

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 4, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 38

## PRESS AND MERRIMACK OUTINGS

### Employees of Andover Press Enjoy Day of Sport at Seashore—Eighth Annual Dinner and Entertainment of Insurance Offices at Marblehead

Favored with weather ideally suited for just such an occasion, the employees of the Andover Press held their annual outing at Salem Willows last Saturday.

The party left the Press at nine o'clock in the morning, arriving at their destination an hour later. The first event on the program was the baseball game between the married men and the single men. This game brought forth the usual keen rivalry and the result was much in doubt until the final out (and, as a matter of fact is in doubt in the minds of many to this very day). However to console the feelings of as many of the participants as possible the final score was generally accepted as 12 to 12.

It would be rank injustice to pass over this all important ball game without touching upon some of the highlights. The most spectacular individual play of the game, perhaps, was the sensational slide into third base by Herb Marshall. Now, it is generally acknowledged that before sliding to a base the runner should run a few steps after leaving second base, in order to be within a respectable distance of his destination. Not so with Herbie, however. His method is positively original, if not practical, in that he slides first, depending upon a hurried arisal, followed by a belated sprint to the base. In this particular case this reversal of standard form worked to the advantage of the married men, for, with the single men "up in the air" because of this unexpected development, Herbie streaked for home and scored an all important run.

Not to be outdone by his illustrious colleague, Jim Quinn put on a show all of his own. Coaching Frank Sweeney at first base, Jim, evidently mistaking Frank's speed, essayed to steal second base himself, from the coach's box. He certainly crossed up the single boys with this bold stroke, and drew a great hand from the spectators.

The umpiring of John Greenhow was often questioned but never proven faulty. Jack ruled with an iron hand and let it be said of him that he called them as he saw them, and how he saw them!

Then came dinner. And such a dinner! Mere mortal cannot describe with what relish the delicious food was consumed, even by such dainty eaters as Dunc Bissett and John Gallagher. At this time a rising vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Cole for making this event possible, and he, in turn, responded fittingly.

The next event was a quoit tournament, in which nine doubles teams took part. The finals brought together Ross Keogh and Kenneth Mozen versus Frank Sweeney and Aubrey Polgren. The score was nip and tuck all the way until the count was 20 all. On the next end Mozen barely nosed out Sweeney for the deciding point.

The party then had a boat ride over to Marblehead and along the North Shore. The bay was dotted with sailboats and yachts of all descriptions, and the entire journey was delightful for everyone.

Upon returning, the sports program was

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## HOLT FAMILY REUNION

### Decendants of William and Nicholas Holt Gather for Tenth Anniversary at Old Homestead on Holt Hill

For the second time during the ten years of its existence, the Holt Association held a reunion in Andover on last Saturday. Following the program of two years ago, after lunch at the Manse a pilgrimage was made to the farmhouse on Holt hill the home of Nicholas Holt, one of the first settlers of Andover and the ancestor of many of those present at the reunion. The business meeting was held in Wallingford, Conn., the home of William Holt, on the previous day.

Mrs. John V. Holt and Mrs. Charles Ward were the hostesses of the day assisted at the farmhouse on Holt hill by Mrs. Charles C. Kimball, Mrs. John Raymond, Mrs. Maude Farlowe, Miss Caroline M. Underhill, Mrs. Charles Chandler of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Caroline Foss of North Andover.

The following impressions of the visit to Wallingford and Andover are contributed by Mrs. W. A. Tydemann, of Easton, Pennsylvania, who is secretary of the association.

The tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Holt Association of America was fittingly and beautifully observed on the two days, June 27 and 28 set apart for this celebration.

On Thursday twenty members journeyed to Wallingford, Conn., had a delightful luncheon together at St. George's Inn, held an informal meeting in the parlors of the Inn, and then proceeded to the cemetery, where a brief service was held and then a beautiful wreath was placed upon the grave of William Holt. This grave is the oldest in existence, of the Holt family, being marked by a simple native boulder which is inscribed as follows "1683—W. H.—73". By referring to the records of Wallingford, this is verified as the resting place of William Holt who died in 1683, at the age of 73. Several descendants of Nicholas Holt, sixth holder on the list of the founders of Andover, stood at the grave of William, some with children, others with their grand-children, and all alike felt the deep significance of the occasion, gaining a fuller knowledge of the ties of kindred, so aptly expressed by Kipling in his call of the wild "We be of one blood, thou and I."

Of these twenty visitors to the Wallingford reunion several made the trip to Andover to participate in the decennial observance of the Association there. These members were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Durkee, Mrs. Frank E. Mott, Miss Mary Eston Holt, Mrs. W. A. Tydemann and her son William, Jr. Four members of the Executive Board of the Association were present at Andover, Robert S. Holt, vice president, Mrs. Tydemann, secretary, Miss Mary Eston Holt, chairman of the Membership Committee and

Mrs. Barbara Chase of 121 North Main street has gone to Pine Point, Maine for the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family of 73 Bartlett street, Groton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clough and son Richard Warren of Linden, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clough's mother Mrs. Annie Alley of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Soehrens and children, John and Catherine of Wallingford, Connecticut, spent the week-end with Mr. Soehrens' father at his home on Whittier street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howarth Peters who occupied an apartment in the K. and D. block on Main street have moved to 40 Whittier street in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Richard E. Davis who is now occupying what was the Peters apartment.

Miss May Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon of Summer street is spending the summer months at Swampscott. Robert Franz of North Main street, Mrs. Ralph Parker of Ballardvale and Louise's Tea Shop of North Main street have been granted permits to sell fireworks by Fire Chief Charles F. Emerson.

The fire department was called out for an automobile fire at the junction of Hidden road and Main street at 8.50 p.m. Saturday. Combination 3 from the central station responded. The machine was a Willys-Knight sedan. The damage was slight.

Life saving and swimming classes will start next week at the public swimming beach at Pump's pond, under the direction of John A. Robertson, life guard, who is being assisted this year by George Forsythe and David Sime.

The Little Red School House on Osgood Street, North Andover will be open the night before the Fourth until eleven o'clock.

A SPECIAL DINNER will be served on the Fourth. Telephone Lawrence 9170 early for reservations.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Marie Brady of Elm court is enjoying her annual vacation.

Lieut. Cole of the Central Fire Station is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

George Dunnells, Jr., of Brunswick, Maine, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Walter E. Howe and daughter Martha are spending the month at Norfolk, Virginia.

John Levi of Florence street, local letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation in Nantucket.

Harold Eastwood of Fletcher street is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at the local postoffice.

Mrs. Frank E. Dodge and daughter Adelaide, and son Holbrook, left town Friday for a trip to Nova Scotia.

Timothy Madden, driver of Combination 2 at the Central Fire Station, has returned to his duties after enjoying a week's vacation.

The friends of John Job, who is sojourning at Tisbury, on Martha's Vineyard will be glad to learn that he is improving in health.

Miss Ethel Polgreen of Washington avenue is substituting at the Polly Prim Beauty Parlor during Miss Brady's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harig and family of North Main street left town Monday for Gloucester where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robjant and son, James of Elm street sailed last week for England, where they will spend the summer months.

Miss M. Winnie Burr of Elm street and J. Albion Burr of Chestnut street, clerks at the local postoffice are enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's parish will disband for the summer months. The next meeting will be held on the Tuesday after Labor day.

Miss Dorothy Kyle of Elm street is at Cedar Hill camp, a Girl Scout camp in Waltham, where she will spend the summer months as a councillor.

Mrs. J. E. Pitman, Miss Janette Wiley and Miss Irene Kane of Whittier street returned Saturday after spending several days at the Pitman cottage at Plum Island.

