

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS MAY 30, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 33

## MEMORIAL SEASON OBSERVANCES

Henry Clukey Represents General William F. Bartlett Post, G. A. R., at Three Services on Sunday—Address Given by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A.

Henry Clukey, commander of General William F. Bartlett Post, 99, G. A. R., was its only representative at the memorial service held on Sunday morning at the Ballardvale Congregational church, in the afternoon at the Shawshen river bridge, and in the evening at the Town hall.

It was especially appropriate that the morning services should be held in Ballardvale as for many years it was Mr. Clukey's home, and he still has many friends there. It was only after the death of his wife and daughter that he left the Vale and made his home in Haverhill or at the residence of Charles Kibbee in Andover.

Sunday morning, units from various patriotic organizations met at G. A. R. hall and proceeded to Ballardvale in automobiles. These included: Post No. 8, American Legion, Arthur L. Coleman, commander; Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., Charles G. Kibbee, commander; Post No. 99, G. A. R., Commander Henry Clukey; W. R. C., No. 127, Mrs. Edward Cole, president; Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8, the American Legion, Mrs. Joseph Miller, president; Ladies' auxiliary to Camp No. 111, Sons of Veterans, Mrs. William Navin, president.

Rev. Herman Van Luenen was in charge of the service and preached the sermon. He said in part:

Memorial day is a day which is devoted not to the glorification of war but it is devoted to the exaltation of peace and liberty, which the Civil war and the World war veterans found could be purchased only at the cost of their lives. They gave their lives not because they were fond of being shot at or killed, but because they believed in certain principles of justice and liberty. They believed that only through the instrument of war, could their principles be secured and a more permanent peace be established. They believed that only through sacrifice could they secure for every individual his God-given right to make of himself what God intended him to be, to realize his best self. As a nation we are not a warlike people and never have been. We are a nation of citizens and not of soldiers. We are a nation of the Washingtonian type and not of the Napoleonic and Caesarian type. He was first

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

**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.

**FOR THIS WEEK**  
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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. F. C. Wilson and family of Ipswich visited Andover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tammany and family of North Main street have moved to Temple Place.

Miss Robina Mitchell of Summer street has gone to North Rye Beach, N. H., where she will spend the summer months.

The devotional meeting of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will be held at 7.45 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the South church.

The subject of the historical sermon to be delivered by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D. at the Free church will be "Early Church Life in New England."

On Memorial Day from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., the Ladies' Aid society of the West church will hold a sale of refreshments on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Miss May Napier, a native of Arbroath, Scotland, who arrived in Boston on the S. S. Scythia May 11 is now making her home in Andover. She is the niece of Sergeant James Napier, veteran member of the police department.

A delegation from Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias visited Beverly lodge Tuesday evening. The traveling gavel was presented to the Beverly lodge by William B. Gale lodge of Lawrence. It was recently presented to Lawrence lodge by the local lodge.

Mrs. Susan Connolly and Mrs. Alfred White and sons, Lawrence and Gordon, of Brechin terrace, left recently for several weeks' trip to Flint, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly and family, formerly of Andover and also relatives in Ishpeming, Michigan.

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will hold a public whist party in Fraternal hall Thursday, June 12. Play will start at 7.45 and prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. The committee will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, June 10 to complete arrangements.

Members of Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias and of Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, will join the Pythians of the tenth district in attending the annual Pythian memorial service to be held at the Riverside Memorial church in Lawrence on Sunday morning, June 8. The local members will assemble at Fraternal hall at 9.45 a.m.

Miss Mae Elander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elander, 96 Elm street, was a member of the committee in charge of settings for "In the Zone", one of the plays given by members of the Sophomore Speech Education classes. Miss Elander is a student at Elmira College which will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding June 5 to 9.

May devotions were held Tuesday and will be held again this evening at 7.45 o'clock. Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 as usual.

The Sacred Heart Sodality will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 6.30 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

An 8th anniversary high mass of requiem will be offered Tuesday morning at 7.30 for the late James Bradshaw.

A second anniversary high mass of requiem will be offered Wednesday morning at 7.30 for the late Maybell V. Buchanan.

Christ Church parish house and South church entered

Christ church parish house and the South church were broken into sometime Friday evening according to a report at police headquarters.

At Christ church parish house locks were broken on closets where music is kept, but thieves found nothing which they considered worth removing.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### COMING EVENTS

**TODAY**  
10.00 a.m.—6.00 p.m. Historic Houses and buildings of Phillips and Abbot academies open to the public.

3.30 p.m.—4.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot academy. Organ recital by Walter E. Howe.

4.30 p.m. Program of music on the carillon.

8.00 p.m. Town Hall, Old Folks' Concert.

**SATURDAY**  
10.00 a.m.—6.00 p.m. Historic Houses and buildings of Phillips and Abbot academies open to the public.

11.00 a.m.—11.30 a.m. George Washington Hall. Organ recital by Dr. Carl F. Platteicher.

12.00 m.—2.30 p.m. South church, Luncheon.

3.30 p.m.—4.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot Academy. Organ recital by Walter E. Howe.

4.30 p.m. Program of music on the carillon.

8.00 p.m. Town Hall, Old Folks' concert.

**SUNDAY**  
4.00 p.m. South Church Tercentenary service.

North Parish, Unitarian Church, will hold a sale and a lobster salad supper Saturday afternoon, June 7.

Miss Priscilla Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pierson Page, has returned to her home at 193 Main street after completing her year's study at the School of Fine Arts, Boston.

**Memorial Hall Library Has Interesting Historic Exhibit**

Mrs. Frank M. Foster has lent to the Memorial Hall library for its tercentenary exhibit, a most interesting old book, published in Cambridge, Mass., in 1811. Its title-page reads: "Seasonable Advice to a Neighbour, designed especially for the use of the inhabitants of the South Parish in Andover." It is written by "Samuel Phillips, A.M., Pastor of the South Church in said Town."

**Ex-Service Men Receive Host**

The ex-service men of St. Augustine's parish attended the 8.45 o'clock mass in a body Sunday morning and received Holy Communion in a body. The mass celebrated by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., was offered in attending the annual Pythian memorial service to be held at the Riverside Memorial church in Lawrence on Sunday morning, June 8. The local members will assemble at Fraternal hall at 9.45 a.m.

Masses for Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church were celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 5.20, 7.00 and 7.30 o'clock. The late mass was followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

May devotions were held Tuesday and will be held again this evening at 7.45 o'clock. Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 as usual.

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At Christ church parish house locks were broken on closets where music is kept, but thieves found nothing which they considered worth removing.

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While fortunately there was no loss of life by the Nashua fire, hundreds of householders did not have adequate insurance. Inspect your insurance policies frequently.  
Be sure you have sufficient coverage for your needs.  
**1828 INSURANCE OFFICES 1930**  
BANK BUILDING Andover 870 ANDOVER, MASS.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Markers for Firemen's Graves

The Andover Firemen's Relief association have placed two grave markers in local cemeteries for Memorial day; one on the grave of the late John Collins and the other on the grave of the late John Haggerty. Mr. Collins died six years ago after serving faithfully for a long term of years as a driver at the central fire station. His body is interred in Christ church cemetery. Mr. Haggerty, the veteran of the department at the time of his death about a year ago, served for more than thirty-five years as a driver at the Ballardvale engine house. His body rests in St. Augustine's cemetery. Both Mr. Collins and Mr. Haggerty drove the horses for years and it was only for a brief period in each case that they were assigned to drive motor apparatus suddenly while apparently in the best of health. Mr. Haggerty drove his apparatus to a fire, stepped down from the wheel and passed into the great beyond after answering his last alarm.

The new grave markers bear the name "Andover Fire Department Relief Association" and in the center is a raised emblem with a ladder, a hook, two trumpets and a helmet. The name of the deceased member of the association over whose grave the marker stands appears on a strip at the bottom.

**Senate Kills Order for Telephone Probe**

By a rising vote of 5 to 13 the senate Monday afternoon refused to adopt the order for the appointment of a special legislative committee to investigate telephone rates in Andover. This order was adopted in the house of representatives Saturday but the action of the senate "kills" the measure as far as this session of the Legislature is concerned.

After telling of the present alleged unfair rates in the town, Senator James E. Warren of Lawrence urged the senate to follow the action of the house and adopt the order. He was of the opinion that the situation could be cleared up if a legislative committee was directed to investigate the condition.

Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Republican floor leader, opposed adoption of the order, asking where the Legislature would be if it were to order investigations of rates in any or every city and town. He was of the opinion that it involved a matter which could be handled by the state Department of Public Utilities. He urged the senate to vote against the order.

Voice vote resulted in rejection of the order. Senator Warren doubted the vote, but a rising vote also resulted in defeat of the measure.

**Fellowship Elects Officers**

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of Christ church held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Helen Platt on Bancroft road; President, Frederick Winn; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Winn; treasurer, Albert Swenson; and vice presidents as follows: worship, Bertha Hilton; study, William Bliss; fellowship, Thomas B. Gorrie, Jr., and service, Gertrude Taylor.

Reports of the provincial conference held recently in Portland, Me., were given by the following delegates: Donald Dumont, Sumner Davis, Ruth Swenson, and Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard.

The meeting was held in the form of a picnic with each member supplying a basket lunch. Ice cream and candy were served by the hostess, Miss Platt. About thirty were present.

**Marriage**  
Saturday evening, May 24, at 53 Whittier street by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Norman A. Hatch of Andover and Frieda M. Meserve of Cambridge.

## TERCENTENARY WEEK-END

Governor Frank G. Allen Accepts Invitation to Visit Andover on Sunday—Department of Archaeology and Memorial Hall Secure New Treasures for Exhibition

### EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

**Civil War Veteran Present at Punchard High School—Pupils of Stowe School Give Pageant**

Programs in observance of Memorial Day were given in the public schools on Thursday.

**PUNCHARD HIGH SCHOOL**  
High school students gathered in the school hall on Thursday morning were honored by the presence of Commander Henry Clukey, of General William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R., who made a short address. Lawrence Shields of the American Legion also was a speaker.

The program opened with the singing of America followed by the reading of the Ninety-seventh Psalm and a prayer.

Other numbers on the program were: Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, Lincoln's "32"; "Stanzas on Freedom", by James Russell Lowell, Rose Chandler, '30; "America the Beautiful", school; "Hear oh Ye Nations" by Hosmer, Delwin Shattuck, '31; "Credo", by Lieberman, Mary Dwyer, '31; "The Origin of the Constitution", Robert Stone, '30; "The Star Spangled Banner", by the school.

In the lower hall the Honor rolls of Civil and World war veterans were decorated and taps were sounded by Clare Norton.

**JOHN DOVE AND SAMUEL JACKSON SCHOOL**  
Salute to Flag  
Star Spangled Banner  
Schools

Recitation—What Matter Today Gordon Cannon  
Recitation—Our Tribute Class  
Song—The Flag Goes By Class

GRADE I—Miss Duval  
Recitation—The American Flag Class  
Song—Our Flag Class

GRADE II—Miss Abbott  
Recitation—Why They March Class  
Recitation—What Can Little Children Do Four Pupils

GRADE II—Miss McGraw  
Song—Memorial Day Class  
Recitation—Our Flag Thomas Dea

GRADE III—Miss Barrett  
Song—Memorial Day Class  
Recitation—The Sash of Red, White and Blue Jean Thayer

GRADE III—Miss Ballard  
Song—Memorial Day Class  
Recitation—When Daddy Went to War Ruth Holt

Song—America the Beautiful Ruth Holt  
GRADE IV—Miss O'Dowd  
Reading—Setting of Boston Betty Walker  
GRADE IV—Miss A. Stack  
PLAYLET: Betsey Ross and the First Flag  
TIME: 1770

Characters  
Betsey Ross Ruth Napier  
General Washington Robert Crosby  
Robert Morris William Cole

GRADE V—Miss Carter  
REVOLUTIONARY SCENES  
1. PAUL REVERE  
TIME: Night of April 18, 1770

Characters  
Paul Revere John Frazer  
Conant Albert Batchelder  
2. WASHINGTON VISITS FROTHINGHAM  
TIME: Just after the Revolution

Characters  
George Washington Edward Huntress  
Benjamin Frothingham Frank Whiting  
Mrs. Frothingham Barbara Milnes  
Mannay Lillian Brown  
2 Gentlemen Edward Noel, Wilfred Richards  
3 Ladies  
Eleanor Daniels, Marguerite Kinneer, Ruth Webb

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

SHE: "You told me before we were married that you were well off."  
He: "I was, but I didn't know it."  
MORAL: YOU'LL BE WELL OFF ALL THE TIME IF YOU BUY OUR FAMOUS

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ANDOVER, MASS.  
Box Rents Storage Vaults

Andover is pleased that His Excellency, Governor Frank G. Allen has accepted the invitation of the Andover Historical society to share in the local Tercentenary celebration, he having chosen to be present for the service on Sunday afternoon which takes place in South church at four o'clock.

Governor and Mrs. Allen will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Voorhis Holt and it is expected that he will visit the Andover Historical society house and other points as he and Mrs. Allen may wish.

While the Governor has no designated part on the program, his presence will lend a deep significance to the occasion which will be full of meaning as the thoughts of those present turn backward for the time.

