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PUNCHARD ALUMNI REUNION

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## PLANS FOR VACATION SCHOOLS

Playground at Stowe School to Open July 1st under Leadership of Guild Superintendent-Registration for Vacation Church School on July 3rd

## **OUTING AT PLEASANT POND** Members of Four Church Schools Unite in Outing Held at Wenham—Shaw-sheen Wins Most Ribbons

gements are being made to open the playground in Stowe School yard The playground is sponsored by the c Guild and Board of Public Works, ld providing the leadership and the of Public Works furnishing the ap-The School Committee also aids in critaking by permitting the use of the School basement during July and Henry G. Tyer, Charles Gilliard, rs. Charles Gabeler comprise the playground committee. Mempers of the Shawsheen, West and Christ church Sunday schools and St. Paul's of North Andover enjoyed the annual outing held at Pleasant Pond, Wenham, Saturday, the showers of the early evening coming when nearly all had returned home so that they in no way marred the day. The schools travelled by auto and buts to the park and large numbers soon found their way to the water where they entertained themselves until the lunch hour. a Charles Gabeler comprise the playground committee. Margaret Davis, Superintendent of d will direct the playground activ-ted in the evening by James Bissett rys of volunteer helpers. The play-iell be supervised week days from y in the afternoon until dark or ne o'clock. It is hoped that parents ent children from visiting the play-ielore or after hours of supervision. O persons made use of the playground mer with an attendance for the two d over 23,000.

over 23,000. no definite program has been an-ut a weekly schedule will be given to time. A number of new contests res will be added to interest boys of all ages as well as adult specta-nts are invited to assist in the pro-urged to visit the playground possible.

pieces of new apparatus have been by the Board of Public Works: cd by the Board of Public Works: canzied pipe swing outliks, a Jungle-mbing structure for little children, allel bars for older boys and girls. I lide has been secured through Frank it e and basketball rings and backstop it een contributed by Mrs. George en contributed by Mrs. George en mony made last summer at the 's ice cream carnival conducted by bett Franz and a committee of play-mothers. The children will be par-proud of this piece of apparatus as a caured through their entertainment, paratus was badly needed and will s ed by all.

ed by all. Jayground leaders including several r helpers are this week attending the orgland Playground Conference at onducted June 26th, 27th, and 28th (Continued on page 4. column 5)

BOY'S RACES Boy's RACES 7 to 10 years—Harold Walker, Shawsheen first; Eben Gibson, West Parish, second. 10 to 13 years— William Mitchell, Shaw sheen, first; Walter Fowler, Shawsheen second.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES LOCAL NEWS NOTES The annual outing of the employees of the Andover Press will be held to-morrow, June 28, at Salem Willows. The printing plant, office and Andover Bookstore will be closed all day. Joseph Levi, rural mail carrier, is enjoying Jeremiah Looney has t Tver Rubber company

Joseph Stewart, clerk at William Poland's athletic store, is enjoying his summer vaca-Miss Margaret Reilly of Haverhill street is isiting relatives in Lynn. Arthur Leary of Washington avenue has eturned home after a few days at Old Orch-rd beach. Miss Ann Harnedy of Summer street is bending the week at Annisquam. Timothy Madden, driver at the Centra re station, is enjoying a week's vacation.

James Tammany of High street is spend g the summer months at the Mt. Wash Miss Helen Reilly of Haverhill street bent the week-end with friends in Arlington zton hotel. Mrs. P. Davis Perry of Pittsfield, Maine visiting her father, John Richardson of Michael Cashman of the American Rail yay Express Co. is enjoying his annual vaca

Miss Bridget Whelan of School street spending the summer months in New York Timothy Madden, driver of Combination at the Central fire station, is enjoying his s spending the summer ity with her brothers. Miss Mary Burke of Summer street is bending the summer months at the Mt. Vashington hotel.

Dr. W. Dacre Walker and family of Main treet sailed Sunday for Europe where they will spend July and August. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family Bartlet street are at their summer home Pine Point for the season. Miss Mary Burke of Summer street left Saturday for Crawford Notch, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

Misses Jeannette and Arlene Meehan of High street are spending the summer months with relatives in Worcester. Mrs. William Fleming and daughter, Joan, of Pasho street are spending several days with friends in Brookline.

Raymond Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio, is spending a few days with his uncle, William Mitchell of 79 Chestnut street. Miss Mary Wingate of Main street is spending the summer months at the Mt. Pleasant house in the White Mountains.

Mrs. George G. Chadwick of North An lover has been visiting her aunt, Mrs Thomas J. Farmer of Whittier street thi

ek. A permit to sell fireworks for the Fourth f July has been granted by Fire Chief harles F. Emerson to Fred Wrigley in allardvale.

Miss Georgeanna Gabeler of Locke street nd Miss Ernestine Look of Main street ave tomorrow for Camp Wampatuck outh Hanson.

The first and third Court of Honor for Andover Boy Scouts will be held on Monday evening, June 30, in the Legion hall. The Star and Light will also be held at this time. ion. The next meeting of the Essex County souncil of the Legion auxiliary will be held saturday in the K. of P. hall, Postoffice square, West Newbury. Mrs. William Leslie, formerly of this town, has recently been elected president of the Woman's Club of Melrose Highlands,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barss and their children of Main street, and Miss Lena Frotten of North Main street left yesterday to spend the summer at Wauwinet, Nan-tucket,

Permits to sell fire-works for the Fourth of July were granted by Fire Chief Charles F. Emerson, Tuesday morning to Lyle Brothers, Andover News Co., Franklin H.

Reading. Greetings were given by a representative of his Ipswich Parish and of the North Essex Association of Churches, and by Rev. Frederick Page, President of the State Home Missionary Conference. The sermon was preached by Rev. Milo Pearson of Salem. Lewellyn D. Pomeroy underwent an oper-ation at the Lawrence General Hospital on Wednesday. Reports from the hospital say that although he passed a restless night, he is more comfortable this morning.

Owing to the fact that the Fourth of July falls on Friday, the Townsman of that week will be printed on Thuraday. Correspondents and advertigers are asked to have copy at the Townsman office before Wedneaday noon. Annual Supper and Business Meeting Well Attended-Class

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The W. W. G. girls of the Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7.45 at the home of Mrs. Charles K. Barnet on North Main street.

