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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS MAY 9, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 30

ABBOT ACADEMY'S 101ST BIRTHDAY

Proceeds of Annual Recital by the Music Faculty and Bazaar Sponsored by Undergraduates to Go toward Emily Adams Means Library Fund

The music faculty of Abbot academy generously offered their talents to help in the observance of Abbot's 101st Birthday and gave a delightful recital in Davis hall on last Tuesday evening before members of the school and their friends. The proceeds will go toward the Emily Adams Means Memorial Fund.

The program follows:
Variations de Concert
Mr. Howe
Capriccio on a Paganini theme
Berceuse
Rhapsody in E flat
Miss Friskin
Suite in F major
Prælude
Romance
Scherzo
Miss Nichols
Sonata quasi una fantasia
Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto agitato
Mr. Coon

Trios D minor
Pianoforte, violin and violoncello
Mendelssohn
Molto allegro di moto
Andante con moto tranquillo
Scherzo. Leggero e vivace
Finale. Allegro assai appassionata
Miss Friskin, Miss Nichols and Mr. Currier
The artists were: Marie Nichols, violin; Ruth Thayer Burnham, voice; Kate Friskin, pianoforte; Marion Abbott, accompanist; Bertram Currier, violoncello; Walter E. Howe, organ.

A substantial amount toward the fund for the new Emily Adams Means Library was raised this week at the annual birthday observance which included a music faculty recital on Tuesday evening and a Mother Goose Bazaar sponsored by the undergraduates on Wednesday afternoon.

A cafeteria and tea room on the stage, a grab bag, booths for the sale of cake, candy and punch, flowers and Abbot souvenirs and especially the check dancing contributed to the proceeds. The central portion of the hall was enclosed by a flower garlanded fence reserving the space for dancing. The patrons of the bazaar included besides Abbot students and alumnae, a large group of Phillips academy students for whom the dancing was the special attraction.

The chairman of the bazaar celebrating Abbot's 101st birthday was Miss Elizabeth Tarr of Beverly. Assisting her was a general committee including: Ruth Baker of Winthrop, Marjorie Turner of Arlington, Corneilia B. Goad of Burkeville, Va.; and Elizabeth Stout of Pittsburg, Pa.

The assisting committees included: Dance committee—Donna Brace, chairman, Elizabeth Brewer, Katharine Brace, Katharine Foster, Jane Goodell, Mary Shepherd.
Chorus—Katharine Brace, Miriam Rand, Monica Keith, Alice Fulton, Katherine Cook.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George Snow of Abbot street is visiting with relatives in Newton.

Miss Harriet W. Carter of Bartlett street is spending several days at The Dodge Hotel in Washington.

Miss Anne Jamieson of Washington avenue has entered the employ of the United Shoe Machinery building at Boston.

Joseph J. McCarthy of Wolcott avenue and John Henderson of Whittier street enjoyed a week-end fishing trip in New Hampshire.

Miss Charlotte Collins of Summer street has resumed her duties in Boston after being confined to her home ten days with septic poisoning.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will be held in the church vestry Thursday afternoon May 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias, met in fraternal hall Tuesday evening. Past Chancellor Arthur Rodger gave a reading after the meeting.

Miss Julia Jones of Winthrop avenue, South Lawrence, is filling in as relief operator at the local telephone exchange while the regular operators are out on vacations.

Persons desiring variegated-leaved funkia plants for borders can have them as long as the supply lasts by calling at 34 Essex street between five and six o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 10.

Mrs. William Navin and Miss Margaret King of High street attended the May party of the Camp Admiral Farragut of Lowell recently. Mrs. Navin is president of the local auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

The annual May basket meeting of the Merrimack River Baptist Women's association will be held in Calvary Baptist church, Lawrence, Tuesday, May 13, Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett of Andover will preside.

The delegates to the grand lodge convention being held this week in Boston are: Past chancellors James C. Souter and Archibald Davidson. The alternates are Past Chancellors Henry E. Miller and William A. Stevens.

Israel Boucher of Shawsheen road was granted a permit at the meeting of the selectmen held Monday to erect a filling station on the south side of Shawsheen road in the vacant lot across from the entrance to Brechin Terrace.

Miss Barbara Folk, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Edgar Folk of Chestnut street and a student at the School of Occupational Therapy, Boston, is attending the International Convention for Mental Diseases held this week in Washington.

Miss June Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman of Main street, and a member of the Class of 1931 at Wellesley College, has been chosen one of the twenty-nine house presidents for next year. Miss Hinman will be house president at Freeman dormitory.

A whist and bridge party will be held this evening, May 9, in the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America, 783, Court St. Monica, bowling league. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

George C. Dannels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dannels of Abbot street has been promoted to assistant manager of a W. T. Grant chain store in Brunswick, Me. He got his start with the company in the Lawrence store, was transferred to a New York store and more recently was connected with a store in Connecticut.

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ church will hold an entertainment and dance Wednesday evening, May 21, in the parish house at eight o'clock. The entertainment program will consist largely of stunts. The proceeds will go toward the Concord Conference fund. Miss Dorothy Winn is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. Town Hall, Lincoln Spelling Match.

7:30 p.m. South Church Vestry. "Judge and a Burglar" and "The Land of Night" under auspices of Junior Helpers.

8:00 p.m. George Washington Hall, Recital on the Martha Cochran organ by Dr. Platteicher.

8:00 p.m. Town Hall, Public meeting of Andover Constitution Defense League.

8:00 p.m. Free Church Parish House, "Music Box" under auspices of Brotherhood Class.

William Dantos of Philadelphia is visiting his brother, George, on summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe and family of Ludlow spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Katherine Moynihan of North Main street has returned after enjoying a visit to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Misses Jeannette and Arlene Meehan of High street have returned after spending a week in Worcester.

Philip F. Ripley of Abbot street was removed to a Boston hospital in the fire department ambulance last Friday.

The Stowe school baseball team will play the Brooks school team of North Andover, on Saturday at the North Andover grounds.

Allan C. Edmands, who joined the U. S. Navy on March 1, is spending his first furlough of twelve days at his home on Carmel road.

Mrs. James Purcell and daughter of Elm street have returned to their home after spending a few days with relatives at Hampton Beach.

The subject of the sermon to be preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett is observance of Mother's day will be "Children with Authority".

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
By His Excellency Frank G. Allen
Governor
A PROCLAMATION

Because of the long continued dry period which has greatly increased the fire hazards to the forests and woodlands of Massachusetts, I hereby proclaim that from and after the date hereinafter set forth, commencing at sunset today during the continuance of the present menace to the woodlands of this Commonwealth by fire and until proclamation shall be made for the reopening of the same all sections of the woodlands in the Commonwealth shall be closed to all persons, except the owners or tenants of such woodlands, and their agents and employees, or persons holding written permission from any such owner or tenant to enter thereon for any lawful purpose.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Boston, this thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fourth.

FRANK G. ALLEN
By His Excellency the Governor,
with the advice of the Council
FREDERIC W. COOK
Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Marilyn Hughes, local telephone operator, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Alfred Kenyon, formerly of Andover and now of Somerville, visited in town over the week-end.

Music pupils of Miss Ella Onash were entertained at a party held at her home on North Main street Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Freda Scott, Jennie Carney, Helen Buckley, Anna White, Rita Sweeney and Agnes Carter.

Firemen battled a stubborn brush fire off Greenwood road Wednesday afternoon. The brush fire truck responded at 2:20 and Combination 3 made the run with more men at 2:40 when the fire seemed to be gaining headway through brush and wood land.

Arbroath night will be observed at the meeting of Clan Johnston, 185, O.S.C., in fraternal hall Friday evening, May 16. Those members of the clan who hail from Arbroath will entertain the other members of the clan. They will render a musical program of exceptional merit. Refreshments will be served by the amusement committee of which James Page is chairman.

Three Popular Radio Artists to Sing in Andover

The presentation of the "Music Box" will take place next Thursday and Friday at eight o'clock in the Free church parish house. An evening of keen enjoyment is promised to all those who attend.

A very talented local cast will take part, assisted by three popular radio artists, Robert Nichols, William Kidder and Dan McDonald.

Robert Nichols, who is a member of the Knickerbocker quartet, will render the music for the play. He also wrote all the music for the original songs.

William Kidder, also a member of the Knickerbocker quartet, will sing one original song and also several popular ones. Mr. Kidder is well known and is sure to make a hit.

Dan McDonald, comedian with the Wolverine hour, will give some comic sketches. Mr. McDonald will make you laugh and keep you laughing.

The cast for the play is:

Master of Ceremonies Harry Rodger
Mr. Cupcake George Early
Aron Applegate John Gallagher
Julius Jewharp Tom Gorrie
Pansy Andrew Jackson
Violet Benjamin Miller
Joe Radiah Evelyn Mayer
Senior Haircutting Walter Kidder
Bill David Block
Harold Eggplant Carl Porter
Customers, visitors and passersby at the Music Box

David Patrie, William Shea, William Mackenzie, Harry Gouck, Edmund Sorrie, Thomas Holden, Duncan Bissett, Alfred Bissett.

The original songs are:
Remember, The Attic Song, The Brown Road, Just a Little Tune and Pansy, Vi and Joe.

To Hold Whist Party in K. of C. Hall

A whist and bridge party will be held this evening in the K. of C. hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America, 783, Court St. Monica, Bowling league. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Many valuable as well as useful souvenirs will be awarded the highest scorers of the evening. Not only will there be souvenirs for the females, but there will also be souvenirs for the males.

The committee in charge is: Mrs. Alice Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Miss Nellie Brennan, Mrs. Josephine Walsh, Mrs. May Kuehner, Mrs. Louise Manock, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Margie Welch, Mrs. Rose Connolly, Miss Mary Connolly, Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mrs. Nellie Doherty.

ANDOVER'S UNFORTUNATE WEEK

Series of Calamities Comes to an End with Showers and Sunshine—Case of Cemetery Vandals Now Under Arrest Continued to May 12th

FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT

Parish Glee Club Gives Excellent Program in Town Hall Under Direction of J. Everett Collins

The first annual concert of the Parish Glee club given last Friday night in the Town hall assured it a high place among Andover's musical organizations. A well-arranged program smoothly rendered gave evidence of the careful training of the director, J. Everett Collins. The club is also fortunate in having so accomplished an accompanist as Miss Marion Abbott.