The plans for the tercentenary have been very generously advertised and allied societies have tendered their assistance. Notably has the society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities co-operated with its large membership of actively interested antiquarians. This affiliation gives recognition of much value to the local society.

Each day brings acknowledgements and acceptances of the invitations so publicly made and many are returning to their old home town with anticipations of great satisfaction.

Among those who will be specially welcomed are two granddaughters of Rev. Samuel F. Smith, Miss Anna H. Smith and Miss Anna K. Smith, both of Newton.

They will receive on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur H. Allen, hostess of America House, in the very room where their grandfather, in 1832 wrote "My Country 'tis of Thee."

The streets of Andover will not be gaily dressed with flags and lights. It is an occasion where the Stars and Stripes seem quite appropriate and the townspeople are urged to display their flags both on business houses and private residences during the three days, for Memorial Day, Old Home Week-End and tercentenary alike.

Memorial Hall library will be open for visitors during Memorial Day and there are on display there documents of historic interest.

It has been decided that the Abbot Homestead and the Andover Historical society house be open to visitors on Sunday, many inquiries indicating a desire for this courtesy which the committee is glad to grant.

The small exhibits of glass, pewter, coverlets and other treasures in the America House and other open houses are of unprecedented rarity and beauty.

Ye Old Folks Concert program for Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Timeist J. Everett Collins contains the old time tunes and choice selections from the great musicians. Squire Collins himself will sing a solo from Handel's Scipio and the audience will join with the great chorus for the final "America."

Many of the most historic homes will be indicated with descriptive markers, red arrow signs will be placed about the town, Boy Scouts will be stationed at strategic points.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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**MONDAY and TUESDAY—JUNE 2-3**  
"Putting on the Ritz" Harry Richman

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JUNE 4-5**  
"Jazz Heaven" John Mack Brown

**"The Mighty" George Bancroft**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 6-7**  
"Bulldog Drummond" Ronald Colman

Paul Whiteman at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his world-famous orchestra of twenty-five pieces, without question the outstanding attraction in the radio world and the greatest ballroom magnet in the United States, will be the featured attraction extraordinary at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack next Friday evening, June 6.

Millions have heard them over the radio in the Old Gold hour; millions have heard them in Victor and Columbia records; millions are going to see them featured in the sensational two-million-dollar movie spectacle "King of Jazz." Thousands in the Merrimack Valley will take advantage of the only opportunity they will be given this year to see and hear, in person, the greatest and most expensive musical attraction in the world.

Paul Whiteman's great band has made more radio appearances and more photograph records than any other orchestra in America, which means the world. Paul Whiteman is known throughout the length and breadth of the country, in every city, town and hamlet. He should attract to Roseland the greatest gathering of dance enthusiasts and music lovers in the long history of that popular ballroom.

Needless to say, the management of Roseland will be put to the largest expense ever encountered in bringing to this district the outstanding attraction in the amusement world. However, Roseland's management is willing and happy to go to this tremendous expense in order to give its patrons the best dance music in the world. Mr. Whiteman himself will positively lead his original orchestra.

Friday night in what will assuredly be its only appearance this year in the Merrimack Valley.

**Better Homes Day, Essex Aggie, Friday, June 6**

The big day of the year for the women's section of the Extension Department of Essex Aggie, Hathorne, comes on Friday, June 6.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, physician at the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial of Chicago, will lecture both morning and afternoon. Doctor Hedger is well known throughout the country in connection with her work at the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, an institution having for its aim the improvement of child health. Those who heard Doctor Hedger four years ago are even now quoting from her lecture on "Positive Health."

Carrying out the general theme for the day "The Child in the Home" Doctor Hedger will speak on "What the Community Owe the Child" and "The New Era of the Child."

The Home Demonstration Agent and her assistants, Mrs. Mary McIntire and Mrs. William Roundy, together with Extension Leaders from several communities, are planning exhibits of interest to all, but especially to mothers. A child's play room will be shown. Attractive and suitable children's clothing made in Extension groups will be exhibited. A home nursing exhibit and demonstration will be in charge of Extension women, while good nutrition will be illustrated by members of the nutrition project.

All homemakers are cordially invited to attend.

**Some of Andover's Old Houses**

The lure of antique and historic homes keeps them held upon observing persons and the towns about Boston offer endless opportunity to those who cultivate this hobby.

The following story of some of Andover's old houses has been compiled from local sources and they will be open for inspection May 30 and 31 as a part of Tercentenary activities.

**OLD ANDOVER HOUSES**  
Architectural features of the first house on Andover Hill is the Phelps House, at 189 Main street, now the residence of Mr. Horace M. Porter; it is moreover, the richest in the recollections which cluster about it. It was the first of the residences to be built on the Theological Seminary faculty, and was the gift of Mr. William Bartlett, of Newburyport, one of the Associate Founders of the Seminary. By December, 1809, workmen were busy at the excavation, but the house was not entirely ready until 1812. Edward Don Griffin, who was to be the first occupant of the house, had been given "carte blanche" by Mr. Bartlett to construct and furnish it according to his own taste, and he took this permission far more literally than Mr. Bartlett had intended. At one time the donor saw fit to protest mildly at the gorgeous wallpaper, costing a dollar a roll, which was being hung in the rooms, whereupon Dr. Griffin had paper of a more expensive variety and sent the bill for this also to Mr. Bartlett. After this the exasperated Mr. Bartlett requested Squire Farrar, the Academy treasurer to pay all the bills that might be submitted, but not to let him know their amount.

By the time the carpenters had left and the bills had assumed alarming proportions, Dr. Griffin had resigned from the Seminary to accept the pulpit of the Park Street church in Boston, and Dr. Ebenezer Porter, the third Bartlett Professor at the Seminary, was the first actually to occupy the house. Madame Porter was not a believer in fresh air, and the beautiful rooms of her house with their paneling and their gilded ornaments were usually almost hermetically sealed, so that the house seemed like a great wooden tomb. Here she used to hold her ghostly prayer meetings for the conversion of the Jews, sometimes she received visits from her neighbors' children, and on certain occasions would leave them for hours in the parlor with Doddridge's "Rise and Progress" for light reading and bread and butter for light refreshments. Once she gave a group of four young girls fifty cents for spending their entire Wednesday and Saturday afternoons during the winter in reading to her that now neglected classic, "Mason on Self Knowledge."

Dr. Porter's large study soon became the center of New England Calvinism. Here he called regular meetings on Monday evenings for prayer and consultation, and for many years seven men were commonly associated there: Dr. Porter, Dr. Woods, Professor Stuart, Squire Farrar, Dr. Justin Edwards, Principal John Adams, and Deacon Mark Newman. These leaders, with others who joined them from time to time, conceived schemes which are in operation still. It was typical of these men that they had a scorn for "miserable aims that end with self." They gave the American Board of Foreign Missions a permanent organization; they originated the American Educational Society and they started the Boston Recorder, the first religious newspaper in the world. Regular Concerts for Colleges were held in this room. In 1817, largely through the initiative and persistence of Dr. Edwards, the American Sermons, which have come into being, "founded on the pledge of entire abstinence from intoxicating liquors."

No wonder that Professor Austin Phelps, writing a generation later at a desk in that study room, said in his diary: "I remember coming in at my window to tell me of what Andover was in the olden time." In those days the "Hub of New England thought" was not far from Andover Hill.

At Dr. Porter's death, in 1834, his successor, Dr. Edwards, took the house. Then, in 1848, came Professor Austin Phelps, under whom, for over three decades the old traditions in scholarship and literature were revived. Here Professor Phelps, one of the most eloquent of Andover's many brilliant teachers, wrote those sermons, so stirring his congregation; here his daughter, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, was trained to reach a far wider public in her novels and stories. From her upper windows she could watch the sun and see the light on the brick walls of the dormitories across the campus—a scene which stands out in the pages of her book, "A Singular Life." The little white garden house where she sought seclusion for her work still stands nearby. Other distinguished men like Professor George Moore and President Day have made their homes in this house, and as one walks across its lawn, enters its doorway, and sits in that spacious study, he is still indeed if he does not feel a spirit of deep reverence.

Tradition has always maintained that the house now occupied by Mr. F. E. Newton, located just behind the Memorial Tower and facing Main street, is on the site of the oldest building on Andover Hill. In 1804 a certain Captain Towne inhabited a very old dwelling on that site, a dwelling so dilapidated and weather worn that the Academy Trustees in that very year were driven to make extensive alterations and even to add a wing or annex, the lines of which are still clearly discernible. The "new house," as it was called rather euphemistically after this renovation, was for over a year without a tenant. At last, in 1806 the Trustees offered it for one year rent-free to Dr. Pearson, formerly the Principal of the Phillips academy and then the President of the Board, with the object of inducing him, now that theological controversies had led him to leave Harvard, to return to Andover. Pearson lived in the house until 1810, when he moved to give place to the new Principal of the academy, John Adams. There Adams made his home until 1833, with his wife, ten children of his own, and usually at least six students from the school, all huddled together. The dwelling had a splendid location: "Its front looked toward the sunset, its windows were tapped by intruding branches of tall shrubs and rose bushes, and its borders shone, all summer long, with gaily smiling flowers."

Nearby was the gatepost where, on Sunday evenings, little William Adams used to sit waiting to announce by a shrill shout to his brothers and sisters that the sun had sunk beneath the horizon and the dreary Puritan Sabbath was over. About 1838 the old section was removed entirely and replaced by a new "hill," so that today no part of the building dates back before 1805.

On Bartlett street stands a pleasant stone house now occupied by Mr. Arthur W. Eaton and known as the Stowe House from Harriet Beecher Stowe, who once lived there. It was put up in 1828 for a purpose which is amusingly described by Sarah Stuart Robbins.

"The Andover authorities early caught some dim foreshadowing of modern theories of physical development. The plain statement that a healthy body makes a healthy mind and a healthy soul, was probably first considered in the Andover of those days as rank heresy. It was vaguely felt, however, that the students, in spite of the fact that they had to take care of their own rooms, and

although their services were requisitioned on occasion to chop Professor Porter's wood, or to mow some other professor's hay, yet, take it the year through, did not get a sufficient amount of exercise. Mr. Bartlett readily agreed to further a project adapted to strengthen the bodies of the students: a stone shell of a building was erected, and within its great bare walls were carried benches, tools, lumber, and all the "et cetera" that go to make up a regular carpenter shop.

"Thither were led the juniors, Middlers, and Seniors, to grow to the full stature of a glorious, rounded manhood. And what do you suppose the authorities chose as being the chief objects, in the construction of which the theological students, weary, perhaps, from a lecture on the future of the wicked after death, should relax their minds and invigorate their bodies? You will hardly believe me when I assure you that they were set to making—coffins! There you have a theological consistency worthy of John Calvin himself.

"There were pale, puzzled, weary faces, bending over corners that wouldn't fit, and over boards that were too long or too short, or narrow or too wide. There were failures to hit nails on the head; there was dulling of

Newburyport and Salem, it had three stories with great square rooms, broad open fireplaces, wide window-seats, fine paneling and wainscoting, rich mirrors, and ponderous doors on heavy hinges. The key was of enormous size and weight, fitted for a giant's key-ring. As Judge Phillips rose to be a prominent figure in the state, the house became a center of lavish hospitality; there several grandnephews of General Washington found a home while they attended Phillips academy; and there Washington himself, an old friend of Judge Phillips, was entertained in the lower southeast room on his visit to Andover in 1789.

After Judge Phillips died in 1802, Madame Phillips continued to sustain the reputation of the mansion. Plans were drawn there for the Constitution of the Theological Seminary, and from her windows she would watch the new Phillips hill rising on the knob beyond the road. In her old age, however, her in cautious generosity to philanthropic enterprises, combined with poor business management on the part of her son, so diminished Madame Phillips's fortune that she was obliged to dispose of her home to the academy trustees. They transformed it, first into a boarding house, and then, in 1817, into a

1680, but it first appears on the records in 1776, when Deacon Abbot petitioned the General Court to be allowed to keep a house of general entertainment. He speaks of the "extraordinary travel which is rendered necessary by means of the army before Boston," mentions that his house is "near the old stage" road, and complains that the house near him having been closed, he had been subjected to no small inconvenience from applications of passengers for refreshment.

Deacon Abbot was a graduate of Harvard in 1723, in 1728 he is listed as the thirteenth Andover schoolmaster, and he is recorded as keeping the first store in the South Parish. Among the people he sold goods to was a family of Acadian exiles, which consisted, according to the old records of "Germain Laundry, his wife, seven sons and thirteen daughters and one born since, making in all twenty-three who came to town." Other French Canadian exiles with whom he dealt were Jacques Ebert and Charles Ebert, whose names the Andover citizens pronounced and spelled phonetically Jockey Bear and Charles Bear.

It would be interesting if we had a record of some of the conversations which must have



MANSION HOUSE OF JUDGE PHILLIPS  
Destroyed by fire November 29, 1887

saws, breaking of hatchets, and rasping of files—Oh, the ignorance and incompatibility are as funny to remember as they must have been hard to bear! To the participants there were General Lafayette, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, James G. Blaine, Henry Ward Beecher, Oliver Wendell Brooks, and scores of others. At last on the night of November 29, 1887, came the catastrophe; an incendiary lighted a fire at two points widely apart, and the whole homestead disappeared in smoke and flames. Mr. Charles Carter, the proprietor, was not in the house at the time, but rode on horseback from his estate on Carter's Hill, hoping to save some of the precious relics; but his efforts were of little avail. When the morning came, nothing was left but the two huge chimneys, looming up like ghostly shapes among the ruins.