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will hold a beach ride party this evening, leaving fraternal hall at 6.30 o'clock. Garfield Temple 56, Ocythian Sisters, met Monday night in Fraternal hall. Refresh-ments were served by the following com-mittee: Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Katherine Bickell, Mrs. Ralph T. Berry and Mrs. Frank Poland.

The American Legion Junior baseball team will practice Friday night on the playstead in preparation for the game to be played with the Waverlys of North Andover on the Andover playstead Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

The house and eight acres of land on South Main street owned by Mrs. Joseph A., Rand has been sold to Eldon E. Stark of Newton. Mr. Stark is connected with the Boston Safe Deposit Trust Co. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins real estate avency.

At the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening it was voted to hold only two meet-ings a month during July and August. These will be held on the second and fourth Wed-nesday nights. Brooks Chever, former Andover boy and now living in Oxnard, California attended the meeting and made a few remarks.

Legion Auxiliary Delegates Attend Convention in Swampscott

Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, president of the therican Legion auxiliary to Andover post, 5, American Legion, Past President Mrs. Iohn H. Long and Mrs. Annie P. Davis epresented the local auxiliary at the annual lepartment convention held last Thursday, riday and Saturday in Swampscott. Mrs. Thomas W. Platt also attended the conven-ion.

Hold Recognition Service for Rev. Frederick C. Wilson

Sixteen friends of Rev. Frederick C. Wil-on went to Ipswich on Tuesday evening to ittend the Recognition service held for him n his new settlement as Pastor of the Con-regational Church. The prayer was offered by his father Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D. and Rev. Alfred C. Church gave the Scripture Reading.

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Four members of the Andover Guild are sponsored by friends of the Guild diverse of the Guild who wish to make some recognition of the girls helpful mess and loyalty. The girls are Margaret Waldie and kindergarten and Thelma Beck and Dorothy ill winter.



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until the lunch hour. A ball game between the younger boys of North Andover and a combined team of Christ church and Shawsheen was the first event on the afternoon program and in ab-breviated contest the latter combination won 4 to 2. The winning team was composed of Hanson and Greenhow, I.f. J. Walker, s.s.; C. Walker, 3b; Hicks, 2b; Platt, c.; Gordon, p., 1b; F. Sparks, 1b. p; Elder, r.f.; K. Sparks, c.f. The losers lined up as follows: Greenwood, 2b; MacRobbie, p.; Stevenson, s.s.; Binns, c.; Brown, 1b.; Houston, c.f.; Choate, I.f.; Hawkes, r.f.; Foley, 3b. Following the ball game a long and inter-Choate, I.f., Hawkes, r.f., Foley, 3b. Following the ball game a long and inter-esting program of races was completed with the Shawsheen school carrying away the lion's share of the blue and red ribbons. A ball game for the older members wound up the program and again the Shawsheen-Christ church combination won over the St. Paul's, this time 5 to 3. The sports program and winners follows: Miss Emily Watson of Highland road has entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as an operator at the local exchange.

second. 13 to 16 years—Wilbur Lyons, St. Paul's first; Charles Armitage, Shawsheen, second. Three-legged—10 to 13— Steven Hanson and Jack Greenhow, Christ church, first;

# days with friends in Brookline. Miss May Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer street, is spending the summer at Swampscott. The son of Mrs. Carroll of Brechin Ter-race was recently bitten by a dog owned by Miss Lizzie Frazer. The dog is under the observation of Dr. Youmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gahan and daughter of Chestnut street and Miss Ruth Saunders of High street left Tuesday morning by auto-mobile for Los Angeles, California.

The Andover Mothers' club will hold a garden party July 9 at the home of Mrs Joseph Dumont on Main street for members only. Dinner will be served at 12.30.

The Essex County Council of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary will convene on Satur-day, June 28th, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Post Office Square, West Newbury. Three-way flashing lights are being in-stalled by the Police Department at the junction of Argilla and Lowell streets and hundred.

Miss Elizabeth Luce formerly proprietor of the Beauty Shop in the Carter block has gone to Bermuda where she will take charge of the hair-dressing parlors at the Hotel Hamilton

Pupils of Helen Louise Moody will give a planoforte recital in the Community Room it Ballardvale, Monday evening, June 30 at 7.45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited tacey.

Miss Eleanor Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard Frye of Elm street, has returned to her home for the vacation. Miss Frye is a student at Fryeburg academy at Fryeburg, Me.

Mrs. C. W. Henry and Miss Joyce Henry the are visiting in Princeton, N. J. attended the Commencement exercises at Princeton niversity. In July they plan to go to cearsarge and later Bethlehem, N. H.

Stuart Compton Henry who is spending three months abroad in study and travel is at present in Florence where he joined Prof. Edgell of Harvard University. Mr. Henry is also planning to meet Prof. Chandler R. Poet

Town Treasurer and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton of Summer street will spend the month of July at Ashton-Brown cottage North Beach Highland, Hampton, N. H. Mr. Eaton will be at the town treasurer's office Mondays and Tuesdays all day, Saturday mornings and other days by appointment. Miss Mary O'Dowd of 59 Elm street, i eacher in the Fourth Grade at the John Dove school sailed Sunday on the S. S Arabic of the White Star line from Boston Intending to visit relatives in Ireland, and pend several weeks in travel, returning the ist of Aguest.

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as of August. The Rev. C. W. Henry of Christ Church ho is taking the service at St. Mark'. 'athedral in Utah during his vacation, has een asked by Bishop Howden to tak harge of St. John's Pro-Cathedral in ubuquerque, N. Mexico during the month-i July and August. Mr. Henry expects owever to resume his duties in his own arish on IuV 13th. ish on July 13th.