The baritone soloist, Henry Jackson Warren was very cordially received. His voice was in fine control and his audience had the feeling of almost unlimited reserve as the rich tones of his voice swelled or diminished in volume according to the demands of the selection. His accompanist was Miss Margaret Reade Martin.

Robes and caps of purple worn with white stoles gave a pleasing effect to the eye.

A plethora of entertainment during the last few weeks and a day and evening of summerlike heat resulted in a comparatively small audience.

The program:

June Rhapsody
To a Wild Rose
Follow Me Down to Carlow
Irish Folk Tune arr. P. E. Fletcher
Glee Club
When the King Went Forth to War
Zueining
A Kingdom by the Sea
The Green-Eyed Dragon
A Celtic Lullaby
Come to the Fair

Intermission
The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves
The Big Brown Bear
FOUR SALT WATER BALLADS
By John Massfield

Sea Fever
Cargoes
Trade Winds
Captain Stratton's Fancy
Gute Nacht
Sancta Maria

German Folk Song
Faure-Shelley
The ushers were Misses Marjorie Sherman, Marjorie West, Helen Saunders, Mina Noyes, Emelyn Wright and Eleanor Bacon.

The committee of arrangements included Mrs. George Collins, Misses Marion Hill, Marion Eliot, Marion L. Abbott, Jane Wetterberg, Evelyn Gordon.

The members of the parish glee club:
First soprano—Edith Kendall, Mrs. Frank Goad, Marion B. Abbott, Georgina Cromie, Frances Hall, Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens, Daisy Stevens, Jane Wetterberg, Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. Percy Holt, Lena Davis, Evelyn Gordon, Marion Hill, Mrs. Harold Godfrey, Gwendolyn Braddon, Caroline Reed, Mrs. Earl Waddington, Elizabeth Stewart, Sadie MacLeish, Mrs. Roy Dearborn, Dorothy Jennings, Bessie Coutts.

Second soprano—Helen Robertson, Alice Elliott, Mrs. Hugh A. Ewing, Mrs. J. Albion Burt, Katherine Ballard, Dora Bennett, Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, Mrs. Raymond Bickett, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Carl Gahan, Mrs. Kenneth E. Fisk.

Altos—Mrs. William Pedlow, Anne Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, Emma Stevens, Marion Elliott, Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Phoebe Noyes, Elsie Holt, Dorothy Newman, Mrs. Howard Peters, Mrs. Howard Mailey, Evelyn Mayer.

Thirty-two fire alarms, some of them for blazes of incendiary origin, acres of woodland burned over, cord wood consumed, houses endangered but saved through the efforts of the firemen, vandalism in the South church cemetery resulting in thousands of dollars worth of damage, a garage and filling station broken into, and the police scouring the woods for a desperate bandit make a record for the week which every self-respecting Andover citizen deploras.

According to Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton the expenditure for brush fires this year is \$1,352.05, half of the sum being paid out during the last fortnight. The appropriation for the year was only \$1,000 and extra amount will probably be transferred from the reserve fund. The amount lost by private individuals in lumber and growing wood, is impossible to estimate.

Last Friday's High Wind Fans Serious Fire

Precautions taken several years ago by Maurice J. Curran in having much of the area cleared of brush probably saved several dwelling houses in upper Shawsheen village district when Indian Ridge, north of the reservation was swept by one of the worst brush fires in this section in recent years. Firemen from Lowell, Lawrence, North Andover and Andover, assisted by more than 100 volunteers workers battled this fire and two others which were equally serious.

The most serious fire started somewhere in the vicinity of Indian Ridge reservation, shortly after three o'clock and spread in two directions, south toward Ballardvale and West Andover and North in the general direction of Shawsheen village. The flames leaped across Shawsheen road and then crossed Lincoln street endangering more than a score of buildings while firemen fought until they were exhausted. It raged through several pine groves owned by Miss Esther Smith and Maurice J. Curran, burning all the scrub land to the west of the Smith, Rickard, Curran and Wood estates and threatened to consume Mr. Curran's large farm barn, hen coops and other buildings in the vicinity. At the same time it raged on both sides of Lincoln street heading toward Lowell street and to the west along Shawsheen road toward West Andover centre. Everything in the path of the flames was consumed while firemen and property owners congratulated themselves that no homes were destroyed.

While this fire was at its worst and blazing over a stretch about one mile in length, another group of firemen and volunteers were exerting themselves in the section off Porter road, where more than 100 acres were burned over and the blaze threatened at times to be even more destructive than the other fire. While firemen were attempting to save buildings in this vicinity the flames raged through the woods belong to Miss C. Madeline Hewes, the estate of Mrs. Graham Johnson, Wendell Jenkins and Edward Brooks, Samuel H. Bailey lost half of forty cords of wood which were cut and corded in piles.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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NOTICE

My office in the Musgrove Building, will be given up permanently June 1st. Work during the summer months will be done at my residence, 33 Wolcott Ave.
Wm. H. Simpson, M.D.

Ye Andover Manse

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"The Trespasser" with Gloria Swanson

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—MAY 14-15
"BURNING UP" with Richard Arlen

"Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—MAY 16-17
"Seven Days' Leave" with Gary Cooper

THEATRES

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

With the watchword, "If you want thrills prepare to have them now," that arch-thriller of all mystery plays, "Dracula," comes to the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, next Monday, May 12. The same great cast of able players will be seen in the coming engagement.

Iram Stoker wrote the novel from which this play was made. In all the history of English literature this novel has been outstanding as an evidence of lasting power through two generations of readers. Combed of thrills, it is enveloped with the most gripping sensational plot ever conceived. As a great critic expressed himself, "It is an ample feast of the uncanny and supernatural."

Its central figure, Count Dracula, from which the story and play takes title, personifies the vampire of legend, a restless, roaming spirit that in human form infests the countryside from midnight to dawn. With ominous warnings of his coming he apprehends his victims with a mysterious power. Each victim of his gory rapacity in turn becomes his slave and practises the same horrible purpose.

But above all it is in the presentation of this tremendous character in a straight-forward story without trickery or the naive dream explanation that serves to solve so many other mystery stories and plays which gives "Dracula" convincing impressment.

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ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe

In the summer of 1852, when Abbot Academy had finished, in Mr. Farwell's administration, the first epoch of its history, and was coming face to face with the staggering proposition of housing its students, there came to Andover Hill a woman of abounding enthusiasm who was to be prominent later in bringing the project to a triumphant consummation. This was Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, already becoming famous not only in this country but abroad.

Mrs. Stowe, whose interesting and unusual personality has been quite overshadowed by the fame of his wife, was called from Bowdoin College to a professorship in Andover Theological Seminary and was offered by the Trustees the old stone house for a home. All that summer the carpenters, supervised by Mrs. Stowe, were busy transforming the bleak interior into convenient living quarters. With much ingenious planning and hard work she made the place ready for her family. Elizabeth Emerson (Mrs. Humphrey) writes that after Mrs. Stowe had been to tea at her house and commented on her mother's cushioned "barrel-chair" there appeared in the Stowe home, "among the luxurious furnishings", a large and superior one of the same type. A few years later, a girl wrote home from the Academy, "Every one says their house is beautiful, so many pictures and statuary". Her friend, Mrs. Field mentions "the cozy aspect of the house in winter, the windows full of flowering plants, and the general air of comfort pervading it." Mrs. Stowe usually referred to it in her letters as "the old stone cabin", sometimes as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It surely had a character all its own and became a center for many good times, as Miss Susan Jackson, who was a young teacher at Abbot during most of Mrs. Stowe's stay, testifies in one of her famous reminiscence papers. She says "Mrs. Stowe was a benefactor to the young folks on the hill. Never before, nor since, has it experienced so much social activity as she promoted. To be sure, an occasional caller might be dismayed by her going off into a 'brown study' or even walking out of the room forgetful of one's presence, but she opened her house often for parties, concerts and merry-makings, till 'the trustees' looked grave and expressed doubts of the influence upon the Seminary, of so much gaiety."

She was fond of tableaux and charades, so it is said, and once prepared a Christmas tree with humorous presents for a Faculty party. It was on the occasion of a "leavee" at Mrs. Stowe's house, to which some of the older girls at Abbot were invited, that Miss McKean wore the beautiful blue silk dress, described in a girl's home letter printed in a recent Bulletin, with its two pinked flounces, and ruffled sleeves. Moreover, they did not get home "till 11 1/2 o'clock!"

It is delightful to come upon references to Andover in Mrs. Stowe's letters in the charming biography edited by Mrs. Annie Fields. She writes soon after her arrival, "What a beautiful place it is! There is everything here that there is at Brunswick except the sea—a great exception. Yesterday I was out all the forenoon sketching elms. There is no end to the beauty of these trees. I shall fill my book with them before I get through. We had a levee at Professor Park's last week,—quite a brilliant affair. To-day there is to be a fishing party to go to Salem beach and have a chowder."

"It seems almost too good to be true that we are going to have such a house in such a beautiful place, and to live here among all these agreeable people, where everybody seems to love you so much and to think so much of you."

She speaks also of riding on horseback with a party down to Pomp's Pond and at another time of climbing Prospect Hill in the evening, and of their singing a hymn up there that "went finely." Her remark to a visitor that she "often rose in the morning at half past four and went out to enjoy the birds and the dawn" is interesting to associate with her beautiful hymn, written in 1855.

"Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh
When the bird waketh and the shadows flee."
Not long after she came to Andover, Mrs. Stowe wrote in reply to a letter of inquiry from a London reader of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "So you want to know something about what sort of a woman I am! Well, if this is any object, you shall have statistics free of charge. To begin, then, I am a little bit of a woman,—something more than forty, about as thin and dry as a pinch of snuff; never very much to look at in my best days, and looking like a used-up article now."