Of the older houses in Andover it is difficult to write with any historical accuracy. There are several, three of which will be mentioned here, which have stood for 250 years or more, sheltering the tranquil, every-day life of old New England families, and watching, though they have played little part in the events which have marked nearly the whole history of our state. Perhaps this very quality of age and aloofness gives them a charm not possessed by their more distinguished neighbors, but it makes it difficult to trace their historical background.

On Central street stand two old white houses built in 1678 by members of the Abbot family, George Abbot, one of the first settlers, moved from North Andover to the South Parish sometime before 1676 and built a garbison house across the street from where these two houses now stand. Here in April, 1676, occurred the only Indian raid suffered by Andover. There had been uneasiness in the settlement for many days, as the Indians were known to be in a hostile mood, and a party of braves had reached Chelmsford, only twelve miles away. At last, on April 18, Ephraim Stevens, a scout, spied them crossing the river, gave the alarm, and men, women, and children fled in panic to the garbison houses. But Joseph and Timothy Abbot, who had been at work in the fields, could not reach shelter before the savages surrounded them. Joseph, a vigorous young man of twenty-four, who had taken part in the Narragansett expedition the winter before, fought bravely and killed one or two of his assailants before he was cut down. Timothy, a youngster of thirteen, was spared but carried away captive. The next August, he was returned, much emaciated by hunger, to his distressed family by a squaw who had befriended him.

Two years later the houses which have been mentioned were built near the scene of the raid. It is thought that they were built by John and George Abbot, sons of George Abbot, Senior. John was born in 1648, married Sarah Barker in 1673, was probably a deputy to the General Court in 1701, and died in 1721. George was born in 1655 and married Doreas Graves in 1678. It seems probable that they would have required their own homes in 1678, the year in which the houses were built. It is thought that the houses were built separately and at some later date, perhaps during Revolutionary times, were moved together and remained a double house until 1926, when the smaller was moved a few rods to the north.

This house is now occupied by Miss Mary Byers Smith, and under her tasteful direction has been restored and furnished so that it has become one of the most attractive Colonial houses in New England. During the work upon it many evidences of its great age were disclosed, and it is thought that the southeast room is the oldest room in Andover.

The house to the south, which was possibly built by John Abbot, is as delightful as its neighbor, in respect to the older New England atmosphere which Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, its present owner, has retained about it. If it was John Abbot's house, it was also the home of his daughter, Priscilla, the first recorded of the great company of Andover old maids, and also the first in point of age. Born in 1691, she died in 1791, just a few weeks short of a full one hundred years. During her life she was of great service as a nurse. Andover families, and she apparently possessed the old New England virtues to a high degree, for she is described in contemporary accounts as "mild and meek, kind and cheerful, industrious, pious, and contented."

Another old house whose history is somewhat obscured by the mists of time is the Deacon Isaac Abbot Tavern, at 70 Elm street, now the residence of Miss Florence M. Locke. The house was probably built in

tavern. Here for many years the stage, on its way to Boston, stopped with a mighty flourish of trumpets. Under its roof many distinguished visitors were harbored: General Lafayette, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, James G. Blaine, Henry Ward Beecher, Oliver Wendell Brooks, and scores of others. At last on the night of November 29, 1887, came the catastrophe; an incendiary lighted a fire at two points widely apart, and the whole homestead disappeared in smoke and flames. Mr. Charles Carter, the proprietor, was not in the house at the time, but rode on horseback from his estate on Carter's Hill, hoping to save some of the precious relics; but his efforts were of little avail. When the morning came, nothing was left but the two huge chimneys, looming up like ghostly shapes among the ruins.

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been held before the great fireplace in Deacon Abbot's tavern. What stories must have been told by men to whom Lexington and Bunker Hill were recent experiences! And when any troops were passing, a frequent occurrence in those troubled times, what hurrying hither and thither to feed hungry mouths, to refresh tired bodies, to soothe and care for wounded and sick! And what wonderful adventures must have been related by men who had faced the Indians, the French, and the British, to the astonishment of the village folk.

In 1795 Deacon Abbot's tavern became the first post office in Andover, and to it mail was perhaps delivered by Samuel Berry, post rider from Boston to Londonderry, who in 1780 advertised that he would deliver weekly papers at a price of "16 dollars in Cash or half a bushel of Rye or three pecks of Indian Corn for three months, which is as cheap as they were before the war."

But the great event in the history of Deacon Abbot's tavern was the visit of General Washington there in 1789, shortly after his inauguration as President. It is best described in the words of Judge Phillips's biographer. "Thursday morning (November 5th) he drove early to Andover, and breakfasted at Deacon Isaac Abbot's tavern—Here, as he stood in front of the house, some of our most aged citizens remember to have seen him.

"While tarrying here, he asked the little daughter of Deacon Abbot to mend his riding-glove for him; and when she had done it, took her upon his knee and gave her a kiss, which so elated Miss Priscilla that she would not allow her face to be washed again for a week."

SCOTT H. PARADISE

**"Inside" Information**

Do not wrap your ice in paper or cloth. Melting ice saves food by reducing the temperature of the air in the refrigerator.

If it were necessary to have a reason for eating watermelons, there is one. Scientists have found that ripe red watermelons of the Tom Watson variety supply abundantly at least two of the vitamins, and contain two others in detectable quantities.

Add about a tablespoon of acid—lemon or vinegar—to the seasoning when starting a mayonnaise dressing, then add the egg yolk and begin beating. Add oil a little at a time, beating steadily, and when the mixture begins to get thick add the remaining acid and oil.

When vegetables or fruits are cut for a salad, the pieces should be large enough so the salad will not be mushy after the dressing is added. All ingredients should be crisp and cold, and with no water clinging to lettuce leaves. Add dressing just before serving for dressing tends to wilt the vegetables and salad greens. Potato salad is an exception to this rule.

Hang up a card in the kitchen and note on it the quantity of vegetables, fruit, eggs, poultry, etc., you bring from your garden for family use. At the end of the month you can estimate what the value would have been if they had been sold. You will then have some idea of what the poultry yard and garden contribute to your family living.

Make for the littles children several two-piece outfits, consisting of bloomers or panties on a sun-suit top, and a matching dress to slip on over the sun suit when the sunning time is over. At first sun baths are given for short periods only, until the child's skin is accustomed to the strong ultra-violet rays. The little overdress will also be useful in taking a child through the streets, to a neighbor's or to a playground where the sun suit part can be worn suitably.

Then there is the newswed who cried all day because at breakfast that morning her hubby set the coffee pot down on one of her waffles thinking it was an asbestos pad.

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# Picnic Days

You can talk of your wonderful banquets,  
But to fill your heart with real glee,  
Just stop your car by the side of a road,  
And have a spread 'neath an old oak tree.

And now that picnic days have arrived, pile the family into the car, and take a trip into the country, to the mountains or the seashore.

You can have a luncheon "fit for a king" if you include 20TH CENTURY HONEY DIP DOUGHNUTS (either CREAM or CHOCOLATE), and a wide variety of dainty sandwiches made from—

### CHOCOLATE HONEY DIP DOUGHNUTS

Have you tried them yet? If you haven't then you have missed a real treat. Great big doughnuts with a luscious chocolate flavor, and then dipped in an icing of HONEY. Your grocer has them fresh from the frying kettle twice a day.

# 20th Century Bread

Sliced or Unsliced

"Different in Every Way"

Take a rubber snake along when you go out to play golf, and if you have trouble getting out of sand trap you can hold the snake up and holler to the other players that you finally killed it.

Friend: "Just been lurching with your husband, darling."  
Mrs. Griffin: "So good of you, angel, but I do hope it won't come to his secretary's ears; she's so jealous."

### Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Hydroelectric engineers of various grades \$2,600 to \$6,400 a year. Engineer Department at large, War Department, for duty in the field.

Associate entomologist, \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year; assistant entomologist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture. The optional subjects for the associate grade are (1) apiculture, (2) biological control of insects, (3) cereal and forage insects, (4) deciduous fruit insects, (5) forest insects, (6) insects affecting man and domestic animals, (7) tropical and subtropical insects, and (8) truck crop insects. The optional subjects for the assistant grade are the same as for the associate grade with the addition of the subject of cotton insects.

Foreman of laborers, \$1,500 a year; assistant foreman of laborers, \$1,320 a year, Office of Public Building and Public Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C.

Mechanical engineer, \$3,800 a year, United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C. Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field.

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

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

## MEMORIAL OBSERVANCES

(Continued from page 1)

In war, yes, but also first in peace. Our army is even now hardly more than a police force reduced to the lowest possible minimum.

On this day, therefore, we give ourselves to the praise of God that the sword has been beaten into the ploughshare and the spear into the pruning hook. On this day, we give ourselves to the praise of patriotism to find out what patriotism is, what it will do and how it can be developed. On this day we give ourselves up to the study of history that in it we may see the guiding hand of God as well as the struggling men and nations, and the achievements of moral and spiritual victories in our national life. On this day we give a loving devotion to the memory of those noble men who patriotically gave themselves that we might have civil and religious liberty. They fell, yes, but through the power of their sacrifice, they arise anew in the soul of every true-hearted American.

How then shall we honor our patriotic dead? First of all by keeping alive their names and making them household words. Suppose that for two or three generations the names of our great leaders should cease to be mentioned. What power would they have in the future?

It is by naming them that we give them an earthly immortality, and a power to reclothe themselves in the lives of their successors. We need to repeat therefore time and again the great names of Sheridan, Grant, Logan, Meade, Hooker, Pershing and Foch, and many others.

We also should honor their memory by perpetuating the influence of their deeds. When you study the trend of human history, you will find that it is in the direction of human freedom. The men who fought in our three great wars have given a mightier impulse to the cause of freedom than those of any other nation and thus they have not only blessed our nation but they have become a blessing to the whole world.

But again we honor our dead by commemorating the way in which they closed the war. To be sure our modern wars are horrible enough and they are carried on on a scale such as never has before, and yet there is a great difference in the treatment of enemies.

Shortly after the war people found the roses blossoming through the broken drum-head and daisies were peeping through the broken shells. How quietly nature heals the scars plowed by cannon balls and bomb shells and how soon the battlefields can again be changed into harvest fields. The boys of '61 and '65 followed her example and held no grudge against the enemy, but placed flowers upon each other's graves. And so we too can see the poppies grow again in Flanders field on the graves of our beloved dead, as they rest in peace and we too have followed her example as we extend a brotherly hand to those who were once our enemies and in doing this we are not breaking faith with those who never returned.

Finally we should honor our dead by fighting the battle of today as they fought in their day. It is proper that we put flowers on the graves of our dead, but there is a much better way to honor and remember them, namely by putting upon them the flower of a beautiful and a true life. The best patriot, the best manhood is the individual who gives the best manhood to his country, and the best manhood is that which has inscribed upon its soul the ten commandments and the eight beatitudes.

The only way to have a Grand army and to be real World War veterans is to be grand men.

As you stand by the side of that mighty cataract of the Niagara Falls you hear the roar and the thundering of the mighty waters. The car vibrates under your feet. You are spellbound as you watch the water boiling, fermenting, raging activity. But, from this boiling and seething mass there arises a silvery spray and as the sun rises upon it, it reproduces upon it the colors of the rainbow. So too, as we watch the tumults and the striving of men and nations, we feel ourselves engulfed in a mighty stream and wonder about its meaning. As we hear the thundering of the guns or as we listen to the tales of war and rumors of war or see the devastation of man's hatred of man, our heart grows faint and we ask with the saints of the apocalypse, "O Lord how long." But as we look above the tumult and the strife, we see that above it there rises a new manhood and womanhood which shall not be governed by base lusts and passions but by the spirit of God.

The services at Marland's bridge were held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans. The parade moved from G. A. R. hall, Elm square to North Main street to Stevens street to Marland's bridge and returned by the same route. It was headed by a platoon of police led by Patrolman Leonard Saunders. The Boy Scout bugle and drum corps followed. Next in line was the American Legion escort to the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, followed by Commander Henry Clukey of General William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R. The American Legion auxiliary followed and the public school children were led by Mrs. James Keating, patriotic instructor of the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

The address at the bridge was given by Rev. Herman Van Lunen, pastor of the Balmoral Congregational church. Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church, offered prayer and Rev. Norman Matthews, pastor of the West church pronounced the benediction.

Clement A. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth Pier, and a member of the Boston City Council who was to have been one of the speakers at the Memorial exercises held Sunday evening in the Gown hall was injured in an automobile accident and unable to be present.

Fr. Charles A. Branton of St. Augustine's church, and formerly chaplain Post Sheridan G. A. R., in Waterford, N. Y., gave the address of the evening.