Mrs. Barbara Chase of 121 North Main street has gone to Pine Point, Maine for the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family of 73 Bartlett street, Groton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Huntress and sons, Howard and Roger of Chestnut street are spending the summer months at Oysterville, Cape Cod.

Joseph DeVito of Stoughton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simeone at 11 High street. He formerly worked in the Simeone store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, and daughter, Miss Margaret Curran of "The Croft" are enjoying the summer months at their summer home in Swampscott.

Miss Grace Feeney, sister of James Feeney of Holt road and formerly a teacher in the Richardson school is now in Ireland and will spend the next six months in travel.

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Miss Jean Wood of Red Spring road is enjoying a few days at Salisbury.

George Platt of Bancroft road has returned after enjoying a few days in Lakes.

Miss Mary H. Gardner, 45 Bartlett street, is at Pine Point, Me., for the summer.

Miss Mae Sorrie of Temple place is enjoying a short vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Vincent P. Hickey of Elm street is spending two weeks at Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street is registered at The Gables in Rockport for a month.

Michael Cashman, driver for the American Railway Express company is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and family of Salem street are spending the summer months at Ossipee, N. H.

Frank McBride, Jr., of Elm street, left last Friday for eight weeks at Camp Lawrence, Bear Island.

Miss Mary Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beer of Summer street is visiting in Newton and Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson Brown of Phillips street are spending the summer at Kennebunk beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin of Chestnut street are spending the summer months in West Barnstable.

Charles A. Gregory, teacher in Pynchard high school, is at Camp Cocker-mouth, Groton, N. H., for the summer.

Misses Mary and Alice Bell of Bartlett street sailed recently for Europe where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. James P. Hollihan and family of Morton street are spending the summer months at North Rye beach, N. H.

Earl Urban of Elm street and James Tammany of High street have returned after a short trip through the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunckley, formerly of Andover and now living in New York city, are visiting Mrs. Herbert Russell on Wolcott avenue.

John Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Warden of Pasho street is spending the summer months at Camp Cocker-mouth, Groton, N. H.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Florence M. Locke of Elm street is spending the month of July in Peterboro, N. H.

Fred Sanborn of Shawshen village and Archie Dobson of Ballardvale left last week on a motor trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Flora M. Bacon of Highland road, is spending the summer at the Appalachian club camp at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remick and son, Charles, of Andover, are at their summer home at South Tamworth, N. H., for the season.

Miss Marion Wilkinson left Monday for the Happy Health camp at Boxford. This is her second year as manual training instructor.

Misses Pauline and Louise Frotten of North Main street left town Tuesday for Gloucester where they will spend the summer.

Miss Katherine E. Donovan of Brook street is spending the month of July visiting in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wallace of Brookline, formerly of "Aberfoyle", Shawshen village, sailed Sunday from Boston on the S.S. Caledonia for Scotland.

The Andover Press ball team would like to play the Hood Milk team in the near future. Any other ball team in this class may call the Andover Press for games.

Box 66, at 4.15 o'clock on Tuesday sounded and summoned the apparatus to extinguish a fire in the dump on Topping Road. Combination 3 and Ladder 1 responded.

The following girls are at Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, for the month of July, Mary Sparks, Jean Wilson, Betty Wade, Betty Cole, Elaine Eaton, Evelyn Higginson, Elaine Burt, Helen Buttrick, Marion Couth, Barbara and Harriet Sellers, Helen Hardy, Lucy Hawks, and Frances McTernan.

Mrs. Burchard Horne of Bartlett street sailed from Boston Wednesday on the S.S. Laconia of the Cunard line of two months travel abroad.

To Hold Child Welfare Clinic

The next child welfare clinic will be held Tuesday, July 15. Mothers are urged to bring their children to the clinic between the hours of three and five, especially those children entering school in the fall, for a physical examination in order that any defects may be corrected during the summer months. No clinics will be held during the month of August.

Alligator Caught on Reading Road

A two-foot alligator was caught last Friday evening on the Reading road by Winthrop K. White of Reservation road. The creature was observed running along the road through a swampy section near the North Reading junction. The headlights of the automobile revealed the alligator and Mr. White turned his car about and went back and caught it after a chase. The alligator weighs four or five pounds and is judged to be about five years old. It is being held captive at White's home and he has not decided yet what to do with it.

Christ Church Choir Boys at Camp

Twenty-one boys, members of Christ church choir will enjoy the week July 5 to July 12 in camp at Mother's Rest, Revere Beach. They are in charge of Charles Valente assisted by Kenneth Wallace, William Nicoll, George Keith, James Gordon and Albert Swenson.

Jerome W. Cross will furnish a truck for transportation and a car is also loaned by Cornelius A. Wood.

## HOLD HEARING ON BUS PETITION

### Selectmen in Favor of Bus for Through Travel—Tracks South of Salem Street Will Probably Be Torn Up Abolishing Serious Menace to Traffic

## BAPTIST JUNE FESTIVAL

### Church Societies Cooperate in Annual Supper, Sale and Entertainment—"An Interrupted Proposal"

More than a hundred persons partook of the chicken patte supper held in conjunction with a sale and the presentation of a play at the Baptist church on Saturday.

The menu included chicken patties, peas, rolls, strawberry short cake, strawberry college ice and coffee.

The members of the supper committee were Mrs. Clare Norton, chairman, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. George Duffon, Mrs. Harvey Bacon, Mrs. Catherine Parsons, Mrs. Eunice Wade and Mrs. Alexander Crockett. The waitresses in charge of Mrs. Clinton Stevens were Mrs. William Gynan, Mrs. Ada Mason, Mrs. Isabel Borneman, Mrs. Charles Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Walter Beck, Mrs. Maxwell Lyons.

The following assisted at the various tables: Food—Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett.

Candy—Miss Clarabel Mason, Miss Mildred Dennison, Miss Marion Rice and Mrs. Everett Lundgren.

Grab bag—James Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Stone.

Domestic—Mrs. Ellis Hudson, Mrs. Walker Holden, Miss Margaret Leitch, Mrs. Colver J. Stone.

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks—Clare Norton, Shooting Gallery—Stanley Norton, Russell Stevens.

Tickets—Clinton H. Stevens.

During the evening members of the Christian Endeavor society repeated a short one-act play staged earlier in the season, "An Interrupted Proposal."

The play was directed by L. Seldon Billington who also had charge of the scenery as well as taking a part in the performance.

The cast: Mrs. Stone, Miss Margaret Manning, Mr. Stone, Herbert H. Otis, Helen Stone, their daughter, Miss Jane Wetterberg, Betty, the maid, Mrs. Herbert H. Otis, Steve Howard, the successful suitor, Robert Stone, Mr. Tracy, the rejected suitor.

The general committee: Berley F. Gilbert, chairman; Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Norton, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, Miss Clarabel Mason, James Stevens, Robert L. Stone and Herbert H. Otis.

New Accounting System Installed by State Auditors Now in Use

The state auditors who have been examining the town books since April 14 completed their work last week. They have installed a new accounting system, making a uniform system of bookkeeping. The system has been accepted by nearly all cities and towns throughout the state. With the system, a complete set of new books has been supplied to the town and the state auditors have filled in these books from January 1 last, bringing them up to date.

Miss Mary Collins, who has been employed as a clerk in the office of the town clerk and also in the assessors' department for the past five years, was recently appointed by the selectmen to the new office of town accountant, an office which was created with the installation of the new system of bookkeeping. Miss Collins has already assumed her new duties.

