubbles is estimated to be approximately one 1-1000 of a cubic inch, so that there is an immense area of contact between the gases and the fluid to be heated, making possible a complete extraction of the heat and the consequent generation of steam. Another advantage of this system is that the size of the boiler, to give any desired amount of steam, can be greatly reduced from that which would be required in the case of a boiler heated by an outside flame.

This new system of generating steam employs a principle not much different from the oxygen-gas flame for cutting metal underneath water. In the latter case the flame makes a cavity in the water, making it possible to apply the melting flame directly to the metal to be cut.

**Costs of Accidents Heavy Burden on Street Railways**

A heavy burden is placed on the operating costs of a street railway as a result of accidents, amounting to from 4 to 5 per cent of the total revenues received by a company. During 1929 the total costs to the Boston Elevated Railway Company paid on account of personal injuries or property damage amounted to \$1,400,055.56 equaling 4.09 per cent of the total revenue.

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**Luxury Lines Hit**  
Undoubtedly luxury lines will be curtailed. Curiously enough the first reaction comes from Holland, where the diamond mills have just released a large number of workers owing to cancellation of orders from New York. The latest figures which we have on employment in the United States are for the month of October, and consequently do not reflect the full influences of the stock market decline. However, sharp decreases are shown in the number of workers employed in luxury lines. A drop of ten per cent occurred in automobile employment, and seven per cent in tire plants, compared with September. Part of this was seasonal for the automobile and tire industries, but part of it was fundamental. Curtailment of working forces in radio factories is already apparent. The average for groups of industries shows a decrease of about 1.2 per cent from September. This is not a serious curtailment, but it is more than should occur at this season of the year when the normal October business is slightly greater than September. On the other hand, the necessities of life, such as food, textiles, paper, petroleum, and coal show no decline, but rather show increases ranging from a fraction of one per cent to four per cent.

**Employment Prospects**  
With the exception of certain non-essential, or luxury goods, I do not look for the development of any serious unemployment problem over the next few months. However, the total number of working hours will probably be reduced as plants are forced to cut operations. Smaller pay envelopes and some decline in purchasing power will result. This, however, will be offset to some extent by the decline in the cost of living.

President Hoover's plan of stimulating the economy through the pushing of public works and other necessary work is an excellent one. He deserves the hearty cooperation of the construction trades and industry in

such as the street railway is under a distinct disadvantage, in that the tendency is to favor an individual against a corporation irrespective of the real merits of the accident itself.

The highest percentage for any one year occurred in 1910 when a total in excess of \$834,000 was paid out for injuries and damages, amounting to 5.58 per cent of the total revenue. From this time on to 1922 there was a fairly constant decrease, the amount that year being \$620,000, or 1.89 per cent of the total revenue. Since that time, due principally to the greatly congested streets through which street cars must operate, the number of accidents and the costs have constantly increased until the total for the past year is the "peak" for all time, although the percentage of gross revenue was considerably less than in 1910. During the past three years, however, there has been a very slight increase in the amount paid out on that account.

Last year the cost of accidents was in excess of the amount paid for coal to generate the power to run the railways, amounting to a total of more than 200,000 tons.

In settling accident cases, a corporation

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PHILLIPS FAMILY HAS MANY COPS

Members Are on Forces of Three Nations.

Columbus, Ohio.—Some families run to money; others take up golf. But the ancestral urge of three Columbus brothers spurs them to pursue crooks.

Leo Phillips, twenty-seven, youngest of the trio, was appointed patrolman only recently. John E. Phillips, thirty-one, is a plainclothes man on the vice squad.

From the three brothers reside on the same street. Each is married, and John and Leo are fathers.

Incidentally, their father, John A. Phillips of Pomeroy, Ohio, was not content to retire from business without his fling of adventure.

Back of Pomeroy, where the brothers were born, is Old Tucking Mill, Fenbroskshire, Step-a-Side, South Wales, British Isles. That is the Phillips family seat.

From there the brothers' uncle, Tom A. Phillips, entered Scotland Yard for 35 years he has been an inspector.

Three other relatives are members of the Canadian "mounties." One is an inspector, another a sergeant, and the third a corporal.

Leo, the youngest, had major league baseball possibilities. He had been in the Mississippi Valley league, the Western league, and with Salisbury, N. C., in a Southern circuit.

"I like baseball, and I like the thought of police work," Leo said. "There wasn't much to choose between them, but I guess the old fam- ily itch won out."