Fr. Branton said while this time of the year brings both joy and sadness he himself looks upon it as a sad time because of the memories it brings back to us. He praised the work of the American Legion and expressed his regret that so many ex-service men have neglected to be enrolled in it. He then spoke of the boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the late war and thanked God for taking them at a time when they were prepared to die and ready to be martyrs to the cause, and said he would that many of those now living had been taken also rather than that they should be left to carry on the disgraceful lives that some of them are leading now, feeling that because they are ex-service men they may do as they please. He said it would be a terrible thing if some of other private lives were exposed. This sort of men he said, although veterans, cannot be called true to their flag or to their native land.

Fr. Branton spoke of the honor he had shortly after being ordained to the Catholic priesthood, when he was chaplain of Post Sheridan of the G. A. R. in Waterford, N. Y. He said that although there was only one member of the post who was also a member of his own faith, still they were all true Ameri-

cans and friends to the core. He also voiced his appreciation of the honor accorded him of bidding farewell to General William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R. as an active organization. Fr. Branton addressed his farewell to Commander Henry Clukey of the G. A. R., the only surviving active member of the post. He said the farewell, however, was only superficial, that although the post will no longer be active its memory will always be fresh, and that everyone may emulate the spiritual and moral courage of the comrades of the G. A. R.

Seated on the platform were: Commander Arthur L. Coleman of Andover Post, 8, American Legion who acted as chairman of the evening; Commander Henry Clukey of General William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R.; Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's parish, who gave the oration; Rev. Newman Matthews, pastor of the West church who offered prayer; Past Commander Ira Buxton of Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, who read the general order of the evening; Past Commander William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R.; Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church who gave the scripture reading; Frederick E. Cheever, chaplain of Andover post, 8, American Legion, who read the roll call of the dead; Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church, who pronounced the benediction; Commander Charles G. Kibbee of Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans; Past Commander Floyd Eastman of the same camp; Rev. Frederick B. Noss, junior pastor of the South church; Commissioner Dr. Nathaniel Stowers of the Andover District committee, boy scouts; Town Clerk George A. Higgins, Mrs. Edward Cole, representing General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief corps, 127; Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, president of the American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, 8, American Legion; and Mrs. William H. Navin, president of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans.

The high school girls' glee club rendered two songs under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the public schools. J. Everett Collins rendered two solos with John A. Arnold at the piano. A recitation, "Flanders Field" was given by Miss Betty Devermond, student in Stowe junior high school, and Scout David Petrie sounded "Taps" following the roll call of the dead.

The town hall program: Trooping of the Colors Star Spangled Banner High School Assembly with Miss Miriam Sweeney at the piano Address of Welcome

Arthur L. Coleman, Commander Post 8 Hyman—"Onward Christian Soldiers" Audience Prayer Rev. Newman Matthews

Reading of Orders P. C. Ira Buxton, S. of U. V., Acting Adjutant S. J. Everett Collins S. J. Everett Collins S. J. Everett Collins

Scripture Reading Rev. A. C. Church Selection High School Glee Club "Flanders Field" Junior High School Student F. E. Cheever, Chaplain Bugler Petrie Solo J. Everett Collins

Oration Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A. Selection High School Glee Club Benediction Rev. C. N. Bartlett Audience

"Inside" Information Sirups left over from cooking fruits or from canned fruits may be saved to sweeten punches and other fruit drinks.

Scalloped apples may be served for dessert or with the main course at dinner, much as apple sauce is served.

Before storing winter blankets, wash them, and put them away with naphthalene flakes between the folds. If they are wrapped in thick, heavy wrapping paper and tied with the ends turned in so no moths can get in to lay eggs, they will be safe from moth damage during the warm months.

Choose a bright, warm, sunny day for washing blankets. Use luke warm washing and rinsing water and neutral suds. Put the blanket through a loosely set wringer, and hang it out to dry with a quarter or half over the line. From time to time squeeze the excess water from the corners.

Intelligent reading of the labels on foods and an intelligent application of the information obtained in label reading would save the consumers of the nation millions of dollars a year and would promote the cause of truthful labeling of foods most effectively say officials of the Food and Drug Administration.

Nutmeg on apple sauce should be used only when the sauce is to be eaten at once, if it stands it is likely to make the flavor bitter.

Many people like to have a leg of lamb boned for easy carving. You can stuff the cavity with a savory breadcrumb stuffing. Make cinnamon toast by putting a mixture of one-fourth cup of granulated sugar and one teaspoon of ground cinnamon into a large shaker and shifting it on hot buttered toast.

Large canned peaches may be drained and broiled. Place in a shallow baking dish pit side up, add a little melted butter and a very little salt. Broil until heated through and lightly browned. Serve hot with the meat course, or for dessert.

### DIAMONDS!

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### EXPELLO

The Guaranteed Moth Preventative  
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16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

At this season "pie plant" comes into its own. The following recipe for rhubarb pie with a suggestion of orange flavor is from the Bureau of Home Economics: Line a pie pan with pastry dough, and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. Meanwhile cook three cups of raw sliced rhubarb, one cup of sugar, one half teaspoon of salt, and one tablespoon of water together until the rhubarb is tender. Remove three or four tablespoons of the juice and when it is cool mix with 2-1/2 tablespoons of flour. Cut three slices of orange into small sections and mix with the rhubarb. Pour into the baked undercrust, moisten the rim, lay a top crust in place, and tuck the edges in carefully so that the juice will not leak out. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes.

### Andover Churches

**CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK**

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711  
**Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister**  
**Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister**  
9:00 Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.  
9:30 Church School.  
10:45 Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Noss.  
10:45 Beginners' Division.  
12:00 Adult Bible Class.  
4:00 Tercentenary Service, auspices of Andover Historical Society.  
6:30 Installation of officers S.S.C.E. and I.S.C.E.  
7:45 Monday. Courteous Circle.  
7:45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.  
6:00 Thursday. Supper, A.P.C. Sorority.  
7:00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846  
**Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor**  
10:30 Morning worship with historical sermon by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D.  
12:00 Church School and meeting of trustees.  
4:00 Union service at South church.  
7:45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.  
6:30 Thursday. Junior choir.  
7:30 Thursday. Senior choir.  
7:30 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832  
**Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor**  
10:30 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by Communion Service.  
12:00 Bible School.  
6:00 Senior and Intermediate C. E.  
7:45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.  
3:00 Thursday. Ladies' Mission Circle.  
7:45 Friday. Philathea with Mrs. Dutton on Dutton Road.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835  
**Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector**  
9:00 Holy Communion.  
9:30 Church School.  
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon.  
4:00 Monday. Choir; boys.  
7:30 Tuesday. Teachers' Meeting.  
4:00 Wednesday. Choir; boys.  
7:30 Thursday. Choir; boys and adults.  
7:00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826  
**Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor**  
9:30 Sunday School.  
10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.  
7:45 Wednesday. Meeting for study and prayer.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPT.

"On the Hill"  
10:30 Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Charles R. Brown of New Haven, Conn.  
5:15 Vesper service with address by Dr. Charles R. Brown.

#### SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)  
9:30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1859  
**Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor**  
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7:45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.  
Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m.  
First Friday: Masses: 5:30, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m.  
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.  
Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day.  
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7:45.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645  
**Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister**  
10:30. Rev. S. C. Beane will preach on: "My Neighbor"; I. O. F., Wauwinet Lodge 111, will attend in a body. Young People's Chorus. Thomas Hay, director.  
12:00. Church School.  
Y. P. R. U. discontinued for the summer.  
10:10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

### OILOLOGY

By P. Troleum

**DECORA-ACTION DAY**  
"Dip your colors—bare your head  
In memory of our honored dead."  
—Place a wreath at Victory's door!—P. Troleum.  
The debt we owe to our brave and gallant soldiers is one that can never be paid except by perpetual remembrance. These patriots fought for a high principle—that is all-American. This alone inspires our high ideal of service-in-business.

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## DOWN GO PRICES

FOR SATURDAY

BENS DORP'S COCOA	1 lb. can	69c
CLEANED CURRANTS	pkg.	19c
SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS	pkg.	10c
WALNUT MEATS	lb. 59c—2 lbs.	\$1.00
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	3 for	\$1.00
LUNCH TONGUE		39c
HOLLAND BUTTER	2 lb. roll	79c
FRESH ROASTED AND GROUND COFFEE	3 lbs.	\$1.00
CEYLON OR OOLONG TEA	2 lbs.	\$1.00
YOUNG AMERICA CHEESE, lb.		39c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 for	25c
P. AND G. SOAP	10 bars	39c
ROYAL GELATINE—All flavors	3 pkgs.	25c
4 LB. JAR PURE JAM—Strawberry, Pineapple, Peach		89c
SOFT SHELL PECANS, LB.		59c
FRUIT SALAD, can		39c
HATCHET BRAND BAKED BEANS. Reg. 25c value	3 for	50c
TOMATO JUICE, can		15c
SAUER KRAUT JUICE, can		35c
SUGAR—10 lb. cotton sack	With order of \$1.50	49c
KING ARTHUR FLOUR, 1-8 bag		\$1.29
BRIDAL VEIL or OCCIDENT FLOUR, 1-8 bag		\$1.19
GOLD MEDAL, CERESOTA, DANIEL WEBSTER, 1-8 bag		\$1.15
CHOP SUEY—Ready to eat		25c and 45c
PUFFLES, pkg.		50c
FRANKFORTS IN GLASS		25c and 45c
PIGS FEET IN GLASS		30c and 40c
PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES	69c—\$1.00—\$1.25	\$1.50

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You're right, Mary. I've been thinking of getting one from

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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."  
**REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING**  
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 TELEPHONE 345

**Essex and Middlesex Leagues of Women Voters to Hold Conference in Lynn**

By invitation of the Lynn League of Women Voters, Essex and Middlesex County Leagues will hold a joint County Conference at the Marlborough Road, Saturday, June 7th. Mrs. Edward Scott O'Keefe, President of the Lynn League which is the youngest in the state, will preside and other members of the Lynn branch will assist in the arrangements for the day and will take part in the program which will present a study of County Institutions. Reports of visits to the Essex County training school and to the Agricultural school will be given and a probation officer of Lynn will speak.

The Andover League will give a demonstration of a League Study Group in the form of a Round Table discussion on the Delinquent Child.

Luncheon will be at Devereaux Mansions providing for an informal and social hour. The afternoon program will be given by the Somerville League members who will discuss some aspects of County Government in Middlesex. Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, state president, will be the final speaker. Mrs. Healy has recently returned from the Biennial Convention of the National League of Women Voters. This was followed by the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the Massachusetts League held at Cambridge. She will be able to bring to the group full plans for future activity and the inspiration to accomplish the ends that the organization will work for during the next two years.

The conference will open at 10:30 o'clock and adjourn at 3:00 in the afternoon to permit the members of the Conference to go to the tea given by the Melrose League of

**Women Voters at the old home of Mary A. Livermore, Melrose most distinguished citizen.**

Mary Livermore Barrows, Mrs. Livermore's granddaughter and now a member of the State Legislature lives in the family home and will receive the guests. Paganet features are to be presented as the occasion is in recognition of the placing of Mrs. Livermore's name among those of other great leaders on the Roll of Honor being established by the National League of Women Voters as a permanent memorial.

For luncheon and transportation reservations requests should come to the Headquarters of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at 31 Mt. Vernon street, Telephone Haymarket 1106.

The committee in charge wishes to announce that women who are not League members are cordially welcome to attend.

**Allege Flim-Flam Man Arrested in Andover**

William H. Clune, 30, of Hudson, N. Y., alleged flim-flam man was defaulted in Lawrence District court Monday morning when he failed to answer to a charge of larceny and a capias was issued for his arrest. Cash bail of \$200 on which he had been released was forfeited by the court.

Clune is alleged to have flim-flamed a clerk at the First National store at 162 South Broadway, Lawrence, out of \$10 following the exchange of several bills during a purchase. The matter was reported to the police about six o'clock Saturday night and a short time later Clune was taken into custody in Andover by Officer Gillespie and a state officer. He was taken to Lawrence and later admitted to bail.

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

**Memorial Day**

The offering of tender tributes of flowers to the honored dead of all wars and of loving remembrances to all others who sleep in Andover cemeteries marks the passing of another Memorial day here.

Broken family ties are universal. None escapes the sting of death. But the visits to the graves of dear ones gone before serve to furnish inspiration to the living to carry on the work others have laid down. Renewed strength is given all who tread hallowed ground. Sorrows which press on such occasions yield to the consolation that those who die experience "the peace that passeth all understanding." No pain, no grief, no weariness can penetrate the grave.

Thus these annual pilgrimages to the cities of the dead stimulate impulses that broaden us and enable us to meet life and its perplexities with stouter hearts and firmer determination to live as "they would have us live"—lives of righteousness, honesty, thoughtfulness and service.

Though day by day we mourn and though we decorate and redecorate their graves through the year, the inspiration of community services and universal homage to war and civilian dead on Memorial day causes rededication to worthier living.

**Essex Street**

The next important street improvement in Andover will be the resurfacing of Essex street. To do a job that will supplement properly the North Main street and Andover square project the street should be widened by narrowing the north sidewalk—now wider than it needs to be—and removing whatever trees would interfere with such a plan. The change would involve, also, the elimination of the dangerous Memorial hall library corner, which now constitutes a serious traffic menace.

For sentimental reasons some citizens may object to the removal of trees on Essex street. However, modern progress often requires such sacrifices. Some of the elms in question have reached proportions that make them extend considerably beyond the present sidewalk line, adding further danger to traffic. As the street is already wider at the lower end there would be no need of cutting down the trees at that point.