Miss Ella Larkin, who has been employed afternoons during the past year in the office of tax collector, has started now on full time and together with her work in the tax collector's department will work also in the assessors' department. She graduated with honors from Pynchard high school this year.

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

## HOLD HEARING ON BUS PETITION

### Selectmen in Favor of Bus for Through Travel—Tracks South of Salem Street Will Probably Be Torn Up Abolishing Serious Menace to Traffic

Following a hearing held Monday afternoon at the Town House in regard to granting the Eastern Massachusetts street railway a license to operate motor buses on Main, North Main and Union streets between the North Reading line and the Lawrence line the local board of selectmen practically assured representatives of the local street railway that the license will be granted on the receipt of a written statement from the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company stating just what their agreements in regard to operating the buses will be.

The Eastern Massachusetts street railway was represented by Vice President Fred A. Cummings of Boston and Garfield S. Chase of Andover, manager of the Lawrence district. Mr. Cummings spoke for the street railway and explained to the selectmen the plans of the company saying that the buses will be placed in operation between Lawrence and Boston replacing the street car on that long distance run just as soon as permits are received from each of the cities and towns along the route and all details in regard to the matter ironed out. He stated that the buses would not be run in competition with the street cars between Lawrence and Andover but rather on the express plan, making stops only to pick up passengers or those going to ride to some point beyond where the street cars will run. He also stated as an example that the buses would not stop after leaving Lawrence to allow passengers to alight before reaching the end of the car line; stops being made solely to pick up through passengers along the route. This method will speed up the buses within the territory where the cars are running and of course all local passengers riding within the street car zone will use the street cars as usual.

The limit of the car line was not definitely determined but it was practically agreed upon that it will be somewhere in the vicinity of Chapel avenue. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Chase stated that the volume of traffic beyond Chestnut street was not heavy enough to warrant the street cars running beyond that point but they said they would be perfectly agreeable to continuing the cars south of the square and business center of the town to a point where there would be no interference with traffic while shifting trolleys for a return trip, and a point somewhere in the vicinity of Chapel avenue was virtually agreed upon. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Chase said that it is the intention of the railroad to tear up the car tracks beyond Chapel avenue through the reservation section in front of the campus at Phillips academy.

They said that besides the fact that it was useless to run cars beyond that point on account of there being only about a dozen passengers a day, it will conform with the wishes of the trustees of Phillips academy who are anxious to get rid of the street cars and car tracks in that section. The selectmen also agreed upon this action taking the view that the car track reservation there is a menace to traffic and very dangerous. It was also explained that the tracks will be torn up on the Reading road all the way south. The tearing up of the car tracks will do away with several dangers, the section where the car track reservation starts at Chapel avenue, the reservation itself and the section at the junction of Salem street where automobilists coming out of Salem street and turning right are apt to turn down the car track reservation, also the section where the car tracks cross the main highway at the junction of Hidden road and last but not least the car tracks on the west side of the Reading road, the removal of which will allow for the widening of the road in the very near future. Insofar as the state surveyors were at work on this main highway all last summer it is expected that the plans for a new cement highway between Andover and

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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—JULY 7 and 8**  
"JOURNEY'S END" Colin Clive

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JULY 9-10**  
"PARTY GIRL" Marie Prevost—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
"YOUNG EAGLES" Buddy Rogers

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 11-12**  
"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS" Virginia Valli

**THEATRES**

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE**  
Gary Cooper returns to the Metropolitan screen this week in a drama of the world war, "A Man from Wyoming", in which he takes the role of an engineer from the West who is called to the front in the trenches. In adventure and romance in the trenches. In the supporting cast are June Collyer, E. H. Calvert, Regis Toomey, Morgan Farley, and many others. Here is a film play that shows the great conflict in an altogether new light and is one war play that will appeal equally to the women as well as the men.

On the stage is "Sky High", a Cambria revue, which brings to Boston a new and talented list of performers, including Maud Hilton and Connie Almy from musical comedy circles; Paul and Ferral, extraordinary dancers; The Campus Four, a collegiate male quartette, and the Fred Evans Debutantes.

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Gessler, plays a timely overture—"The Red, White and Blue Fantasy".

At the Twin console Wurlitzer Arthur Martel and Esther Newcombe will offer "A Musical Romance".

The new feature of dancing every evening in the Grand Lounge to the music of the "Met" Collegians has taken a firm hold on the fancy of the theatre-going public and thousands now round out their evening at this playhouse with a dance or two in this cool room.

As a special attraction for one day only, Sunday, July 6th, Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra will play at the Metropolitan. This aggregation is known throughout the land as being the hottest band from Broadway.

For the week starting Thursday, July 10th, the screen feature will be Clara Bow in "Lovers Among the Millionaires", while on the stage is "Varietrix", a Jack Partington Public revue.

**First and Last**  
It is mighty hard to make a spend-thrift understand that to make money last, he must make it first.—Louisville Times.

**Twenty States in Brazil**  
The Republic of Brazil consists of twenty states, one territory and the federal district.—Providence Journal.

**Referee's Haven**  
In Hawaii football is played in bare feet and the players don't kick anything but the ball.—Duluth Herald.

**Earliest Clocks**  
Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

**Young Men** They have decided tastes of their own so self-expression is possible only when they select their own material and have it made

Should Develop the Habit of **Ordering**

Their Clothes **In The Style**  
Custom Tailored **They Want**

**CARL E. ELANDER**  
TAILOR AND HABERDASHER  
56 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

SOME SHOWER BATH THE SMITH'S HAVE EH, WHAT?

I CERTAINLY WISH YOU'D

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**Hoaxed English Scholars**  
William Henry Ireland, 1777-1835, was the son of Samuel Ireland, who was an author, engraver and dealer in rare books and curios. Young Ireland first forged Shakespearean manuscripts to tease his father. Upon finding how credulous he was these forgeries were foisted upon the public. Many scholars were deceived for a time, but exposure followed. The disgrace was said to have hastened his father's death.

**The Good Life**  
There is no rational life without intelligence and things are good only in so far as they assist man to enjoy that life of the mind which is determined by intelligence. Those things alone which can evil which hinder man from perfecting his reason and enjoying a rational life.—Spinoza.

**Explaining Colored Showers**  
Showers of so-called ink are due to the presence of smoke or soot in the air, and showers of "milk" to chalky earth. Some of the most remarkable falls of dust, including incidental showers of colored rain, have been caused by explosive volcanic eruptions, in which mineral material was projected to great heights in the atmosphere and subsequently spread far over the globe.

**Care of Polo Ponies**  
The Field says that superhigh-priced polo mounts are never allowed to get out of condition. As soon as the matches are over, the shoes are taken off and the ponies turned loose in a soft soil, grass paddock, which is free from stone. Two or three months later they are shipped South and worked into condition for the early spring matches.

**Instrument Calculates**  
A simple device that will calculate the time at any point on the earth's surface in relation to the time at some other place has been invented by the United States bureau of standards largely because of the demand for such an instrument since the advent of international radio broadcasting.

**Watering a Hanging Plant**  
To water a hanging plant place a small funnel in the center of the basket, leaving the cup part above the soil, but hidden by the foliage. Fill this funnel daily with water. The water will soak into the soil gradually and will not run through onto the floor.

**Colder Spots in Refrigerator**  
Some sections of the household refrigerator are colder than others. Locate and reserve these for meat, milk and other exceptionally perishable foods, advises the United States bureau of home economics.

**Nothing to Boast Of**  
"He who owes no man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should hesitate to boast if his freedom from debt is due to the fact that no one considered him worthy to be trusted."—Washington Star.