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Mandy was telling a neighbor about her 'Is he older than you is, Mandy?" asked neighbor. the neighbor. "Yassum, he's 12 years older'n I is." "Den it wuz a case o' May marrying December?" "No'm, it ain't dat. It's mo' a case o' Labor Day marryin' April Fool."—Capper's Week-

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mir responded for the Class of 1890 had 38 per cent of its living members it. The Classes of 1900 and 1910 werenob ass of 1903 with 1910 werenob responding. Mirs. Mass of 1903 with the Class of had twenty-four per cent present. Two were researt from the Class of 1915 with Henry Haywood responding. Mirs. d Godfrey announced that the Class of had twenty-four per cent present m Doherty was the spokesman for the of 1925 with thirten of its fifty grad. Caroline Reed, Philip L. Reed, H. T. Regan, Charles W. Remick, Clara L. Rich-ards, Grego O. Richardson, Geroor, Mrs. Lorge O. Richardson, Geroor, Mirs. Hange N. Philips, William G. Poor, Mirs. Midred G. Putnam. Caroline Reed, Philip L. Reed, H. T. Regan, Charles W. Remick, Clara L. Rich-ards, Gorge O. Richardson, Gertude A. Roberts, James H. Ropes, Dorothy Ruhl, Mirs. Ralph H. Russell, Jorothy M. Ryley, Jean L. Scannell, James Scobie, Mar

Barber, pastor of Trinity church in Lawrence spoke on and Quality Women". The to produce them are law, tion, morality and faith in

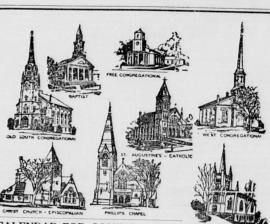
ast speaker of the evening was C. Hamblin. He commended the t and friendliness which pervaded ering and expressed the wish that spirit might be carried over into r affairs of life. Speaking of the ate situations which arise in political id that he had in his life time heard nd undeserved criticisms of every t has held the office of President of ed States during his life time. Hear e of the unfriendly and unnecessary which arise between our two major etween our two ma 1 Punchard, "h esaid, "h of good sportsmanship an alaying field and in the clas-ild enters the school he of who or what were you r, what kind of a family , what church do you go to r social standing in life." said make no difference in re looked upon alike and de to preserve the demo-said that with this great Cy ever present in the f these young people who n Punchard to face the tink that they must buck tin the work? k that they must but in the world who all eligious prejudices I the older generat Punchard Alumni ass first vice

Hass of 1929 according to James sociation awards each year a so the class out more than ten years and also one to the best represented or erecent date. The first bouquet was a to Miss Lilian J. E. Fox of the owas unable to attend the real to social best percent differences. The caps book of illness. The caps book of illness, the class book of illness. The caps book of illness, the class book of illness. The caps book of illness, the class book of illness. The caps book of illness, the class book of illness. The caps bow was unable to attend the real of North Carolina and Mrs. Edna Lean of New York were also present. The specific that the real to the observes the second bouquet was a to Miss Lilian J. E. Fox of the intermap. Stevens, Lucy C. Stewart, Eva E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott, Bertha N. Towne, William A. Toye, Mrs. Bertha N. Tortt. Was work of the sepecially nion.



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Noss, 7.00. Union Vesper service on the South hurch lawn; leader, Rev. Mr. Church. 7.45 Wednesday. Service preparatory to the

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Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor 10.30. Annual Gift service. Presentation of fts for the heating plant fund by various church Free Church

### WEST CHURCH Congregational. Organised 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor 10.30. Public worship with sermon by th services omitted during July an

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## NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister .30. The minister will take as his subject a Amusement Problem." This will be Mr ne's last sermon as different preachers wi ny the public during the month of July ng People's Vested Choir, Thomas Hay direc . Church School and Y. P. R. U. omitted. A special welcome to summer visitors. 10.10. An automobile leaves the

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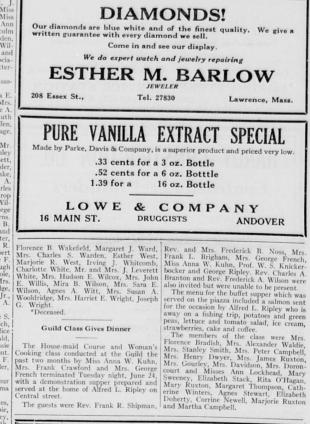
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Natural History Society Holds Outing To Attend Playground Conference in Salem

Members of the Andover Natural History ciety walked through the bird sanctuary or uesday afternoon observing the new plant gs of laurel and rhododendron and visiting

St. Augustine's Notes

A triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart of sus is being held in St. Augustine's church is week with services Wednesday, Thursy and Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock, the duum coming to a close with the services is evening, the feast day. A reception of members into the Sacred Hyperball Answer counting to a crose with the services, this evening, the feast day. A reception of new members into the Sacred Heart sodality will be held at the services this evening. Devotions in honor of St. Therese will also be held in conjunction with the other services. A first anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Monday morning at 7.30 for the ate Mrs. Helen Green.

A first anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Monday morning at 7.30 for the late Mrs. Helen Green. A fourth anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Tuesday morning at 7.30 for the late Daniel J. Harrington. A month's mind high mass of requiem was sung Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for the late Patrick Sullivan. A first anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Wednesday morning at 7.30 for the late Mrs. Lucy Roach Sweeney.

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Members of the Andover Natural History society wilked through the bird sanctuary on Tuesday aftersono observing the new plant, the pens of phasants and quail. A picnic supper was enjoyed afterwards at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Brewster the home of America in cooperation with the Park Same Miss Davis will take as ber subject Same Miss Davis will take as ber subject Same Miss Elizabeth Hession, Miss Bessie Carting Miss Elizabeth Hession, Miss Bessie C. Fiber nee Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Hession, Miss Bessie C. Hot.

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ly invited to attend. nine o'clock morning service will ae at the South Church during the tr. The congregations are small but ted, and there is good reason to feel real need is being met. A modest in-in attendance would, however, be appreciated, though it is not in-that those who can come to the regu-ming service of worship should ap-

at nine. is Sunday the sermon topic at nine will "The Interested Listener", at 10:45, e Right Kind of Interest." The preacher oth services will be Rev. Frederick B.