With its rather sharp incline, Essex street has been an expensive one to keep even in fair condition because of wash-outs. When it is resurfaced, therefore, the more thorough the work the greater economy there will be for the town in the end. Being the main thoroughfare to and from the Boston & Maine railroad station makes the street an especially important one to have in first-class condition.

With a suitable and wider street surface provided from curb to curb, proper curbing installed and permanent sidewalks laid Essex street can be transformed into a highway that will furnish not only safer driving conditions but also make the street conform well to the major improvement in and north of the square.

**Welcome to Andover**

Although less pretentious than the elaborate festivals arranged in some communities, Andover's carefully prepared Old-Home week program in connection with the observance of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary celebration, now ready to be carried out, bids fair to be one of the most notable Tercentenary events in the state.

The town's wealth of historic interest, its favored location, its noted educational institutions, its attractive streets and tidy residences, its old houses—one of them built more than two centuries ago—combine to provide a lure that will attract thousands to the town during the next few days, including hundreds of former residents.

Nature joins in the observance by providing a wealth of flowers, foliage, shrubbery and green lawns as an attractive setting for what the town has to offer in the way of exhibits in connection with its early history.

Names renowned in America have local significance, and here was composed the inspiring hymn, "America", sung with such fervor in all patriotic gatherings throughout the land. The planning, the thrift, the loyalty the enterprise of early settlers is everywhere revealed to one who delves into

**Another successful Poppy Day is reported by Andover Post 8, American Legion, showing that Andover can be depended upon to assist the organization in its work in behalf of disabled veterans of the World War.**

If you haven't cleaned up already in response to the appeal of Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Board of Health nurse, do it now.

The Andover Harvard club, which does so much to aid local boys to secure an education, appropriately helped the Andover Tercentenary celebration by choosing as its speaker for its annual meeting, John Jackson Walsh of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., once an Andover boy.

Now that the state senate has turned down the order for a special legislative committee to investigate telephone conditions in Andover, let's hope we can shut down the merry-go-round for a little while, and give our ears a rest from the penny whistles and tin horns.

**Election and Installation Held by Andover C. E. Union**

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year and installed at the meeting of the Andover C. E. Union held in the vestry of the South church Monday evening: President, William V. Emmons; vice president, Howard Harrington; secretary, Marjorie West; treasurer, Stanley Swanton; superintendent of publicity, Vermer Frost; mission ary, Mary K. Francis; Junior department, Mrs. Herbert H. Otis; intermediate department, Mildred Drew; quiet hour, Arlene Meehan; citizenship, Constance Etchells; chairman of social committee, Irving Whitcomb; pastoral advisor, Rev. Alfred C. Church; chairman of flying squadron, Clare W. Norton, Jr.; and auditor, Herbert H. Otis.

The members of the nominating committee were Bertha R. Cuthill, chairman; Mrs. Herbert H. Otis, Jean Lang and Edward Bradford.

M. Max Hopkins of Beverly, Essex County C. E. president, was the installing officer. A social hour and entertainment program followed.

**Abbot Academy Commencement Program**

Commencement exercises at Abbot academy will begin with the school rally on Saturday evening, June 7, at quarter past seven. This will be followed by the Draper dramatics in Davis hall at eight o'clock.

On Sunday morning, June 8, the commencement sermon will be preached at the South church by the Rev. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, D.D. In the evening, vespers will be held in Davis hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday is the day set apart for the meeting of the Alumnae association, the alumnae reception and luncheon and the principal's reception in honor of the graduating class. The commencement concert will be held at eight o'clock in the evening.

On Tuesday, Commencement day, the ivy planting will take place at half past ten in the morning followed by the graduation exercises at the South church at eleven o'clock. The address will be given by Robert de Lore Veigh, president-elect of Bennington college. Festivities will close with the commencement luncheon to be served at half past twelve.

Commencement Exercises of Phillips Academy to Begin June 8

Commencement activities at Phillips academy will start Sunday, June 8, with the baccalaureate services in the chapel. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D.D., a frequent and popular visitor at the school. The Potter prize speaking contest will be held the following Wednesday evening in the auditorium of George Washington hall. Class day exercises will be held as usual in front of Borden gymnasium at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 12. This will be followed by a reception by the trustees. At 5:30 Dr. Carl F. Pratteicher will give an organ recital on the Martha Cochran memorial organ in George Washington hall. In the evening the dramatic club will give its annual performance in the auditorium of the George Washington hall and the combined musical clubs will entertain.

The graduation exercises on Friday, June 13, will open with a half hour carillon recital in the morning from 9 to 9:30. At ten o'clock the seniors will form in a procession in front of the chapel, whence they will march through the main campus to George Washington hall where the initiation address into the Cum Laude society will be delivered by Malcolm W. Wallace, Ph.D., principal of the University college, Toronto, Canada. The awarding of prizes, scholarships and diplomas will follow. The annual luncheon of the alumni will be held at one o'clock in Borden gymnasium. The principal speaker at the luncheon will be Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of the academy will also speak. The annual baseball game between the varsity and the alumni will be held at four o'clock on Brothers field. The Junior Prom will be held in Borden gymnasium in the evening and will act as a fitting climax to the commencement exercises.

**Editorial Cinders**

"Oh, look not at thy pain or sorrow, how great soever; but look from them, look off them, look beyond them, to the Deliverer, whose power is over them, and whose loving, wise and tender spirit is able to do thee good by them."  
 —Isaac Pennington

Aiming to stimulate interest in community affairs the Townsman welcomes communications discussing civic interests. The views of citizens who give thought to public matters should be aired. Through frank and free discussion in editorial columns and in communications from residents puzzling problems are more likely to find suitable solution. What may seem a fine idea to one may arouse objections from another person who may be more adequately acquainted with the subject in hand, that will be convincing, or it may result in unanimous approval. In either case the discussion will be helpful. Whenever a healthy interest in public matters is shown civic progress is stimulated.

**Particular honor is due at this season to Commander Henry Clukey and Comrades John B. A. Russell and James Doyle, surviving members of Gen. William F. Bartlett post 99, G. A. R., which is to pass out of existence.**

This lingering remnant of a once sturdy band of Civil war veterans serves as a forceful reminder of our devotion to the dead and our duty to the living.

Though confined to the church this year, thus eliminating the street parade in connection with the annual May procession of the children of St. Augustine's parochial and Sunday Schools that has provided such an inspiring spectacle for the public, the event was no less impressive to the participants. The march from the basement of the church, through the rectory grounds, along the sidewalk and up the steps to the church was viewed by hundreds who had gathered in front of the edifice. The eager expression of the faces of the beautifully clad children revealed ready response to the lessons of the religious demonstration which means so much to the children of the Catholic faith.

**The town's wealth of historic interest, its favored location, its noted educational institutions, its attractive streets and tidy residences, its old houses—one of them built more than two centuries ago—combine to provide a lure that will attract thousands to the town during the next few days, including hundreds of former residents.**

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**Music at Christ Church for Next Sunday**

The music at Christ church for Sunday, June 1, the first Sunday after Ascension arranged by the organist and choirmaster, Gordon S. Brown, will be as follows:

Processional Hymn 190—Crown Him with Many Crowns  
 Kyrie Lloyd in E flat  
 Gloria Tibi Lloyd in E flat  
 Gratias Tibi Lloyd in E flat  
 Creed  
 Hymn 185—Look ye Saints  
 Sermon Parker  
 Anthem—The Heavens are telling Haydn  
 Hymn 194, Majestic Sweetness sits enthroned  
 Sursum  
 Sanctus Lloyd in E flat  
 Benedictus Qui Venit Lloyd in E flat  
 Bread of the World Goodnod  
 Gloria In Excelsis  
 Recessional Hymn 192—All Hail the Power Miles Lane

**Clan Auxiliary Notes**

A benefit whist party will be held in Fraternal hall Thursday evening, June 5, under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary 42, to Clan Johnston, N.S.U.C. The proceeds will go toward the Nasua relief fund.

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary, who are going to visit the Lawrence auxiliary, June 4, should give their names to Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie this week.

**Death**

May 25, 1930, at 119 Chestnut street, Mary A. Wishart Saunders, widow of James Saunders, aged 85 years, 10 months and 1 day.

**Hold May Procession on Sunday**

The twelfth annual May procession of the children of St. Augustine's parochial and Sunday schools of St. Augustine's parish was held Sunday afternoon. The procession was confined to the church and grounds about it and the children did not march through the streets as in other years. The threatening weather which broke into a slight drizzle at periods during the procession did not, however, interfere with proceedings.

Miss Dorothy Hendrick, a student in the eighth grade in St. Augustine's parochial school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hendrick of 365 North Main street, held the honor of being Queen of the May. The procession was led by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., pastor, with his attendants James O'Hagan and Augustine Connolly.

The procession moved promptly at three o'clock with the ringing of the church bell, from the basement of the church out across in front of the rectory, to the sidewalk, up the steps and in through the main door of the church. The children then marched around inside of the church and took their places in the center aisle. Hundreds of parents, relatives and friends of the children looked on and later filled the church to capacity.

The services within the church consisted of singing of hymns in honor of the Blessed Mother of God, with the Coronation of the statue of the Blessed Mother by the pastor, Fr. Branton, consecration to Our Lady of Good Counsel by Miss Veronica Doherty, consecration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus by James Walters, and Coronation of the statue of the Blessed Mother by the May Queen, Miss Dorothy Hendrick. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed. The hymns were sung by the children and the chancel choir sang two special hymns.

The order of services follows:

Hymn—"In the Month of Our Mother"  
 Hymn—Our Lady of Good Counsel  
 Regina Caeli  
 Consecration to Our Lady of Good Counsel  
 Miss Veronica Doherty  
 Hymn to the Sacred Heart  
 Consecration to the Sacred Heart  
 James Walters  
 Coronation Hymn and Crowning of Our Blessed Lady  
 Miss Dorothy Hendrick  
 Mother of Christ  
 Sanctuary Choir  
 Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A.  
 Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Immediately following the services in the church the children again marched around inside of the church, then down the center aisle, out the main door to the sidewalk and back into the basement of the church.

The children were all beautifully dressed for the occasion. Immediately following the cross bearer was a detachment from the Boy Scout troop of the parish carrying the national colors.

**Wedding**

A pretty home wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch of 53 Whittier street when their son Norman A. Hatch took for his bride Miss Frieda M. Meserve of Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church. The couple were attended by Miss Isabel Hatch, sister of the groom as bridesmaid and William G. Hatch, brother of the groom as best man.

The bride was gowned in white point d'esprit and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore orchid moire and carried bridal wreath roses.

The ceremony took place at nine o'clock followed immediately by a reception with a supper at 9:30 served by Caterer A. P. Weigel of Lawrence. Guests were present from Cambridge, Boston, Newtonville, Arlington, Brookline and Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts and left about midnight on a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 53 Whittier street. The groom is well known in Andover. He attended the local public schools and graduated from Pynchard high school with the Class of 1927. He is at present employed by Webster Grew and company, stock brokers in Boston.

**Tendered Party on 58th Birthday**

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Louise Valentine, at her home, 4 Cuba street, on the occasion of her 58th birthday recently. She was presented with a table lamp and a beautiful birthday cake with fifty-eight white candles graced the center of the table.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, Albert J. Page, William Anderson, Edna Anderson, Esther Valentine, William Valentine and Mrs. Louise Valentine.

**Births**

May 23, 1930, at the Shawheen hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Woolees of 17 Cambridge street, Lawrence.

**Presented With All Electric Radio**

At a rehearsal held at the Square and Compass club house on Saturday evening, the members of the Men's Glee club and members of the Women's Glee club presented John A. Arnold with a new all electric radio. In appreciation of the good work Mr. Collins has accomplished during the past year. The presentation was made by John A. Arnold who is the pianist for the club. Mr. Collins made a few remarks and thanked the members for their token of appreciation. Then, in turn, Mr. Collins presented Mr. Arnold, pianist, and also Miss Marion Abbott who is the pianist for the Women's Glee club, with gold pieces, in behalf of the members of both clubs.

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**Tercentenary Special**  
 60c S. S. Pierce Grape Juice (qts.) 39c  
 30c S. S. Pierce Grape Juice (pts.) 25c  
 2 for 45c

**FREE**  
 Contents of three bottles FREE with each case of Simpson Spring GINGER ALE

This Ginger Ale is made on the spot where our forefathers fought. Simpson Spring GINGER ALE is made out of water from the spring where our forefathers drank.

**Obituary**

**MRS. JAMES SAUNDERS**  
 Mrs. Mary A. Saunders, widow of James Saunders of Andover, who died last January, and a well known and highly respected resident of this town, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie S. Alley, 119 Chestnut street, Sunday afternoon, following a long illness. She was born in Paris, France, of Scotch parentage eighty-six years ago, but had made her home in this vicinity for the past seventy-nine years. She observed her sixty-fourth wedding anniversary last December.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Winslow Goodwin of Wilmette, Illinois, Mrs. Annie S. Alley, with whom she lived; three sons, Frank of Michigan, George of West Newbury, Mass., and Leonard of Andover; also four grandchildren, Helen Saunders, and Ruth Saunders of Andover, Mrs. Harry Clough, of Linden, New Jersey and Frank Alley of South Acton, and two great grandchildren, Marjorie Alley and Richard Clough. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson and Rev. Alfred C. Church of the Free church were held at the late home Tuesday afternoon. "Abide with Me" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by Mrs. Alfred Harris. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: Charles Walden, L. D. Pomeroy, Arthur Farnham and David May. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

**Announcements of Special Interest to Andover Garden Club**

Previous to the next regular meeting of the Andover garden club to be held next Tuesday morning, June 3, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Walker, 121 Main street, a plant sale will be held beginning at ten o'clock. Annual seedlings and perennial plants will be sold at reasonable prices. At 10:30 members will exchange gardening experiences.

