

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JUNE 6, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 34

ANDOVER AND THE TERCENTENARY

Visitors from Far and Near Join with Local Residents in Enjoyment of Hospitality of Old Homes, Historic Exhibits and Concert by Combined Glee Clubs

Ye Old Folks Concert in Ye Towne Hall on Friday and Saturday nights was the only community event of the celebration and gave unbounded pleasure to large and appreciative audiences which entered into the spirit of the affair. Many of the ladies appeared in costumes of rare vintage.

The Parish Glee Club and the Square and Compass Club were combined into one big choir and the initial appearance created a desire for further concerts by this splendid ensemble. Ye Squire Collins demonstrated his ability again in producing a finished performance besides contributing two solos "Caleno Cuture Me" assisted by Ye Men Syngers and "Hear Me! Ye Wind and Waves" from Handel's "Scipio". It is doubtful if the talented director and soloist was ever heard to better advantage than in this last number.

The program was diversified enough to suit all tastes. Opening with the brilliant chorus, "Let Celestial Concerts All Unite" from Handel's oratorio "Samson", followed by Purcell's 16th Century "In these Delightful Pleasant Groves", lovers of the old-fashioned melodies were rewarded with "Sound the Loud Tambour!" and "Strike the Cymbal" while "Ye Men Syngers" assisted by the bright section of "Ye Bigge Choir" and slightly less accompanied sang "Yauklee Sleigh Ride". These numbers were from Father Kemp's Collection.

A pleasing digression from the musical numbers was the recitation "Johnnie's History Lesson", Maide Virginia Batcheller, in the familiar Uncle Sam costume, told the audience of more happenings in 1492 than they ever dreamed of. This little Maide, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk R. Batcheller, made a big hit and received a most enthusiastic encore.

Ye First Parte closed with the familiar "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" sung to the old tune "Coronation" in which the audience joined, led by Ye Squire Collins.

Appropriate for the tercentenary was Grieg's "Land Sighting", the opening number by Ye Bigge Choir in Ye Second Parte. The various moods of the composer were intelligently interpreted by Squire Collins and his Syngers.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Evelyn Parker of Elm street spent the week-end in Maddison, N. H.

Misses Anna and Nellie Kyle of Elm street spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen of Florence street have moved to Washington avenue.

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

Mrs. Mary Herbert of Portland is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Welch on Summer street.

Miss Alice Eaton of Athol spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell on Elm street.

Misses Jennie and Mary Barrett of Harding street spent the week-end with friends in New York.

Miss Ethel B. Anderson of Lowell street spent the week-end with friends in Portsmouth, N. H.

Misses Mary and Catherine Leary of Washington avenue spent the week-end with friends in New York.

Miss Helen Sargent of Lowell street spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Sargentville, Maine.

Mrs. Annie Harnedy and daughters, Mary and Anne, and son William spent the week-end with friends in Hartford, Conn.

The fire department answered an alarm from Box 4 Sunday afternoon at 5.30 for a brush fire off Bannister road in Ballardvale.

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

Miss Ada Buchan of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan on Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Lynn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shattuck and daughter Virginia and son James of West Roxbury, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Shattuck on Whitier street.

The rector of Christ church has been invited by Bishop Moulton of Utah to take services in the cathedral at Salt Lake City and will be absent from Andover about five weeks, leaving on Monday, June 9.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY
2.00 p.m. Unitarian Vestry, North Andover, Sale.
3.00 p.m. Varsity Field, Baseball, Andover vs. Exeter.

6.00 p.m. Unitarian Vestry, North Andover, Lobster Supper.

7.15 p.m. Abbot Academy, School Rally.

8.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot Academy, Draper Dramatics.

SUNDAY
10.45 a.m. South Church, Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Abbot Academy. Preacher, Rev. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, D.D.

4.30 p.m. Phillips Academy Chapel, Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Phillips Academy. Preacher, Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D.D.

MONDAY
8.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot Academy, Concert.

TUESDAY
10.30 p.m. Abbot Academy, Tree and Ivy Planting.

11.00 a.m. South Church, Graduation exercises of Abbot Academy.

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. George Washington Hall, Potter Prize Speaking.

THURSDAY
3.00 p.m. Phillips Academy, Class Day Exercises.

5.30 p.m. George Washington Hall, Organ Recital.

7.00 p.m. November clubhouse, Recital by piano-forte pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott.

8.00 p.m. George Washington Hall, Entertainment by Dramatic and Musical Clubs.

FRIDAY
9.00 a.m. Carillon Recital.

10.00 a.m. Commencement procession at Phillips Academy followed by initiation into Cum Laude Society and award of diplomas.

4.00 p.m. Ball game between P. A. Varsity and Alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torrey of New York are visiting in Andover.

Miss Alice F. Abbott of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Eleanor Thompson of Newton spent the week-end with her grandfather, James Hunter on Brook street.

Rev. George A. Andrews of Tucson, Arizona will occupy the pulpit of the West church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown of Natick spent the holiday with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Cheever on Bancroft road.

Warren L. Johnson of Hebron, Nova Scotia is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas Donald of 8 Carisbrooke street.

Miss Florence Chandler and Miss Alice Childs of Worcester were guests of Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of Elm street over the week-end.

W. W. Lunt, town treasurer of Hingham and president of the Hingham Historical society was the guest of F. E. Cheever during the Tercentenary celebration.

The members of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will attend service at the Free church Sunday morning. All members are requested to meet at Fraternal hall at 10.15.

The annual piano-forte recital of the pupils of Miss Marian L. Abbott will be held in the November clubhouse on Thursday evening, June 12, at seven o'clock. The public is most cordially invited.

Lieutenant F. D. Hamblin, U. S. N., who has been in command of the Submarine O-8 for the past year, relinquished that duty this week. After a month's leave-of-absence, he and Mrs. Hamblin will sail for Coco Solo C. Z. where he has been ordered for a two-year tour of shore duty at the Submarine Base. Mrs. Hamblin is now visiting at her former home in Nashville, Tenn.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Torrey of Chicago are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe have moved from High street to 80 Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morse of Melrose spent the holiday with friends in town.

Norman Pitman of Quincy visited with relatives in town over the holiday and week-end.

Miss Sylvia and Abraham Hurwitch of New York are visiting with their parents on Summer street.

Mrs. Mary A. Wood of Dorchester was a guest of Mrs. Mary J. Farmer of Whittier street at the week-end.

The fire department was called to answer a still alarm at 8.17 p.m. Tuesday for a brush fire off Lupin road.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews of Tucson, Arizona, are guests of Selectman and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy of Shawshnee road.

Norman and Harry Paton of Boston and Norman Livingstone of Barre, Vermont spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Greenhow, 125 Main street.

Mrs. Augusta Martin and Miss Ellen J. Abbott of Malden, former residents of the town, returned to Andover for the Old-Home and Tercentenary celebration.

Miss Butler and Miss Dexter will reopen their kindergarten on Monday, September 8, 1930 in the Administration building, Shawshnee. Ages four, five and six. First grade subjects. Transportation from Andover.

Philip C. Moor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Moor of 108 Lowell street, will graduate from the New Hampton school for boys at the 109th commencement exercises to be held at the school Saturday, June 14.

Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton, Raymond S. Buchan and Joseph J. McCarthy, local fishing enthusiasts are enjoying a ten days' salmon fishing trip to Newfound Lake in New Hampshire. Henry E. Miller and Lyman Cole, local business men, enjoyed a few days' fishing at the same lake.

The monthly business meeting of the Andover Square and Compass club was held Thursday evening at the club house in Elm square. Preliminary arrangements were made for the annual carnival to be held on the grounds about the club house Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

The fire department was called to Pump's pond Wednesday evening to extinguish a fire which broke out again in the ice houses which were destroyed about a month ago. Combination 2 responded and 2,000 feet of hose were laid. The call was received at 7.30 and firemen remained on the scene for two hours.

Allan Edmands, U. S. N., who has been stationed at the naval training station at Newport, R. I., for the past three months has been assigned to the base at Hampton Roads, Virginia, where he will enter the naval electrical training school. He will put in an application for admittance to the naval academy preparatory class which starts in September and ends in April and if successful may enter Annapolis next spring. He is the son of Mrs. Ernest C. Edmands of Carmel road.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Russell and three children of Springfield, will move shortly to Montpelier, Vt., where Mr. Russell has been made district superintendent of the Vermont district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Mrs. Russell was formerly Miss Minerva Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street. Mrs. Ramsdell and her two daughters, Virginia and Eleanor, have just returned after spending a week with the Russells in Springfield.

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COLONIAL THEATRE
ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY and TUESDAY—JUNE 9-10
"Ladies of Leisure" Ralph Graves — Marie Prevost

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JUNE 11-12
"This Thing Called Love" Edmund Lowe

"Lord Byron of Broadway" All Star Cast

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 13-14
"Murder on the Roof" Raymond Hatton

HISTORICAL SERMONS
(Continued from page 1)

head was aching, and he had felt the need of liquor to set him up.

But his somber mood had another cause. Out there on the bay a ship of some size—350 tons—was taking in, and Gray had heard a bit about its passengers and their plans. He felt that they boded no good to him and his occasional drunken, brawling customers in the tipping-house on the Marblehead shore. In that gloomy, hostile anticipation he was correct.

Thomas Gray was not the only settler on the Bay coast. Here and there were others, almost all of them bachelors, handy with a bottle, a knife and a gun, transitory trappers who were not, and did not plan to be, the owners of New England.

In the Bay, where the little Arbella, the Talbot, the Jewel and the Ambrose were cleaving the sparkling blue waters, immigrants of a different temper were approaching their destination. The advance guard of a company of 900, they numbered, besides 300 men, 80 women and 26 children. We may almost overlook the men, and fix our admiring eyes on the 80 women and the 26 children. They and the attendant husbands and fathers were the founders of New England.

In other words, the first granite block in the foundation of New England was the family home. Compare the Puritan colonizing with the Virginian migration in almost the same year. In that year 1260 men, or almost all men, came out to Virginia, and then in a desperate after-thought the managers rounded up ninety girls in England and shipped them out to find themselves faced by about thirteen suitors apiece and the necessity of choosing life-partners in an hour's time. To the Puritans, on the contrary, marriage was a sacred thing. They carried the marriage relation as high as it had ever gone. Bringing it across the Atlantic, they geared it to sacrifice and to a wonderful

mutual trust and faith. For them scraps and scraps with the Indians were not a half agreeable excitement. Not while there was a child in the yard and a woman in the kitchen. They could not afford to live with a gun in one hand and a bottle in the other. Gray was not the only settler on the Bay coast. Here and there were others, almost all of them bachelors, handy with a bottle, a knife and a gun, transitory trappers who were not, and did not plan to be, the owners of New England.

Men who attached so much importance to the family must—and they did—attach great importance to giving the next generation a proper equipment for life. Hence the second foundation stone of New England, the care for schools. The Puritans were not anywhere in feeling themselves heirs of the past and trustees of ages to come, but they were somewhat alone in their feeling that tools and books are the true riches to be handed on. From them that conviction has come down to us—in so full measure that we are not aware of the singularity of our inheritance. You remember Kipling's lines put median after Kitchener's campaign in the African Sudan:

"They terribly carpet the earth with dead, and before their cannon cool
They walk unarmed by twos and threes to call the living to school.
They do not desire as ye desire, nor devise as ye devise."
They are preparing a second host—an army to make you wise."

This second Kitchener's army was descended directly from the Puritans, and almost all men, came out to Virginia, and then in a desperate after-thought the managers rounded up ninety girls in England and shipped them out to find themselves faced by about thirteen suitors apiece and the necessity of choosing life-partners in an hour's time. To the Puritans, on the contrary, marriage was a sacred thing. They carried the marriage relation as high as it had ever gone. Bringing it across the Atlantic, they geared it to sacrifice and to a wonderful

Gray was one. The freedom they wanted was freedom to follow their own whims, and the word "law" for them meant the law of the strongest arm and the quickest fist. But the men who stood at the deck-rail of the green coast-line of Cape Ann, had a quite different idea. Their principle was, "liberty under law." Neither "liberty" nor "law" could include in the 17th century just what they may include in the twentieth century; but their principle—the fast hold on both of the words—was and is the victorious formula of democracy everywhere and always. It looked like a small egg; but out from that shell emerged town government, legislative government, individual liberty guaranteed because limited by social rules.

Our laudation of the Puritans' insistence upon liberty comes at a strange time. The loudest clamor today is a cry for freedom to drink alcohol; they sought freedom to worship God. The contrast is rather comical. Not to press it, I maintain, instead, that, in spite of passing disputes as to correlative rights and duties, the Puritans' faith in Right and Duty and in God behind them both is another and our last abiding foundation stone of American life. Every one of eleven little ships which came over in 1630 brought as part of its cargo a delight in family love and the home, a care for the coming generation, a respect for law and government and last, not least, the fear of God. From John Winthrop to Herbert Hoover, our noblest voices have consistently uttered words something like echoes of the "Agreement" which Winthrop drew up as the Puritan flagship neared land and which all the colonists signed: "We must be knit together in this work as one man. We must be willing to abridge ourselves of our swarthy countenances, of our comfortable necessities. We must labor and suffer together. So shall we keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. The Lord will be our God, and make us a praise and a glory, so that men shall say of succeeding plantations, 'The Lord made it'—that is, that New England."