Miss Nettie D. Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pritchard, 29 Morton street, entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock at her home the group of Phi Delta fraternity girls who will be the bridesmaids at her wedding in August. She is engaged to marry Norris W. Potter, She is engaged to marry Norris W. Potter, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

VACATION SCHOOL PLANS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Graduates Large Class A class of twenty-seven including thirteen boys and fourteen girls and the largest class ever to be graduated from St. Augustine's parochial school received diplomas Sunday morning from Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A. following the 10,30 o'clock high mass which the pastor celebrated. In his farewell address to the children, Father Branton told them that although he was overjoyed at their success, still there was a touch of sadness in their departure and he said that he was sorry to lose them and hoped that they would return often to him for council in their future troubles. Following his brief address to the grad-uates Father Branton awarded the diplomas, prizes for general excellence and effort and certificates in writing given by the A. N. Palmer company. Parents relatives and friends of the grad-Continued from page 1) the Playground and Recreation Asso tion of America in cooperation with the lem Park Commission and the Recreation Salem Park Con

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Riven to Ernest M. Richard and Robert Arroll. Certificates for writing were awarded by the A. N. Palmer company to the following members of the graduating class: George Connolly, Joseph Connor, William Donovan, John Gill, John Griffin, Joseph Mahoney, Joseph O'Brien, Francis O'Connor, William Tammany, Rosemary Doyle, Catherine Gauthier, Mary Harkin, Mary Hastings, Dorothy Hendrick, Elizabeth McNulty, Anna Molloy, Rita Muise, Margaret O'Con-nor, Margaret O'Brien, Bernadette Poisson, Lucille Rainville and Rita Tardif.

## Weddings

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 A Little True Story
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there are plenty of pupils for classes
 the superintendent of schools, evidently
 to choose to send their children to the sort is an important aid to mental of the board's announcement, however, several parents who at first expressed a preference for having their children transported to Andover are said to have changed their opinion in the matter. More would do so if the real situation committee to provide satisfactory instruction in essential Junior High school should be the so-called "practical" and extend the so-called "practical" and extend

Fred Westcott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. red Westcott of Summer street, was the uest of honor at a garden party held at the muly home Monday afternoon in honor of is second birthday. The following children ttended: Dorothy Coates, Joselyn White, Jryan Alexander, David Macdonald, Jr., ohn Sullivan, Jr., Barbara Johnson, Ange-ine Dantos, Bessie Dantos, Leonie Thiras, Jomer Judge, Jr., Gertunde Batcheller and oring Batcheller. Refreshments of ice ram and cake were served by the hostess. cream and cake were served by the he Mrs. Fred Westcott. Legion Elects Convention Delegates

Is Fined \$100 for Negligent Driving

At the meeting of Andover post, 8, Ameri-can Legion held in the Legion hall Tuesday evening the following were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Wil-liamstown, July 24, 25 and 26: Commander Arthur L. Coleman and Herman Hilton. James H. Hilton and Percy J. Dole were elected alternates. The four above named were also selected as delegates to the Essex County Council which convenes July 13 in Amesbury. Louis Gorodetsky of 16 Proctor stree laverhill was fined \$100 in Lawrence Di etc court Thursday morning when he wi djudged guilty of operating an automobil euljeently so that the lives and safety of ti ublic might be endangered.

Amesbury. The post voted to suspend formal busi meetings until the second Tuesday in tember. tember. Refreshments were served after the meet-ing by the following committee: Herman Hilton, James H. Hilton and Joseph A. Mc-Carthy.

ciligently so that the nives and satisfy abilic might be endangered. He was arrested as the result of an accident in the Andover-Reading road in which the Ford truck driven by the defendant struck a Studebaker car driven by Alice C. Lord o 36 Osgood street. Officer Frank McBride o the Andover police testified that he talkee with the defendant following the acciden and was told that another car came out o Gould road and turned south and that i order to avoid hitting the car the truck swun to the left striking the Studebaker which wa coming in the opposite direction.

## American Legion Note

Bridesmaids are Guests at Tea

St. Augustine's Parochial School Graduates Large Class Week-End Special Fresh Native Peas ... 95c pkg Fresh Dressed Fowl Special Cuts - Roast Beef-

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n prizes for general excellence and effort and certificates in writing given by the A. N. F Parents, relatives and friends of the grad-nates attended the mass. The graduates: Edmund Joseph Berker, Gorge Aloysius Connolly, Joseph Healey Mahoney, William Augustine Donovan, John s. S. Gill, John Michael Griffin, Joseph Healey Mahoney, Joseph Edward O'Brien, Francis William O'Connor, Ernest Monty Richard, John Francis Smith, William Francis Tam-res many, John Richard Winters, Rosemary Teresa Doyle, Catherine Amanda Gauthier, e Mary Patricia Harkin, Mary Magdalene, Hastings, Dorothy Margaret Hendrick, e Elizabeth Rita McNulty, Anna Mary Molo-thoy, Mary Rita Muise, Margaret Cornella O'Brien, Margaret Helen O'Connor, Blan, dine Bernadette Poisson, Lucille Teresa y Rainville, Eileen Katherine Ryan and Rita Middred Tardif. A certificate for music was presented by the Sisgold pieces, known as the Mary Mercer awards for general excellence, were given to Joseph H. Mahoney and Dorothy M. Hendrick. Two S5-gold pieces, known as the Mary Martedt C. Conroy awards for effort were given to Ernest M. Richard and Rita Martardi. Certificates for writing were awarded by the A. N. Palmer company to the following by the A. N. Palmer company to the following Police Court Notes

### Police Court Notes

E Ewin T. McDonough of 132 Marginal street, East Boston was arrested on Tuesday, June 24, charged with driving an automobile past an electric car which was discharging passengers. He was fined \$10.00.

passengers. He was find was discharging passengers. He was find \$10.00. A Ford truck used to deliver bakery goods and owned by James B. Souley of 2 low street, Lexington was stolen Wednesday night about eight o'clock from the place where it was parked on North Main street near the driveway of the Wood estate. Between nine and ten o'clock it was dis-covered near the driveway of the Curran estate minus gasoline as well as \$37.00 which the driver had concealed under the seat and in such a condition that the services of a mechanic were necessary before it could be driven to Lexington.

### Presentation at Reception to Cast

More than fifty including members of the cast of the recent minstrel show staged in the Town hall under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Andover Fra-

## Is Appointed Agent of the American Brass Company

## The following marriage intention has been filed at the office of the town clerk: Frederick Henry Reed, Argilla road, and Viola Jessie Cashman, 58 Morton street. George Edward Haggerty, Clark road, Ballardvale and Mary Agnes Sullivan, Pleasant street, Canton.