"I was married when I was twenty-five years old to a man rich in Greek and Hebrew, Latin and Arabic, and alas! rich in nothing else. . . . But then I was abundantly enriched with wealth of another sort. I had two little curly-headed twin daughters to begin with, and my stock in this line has gradually increased, till I have been the mother of seven children."

It was of this frank self-revelation that George Eliot said later, "The whole letter is most fascinating and makes me love her."

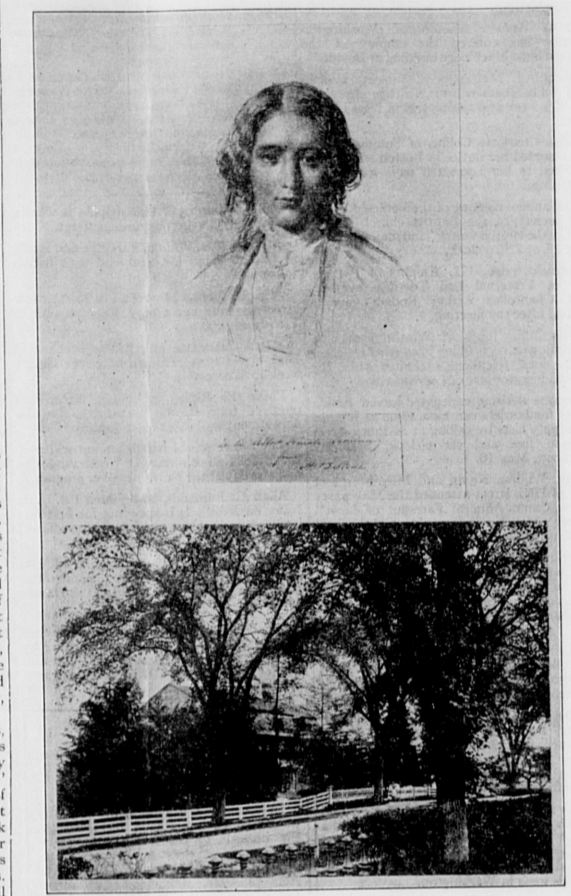
A little earlier she had written, "I like to grow old and have six children and cares endless."

The opinion of others about her looks was different from her own! Mrs. Fields writes: "I remember once accompanying Mrs. Stowe to a reception at a well-known house in Boston where before the evening was over the hostess drew me aside saying: 'Why did you never tell me that Mrs. Stowe was beautiful?' and indeed when I observed her in the full order of conversation, with her brightened color, her eyes shining and awake but filled with great softness, her abundant curling hair rippling naturally about her head and falling a little at the sides (as in the portrait by Richmond), I quite agreed with my hostess."

In another connection Mrs. Field speaks of her "far-away dreaming eyes and her way of becoming occupied in what interested her until she forgot everything else for the time", and says that some

photographs showing her "plain beyond words" were taken at such a moment, when her spirit was elsewhere! The portrait by Richmond here reproduced "resembles her", Mrs. Field writes, much more nearly than those who have only known her photographs are willing to believe", and "has preserved this sweet living expression of her countenance."

After this praise it is amusing to turn to what the neighbors thought of the likeness, as preserved for years in the capacious memory of Miss Jackson, she writes: "That portrait of Mrs. Stowe so much copied by biographers was first



Portrait done in crayon by Richmond in England, 1853. Reproduced from the copy presented by Mrs. Stowe for Smith Hall. Since the passing of Smith Hall, the picture has hung in the Reading Room, Draper Hall. The "Stone Cabin", home of Mrs. Stowe 1852-64. Photograph taken some years later, showing the elms she loved.

presented to our inspection at a meeting of this society. [Benevolent Society.] The number of ladies present was large and we moved from room to room looking at her new pictures and other objects of interest recently acquired. I saw this picture of a lady, but did not read the inscription. Passing on to another room I was taken back to the very picture at which I had looked, not dreaming it a representation of anyone I knew."

The other day an Andover alumna contributed a bit of homely gossip about Mrs. Stowe's love of the fields and her carefree ways. "It came long ago from a seamstress who would make her a beautiful dress, muslin or some thin material, and then she would go walking off down by the pond in marshy places and get it all wet and drabbled. She would be a-dreaming there, I suppose, and not notice."

During that first year in Andover, 1852-53, Mrs. Stowe must still have been living under the spell of the excitement created in the country by the great anti-slavery story. She was busily engaged in preparing the "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin", containing all the facts and documents used as sources. The book had been written out of an intense earnestness in childhood, as is shown by the fact that her father's sermon on the slave trade made her sob aloud in church, and augmented by experiences in Cincinnati which brought her into close touch with the negro situation.

One of her children remembered hearing a letter, received after the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act, which contained this sentence, "Hattie, if I could use a pen as you can, I would write something to make this whole nation feel what an accursed thing Slavery is." Whereupon the mother got up from her chair, crushing the letter in her hand, and exclaimed fervently, as if making a vow, "I will write something. I will if I live."

When later she wrote, it was as if possessed of a spirit. Her brother feared at first lest she should be made vain by praise. "Dear soul, he need not be troubled," said she to a friend, who later reproduced the conversation for her biographer, "he doesn't know that I did not write that book." "What! you did not write 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'?" "No, I only put down what I saw." "But you have never been in the South, have you?" "No, but it all came before me in visions, one after another, and I put them down in words."

"Still you must have arranged the events." "No, your Anne reproached me for letting Eve die. Why! I could not help it. I felt as badly as any one could! It was like a death in my own family, and it affected me so deeply that I could not write a word for two weeks after her death." "And did you know that Uncle Tom would die?" "Oh yes, I knew that he must die in the first, but I did not know how. When I got to that part of the story, I saw no more for some time." [This dialogue is condensed from the biography.]

Her temerity in handling the whole subject of slavery so frankly is unaccounted for only when one realizes her tremendous

concentration on the evil to be done away with. She herself was a mere instrument. In the spring of 1853, the Andover neighborhood must surely have been thrilled when the word flashed from one to another that Mrs. Stowe had been invited to visit Great Britain in the interests of the anti-slavery societies. And the letters that came back! One hopes they were passed about among the near friends. They told of glory and honor never before or since bestowed on an Andover citizen. Yet there is still the same modest disclaimer of merit. "When we go in," she writes from Scotland, "the cheering, clapping, and stamping at first strike one with a strange

coincidentally have gently waved aside another difficulty. Instead, this is what happened, according to the account of Miss Susan Jackson in Miss McKean's History. "Mrs. Stowe threw all that glowing enthusiasm of which she is capable into a solution of the problem. 'We must have a festival,' she said. Her neighbor demurred. But Mrs. Stowe's zeal, once kindled, was not to be quenched by practical difficulties. Other interviews followed. The thought began to expand, and to take shape in definite plans of procedure. Other prominent women of Andover were consulted. A meeting for ladies was called in the old schoolroom, now the Gymnasium (the present chemistry laboratory), at which Mrs. Stowe made a telling speech. It was unanimously voted to make preparations for a festival to be held at that place, the proceeds to be devoted to furnishing the new boarding-house. Great was the interest excited, and the various committees entered with heartiness into the work."

The "festival" was held on September 29, 1854, with food and various articles for sale, and an admission charge, considered large at that time, of fifty cents. The fact that Mrs. Stowe was to "preside", as announced on the placards, one of which is still preserved, doubtless gave a certain prestige to the event, and brought additional visitors. Whatever else were the duties of presiding, she poured coffee, wearing the "superb" gold bracelet, presented to her, not by Queen Victoria, as has been incorrectly handed down in Abbot tradition, but by the Duchess of Sutherland, at that memorable gathering held in her honor the summer before at Stafford House. The bracelet was made in the form of a slave's shackle and bore the inscription "We trust it is a memorial of a chain that is soon to be broken."

Besides the placard there is another memento of the affair, a little polished mahogany box, ornamented with an etching of the old Academy, which was given to the school many years ago by Mrs. Jennie Abbott Marland. This was bought on the great occasion.

"The avails of the festival," says the record, "completed the sum of two thousand dollars which was considered sufficient for furnishing the Hall." The story of how this went forward will be left for a future article on Smith Hall.

In such wise did the subject of this sketch come to the rescue of the school in a time of distress. All honor to her kind heart and alert brain!

In a letter in the archives written about this time, the associate principal, Miss Blair, says that Mrs. Stowe gave the girls delightfully vivid and witty descriptions of her European experiences, and that her professor husband talked on Bible history. These friendly contributions were of great value to a school with no funds for lectures.

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Mrs. Stowe made two more visits to Europe, leaving the twins for a year at school in Paris. And then came war time! It was in the fall of 1862 that she was asked to go to Washington to be present at a great thanksgiving dinner for fugitive slaves. It was on this visit that she saw President Lincoln, who is said to have seized her hand, saying, "Is this the little woman who made the great war?" and to have drawn her apart for a quiet, uninterrupted talk.

In 1864, Professor Stowe left his position in the Seminary, the family moved to Hartford, Connecticut, and the Andover chapter came to an end. Yet now one of the spots visited by pilgrims to literary shrines is the beautiful Chapel cemetery near her old home, where a tall red granite shaft erected by her children marks her last resting place.

Written by Jane B. Carpenter. Reprinted from the "Abbot Bulletin".

Andover Mothers' Club Notes

The Andover Mothers' club held its regular meeting Wednesday in the Punched high school with Mrs. Joseph Dumont presiding. Plans were made for a whist party to be held on Thursday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dumont on South Main street. The committee in charge of the whist party is: Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Alexander Crockett. The public is cordially invited to this whist party.

The date for the annual outing to Salem Willows will be announced in the near future. The committee in charge of the outing is: Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Alexander Crockett.

After the business meeting Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard addressed the members of the club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Hovey, Mrs. John Urquhart, Mrs. Joseph Dumont, Mrs. James Souter and Mrs. Walter Downes.

The endless chain donated by Mrs. Walter Downes was won by Mrs. Alexander Crockett.