The first future citizen of Andover, who came hither on the 1630 flotilla and who signed that Agreement, was Simon Bradstreet, a handsome, red-cheeked, black-eyed, 27-year-old son of an English actor, who lived to old age and was the first governor of the Bay Colony. Andover was not founded till 1646, and the other twenty-two of its twenty-three founders came later in those wonderful ten years between 1630 and 1640; but, though separated a little in time, they were really of the same body and of the same spirit. Robert Barnard in 1634, Andrew Allen, William Ballard, William Blake, Nicholas Holt, Joseph Parker, the two Pears in 1635, John Frye and John Osgood in 1638, George Abbot in 1640, Benjamin Woodbridge in 1642, and others in the years between. The second list was a sixteen-year-old Thomas Chandler, who had been brought over as a child of seven and now plunged into the wilderness as a youthful frontiersman. No one may claim that these men without exception were saints and heroes. Alas, they were parties and purposes of the highest—too high for poor Gray, to understand as he lay with his aching head and his sick eyes in the sweet-smelling grass of the Marblehead cliff. To live for God, for a better town, for a world made obedient to the Gospel were parties and purposes of the highest. He was not without courage, indeed, he had plenty of it; but, as he watched the heaving bowsprit from under his narrowed eyelids, he had no dream of the wide and high courage which was animating the men and women out yonder. His motto, if he had chosen it, I suppose would have been, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we die." And why not? Why not then, and why not today? One reason today why not is that a man named Jesus of Nazareth was here once, and among those whom he had inspired by his look of the impossible. And now that New England of theirs, vindicating their faith, stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Why not let us eat, drink, be merry, confident that there is nothing ahead? One reason is that the Lord is with them that fear Him." The secret of that miracle was possessed by the Puritans.

The order of service:

Congregational Hymn—Psalm 100; tune of 1562.
Introductory Words
John V. Holt, Pres. Andover Historical Society Remarks
Vernard 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 Psalm 69; 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.
Immediately following the services His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Allen greeted those in the congregation who desired to shake hands with them. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt at their home on Barlett street, and also at the Home of the Historical society, the Old Abbot Homestead and the America house before attending the service at the South church.

The following is the sermon preached in the Free church in Andover Sunday morning at the Tercentenary service held in connection with the Tercentenary celebration of the Andover Historical society by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church:

Psalm 77: 5. I have considered the days of old, the years of ancient times.
The Psalmist found pleasure and profit in thinking of the early days of his people. In the hope of similar results for us, I am glad in these days when our town is celebrating the Tercentenary of the founding of our Commonwealth to consider with you this morning "The Early Church Life of Massachusetts."

Three hundred years carry us back to beginnings in the settlement of New England. For nine years after 1620 Plymouth was the only settlement in Massachusetts.

The great Puritan Exodus, began in 1629, in nine months of 1630 brought 1000 people to our shores and by 1640 swelled the population to 26,000.

These immigrants were English almost to a man. Three strains of different national blood and of excellent quality soon flowed into the Puritan current. In 1652 Cromwell sent 270 Scotch prisoners to Boston. In 1664 after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 150 families of French Huguenots came over and in 1719, 120 families of Irish Presbyterians settled chiefly in Londonderry, N. H.

Thus the early population of New England was homogeneous in blood and almost equally so in social standing.

It consisted largely of county squires and yeomen and was drawn to the sturdy stock. They attached so much importance to regular industry and decorous behavior

that for a long time the needy and the shiftless people who might make trouble in new colonies were not tolerated among them. The desire to live goodly lives according to their conscience and to find adequate support for themselves and their families were their chief motives in coming to the new world. No right understanding of their actions can be found without taking into consideration the religious convictions.

They are accused of bigotry, intolerance and inconsistency, but we must put ourselves in their places and take into account the difficulties from which they sought escape, if we would judge them accurately.

They did not come for religious freedom in the absolute sense in which we understand it, but for freedom to worship and live for God according to their ideas of what was right.

What they suffered to gain this freedom made them seek to maintain it at all hazards. The stern life which they lived was a natural result of their sufferings, hardship and self-sacrifice for their convictions.

They left the English church and English laws behind them when they touched the shore of the new world. They sought freedom for their consciences in church and state? No book so wise and authoritative as the Bible to them. Hence they sought for rules of action in it to meet their needs.

God was to be the head of their nation as really as he was of Israel. They were to be a New England Theocracy where righteousness should prevail in public and private life. If they made mistakes in applying some of the temporary legislation of the Hebrews to their different circumstances, their mistakes led to a broader, grander freedom than the highest ideals, under God's over-ruling.

Naturally then, with their education and their needs, the church was supreme in the government. They could not afford to be governed by any person or law prejudicial to their religious freedom.

Hence the early law that none could share in the administration of civil government or have a voice in election unless he were a church member.

Among the first duties attended to in a new settlement were the organization of a church and the holding of a meeting house. Persons of Christian character who wished to unite in church fellowship came together and bound themselves by a simple covenant, elected their officers and made arrangements for regular church services.

The covenant of the church in Salem, organized in 1629, illustrates the nature of this compact. "We, the undersigned, freed holders according to the law at that time, in the presence of God to walk together in all his ways, according as He is pleased to reveal Himself unto us in His blessed word of Truth."

The first church in Andover, now the Unitarian North Andover was organized October 10, 1630, with Rev. James Freeland as pastor. The church had 11 members at that time, and was the 25th organized in Massachusetts.

The most of the churches had besides the usual officers, a teaching elder to assist the pastor, and one or more ruling elders.

Church offences were first brought to their consideration, and if it seemed necessary, candidates for membership also made applications to them.

If a stranger minister were in the pulpit, the elder said: "If the present brother hath any word of exhortation for the people at this time, he shall speak."

Members of other churches desiring to sit with them at the communion service were proposed to the church by the elder for their consent.

The elders sat with the minister at the sacrament and vined the sick and had general oversight of the conduct of the brethren.

The church services of the time were somewhat simpler and longer than today and varied in different places. There were usually two services on Sunday and one, a lecture, during the week.

No such service as a prayer and conference meeting was held.

The Sunday morning service began about nine o'clock, people being called together by ringing a bell, beating a drum, blowing a shell or holding a flag on a pole. A bell in 1638, Andover probably had one in 1675, for the town records state that George Abbot was to be paid "for sweeping ye meeting house and ringing ye bell, thirty shillings per annum."

Havehill records tell us that Abraham Tyler was engaged to blow his horn in the most convenient place meeting begins and also on lecture day for which he was to receive one peck of corn from every family for the year ensuing.

The drums were used in West Springfield until as late as 1743 and South Hadley procured a conch shell as late as 1749 for use in calling the people together.

The ruling elders sat in front of the pulpit on a raised seat, and the deacons a little lower down, both facing the congregation.

The men sat on one side of the house and the women on the other, while the children had a place by themselves and were kept in order by a tithing man with a long rod.

We find in the Andover records of January, 1680, that Thomas Osgood and John Bridges were ordered "to have inspection over the boys in the galleries on the Sabbath that they might be contained in order in time of public exercises."

The tithing men were chosen either by the town or by the settlement. It was their duty not only to inspect the conduct of the church-goers, but also to take note of absentees and report the cause of absence to the authorities.

These officers were also obliged to see that young persons were not abroad late on Saturday nights.

The seating of the people was a very serious and delicate problem and the cause of much jealousy and ill feeling, for persons were given places according to their social and civil rank and the order was scrupulously arranged from year to year.

The service opened with a prayer by the pastor about fifteen minutes long, the teaching elder then read and explained a chapter from the Bible, though the public reading of the Scriptures was not approved in some churches on the ground that it saved too much of papal customs.

Next a ruling elder lined off a Psalm for the whole congregation to sing. The pastor then preached for an hour or more and the teaching elder concluded the service with prayer and benediction.

In the afternoon the service was simpler except that the teacher and pastor exchanged places.

In many churches where there was but one minister, the morning sermon was devoted to the argument, as it was called, and the afternoon sermon to the application.

The music deserves special mention. No more than ten tunes were in general use before the year 1700.

Eight tunes were chiefly used in singing the Psalms of "The Bay Psalm Book." They were Oxford, Martyrs, Litchfield, York, Windsor, Low Dutch, Cambridge and St. David's.

(The sermon was here interrupted while a quartette sang "Windsor" with words written by Isaac Watts in 1719, to illustrate the music of Colonial days.)

No instrumental accompaniment was used for a time as it was thought contrary to some passages of Scripture such as Amos V: 23, "I will not bear the melody of thy viols." Much of the singing must have been trying to musical ears, for we are told that it was no uncommon occurrence for the congregation to switch off from one tune to another while singing one Psalm.

Judge Sewall wrote a little later: "I set 'York' tune and the congregation went out of it into 'St. David's' in the very 2d, going over." "Heset 'Windsor' tune and the people ran over into 'Oxford' in spite of his efforts to hold them."

Dr. E. P. Parker in his history of the second church in Hartford, Conn., (founded in 1670) wrote of the music of these early times. "The singing was very bad and grew worse as the few tunes by rote became distorted by variations and quavers, according to odd humors and fancies until no two voices quavered alike together, but the singers proceeded with perpetual interferences with one another and the loudest-voiced carried the day."

One of the directions of the "Bay Psalm Book" in its edition of 1689 instructed how people may sing within the compass of their voices, "without squeaking above and grumbling below."

Only metrical versions of Psalms of Scripture were sung. The Plymouth and Salem churches used Ainsworth version for many years, (Plymouth for seventy and Salem for forty years). The Ipswich church founded in 1633 used Sternhold and Hopkins Psalter, from 1634 until 1667 as also did the Boston church until the publication of "The Bay Psalm Book" was printed in 1640. This last was the one in most general use for many years later.

"We cannot wonder that the singing was irregular and jerky when we see the irregularity of the meter used in them.

Here is a specimen of the meter of a verse or two of the Psalm.

The heavens do declare the majesty of God:
Also the firmament sheweth forth his handy-work abroad.

Day speaks to day, knowledge might hath to night declared.
The sermons were largely doctrinal and such subjects as "Free Will," "Fixed Fate," "Foreknowledge Absolute," "The Trinity," "Redemption" and "Special Grace" were discussed with strong arguments under many heads. "They were usually learned and elaborate, bristling with quotations from the Bible or from famous book of controversial divinity.

In the long winter evenings the questions thus raised afforded occasions for lively debate in every household.

No wonder that minds trained to follow such discourses grew strong to cope with difficulties in practical business and developed marked legislative ability.

We smile and congratulate ourselves on the smaller portions of more palatable and more easily digested sermonic food served out to church congregations today; but let us remember that the vigorous minds of our English and Scotch ancestry of two and three centuries ago, in which we take such pride, were largely due to the strong meat of the work upon which they were fed. Admission to church membership was a trying ordeal. The candidate was obliged to apply to the ruling elders and give a satisfactory statement of his religious experience before his name could be proposed to the church.

A second statement of his reasons was usually required before the church itself. Women were allowed to give a written statement and sometimes the elders would make a statement for the candidate.

Doubtless the dread of those public examinations hindered many from joining the church.

The Puritan Sabbath needs little mention, its manner of observance is so well known. It began at sundown on Saturday and continued until sundown on Sunday. Its strict requirements were a reaction from the holiday life of the English Sabbath.

To the Puritan interpreters of the Fourth Commandment it was holy time. The principle was certainly one which needs special emphasis today however much we may differ from them in the interpretation and application of it.

I am surprised to find traces of a "young people's meeting" in those early days. Cotton Mather in one of his books printed in 1720 states: "The ministers have often found a great advantage unto their labors and unto their churches by giving encouragement unto religious societies of young people who met especially on the Lord's day evening. It has been in many places the practice of pious young men to spend an evening two hours together when they report a sermon and take their turns to pray one before another."

"Psalms are sung. They promise to walk orderly and subscribe their names to the promise. If any of the listed company do any scandalous thing, they first admonish him and, upon repentency, blot him out of the list. All that join unto them they carry unto their pastor for him to instruct—and approve the person before they admit. These nursings of early piety have been attended with marvelous and precious consequences. The ministers have sometimes encouraged them with their visits and prayers and sermons."

The expenses of the church were met by weekly offerings, but they were not sufficient in most churches and steps were early taken to raise the needed amount by taxation.

The minister's salary was paid in the form most convenient and not unfrequently consisted partly of corn and other produce.

The Rev. John Barnard, pastor of the old First Church in North Andover in 1711, was given 42 pounds which on his proposition was paid in money not in corn. The South church in Andover voted to give Samuel Phillips, its first pastor, "60 pounds in money while he is in an unmarried state and ten pounds more when he shall see reason to marry."

These early churches did not confine their work to their own people. In 1646, the general court "ordered and decreed that two ministers should be chosen by the elders and so to be sent with the consent of their churches with whomsoever would freely offer to accompany them in that service to make known the heavenly counsel of God among the Indians in most familiar manner. And for this end, that something might be allowed them by the general court to give away to these Indians whom they should perceive willing and ready to be instructed by them."

Rev. John Eliot was the leader in this movement and his zeal and success rightly won for him the title of "The Apostle of the Indians."

He translated the Bible into their language. He prevailed upon many of them to combine in community life, to dress in English costume and learn simple trades.

In 1674 there were fourteen such Indian villages and 4000 Indians won to Christian belief.

Missionary work was thus early and successfully carried on by the fathers of New England.