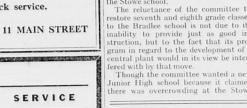
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Marriage Intention

A Little True Story





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## South Church Notes

## Cornell Collegians at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack Tonight

ning tremendous throngs of dance asis in Bernuda, Cuba and European tal cities, comes with a splendid on as high grade entertainers and is senior photographer (wet and dry plate attract a great crowd to Roseland Certain it is that there is no livelier the country than the Cornell Col-Roland Russell's Ramblers, who will Roland Russell's Ramblers, who will agent, \$1,800 a year, Forest Service, De-partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Assistant fisheries statistical and marketing agent, \$1,800 to \$2,100 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, for duty in the field. Assistant mineral economist, \$3,200 a year, agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Assistant mineral economist, \$3,200 a year, standing orchestra in the Merrimack standing orchestra in the Merrimack tweinges. The record throng of 2217 which they attracted to Roseland nee in the long history of this popu-room. It is small wonder that the rear sure to play the largest number, duty plates atthe excellent per standing states at the history of and which they attracted to Roseland as and sat he high mark for nee in the long history of this popu-tom. It is small wonder that the teargagements in the history of any plate and the reark of any attracted to Roseland a the field the optical statistics. All states except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Depart-but praise for their excellent per scatter of the mark of the popu-bate play the largest number but praise for their excellent per state at the post office in this town.

Abbot Academy Notes

South Church Notes
mid-week prayer meeting was held eady evening at 7.45 in the South A. The review and criticisms of two Maureate sermons by Rev. Frederick B. assistant pastor of the South church areal the sermon preached June 15 by the served.
final meeting of Troop 3, Boy Scouts A. Refreshments will be served.
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Misso and Miss Friskin have already sailed at the Miss Balley enjoyed the three-day Edu fatters and the misson and Misson and Nesson and the three until he was about nineteen. Misson and Nesson and Sector 1990. The New York School of Social Work: "Movie and the Millions" by Mrs. Alice Amery Intelligence" by Rev. Richard Roberts of Toronto; "Steps toward Created the Millions "by Mrs. Alice Amery Minter, Wellesley School of Social Work: "Movie and the Millions" by Mrs. Alice Amery Minter, Wellesley School of Social Work: "Movie Tradecays field by two Andover gifts, Who have an unsually high rating. It is a follows:
93 per cent—Kathyn Dutton, Constance Hag, Law, Marka Marka

Obituaries The Contribution Made by Church Choirs JOHN H. KENNEDY

JOIN H. KENNEDY John Harris Kennedy, son of the late Dr. rederick W. Kennedy, who was prominent e civic affairs in Lawrence for many years, red early Wednesday in New York city om appendicitis. He was thirty-nine years A

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in the finest auditoriums in the world— churches. Every choirmaster who trains his group of young singers in the difficult and splendid music of the Church ritual has created an intelligent group which passes on the great traditions that are at the foundation of the art of musical composition. These teachers and artists, not any too highly paid and given little publicity and generally a rough enough material out of which to create a singing group worthy of the music they sing, are rendering this country a great service scarcely possible to gauge by such standards of fame as those by which the artists of the opera or of the concert stage or even of the great conserva-tories are judged, but certainly possible of grateful recognition by a public that is generally eager to give honor where honor is so palpably due.

DR. KUNO FRANCKE Dr. Kuno Francke, professor emeritus of Harvard University and curator of the Germanic museum died Wednesday, June 25, at bis Cambridge home in his 74th year. He had served Harvard for thirty-three years prior to 1917 when he tendered his resignation. Since that time he had acted as curator of the museum he was instrumental in founding and devoted much of his time during his later years to study and writing about Germany and its people. Born in kiel, Germany, September 27, 1855. he graduated from Mudich and was later honored with degrees from many universities. DR. KUNO FRANCKE

itual bouquets were received. An opportunity for the long-sighted and patient is afforded by the fact that the lately-discovered planet Pluto will be only fabrics, they may be bleached out with three billion miles away sixty years hence. To remove grass stains from washable materials, treat them while fresh with hot graduated from Wentworth Institute last of stain remain on white linen or cotton fabrics, they may be bleached out with the Class of 1027.

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 Gas Facts

 June 23, 1930, at the Anderson sanitarium Mary Burchill of 31 Chestnut street, aced sixty years.
 In the past eleven years there has been more gas sold and used in the United States than in all the previous years combined since it was first introduced in Newport, Roboc Island, in 1812.

 Automobile deaths in Massachusetts have state's population since 1920 and motot since ased more than four times as fast as at as the growth in population, according inguines have jumped nearly nine times as fast as the growth in population, according inst time available as a result of completion of the census.
 Natural gas produced in the United States in 1920 contained energy equivalent to 527 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, or more than first time available as a result of completion of the census.

 The increase in both deaths and injuries, has lagged well behind the tremendous jump of 220 per cent in the number of automobile deaths having rise of 1.5 per cent and for the contrary alarge, while last year the Massachusetts rate here was higher than for the contrary alarge, while last year the Massachusetts rate was 17.80 as compared with 22.7 for thy whole country. The 1920 rate was 12.84 for Massachusetts has increased considerables and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compared with 22.7 for thy of 0.5 per cent in motor deaths and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in injurites compares with and of 11.79 per cent in inju

Massachusetts and 10.4 for the entire coun-try. The jump of 61.5 per cent in motor deaths and of 117 per cent in juries compares with a 13.3 per cent gain in population. The 1920 figures were: population, 852,356; registra-tions, 319,774; deaths, 481; injuries, 21,182. The 1929-30 figures are: population, 4,364, 972; registrations, 1.025,628; deaths, 777; injuries, 46,111. The latter set of figures, of course, deals with motor statistics for 1929, while the cenaus is of April 1, 1930, but the population of the state during 1929 may be presumed to be very nearly the figure re-corded early this year. Thus the comparison is really for a nine-year period, although as a matter of fact indications are that the death toll this year will be very nearly the same as last.

as a matter of late indication are universely and the same as last. The figures reveal that although there is the practically three times as many cars on Massachusetts roads today in proportion to population as there were in 1920, nevertheless that there are only about one and a half times as many deaths in proportion to population to the number of cars. In 1920 there was one car for every 12 persons and last year one car for every four persons. In 1920 there was one death for every 60 cars, while last year there was only one death for overs 130 cars is a population as population as there was one for every four persons. In 1920 there was one death for every 60 cars, while last year there was only one death for overs 130 cars. The injury figures do not present so good a picture, there being one for every 15 cars in 1920 and one for every 22 cars last year. The death rate per 100,000 cars has dropped from 150.3 to 75.7 over the same period.