**Banquet Formula**  
A recipe for after-dinner speaking is given tersely as "Stand up. Speak up. Shut up." A good many long-suffering diners out would reduce the formula to the last two words.—Birmingham News.

**Specializing**  
A young lady in our block, desiring to buy a watch and chain as a present for a young man, went first to a watch store and then asked the way to a chain store.—Louisville Times.

**Biblical Shield in Charm**  
Mahzel, a device taken from the shield of David, has been carried by devout Jews for 5,500 years as a lucky charm. Mahzel also appears on the Ark in all synagogues.

**Dictation**  
The little boy's definition may be right, at that, when he intimated that "dictation" is what a man takes from his wife and gives to his stenographer.—Savannah News.

**Classified**  
Some people are born failures, others have misfortune thrust upon them, and still others believe they can beat Wall Street.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Try It on Your Own**  
Slap the cheeks until they glow, advises a beauty expert. But first be sure, of course, they're your own.—Adrian Telegram.

**Tulips in Holland**  
The miles and miles of bulb fields in Holland are a rare sight in spring. But the Dutch grower is no sentimentalist; the bulb fields would soon disappear, an unprofitable industry, if he did not send his workers out, day by day, to cut off the full blooms and thereby strengthen the bulbs for future flowering. The tourist is welcome to see as many flowers as he can carry away from the "refuse pile" beside every path.

**Prized Volumes in Museum**  
Two rare volumes, one a perfectly preserved copy of Josephus' "De Antiquitate Judaica et de Bello Judaico," printed by Jo Schussler at Augsburg in 1470, about 14 years after the printing of the Gutenberg Bible, are in the St. Louis Art museum. The other volume is a copy of the "Hyperboreica Poliphilia," written by Columbus and printed by Aldus Manutius at Venice in 1499.

**First Slaves in America**  
In August, 1619, a Dutch vessel, said to be a man-of-war or a privateer from Flushing, sailed up the James river to Jamestown, Virginia, and landed slaves there. According to various authorities, the Colonial government purchased them in exchange for food and supplies, and sold them in turn to private settlers. There is no record of the name of the purchasers.

**Eastern Talismans**  
A magic square is an arrangement of numbers in form of a square so that every column, every row and each of the two diagonals add up alike. This sum is called the constant. These squares have been known for centuries, and in China and India have always been worn engraved on metal or stone as amulets or talismans.

**Books and Men**  
It has been said a long time ago that books have their fate. They have, and it is very much like the destiny of man. They share with us the great uncertainty of ignominy or glory—of severe justice and senseless persecution—of shame and undeserved success.—Joseph Conrad.

**Earth's Gravitational Pull**  
The Naval Observatory says that there is no limit to the distance to which the earth's gravitational pull extends, but its amount decreases in proportion to the square of the distance from the earth's center. At the distance of the moon it is about 1-3000 what it is at the earth's surface.

**Luxemburg**  
The grand duchy of Luxemburg is one of the tiniest and at the same time one of the most attractive countries of Europe. Its area is only 999 square miles, or about four-fifths that of Rhode Island.

**Duty of the Good**  
When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unopposed sacrifice in a contemptible struggle.—Edmund Burke.

**Early Airplane Flight**  
The Pan-American airplane flight was the first one made from the United States to Nicaragua. The flyers left the United States December 21, 1923, and returned April 23, 1927.

**Our Toes**  
Without our toes we could not keep our balance. Dancing, cycling, football, running, would be impossible. Nature, in toes, has not endowed us with useless appendages.

**Strength of the Handshake**  
The skin of the human palm is 70 times as thick as that of the eyelid. That's why there is more in the glad clasp of a hand-shake than in a wink.—Atlanta Constitution.

**If**  
We are told that breakfast should be eaten in silence, and it generally is if each member of the family can secure a part of the newspaper.—Boston Transcript.

**Whale's Hide Valuable**  
The hide of a single whale has made 200 pairs of boots, 25 pairs of shoes besides large quantities of heavy belting, shoestrings, etc.—Capper's Weekly.

**Thing to Remember**  
"Do not resent a debt," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but remember that the creditor was a friend in the moment of need."—Washington Star.

**Hope**  
Hope cures more grief than tears or prayers; it lends like a trusty guide through the deepest night.—American Magazine.

**Rolled Sheet Iron Old**  
Production of rolled sheet iron dates back before 1620 in Bohemia. It was introduced into Wales in 1720.

**Flyer Sees 60 Miles**  
Provided the air be clear, an aviator at an elevation of 6,000 feet can see more than sixty miles.

**Shape Your Own Destiny**  
According to dietetics, you can't eat your cake and have "it" too.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Andover Legion 13—Waverleys 2**  
After trailing by two runs for three innings the Andover Post Junior Legion baseball nine started in the third inning by scoring three runs and then on routed the Waverleys of North Andover to win, 13 to 2, at the Andover playstead Saturday. It was an exhibition game.

James White pitched for the Legion Saturday and twirled a four-hit ball game while striking out nine of the opposing players. Wilbur Lyons, Johnson high divider, was knocked from the slab by the Andover boys at the end of six innings and was replaced by Roberts.

The game was featured by the hitting of Archie Davidson and Drummond Bissett. Punchard high stars, who collected seven hits and seven runs while being at bat seven times between them. Davidson and Asonian hit triples.

The game was called by agreement after the first half of the eighth inning. Waverleys scored first in the opening inning. C. Donlan started off with a single and went to third as Roberts beat out a bunt down toward first. Glendinning fanned, Lyons sacrificed, White to O'Connor as C. Donlon scored. McDuffie was passed and Vernille hit to right and Grover threw him out at first.

The visitors scored what proved their final run in the third frame. Roberts walked. Glendinning fanned. Lyons flied to Davis. McDuffie singled to left and went to second on the throw home. Davis allowed the throw to get by him and Roberts tallied. Lane flied out to McCarthy in center.

In the latter half of the third Andover surged ahead. White opened with a single center. Davidson beat out a hit over second while Vernille made a fine stop but could not make a play. Bissett bunted and beat the throw to first. White scoring. McCartney went out. Vernille to Himber, while Davidson scored. Davis went out. Glendinning to Himber, and Bissett tallied. Francis was thrown out at first, Lyons to Himber.

In the fourth Grover reached on Vernille's error and stole second. O'Connor died at first. Glendinning to Himber while Grover took third. Asonian batted for Hilton and tripled to deep left, scoring Grover. White again singled, scoring Asonian.

Davidson hit safely, sending White to third. Bissett hit to left, scoring White and Davidson. McCartney beat out an infield hit to third. He stole second. Davis fanned. Francis went out. Vernille to Himber.

In the sixth, with one down, Davidson tripled to center. Bissett singled, scoring Davidson. Bissett stole second and third in quick order. McCartney singled over second, scoring Bissett. McCartney was thrown out scaling. C. Donlan to Vernille. Davis reached on Glendinning's error. Francis reached on another error by Glendinning but Davis was thrown out at third, McDuffie to Glendinning.