By the generosity of Andover citizens the much needed dormitory at the Academy had at last become a reality, but the matter of furnishing the great building was in no way provided for. The burden of responsibility seems to have been taken up by the wife of the devoted trustee, Rev. Samuel Jackson, then living in the house on Main Street formerly occupied by Madam Abbot. She went to a fount of resourcefulness when she took the serious question to her neighbor, Mrs. Stowe. That preoccupied person, with all the projects in the world on her hands or in prospect in her active mind, might con-

centration on the evil to be done away with. She herself was a mere instrument. In the spring of 1853, the Andover neighborhood must surely have been thrilled when the word flashed from one to another that Mrs. Stowe had been invited to visit Great Britain in the interests of the anti-slavery societies. And the letters that came back! One hopes they were passed about among the near friends. They told of glory and honor never before or since bestowed on an Andover citizen. Yet there is still the same modest disclaimer of merit. "When we go in," she writes from Scotland, "the cheering, clapping, and stamping at first strike one with a strange

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Annual Spring Meeting of the New England School Library Association

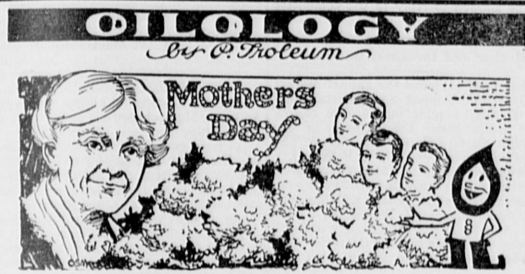
On Saturday, May 10, Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Librarian of Abbot Academy, will

preside at the annual spring meeting of the New England School Library Association, which will be held in the Commercial High School, New Haven, Connecticut. The members of the association will be welcomed at

11:00 o'clock by Walter B. Spencer, principal. Following Mr. Spencer's greeting, Miss Helen Ferris will speak. One of the editors of the Junior Literary Guild, Miss Ferris has chosen for her topic: "Books Older Boys and Girls Vote For", basing her talk on actual contacts with boys and girls, and what they have requested by way of contemporary literature in their own magazines.

Luncheon will be served at the Commercial High School at 1:00 o'clock. At 2:00 o'clock, Professor Ralph H. Gabriel of the Department of History of Yale University will talk informally about the making of two Yale University Press series: "The Chronicles" and the "Pageant of America". At the close of the program, the visiting librarians hope to see something of the city of New Haven.

The New England School Library Association is twelve years old, and has furthered the cause of installing trained librarians in schools—private, public, and normal. The present officers are: President, Dorothy Hopkins, Librarian, Abbot Academy, Andover; vice presidents, Aline Colton, Librarian, English High School, Boston, Elizabeth Tuck, Librarian, Haverhill High School, Haverhill; secretary-treasurer, Lucy Bell, Librarian, State Normal School, Salem; Executive Board, Eleanor Barker, Librarian, Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., Elizabeth Burrage, Librarian, Boston School Administration Library, Boston, Ella Ritchie, Librarian, State Normal School, Framingham, Susan James, Librarian, Jamaica Plain High School, Jamaica Plain, Miss Annise B. Kane is the state chairman for Rhode Island, and Miss Marion Allen of the Gilbert School, Winsted, represents Connecticut.



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ANTIPASTO	35c 65c \$1.00	CREME DE MINT, quart bottle	\$1.25
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OLD HAMPSHIRE GINGER ALE	6 for \$1	COCKTAILS, quart bottle	\$1.50

SUGAR SPECIAL
10-LB. COTTON SACK... 49c

HOLLAND BUTTER	2 lb. roll	92c
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FRUIT SALAD, large size		39c

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society, as part of its Tercentenary publicity, has issued today a folder which will be sent in all directions. We present it herewith, even though it duplicates in part information already published. It may serve to emphasize again the urgent need for all to do their share in broadcasting Andover's story.

A full program is being made ready for publication which will list the houses which are to be opened, the exhibitions to be displayed and the names of the hostesses. There are other plans under way which will be announced later.

The text of folder is as follows:
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?"

The Andover Historical Society is sponsoring the Tercentenary celebration which the Massachusetts State Committee has asked each community to undertake as its part in the great occasion.

May 30, 31, and June 1, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, have been set apart as the days for the Andover celebration and the customary Memorial Day exercises will usher in very fittingly this commemoration of our patriotic ancestor.

Andover has accepted the spirit of an Old Home Week for its three days' activities and this folder carries with it a cordial and earnest invitation to everyone who enjoys the memories of other days spent here to be present. Most especially does Andover hope to welcome many of those whose roots go deep into the town's history. The following list gives the names of the original householders in the order in which they settled here. Their descendants are asked to come and make their presence known by registering at the Andover Historical Society House.

Geardstreet	Frye	Ballard
Osgood	Faulkner	Lovejoy
Parker	Barnard	Abbot
Barker	Poor	Russ
Stevens	Jaques	Allen
Holt	Aslett	Foster
Woodbridge	Blake	Chandler

The historic houses of the town will be open for inspection at a small admission fee, the proceeds to be devoted to the needs of the Historical Society. Hostesses will be in costume to welcome guests. Choice exhibits will be displayed in each house.

The "America House" will be open, and in the room in which Samuel F. Smith wrote "My country 'tis of thee" there will be displayed memorabilia connected with his life.

In the Benjamin Abbot Homestead, built in 1685, there will be a notable collection of furnishings of the period.

In the Deacon Isaac Abbot Tavern there will be an unusual collection of engravings of Washington. It was here that Washington breakfasted on November 5, 1789 and Miss Priscilla, aged nineteen, for mending his glove received the reward of a kiss on her cheek.

Many other old houses are to be opened and examples of collection, miniatures, silhouettes, rare prints and other treasures have been assembled for exhibition therein.

The call from Phillips academy and from Abbot academy will appeal to many more who had here their happy student days. Recent years have wrought many changes at Phillips academy but the old elms are here, the wonderful view from the hilltop and the fine old houses with their generous doorways—all offering a welcome. The many new buildings are worthy of the earlier tradition; the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the George Washington Auditorium and the Samuel Phillips Hall are models of usefulness and beauty.

The Memorial Tower, with its carillon of thirty-seven bells, stands like a beacon on the top of Andover Hill. The carillon will be played at intervals during the celebration. Organ recitals, one each day, will be given on the Martha Cochran Memorial organ in George Washington Hall. Here hangs a rare Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington with a table bearing this inscription:

This building stands in reverent memory of George Washington, Commander in Chief of the American forces in the war of the Revolution, first President of the United States. Through his influence a nephew and the eight grandnephews entered this Academy in the years 1785 to 1803. As a friend of the founder, Samuel Phillips, Jr., he visited Andover on November 5th, 1789 and addressed the students assembled on the Old Training Field.

Down the hill a bit, the group of Abbot academy buildings about the green circle approached through the dignified Memorial Gateway, will attract the attention of visitors. The original school building, Abbot Hall, erected in 1829, is still the center of affection in the hearts of the widely scattered alumni.

Recitals will be given each day upon the Dorothy Davis Rimmer Memorial organ and the John Esther Art Gallery will contain interesting collections.

Andover is situated just north of Boston, an easy drive of twenty-three miles, on the old Turnpike which was the historic route of the Boston to Concord, New Hampshire, stage coaches.

The Andover Historical society has its permanent home in the Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main street. This will be the official headquarters for all information.

A few nearby hotels and tea rooms are mentioned:
Manor House, Shawshen Village.
The Maywood, 87 Main street
The Warwick, 2 Funchard avenue
The Mansie, 103 Main street
Bald Pate Inn, Georgetown, Mass.

The post cards which have been issued during the past week are having a ready sale. They are printed with a brief program of events and so, with a few additional words of welcome, they may serve as an invitation. One enterprising person from out of town has ordered a package of two hundred and fifty for her private use. These cards, two for five cents, are on sale at the Andover Bookstore and the Andover News, as well as at the Historical Society House, 97 Main street. In 1896 Andover celebrated its 250th anniversary and at that time many historical markers were prepared for use about the town. Some of these are still extant and the Committee asks all who have such markers in their possession or who know their whereabouts to make known the fact to the Andover Historical Society. Telephone, 549-M. This information will be of great assistance. Already a goodly number are at hand but there are undoubtedly others. Who can help?

As plans are being made for the entertainment and enjoyment of our guests the question of refreshment and comfort arises—and first comes the question of food. It is planned to serve a substantial seventy-five cent luncheon in the vestries of the South Church and the committee must ask for contributions, both of food and money. Solicitors will call at your house but it would be a very great help if you would send your check, if you prefer to give money, to Burton S. Flagg, treasurer for the Tercentenary committee. Draw your check to-day payable to the Andover Historical Society and so

make the solicitors happy and save yourself additional work.

The November Club has been very generous in offering the use of their club house and there the committee in charge will open a Coffee Shop. This will assure a comfortable and convenient place where hot coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches may be secured. Transportation for long distances will be provided for those who need it and rest rooms in different parts of the town have been arranged for.

Andover Girl Wins Honors at Bryn Mawr

Miss Lucy Sanborn, daughter of Superintendent of Schools Henry C. Sanborn, and now a sophomore at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been awarded the Anna Hallowell Memorial scholarship for next year according to an announcement made by Acting President Helen Taft Manning at Bryn Mawr college. Miss Sanborn was recently elected editor-in-chief of "The College News," weekly paper at Bryn Mawr College published by the students. This is the first time that the honor of editor in chief of "The College News" has been granted to a member of the sophomore class and the honor is due largely to Miss Sanborn's high English rating. She stands second in her class in English.

Besides attaining a high scholastic standing and taking a leading part in student activities at the college, Miss Sanborn has also shown herself a considerable athlete and has played on the college hockey, lacrosse, tennis and swimming teams. She is also a member of the Glee club. Miss Sanborn graduated from Stowe Junior high school and Abbot academy with the Class of 1927 as an honor student.

During the past week Mr. Sanborn visited his daughter at Bryn Mawr. He made the trip from Boston to New York by air, returning by train.

During the past week Mr. Sanborn received a letter from his son, John, who is sub-manager of construction of radio stations of the International Telephone and Telegraph company in South America. He worked on the station in Buenos Aires, Argentina, over which President Hoover spoke about a month ago. He told his father that something went wrong with the station about five minutes before the President was about to speak and it was left for awhile that everything would be off, but they succeeded in getting it going again.