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**Gas** Facts

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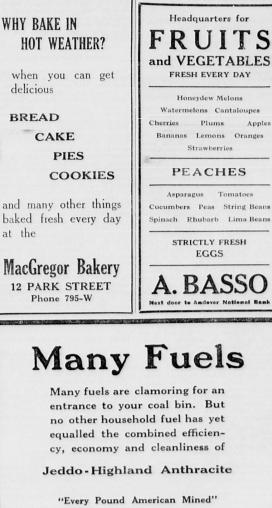
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## Radio Broadcasting Depends Upon Tele-phone and Telegraph

Broadcast programs originating in va-ious parts of the United States are trans-nitted to broadcasting stations in the so-alled chains by means of telephone and elegraph wires. At the present time more han 30,000 miles of telephone circuits are used for transmission purposes, and approx-mately 40,000 miles of telegraph wires are used to check up and safeguard the con-inuity of transmission of broadcast pro-rams.

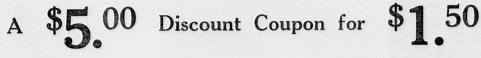
tinuity of transmission of broadcast pro-grams. The red network furnishes service to 41 broadcasting stations and uses 10,500 tele-phone circuit miles; the purple network also supplies 41 stations and uses 8,450 miles of telephone circuits; the blue network 12 stations and 3,650 miles; the orange net-work 5 stations and 1,700 miles; and the brown network 3 stations and 450 miles. On some occasions, as many as 85 radio stations have been simultaneously inter-connected by means of telephone circuits.

A young schoolboy halted before a black-mith shop and eyed the doings of the pro-rietor with great interest. The brawny mith, who was annoyed at the boy's curi-sity, held a piece of red hot iron suddenly nder the youngster's nose, hoping to make in heart a heart sufficient. "If you give me a dollar, I'll lick it," said the lad. eat a hasty retr "If you give me a usuar, the lad. The smith took a dollar from his pocket and held it out. The boy took the money, licked it, placed it in his pocket, and slowly walked away whistling.—Detroit News.



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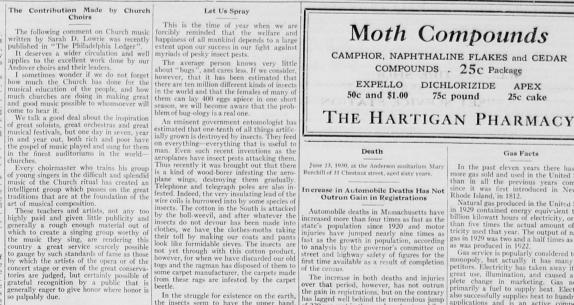
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## WEST PARISH

## Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis attended ld-Home Sunday services at the Weston lethodist church, Kendal Green, Sunday.

Miss Bessie L. Carter, superintendent of West Church Sunday School, entertained the teachers and officers at her home Monday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent with music games and talking over plans for work in the fall.

A pretty garden whist and bridge party ras held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mer-ick, Lowell street, Monday afternoon. Six bibes played. The proceeds are to be given 5 the "Earn a Dollar Fund" which the dies of the marish are advative. to the Earn a bona ready are adopting as a way to earn money for the vestry fund. Mrs Byron Hall, Mrs. Newman Matthews and Mrs. Herbert Merrick were the hostesses.

## Observe Childrens Night at Grange

Children's Night was observed at Andover Grange on Tuesday. The following program was planned by Mrs. Grace Dawson, past lecturer.

lecturer. Children's March Cornet and plano duet—Stein Song Harold Keene and Mrs. Grace Dawson America, led by the children Piano Solo—Lily of the Valley Miss Edith Flint Stories told by Miss Helen Miller, State Normal Schwed Loudins

School, Lowell lections on Musical Saw Miss Tillie Heindenrich, West Tewksbury

Betty Bodwell Muriel Higginson Helen Hardy

Held Strawberry Festival

Vacation School Plans

The B(ar Went Over t'e Mountain On the afternoon of July 4th the Shaw-sheen lodge, I. O. G. T. baseball team will play a double header with the first Machine Shop team af South Walpole. John Brown's Fliver Ham and Eggs ay-Fudge and Burglar

Edith

Edith Betty Bodwell Only Carl Murphe. Barbara Murch Higginson The Methodist church children's choir held Mabel Helen Hardy Friedlig Abbott, Hazel Wright, Dorothy Gates Helen Louise Moody as instructor. Priscilla Abbott, Hazel Wright, Dorothy Gates The scene of the play which was given by members of the Junior Helpers of the South church was a college girl's room where once by a burglar, whose appearance caused a tremendous sensation, but who proved to be none other than a girl who was not in-wited to the party, and again by three austere members of the faculty. The curtain fell on this serious situation.

this serious situation. After games under the direction of Miss Anna Sullivan, principal of the West Tewks-bury school the children marched to the lower hall for refreshments.

Calvary Baptist Church Notes

Calvary Baptist Church Notes Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Fowler of Law-rence will leave for Montreal next Tuesday morning where on July 2nd they will sail on the Melita of the Canadian Pacific Line for Glasgow Mr. Fowler will preach in the Adelaide Place Church, Glasgow during the month of July and then in London at the Upper Holloway Church during August. The intervening days between Sundays in Glasgow will be spent in the Highlands of Scotland and in the South of England during the services in London. This is the second time that Mr. Fowler has conducted services in Glasgow and the sixth time he has performed the same service in London. This is Mr. Fowler's twenty-sixth crossing. They return on September 3rd on the Olym-pic from Southampton landing at New York. The summer pulpit suplies for the Calvary: Buly 13-Rev. Hugh A. Heath, D.D. July 20-Rev. Hugh A. Heath, D.D. July 20-Rev. Rev Gorge E. Mack, D.D. Aug. 30-Rev. Raymond Cooper. Aug. 34-Rev. Raymond Cooper. Aug. 31-Rev. Kaymond Cooper. Aug. 31-Rev. K. L. Henson, D.D. Sept. 7-Rev. Cann. ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Vacation Church school will begin Mon-day, July 7, at the Methodist church. Regis-tration opens on June 29 and all boys and girls between the ages of six and fourteen are invited to attend. The school will include primary, junior and intermediate departments and if there is sufficient demand, a kindergarteng group also. For information call the Methodist church parsonage