I should come short of my purpose this morning if I confined my consideration of our early Colonial days to the religious practices of the first settlers. Deeds are not a complete criterion of a person's character. The spirit which animated the fathers behind their deeds is a truer revelation of their real life. No thoughtful reader of our early history in New England can fail to be impressed

with their spirit of reverence for sacred things. God, His name, His word, His ministers, places of worship were all regarded with special deference, and disregard of them brought reproof and punishment.

We call the Puritans severe, and doubtless they made mistakes in judgment, but if we had been in their places would we have made fewer? In our own time do we not need to cherish more of the same spirit of reverence in public worship and in private life, if we are consistent with our belief in the infinite holiness and love of God as our Heavenly Father? Would that we New Englanders of the privileged 20th century had more of the old-time reverence for sacred things in word and thought and act, to counteract the prevalent disregard of God's name and law and of sacred places.

The religious spirit of the early settlers was also highly intelligent, for their times. It belied in searching the Scriptures with open mind and with mid-day light.

Prof. John Fiske in his book, "The Beginnings of New England" wrote "In ignorance, the Puritans maintained, but the strength of their faith, as well as of their despotic popery in religion, and so to the best of their light they cultivated knowledge with might and main."

Harvard College, founded in 1636 with aid from the colony at a time of special need, is a monument to the Puritan's conviction of the need of an intelligent religion.

We take pride in our New England colleges and schools of today and no town has more reason to glory in its schools than our own Andover.

The superior educational advantages of New England are a natural result of the Puritan spirit which believed that every person should be a Christian and every Christian should be intelligent. Nowhere in America has the apostle's injunction to "prove all things" been more wisely followed.

It is very evident that the Puritan spirit was also loyal to its convictions of right.

We often speak of it as "the Puritan conscience." It was this loyalty which led them to give up the comforts and companionships of life in their native land and for truth's sake to leave the perils of the ocean in frail ships to lay the foundations of new homes and new churches in this far-distant, wilderness land.

This same spirit in their descendants won the political independence of the colonies a century and a half ago and helped to overthrow slavery and preserve our Union in the Civil War. In all the great moral questions which have agitated our nation, Massachusetts has usually shown the loyal quality of her ancestral blood. May her children never be less loyal than their fathers to their convictions of right.

This intense loyalty was founded upon strong faith. The early settlers of our state believed in God as their personal guide and ally. One of their quaint writers voiced their confidence in God's relation to them in the statement: "He standeth not as an idle spectator beholding His people's truth and their enemies' rage, but as an actor in all actions to bring to nought the desires of the wicked, having also the ordering of every weapon in its first produce, guiding every shaft that flies, landing each bullet to the place of setting and weapon to the wound its makes."

We might not express our thought of God's relation to us so particularly, but it shows their trust in God's personal care for them.

They were brave, determined, strong in meeting their difficulties because they were confident that God was with them and had a way to accomplish through them.

In this faith they fought, in this faith they wrought and the marvelous blessings we are enjoying are largely due to their sublime confidence that they were co-workers with God.

It is fitting that the chief feature of the noble monument in Plymouth which commemorates the landing of the Pilgrims should be a colossal statue representing faith, for it was the chief inspiration in their heroic lives.

We live in a different time, and under widely different circumstances. Other difficulties meet us, other problems try our highest wisdom; but the same spirit of reverence, intelligence, loyalty and faith are needed in us of today.

God grant that whatever our national ancestry we may prove to be true sons of New England in the spirit of our lives, and may build as wisely for the future of our beloved nation as did the New England fathers of 300 years ago.

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Marriage

June 1, 1930, at St. Augustine's church, by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., John McAuliffe of Lawrence and Mary Cloonan of Andover.

Pedestrian Run Down on Reading Road

John Dolan of 17 Carter street, Lowell is a patient at the Lawrence General hospital suffering from cuts on his head and face and bruises to his arms and shoulders sustained when he was struck by a Rolls Royce phaeton driven by Henry E. Cassidy, chauffeur for Maurice J. Curran, Jr. The accident took place on the Reading road near Baker's turn-out shortly after six o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Dolan and Patrick B. McCarthy of Chelmsford street, Lowell were walking north in the car track. As an electric car approached, one of the men stepped out into the road, but as he stepped back to draw his companion from the track was struck by the Rolls Royce, which was proceeding south. The injured man was treated by a local doctor after which he was removed to the hospital in the ambulance.

Boys Arrested for Ice Cream Theft

David Ackroyd, 14, of 23 Portland street and William Gaudatis, 16, of 31 Portland street, Lawrence, were taken into custody by the Andover police Wednesday morning and are alleged to have stolen a quantity of ice cream from the basement of the Stowe Junior high school. About ten o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Clara A. Putnam, principal of the school sent Harry MacKenzie on an errand, he observed two boys leaving the back of the school. He went to notify the police and Officers Joseph A. Dane and Leonard Saunders saw the boys coming down Main street with the ice cream.

Both boys appeared in Lawrence court Thursday morning charged with breaking and entering in the daytime. Ackroyd was given a suspended sentence to the Lyman school to December 6. The case of Gaudatis was continued to June 12.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Marian Matthews spent the week-end here.

George Tomlinson of Detroit is visiting here.

Rev. George R. Moody has returned from Grafton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hussey spent Sunday in Rochester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Manchester, N. H., visited here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Manchester, N. H., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. A. C. Litchfield and son spent the week-end visiting relatives in the Vale.

Mrs. Charles Delaware of Westley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

A meeting of the fire department was held Monday evening in the engine house.

Devotional services will be held this evening in the Methodist church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne spent Sunday at Plum Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Smith and son spent the holiday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan and Katherine and Mary spent Friday in Wakefield and Stoneham.

Miss Ruth Davis has completed her studies at the Miss Sherman School of Private Instruction, Boston.

Mrs. Frank Howard and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of Tewksbury street.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening, June 12, in the Bradlee school.

Miss Ruth Davis visited at the home of Miss Marjorie Colburn, Peak's Island, Me., over the holiday and week-end.

The children of the Congregational church are rehearsing for the Children's day concert. A fine program has been planned.

Sherry's baseball team is scheduled to play the Brechin Terrace juniors Saturday morning on the cricket field Andover at 10 a.m.

The children's choir of the Methodist church held a rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the church with Miss Helen Louise Moody in charge.

Sunday morning, Rev. E. H. Scheyer pastor of the Methodist church, took for the subject of his sermon "Power of the Spirit." Mrs. John Brown of Amesbury sang two solos.

The Bradlee Mothers' club will hold a whist party this evening at the home of Mrs. William Matthews on Marland road. Some fine prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

"The Influence of the Pilgrims and Puritans in America" was the subject chosen by Rev. Herman Van Lunen Sunday morning when he preached a sermon in keeping with tercentenary Sunday.

A special service will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church when Doctor W. H. Powell, former district superintendent of the Lynn district, will give the address. There will be special music. Rev. E. H. Scheyer will be in charge.

The next whist party for the benefit of the kindergarten fund will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell on Center street Tuesday evening, June 10 at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served at the close of whist play.

Late Sunday afternoon the Ballardvale and Andover department answered an alarm from Box 4 for a brush and grass fire off Andover street in the rear of the residences of Mr. Cooper and Mark Magoon. The fire was soon extinguished and little damage resulted.

A group of boys from the Congregational church under the direction of Rev. Herman Van Lunen enjoyed a hike to Foster's pond Tuesday afternoon. After reaching their destination all enjoyed the bathing and a picnic on Rattlesnake hill, which overlooks the pond.

The high wind Sunday afternoon did a great deal of damage to the trees of the town. One apple tree which has stood for years on the property of Henry Platt on Center street was blown down and in other sections branches were strewn along the streets and a number of wooden fences blown down.

A number of local farmers who were preparing for an early crop of farm products, were somewhat handicapped Saturday night and Sunday morning, when a frost destroyed hundreds of tomato plants and nipped other products. One farmer reported a loss of five hundred plants while others report a severe setback to the crop, as the result of the frost.

Saturday between 10 and 11 p.m., some unknown persons stole a spare tire and disc wheel from a Studebaker car owned by William Nicoll of Ludlow, and a spare tire and rim from a Chevrolet auto owned by Neil Nicoll, as the cars were parked on Tewksbury street. Police Officer David Gillispie was summoned and a search was made for the thieves.

Saturday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallant on Andover street was entered and a pocket book containing \$6.45 was taken. A leather bottomed chair, which was in the same room was split open. Evidently the thief thought that money was concealed there. This is the second case of thieving in this vicinity recently reported to the police.

Hold Party for Newly Wedded Couple

An enjoyable wedding party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Tewksbury street, in honor of the recent marriage of Miss Clara Anderson and William Nicoll. Mrs. Nicoll was formerly a resident of Lawrence and Mr. Nicoll of Andover.

Early in the evening a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll were presented with a handsome dinner set. Mrs. George Mitchell made the presentation speech and both Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll responded fittingly. They received many other beautiful and useful gifts. A social hour followed. Songs were sung and Miss Margaret Mitchell played several piano selections.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. Mary Nicoll, Miss Helen Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Florence, Barbara, Helen, and Helen and Buddy Nicoll, Margaret Mitchell, Russell and Jean MacLeish.

To Have Field Day

Saturday afternoon and evening, June 21, the Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church will hold a field day on the local playstead. Extensive plans are being made by the social committee. There will be contests for the boys and girls and women, including a rolling pin throwing contest. A baked bean and salad supper will be served and food will be on sale. Frankfurts and coffee, ice cream and tonic, and candy and peanuts will also be on sale. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

Willing Workers Meet

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church was held Monday evening in the vestry. Joseph Stanley presided in the absence of President J. L. White.

The meeting was opened by singing of hymns. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Scheyer. Ruth Stanley read the minutes of the May meeting and Mrs. J. L. White read the treasurer's report.

The chairman of the nominating committee read the report of officers for the coming six months commencing July 1: President, Joseph Stanley; vice president, E. W. Brown; secretary, Ruth Stanley; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. White; sick and membership, Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. Ella Russell.

Social committee: Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. Frank Crompton, Mrs. Sarah Sleath, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Ben Summers, Mrs. Max Lyons, Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Entertainment committee: Mrs. John Sharpe, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. Ernest Rollins and Mrs. James Bell.

A social hour followed and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Clifton Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. Frank Crompton, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Margaret Benson, Mrs. E. W. Brown, John Russell, Ruth Stanley, Grace Russell, Albert Coates, Roy Russell, Rev. E. H. Scheyer, Mrs. Frances Benson, E. W. Brown and Mrs. Ella Russell.

Tewksbury Defeats Pirates

Monday evening the Ballardvale Pirates were defeated by the Tewksbury Millionaires. It was a close game and the final score was 9 to 8. Both Benson and Sharpe featured with three hits each. Sparks struck out 15 men while Marion and McCoy struck out eight and six men.

Table with columns: MILLIONAIRES (McCoy, Burgon, Gray, McDonough, Flynn, Marion, Fletcher, C. McCoy, C. Smith, r.f.) and PIRATES (Benson, Kibbee, Shattuck, Bonner, Dobson, Ryan, Sharpe, Juhlman, Sparks).

Young Men's Club Defeated

Tuesday evening the Tewksbury Town team defeated the Young Men's club team on the local playstead by the score of 8 to 6 in a seven-inning game. Coates and Lynch featured for the home team.

The lineup: Tewksbury: Smith, r.f.; H. Mills, s.s.; P. Treadwell, c.; R. Livingston, lb.; N. Kallheru, 3b.; McCoy, 2b.; T. McCoy, p.; Gray, c.f.; Cole, l.f.

Young Men's club: Lawrence, c.; Bonner, l.f.; Coates, 3b.; Partridge, 1b.; Trow, s.s.; Lynch, r.f.; Abbott, 2b.; Lynch, c.f.; Sparks, p.

Punchard 13—Exeter 5

Punchard high won its tenth straight game of the season at the Andover playstead Saturday afternoon when it downed its rival, Exeter, by a 13-5 score. The visitors started off well, getting three runs in the opening inning. The home team evened matters in the third, and proceeded to pile up a wide margin of runs. The New Hampshire team did its last scoring in the ninth when it put over a pair of runs.

In the opening inning Exeter got off to a flying start when Carboneau and Kocharski singled. An error by Low, who fumbled Kopecki's bunt, filled the bases. A double by Gaiero put across the three runs.

Mr. this start, Low settled down and allowed only two more hits, both in the second inning, until the eighth, when the Exonians again secured a safety. In the ninth the visitors collected three hits.

Sissman weakened in the third inning when Punchard scored three, and after three more shaky innings was replaced by Kopecki in the seventh. The summary:

Table with columns: PUNCHARD HIGH (Davidson, McTernan, Walker, Low, Pearson, Gouck, Stickney, Bisset, Asonian, O'Donnell) and EXETER HIGH (Connor, Carboneau, Kocharski, Kopecki, Zarnowski, Bruce, Gaiero, Horsfall, Cooper, Sissman, Schruder).

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EXPELLO The Guaranteed Moth Preventative 50c and \$1.00 LOWE & COMPANY 16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

Kopecki, McTernan, Asonian, Walker. Double plays: Horsfall to Gaiero. Bases on balls: Off Low, 1; off Sissman, 7; off Kopecki, 2. Hits off Sissman, 11 in 6 innings; off Kopecki, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Sissman (Davidson, Walker). Struck out: by Low, 16 and by Sissman, 10; by Kopecki, 1. Passed balls: Pearson, 2. Umpire: Wright. Time: two hours.