John Sanborn graduated from Stowe Junior high school and Phillips academy, spent three years at Dartmouth and transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he spent three years more, graduating in 1927. He spent six months in Cuba and six in New York before going to Buenos Aires where he spent a year and a half. He has now transferred to Santiago, Chile, where he is setting up another radio station.

Cambridge League of Women Voters Plans for State Convention

Plans are being rapidly completed for the entertainment in Cambridge May 19-20-21 of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at which the Cambridge League will act as hostesses. The committee on General Arrangements of the Cambridge League consists of Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn, chairman; Mrs. Henry Randolph Brigham, president of the Cambridge League and Mrs. Charles Peabody, vice president of the Cambridge League and a member of the Massachusetts State League Executive Board.

This committee in cooperation with Mrs. William Healy, president of the Massachusetts State League and Mrs. Tom Worthy White, Secretary of Political Education for the State is responsible for one of the most excellent convention programs the League has ever offered visiting delegates. Besides the usual convention routine business, the program includes a social calendar of unusual interest and variety. There will be an automobile ride to places of historic interest in Cambridge, Lexington and Concord; a picnic at the beautiful country home of Mrs. DeNormandie in Lincoln; and an informal supper at Mrs. Charles Peabody's, 197 Brattle street; a luncheon on Tuesday at which the Roll of Honor women will be featured; another luncheon on Wednesday with a National League officer as speaker; and a banquet at which the brilliant British diplomat and author, George Young, will address the Convention.

The Cambridge League offers hospitality to all who wish to be entertained during the period of the Convention. Reservations for all the social events and requests for hostesses should be made as much in advance as possible through the State Headquarters, 31 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

Chicken Thieves Appear in Court

Six Lawrence men and one Andover man appeared before Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover police court Tuesday morning on charges of drunkenness, disturbance and larceny of ten chickens and were fined \$10 each on the first two complaints while the larceny charge was placed on file. Each man pleaded not guilty.

Those fined were: Marcus Richards, 26, 8

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'S'ALL RIGHT, MAME I'M GOING TO HAVE MY SET ELECTRIFIED BY

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For MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 11th

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

One and two pound boxes

LOWE & COMPANY

16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

Blanchard street; John Conley, 24, 23 Newton street; James Crowley, 49, 41 Durham street; Thomas Murphy, 32, 118 Bennington street; Stephen Kennedy, 38, 32 Concord street; John Cronin, 31, 12 Crosby street and Frank A. Richards, 38, of Topping road, Andover.
The men were taken into custody by Police Officers Leonard Saunders, James Walker and Carl Stevens in a camp owned by Frank A. Richards on Saturday morning and it is alleged that they stole ten chickens from Mrs. Henry Provender of Juliette street, Andover. Three of the fowls were recovered but the other seven are still missing for which restitution has been made.

Andover Churches

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<h3>SOUTH CHURCH</h3> <p>Central Street Congregational, Organized 1711</p> <p>Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister</p> <p>9:00 Sunday. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman and special music. 9:30. Church School. 10:45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Noss and special music. 12:05. Judge Bell Class. 6:30. S. S. C. E. and I. S. C. E. 6:30 Tuesday. Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet. 7:30 Wednesday. Law Enforcement meeting in the Town hall. 7:00 Friday. Boy Scouts.</p>	<h3>FREE CHURCH</h3> <p>Elm Street Congregational, Organized 1846</p> <p>Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor</p> <p>10:30 Sunday. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Duty and the help of the Holy Spirit." (Parents' Day) 12:00. Church school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:45 Monday. Meeting of the Music Committee. 7:30 Wednesday. Members are urged to attend the meeting in the Town hall. 6:30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir. 7:30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir. 8:00 Thursday. "The Music Box" by the Brotherhood. 8:00 Friday. "The Music Box" by the Brotherhood.</p>
<h3>BAPTIST CHURCH</h3> <p>Essex Street Organized 1832</p> <p>Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor</p> <p>10:30 Sunday Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. (Mothers' Day Message) 12:00. Bible School. 6:00. Senior and Intermediate C. E. 10:15 to 1:15 Tuesday. May Basket Meeting of Merrimack River Baptist Women's Missionary Society in Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence. 7:45 Wednesday. Public meeting in Town hall in interest of Law Enforcement.</p>	<h3>CHRIST CHURCH</h3> <p>Central Street Episcopal, Organized 1835</p> <p>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</p> <p>9:00 Sunday. Holy Communion. 9:30. Church School. 10:45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6:30. Young People's Fellowship. 7:45 Wednesday. Girls' Friendly Society. 4:00 Wednesday. Choir: boys. 7:30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults. 4:00 Friday. Boy Rangers. 7:00 Friday. Boy Scouts.</p>
<h3>WEST CHURCH</h3> <p>Congregational, Organized 1826</p> <p>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</p> <p>9:30. Sunday School. 10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.</p>	<h3>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPL</h3> <p>"On the Hill"</p> <p>10:30 Sunday. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Francis G. Urbano of Far Rockaway, New York. 5:15. Vesper service with address by Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell.</p>
<h3>SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</h3> <p>Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)</p> <p>9:30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.</p>	<h3>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</h3> <p>Essex Street Roman Catholic, Organized 1850</p> <p>Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>
<h3>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</h3> <p>North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1645</p> <p>Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister</p> <p>10:30 Sunday. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "The Ninth Commandment in the Light of Today". Young People's Chorus, Thomas Hay, director. 12:00. Church School. 7:00. Y. P. R. U. the first Sunday of each month. 10:10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.</p>	

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MICHELIN, DUNLOP and McCLAREN TIRES
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We have now removed our store and Workshop from 12 Main Street to 43 Park Street where we will be better able to do the work we have been doing, and will be pleased to receive your order for — "Anything in the Furniture Line."
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Additional Contributions Needed for Play Night Planned by Andover Guild Vacation Church School

Donors to the Lawrence Community Chest are reminded of the Andover Vacation Church School Fund and the opportunity for character building provided for the children of Andover during their vacation period. \$150 is still needed to complete the budget. Large or small contributions should be sent to Randolph H. Perry, treasurer.

Observed Fifteenth Birthday
 Miss Nancy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Gallagher of 88 North Main street was tendered a party by her schoolmates at Punchard Monday evening at the home of her aunt, Miss Agnes Stewart, 35 Main street in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Games were played, refreshments were served and Miss Gallagher received many beautiful gifts. Dancing was also enjoyed.

The ANDOVER MARKET
 1 ELM STREET Telephone 108

Spring Lamb Legs 33c lb.	Rib Roast Pork 23c lb.	Fowl 42c lb. 5 lb. average
Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Best Cuts	Bottom Round 40c lb.	Thick Rib Corned Beef 29c lb.

SPECIAL
 Old Hampshire Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Case 25 bottles. Contents \$2.85
 Hi-Brow Ginger Ale. Case 24 pt. bottles. Contents \$1.50
 Free Delivery

DINE at the ANDOVER LUNCH
 Just wonderful food and quick service.
 Telephone 8553 11 MAIN STREET

JOIN NOW ANDOVER COAL CLUB
 TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS — April 1--Sept. 15
 Substantial discount on all coal sold on this plan
 For further particulars call
Andover Coal Company
 Telephone 365 Yard Telephone 232

Ensembles For The Young Miss . . .
 In two piece effect made of figured prints and pique.
 \$1.00 in sizes 3...4...5...6
 \$1.50 in sizes 3...4...5...6
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 Also a new line of
Girl's Frocks
 from \$1.00 to \$1.98
 A choice of sleeveless and half sleeve. Made of voile-prints and pique. Sizes two to fourteen years.
 \$1.00 to \$1.98
HILLER CO. 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

Vandalism
 Few law violations are more serious than wanton destruction of property. Of all acts of vandalism desecration of a graveyard is the most detestable. Such outbreaks cannot be condoned as the thoughtless acts of mischievous youths. The offense is against society and the penalty should be heavy enough to help protect society from recurrence of such lawlessness.

There can be no extenuating circumstances about such rowdiness. It is malicious mischief in its worst form. No denunciation of the perpetrators is too harsh in such cases. It is bad enough to destroy property of any kind, but the demolition and damaging of stones erected in a cemetery in memory of the dead is an outrage which deserves the severest condemnation. An example should be made of those responsible for it.

Sometimes, when youthful enthusiasm oversteps the mark and when no serious damage results the law violations can be overlooked, especially when a proper apology and payment for damage done is made. Regrettably as was the recent May breakfast incident, the apologetic attitude of the students who were to blame made the offense one that could with propriety be excused. The act of vandals in overturning headstones is, however, entirely indefensible. Such rowdiness is bad enough at any time of the year, but it is especially despicable at this season, when the nation devotes a day to honor and mourn its soldier, sailor and civilian dead. Grief over loss of dear ones should not be accentuated by demolition of expensive memorials, as was the case in the recent wantonness at the South church cemetery.

Those who may not show respect for the living, should at least show proper reverence for the dead.

Mother
 Mother, Magic word! The approach of Mother's day stimulates the realization of what mothers mean to us. It is fitting that special tribute be paid once a year, yet a tender and reverent attitude day by day is a mother's due.

The day set a part to honor mothers has special significance this year, as we mark the graves of those who died in the nation journeying to a foreign land to visit the graves of sons who fell in France in the World War. The sympathy of all accompanies them.

Let us pay due honor to the mothers who are with us and tribute to those who have disappeared down the highway of memory. A mother's love enriches a home. Expression of appreciation of this will brighten her days as well as add to our own satisfaction.

"A message to my mother;
 How splendid it should be,
 Since all her life her love has been
 So richly shed on me.
 Not all the flowers of springtime
 Could ever half express
 How dear she is; how very much
 I wish her happiness."

Expensive Mistake
 Failure to relocate the Memorial hall library wall, now, so as to remove a serious traffic nuisance at the Essex street corner of the square will add to the cost of the improvement when it is carried out. The proper time to have made the change was when the square was being paved. Delay means spending later twice as much as would be required now for the same result.