In the seventh frame with one out O'Connor singled to third and although he beat the throw Himber missed the ball and O'Connor took second. He advanced on a wild pitch by Roberts, who had replaced Lyons in this frame. Asonian was passed and stole second. A passed ball allowed O'Connor to score and Asonian tallied on a wild pitch. White struck out. Davidson was passed and stole second and third. Bissett was passed and stole second. McCartney was passed, filling the bases. Davis doubled to right, scoring Davidson and Bissett. Francis ended the round by striking out. The score:

Davidson, I.F.	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Bissett, 3b.	4	4	1	0	0	0
McCartney, c.f.	3	3	2	3	2	3
Davis, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Francis, s.s., 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Grover, r.f.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Deyermowd, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, lb.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Hilton, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Asonian, s.s.	2	2	1	2	0	0
White, p.	4	2	2	0	4	0
Totals	36	13	14	24	13	3

C. Donlan, c.	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Roberts, s.s., p.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Glendinning, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Lyons, p., s.s.	4	0	0	1	2	2
McDuffie, I.F.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lane, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vernille, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
R. Donlan, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McComish, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Himber, lb.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	28	2	4	21	14	6

Two-base hit: Davis. Three-base hits: Asonian, Davidson, Hits: Of Lyons, 12 in 6 innings; Roberts 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits: Bissett, Lyons. Stolen bases: Roberts 2, McDuffie 2, Lane 2, Davidson 2, Bissett 4, McCartney, Grover, O'Connor, Asonian. Left on bases: Legion 7, Waverleys 8. First base on balls: Of White 5, Roberts 4, Struck out: By White 9, Lyons 4, Roberts 3. Passed balls: C. Donlan 2. Wild pitches: White, Roberts 2. Time: One hour thirty-five minutes. Umpire: P. O'Connor, John Cole.

**Great Accuracy Required in Making Telephones**  
Modern telephone equipment, to give the high quality of service required today, must be accurate to one hundred thousandths of an inch. Just what a refinement of this nature means may be explained by comparison with a hair, which is approximately .003 of an inch in diameter.

If it were possible to split a hair into 30 pieces, each remaining part would measure only .001 of an inch, and to get a comparison of this and the manufacture of some telephone parts, it would then be necessary to split up each of these 30 parts into ten other parts to get the equivalent of .00001 of an inch.

To maintain this high degree of accuracy, diamond dies and cutting tools enter largely into the manufacture. In checking diameters, an electrical gage is used, as for instance in the case of copper wire diameters. This gage will measure a variation of .0004 of an inch, and can be made to check as close as .00005 of an inch.

By means of three electric lights, this gage determines diameter dimensions of copper wire finer than a hair. A white light is used to designate the mean or desired diameter, and wire measuring between .0199 and .0203 of an inch causes a white light to show. The red light shows when the wire is .00001 of an inch above the .0203 maximum, and the green light shines when the figure is below the .0199 minimum.

Numerous other gages, more accurate than a micrometer, are used in various parts of the work. In some tests it is necessary to use a projector apparatus which throws a much enlarged image of the part to be tested, sometimes as many as 500 times as large. This is used in places where it is impracticable to use gages because of the fineness of this part to be measured.

**HEARING ON BUS PERMIT**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Reading will materialize within the next year or two.

The point was also brought out at the hearing that busses will probably be run on the new state highway to be built running from the Reading road at a point near the North Reading line northeast from the present main highway and coming out on the salem turnpike at a point near Wilson's corner in North Andover.

Chairman Frank H. Hardy of the selectmen asked Mr. Cummings whether there would be any change in fare rates with the putting of the busses into service. Mr. Cummings said that the rates would remain the same in every detail and that they will not be increased or reduced.

The question was raised at the hearing in regard to tearing up the car tracks on Main street from the business center south to Andover Hill but Mr. Cummings said that the railway would never consider that inasmuch as it would be impossible to replace the same good condition after the tracks were removed.

Mr. Cummings said that the trustees of the railroad would be agreeable to almost anything that the selectmen wanted as the selectmen of Andover have always cooperated in the past with the street railway.

There were no objections at the hearing against the operating of the motor busses and as the selectmen looked with favor on the project it is probable that the license will be granted on the receipt of a written agreement from the railroad.

In answer to a question by Mr. Hardy, Mr. Cummings stated that he had not as yet obtained licenses from the other cities and towns along the road which he hoped to very soon. He said that the same question is being raised in each town and that the ice would have to be broken somewhere and a license granted first by some one of the localities.

**Maple Syrup**  
Maple sap runs the best on sunny days in the late winter and early spring, when the nights are still frosty. The trees are tapped with an auger, one to two inches, a spout driven into the hole and a pail hung to catch the sap. The sap is gathered and boiled down; from 40 to 50 gallons of the sap makes one gallon of sirup, weighing about 11 pounds.

**Significant Warning**  
The winning suggestion in the contest conducted by the executors of C. Harold Smith for a method of "buying happiness for mankind" was that of Prof. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia university. It is as follows: "Stem the rising tide of mental ill health which bids fair to engulf us in the next few generations."

**Siamese Twins of Industry**  
Capital and labor are like Siamese twins—if one is sick, both die. They've got to work in harmony. There can be no one-sided view. They depend upon each other as a new-born babe depends upon its mother for sustenance.—Industry and Labor.

**Uncle Eben**  
"I likes a man to look me in de eye when he talks," said Uncle Eben. "But de meanes' man I know is de one dat looks you in de eye so as to hypnotize you attention away fum de reach he's makin' foh his razor."—Washington Star.

**Original "Beefsteak Club"**  
A "beefsteak club" founded in the reign of Queen Anne, early in the Eighteenth century, is believed to have been the first. It was composed of the "chief wits and great men of the nation," and had for its badge a gridiron.

**Painful Afflictions**  
Very few cases of housemaid's knee are reported nowadays, due to the use of household labor-savers, but there are a good many reports of check writer's cramp, fallen palms and installment book thumb.—Kansas City Star.

**Unfortunate Children**  
In a survey of state prisons in Kentucky, it was found that almost one-third of the male prisoners had dependent children under sixteen years old at the time they were sentenced.

**Eminent in Two Lines**  
The step pyramid, in Egypt, dating back to the Thirtieth century B. C., was built by Imhotep, who was not only an architect, but the oldest physician known in history.

**Reflection on Human Nature**  
"De way some people insisses on b'leivin' in ghosts," said Uncle Eben, "makes me suspicious dat human nature would rather be skary dan be happy."—Washington Star.

**Wig Ancient Adornment**  
Egyptian mummies have been unearthed adorned with wigs. Grecian men and women used wigs. They were probably introduced into Greece from Persia.

**Keep to the Course**  
Lie not down wearied 'neath Woe's weeping willow; work with a stout heart and resolute will.—Mrs. Osgood.

**"Inside" Information**  
Cooking a meringue in too hot an oven makes it tough and watery. If a slow oven is used for meringues they will set all the way through and remain puffy after they are taken from the oven.

Mercerization is a process used in finishing some cotton fabrics that adds not only beauty in a glossy finish, but durability. Sometimes mercerized yarns are combined with plain ones to make stripes, checks, and figures of unusual attractiveness. The more or less temporary glossy finishes applied to fabrics by means of paste mixtures should not be confused with mercerization, nor should rayon, which is quite different from mercerized cotton.

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California Lettuce Crop Saved by Research Worker  
Everyone knows that California is an important lettuce growing State, but per-

haps few people know that the Imperial Valley produced 23 per cent of the 1929 crop of the United States, and that research work, largely by one investigator, made it possible to carry on the industry there.

Eight years ago lettuce growers in the Imperial Valley were faced with disaster. Brown blight, a strange new disease, threatened to put an end to lettuce growing. Diseased plants would gradually dry up and turn brown, becoming a total loss.

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"Put a curb on curbing tires if you would increase their mileage."—P. Troleum.  
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Lettuce growers of the region appealed to the United States Department of Agriculture for help, and Ivan C. Jagger was sent there to make investigations. In the hope of finding resistance to brown blight, Mr. Jagger grew about 100 varieties of lettuce in diseased soil in 1923. Two varieties, Big Boston and White Chavigne, proved to be entirely immune, but these varieties are not the type wanted by the lettuce eaters of the Nation.