Camp on Topping Road Is Raided

Three men arrested by Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie of the Andover police were given short jail terms by Judge Frederic N. Chandler in District court Wednesday morning. Frank Richards, aged 33, of Topping Road, Andover, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the House of Correction on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house. He pleaded not guilty. A drunkenness complaint was filed. Wilfred Duplaine, Topping road, Andover, aged 29 and Joseph Tardiff, 26, of 391 Salem street, Lawrence, were each sentenced to serve ten days in the House of Correction on drunkenness complaints. They also entered not guilty pleas. All three appealed. Richards was held in bail of \$300 and the other two were held in bail of \$200 each. Police informed the court that the men were arrested at a camp on Topping road, Andover, and that several complaints have been made in regard to disturbance at the camp over week-ends.

Andover Churches. Includes illustrations of various churches and a calendar for the coming week listing services for South Church, Free Church, Baptist Church, West Church, Shawsheen Community Church, North Parish Church, and St. Augustine's Church.

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO. The Largest Store In Lawrence. Important! Residents of Andover can phone our store FREE—Simply call Andover 300. Grocery Department SPECIALS. BUY SUGAR NOW! FOR YOUR PRESERVING LATER ON—100-LB. BAG for \$5.29. HOLLAND BUTTER 2-lb. roll 79c. 4-LB. JAR JAM—(Pure). Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach, Pineapple, Blueberry .89c. GEISHA CRAB MEAT 3 for \$1.00. PINT JAR CAIN'S DRESSING .45c. WALNUT MEATS 1 lb., 59c 2 lbs. \$1.00. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 cans 29c. P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 39c. SOPO FLAKES 5 lbs. \$1.00. C. & B. LEMON CUP, LIME CUP, ORANGE CUP, bot. 50c. MISSION ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, LEMON, doz. \$2.75. OLD HAMPSHIRE PALE DRY GINGER ALE 6 bots. \$1.00. LIME JUICE 25c and 50c. FLOUR IS LOW—BUY NOW! 1-2 BBL. COTTON SACK BRIDAL VEIL OR OCCIDENT \$4.75. 1-8 BAG OCCIDENT OR BRIDAL VEIL \$1.19. 1-8 BAG KING ARTHUR \$1.29. FRUIT SALAD—Large can 39c. NORWEGIAN SARDINES—Reg. 25c 3 for 50c. BEECHNUT CREAM CRACKERS 20c and 25c. PURITAN BUTTER WAFERS—Pkg. 20c. FRESH GROUND COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.00. FANCY CEYLON OR OOLONG TEA 2 lbs. \$1.00. 10-LB. COTTON SACK SUGAR 49c (With order of \$1.50)

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TELEPHONE 345

Christ Church Notes

All the parents and friends of the church school are invited to be present at the service on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Bibles will be awarded in the primary department and certificates to all those in the whole school who have been perfect in attendance. The school will close after this service for the season, to open again on September 21.

The school picnic will come on Saturday, June 21 at Pleasant Pond Park. The cars will leave the parish house at 9:00 a.m. on that date. Various committees from Shawheen village, West Parish, St. Paul's, North Andover and Christ church will see that this combined picnic becomes the usual success. Mr. Fay Elliott, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Donald Dumont and F. E. Ward will be in charge of the departure and return of Christ church group. Jerome W. Cross has generously promised two trucks, and there will also be a large bus, as usual, with two or three private cars.

Will Attend Pythian Memorial Services

At the meeting of Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening, final plans were completed for attending the Pythian Memorial service to be held in the Riverside Congregational church, Lawrence, Sunday morning, June 8, 9 a.m. Pythian Sisters, will assemble at Fraternal hall at 9:45 a.m. and make the trip to Lawrence in automobiles. Those having machines should notify some member of the following committee: Thomas Thin, Thomas B. Gorie, Sr., and Douglas Hutchinson.

Rev. Mr. Whitcomb of Stoughton, a past chancellor of Stoughton lodge, will be the preacher at the memorial service. The memorial address will be given by Past Grand Chancellor George P. Fielden of Lawrence.

Nomination and election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the lodge.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Tercentenary Observance

Andover did its bit in observing the Tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay colony, and did it well. Memories of early days in the town's history, interesting thoughts in connection with its historic houses and resolves to profit by the faith of our fathers were aroused by the program provided by the Andover Historical society.

Favored by fine weather, by an advanced summer season and by the wealth of attractions dear to those who delve into the past, the local celebration provided an interesting and dignified observance of the anniversary, enjoyable and profitable to the many visitors and townspeople who participated. The minds of all who viewed the exhibits, visited the old houses, the buildings at the academies, Memorial hall, headquarters of the Historical society, etc., were carried back to days long gone and made to visualize the sturdy New Englanders who trod these hills and valleys in the early days of the colony and succeeding years of development.

Examples of integrity, perseverance, reverence, conscientiousness, industry and vision were recalled. Loftier aims were inspired by viewing and reflecting upon scenes and sentiments which compelled a realization of the aims and deeds of the forefathers, founders of a commonwealth which always has held high place in the galaxy of states.

Whether or not it would have been wiser not to have charged admission to the various old houses in which interesting antiques were displayed and whether or not it was a mistake not to have broadened the observance to include representation of the entire community is beside the question now. The society which sponsored the local observance, arranged its program and perfected its features deserves highest commendation for what it accomplished. Months of planning with careful attention being paid to details resulted in an event of real merit, thoroughly in keeping with the historical spirit behind the movement and free from the ostentation which so often cheapens modern celebrations.

The placing of so much emphasis on the customs, religious life and character of our Puritan ancestors helped to strengthen our faith in the founders and to stimulate determination not only to appreciate properly their wisdom and accomplishments, but also to profit by their example and to proceed along the pathway of progress they hewed out for us.

Andover's two notable educational institutions, Abbot and Phillips academies, play an important part in the town's life throughout most of the year, but the annual commencement season brings them into greater prominence when the school year ends in June.

The unending procession of young men and young women which passes through the portals of the two schools feeds, year by year, higher institutions of learning and the business and domestic world with splendidly equipped material, taught by expert educators. Andover-trained youth exerts its influence everywhere, mingling and progressing with countless bands that emerge from other institutions and ever holding its own, a credit to school and to country.

The character developed on Andover hill stands all graduates in good stead as they enter college or business. With foundations laid on solid ground future development is stimulated and progress assured. Memories of profitable Andover days cling throughout life's career.

As this year's seniors go out from Abbot and Phillips the town joins with the faculties of the two institutions in wishing them Godspeed towards lives of happiness, usefulness and service.

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Editorial Cinders

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear."
—Socrates

Of the many Andover boys and girls who have done notable work in higher

Violent Windstorm on Sunday

Despite the bright sunshine and moderate temperature a tearing wind which is said to have attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour raged on Sunday.

The South church where the Tercentenary exercises were being held quivered in the blast, chandeliers swung and occupants of the gallery felt as if the building rocked like a ship at sea.

Limbs of trees strewed the streets. Employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company and Lawrence Gas & Electric company had a busy afternoon in their attempt to restore service before darkness fell. Trees or limbs fell, interrupting service on Corbett road, Holt road, Sunset Rock road, Pine street, Salem street, School street, Elm street.

South Church C. E. Installs

The new officers of the C. E. society of the South church were installed at the meeting in the church Sunday evening by Miss Marion Beverly, president of the Lawrence union.

The following officers were installed: President, Miss Mary K. Francis; vice president, Claxton Monro; secretary, Jeanette Meehan; treasurer, Clifford Wadman; chairman, publicity, Ruth Hall; missionary, Evelyn Folk; social, Phyllis Eaton; prayer meeting, Edward Bradford; music, Charles Currier; look-out, Arlene Meehan; auditor, William V. Emmons.

Rickard Forms New Shoe Firm

Edward M. Rickard of North Main street has recently organized a new firm for the manufacture of shoes in Haverhill. Mr. Rickard has long been identified with the shoe industry. A few years ago the old Rickard shoe company merged with I. Miller, Inc., of New York. At that time Mr. Rickard retained a position as an executive of the firm.

A few months ago Mr. Rickard left the I. Miller plant and set about to establish a new business of his own. Tuesday the new factory opened in Haverhill. The new plant will produce high grade turn shoes. Mr. Rickard's son Henry Rickard, will also be connected with the new firm.

Coffee Shop at November Clubhouse

Light lunches were served at the November clubhouse from ten o'clock to six on Friday and Saturday. The menu included sandwiches, doughnuts, salads and coffee.

The members of the committee included Mrs. Roy H. Bradford, chairman, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Mrs. George M. R. Holmes, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Stanley Lane, Mrs. Chester W. Holland, Mrs. John Avery and Mrs. Wilfred Lord.

The hostesses were Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, Mrs. G. Milton Friese, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, Mrs. E. Dudley Freeman and Mrs. Frederick H. Jones.

institutions of learning few if any have

exceeded the accomplishment of Miss Lucy Sanborn, daughter of Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of the Andover public schools. She has become an outstanding student at Bryn Mawr, where she is a member of the sophomore class, having received a cumulative rating in her academic work for the year and won a scholarship for excellence in her studies. There is added significance to her success because of the fact that her father has played so important a part in establishing the high standard attained by the public schools of the town.

Andover has a less offensive town dump than those of many towns but the general appearance of the surroundings would be vastly improved if a screen of fast-growing trees around such as willows, poplars and evergreens. Some towns have gone so far as to grow hardy shrubs on the edges of the area, honyesuckle, forsythia, buckthorn, sumac and viburnum. A dump is a civic necessity, but its offensiveness can be so minimized in the manner described that passersby will hardly realize its existence. A background and foreground of foliage and flowering shrubs can change a hideous vista into an attractive wayside scene.

One of the pleasing features of Memorial day

was provided by action of the Andover Fire Department Relief association, which had placed appropriate markers on the graves of two deceased members of the fire department, John Collins and John Haggerty. Both men had fought fires in Andover for years, both were drivers of horse and motor apparatus and both died suddenly,—a rather unusual circumstance in the case of two men of the same organization. The tribute paid to them was well deserved and a thoughtful move by the association which is heartily endorsed by all.

One of the most interesting and worthwhile exhibits displayed during the local Tercentenary observance was the old book loaned to the Memorial hall library by Mrs. Frank M. Foster. It was published in Cambridge in 1811 and was written by Samuel Phillips, A.M., who was then pastor of the South Congregational church. It was entitled, "Seasonable Advice to a Neighbour, designed especially for the use of the inhabitants of the South Parish in Andover."

Five picnic-hikes for the young people

of Andover Guild provided a fitting close to the regular activities of the organization, the boys and girls being taken on carefully organized and supervised trips to Prospect hill and Pomp's pond. Such outings, especially when conducted on so well formulated a plan, give the children enjoyable outdoor exercise as well as demonstrate the importance of obedience and cooperation while hiking in groups. Benefits accruing from enjoyable picnics are incalculable.

The excellence of the posters made by pupils

of the Punehard High school and the Stowe Junior High school in connection with the Tercentenary observance caused much favorable comment.

An active organization which is accomplishing much good among the young people of Andover is the Girls' Friendly society of Christ Episcopal church, which has recently held its annual election of officers after a year of helpful religious, social and welfare work.

Many visitors who came to Andover

to attend the Old Home week Tercentenary exercises availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing the exhibit of contemporary American water color painting at the John-Esther art gallery at Abbot academy. Many of the beautiful works of art were loaned to the academy. The display will be open to the public Saturday afternoon between the hours of two and five o'clock. The beautiful paintings cannot fail to provide pleasure and inspiration to all who see them.

TO REOPEN BRADLEE VII

(Continued from page 1)

Granville K. Cutler; North, John Crowley; Indian Ridge, Alex Dick; Bradlee, James McGhie; Shawheen, Henry Todd; central plant, John Ralph, Percy Crosby and Fred L. Collins.

Contracts for transporting children were returned again to Alvah P. Wright for bringing children in Scotland district and Ballardvale to the central plant and Rudolph Johnson for transporting children in the West Parish and Osgood districts to Shawheen and the central plant.

In accordance with the state recommendations it was voted to establish a second room for retarded children.

GENERAL EXPENSE

Superintendent and Office	\$430.00
Clerk and Attorney Office	85.00
Other expenses	45.20

EXPENSE OF INSTRUCTION

Supervisor's Salary and other expenses	294.72
Teachers:	
High	2,865.24
Elementary	7,505.67
Textbooks:	
High	19.54
Elementary	90.70

EXPENSE OF OPERATION

Janitors:	
High	121.00
Elementary	522.97

MISCELLANEOUS

High	67.65
Elementary	135.23

MAINTENANCE

Repairs:	
High	13.50

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

High	32.00
Elementary	264.00

TRANSPORTATION

High	290.08
Elementary	998.64

MISCELLANEOUS

Tuition:	
High	120.00
Elementary	26.66
Sundries:	
High	123.58
Elementary	187.95

Totals \$14,455.54

Commencement Music at Phillips

Beginning at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, preceding the Baccalaureate service, Mr. Pfatfeicher, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Angus at the piano, will play the Gregorian Concerto by Pietro Yon. At the service the choir will sing anthems by Gounod and Handel.

On Tuesday evening, June 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the stone chapel, there will be a recital by organ pupils at the academy, and the competition for the van der Stucken prizes in organ-playing and the C. F. Cutter prizes for proficiency on orchestral instruments. The public is invited to be present.

On Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, the annual Commencement recital will take place in the George Washington auditorium on the Martha Cochran Memorial organ. Mr. Pfatfeicher will again be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Angus in Pietro Yon's "Gregorian Concerto."

On Thursday evening, weather permitting, the glee club will sing choruses by Handel, Wagner, Schumann, Gounod together with Russian Folk songs on the steps of Samuel Phillips hall at 7:15. A double quartette will sing music in lighter vein in the auditorium at the Dramatic performance.

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. Pfatfeicher 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 by Pfatfeicher followed by a bountiful dinner of roast chicken and lobster with all the fixings. They returned in the early evening, well pleased with their outing.

The pupils of the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools completed their banking last week. This year a great deal of interest was shown by many of the grades in their Thrift work. Their deposits for this year were \$18,878.85. This is a little less than last year as they deposited \$15,500.00 last year. This certainly shows that many of the pupils realize the value of thrift.

Wins Paige Traveling Scholarship

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Miss Dalton has just completed the eight-year course at the Boston Museum school of Fine Arts, finishing it in seven years. During her entire course she has been an honor pupil and received several prizes and scholarships. Miss Dalton's steamship passage and other traveling arrangements were made by George A. Christie of the Rogers Agency.

Pupils of Miss Moody Give Recital

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The judges were Prof. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton and Mrs. Frank Paige. All gifted musicians and teachers of experience. The prize was presented by Prof. Ashton who pleased the pupils greatly with some interesting information concerning Paderevski.

Before and after the contest Miss Moody sang groups of songs the accompaniments of which were charmingly played by Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Ashton delighted the guests with her playing of the violin obligato of one of the songs.

Matrons' and Patrons' Night Observed by Eastern Star

Matrons' and Patrons' night was observed Tuesday night by Andover chapter, 77, O. E. S. A banquet was served in the assembly hall at the Andover Square and Compass club with 118 present including many distinguished visitors from surrounding chapters.

The supper committee: Miss Alice Mc-Ternan, chairman; Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. James A. Barnes, Mrs. Carl E. Elander, Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Walter Curtis.

Immediately following the supper the initiatory degree was exemplified by the following degree staff: Worthy Matron Miss Coralie Harrison of Boston chapter, Roxbury; Worthy Patron Walter G. Jones of Keystone chapter, Roxbury; Associate Matron Mrs. Alice R. Corthell of Georgetown chapter; Associate Patron Zachary Mollica of Boston chapter, Roxbury; Secretary Mrs. Frances Brainerd of Salem chapter; Treasurer Mrs. Marie S. Russell of Methuen chapter; Conductress Mrs. Bessie R. Page of Cambridge chapter; Associate Conductress Mrs. Bora Priscilla chapter, Reading; Esther, Mrs. Mina S. Dallas of Diana chapter, Beverly; Martha, Mrs. Marsha K. Carcon of Friendship chapter, Amesbury; Warder, Mrs. Lillian W. Schmidt of Billerica chapter; Sentinel, Horace C. Bodwell, of Andover chapter; Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Lyell R. Picard of Crystal chapter, Malden; Adah, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of Manchester chapter; Ruth, Mrs. Leah Clark of Crescent chapter, Stoneham; Esther, Mrs. Marie Schuman of Harmony chapter, Wakefield; Martha, Mrs. Bessie S. Stone of Mount Burnet chapter, Danvers; Electa, Mrs. Ethel R. Leighton of Zenith chapter of Lowell, and Quotations; after conductress, Ralph S. Kennedy of Priscilla chapter, Reading; after obligation, Howard T. Clark, Fidelity chapter, Haverhill; after Adah, A. Raymond Reed of Georgetown chapter; after Ruth, Arthur L. Russell of Methuen; after Esther, Frank A. Wignin, Mount Burnet chapter; Danvers; after Martha, Carl C. Carlson of Hawthorne chapter, Concord; and after Electa, Frank B. Quincy of Crescent chapter, Stoneham.

Boxford Oratorio Society to Give Concert

The Boxford Oratorio society will give a Tercentenary choral concert Sunday afternoon, July 27, at the First church, Boxford. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at the church, and as usual singers are in attendance from the nearby towns. Andover singers are well represented.

Part of the program will be of an historical nature including compositions by early Boxford composers. Later day musicians of Boxford birth or affiliation will also be represented by their compositions or will take part in the concert. Two of the best organists of the nineteenth century, Samuel Holyoke and Jacob Kimball were Boxford musicians the former being born there.

The old tunes will be either entirely unaccompanied or accompanied by cello and flute according to the period of their origin. The program will close with more modern music including the Communion Hymn written by Alice Freeman Palmer.

Glady MacPherson is the pianist of the society and Horace N. Killam of Porter road, the director.

John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson School Notes

On Wednesday afternoon the teachers of the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools enjoyed an auto trip to Amesbury, stopping at Raymond's where they partook of a bountiful dinner of roast chicken and lobster with all the fixings. They returned in the early evening, well pleased with their outing.

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Grocery Department

\$1.00 Country Roll Butter, 2-lb. 88c
1.00 Jar Raspberry or Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. 88c
79c French Walnut Meats, lb. 59c
45c Sunshine Maple Leaf Cakes, lb. 35c
45c S.S. Pierce Grape Juice, qts. bot. 39c

45c Libby Fruit Salad 39c, 3-\$1.15
45c Libby Peaches, 39c, 3-\$1.00
39c Libby Peaches, halved 29c, 3-85c
39c Libby Stuffed Olives 29c, 3-85c
39c Crab Meat, 33c, 3-98c

Meat and Vegetable Dept.

Native Fowl, lb. 40c
Hamburger Steak, lb. 25c
Fresh Mackerel, 2 lbs. 25c
Native Spinach, pk. 15c
Fresh Green Beans, 2 qts. -25c

Compare our prices, consider our service, and you will find the advantage of trading at this neighborhood independent store.

J. E. GREELEY & CO.

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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 dramas in Davis hall at eight o'clock.

THE TERCENTENARY

(Continued from page 1) Perhaps the most appreciated numbers were those by the Women Singers, the Andover Parish Glee Club. They made their first public appearance a month ago and their singing then placed the organization on a high plane musically. In "Santa Maria" particularly and "June Rhapsody" there was a blending of voices and exquisite tone color that reflected great credit on director and club.

setters and many former residents, as well as the townpeople. Neighboring historical societies were represented, bringing congratulations to the Andover Historical society upon the acquisition of a permanent home, and friendly relations were established over many an antique of mutual interest. The society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities was represented by William Sumner Appleton of Boston, the secretary of the society.

kins and Mrs. Edward Shattuck were assisted by the following members of the Abbott family: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Mrs. T. Franklin Pratt, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Priscilla Abbott, Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Mrs. Stanley Pratt and Hartwell B. Abbott, Miss Florence Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moore were also in attendance.

General—Mrs. John Voorhis Holt, chairman, John Voorhis Holt (president Historical Society), Dr. Charles E. Abbott (president Cheever), William A. Trow, Frederick E. Cheever, Mrs. James C. Sawyer, Miss Bell J. Butterfield, Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles W. Ward, Miss Caroline M. Underhill, Miss Anne B. Pennington, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Miss Helen Eaton, Miss Fannie Davis, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. Nathaniel E. Bartlett, Miss Bertha Bailey, John Raymond, Guy H. Eaton, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Edward V. French, Edward Shattuck, Frank H. Hardy, Burton S. Flagg.

Andover Mothers' Club Elects Officers The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the meeting of the Andover Mothers' club held Wednesday afternoon in Punched high school: President, Mrs. Alexander Crockett; first vice president, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; second vice president, Mrs. George Brown; secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Downs; treasurer, Mrs. John Urquhart; correspondent, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; directors, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Walter Kent and Mrs. Annie P. Davis.

Moth Compounds CAMPHOR, NAPHTHALINE FLAKES and CEDAR COMPOUNDS . 25c Package 1 EXPELLO DICHLORIZIDE APEX 50c and \$1.00 75c pound 25c cake THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Andover Garden Club Holds Plant Sale

A very successful sale of annual and perennial plants was held by the members of the Andover Garden club at the home of Mrs. W. D. Walker on Tuesday morning.

Calls for Police and Gets Fire Station

Becoming excited when she thought she heard six shots fired in the vicinity of her home, Miss Alphonse Mailloux of Woburn called the police, but through some mistake she got the central fire station and gave her story in an excited manner.

Andover Girl to Receive A.B. Degree from Smith

Miss Sylvea B. Shapleigh of 15 Hildren road will receive her A.B. degree from Smith college at the commencement exercises to be held June 16.

To Plan for Fair

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association will meet Tuesday evening, June 10, in Fraternal hall to make preliminary plans for the annual fair to be held at a date to be decided later.

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Are Tendered Grocery Shower

Mrs. Ethel Retelle of South Lawrence and John Carroll of Elm court, who will be married this month were tendered a grocery shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke in Hartigan court.

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers

William A. Harnedy was elected Grand Knight at a meeting of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus held Thursday evening in the Council hall with Grand Knight Michael A. Burke presiding.

"History of Andover" Staged

An old-fashioned party was held Monday evening at the meeting of Court St. Monday, 783, C. D. of A. A one-act play "History of Andover" was staged.

Police Court Notes

Paul Finn and Carl Gustafson of Medford and Loring Hildreth and Royal Peterson of Somerville appeared in Lawrence District Court Tuesday morning following arrests made in connection with breaks made at the homes of Carl Elander on Elm street and Harold W. Leitch and John H. Bevington on Wolcott avenue last week.

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY STRAWBERRIES Cherries Red Bananas Pineapples Apples Cantaloupes Plums TOMATO PLANTS Sweet Williams Cabbage Plants Asparagus Tomatoes Cucumbers Peas String Beans Mushrooms Spinach Rhubarb Dandelions Nuts Candy Dates Figs STRICTLY FRESH EGGS A. BASSO Next door to Andover National Bank

Local Woman Patroness for International Conference of College Catholic Clubs

Invitations to Catholic women throughout the state were mailed this week by Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, greater Boston leader in Catholic affairs, urging them to list the list of patronesses for the International Conference of College Catholic Clubs to be held in Boston, July 2 to 5, at which 300 delegates and guests from all parts of this country and Canada will be present.

MacGregor's Bread

Have a bite of my sandwich Jumbo-it's the best ever! You'll say the same thing ABOUT MACGREGOR'S BREAD PHONE 795-W 12 PARK ST.

Many Fuels

Many fuels are clamoring for an entrance to your coal bin. But no other household fuel has yet equalled the combined efficiency, economy and cleanliness of Jeddo-Highland Anthracite "Every Pound American Mined" Bernard L. McDonald Co.

Water Extensions on River Road

At the monthly meeting of the board of public works it was voted to start operations on water extensions on the River road. The extension will be made from the present dead end at North street near the North school to the curve in the road near the Jacobson property.

Fire Department Elects Officers

The Fire department held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening. Ray Hickey and Malcolm Lundgren were appointed call men by Chief Emerson. The company officers appointed were as follows: Clerk, William Collins; treasurer, Henry Pomeroy; standing committee, Ralph Barker, Edward Downs and Alex. McKenzie.

To Hold June Festival at Baptist Church

A sale and supper followed by an entertainment in the evening will take place at the Baptist church on Saturday, June 28. The sale of bakery goods, fancy work, candy, ice cream and hot dogs will be held between the hours of three and ten and the supper from five to seven.

Miss Bailey's Pianoforte Pupils Give Recital

The pianoforte pupils of Miss Evelyn Bailey gave a recital at her home, 33 Morton street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Odd Fellows' Memorial Service

At the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening, final plans were made for the annual memorial service to be held Sunday morning at the Free church. Members of Andover lodge and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, will meet at Fraternal hall at ten o'clock and march to the church in a body.

Basketball Girls' Team to Sponsor Dance

The girls' basketball team of the Punched high school will sponsor a dance this evening in the Punched high school auditorium. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by Mal Lundgren's collegians.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, held a whist party Monday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Wedding

McAULIFFE-CLOONAN Miss Mary Cloonan of 22 School street became the bride of John McAuliffe, 119 Farnham street, Lawrence, at a wedding ceremony in St. Augustine's church Sunday afternoon at 9 o'clock.

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Abbot Academy Notes

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SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE

SPRINGTIME IS PAINTING TIME

From now until Spring is an excellent time to do the odd jobs indoors that have been put off all winter. Get a can of UTILAC and brighten up the inside of your home. Easy to use, no objectionable odor—and INEXPENSIVE.