After an agreement had been reached, apparently, which would have permitted the selectmen to set the wall back several feet so that the sidewalk could also be set back, opposition to the change developed and the town officials were obliged to give up the idea for the present. The sidewalk has been rounded and made narrower. This will help some, but the result is not satisfactory to the selectmen nor the public. There will exist a traffic hazard at the point which will be particularly dangerous. This could and should have been eliminated when there was a favorable opportunity to do the work in connection with the

Attend Meeting of Committee for Law Enforcement
 On Tuesday, April 29, a group of women from Andover, composed of Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mrs. Clifford Dunnells, and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, attended the Loyalty Luncheon of the Massachusetts Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
 (Continued from page 1)

Hygiene has made a real effort to have the subject presented to groups of boys and girls in Andover, and plans are in progress for a mothers' meeting at which Dr. McGillicuddy will be the speaker.

Through the efforts of the Women in Industry group of which Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth is chairman, three supper conferences were arranged for Lawrence industrial girls. The value of these conferences to the girls is shown in the report that at the state conference in Pawtucket, girls from this group showed unusual comprehension of the problems of unemployment. A member of this group has been chosen to attend the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial girls.

Miss Amelia Shapleigh, chairman of the child welfare group, reported eight luncheon conferences on the problem of the delinquent child. At a ninth conference, friends were invited to hear Dr. Cooper, assistant director of mental hygiene and head of all behavior clinics in the state. This group covered the subject of juvenile delinquency correlating it with the work of the children's code commission and the Harvard crime survey. They attended the hearing on the education bill, and visited the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster.

A demonstration of a first meeting of a child study group was then presented by Mrs. John M. Birdsall, leader; Miss Amelia Shapleigh, Mrs. Henry G. Tyler, Mrs. Herbert Merrick and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton as Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Tulley, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Eager and Mrs. Field. The skit was written by Mrs. Birdsall and showed how a few people really interested in child problems may come to a real understanding of their own children and thereby affect the thought and efforts of those with whom they come in contact. The use of "kits" furnished by the state league was demonstrated and the completeness with which the state works out a program for any study group was shown by well-timed questions and answers.

November Club Elects Officers
 Miss F. W. H. Stott presented the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall; first vice president, Mrs. James C. Sawyer; second vice president, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bars; treasurer, Miss Helen Chickering.

A rising vote of appreciation was given the retiring president, Mrs. Horace N. Poynter, after which a social time was enjoyed. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Lester Newton and Mrs. Laurence Allen.

Wedding
 SHERMAN—SHERMAN
 The following account of the wedding of Leonard D. Sherman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Sherman, of 11 Carisbrook street, Shawsheen, is reprinted from the Chief, printed in Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

A charming wedding was that solemnized on Saturday afternoon last, April 26th, in the chapel of St. Mathias' Episcopal Church, Waukesha, by the rector of the parish, Rev. Thomas Harris, when Miss Dorothy Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sherman of Oak Park, Ill., and Lake Beulah, became the bride of Leonard D. Sherman, Jr., of Chicago.

The bride who was attended by her sister, Miss Corinne Sherman, was gowned in pirate blue tulle and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. The groom was attended by David Pershing of Chicago.

Woman's Alliance Elects Officers
 Mrs. Dana Clark was elected president of the Woman's Alliance of the Free church, at the annual meeting held Thursday afternoon in the parish house with Mrs. Roy H. Bradford presiding.

The report of the secretary was given by Mrs. Joseph Myerscough and that of the treasurer by Mrs. William Faulkner. Mrs. Dana Clark reported for the nominating committee and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dana Clark; vice president, Mrs. Frank Buttrick; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Myerscough; treasurer, Mrs. William Faulkner; directors for three years, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Alice Wear; directors for two years, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Harrison Brown; directors for one year, Mrs. Stanley Hickok, and Mrs. E. E. Perry.

Brush Fires Are of Incendiary Origin
 Five brush fires within a period of forty minutes in Andover Monday night prompted the police to suspect two young men who were seen in the near vicinity of the blazes between 11 and 11:30 o'clock.

J. E. GREELEY & CO.
 Telephone 64, 114, 670
WEEK-END SPECIAL
 Sirloin Roll 50c lb.
 Leg and Loin of Lamb 35c lb.
 Choice Cuts of Ham 33c lb.
 (for boiling)
 Fancy Green or Wax Beans 20c qt.
 Fancy Native Spinach 25c pk.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
 \$1.15 Pecan Meats 89c
 79c Walnut Meats 59c
 39c Up and Up Prepared Ham 29c
 39c Old Fashioned Choc. Creams 29c
 25c Cans Lima Beans 15c
 25c Cans Marshmallow Fluff 21c
 25c Sunshine Cakes (Assorted) 20c lb.—2 for 39c
 25c B. & M. Beans 17c—3 for 50c (yellow eye, kidney, California)
 18c Sardines 13c—2 for 25c
 13c Libby Seedless Raisins 10c—3 for 25c

Communications about The May Breakfast
 May 3, 1930
 Board of Selectmen, Andover, Mass.
 DEAR SIRS:
 As representatives of the students of Phillips Academy, we wish to express our appreciation for your tolerance in connection with the disorderly behaviour of a part of the student body at the recent May Breakfast held at the Town Hall. We sincerely hope that no undue trouble has arisen from the cause for complaint and that no ill feeling has been occasioned among the members of the Police Force.

Dutifully yours,
 The Student Council of Phillips Academy
 C. P. WILLIAMSON, Secretary
 May 8, 1930
 C. P. Williamson, Secretary
 The Student Council of Phillips Academy
 Andover, Massachusetts.
 DEAR SIR:
 We have your letter of May 3 referring to the disorderly conduct of a number of Phillips Academy students at the May Breakfast in the Town Hall, May 1, and on Main street immediately after the Breakfast.

Our Board has investigated this matter carefully and finds that while there was some cause for complaint the entire matter was less serious than we were at first led to believe. We would have you know that a very friendly feeling exists between the citizens of Andover and the Student Body of Phillips Academy, and we are confident that you will do nothing to disturb this ever growing friendly relationship.

In this instance, while we consider a few students were not entirely blameless, we do appreciate your prompt acknowledgment in the matter.

Yours very truly,
 BOARD OF SELECTMEN
 FRANK H. HARDY, Chairman
Community Chest Teams Announced
 The Andover workers for Greater Lawrence Community Chest commenced their work Tuesday morning. Frank H. Hardy, chairman of the board of selectmen and Miss Fannie E. Davis are serving as joint chairmen of the Andover workers. The following are the eight teams which are working in Andover:

Notice
 The annual meeting of the corporation of the Andover Guild will be held at the Guild house next Tuesday evening May 13, at 7:45 o'clock for the election of directors and any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

E. E. GRAY CO.
 HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr.
 TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS—385 R—FREE DELIVERY
SALE FROM MAY 12TH TO 17TH INCLUSIVE

SUGAR, Fine Granulated	10 lbs.	49c
ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN	Small Jar	42c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	No. 1 Square can	29c
CHIPSO, Quick Suds	large package	19c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	3 cans	25c
DOGGIE DINNER, Fine for the dog	can	25c
SWAMPSCOTT GELATINE	2 pkgs.	25c
VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR	2 pkgs.	19c

SPECIAL
 ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 49c value 29c a lb.
 5-lb. box \$1.39
 Made by the New England Confectionery Co.

Built-In BATHTUBS
 set in a charming alcove, equipped with shower bath apparatus and fitted with hangings to insure complete privacy are now all the vogue.
 We supply simple or elaborate plumbing equipment for every type of modern home quickly and economically. Estimates promptly supplied on request.
J. E. PITMAN ESTATE
 63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER Telephone 664

Marie Nichols in Abbot Recital

Miss Marie Nichols, violinist, will play a recital at Abbot academy on Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The recital will be given in the new Federal building, and is evidence of her continued interest in the solution of Andover's post-office problem.

- Sonata in G minor Tarentelle
Andante
Presto non troppo
Largo. Allegro comodo

Great Naval Fleet Flies Over Andover

The roaring of motors called many Andover people from their mid-day meal shortly after half past twelve yesterday noon to gaze skyward at the marvelous spectacle of scores of air planes flying northward in battle formation.

The planes were a part of the air fleet of 139 that invaded New York Wednesday on a training jaunt. They took off from the aircraft carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley at Norfolk, Va., Tuesday.

The cruise, starting at Manhattan with air performances above New York city, was held in conjunction with the New York show now being held in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc.

Lecture on Cruise Postponed

Because of illness the lecture by George S. Dougherty scheduled for Friday evening, May 10, in the George Washington Auditorium will be indefinitely postponed.

Catholic Daughters Hold May Party

A May Pole dance and May party was held at the monthly social meeting of Court St. Monica, 78 1/2 C. D. of A. Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. Little Miss Dorsey Hoelzel of Lawrence gave a specialty dance and an egg hunt was held followed by a reading by Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon.

Free Church Choirs to Take Part in Choir Festival in Bradford

Both the senior and junior choirs of the Free Christian church will take part in the choir festival to be held at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Bradford, Sunday afternoon, May 11, at four o'clock.

Juvenile Cases Continued in Lawrence Court

The cases of the two Lawrence boys who set a devastating forest fire when they kindled a camp fire on the shores of Foster's pond a week ago Tuesday were continued before Judge Chandler in the Lawrence court on Thursday morning.

File Marriage Intentions

The following intentions of marriage were filed recently at the town clerk's office: Henry Carr Milles, 48 Elm street, Andover, Margaret C. McColley, 293 Salem street, Lawrence.

Baptist Church Notes

The Ladies' Mission circle met Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins on Ballardvale road.

Make your own selection at

The S. R. Kierstead Pansy Gardens advertisement listing various pansy varieties like Campanula, Catherbury Bells, Delphinium, etc.

To Advertise for Proposals for Sale of Post-Office Site

The following letter from Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers gives the latest news of progress toward the new Federal building, and is evidence of her continued interest in the solution of Andover's post-office problem.