The Fairmount Iris gardens at 166 Fairmount street, Lowell, owned by Mrs. Thomas Nesmith will be open from May 30 to June 6.

The Worcester Garden club annual flower show will be held at Worcester Horticultural hall, Elm and Chestnut streets, Tuesday, June 17 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Chestnut Hill Garden club will hold a flower show on the grounds of Mrs. Frances J. Oakes, Jr., 278 Warren street, Brookline, May 28, 29 and 30.

The Groton Garden club will hold a flower show in the Groton Town hall on Tuesday, June 10, from 2:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The flower show of the North Andover Garden club will be held in the barn of the Old Berry Tea House on Wednesday, June 25, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

**E. E. GRAY CO.**  
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**SALE FROM JUNE 2ND TO 7TH INCLUSIVE**

PURE JAM, Raspberry or Strawberry	16-oz. jar	25c
CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS, with sauce	2 cans	15c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Fancy	2 cans	29c
FOSS EXTRACT VANILLA	2-oz. bottle	25c
SUPER SUDS	3 pkgs.	27c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP	5 bars	97c
GOLDEN GATE BREAD FLOUR	1-8 bag	97c
TOMATOES, Fancy Grayco Brand	No. 2 can	14c
SHAKER SALT	2 pkgs.	17c
QUAKER MILK MACARONI	2 pkgs.	19c
CAMAY SOAP	3 bars	22c

1 Bar Free with every 3 bars purchased.

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 Sizes 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12 years \$1.00-\$1.50-\$1.98

**MISSES' FROCKS**  
 Sizes 14-16-18-20 1.00-1.50-1.98-2.98

**LADIES' FINE FISH NET HOSE**  
 Colors—French Nude; B. Clair—Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2-10 \$1.00 pair..

**LADIES' SILK HOSE**  
 All Sizes—Newest Shades 1.00-1.50-1.75  
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 Sizes 5-5 1/2-6-6 1/2-7-7 1/2-8-8 1/2-9-9 1/2-10 .25, .39, .50 pr.

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 Three quarter length in Rayon or figured 50 pair  
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EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

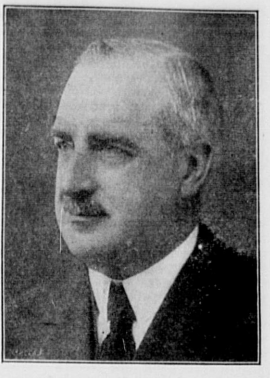
(Continued from page 1) GRADE VA—Mrs. Kimball Class... GRADE VII—Mrs. McDonald Class... GRADE VIA—Miss E. Stack School... STOWE SCHOOL... An historical pageant, "The Spirit of Progress" is the contribution of the children of the Stowe Junior high school to Andover's observance of the Tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

GRADES IV AND V

Flag Salute America Class Warren Bernard... Why They March The First Memorial Day... Offerings of Love Eleanor Ness, Marion Townsend... Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic Hilda De Blois... My Country's Flag Loren Magoon... Flowers and Flags Fourteen Pupils... The Glory of Our Country Norman Peatman... Why We Love Our Country Nine Pupils... Song—America The Beautiful... The Vanishing Army Five Boys... At the Soldiers' Graves Marie Hutchinson... What Our Flag Means Jeanne Cooper... Citizen-Making Six Boys

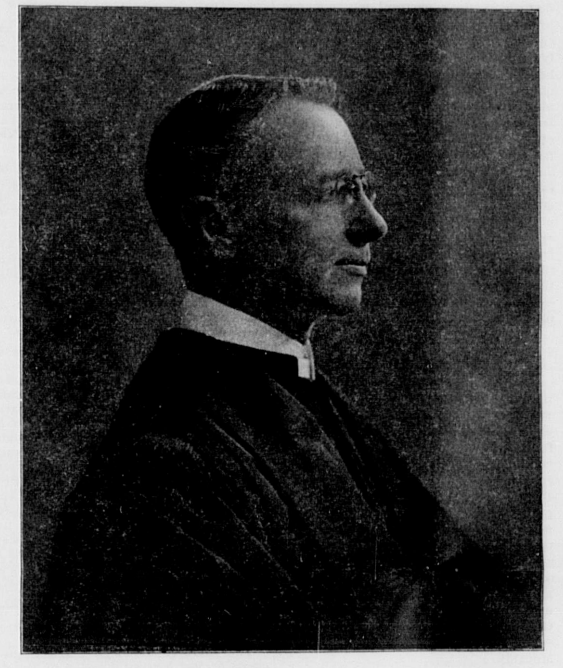
TERCENTENARY WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1) points, with Scout headquarters on the grounds of the society house where information will be available. Local motor-car service will be at hand and a motor bus will make the rounds of the historic houses at frequent intervals.



GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN

The Tercentenary Celebration, organized by the Andover Historical Society, will be brought to an end Sunday afternoon at four with a religious service. The significance of the occasion will be marked especially by the music, which will be that of John Winthrop and his associates, recovered from their own



REV. FRANK R. SHIPMAN, D.D.

psalm-book, that of the years about 1600. It will be sung in stirring fashion by the massed chorus composed of the Square and Compass Glee club and the Parish Glee club. In an interesting responsive reading Herbert H. Otis and Donald A. Dumont will show what the Puritan adventure was, and an anniversary address will be given by Rev. Frank R. Shipman. The larger part of the order of service is printed below:

Congregational Hymn—Psalm 100; tune of 1562 Introductory Words John V. Holt, Pres., Andover Historical Society Versified Lord's Prayer; music of 1562 Chorus Prayers Rev. Newman Matthews and Congregation Psalm 78; tune of 1562 J. Everett Collins Historical Narrative

Herbert H. Otis, Donald A. Dumont Chorus Psalm 69; tune of 1562 Chorus Psalm 136; tune of 1562 Chorus Congregational Hymn—Psalm 23; tune of 1615 Sermon—"The Founders of Massachusetts" Rev. Frank R. Shipman Prayer, led by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson Congregational Hymn: O God beneath thy guiding hand

Andover Archaeologist Obtains War Club Used by King Phillip Efforts of twenty years to secure a historic treasure were rewarded this week when Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of archaeology at Phillips academy, secured the famous war club of the noted Indian sachem, King Phillip of early Colonial days. The war club was brought from Union, Me., and is now a part of the remarkable collection of relics in the Archaeology building.

It is of particular interest at this time and will be an exhibition during the Tercentenary celebration. It was King Phillip's men who raided Andover in 1672 and killed Joseph Abbot and captured his brother Timothy, while they were at work in a field not far from where the war club now rests. King Phillip was killed August 12, 1676, by an Indian during the battle in the Great Swamp near the present town of Kingston, R. I. The club was removed from the body by the Indian and came into possession of Rev. John Checkley, rector of the Episcopal church in Providence. The rector had accompanied Col. Church in his expedition against the Indians. The club was handed down to Angelica Gilbert, wife of Dr. Daniel James Gilbert, Utica, N. Y., and a granddaughter of Rev. John Checkley. Her grandniece, now living in Union, Me., sold the war club this week to Dr. Moorehead, after many attempts to secure it. Dr. Moorehead regards the war club as one of the finest in existence. Made of maple wood, highly polished, and ornamented, it is 22 inches in length. The club is in a remarkable state of preservation and inlaid with purple and white wampum beads along the top. These beads, like the notches on a cowboy's pistol, according to the ancient inscription on the war club, represent the number of white men and Indians killed by King Phillip. There are 104 beads, white for white men and purple for Indians.

Regarding King Phillip's campaigns against the early settlers Dr. Moorehead says: "He was a patriot. Now that we have a proper perspective of the man, we consider him a person of marked abilities, dying in defense of his native land."

Made Posters for Tercentenary Celebration

Many students from the Pynchard high school and the Stowe Junior high school have made attractive posters for the Tercentenary celebration. The students from the high school are: Miss Anna Beer, Miss Mary Robinson, Arthur Smith, Miss Barbara Hickok, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Lucille Hathaway, Miss Rita English, John Pike. The students from the Stowe Junior high school are: Zymmon Kupis, Richard Cooper, Arthur Doucette, Frances McTernan, Betty Manning and Eleanor Winslow.

Bandit Outwitted by Woman Driver

Mrs. Alexander Crockett of South Main street, displaying exceptional coolness, saved herself from a hold-up man late Tuesday night on the Reading road. According to Mrs. Crockett's story she was driving south toward her home when a man came out from her left side of the road somewhere on the stretch between Ballardvale road and Carter's corner and waved his hands in front of her in an attempt to stop her. She edged over toward the car tracks and tried to get by him but he jumped on the left running board and trying to open the door of the car which was locked. Mrs. Crockett stepped on the gas, the man falling off and at the same time receiving a glancing blow from the rear end of the machine. The incident happened about 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Crockett returned to the scene shortly later with her husband and two state troopers who made a survey of the vicinity but they were unable to find anyone.

Contemporary American Watercolor Exhibit at Abbot Academy

An exhibit of contemporary American water color painting is a strong attraction at the John-Esther art gallery at Abbot academy for the month, beginning May 10 and ending during commencement week. The exhibition is ideally housed in the beautiful art gallery of the academy; ample space being provided for the best display of the work. Many beautiful art pieces are loaned to the academy for this exhibit; two delightful pieces being the work of Harry Sutton of North Andover. Some of them have been placed in the Guild of Boston Artists and others by art exhibitors. The display is open to the public each Saturday afternoon, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon, and Abbot academy officials invite art lovers of this community as well as those visiting here to inspect the productions. Following is a list of the water colors in the exhibition: Old House, Dinan, Brittany, A. Lassell Ripley. Coast of Santa Cruz, William H. Drury. Sunny Morning, Marion Monks Chase. Sunlight, Smoke and Clothes, A. Lassell Ripley. Riviera, Hartley Perkins. Church of Valbonne, John Lavelle. Poppies, Nellie Littlehale Murphy. Back Road, Richard C. Leavitt. Fish Houses, Richard C. Leavitt. Hollyhocks and Quince, Sally Cross Bill. Running Seas, Charles Hopkinson. J. H. Emigan, J. Olaf Olson. Village of the Hudson Palisades, Vladimir Pavlosky. Valley of the Thousand Falls, White Horse Range, J. Olaf Olson. Bath House Steps, Charles Hopkinson. Zinnias, Sally Cross Bill. Westinghouse Beach, Carl G. Cutler. Autumn, North Shore, Charles Hopkinson. Huntingdon's Ravine, Henry W. Rice. Penobscot Bay, Beatrice W. Van Ness. Colabaat, Beatrice W. Van Ness. Old Houses, Norway, Harley W. Perkins. Fishermen's Huts, Dominica, John Whorf. The Noon Tide, Charles H. Woodbury. Zion Canyon, Doan McKnight. Upland Country, Harley W. Perkins. Brook, Frank W. Benson. The Fish House, Marion Monks Chase. Sun Bathers, Black Sea, Eliot O'Hara. Ogunquit Fishing Village, Charles Curtis Allen. The Port, Martinique, John Whorf. A Hillside, Carl G. Cutler. Camden Hills, Beatrice W. Van Ness. Late Afternoon, Beatrice W. Van Ness. The Iceman, Roland Cosomini. The Race, Harry Sutton. Colonial House, Harry Sutton. Westminister Beach, Ruel Capton Tuttle. Ledges, Charles H. Woodbury. Chartres, Eliot O'Hara. Marseilles Harbor, Vladimir Pavlosky. A Boyar's House, Moscow, Eliot O'Hara. Squall at Sea, Charles H. Woodbury. Fertile Valley, Mexico, Harley W. Perkins. Ravine of Slides, Henry W. Rice. Through the Spruces, Frank W. Benson. Mountain Camp, Henry W. Rice. Mentone, Marion Monks Chase. Washington from Lost Pond, Sears Gallagher. Calendulas, Nellie Littlehale Murphy. Monhegan Harbor, Sears Gallagher. Terminal Approach, Roland Cosomini. Beach at St. Kitts, William H. Drury.