Shawsheen lodge, No. 14, I. O. G. T., was defeated by the First Machine Shop of South Walpole on Sunday by the score of 4 to 2. Thomas Low pitched a good game for the lodge team. Asonian got one of the longest bits of the arms

(a) Solar Barne, Asonian got one of the longest dits of the game. The lineups: R. Loosigian 1b., Holden c., A. Asonian c.f., Stickney 1.f., Bissett 3b., I. Asonian s.s., Skea 2b., Grant r.f., Low p., Journe 1.f. Bo

## **Celebration Plans Made**

About forty were present Saturday eve-ning at the special meeting held in the engine house, when plans were formulated for the Fourth of July celebration. J. Malcolm Smith was appointed as chair-man of the committee and Thomas Lynch, recently of the specific spe

One of the enjoyable events of the week was the strawberry festival which was held on Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock in the Congregational church vestry. Anappetizing menu of strawberries and cream, ice cream, cake and fruit punch was served. A food sale was held in connection with the event, which has become an annual affair under the auspices of the social committee of the church.

man of the committee and Thomas Lynch, secretary, Ralph Biggar, last year's treasurer re-ported that \$80.88 is now in the treasury as a nucleus for the celebration this year. The following committees were appointed: Chairman of bonire, Ralph Greenwood, E. Brown and Mr. Hadley; band concert chairman, Fred Wrigley; water sports chair-man, George Brown; land sports chairman Harry Trow; parade chairmen, Elmer Mears and James Brierly tag chairmen, James Schofield and Rev. E. H. Scheyer. It was voted to apportion \$25 to the bon-fire committee for securing material and trucking it to the p aygrounds. The matter of having the band concert the

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St., Andover.

A new departure in safety education will be introduced in eastern Massachusetts this summer when a state trooper attached to the governor's committee on street and highway safety will make a tour of the summer camps, giving talks and demonstrations on meeting automobile hazards. This measure was decided on to fill the gap between school terms when there is regular safety instruc-tion, the value of which has been demon-strated by steady reductions in child deaths as compared with adult fatalities. The need of filling that gap is shown, FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiro-podist. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

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as compared with adult fatalities. The need of filling that gap is shown, according to the governor's committee, by the peak of 95 deaths in the single month of August last year, the highest in 1929. The committee points out that the high rate of deaths in that month is, of course, in large travel at the height of the summer but declares that for this very reason educational work should be intensified rather than tem-porarily abandoned during that especially June 6, 1930 The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books, Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the icts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Books No. 43089, 34547 FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

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## PROBATE COURT

dangerous period. Invitations are being received this week by sity-five of the principal camps in Massa-chusetts to sign up for a place on the state trooper's schedule. These include the Boy Scout and Girl Scout, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, and other girls' and boys' clubs camp. Any other private or charitable camps are also invited to share in the program and will be assigned dates upon application to the governor's committee on street and highway safety, room 125, State House. At least 25,000 children will be reached by Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David Vannett late of Andover in said County, de-

Vannett late of Andover in said County, de-ceased, intestate. WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward Vannett of An-dover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of July A.D. 1930, at the ordered kin the foremoon to show cause if any

the last publication to be one day, at least, befor id Court. Witness, HARRY R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this twenty-first day of June in the year one

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Cooperation with the Red-Cross There were many calls for clothing at the Guild as well as requests for work and several emergency calls for food and fuel. Many guild families were aided through the Red Cross, and thanks are due Miss Anan Kubn, Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Miss Marie Campbell and their loyal corps of helpers for the gen-erous cooperation given. There was hardly day throughout the winter that the Guild Superintendent was not in close touch with the Red Cross, as both organizations were frequently working with the same families. For three months the ladies of the Red Cross provided milk for under-weight Guild children. Thirty pints of milk were distri-buted daily by volunteers from the Nursing Committee. An attendance and weight chart was kept of children receiving milk and the results were most gratifying. The Red Cross in Andover is doing a wonderful work and cannot be commende too highly. Besides relief work, 96 children of pre-school age are being cared for through Be Baby Clinic conducted at the Guild. **Financial Statement** 

 REPORT OF THE ANDOVER GUILD Andover, Mass., June 11, 1930
 age were not encouraged to come to the Guild during the afternoon. The majority of our members were under twenty-one four the Board of Guild Directors:

 To the Board of Guild Directors:
 mage were not encouraged to come to the Guild from time to time for special meetings or entertainments. The total registered membership was 472 with an active member-sion that I have known at the Guild. The badier, and our program more varied and constructive.

 The children and older persons using building have shown, with only a few ex-coptors, a beautiful spirit of loyalty and co-operation which has made the work both command grantfyring.
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ceptions, a beautiful spirit of loyalty and co-operation which has made the work both pleasant and gratifying. There have been difficulties, however, which could not be avoided. Our very heavy attendance, insufficient leadership, and lack serious problems. The report which follows has been care-fully arranged under topics for your con-fully arranged under topics for your con-respress my appreciation and sincere gratitude to the Guild directors and patrons for their the capoeration and interest throughout the season. Respectfully submitted,

kind co-operation and interest throughout the season. Respectfully submitted, MARGARET DAVIS Superintendent of Andover Guild Time Open The Guild was kept open week days from 3.00 to 5.30 in the afternoon and from 7.00 5.30 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.30 in the externoon and from 7.00 5.40 to 5.40 the for the Guild but the organization has prom-ised its continued interest and help. 12.00 and frequently on Saturday evening for men groups. Three holidays were ob-served: Thanksgiving, Christmas and New twa's bay. The Superintendent was absent two days in February on account of illness Education Convention in Boston, but during ther absence the Guild was kept open by volunteer leaders with activities carried on as **Program** 

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Amount handed George Higgins, treasurer, by Superintendent

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big hikes put on at the end of the season to cover all registered members. The Guild is significant in that the "difficult age responding to Guild influence.
 **Guild Calendar of Events Fees, Organization and Membership** The rental fee for a Guild clubroom per meetings and special events of activities from wesk to weak.
 **Guild Calendar of Events** This includes 103 special events of a difficult age includes and office supplies were among the contributions.
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OUTING AT PLEASANT POND SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

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GIRL'S RACES 7 to 10 years-Ethel Cherowbrier, Shaw-neen, first; Mildred Forsythe, Christ church

sheen, first; Mildred Forsythe, Christ church, second. 10 to 13—Gwen Armitage, Shawsheen, first; Mary Ward, Christ church, second. 13 to 16—Ruth Kellett, St. Paul's, first; Barbara Bartlett, Shawsheen, second. Three-legged—10 to 13—Lillian Wallace and Ruth Armitage, Shawsheen, first; Sylvia Broderick and Elizabeth MacRobbie, St. Paul's, second. Three-legged—13 to 16—Barbara Bartlett and Gwen Armitage, Shawsheen, first; Ruth Kellett and Beatrice Goff, St. Paul's, second. Sack race—10 to 13—Ruth Armitage, Shawsheen, first; Betty Wallace, Shawsheen, second.