I have talked with the Treasury Department and they inform me that immediately after the appropriation bill for the building is passed, they will advertise for proposals for the sale of land for a site. They must, under the law, advertise for twenty days.

If you have any suggestions, I trust you will let me know. I trust this is the information which you desire and that you will let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Andover Red Cross Appeal for Nashua Sufferers

The Andover Branch of the American Red Cross announces, through its Chairman, Claude M. Fuess, that it has received notice from Washington that a strong appeal is to be made at once for funds for the relief of the sufferers from the recent disastrous fire in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Joint Communion Planned

Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus and Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America will receive holy communion in a body at the 8:45 o'clock mass, Sunday morning, May 11, Mothers' day in St. Andrew's church.

Obituary

MRS. LAURA (SYMONDS) LUCKE. Mrs. Laura (Symonds) Lucke passed away Wednesday morning, May 7th, after a brief illness, aged 62 years, 11 months and 9 days.

Former Residents of Shawheen Take Part in Players Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Savell, formerly of Shawheen Village and now of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., are participants in the Gardens Players' Tournament Play, "Rogues and Vagabonds" with music by Geoffrey O'Hara and lyrics by Harry Smith.

Minor Fire Alarms

The local apparatus made several runs Sunday afternoon. One was to wet down the smouldering ruins at the ice houses at Pomp's pond which has necessitated attention since Thursday and the others were for the big fire of Friday which raged through brush land in the rear of the Peter D. Smith and Maurice J. Curran estates.

The fire department had three runs Monday afternoon for brush fires. The first was at 2:15 on town land off Burnham road. The second was at 2:40 on land off North street in West Andover.

At 11:35 a.m. Tuesday the apparatus from the Central fire station answered a still alarm for a fire at the ice houses.

At 2:08 p.m., the apparatus made a record run to Reading in answer to box 94. About fifteen men and Combination 3 answered this call. After a hard battle, the men and apparatus returned to the Central fire station at eight o'clock.

Another still alarm at 2:15 o'clock summoned the apparatus to extinguish a fire at the Merrimac Carding company, on Lewis street.

At 3:15 o'clock, there was another still alarm and this time the apparatus was called out to extinguish a grass fire on land on Enmore street.

Vandals Wreck Stones in South Parish Cemetery. A piece of vandalism entailing hundreds of dollars worth of damage took place late Monday evening in the South parish cemetery when eighty gravestones were tipped

UNFORTUNATE WEEK (Continued from page 1)

Firemen feared for a time that the Brooks estate might be endangered and the fire also came near to the Bliss camp. They were greatly handicapped in their fight by the lack of water and were driven back at times from the water holes by the flames.

Two pieces of apparatus, Engine 3 and Engine 9 of South Lawrence were assisting in the Lincoln street fire and at four o'clock North Charles F. Emerson called Lowell and North Andover for more assistance.

When it seemed that things were well under control a call was received for another big brush fire in the vicinity of Bailey road in West Andover and West Lawrence.

Early in the afternoon the fire department was summoned for a brush and grass burning on Main street and the residence of Prof. Warren K. Moorehead at Phillips academy.

Comb Andover Woods for Dangerous Bandit

The theft of a high-powered Nash car from the garage of Burchard Horne on Bartlett street early in the week has been thought to be the latest chapter in the sensational Andover adventures of Joseph Agosky, the twenty-year-old desperado who is said to be "out to get two Lawrence policemen".

His narrow escape was early Tuesday morning when riding in the direction of Boston in a high powered car stolen in Bridgeport, Conn., evidently at a tremendous rate of speed lost control of the machine when the wheels struck the soft dirt at the side of the roadbed just above Carter's corner causing it to turn on its side.

It was fortunate that the water supply was good or the firemen would have been unable to save the buildings, which include the tower, railroad station and overhead platform to the south of the station.

The fire almost completely destroyed the overhead structure, which extends from the north end near the entrance to the Watson Park company office to the tower on the south.

Two Houses and Barn Prey to Flames

The fire started in the vicinity of the residence of Mr. Nesbit at Lowell Junction, near what is known as the Lowell Junction swamp, and spread rapidly, taking everything in its path for acres, jumping River road before it reached the Jaques property and burning over acres of land until sparks set fire to the summer residence of Mr. Nichols, which is known as the Tim Upton homestead, and continuing as far as Woburn street near the Ward residence.

When the Andover police learned of the accident, Lawrence headquarters was notified, and Capt. W. H. Foster, chief of the state constabulary barracks on the Reading road and to nearby police stations.

A squad of nine state troopers answered the alarm and they searched the nearby woods and went into all camps at Foster's pond and the state highway where they were questioned. The troopers and the police officers from Lawrence, Methuen and Andover were armed with riot guns.

The thief, whoever he was, had a choice of three expensive makes; a Packard, a Nash and a Nash. Having gained entrance to the garage by a window, the door could be opened from the inside without keys.

The loss of the car stolen in Bridgeport leads the police to connect Agosky with the theft of Mr. Horne's car which was not discovered till ten o'clock Wednesday morning, when Mr. Horne went to take the car out of the garage.

As soon as the police learned of the theft, the state police broadcasting station at Frammingham was notified and the description of the automobile was sent over the radio. Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of the Connecticut state police, was also notified and he immediately ordered out his troopers to guard all roads leading out of Massachusetts.

A roadside stand owned by Thomas Taylor of Lowell mobile went over the edge late Tuesday night, according to the Andover police. Tonic, candy and foodstuffs comprised the loot taken. The lock on the door was smashed to gain entrance.

Agosky rode into Lawrence with his high-powered coupe stolen in Bridgeport, early Sunday morning. He got away over the top through Andover at a high rate of speed. He showed up again early Monday morning while raiding a gasoline tank in Methuen but

over, torn from their foundations or broken. In addition to felling rows of monuments in the lower part of the cemetery, practically every glass flower receptacle was smashed and iron markers placed on graves by fraternal and patriotic organizations were uprooted from their positions.

Three boys, George Buss, 18, of 60 Essex street, Thomas Gray, 16, of 20 Red Spring road and Alexander Fraser, 15, of Postoffice avenue have been arrested, charged with malicious destruction of property and are at present lodged in the Lawrence jail. At a hearing before Judge Chandler held in the Lawrence court yesterday morning, their cases were continued to May 12 pending the gathering of additional information concerning those who took part in the devastation.

The first news of the outrage was given out by John Henderson of Red Spring road, who at an early hour Tuesday morning was cutting across lots to the house of Mitchell Johnson on Central street where as a caretaker he was engaged in making alterations. Having a little time to spare, he stepped over into the cemetery to visit the grave of the late William Frye and was confronted with the rows of prostrate stones. He went immediately to a nearby house and notified Jonathan Holt, the caretaker of the cemetery, who with several men in his employ had left the yard late the previous afternoon after being busily engaged in putting everything in order in preparation for Decoration Day.

Scores of persons visited the cemetery during the day and expressed wonder that boys could have accomplished such wholesale destruction. Among the stones destroyed are not only small headstones but large family monuments of marble and granite. Unfortunately in many cases it will be difficult to find heirs who will be interested in repairing the damage, while others undoubtedly will make the effort to have restoration made before the end of the month.

Abbot Academy Notes

A new experiment was tried on Saturday afternoon, May 3, when pupils studying organ, piano, voice and elocution joined a few of the students in Miss Ling's classes in rhythmic dancing, and took part in a Spring Festival Day at the school.

The Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D.D. of the Yale Divinity School has a fine address at the weekly service in Abbot Hall on Sunday night, May 4.

Miss Marie Nichols will give a recital on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Davis Hall, when she will be assisted by Miss Friskin. To this recital friends of the school are invited.

Two trips are being planned for Wednesday, May 14. Students of Miss Covey's Geology classes will make the annual visit to the rocks from Marblehead to Nahant, and the Seniors who will be at Wellesley College next year are to visit their prospective alma mater.

Phiomatheia Society will hold an open meeting on Thursday evening, May 15, and the Aeolian Society will give a recital on Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Miss Abbott is attending the inauguration of President Katharine Blunt of Connecticut College.

Abbot Academy is interested to cooperate in every way possible in the celebration of the Tercentenary, and is at present making ready an exhibition of water colors to be hung in the John-Ether Art Gallery until the end of the school year.

The water color work of well-known artists from this vicinity, an interesting and striking. Such names are signed as Harley Perkins, Henry Rice, Marion Monks Chase, Charles Curtis Allen, A. Lassell Ripley, Frank W. Benson, William H. Drury and Nellie Littlehale Murphy.

Miss Abbott Gives Recital at November Clubhouse. Last Wednesday evening an audience of friends and music-lovers listened to a most delightful recital of piano music played by Miss Marion L. Abbott at the November clubhouse.

Miss Abbott's program was in three parts, the first devoted to a Beethoven "Andante" with most beautiful and just the right length. It was a pleasure to listen to Miss Abbott from the beginning of the program to the end—the assurance and ease of her playing, its simplicity, clarity and good tone quality and its clear interpretation.

Following these a group by Debussy was delightfully played, one could see the "Girl with Flaxen Hair" and hear the "Fairy Tale". Two "Etudes" and a "Ballade" of Chopin made up the third group, the whole a nicely arranged program of just the right length.

It was a pleasure to listen to Miss Abbott from the beginning of the program to the end—the assurance and ease of her playing, its simplicity, clarity and good tone quality and its clear interpretation. One might say much more in praise of Miss Abbott's playing and in appreciation of her tireless devotion to her music. May it not be long until we hear her again.

enclosed the clutches of Lawrence police officers in his speedy automobile. He vanished toward Middleton and the next heard of him was the crash on the Reading road early Tuesday morning.

The young man is wanted for a number of breaks in this state and Connecticut. He also faces charges of automobile larcenies in both states. Authorities brand him as a dangerous man with a gun and the police have been advised to use their weapons on sight.

Fraternal Minstrel Show

The annual minstrel show, under the auspices of the Andover Fraternal Building association was staged Thursday night in the Town hall. The cast was under the direction of John Caldwell, Mrs. Kerr A. Sparks assisted at the piano during the rehearsals. Thomas B. Gorrie was the interlocutor.