Need of Precancerous Care

"The day will come when people will pay a doctor to keep them well rather than consider him one of the wrecking crew to be called only when disaster is at hand." Dr. Charles H. Richardson of the Cancer Clinic Medical Staff of Pittsfield in a recent radio broadcast said: "Cancers are virtually painless even when well developed with the result that the person may be lulled into a condition of fancied security. That the patient did not know, is the excuse most often given for delayed consultation. He described the several symptoms any lump or bunch in the body, any sore that does not heal, especially if on the lips, about the eyes, forehead or nose or anywhere on the face, any abnormal or unusual discharge. Cancer is most common after the age of forty-five. Chronic indigestion always should be investigated. Cancer is not contagious. There is no danger whatever in caring for a person ill of it. In the general sense of the word it is not hereditary. Best of all—cancer certainly can be cured if taken early. Operations, when done for the removal of cancer must be thorough so that none of the

Harvard Club Elects Officers

Alexander Wadsworth was elected president of the Harvard club of Andover at the annual meeting held following a dinner served at the Andover Country club Wednesday evening with C. Carleton Kimball presiding. Other officers elected were John Bars, vice president, and Thaxter Eaton, secretary. The speakers of the evening were Fordyce T. Blake, vice president of the New England Federation of Harvard clubs and John Jackson, president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Inc.

Arrest Two Youths on Break Charges

Two youths of 16 years were taken into custody by Officer David Gillespie in Andover late Monday evening, charged with breaking and entering three homes in Andover. They were booked at the Andover station as Lonnie Hillbroth of H. Gordon street, Somerville, and Paul A. Finn, 91 Hilldale avenue, Melford. Both were bailed out shortly after their arrest by their parents and appeared in juvenile court in Lawrence Thursday morning.

Seek Applicants for Pomp's Pond Guard

The Pomp's Pond committee met on Tuesday evening at the Town house. It was voted that applications be made out for the position of life guard and two junior life savers who will work at the public swimming beach at the pond. Applications may be secured and must be returned to Herbert Wright, chairman of the committee on or before June 10. The members of the committee: Herbert Wright, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, secretary; William C. Crowley, Sr., Joseph Pitman and Eugene Lovely.

Pass Merit Badge Tests

The following local Boy Scouts passed merit badge requirements before the court of honor session held Monday night at the headquarters of Andover post, 8, American Legion Troop 1, Shawheen—H. Palmer Kitchen, civics. Troop 2, Free church—S. Abbott Batcheller, first aid, personal health, athletics and public health; Harry Gook, Jr., book-binding; Hans Gordon, bookbinding and pathfinding. Troop 3, South church—A. S. Pendleton, carpentry, wood carving, first aid to animals, and pioneering; Ernest Johnson, athletics, wood carving, leathercraft, and pathfinding; Edwin Hadley, weather, surveying, cooking and public health. Troop 6, St. Augustine's church—Leo Shiebler, firemanship.

S. of V. Auxiliary Whist

Eight tables for whist were in use at a card party held in G. A. R. hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 11, sons of Veterans. Miss Anna Neas was chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. William H. Navin and Mrs. Winfield C. Foley. The punchers were Miss Anna Neas and Miss Mary Corey. Prizes were awarded as follows: Patrick F. Boston, tea set; Mrs. Ralph Manning, sugar; Mrs. Benjamin F. Dane, table scarf; Patrick J. Barrett, basket; Mary Connolly, apron; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, perfume; Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, candy; Josephine Sullivan, apron; Joseph Todd, salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Fred C. Collins, towel; Mrs. Winfield C. Foley, thread; Mrs. Albert Cole, dish; Mrs. Albert Sharpe, dish; Mrs. George Brown, pad; Mrs. Walter Kent, tea pot; James Ahern, scarf; Harry Dennison, Mrs. Hugh McEay and Raymond Morgan, consultations.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds: John R. Bacon to Bertha B. Reynolds. Joseph Gallant to Leo W. Gallant. Clara O. Drew to Alice G. Preble. "That brother of mine is sure smart. He's only sixteen but he's been clear through Reform School."

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Hardy Plants are not fussy about the weather. Plant them now and you and they will live happy ever after. Plant plenty of the old favorites. They are only 25 cents a clump and are a permanent investment. You will also want a few of our choice novelties at 50 cents each. GLADIOLI, \$2.50 per hundred DAHLIAS (mixed) \$3.00 per dozen "RAVEN ROCK FARM" stands back of the quality. ELIZABETH LANE OCEAN AVENUE Telephone 1048-R NEWBURYPORT

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PUTTING "POISE" INTO SELF-CONSCIOUS FROCKS Dry cleansing takes out that newish newness and puts back unobtrusive charm. A new frock makes you feel a bit self-conscious...not altogether at ease. That's why many women tell us, that they would rather wear a dress after the Arrow has cleansed it, because it has really taken on some of her very own personality. That's the Arrow's specialty...restoring pristine charm and prolonging the fabric freshness to one's frock. Another thing is dependable dyeing. ARROW DYEING AND CLEANSING SYSTEM MUSGROVE BUILDING PHONE 289 OUR MOTOR WILL CALL...PREFERRED FOR RELIABILITY

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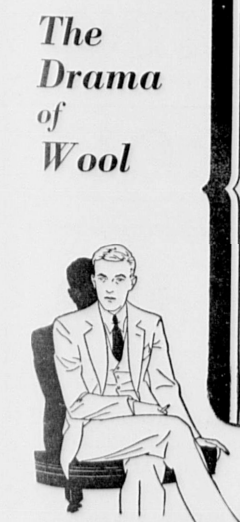
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RAM'S HEAD FABRICS STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

ROGER W. BABSON SAYS POWERFUL FACTORS ARE WORKING FOR BETTER BOND PRICES

Thrift and Savings Rather than Hope of Speculative Profit Will Motivate a Large Number—Banks and Insurance Companies Are Large Buyers Exerting a Strengthening Influence on Bond Prices

Babson Park, Massachusetts, May 30, 1930. The successful investor is the one who swims with the economic and financial tide rather than battles against it. At present, conditions point clearly to a future rising trend of bond prices.

There is every indication of low money rates for some time to come. The fixing of the discount rate at 3 per cent signifies the belief by the banking authorities that money will be sufficient to meet all requirements of business and finance during the coming year.

payments even in the event of an earnings' decline of major proportions. While no one expects such a catastrophe, intrinsic values are the first things to be considered in investments. Good bonds today are backed up by enormously increased assets and reserves.

A year ago with call money rates at 10 to 15 per cent, corporations and private individuals were attracted to the call loan market by the high rates. They loaned huge sums in that way. Today with call money at three per cent they have withdrawn from call loans and are seeking other forms of investment.

The commodity price situation is definitely in favor of a rising bond market. Just as inflated commodity prices and living costs push bond prices down, so declining commodity prices and living costs should pull bond prices up.

Bonds Essential to a Well Balanced Investment Program

Occasionally we hear that bonds are passed as an investment medium and that long-growth common stocks are the coming method of investment. Don't believe it! Bonds will always be popular with those investors who have the prudence and wisdom so essential to successful investment.

Continued Low Money Rates Should Help Bond Prices

Low Commodity Prices Should Advance Bond Values

Bond Equities Highest in History

P. A. Athletics Coaches Ray A. Shepard and M. Lawrence Shields have announced their entries for the 36th annual meet at Exeter tomorrow. They are: 100-yard dash—DeMare, W. S. Kimball, King, Maguire and Haas.

Two base hits: Slavin, Thornton. Sacrifice hit: Thornton. Stolen bases: Thornton 4, Shortell, Slavin, Larsen, Morrissey, Smeltzer. Left on bases: Dean 6, Andover 4. First base on balls: off Wing 4, Collingswood, Struck out: by Collingswood 12, Wing 3. Wild pitches: Wing 3, Collingswood, Time: 1 hour 38 minutes. Umpire: White.

DOUBLES Paine-Roorback, A., beat Freeburn-Robbins, N. P., 6-1, 6-3. Crosby-Neff, A., beat Dolan-Lane, N. P., 7-5, 6-2. Sheppard-Stanwood, N. P., beat Lincoln-Upton, A., 9-7, 6-4. GOLF Yale Fresh 6, Andover 0. TWOSOMES S. Noyes, Y., beat Goldberger, A., 4 and 2. Ryan, Y., beat Ellis, A., 4 and 2. Parker, Y., beat Russell, A., 4 and 2. F. Noyes, Y., beat Case, A., 6 and 5. FOURSOMES S. Noyes-Ryan, Y., beat Goldberger-Ellis, A., 4 and 2. Parker-F. Noyes, Y., beat Russell-Case, A., 5 and 4.

BASEBALL DEAN Slavin, lb., 5 2 6 0 0 0 Cavanaugh, s.s., 5 1 1 0 0 0 Larsen, l.f., 5 1 2 2 0 0 Smeltzer, 3b., 5 1 1 1 1 0 Morrissey, r.f., 4 1 0 2 0 0 Thornton, c.f., 2 2 1 0 0 0 Shortell, 2b., 4 1 1 2 0 0 Weston, c., 3 0 0 2 2 1 Collingswood, p., 4 1 1 0 1 0 Totals 36 10 10 27 4 0

TRACK Worcester 65 1-2, Andover 60 1-2. 100-yard dash—Won by Gleason, W.; second, W. Kimball, A.; third, Hendricks, W. Time, 10 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Gleason, W.; second, W. Kimball, A.; third, Gezman, W. Time: 21 2-5 seconds. (New track record.) 440-yard run—Won by Kellogg, A.; second, McMillan, W.; third, Cushman, A. Time: 53 2-5 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by McLellan, W.; second, Lingley, A.; third, Schenck, A. Time: 23 3-5 seconds. Mile run—Won by Duchesne, A.; second, Bicknell, A.; third, Rolfe, A. Time: 4 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Barrett, W.; second, Pierce, A.; third, Taylor, A. Time: 15 4-5 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Barrett, W.; second, Phaneuf, W.; third, Frazier, A. Time: 25 4-5 seconds. High jump—Tie for first between Badman, A., and Healey and Costello, W. Height: 6 feet. Broad jump—Won by Barrett, W.; 20 feet 6 1-2 inches; second, Keesling, A., 20 feet 5 1-4 inches; third, tie between Minkeski, A., and Brown, W., 19 feet 11 1-2 inches. Pole-vault—Won by Brown, A., 12 feet 7 inches. (New school record); second, Pierce, A., 12 feet 4 inches; third, tie between Hathaway and Conger, W., 11 feet. Shot-put—Won by Jackson, A., 48 feet 11 inches; second, Healey, W., 47 feet 8 1-4 inches; third, Jones, A., 43 feet 8 1-2 inches. Hammer-throw—Won by Healey, W., 156 feet 9 inches; second, Gharadini, W., 139 feet 1 inch; third, R. Kimball, A., 138 feet 7 inches. Discus—Won by Healey, W., 128 feet; second, Jackson, A., 115 feet; third, Nichols, A., 114 feet.

Opportunities in U. S. Civil Service The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Principal marketing specialist, \$5,600 to \$6,400 a year; senior marketing specialist, \$4,600 to \$5,200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Principal agricultural economist (foreign competition and demand), \$5,600 to \$6,400 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Land appraisers of various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year; senior land appraisal aide, \$2,000 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Assistant leader (predatory animal control), \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year; junior leader (predatory animal control), \$1,620 to \$1,920 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Assistant scientific aide, \$1,440 a year; junior scientific aide, \$1,440 a year, Department of Service, Washington, D. C., including the Bureau of Standards. Optional subjects are advanced general physics, ceramics, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil and mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, paper technology, physical metallurgy, physics and chemistry and textile technology. All states except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

Andover won in tennis Saturday while it dropped baseball, track and golf. The tennis team defeated New Prep, 7 to 2; the ball team lost, 10 to 0, to a strong Dean academy team and the track team lost its final preliminary meet of the season when Worcester academy triumphed, 65 1-2 to 60 1-2. At New Haven the Blue golf team dropped every match played to be beaten 6 to 0 by the strong Yale freshman golfers.

Keith Brown broke the Andover academy pole vault mark Saturday by clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 inches. The former mark was held by Frank Pierce of 12 feet 5 1-16 inches made at the Harvard Interscholastics. Frank Gleason of Lowell and Worcester made a new track record by winning the 220-yard dash in 21 2-5 seconds. Walter S. Kimball of Andover placed second in both dashes and extended Gleason in each event. In baseball Kimball collected two of the three hits made from Collingswood of Dean while the Blue was losing, 10 to 0. The summaries:

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, bh, po, a, e) for both DEAN and ANDOVER teams.

TENNIS Andover 7, New Prep 2. SINGLES Freeburn, N. P., beat Paine, A., 7-5, 6-1. Crosby, A., beat Stanwood, N. P., 6-1, 6-2. Roorback, A., beat Dolan, N. P., 6-1, 6-2. Neff, A., beat Sheppard, N. P., 6-2, 6-4. Griswold, A., beat Lane, N. P., 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Evans, A., beat Robbins, N. P., 8-6, 6-1.

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Inside Information

Try pineapple and cabbage salad with mayonnaise.

Try peppermint ice cream with chocolate sauce. Here's a recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics...

For hot chocolate sauce, you will need two squares unsweetened chocolate, one cup of granulated sugar, one half cup of milk, one tablespoon butter, one eighth teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon vanilla.

June Bug

MRS. TELLIT: Cousin Dorothy, you know, always wanted to have a little baby daughter so she could name her June.

King's Highway

In England they once spoke of the king's highway. In the United States we also have our king's highway, but ours is the speed king, and heaven pity the hapless wight who gets in the way.

"Continent" and "Island" The distinction between a continent and an island is primarily size. A continent, however, also differs from an island in its structure, which is that of a large basin bordered by a mountain chain.