The next step was to make crosses between these immune varieties and the New York variety, the principal commercial sort grown along the Pacific coast. Breeding and selection of these crosses is now beginning to give strains of lettuce which combine the resistance of the White Chavigne and the desirable type of the New York but the new strains are not yet in commercial use.

While this work was being done Mr. Jagger was also trying another much shorter method, of solving his problem. He searched diseased fields for occasional healthy plants, in the hope of finding resistant individuals which could be perpetuated. After several years of tireless effort this plan gave the desired results, and lettuce grown in the Imperial Valley last year was worth \$10,000,000 to the growers and perhaps twice that much in the eastern markets.

Pockets made like shoe bags and hung on a sewing room screen or a closet door in the sewing room provide a handy way of keeping patterns and findings.

### THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

The batters are up for a double house to be erected by Dominick J. O'Dowd on the Whittier estate.

Miss Katherine Louise Moynihan of this town graduated from the Lowell Normal school on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edna L. Palmer of Wallingford, Conn., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin F. Palmer.

Charles L. White of this town was an usher at the wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Osgood in North Andover on Tuesday afternoon.

Joseph Burns of this town graduated this week with the Class of 1905 from Harvard University. William J. Burns attended the commencement exercises.

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer and William G. Goldsmith have been in attendance at the commencement exercises at Harvard college this week.

Harry Chadwick, Nat Chadwick, Joseph Murphy, Edward Murphy and Edward Dwan are to spend the next two weeks in camp at Canobie Lake.

J. William Dean has moved his store on Main street to the Elm block on Elm street. Hardy and Cole have been engaged to enlarge the old store and to make many alterations and repairs. The Wilson Building Moving company of Lawrence is raising it up one story.

At the regular meeting of the Selectmen held on Monday licenss for the sale of fireworks were granted to O. P. Chase, George Taylor, Dr. C. H. Shattuck, Joseph B. Scott, Miss Ella Holt, W. F. Trulan, F. P. Higgins, and Mrs. John Morgan. It was voted to regulate the speed of automobiles, adopting the law as set forth by the state except that twenty miles an hour may be maintained between Gardner avenue and the North Reading line.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Philadelphia are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill.

Miss Clara R. Boynton of Fisk University is spending her vacation with Miss Merrill, Salem street.

Miss Dorrice Downing and Miss Rena Elizabeth Hemenway graduated from the Salem Normal School on Tuesday of this week.

The pupils of the Bailey school recently presented Miss Julia A. Brine with a pair of opera glasses before leaving for her vacation.

The following entries have been made for the Fourth of July quiting match: William McDermitt, Alexander Robb, Joseph McCarthy, Alexander Anderson, William McKenzie and John Porter.

Miss Alice Buck is at Dublin, N. H., for a stay of several weeks.

Professor Owen H. Gates and family have gone to Dorset, Vermont, for the summer.

Miss Mary F. Mason is at the Chiswick Inn, Littleton, N. H. for the month of July.

Edward Roggerman, Robert Hill, Chester Whitten, and Charles Burt will spend all of next week at Camp Alston, Canobie lake.

The Misses Mary S., and Ellen E. Peabody of Main street have gone to the Mountain View House, North Woodstock, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Marie Howard who has been teaching in the public schools during the past year has gone to her home in Concord for the summer.

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer and son, J. C. R. Palmer of New York left town yesterday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, on a visit to the former's parents.

This town had a large share of the terrific thunder storm which did considerable damage all through the eastern part of the New England states on Monday afternoon.

Sheets of rain were accompanied by hail, some pieces being as large as marbles. The worst damage done by the storm was the burning of the house and barn owned and occupied by Charles Jameson in West Parish. A fire at the residence of Harry Noyes on Hill street might have been serious but for the quick work of the fire department. At the real estate office of Barnett

Rogers in the Musgrove building a gas pipe broke and for some minutes a blazing torch of gas came forth, but on turning off the gas in the street the flame was extinguished.

On last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard McEnroe of Wilmington celebrated their golden wedding surrounded by about eighty relatives and friends. Mr. McEnroe was born in County Cavin, Ireland in 1834. He came to this country in 1852, settling in Andover and was married here on June 24, 1855 by Rev. Fr. James O'Donnell of St. Augustine's church. They lived first at Ballardvale where the husband worked in the woolen mill, then in Wakefield where he was employed as a shoemaker. They moved to Wilmington in 1868, when he went onto the railroad as a section hand. Five years ago he was made crossing tender at Lawrence.

The ninetieth birthday of Samuel G. Bailey, a life-long resident of Andover was pleasantly celebrated at his home on Porter road on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bailey was born in the Bailey District, West Parish, June 28, 1815. For many years he lived in the Abbott District, more recently he has made his home in the same house with his only son, Selectman Samuel H. Bailey. During the afternoon a number of old friends and neighbors called to pay their respects to Mr. Bailey who received them by the side of a comfortable open fire in his son's parlor. At six a family party of twenty-three sat down in his own rooms to a supper so excellent as to explain in part how he has been both willing and able to live the age of ninety.

There were present Mr. Bailey's four children S. H. Bailey of Andover, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Fitzgerald of Tewksbury, and Miss Lucretia A. Bailey who has cared for her father since his wife's death; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, little Alice Elizabeth Trull of North Tewksbury.

In Brookline, Wednesday, June 28, 1905, William Ernest Hocking and Miss Agnes Boyle O'Reilly were married by Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D.D., of Cambridge.

In Roxbury, Thursday, June 29, 1905, Ralph Wallace Trow, formerly of this town and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bates were married at 138 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Amid the great flood of college honors filling the papers this week three announcements will specially interest Andover readers. Yale University conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts on Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips academy, although not a graduate of Yale. Harvard University gave the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Arthur Stanley Pease and Amherst college gave that of Master of Arts to Hamilton Griswold Merrill.

About forty children who were in the cantata recently given by Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge enjoyed a hayrack ride to Shawshen grove on Wednesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and then boating and swings occupied their time. A delightful lunch was served early in the evening and the happy children returned home about half past seven. Garfield Abbott furnished the conveyance.

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Andover, B. Frank Smith, Walter S. Donald, and Samuel H. Bailey have adopted the following regulations, regarding the speed of motor vehicles: No automobile or motorcycle shall be run on any public or private way laid out under the authority of statute outside the limits of a city or the thickly settled or business part of a town or fire district at a speed exceeding fifteen miles an hour, or within a city or the thickly settled or business part of a town or fire district at a speed exceeding ten miles an hour. Upon approaching a crossing of intersecting ways, also on traversing a crossing or intersection, and in going around a corner or curve in the highway every person operating an automobile or motorcycle shall run it at a rate of speed less than that hereinbefore specified and at no time greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to traffic and the use of the way, and the safety of the public and in no event exceeding eight miles an hour.

**DIAMONDS!**  
Our diamonds are blue white and of the finest quality. We give a written guarantee with every diamond we sell.  
Come in and see our display.  
We do expert watch and jewelry repairing  
**ESTHER M. BARLOW**  
JEWELER  
208 Essex St., Tel. 27830 Lawrence, Mass.