SPRINGTIME IS MOORE'S PAINT TIME

J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE

63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER : Telephone 664
Use "MOORE" Paint—Free Delivery

St. Augustine's Notes

The Sacred Heart sodality received holy communion at the 6:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning in St. Augustine's church.
Next Sunday will be men's Sunday. The men of the parish will receive holy communion in a body at the 8:45 o'clock mass under the auspices of the Holy Name society.
Masses for the first Friday were said at 5:30 and 7:00 o'clock with holy Communion also at 7:30. Confessions for the first Friday were heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held in conjunction with the Sacred Heart devotions this evening at 7:45 and followed by the meeting of the Sacred Heart sodality.
A second anniversary high mass of requiem was sung for the late Mrs. Mary Hurley this morning at seven o'clock.
A second anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung Saturday morning at seven o'clock for the late Mrs. Mary Adams.
A fifth anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung Saturday morning at 7:30 for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ronan.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

- STUDENTS—A good chance for students to earn expenses at a summer resort. For particulars, address Postmistress, Gold Hill, Colorado.
- WANTED—Standing grass in the vicinity of Andover. V. H. MUNNS, Telephone Andover 711-M.
- WANTED—A middle-aged American woman would like position as companion or housekeeper in small family of adults. Best of references. For particulars telephone Andover 933.
- TO LET—Unfurnished room. Apply at 66 Main street, to Pully Prin Beauty Shoppe, or janitor.
- HEATED and FURNISHED Apartment of four or six rooms, for rent on Andover Hill. Also an unfurnished apartment of five rooms. Both within five minutes' walk of electric cars. Telephone Andover 429.
- TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. With or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 121.
- TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.
- FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.
- TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.
- WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Street, Andover.
- FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.
- FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropract. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.
- FOR RENT—On Highland Road, near Salem Street, a desirable tenement of 5 rooms with bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply afternoons or evenings to MRS. WOOD, 43 Highland Road. Telephone 675-W.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 599, of the Acts of 1908.
Payment has been stopped.
BOOK NO. 43089
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer
June 6, 1930

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 599, of the Acts of 1908.
Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 514.
C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier
May 28, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen E. Foster late of Andover in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, Laura G. Ward administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at public auction the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County, on the ninth day of June A.D. 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

WEST PARISH

Andover Grange visited Chelmsford Grange on Thursday evening.
Pomona Grange met at Methuen on Thursday. It was the last meeting until September.
The West Church Sunday School picnic will be held on Saturday, June 21, at Pleasant Pond, Wenham.
Miss Ada Buchan of Washington, D. C., is spending a two-weeks' vacation at her home on Lincoln street.
Mrs. Stanley High and her daughter, Patricia, are spending the week at the Cutler homestead, on Lowell street.
Miss Bessie L. Carter was pleasantly surprised by the younger members of the Sunday School on Saturday afternoon.
The Ladies' Aid society met at the vestry Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Todd and Mrs. E. J. Terwilleger were hostesses.
Merrimack and Salisbury Granges will be guests of Andover Grange at the meeting on Tuesday evening, June 10 at eight o'clock.
The Lafalot club will meet with Mrs. Augustine Horman, Lowell road on Thursday, June 12, at eight o'clock. This is the postponed meeting of June 3.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews of Tuscon, Arizona are spending a few days in town, on their way to Waterville, Maine where they will attend the commencement exercises of Colby College.

Wedding

BOUTWELL—WHITELEY
Mrs. Ida F. Whiteley, formerly of Dracut, Past Master of Dracut and Middlesex North Pomona granges and Edward W. Boutwell, of West Andover, Past Master of Andover and Essex County Pomona, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, June 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fletcher, West Chelmsford, at 6 o'clock. Rev. Earl Raitt of the Dracut Congregational church, performed the ceremony, before a group of immediate friends and relatives.
The matron of honor was Mrs. Chester N. Boutwell and the best man was Chester N. Boutwell. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Fred L. Fletcher, the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell left on a wedding trip by automobile through New Hampshire and Vermont and will be at home after September 1.
Paul Whiteman at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack Tonight

The most pretentious musical program ever offered the public of the Merrimack valley in a public ballroom will be featured at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack. Lawrence, tonight when Paul Whiteman himself, king of jazz, and his world famous orchestra of twenty-five pieces will be the attraction. Thousands who had heard this sensational band over the radio, on the musical comedy stage, and in concert programs and thousands who will see it in the coming release of the two-million-dollar talking picture, "The King of Jazz", will not miss the opportunity of seeing the original Whiteman band for the first time in a Greater Lawrence ballroom and in its only appearance in the Merrimack Valley this year.

Paul Whiteman's great band is the most expensive musical organization in the amusement world, but it will be heard at Roseland tonight from 8:30 until one o'clock in the morning. Thus Roseland patrons will be given an opportunity to dance to the strains of the best dance music in the world. Undoubtedly, all Roseland attendance records will be surpassed tonight. There is only one Whiteman and he will fill Roseland ballroom as it never has been filled before, despite the record attendance figure of 2217 persons. There will be check dancing at Roseland every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with the musical program by Roland Russell's popular Ramblers. Outstanding bands are featured every Friday evening.

Memorial Hall Library Notes

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial hall library during May was 4406. At Ballardvale, 576 were borrowed.
The usual vacation privileges will be given people leaving town. On request, books will be stamped to come due on September 15th. This does not apply to any of the new fiction nor to books in especial demand. Books from the junior room are included in this arrangement.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Marshman late of Andover in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William Marshman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of June A.D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Dinners at the South Church

Approximately one hundred fifty persons were served both on Friday and Saturday noons at the Tercentenary dinners held in the South church vestry in connection with the celebration.
The ladies parlor made unusually attractive with rugs and lights and flowers, was used as a rest room where Mrs. Frank T. Carleton in old-fashioned costume received the guests.
The following was the committee in charge of the dinners: Mrs. Herbert White, general chairman; Mrs. Arthur Bassett and Mrs. Hugh Bullock, assistant chairmen; Mrs. Harry L. Wadman, Mrs. G. S. Trott, Mrs. T. R. Kimball, Mrs. Stanley Pratt, Mrs. Alex Waldie, Mrs. Samuel Cromie, Mrs. P. W. Partridge, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. John A. Jenkins, Mrs. John Henderson and Miss Abbie Burt.
The waitresses: Miss Alice McTernan,

chairman; Mrs. Harold Godfrey and Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, assistant chairmen; Mrs. Ada C. Brown, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Frank S. Crawford, and Misses Dorothy Newman, Irene Cole, Charlotte White, Maria Fairweather, Gladys A. Hill, Marion Hill, Marjorie Sherman, Ruth Abbott, Helen Steed, Anne Stone, Mildred Buck, Alice Elliott, Marion Elliot, Daisy Stevens, Emma Stevens, Annabelle Steed, Frances Hall, Jane Wetterberg, Katherine Ballard, Mrs. John Albion Burt, Mrs. Tyler Carlton, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Ellison, Mrs. Carl E. Elander, Mrs. Percy Crosby, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Theodore Tyler and Mrs. Roy E. Hardy.

The Cross Coal company has had a record free from accidents for three months, the Arlington Mills and Pacific Mills for four months and Rutter's Laundry for four months of February and March.
The competition is limited to firms operating six or more vehicles. Accidents are counted as such regardless of the amount of damage or of which driver is at fault.

The fleet of motor trucks owned by Robert Dobbie was, for the fourth month, among those in the state which have had no accidents during May, according to the report sent out by the Governor's committee on Street and Highway safety on June 1.

Local Winner in Safety Contest

SOCONY LEADERSHIP

Last Year Socony introduced Socony Special plus Ethyl — by every test the finest motor fuel.

And now SOCONY LEADS AGAIN

11,000 MEN are attending school for you

SOCONY believes that automobile lubrication is a job *only* for trained men. Fifty-three schools have been established in Socony territory where men are scientifically trained in lubrication, pass rigid tests and demonstrate their ability in actual practice before they are allowed to lubricate your car.

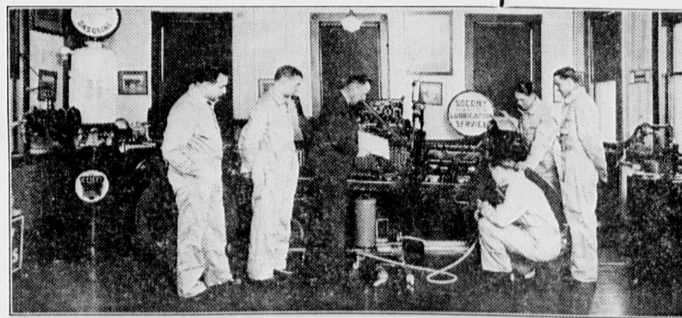
Every necessary tool has been placed in the hands of the graduates from the Socony schools—many of these tools designed by the car manufacturers themselves. Every kind of lubricant is made available to these experts—and as many as seven different kinds may be required for a single car.

Charts of 36 leading makes of cars—prepared by Socony engineers after consultation with the car manufacturers—are provided. The charts show every lubrication point and indicate the kind of lubricant to use at each point. The possibility of skipping points or using the wrong lubricant is entirely eliminated.

Planned more than a year ago, developed by Socony lubrication engineers, this service is available today—insuring absolutely perfect lubrication for *your* car.

Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service takes no more time, costs no more than you pay for untrained service that is *NOT* certified. It is the *only* service that gives guaranteed, scientific lubrication by men who have been specially trained for this sole purpose.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



SOCONY *Certified* LUBRICATION SERVICE

Before making your summer automobile trips, write to Socony Touring Service, 26 Broadway, New York City, for best routes and information on road conditions.

SOCONY *Certified* LUBRICATION SERVICE

What is it?

A service performed for you by men scientifically trained in schools over a period of 16 weeks in the expert lubrication of cars.

These men work from special charts—prepared by Socony engineers with the cooperation of the car manufacturers—showing every point to be lubricated and indicating the exact kind of lubricant to use at each point, as recommended by the car manufacturers.

They have the proper tools, they use Socony lubricants—best in the world.

What it means to you

Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service assures proper lubrication for *your* car.

The use of the chart of your *own* car assures you that not a single lubrication point has been missed and that the proper lubricant has been used at each lubrication point.

Where can you get it?

Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service is available at Socony Stations displaying this sign. More and more stations will be commissioned to render this service as their operators prove they are qualified.



School in session at Lowell. This is one of the fifty-three Schools of Lubrication established throughout Socony territory. A class composed of Socony station employees is receiving instruction in the proper method of car lubrication.

BOOST ANDOVER

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

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Insure Your "Party's" Success Use Plenty of Sparkling, Cold ICE PEOPLE'S ICE CO.

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Fancy Paper ACCESSORIES for Bridge-Teas and Luncheons

Paper Napkins and Table Covers 50c and 85c Set

Playing Cards - That Are Different Godey's Ladies Cards for the Lover of the Quaint

Andover Bookstore & Gift Corner

INVESTMENT TRUSTS AND BANKERS MUST COOPERATE TO AVOID OVER-ISSUANCE OF SECURITIES

What Is Needed Is Some Permanent Commission Which Will Keep Financial Leaders Informed of Real Condition of Money Market at All Times—Movement Now Started by American Bankers Association

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 6, 1930. We prosper only as we serve! That truth is just as fundamental in the financial world as it is in the business world.

ties. They lacked guide posts based on statistical study of the supply and the legitimate demand for securities.

is sound even though the practical conduct of a number of them has been unwise.

The problem which they all face is the proper regulation of their activities in relation to general financial and business conditions and public welfare.

Each Group Should Contribute

Having organized the legitimate investment trusts into a national association, then let that association join forces with the Investment Bankers Association, the American Bankers Association, and the New York Stock Exchange to establish a permanent research bureau to constantly study money conditions.

Co-operative Study of Investment Buying Power and Money Conditions Essential

As we look back upon the financial history of the past year it is clear what ought to have been done. The brakes should have been applied to new securities flotations long before the crash.

Movement Underway

A movement is now being started by the American Bankers Association to study this question. It deserves the hearty support and co-operation of every banker, banking syndicate, investment trust, broker, and other financial institution in the country.

The time has come when the investment trusts of the better sort should get together and form a national organization for research and guidance.

Exeter Wins Track Meet

After being on the losing end of the count for the past eight years Exeter academy finally came through with a track and field victory over its rival Andover by the score of 70-1-2 to 55-1-2 at Plimpton Field Beyond, Exeter, N. H., last Saturday.

In the All-club-all-class meet, Exeter, however, was forced to take another licking when the Blue performers came out on top, 79 to 47.

Exeter in the varsity meet presented a well balanced team. One that scored seven first places and copped enough second and third places to win the meet.

William Bonthron, Alcorn E. Kahn and Walter S. Kimball were the double point scorers each collecting 10 points.

Francis G. Hollister of Exeter was high point scorer with one first and two seconds for 11 points. The summary of points:

Table with 4 columns: Varsity, All-Club, Exeter, Andover. Lists various track events and their results.

Totals 70½ 55½ 79 47 VARSITY MEET 100-yard dash—Won by W. S. Kimball, A.; second, Hollister, E.; third, Short, E. Time: 10 1-5s.

ALL CLUB-ALL CLASS

100-yard dash—Won by Woodward, A.; second, Hine, E.; third, Nims, E. Time: 10 3-5s. 220-yard dash—Won by Hamilton, E.; second, Woodward, A.; third, Bird, A. Time: 2:38.

440-yard run—Won by Curtis, E.; second, Hershby, A.; third, Dorman, A. Time: 5:52-10s. 880-yard run—Won by Johnson, A.; second, Bunyan, E.; third, Jaffee, E. Time: 2m. 8s.

114 ft. second, Cotter, E., 1:34 ft. third, Clark, A., 1:25 ft. Pole vault—Won by McLaughan, A., 10 ft. 10 in.; second, Miller, A., 10 ft. 8 in.; third, Watson, E., 10 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—Won by Cretors, A., 42 ft. 8 3-4 in.; second, Jenkins, A., 41 ft. 4 1-4 in.; third, Townsend, A., 40 ft. 4 3-4 in.

Javelin—Won by Murray, A., 154 ft. 9 in.; second, Neer, E., 145 ft. 3 in.; third, Braden, A., 138 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Won by Hedges, A., 110 ft. 6 in.; second, Clifford, A., 110 ft. 1-2 in.; third, Kingsbury, E., 109 ft. 3 in.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe of High street have moved to Essex street.