Venerable Tree

The "bald cypress" tree which has been standing at Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico, is considered to be the oldest tree in the world. It is estimated to be six thousand years old.

Earliest Stringed Instrument

An ancient violinlike instrument with three to six strings, used in Ireland and Wales, was the first stringed instrument to be played with a bow. It was called a crowd.

Cold Water Thrown on That Milk Snake Story

I am reminded of a conversation that I once had in the pine barrens with an old dorky who claimed to be an expert on snakes.

I had that day caught a large specimen of a king snake—that black and white serpent which is immune to the bite of any snake in North America, and which will kill in a fair fight any rattlesnake which it may meet.

When the snake was killed several quarts of milk gushed out of its mutilated body. After its death the cow pined away and died.

It was a very sad story and quite as true as most snake stories. The stomach of the largest milk snake holds about four teaspoonfuls, and it could no more milk a cow than could a bird.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in "Wild Honey."

Norway Wedding Feast

One to Be Remembered

A Norwegian housewife will spend months in the active preparation of a daughter's marriage feast. Friends, neighbors, acquaintances, kinsmen and kinswomen come from far and wide. All must be welcomed, and without being "refreshed," and must be fed.

The gowns which the Norwegian bride wears are of great value. They are frequently the property of the church, and are hired for a nominal sum. Other parts of the costume are often the church's, too, and the bride who cannot afford to purchase an elaborate bridal outfit can always hire one.

Familiar Phrase Roused

Dozing Judge to Dignity

There was no mistake about it—the judge was asleep. The embarrassed lawyer who had reached the telling point of his argument, spoke in a higher key, and then raised his voice to its loudest pitch. But the judge slept on. The court officers were blind to the young lawyer's hints. At length, in desperation, he turned to the opposing counsel.

Identifying Herself

The theater queue had had a long, long wait. But at last they began to shuffle slowly forward as the early doors were opened. Suddenly a young flapper rushed up and insinuated herself behind a stout and elderly gentleman.

Hearing Insects Feed

"You wrote recently in this column," writes a correspondent to "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, "that one of your readers heard slugs eating. I have never heard them, but I have heard snails and caterpillars eat. Snails make a scratching noise. Caterpillars crunch. The caterpillars of the privet hawk moth make quite a loud noise, and I have often heard them when sitting in the garden, and they have been eating the lilac leaves."

Famous French Cathedral

The Rheims cathedral of the Thirteenth century, although it lacks the towers of the original design, is one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture. It is 453 feet long. The elaborate west facade with its 500 statues and rose window is familiar by photographic reproductions to practically all of the civilized world. This facade is flanked by two towers. The cathedral is famous as the church in which the French kings were crowned.

Medical Confession

A young medical graduate was still in the stage when the scientific interest in the case concerned him far more than the welfare of the patient. A nurse told him one day that one of his patients had died.

Had Her Approval

"Come along, Dolly," said the nurse, "Mummy's going to let you see your new baby brother."

A'arming Showers

Real showers of blood have been known. Some time ago a couple of falls of this kind occurred in the little town of Missignadi, in the south of Italy, causing much alarm. Samples were sent to Rome and pronounced by analysts of the Ecole d'Hygiene to be real blood.

Wide-Awake Lawyer

Court was jammed as usual. One portly man fell victim to afternoon drowsiness. Disregarding the court, he slumbered on.

Ancient Rhinoceros

The carcass of a large rhinoceros about one hundred thousand years old was found two or three hundred feet underground in an oil field in eastern Galicia. A geologist who examined the animal gave it as his opinion that the giant prehistoric beast had drowned in a bog. The hair and hide of the animal were still in fairly good condition.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Pianoforte Recital

The pupils of Mrs. Frederick C. Smith gave a piano recital in Balmoral hall Friday evening. The splendid work done by the pupils was evidence of the intensive training they go through during the year.

The program was presented as follows: Duet—Japanese Toyman. Blake. Dorothy Christie and Shirley Abercrombie. A Rose in my Garden. Williams. Helen La Rosa.

Summer Days. Williams. Elmer Houston. Meal Time at the Zoo. Williams.

Cris Cross. Williams. Boat Song. Dorothy Christie. A Country Dance. Williams. Valse Lente. Shirley Abercrombie.

Duet—Fairies Shimmer Song. Hier. Virginia Holt and Marjorie Sims. Indian Dance. Leibel. Hammock Song. Williams. Marjorie Sims.

Legende. Tichenor. Austrian Folk Song. Virginia Holt. Minnet in G. Beechen. String of Pearls. Gretchen Herrick.

Duet—Melodies from Carmen. Gretchen Herrick and Mrs. Smith.

Bowlers Make Merry

The bowlers of the Square and Compass club held their fifth annual banquet Wednesday night in the social hall of the club closing a very successful season. An appetizing menu was provided by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence and the guests did ample justice to the feast.

Harry Sellars president of the club, presided and presented the members of the champion Marshals with gold cuff links as a sign of victory. The Marshals won the first half of the Stewards' runners-up. The Marshals took second half honors from the Marshals but the latter came through in the roll-off.

The champs are Claxton Monro, captain, Roy E. Hardy, Joseph Higginson, Harry Wadman, William Hatch, Matthew Burns and William Taylor.

Prizes were also presented to George M. Knipe for high average of 106.2; Harold Peters for high single of 157 and Edward Anderson for high triple of 366. Roy Hardy had high average of 106.73 and high triple of 384 but was eligible for only one prize.

An enjoyable entertainment was furnished by Miss Beatrice Henderson, banjoist and whistler of unusual ability, Jack Henderson, pianist and Jess Kelly, magician who baffled his audience with feats of legerdemain. His card tricks were very clever. All three were high grade artists.

The committee in charge was Harry Wadman, John C. Ralph, Ralph Hadley, Robert Dobbie, John Case and J. P. Christie.

The averages:

Table with columns: Bowler, Strings, Pinfall, Average. Lists names like R. E. Hardy, G. Knipe, R. Baker, J. Higginson, H. Peters, H. W. Wadman, J. P. Christie, L. D. Sherman, K. R. Batcheller, R. Hadley, J. Ralph, J. Ryley, L. Johnson, E. Anderson, R. Dobbie, J. Case, D. L. Coutts, J. M. Erving, C. Munro, E. Surton, G. A. Christie, E. B. Thornton, E. E. Hammond, G. Wiswall, C. A. Hill, M. Downing, W. Hatch, N. Chadwick, I. R. Kimball, C. Scott, W. R. Hill, J. Smith, L. Smith, M. Burns, G. A. Higgins, H. Leitch, W. Taylor, C. Elander, F. Tapley, H. Sellars.

High single string, H. Peters, 157. High three string, R. E. Hardy, 384. High team single, Tylers, 672. High team total, Stewards, 1878. The final standings:

Table with columns: Teams, Won, Lost, Percent. Lists Teams like Marshals, Stewards, Wardens, Masters, Deacons, Tylers. Divided into FIRST HALF and SECOND HALF.

Bobbed Hair Proved to Have Been Viking "Fad"

It has been definitely proved: Bobbed hair was the fashion over a thousand years ago. It cannot be claimed that it conquered the entire world at that time, but we know absolutely that the ancient Vikings, the robbers and seafarers of old, knew the style. This astounding fact, together with many others of perhaps less interest but even greater scientific importance, has been established through the discovery near Tilsit, East Prussia, of a huge Viking burial place, dating from the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh centuries. The finds are unusually rich. Each man's grave contains three or four iron swords, as many as a dozen lanceheads, bronze belt buckles, stirrups and snaffles. In the women's graves jewelry of all kinds was found, bronze bracelets, rings, necklaces, all beautifully wrought. A young woman with bobbed hair was found in one of these graves, with "slippers" used in place of buttons or pins to fasten garments.—Edgar Ansel in the Chicago Daily News.

OPERETTA PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

Rose Martha Bradbury. Oxye Daisy Betty Carter. Narcissus Helen Ross. Sunbeams Ruth Anderson, Claire Greive, Dorothy Cederberg, Helen Richards, Gloria Field, R. Rodway, Marjorie Dean, Priscilla Moss. Raindrops Doris Rutter, Dorothy Christie, Lillian Lovely, Alice Wrigley, Lois Bowler, Beatrice Gahm, Thelma Fairweather, Marjorie Shaw.

Scene 1—Prince Sunshine's Invitation to May Day Ball. Scene 2—Godmother Nature sends Daisy off to the Ball. Scene 3—The May Day Ball and Shower. Scene 4—The Princess of Sunbeam Castle.

Cross of Snow Protected

A Presidential proclamation set aside 1,329 acres of land in Holy Cross national forest of Colorado to protect the famous cross of snow. Holy Cross mountain is a peak in Colorado which takes its name from a gigantic Greek cross formed by two snow-filled crevices on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles around and is an object of considerable public interest.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Reason for Goodness

Beckie, usually a lively tot to whom keeping quiet was a stranger, had been wonderfully repressed at the day's session of Sunday school, and when it was over her appreciative teacher expressed approval by saying: "Beckie, dear, you have been a very good little girl today." "Yes'm," was the solemnly assenting reply. "I couldn't help being good. I got a stiff neck."—Brockton Enterprise.

Lake of Vast Depth

In the heart of Ingleborough, one of the highest peaks of the Pennine range, a subterranean lake of tremendous depth has been discovered. It lies 600 feet below the surface and is 300 yards long. So far, it has been impossible to find its depth. Plumb lines have been dropped from a raft, but none touched the bottom.

By No Means

When a man's temper is bad, says an eastern psychologist, he should banish the household gloom by telling a joke. What usually happens when a man's temper is bad is that his wife tells him he is a joke. But this doesn't food the home with sunshine as much as might be expected.—Detroit News.

Fresh Air Important

Bad air is narcotic poison. To sleep in a room that hasn't a current of air moving about is to invite depression, ill-health and grayness of complexion. Proper ventilation in the home is important. Years ago there existed an idea to the effect that night air was poisonous. That was silly bunkum.—Exchange.

Prolific Author

Alexander Dumas the elder, author of "The Count of Monte Cristo," is supposed to have been the most prolific writer who ever lived. He told Napoleon III that he had written some 1,200 volumes. One set of his works which purports to be "complete" contains 277 volumes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Letter in the Minority

The human species, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races, the men who borrow and the men who lend.—Charles Lamb (1775-1834), "The Two Races of Man."

Twin Curses

Covetousness, like jealousy, when it has taken root, never leaves a man but with his life.—Thomas Hughes.

Ancient Pledge

"Sub rosa" is translated "under the rose." In ancient times the rose was the symbol of secrecy hung up at entertainments as a token that nothing there said was to be divulged.

Church Service for Mutes

A church for the deaf and dumb, where all the service, including the sermon, is carried on in sign language, exists in Deptford, England.

Island of Horror

Devil's Island is located in a group of islands called the Iles Du Salut, in French Guiana, off the coast of South America. Here is located a French penal station, with administrative headquarters in the Royale, nearest the mainland. To the seaward is the Ile Du Diable (Devil's Island), noteworthy as the prison of Alfred Dreyfus, confined there in 1894-99. It is inhabited mainly by transported lepers.

Variations in Cider

Cider, as made outside the United States, is alcoholic. It is the vinous fermentation of the expressed juice of apples. Many fine ciders are of certain vintage varieties of the fruit. The cider apple orchards of the world are mainly confined to certain districts of France and England. In America fresh unfermented apple juice is called cider.

Oriental "Beds"

In oriental countries, usually, there are no bedrooms among some classes, and bedsteads and bedsheets are not known. Carpets and mattresses are spread out wherever necessary to serve the purpose of a bed. During the day they are rolled up and put away into chests.

Chocolate in the Diet

Chocolate for eating is comparatively a modern development. As a beverage it has been used since the discovery of America. The Aztecs made a cold, frothy drink from cacao beans. It is only since 1700, however, that milk has been used in preparing the drink.

Argentine Wheat Season

The wheat harvest in the Argentine republic commences in November and is in full swing about Christmas time. It continues well on into January in the most southerly portion, where the season starts later.

Common Failure

We can give good counsel and can strengthen others with our words, but when any tribulation suddenly comes to our door we fall in counsel and in strength.—Thomas a Kempis.

Final Verdict Must Wait

It is never right to consider that a man has been made happy by fate, until his life is absolutely finished, and he has ended his existence.—Sophocles, (496-406 B. C.) Fragment "Tyndarus."

Africa's Coast Line

The coast line of Africa is peculiar, in that it presents a remarkably even front, contrasted with the coast lines of Europe, Asia and North America. It resembles the coast line of South America.

The Great American Home

Just sit around the house and watch the bored expression on the faces of the younger generation as they tolerate the "old-time songs" pa and ma want to hear.—Springfield Ohio Sun.

Mystery's Charm

Plain truth will influence half a score men at most in a nation, or an age, while mystery will lead millions by the nose.—Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke (1678-1751), Letter.

Radium

The geological survey says that a gram of radium is about twice the size of an ordinary match head. Radium is transported in specially constructed lead containers.

How Do You Spell It?

When some one is trying to get you to invest money in a good buy, make him specify as to the spelling of that last word.—Arkansas Gazette.

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FRIDAY, HOLIDAY NIGHT

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