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LADIES' RACES

LADES' RACES Nail-Driving—Ist heat: Mrs. Albert N, Wade, Shawsheen, first; Mrs. Snell, St. Paul's, second. Second heat: Mrs. Frank Kefferstan, Shawsheen, first; Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Shawsheen, second. Final: Mrs. Frank Kefferstan, Shawsheen, first; Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Shawsheen, second. Paper bag race—Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay, Shawsheen, second. Balloon race—Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay, Shawsheen, first; Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay, Shawsheen, second.

Luxury Soon Becomes Necessity

India at their new nome, 58 Ogden street.<br/>Providence, R. I.India at their new nome, 58 Ogden street.<br/>Providence, R. I.An interesting sidelight on the popular<br/>attitude against any increase in electric<br/>street railway fares is the success which de<br/>teenters, have achieved although charging<br/>fares for 250 to 300 per cent in excess of the<br/>transportation the popular fare was the<br/>asame as the street car fare—5c. It was scon<br/>found, however, that because of high depre-<br/>ciation costs, this fare was inadequate to<br/>render service properly, and the almost<br/>universal fare today in cities is 10c.<br/>Believing, however, that certain patrons<br/>who were accustomed to using their own<br/>automobile singht be induced, through de<br/>luxe service and higher speed, to pay a much<br/>higher fare for quick transportation from<br/>homes to places of business, many street car<br/>at ates than half the cost.<br/>Serven strike when hat the estimate of the same service with a private<br/>lates than half the cost.<br/>Serven at this fare it and<br/>bus companies have put on expensive<br/>de luxe buses, with a fare running from 252.<br/>Serven stime of the buses by street<br/>at atomobile would give to a passenger, and<br/>at less than half the cost.<br/>Serven at his life street widene of the success of this<br/>idea, the purchase of de luxe buses by street<br/>if at each and providue give to a passenger, and<br/>ta less than half the cost.<br/>Servent with gives the ond any previous year, the total being<br/>there evidence of the day the wives of<br/>the desire to go to town for shopping.How Server at the serve<br/>served the day the wives of<br/>the desire to go to town for shopping.These was find considerable patronage<br/>they desire to go to town for shopping.<br/>they desire to go to town for shopping.S. Harkerd, Jr.<br/>they serve a success of this<br/>they desire Money derived from donations, rents, and enefits was generally handed directly to the reasurer. No report is made here of money rhich did not pass through the hands of the uperintendent. Superintendent. The membership dues varied from \$.25 to \$1.00 per year according to age. Notwith-standing the very small dues the unemploy-ment situation and general shortage of spend-ing money made it impossible to collect funds from everyone who attended. It was either a case of taking what could be col-lected or turning away dozens of eager and loyal old members. Rents collected \$ 62.00 Benefits and Donations 204 99 Dues 140 97 Telephone fees 20 2.85

## Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Roy W. Lindsay left town on Sunday for Portland, Maine, where he will play in an orchestra during the summer. Work has been started on the house to be erected by Horace C. Bodwell on the Whittier by Haydy & Cole. Professor James Hardy Ropes son of Rev. William L. Ropes of the Seminary had the degree of D.D., conferred upon him by Western Reserve college at the recent com-mencement. Philip L. Reed, who is with George F.

Former Local Boy Weds A wedding of local interest took place aturday afternoon at four o'clock in Provi-lence, R. L., when Miss Doris Hope Craig, mly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest amuel Craig, and Roger White, formerly of Yrundel street, were united in marriage in the arden at the home of the bride's parents on Soylston avenue.

Boylston avenue. A rood screen of roses, cibotium ferns and palms, augmenting the natural decoration offered by the season's blooms in the garden, gave nuptial formality to an otherwise charmingly informal setting for the ceremony performed by Rev. Frank Butler of the Cen-

charmingly informal setting for the ceremony performed by Rev. Frank Butler of the Cen-tral Congregational church. To music of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin played by a trio under the direc-tion of Miss Louise Waterman, the bride, escorted by her father, traversed the lawn to the temporary altar, where she was met by the bridegroom and his brother-in-law, Arthur Clough of Shawsheen. Miss Craïg wore a wedding gown of the Directoire period, fashioned of eggshell satin and embellished with Princess lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her tulle vei, new Miss Eleanor White attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a Chanel modul attrative garden hat of horsehair and attrative garden hat of horsehair and attrative garden hat of horsehair and ralines in a matching tone. Completing the ensemble, Miss White carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and purple sweet peas. At the reception following the ceremony, the cord Wer White ware avaited in creeting

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ensemble, Miss White carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and purple sweet peas. At the reception following the ceremony, Mr, and Mrs. White were assisted in greeting their guests by Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Arthur Clough, of Shawsheen, the latter a sister of the groom. The gown worn by the bride's mother was of opaline lace in a becoming shade of salmon with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and a black horschair hat. Mrs. Clough was gowned in printed chiffon and wore a black taffeta hat faced with Hesh-colored georgette. She, too, wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. The builter lancheon was served from a small marquee on the lawn. Spring flowers, with roses decorated the serving table. The trio which played the wedding marches gave a musicale during the reception. On their return from a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home to their friends at their new home, 38 Ogden street, Providence, R. I.

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Don't leave any cereals in packages when shutting up the house for a vacation, however short. It is better to give away small rem-nants than to have to combat weevils on your return. Weevils getting into one kind of cereals may spread to your flour or any other ers. H. G. Best E. M. Rickard, Jr. 43 46 89 There are five divisions other than the championship scratch players and the fol-lowing will receive handicaps: J. S. Fursman 44 46 90 Cereals may spread to your flour or any other ers. H. G. Best H. G. Best F. Best F. Best K. S. Best K. S. Stutevant A. B. Redfern A. B. Statevant A. B. Statevant

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