Miss Martha Moore of Boston spent the holiday with relatives in the village.

Miss Jennie Shamakalis of Ludlow spent the week-end with friends in the village.

John Manning of Ludlow renewed acquaintances in the village at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willard and family of Red Spring road spent the week-end with relatives in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killackey and son visited at the home of Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Ludlow spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. James K. Nicoll of Shawsheen falls.

Robert Hackney of Chiopee Falls spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

Wallace Henderson of Ludlow spent the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsythe and family of Ludlow spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermitt of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins and daughter, Barbara have returned to their home in South Manchester, Conn., after a visit at the home of Mrs. William D. Valentine of Red Spring road.

Teacher: "What is the Order of Bath?" Johnny: "Tommy comes first, then Willie and then the baby."—Chicago Tribune.

Sunday, June 8th is CHILDREN'S DAY SALE of TRICYCLES now on \$4.00 TRICYCLES for \$2.95

W. R. HILL 31 MAIN STREET, TELEPHONE 102

JOHN D. NEWALL Monuments MEMORIALS Mausoleums GRANITE MARBLE BRONZE

PEERLESS - OAKLAND - PONTIAC AUTOMOBILES SOLD BY NEVINS AUTO COMPANY

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SHELL GASOLINE LEARY BROTHERS SHELL MOTOR OIL Automobile Accessories Tires - Tubes

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The Modern Laundry Is a Service Not a Commodity Scientific methods have placed the service your laundry gives in a class with the Public Utilities.

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Quality Plumbing and Heating For 24 Consecutive Years Buchan & McNally

LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY PART OF THE NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION L.G. and E.

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ATTENTION!

MEN'S Light Colored SUITS

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Sizes up to 42

Some of these suits sold for \$29.50
None less than \$18.50

T.H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

This week the Metropolitan theatre will present as its feature attraction Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday", the picture sensation of the season. In this dramatic film you will see a new Nancy Carroll, a Nancy Carroll who is entirely different from the musical comedy star with whom you are familiar—for here she plays a tremendously dramatic role and her work is amazing and unbelievable—she is a revelation. "The Devil's Holiday" was written and directed by Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed "The Tresspasser". Supporting Miss Carroll are many well known favorites, including Phillips Holmes, Hobart Bosworth, James Kirkwood, Ned Sparks, Jed Prouty, Paul Lukas and Zasu Pitts.

On the stage is a Boris Petroff Revue, "Moonbeams", featuring Eddie Lambert, the Fashion Plate of the Piano, Dorothea Berke, America's dancing favorite, appears in person with Leon Barte; while others in the cast are Ashley Page, a Boston boy; Senorita Carita, Mae Wynn and Buddy, and the Dorothea Berke Girls.

Arthur Geissler leads the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra in a new musical melange: "Meet the Boys".

At the dual console organ, Arthur Martel and Esther Newcombe play "The Doll's Song Revue".

In the Grand Lounge this week there is a Bird Show, where all sorts of domestic birds of domestic birds are on view. This unique and amusing attraction is new to a theatre lounge and is certain to create a favorable impression on the patrons of the Metropolitan.

For the week starting Thursday, June 12th, the film feature is Charles "Buddy" Rogers

ROSELAND

ON THE MERRIMACK

FRIDAY NIGHT

PAUL WHITEMAN


and His
World Famous Orchestra

DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M.

Admission \$1.10

CHECK DANCING EVERY
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

MUSIC BY
Roland Russell's
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Memorial Day Observances

The annual Memorial day exercises were held in Andover last Friday morning according to custom, with Gen. William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R., taking part. Commander Henry Clukey was the lone surviving active veteran of the post to participate. He marched in the parade most of the way, walking along by the colors of the post which were carried by John Henderson, Spanish War veteran, but riding in a machine pulled by the bottom of Andover hill to the Memorial tower.

General William F. Bartlett post, 99, G. A. R., will disband June 1. The only three surviving members of the post are Commander Henry Clukey, Comrade John B. A. Russell of Ballardvale, who is confined to his bed by illness, and Comrade James Doyle, who is too feeble to take part in the services this year, and Comrade James Doyle, who is living with his son in New York.

Past Commander Ira Buxton of the Sons of Veterans, who has been acting adjutant of the Grand Army post in Andover, closed the books of the post on Monday afternoon. Simultaneously with the Grand Army services being held inside, Andover post, 8, American Legion, held its services outside on the Memorial hill steps. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Scheyer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ballardvale, who also gave a brief address. The roll call of the dead was read by Chaplain Frederick E. Cheever of the Legion. Two selections were rendered by the band. The parade followed immediately.

The line formed at 8.30 o'clock a.m. in Andover square, and marched up the street to Memorial Tower at the corner of Main and Main streets, where a short memorial service was held.

Commander Arthur L. Coleman of Andover Post, 8, American Legion introduced Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips academy, who thanked the townspeople in behalf of his colleagues in the Hills, paying memorial tribute to the Phillips academy boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the late war. Their names on the tower which represent nearly every state in this broad country of ours bear a silent but eloquent testimony that we are one.

Chaplain Frederick E. Cheever of the Legion placed wreaths on the base of the tower. A salute was fired by the Legion firing squad and taps sounded by Scout David Petrie.

The procession then wended its way to the South church cemetery where a salute was fired and taps sounded. The services were held in St. Augustine's cemetery where Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church in a brief address paid a glowing tribute to the glorious dead and extolled the American Legion. He also pleaded with those who are not enrolled in the ranks of the Legion that they become members of the Legion and tap sounded.

At Spring Grove cemetery prayer was offered by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church. Miss Ruth Westcott, Stowe Junior high school student, gave a recitation, "The Graves of Our Dead." Several selections were given by the choir of the South church.

The programs at Spring Grove and West Parish cemeteries were under the direction of the Relief Corps with Mrs. Edward C. Cole, president of the corps in charge.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Andover Police Relief association will meet Monday evening at 7.30 at the police station.

Patrick Murnane of Ballardvale was appointed a special police officer at a meeting of the selectmen.

Miss Alice Heffernan, formerly of Andover and now of Medford, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse have returned home after enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

The Philathea class will meet at 7.45 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. George Dufon on Dufon road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd and son, John, Jr. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kent of New York are visiting Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch on Summer street.

Miss Harriet Cheney, R. N., is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of Maple avenue.

Miss Hattie Baker of Manchester was the guest of Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of 83 Maple avenue during the Tercentenary celebration.

Miss Dorothy Newton of West Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newton of Salem street.

Mrs. Frank J. Sibley and daughter, Mrs. George Manock and son, Leo Sibley, of Maple avenue motored to Vermont Sunday.

Mrs. Edward H. Mackay (Edith Church) formerly of Andover and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Horne of Bradford were Tercentenary visitors in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cheever and son, Stanley, of Stoneham spent the holiday with Mr. Cheever's mother, Mrs. George F. Cheever on Bancroft road.

The Board of Public Works has started operations on the new South Union street sewer. The sum of \$6,000 was appropriated at the annual town meeting for the installation of this new sewer.

The fire department was called to extinguish a brush fire in the old railroad pass in West Andover between Haggatt's pond road and High Plain road Monday morning at 3.40. Box 4 was sounded.

Mrs. Lovejoy and son of Ludlow, Mrs. Annie Lundgren of Point Judith, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lundgren and family of Long Island, N. Y., were guests over the holiday and week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren and family of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. McCrone and daughters, Ethel Louise and Nathalie Ann, of Watertown, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. McCrone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coleman of Chestnut street. Mr. McCrone, who is employed by the American Brass Co., has been transferred to Pittsburg, Pa., and his family will take up their residence there in September.

The final rehearsal of the second degree staff of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., was held Wednesday evening following the business meeting of the lodge. The degree will be exemplified at the meeting of the lodge next Wednesday night on candidates from Hope lodge of Methuen. Contrabill lodge of Lowell and Andover lodge. At that time Andover lodge will entertain visiting Odd Fellows from all lodges in the Merrimack Valley association.

Due largely to the friendly attitude of Massachusetts, the chief of the Wampanoags, who greeted the Pilgrims on their arrival at Plymouth, and to the wholesome missionary work of John Eliot, the early settlers got along fairly well with the original Americans. The latter, to be sure, usually received the bad end of a bargain in land, but they were easily satisfied with small rewards and favors, and there were enough conscientious leaders among the English to prevent the colonists from exploiting the Indians beyond reason. Frequently the English bought and paid for the land they desired in good money. They obtained the fertile acres of Muskeget in this way in 1635 and because of the peaceable transaction called their settlement Concord. But more often a credulous sachem wrote his mark on a piece of paper, little realizing that for a small recompense, he was dealing away immense tracts of his family's dominions.

Even the Christianizing and educational work which the Apostle Eliot and his followers carried on in the period from 1646 to 1675 failed to bridge permanently the gap between the whites and redskins. In fact, in one respect it made matters worse, for it created a group of three or four thousand "praying Indians" who were not trusted entirely by the English and were looked on with suspicion by their heathen brethren. But for about 40 years, following the extermination of the Pequods in 1636, the settlers and the Indians managed to maintain an armed neutrality.

More and more the Indians came to understand, however, that they were being slowly forced into a condition of inferiority, and that despite all assurances to the contrary they would eventually have to give up all their lands and their tribal laws and customs, and assume a dependent position under the government of the invaders. This feeling resulted in overt action during the years after the amicable Massachusetts' death in 1661 when his oldest son, called Alexander, died suddenly under rather mysterious circumstances, and the Indians believed that the English had poisoned him. The leadership of the Wampanoags then descended into the hands of the younger son, Pometacum, called Philip, a brilliant, valiant warrior, who soon openly defied the English. Efforts were made to conciliate him, but they failed, and in June, 1675, his braves attacked the settlement at Swansey.

From then on no white village in New England, except on the seacoast, was safe. During the summer and autumn the Indians attacked, and frequently burned and destroyed, the settlements of Massachusetts, Lancaster in central Massachusetts, Deerfield, Northfield, Hadley and Hatfield in the Connecticut valley. In December the combined forces of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut made a determined onslaught on the Indian stronghold near what is now South Kingston, R. I., but Philip, if he were there, escaped.

In the spring the war was renewed, and towns as near Boston as Groton and Medfield felt the arrows and firebrands of the Indians. But in August the settlers, having learned to fight Indians with Indian methods, set a trap for King Philip in his fortress at Mt. Hope. Encircling his fortress, they waited for the Indians to try to escape. Finally Philip, "without any more clothes than his small breeches and stockings," dashed out and fell before the English musket fire. His body was quartered and his head sent to Plymouth. The Rev. Cotton Mather observed: "God sent them in the head of a Leviathan for a thanksgiving feast."

The war continued spasmodically for a few years, but the Indians had lost with Philip's death. From then on the English had no

ABBOT ACADEMY Necrology 1929-30

1851—Caroline Hall (Mrs. Moses Foster), Andover, March 8, 1930.

1853—Harriet A. Butterfield (Mrs. Amos P. Carleton), Methuen, March 27, 1930.

1854—Ann M. McDuffee (Mrs. Franklin Windsor), St. Louis, Mo., November 11, 1927.

1857—Sarah A. Richardson (Mrs. William O. G. Springer), Andover, December 12, 1929.

1858—Eliza A. Farnham (Mrs. Leonard A. Barnham), Gloucester, October 15, 1929.

1858—Alice M. Holmes (Mrs. Franklin S. Brown), Exeter, N. H., April 20, 1930.

1864—Georgiana Boardman (Mrs. John C. Taylor), Calais, Me., March 17, 1929.

1865—Deborah P. Dowse (Mrs. Lowell Coolidge), Sherborn, April 5, 1930.

1866—Sarah D. Lord (Mrs. Robert B. Hall), Newton Center, May 31, 1930.

1867—Clara E. Clement (Mrs. Walter S. Donald), Andover, March 13, 1930.

1868—Mary E. Whitaker (Mrs. John A. Lamson), Boston, April 14, 1930.

1869—Mary J. Bryant (Mrs. George A. Chevalier), Bridgewater, N. J., 1928.

1870—Sarah P. Barker, Nasuha, N. H., 1928.

1871—Mary P. Pierce (Mrs. Edward M. Hartley), Fall River, 1929.

1872—Fanny Fletcher (Mrs. Harrison Parker), Winchester, December 10, 1929.

1873—Cecora P. Munson (Mrs. John K. Judd), Holyoke, January 30, 1930.

1875—Harriet L. Aiken, Indian Orchard, February 2, 1930.

1879—Anna P. Lord (Mrs. Francis E. Miller), Gloucester, Ill., March 3, 1930.

1881—Annie F. Lyman (Mrs. Perley L. Kimball), Bellows Falls, Vt., January 10, 1930.

1882—Carrie L. Davis (Mrs. Charles D. Ordway), Burlington, Vt., October, 1928.

1882—Abbie J. McCutcheon (Mrs. Joseph H. Bramble), Boston, November 4, 1929.

1882—Jessie C. Baird (Mrs. Joseph A. Archbald), Buffalo, N. Y., January 17, 1930.

1888—Adele M. Dwight (Mrs. Frank L. Garrison), Westtown, Pa., September 21, 1929.

1890—Edith Dewey (Mrs. Henry V. Jones), Boston, November 9, 1929.

1897—Mima A. Soehrens, Andover, October 31, 1929.

1898—Alice Page, Hyde Park, Vt., October 14, 1929.