The program: Overture. Opening Chorus. Have a Little Faith in Me. Spread a Little Sunshine. End Song—Mona. Jimmy Williams.

Dancing Specialty. Elocutor—Gorrie and Evelyn Spinney. End Song—Picking Petals of Daisies. Stanley Smith. Solo—Watching My Dreams Go By. Mrs. John Souter. The Vaudeon. Robert Wetherston. Topical Song—Big Man From the South. Alex Duke.

Duet. George Beauchene, Alma Page. End Song—The One I Love Just Can't Be Both. Margaret G. Griffin. Speciality—Margaret G. Griffin. End Song—On the Road to Mandalay. James D. Fairweather. End Song—Put Your Arms Around Me. Charles Valentine. Speciality—What Have You? Eleanor Gorrie and Evelyn Spinney. End Song—Where the Golden Daffodils Grow. William McLeay. Ensembles.

Director—John M. Caldwell. Interlocutor—Thos. B. Gorrie. Pianist—Mrs. Merr A. Sparks. Specialists—Miss Eleanor Gorrie, Miss Evelyn Spinney, Miss Margaret Fairweather, George Beauchene, Alma G. Griffin, Mrs. John Souter, James D. Page, Robert Wetherston.

End Men—William McLeay, Alex Duke, Stanley Smith, James Williams, Joseph Hughes, Charles Valentine. The chorus—Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, John Aucherlonie, Martha Campbell, Betty Deyermond, Doris Ferris, Marion Gies, David Gentes, James Gordon, William Gorrie, Helen Gerth, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, James McGrath, Mary McGrath, Hugh McLeay, James Ruxton, Miss Ruxton, Francis Sparks, Evelyn McLeay, Rita O'Hagen, Harry Stewart, Mae Sorrie, Mrs. John Thomson, Ruth Westcott, Jean Wood, John Scott, Ray Stewart.

The committee: Thomas Thin, Thomas B. Gorrie, Hugh Steed, Henry E. Miller, J. Harry Playdon, Max Lucke, James Skeat, John McGrath, Jesse E. West, James C. Souter, William A. Stevens, Thomas W. Nell, Archibald Davidson, Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. Edward H. Roby, Mrs. David MacDonnell, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Agnes Thin, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Kerr A. Sparks, Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. Fred Adams.

When the Andover police learned of the accident, Lawrence headquarters was notified, and Capt. W. H. Foster, chief of the state constabulary barracks on the Reading road and to nearby police stations.

A squad of nine state troopers answered the alarm and they searched the nearby woods and went into all camps at Foster's pond and the state highway where they were questioned. The troopers and the police officers from Lawrence, Methuen and Andover were armed with riot guns.

The thief, whoever he was, had a choice of three expensive makes; a Packard, a Nash and a Nash. Having gained entrance to the garage by a window, the door could be opened from the inside without keys.

The loss of the car stolen in Bridgeport leads the police to connect Agosky with the theft of Mr. Horne's car which was not discovered till ten o'clock Wednesday morning, when Mr. Horne went to take the car out of the garage.

As soon as the police learned of the theft, the state police broadcasting station at Frammingham was notified and the description of the automobile was sent over the radio. Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of the Connecticut state police, was also notified and he immediately ordered out his troopers to guard all roads leading out of Massachusetts.

A roadside stand owned by Thomas Taylor of Lowell mobile went over the edge late Tuesday night, according to the Andover police. Tonic, candy and foodstuffs comprised the loot taken. The lock on the door was smashed to gain entrance.

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MOTHER'S DAY CANDY from Durand's and Cynthia Sweets. 1 Pound \$1.50 2 Pounds \$2.50. THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY.

Harvard Club of Andover to Hold Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Andover will take place Wednesday, May 28, at the Andover Country Club, with John Jackson Walsh, president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Inc., as the guest of the evening.

A. P. C. Extends Invitation to Mothers and Daughters of South Church Parish. The A. P. C. sorority cordially invites all mothers and daughters of the South Church parish to be their guests at the annual Mother and Daughter supper to be held in the vestry on Tuesday, May 13.

Elm Square Opened to Traffic. Elm Square was opened to traffic in all directions on Saturday. Work is now going forward on the approaches from Elm, High, Central and Essex streets.

Hold Whist Party in G. A. R. Hall. A whist party was held Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans.

Marriages. May 4, 1930, by Rev. Francis M. Juras, at St. Francis church, Lawrence, George J. Unick of Lawrence and Veronica C. Tattalus of 107 River road, Andover.

May 5, 1930, by Rev. A. Millet, at the Sacred Heart church, Lawrence, Joseph Michael of Lawrence and Josephine Leblanc of Topping road, Andover.

April 27, 1930, at 30 Union street, Salem, Randall F. Hurley of Bartlett street and Miss Mary E. Chisholm of Salem.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

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ROGER W. BABSON SAYS THERE IS A GREAT FUTURE FOR NATURAL GAS

Owing to Engineering Achievements and Stronger Pipe Interconnection of Cities Far Distant from Gas Fields Will Continue - Bankers and Investors Are Now Giving Tremendous Financial Assistance

Babson Park, Massachusetts, May 9, 1930. One of the fastest growing industries in the country today is the natural gas industry.

Has Gained Confidence of Bankers A second major reason for expansion is on the financial side. For many years bankers were afraid to invest too much money in natural gas because of the fear that the wells might suddenly become exhausted.

Factors Causing Expansion There are at least five major causes for the strong upward rush of the natural gas business.

First, engineering developments have exploded the old theory that natural gas cannot be piped economically for any considerable distance. By the use of new high pressure steel pipe it is now possible to carry natural gas a distance of a thousand miles.

ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NEWS

Essex Aggie Students Win High Honors at M.A.C. High School Day Contests

Essex Aggie's fruit judging team, composed of Orin Woodman of Byfield, Sidney Batchelder of Andover, and Carleton Symmes of Saugus, won the first prize in the Massachusetts Interscholastic Fruit Judging Contest held May 1 in connection with the program of activities which brought about 1000 young people to the campus of the State College the past week-end.

The Essex milk judging team, Otis Curtis of Gloucester, Albert Elwell of Byfield, and Allen Jermya of Marblehead, won first in the Interscholastic Milk Judging Contest.

The vegetable judging team, Ida May Perkins of Haverhill, Milton Soper of Lynn, and Sidney Batchelder of Andover, took third place in this contest, while Miss Perkins also won third individual honors, a bronze medal.

Lawrence Westcott of Melrose, president of the recently organized Essex Association of Young Farmers, was elected vice-president of the State Young Farmers' Association at the organization meeting held May 1 at the College.

Proof that there are up-to-the-minute styles in retail meat cuts as well as in frocks and gowns, will be provided at the program which includes meat lectures and a meat-cutting demonstration to be held Monday evening, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Lawrence, for the public and retailers.

One feature of this meeting, which is intended to convey valuable and practical information on meat which can be utilized to advantage by the housewife, is the cutting demonstration showing the modern methods of fashioning lamb for the retail market.

Much interest has been shown in the lectures given on Beautifying the kitchen by Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, Home Management Specialist from Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Owing to engineering achievements and to stronger pipe, the inter-connection of cities far distant from the gas fields will continue.

Now, however, engineering and geological experts have found ways to determine rather accurately the length of life of a given gas field. Also by inter-connecting large gas systems through pipe lines it is possible to pool resources and thus assure continuance of service even if one well or one area should fail.

A third major development is the expansion of gas for use in industry. Many industrial processes find gas ideally suited to their requirements.

Merger Movement Underway

The fourth reason for recent marked progress is the trend toward consolidation. Instead of having a large number of isolated natural gas companies serving only local demands near by the gas fields, we are now building great systems under the leadership of a few dominant companies which are gradually absorbing the local concerns.

Washington Current Comment The federal authorities propose to expend seventy-seven million dollars for government buildings, stating that employment will be afforded for thousands of men engaged in the building trades and allied industries.

The prize for the best mis-print of the week goes to the paper which quoted a well-known Chicago attorney as saying "that it would be a very serious responsibility for a lawyer to imperil the life of a client in the hope of getting a better verdict."

The comment of American papers on the fifth anniversary of General von Hindenburg's advent as president of Germany, is tempered and kind. In sharp contrast is the attitude of the British press, which resents the landing of the Graf Zeppelin on English soil, and snarls at Dr. Eckener as an intruder.

A Sure Friend I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men, each of whom is sure of himself, and sure of his friend.—Emerson.

Height of Joyfulness Life's highest joy belongs to him who stands, after a struggle, on some spiritual summit and looks first down upon the valley from whence he has ascended, and then up to some higher peak which shall become tomorrow's goal.—H. B. Oborn.

Getting the Hang of It "Even the bluest of the bluebloods," says the warden of Sing Sing prison, "cannot trace their ancestry far back without encountering the gallows or a prison."

Increased pensions for World War veterans are favored by the House, about one voting member in nine registering in opposition a

fact, many of the largest gas systems control both natural and manufactured gas companies. The pipe line companies have cooperated also, realizing that their own advantage lay in lining up with the companies which handle both producing and retail distributing of this fuel.

Extreme Care Necessary in Selecting Gas Investments

It is apparent that with development in view for the natural gas industry under the sponsorship of some of the largest financial interests in the country, there are investment opportunities correspondingly great. However, only the strongest companies should be selected.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 8 percent below normal compared with 12 percent above normal at this time a year ago.

Col. Lindbergh's success may be due to the fact that it is hard to keep a good man down.

The railroad official who protests against the promiscuous licensing of auto drivers, when his company requires seventeen years schooling before putting a locomotive engineer in charge of a machine capable of making the same speed as a motor car, has some elements of justice in his case.

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Wife charges whipping. It is up to the husband to give notice to the public that hereafter he will be responsible for no bills save those of his own contracting.

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Even the bluest of the bluebloods, says the warden of Sing Sing prison, cannot trace their ancestry far back without encountering the gallows or a prison. In studying the family tree no nose is good news.—South Bend Tribune.

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