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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Essex Aggie Graduates' and 'LUNDGRENS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Readings and Music' and 'Thimble Club Results'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The Pins won three from the Buttons'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The scores: PINS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'BUTTONS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'SPOOLS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'THIMBLES'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'SCISSORS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'NEEDLES'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Hardy Wins Turkey'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'DEACONS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'WARDS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'STEWARDS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'TYLERS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'L. Johnson', 'H. W. Wadman', 'R. Dobbie', 'J. M. Erving', 'J. P. Christie', 'J. Ryley', 'J. Carse', 'J. Ralph', 'R. Hadley', 'D. L. Coutts', 'E. E. Hammond', 'G. A. Christie', 'G. Wiswall', 'C. A. Hill', 'O. Sutton', 'E. B. Thornton', 'C. Munro', 'W. Hatch', 'M. Downing', 'W. Taylor', 'W. R. Hill', 'C. Scott', 'I. R. Kimball', 'G. A. Higgins', 'N. Chadwick', 'L. Smith', 'J. Smith', 'H. Leitch', 'H. Sellars', 'M. Burns', 'F. Tapley', 'High single string, E. Anderson, 148.', 'High three string, R. E. Hardy, 384.', 'High team single, Tylers, 672.', 'High team total, Wardens, 1860.'

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Hatch', 'Leitch', 'Baldwin', 'Cheever', 'Totals', 'Hulme', 'Lovely', 'J. Smith', 'Ripley', 'Miller', 'Totals', 'Barron', 'Lilley', 'C. Gilliard', 'Stevens', 'Hey', 'Totals', 'Violets Choicest Flowers'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The Violets of the Margaret Slattery class'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The scores: VIOLETS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Bowler', 'S. MacLeish', 'M. McLeod', 'A. Low', 'M. Silva', 'E. Brown', 'Totals', 'C. Turnbull', 'G. Lake', 'M. Elliott', 'J. McShane', 'A. Elliott', 'Totals', 'Bluebells Still Lead'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The Bluebells lost three to the Thistles'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'The scores: THISTLES'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'W. Keith', 'J. Sorrie', 'M. Christie', 'M. Cole', 'Dummy', 'Totals', 'BRIARS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'P. Keith', 'J. McLay', 'M. Keith', 'E. Bateson', 'M. Petrie', 'Totals', 'HEATHERS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'I. Brown', 'J. Wood', 'M. Sutcliffe', 'C. Turnbull', 'Dummy', 'Totals', 'Free Church Losses'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Teams from the Trinitarian Congregation'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'FREE CHURCH NO. 2'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'NORTH ANDOVER NO. 2'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'FREE CHURCH NO. 1'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'L. Johnson', 'H. W. Wadman', 'R. Dobbie', 'J. M. Erving', 'J. P. Christie', 'J. Ryley', 'J. Carse', 'J. Ralph', 'R. Hadley', 'D. L. Coutts', 'E. E. Hammond', 'G. A. Christie', 'G. Wiswall', 'C. A. Hill', 'O. Sutton', 'E. B. Thornton', 'C. Munro', 'W. Hatch', 'M. Downing', 'W. Taylor', 'W. R. Hill', 'C. Scott', 'I. R. Kimball', 'G. A. Higgins', 'N. Chadwick', 'L. Smith', 'J. Smith', 'H. Leitch', 'H. Sellars', 'M. Burns', 'F. Tapley', 'High single string, E. Anderson, 148.', 'High three string, R. E. Hardy, 384.', 'High team single, Tylers, 672.', 'High team total, Wardens, 1860.'

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Table with columns for names and scores under 'W. Keith', 'J. Sorrie', 'M. Christie', 'M. Cole', 'Dummy', 'Totals', 'BRIARS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'P. Keith', 'J. McLay', 'M. Keith', 'E. Bateson', 'M. Petrie', 'Totals', 'HEATHERS'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'I. Brown', 'J. Wood', 'M. Sutcliffe', 'C. Turnbull', 'Dummy', 'Totals', 'Free Church Losses'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'Teams from the Trinitarian Congregation'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'FREE CHURCH NO. 2'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'NORTH ANDOVER NO. 2'.

Table with columns for names and scores under 'FREE CHURCH NO. 1'.

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Dunmow Flitch Traced to Ancient Ceremony

Father Ronald Knox wrote an amusing preface to the program for the Dunmow Flitch celebration, which is held annually at Ilford, England. "I have never been married," he wrote, "so I cannot tell what are the probabilities of your having deserved the flitch. It is only say that if you have deserved it, yours must be a rare sort of flitch for which a whole sausage factory would not sufficiently compensate."