**PURE VANILLA EXTRACT SPECIAL**  
Made by Parke, Davis & Company, is a superior product and priced very low.  
.33 cents for a 3 oz. Bottle  
.52 cents for a 6 oz. Bottle  
1.39 for a 16 oz. Bottle  
**LOWE & COMPANY**  
16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

**Paganini as a Father**  
Paganini's greatest relaxation was spoiling his son. No childish whim was too unreasonable to be gratified and his patience was really maternal. Once, when the child had broken a leg, the doctor ordered absolute repose, but no one could keep the little one still. Paganini sat with the child in his lap for eight days, caressing and entertaining him. Finally he became dazed from continual sitting and the doctor insisted on his going out. He had accomplished his purpose, however, for the young bones had knit together properly.—From "Paganini of Genoa," by Lillian Day.

**Famous Wax Modeler**  
Mme. Tussaud was the founder of Mme. Tussaud's exhibition of wax figures in London. Born in Bern in 1760, she was taken to Paris while a child by her uncle, who practiced wax modeling as a fine art. She became adept and modeled many of the great people of France. She married a Frenchman named Tussaud, from whom she soon separated. Removing to London, she took with her part of her collection in the Palais Royal, and the idea of her chamber of horrors. Her wax figures were successfully shown and her exhibition became permanent.

**Andover Churches**

**CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK**

<p><b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Congregational, Organized 1711 Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister Rev. Frederick B. Noas, Minister</p> <p>9.00, Early Services. 10.45, Dr. John B. Noas of Lancaster, Pa. 7.00, Vesper Service. Wednesday, Union Prayer Meeting in Free Church.</p>	<p><b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational, Organized 1846 Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor</p> <p>10.30, Communion Meditation by the Pastor. 12.00, Monthly meeting of the Trustees. 7.00 p.m., Union Song Service on the lawn of the South Church. 7.45 p.m. Wednesday, Union Prayer Service, Rev. Noas presiding and giving an address.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor</p>	<p><b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal, Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</p> <p>9.00, Holy Communion 10.45, Holy Communion, Preacher, Rev. Allen Jacobs.</p>
<p><b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational, Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</p> <p>10.30, Public Worship with the Communion of the Lord's Supper. All other services omitted during July.</p>	<p><b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPT'L</b> "On the Hill" Services omitted till September.</p>
<p><b>SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> Essex Street Roman Catholic, Organized 1850 Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45, Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.</p>
<p><b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1645 Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister</p> <p>10.30, The Rev. E. H. Cotton, of Marblehead, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane, Young People's Vested Choir, Thomas Hay director, Church School and Y. P. R. U. omitted. 10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.</p>	

**A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.**  
The Largest Store in Lawrence

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

**Specials for This Week**  
—IN THE—  
**GROCERY DEPARTMENT**

SUGAR SPECIAL—10 lb. Cotton Sack Fine Sugar for ..... 45c  
(With Order of \$1.50)

100 LB. BAG FINE SUGAR ..... \$4.90

KING ARTHUR FLOUR, 1-8 bag ..... 1.23  
BRIDAL VEIL OR OCCIDENT FLOUR, 1-8 bag ..... \$1.19  
FANCY PASTRY FLOUR, 1-8 bag ..... 98c

\$1.25 OX TONGUE ..... \$1.00  
50c LUNCH TONGUE ..... 39c  
40c QT. JAR DILL PICKLES ..... 29c  
25c SMOKED NORWEGIAN SARDINES ..... 3 for 50c  
GEISHA CRAB MEAT ..... 3 for \$1.00

**CHICKEN IN GLASS**

4-Ounce ..... 45c	10 1-2 Ounce ..... \$1.25
6 1-2 Ounce ..... 75c	14 Ounce ..... \$1.45

Chicken a la King, in glass, 8 oz. .... 60c  
Lobster Newburg, in tin, 11 oz. .... 60c  
Welsh Rarebit, in tin, 11 1-2 oz. .... 40c  
Mushroom Chop Suey, in tin, 11 oz. .... 40c  
Chicken Broth, with rice, ..... 15c 2 for 25c  
Tuna Fish, in glass, white, 7 oz. .... 45c  
Frankforts, in glass, ..... 25c and 50c  
Sliced Ox Tongue, in glass, ..... 50c  
Holland Butter ..... 2 lb. roll 79c

30c Jar Dried Beef ..... 25c  
Puffles, pkg. .... 50c  
1 lb. pkg. Marshmallows ..... 25c  
Chop Suey, ready to eat, ..... 45c  
4 lb. Jar Pure Jam, all kinds, ..... 89c  
Bensdorp's Cocoa, 1 lb. can ..... 69c  
Gerber's Baby Soup, all kinds, each ..... 15c  
Pint Jar Cain's Dressing ..... 45c  
Pickled Lamb Tongue ..... pint 65c quart \$1.20  
Pickled Pigs Feet, 13 oz. jar ..... 35c

Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb. 35c 3 for \$1.00 60c Ceylon or Oolong Tea, ..... 2 lbs. \$1.00

**Syrups for Making Cool Drinks**

Hay's Fine Fruit ..... 75c and \$1.35	Monach Brand Raspberry Cherry, Loganberry, 16 oz. .... 35c
India Lime Juice ..... 50c and 90c	C. and B. Lime, Orange, Lemon, bottle ..... 50c
Zu-Rex, pint jug ..... 25c	

**Atlanta Battle Painting**  
In the Cyclorama in Grant park, Atlanta, hangs the only remaining painting of the Civil war battle, "The Battle of Atlanta." This weighs 18,000 pounds, measures 40 feet in height and 400 feet in circumference. At one time it was sold for \$1,000, but \$500,000 would not buy it now, according to a local authority. One hundred thousand persons view it annually.

**Double-Facing Needed Now**  
Fable: There once was a pedestrian who looked to right and left before crossing a street. He was run down by a truck backing out of an alley behind him. Moral: Janus of mythological fame could open a right thriving cult in these modern days.—New London Day.

**White Oak Reproduction**  
Natural reproduction of white oak in the southern states may be either by seed or by sprout. Under usual forest conditions acorns are produced when the trees are about seventy or seventy-five years old. Good seed crops occur in every four to seven years.

**Denmark's Pre-Eminence**  
Denmark is the oldest existing kingdom of Europe and one of the greatest dairying nations in the world. The rich pasture lands of Denmark have brought prosperity to her industrious peasants and her products have gained fame to the ends of the seas.

**Jay House's Rule**  
My own rule of life is to do the things I enjoy most and associate with the people I like best. I find it very satisfactory; but there are literally millions of people in this country who, for some reason, object to it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Mistaken Judgment**  
A harmless hilarity and a buoyant cheerfulness are not infrequent concomitants of genius; and we are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, solemnity for science, and pomposity for erudition.—Colton.

**Between Curbs**  
Such steps as the pedestrian may take to defend his rights must necessarily be fast ones.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

**Where Pleasure Lies**  
Owning the richest assures in the world is useless unless someone else shares them.—American Magazine.

**Canada in Third Place**  
Canada ranks third in importance as a source of metals of the platinum group, after Russia and Colombia.

**Short and Sweet—Sometimes**  
The average dream lasts about five seconds.

Temple's  
**RADIO COLUMN**  
Yankee Doodle!  
This song of long ago thrills us to-day over a radio from  
**TEMPLE'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP**  
66 MAIN ST.  
PHONE ANDOVER 1175 FOR BETTER SERVICE



**"Sellers for Service"**  
**MICHELIN, DUNLOP and McCLAREN TIRES**  
*Three of the World's Best Sales Service*  
**SELLARS TIRE SHOP**  
 Telephone 27775 86 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE  
**LORING STREET SERVICE STATION**  
 Telephone 4762 51 LORING STREET, SO. LAWRENCE  
 GEORGE B. SELLARS, Prop.