1916—Lillian I. Sward (Mrs. Carlos C. Rodriguez), Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y., 1929.

1919—Dorothy Stibbs (Mrs. S. Stephenson Waters), Cleveland, O., April 9, 1930.

1926—Cynthia E. Hunt (Mrs. Clyde M. Wallace), Lansing, Mich., February 7, 1930.

1926—Margaret H. Waite, Crown Point, N. Y., March 16, 1929.

1929—Helen Harie Ford, Andover, November 30, 1929.

1929—Margaret L. Taylor, Clifton Springs, N. Y., September 16, 1929.

1889-10—Natalie Schieferdecker, Pretzsch, Germany, December 21, 1929.

1904-12—Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., Boston, March 25, 1929.

1917-19—Louise A. Whiting (Mrs. Edwin E. Hebb), Detroit, Mich., May 17, 1929.

1922-26—Edna B. Manship, Newton, April 30, 1930.

Members of Junior League Enjoy Hike

Wednesday afternoon the Junior league of the Methodist church enjoyed a hike to Pomp's pond, where they took a dip in the swimming beach and then made merry about the grounds, returning early in the evening. Each carried a lunch and frankfurts were roasted. Rev. E. H. Scheyer was in charge.

Among those present were: Thomas Wrigley, William Wrigley, Clifton Russell, Samuel Lee, Marian Townsend, Andrew Townsend, Jean Cooper, Beulah Mason, Ruth Mayson, Warren Bernard, Helen Baker, Evelyn Carroll, Dorothy Greenwood, Mary Colledge, Robert Northrop, Helen Nicoll, Eleanor Ness, Buddy Nicoll, Irene Ness, Betty Stevens, Edith Newcomb, James Nicoll, Junior Brown and Rev. E. H. Scheyer.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Recently Added

GREENE, LIGHT-HEARTED JOURNEY. The many readers who enjoyed Mrs. Greene's "Lone Winter" will like to read of her motor trip through France. The sections described are often out-of-the-way villages and towns, and the narrative is written with the author's usual charm. 914.4 G83

LAMB, THE CRUSADES. A popular history of the first crusade, the interest centered on its preachers and leaders. The narrative ends with the death of its last leader, Baldwin. It is a stirring story with a continuous surge of interest. 940.9 L16

LANTIER, O RARE CONTENT! The experience of a successful business man to whom a year of farm life is prescribed as a remedy for a nervous breakdown. The scene is New Hampshire, and the book is written in the first person and contains humor, and sympathy with his surroundings. 917.42 L27

POST, PERSONALITY OF A HOUSE. An unusually interesting book on house furnishing and interior decoration. Well illustrated. 645 P54

RAMSEY, LANDSCAPING THE HOME GROUNDS. Intended for the really small grounds, or even for "back yards." Many helpful planting hints and diagrams are given, with plain explanations of fundamental principles of grouping shrubs and plants. Many of the suggestions can be started in simple form and elaborated later. 712 R14

Other Books Added to the Library

Adam. The tiger, Georges Clemenceau. 92 C590a

Burr. Weir Mitchell. 92 M696b

Easton. Roger Williams. 92 W676 le

Foerster. Humanism and America. 901 F68

Hottes. 1001 garden questions answered. 716 H790

*Joyce. Chamber music. 821 J85c

Hughes. America's England. 914.2 H87

*Ludwig. Lincoln. 92 L633 lu

Schermerhorn. Malta of the Knights. 929.7 S32

Weissmuller. Swimming the American canal. 796 W43

Abbott. Beggarman. 901 A87

Cooper. Ship of truth. 917 C10

Cottrell. Tharlane. 917 C10

Emery. Romance by request. 917 E10

Kelland. Hard money. 917 K10

Melin. Rice. 917 M10

Thomas. Vane. Outward bound. 917 T10

*Gifts.

King Philip's War Club

The following editorial is reprinted from The Boston Herald May 29, 1930

No warhoops will be heard—only the tooting of automobile horns and the occasional yell of a few boys stranded at the academy over a long week-end—when the war club of King Philip of the Wampanoags goes on exhibition today in the archaeological museum at Andover. The maple wagon, inlaid with shells, which Prof. Moorehead acquired from Maine, presumably did belong to the famous Indian warrior, since the documents and Prof. Moorehead say it did, and we know of no more reliable authority than he on Indian lore and relics. But while every one of high school age or older has heard of the man who wielded the club, few persons know any more about him than that he had a war named after him.

Due largely to the friendly attitude of Massachusetts, the chief of the Wampanoags, who greeted the Pilgrims on their arrival at Plymouth, and to the wholesome missionary work of John Eliot, the early settlers got along fairly well with the original Americans. The latter, to be sure, usually received the bad end of a bargain in land, but they were easily satisfied with small rewards and favors, and there were enough conscientious leaders among the English to prevent the colonists from exploiting the Indians beyond reason. Frequently the English bought and paid for the land they desired in good money. They obtained the fertile acres of Muskeget in this way in 1635 and because of the peaceable transaction called their settlement Concord. But more often a credulous sachem wrote his mark on a piece of paper, little realizing that for a small recompense, he was dealing away immense tracts of his family's dominions.

Even the Christianizing and educational work which the Apostle Eliot and his followers carried on in the period from 1646 to 1675 failed to bridge permanently the gap between the whites and redskins. In fact, in one respect it made matters worse, for it created a group of three or four thousand "praying Indians" who were not trusted entirely by the English and were looked on with suspicion by their heathen brethren. But for about 40 years, following the extermination of the Pequods in 1636, the settlers and the Indians managed to maintain an armed neutrality.

More and more the Indians came to understand, however, that they were being slowly forced into a condition of inferiority, and that despite all assurances to the contrary they would eventually have to give up all their lands and their tribal laws and customs, and assume a dependent position under the government of the invaders. This feeling resulted in overt action during the years after the amicable Massachusetts' death in 1661 when his oldest son, called Alexander, died suddenly under rather mysterious circumstances, and the Indians believed that the English had poisoned him. The leadership of the Wampanoags then descended into the hands of the younger son, Pometacum, called Philip, a brilliant, valiant warrior, who soon openly defied the English. Efforts were made to conciliate him, but they failed, and in June, 1675, his braves attacked the settlement at Swansey.

From then on no white village in New England, except on the seacoast, was safe. During the summer and autumn the Indians attacked, and frequently burned and destroyed, the settlements of Massachusetts, Lancaster in central Massachusetts, Deerfield, Northfield, Hadley and Hatfield in the Connecticut valley. In December the combined forces of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut made a determined onslaught on the Indian stronghold near what is now South Kingston, R. I., but Philip, if he were there, escaped.

In the spring the war was renewed, and towns as near Boston as Groton and Medfield felt the arrows and firebrands of the Indians. But in August the settlers, having learned to fight Indians with Indian methods, set a trap for King Philip in his fortress at Mt. Hope. Encircling his fortress, they waited for the Indians to try to escape. Finally Philip, "without any more clothes than his small breeches and stockings," dashed out and fell before the English musket fire. His body was quartered and his head sent to Plymouth. The Rev. Cotton Mather observed: "God sent them in the head of a Leviathan for a thanksgiving feast."

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Andover Police Relief association will meet Monday evening at 7.30 at the police station.

Patrick Murnane of Ballardvale was appointed a special police officer at a meeting of the selectmen.

Miss Alice Heffernan, formerly of Andover and now of Medford, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse have returned home after enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

The Philathea class will meet at 7.45 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. George Dufon on Dufon road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd and son, John, Jr. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kent of New York are visiting Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch on Summer street.

Miss Harriet Cheney, R. N., is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of Maple avenue.

Miss Hattie Baker of Manchester was the guest of Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of 83 Maple avenue during the Tercentenary celebration.

Miss Dorothy Newton of West Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newton of Salem street.

Mrs. Frank J. Sibley and daughter, Mrs. George Manock and son, Leo Sibley, of Maple avenue motored to Vermont Sunday.

Mrs. Edward H. Mackay (Edith Church) formerly of Andover and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Horne of Bradford were Tercentenary visitors in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cheever and son, Stanley, of Stoneham spent the holiday with Mr. Cheever's mother, Mrs. George F. Cheever on Bancroft road.

The Board of Public Works has started operations on the new South Union street sewer. The sum of \$6,000 was appropriated at the annual town meeting for the installation of this new sewer.

The fire department was called to extinguish a brush fire in the old railroad pass in West Andover between Haggatt's pond road and High Plain road Monday morning at 3.40. Box 4 was sounded.

Mrs. Lovejoy and son of Ludlow, Mrs. Annie Lundgren of Point Judith, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lundgren and family of Long Island, N. Y., were guests over the holiday and week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren and family of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. McCrone and daughters, Ethel Louise and Nathalie Ann, of Watertown, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. McCrone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coleman of Chestnut street. Mr. McCrone, who is employed by the American Brass Co., has been transferred to Pittsburg, Pa., and his family will take up their residence there in September.

The final rehearsal of the second degree staff of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., was held Wednesday evening following the business meeting of the lodge. The degree will be exemplified at the meeting of the lodge next Wednesday night on candidates from Hope lodge of Methuen. Contrabill lodge of Lowell and Andover lodge. At that time Andover lodge will entertain visiting Odd Fellows from all lodges in the Merrimack Valley association.

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trouble except with the braves who came down from Canada during the wars with the French in the 18th century.

Punchard Runs String to 12 in Row

Punchard high, by pounding out 15 safe hits Wednesday night at the Andover playground, scored a 9 to 4 victory over Methuen high school nine in a twilight engagement. It was Punchard's twelfth straight victory.

For four innings, Woelke, who twirled for the Elwell crew, held Punchard to two runs, although fanned for seven hits. In the fifth he weakened enough to allow Punchard to hit safely five times and score three more runs. In all he allowed 12 hits before being relieved by Merrow. The latter was found for three hits.

Tommy Lowe twirled for the winning team and held the visitors to four hits, one in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the sixth. In the latter frame, Methuen tallied three runs, aided by two hits and two errors.

In the seventh inning Clarence Dawson made one of the most spectacular catches ever witnessed on the Andover field. He caught, made backhand, and low, robbed Captain Howard Walker of the home team of what appeared a long base drive. He was given a great and long ovation by the large gathering on hand.

McTernan, Lowe and Asonian provided the feature hitting of the engagement for Punchard, each securing three hits. Joe Wolfendale excelled for Methuen high.

Punchard was the first to tally. In the opening frame, with one out McTernan singled sharply to left, Walker grounded out, Lowe singled to center, scoring McTernan. Lowe was caught going to second on a cut off throw, Wolfendale to Ingalls.

In the last of the second, Punchard added another run. One was out when Wallace singled and stole second. Bissett fanned. Asonian singled to left, scoring Wallace. O'Donnell was passed and Davidson scratched a hit. McTernan fanned.

Methuen tallied its first run in the third. One was out when Woelke reached second on Walker's error. Wolfendale singled scoring Woelke. Deas fanned and Wolfendale was caught at third, Pearson to Bissett.

Punchard added three in the fifth inning. McTernan opened with a triple to deep left center. Walker singled over second and McTernan tallied. Walker stole second. Lowe singled and Walker scored. Lowe took second on the throw home. Pearson fanned and was thrown out at first while Lowe went to third. Wallace fied out and Lowe scored. Bissett singled and Asonian singled but Bissett was thrown out at second when he overran the bag.

In the first of the sixth Methuen counted three times. Wolfendale doubled to left and reached on Bissett's error of Deas' hit. The latter stole second. Ingalls fied out, scoring

	ab	r	bb	po	e
Davidson, I.F.	4	1	2	3	0
McTernan, c.f.	5	2	3	2	0
Walker, s.s.	5	1	2	2	3
Lowe, p.	5	1	3	0	2
Pearson, c. r.f.	5	0	0	6	1
Wallace, r.f., c.	4	1	1	4	1
Bissett, 2b, c.	4	0	1	1	2
Asonian, 2b.	4	1	3	1	2
O'Donnell, 1b.	2	2	0	7	1
Total	38	9	15	27	10

	ab	r	bb	po	e
Wolfendale, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0
Deas, 2b.	4	1	0	1	0
Ingalls, s.s.	3	0	1	2	3
Burly, 1b.	4	1	0	1	0
Mills, p.	4	0	5	1	0
Rooks, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, r.f., c.	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0
Cebula, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
C. Dawson, c.f., 1f.	4	0	0	1	0
Woelke, p.	2	1	0	0	4
Merrow, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	4	24	13

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Methuen 1 1 0 0 3 2 2 0 0-4
Methuen 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0-4

Two-base hits: Wolfendale. Three-base hits: Walker, McTernan. Hits: Off Woelke 12 in 5 innings; Merrow 3 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits: Wallace, Ingalls. Stolen bases: Mills, Wallace, Rooks, 2 Walker, Deas, O'Donnell 2, Asonian. Double plays: Lowe to Pearson to Bissett; Walker to Asonian. First base on balls: Off Lowe, Woelke, Merrow 2. Struck out: By Lowe 9, Woelke 5, Merrow. Wild pitches: Merrow. Time: One hour, forty minutes. Umpire: Wright.

"What did the boss say when you told him it was triplets?"
"He prompted me to head of my department."
"What department are you in?"
"Production."

"John," snapped his wife, "I wish would begin to study the faces of the work you know!"
"What's the big idea?" he asked in surprise.
"So you will be able to recognize them when they quit wearing short skirts," she retorted.

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