BIMBO, COLLECTOR OF EARS, TERRIFIES GYPSIES AGAIN

Using Chicago Gangland Methods He Robs and Swindles Nomad Tribes in the Midwest. Omaha, Neb.—Time Bimbo, the Al Capone of gypsyland, who is reputed to collect the ears of his victims after he has riddden their bodies with machine gun bullets, has terrorized the nomad tribes in this vicinity with his Chicago gangland manners; and in spite of a police drag net, still remains at large.

Community Scheme Fizzle

The Brook farm was a community organized in 1841 near Roxbury, Mass. by George Ripley and his wife. An association was formed with a few stockholders and a farm of 200 acres purchased. The object was to promote the benefits of co-operation. The life led by the community was very simple and every one had a share of the work, receiving a certain rate of pay. The products of the farm were sold. A school was maintained for the children. A number of prominent people were in the scheme among them Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles A. Dana, John S. Dwight, George P. Bradford, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Amos B. Alcott, Theodore Parker, George W. Curtis and Margaret Fuller. After a time, however, enthusiasm waned, and as a result of financial loss the scheme was dissolved in 1847.

Battlefields Yield Harvest of Metal

Atras, France.—Farms hereabouts that were battlefields are yielding a harvest of metal almost as valuable as their harvests of food. Copper, lead and iron shot by the opposing armies were gathered by a peace time army of 5,000 men and women. Other thousands of boys and girls help out family budgets with their daily load of metal. For ten years this has been going on and it probably will continue another five years. Every time a field is plowed or harrowed more metal comes to the surface. The government, theoretically, owns all this but contractors have bought the right to it. There are crews of experts workers who pass from farm to farm, sometimes picking up the metal themselves and sometimes buying the heap already gathered by the farmer and his family. A million pounds of copper and lead were found last year in one department. Of iron and steel there were seven times as much. The enormous quantity of copper, thousands of tons, consists mostly of empty cartridges, an evidence of the millions and millions of shots fired by the armies that fought over this ground for more than four years.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Conservation Division of Fisheries and Game

All sporting and trapping licenses for the year 1930 have been shipped to the city and town clerks and should be available for issue not later than December 2d, according to a statement issued today by Director William C. Adams of the Division of Fisheries and Game. It is suggested that delay in the issuance of licenses may be avoided by the city or town clerks desiring the licenses for use on New Year's Day or soon after will apply to the clerks during the month of December. While the licenses will not be usable until January 1st, they may be procured during the month of December. There is no change in the fees to be charged for the various forms of licenses for use during 1930 over those for 1929. A resident citizen will pay \$2.25 for a sporting license. If he desires a trapping license, he will pay an additional fee of \$2.25. A citizen of the United States who is not resident in Massachusetts will pay for either a sporting or trapping license \$5.25. If he is a real estate owner in Massachusetts or a member of a club incorporated prior to 1907 for the purpose of hunting and fishing or if he is the invited guest of a fox-hunting club, he may secure either a sporting or trapping license for \$2.25. Unnaturalized foreignborn residents may pay \$5.25 for either a sporting or trapping license.

"Inside" Information

Do not be surprised to see some reinder meat in the market on these days. It can be cooked in most of the ways best cooked, depending on the tenderness of the cut. Alaska is sending a good supply of reindeer meat to the U. S. A safe reducing diet is one in which all the essential food materials are supplied, but in which the fat building, starch, sugars and fats, are eaten sparingly. Fats about reducing diets are likely to cause serious troubles. Linoleum, to give the best service, should be laid over a smooth floor in such a way that it does not buckle, and it should be cleaned with a damp cloth wrung out of soda water or soap, or too much water, will ruin even the best linoleum. Tomatoes, fresh, raw, or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B, and C. This is the reason tomato juice is often recommended for young children and even babies. Include tomatoes frequently in the menu in one form or another. Try them raw, stewed, baked, fried, broiled, or scalloped, or in sauces, soups and stews. To determine which is the right and left sleeve after cutting out the material, fold the sleeve through the center lengthwise with the sleeve seams edges together. If one side of the sleeve is only slightly higher than the other and the top curve of the front and back lie in the same general direction, the high side is the back. At the lower end, too, the back will extend beyond the front. Hot scalloped apples are easily made for dessert and will be ready to eat at the end of the meal if started a little over an hour before dinner. Choose tart apples, Pare, core and slice them. Place a layer in a baking dish, sprinkle them with sugar, and pour on a little melted butter. Add more layers until the dish is heaping full. Press the apples down, cover the dish, and bake for an hour to an hour and a half. As the apples cook down during the first half hour, a few more may be added. Fifteen minutes before the apples are to be served, remove the cover and spread buttered crumbs over the top. Return the apples to the oven, and let the crumbs become golden brown and crisp. The apples themselves will be in whole pieces and transparent.

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