**HARDY CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
**Contractors and Builders**

Office: BUXTON COURT, Tel. 405  
 Residence: 111 CHESTNUT ST., Tel. 276-R

We have now removed our store and Workshop from 12 Main Street to 43 Park Street where we will be better able to do the work we have been doing, and will be pleased to receive your order for — "Anything in the Furniture Line."

REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING  
 PACKING MOVING STORAGE  
 LINOLEUMS RUGS CARPETS  
**C. S. BUCHAN, 43 PARK STREET**  
 TELEPHONE 348

**Free Church Notes**

Members of Shawheen lodge, 14, I. O. G. T. attended the morning service at the Free church Sunday.

Wednesday evening at 7.45 the first of the union summer prayer meetings were held in the Free church parish house. Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church presided.

The pastor will be at home during July and August. He will play every Sunday. Members of the choir will give a special musical selection at each morning service during the summer.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday. A quartet consisting of Miss Etta Brown, Miss Sadie MacEish, William Crowe and Harry Rodger, will sing.

The choir are to have a vacation during July and August. They have secured their new gowns. Several new people have united and give promise of valuable assistance.

The standing committee has secured the following ministers to supply the pulpit during August: Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., Winter Park, Florida, August 3; Rev. William G. Poor, Upton, August 10; Rev. J. H. Hoffman, Brooklyn, N. Y., August 17; Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson, Methuen, August 24; Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., Andover, pastor emeritus, August 31.

**Local Motor Fleet Has Clean Record**

For five consecutive months the motor fleet of Robert Dobbie has been operated without accident according to the report given out this week by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

The competition is limited to firms operating six or more vehicles. Each fleet has a code number known only to the staff of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, and identification is not disclosed unless it is a group winner or has a clean record of accidents. Accidents are counted as such regardless of the amount of damage or which driver is at fault.

Ernest L. Thornequist will be home during July and August. He will play every Sunday. Members of the choir will give a special musical selection at each morning service during the summer.

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**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

**Encouraging**

Welcome as was the communication from a subscriber, published last week, expressing commendation of Townsman editorials, the encouraging comment did not, all may be sure, arouse any undue elation in the mind of the editor, for he is well aware that there are some readers who do not agree with the sentiment expressed by the writer of the letter.

It is quite often the case that editorials that please some people are condemned by others in harshest terms. The reaction to editorial thought depends too often on which side of a question the readers stand. If they agree with what is written they praise it and if they disagree they denounce it, regardless of how well written and how fair to both sides the editorial may be. However, it is encouraging to know that such narrowness is the exception and not the rule. Never in the history of the world has the public shown more lively interest in and generous recognition of the merit of newspaper editorial expression than in the case today.

It is helpful to an editor to know that his work meets approval and public expression of that approval encourages him to further effort to deserve such approbation. On the other hand he is not dismayed by hostile criticism, nor swayed from his purpose because some do not agree with him.

It is the aim of the editor of the Townsman to do all he can to stimulate community spirit and arouse intelligent discussion of the affairs of the town. With no axes to grind and the welfare of the town and its citizens at heart, he is striving to encourage an interest in civic matters that will make itself felt for the good of all.

Whatever of criticism appears in the editorials is intended to be constructive and that it is so regarded quite generally in the town has reached the ears of the editor from many sources.

No better endorsement of the Townsman's objective could be found than in the words of the message President Hoover sent this week to the Commonwealth Conference held at the University of Iowa, as follows:

"All efforts to encourage intelligent interest in public affairs deserve the support of all citizens. Such interest and the full discussion of all issues are essential to self-government."

**Leading Questions**

In courts of law leading questions are not permitted. A lawyer can ask a prisoner: "Did you break into the store?" but he cannot ask, properly: "You broke into the store, didn't you?" The former is a pure interrogation. The latter implies an assertion of fact intended to suggest an answer, though put in the form of a question. Similarly, a person may be asked: "Which do you choose?" or he may be asked: "You choose the red, don't you?" The first query leaves the choice wholly up to the person to whom it is directed, whereas the second is put in such a way as to seek to influence the person to choose what the questioner wants him to pick. One question is fair, the other unfair.

The only fair way in which to secure a decision in any matter is to avoid asking leading questions. Let the person asked do the thinking, not the questioner.

The attitude assumed by the school committee in dealing with the petition of Ballardvale parents to have the Bradlee school re-opened to at least seventh grade pupils has been unfair throughout, because it has sought to influence sentiment rather than to ascertain the facts. It has adopted the leading question method, which is frowned upon in the courts and should be eliminated in all controversial matters, in court or out.

That citizens generally may know how the school committee handled the Bradlee school petition the Townsman prints herewith a copy of the letter the committee authorized the superintendent to send to Ballardvale parents. It follows:

To the Parents of the Pupils of the Fifth and Sixth Grades in the Bradlee School:

A question has arisen in regard to the bringing of the seventh grade children from the Bradlee school to the Stowe Junior High school and the school committee wish to secure your opinion in regard to the matter. There are two principal objections. They are: transportation, and the fact that the children are away from home during the lunch hour. Should the children be transported the school committee will in the future, as it has in the past, endeavor to make transportation safe and comfortable. The following are some of the advantages which children have in the Stowe Junior High school:

- (1) A fuller and broader program of studies as: Community Civics, educational guidance, manual training, cooking and sewing.
- (2) Departmental instruction where each teacher teaches a single subject and specializes in it.
- (3) Extra-curriculum activities such as: clubs, baseball and others.
- (4) Broader musical advantages as: glee club, orchestra and chorus singing.
- (5) Supervised study where the pupils prepare many of their lessons under the guidance of their teachers.
- (6) A fairer opportunity for children to do work according to

**Encouraging**

their disposition and ability as they work in graded divisions.

Will you please at your earliest convenience fill out the enclosed blank and return in the stamped envelope provided for that purpose.

Very truly yours,  
 Henry C. Samborn  
 For the School Committee

HCS-H Inc. 2

If the letter had read: "Please indicate on enclosed blank your preference in the matter of re-opening the Bradlee school," the committee could have secured an unflinching expression of sentiment. The letter that was sent was so one-sided that it undoubtedly influenced many, who really want their children to be taught in Ballardvale, to vote for transportation to Stowe. Yet more than half of those questioned were not swayed by the formidable list of "advantages" in favor of Stowe the letter contained, the result of the poll shows.

As was said last week, Ballardvale parents have a wonderful opportunity to force a decision on the Junior High school issue this fall. By sending their children to the Bradlee school they can compel the school committee to re-open it to seventh grade pupils, at least, it is even possible to help the school committee solve its overcrowding problem by inducing it to re-open the eighth grade at Ballardvale, also.

Taking up the superintendent's letter. Note that he says "A question has arisen in regard to bringing the seventh grade children from the Bradlee school to the Stowe Junior high school." Yet that was not the question that arose. A petition was presented to the school committee asking to have the seventh grade pupils taught at the Bradlee school. It was not a petition asking the committee not to transport the pupils to Stowe. See the difference? Of course the matter of transportation entered into the case indirectly, but transportation was not the main issue raised. Yet the letter starts off immediately to force the transportation phase into the controversy and to promise to "endeavor to make transportation safe and comfortable."

By promising to "endeavor" the board certainly cannot guarantee "safe and comfortable" transportation.

With the hazards of modern traffic endangering lives every day few parents prefer to have their children assume the risk involved in such transportation when it can be avoided. It is particularly objectionable to have boys and girls of tender years herded into busses and transported two miles to school when they can walk in a few minutes to as good a school building as there is in town and be able to go home to a warm lunch, instead of eating a cold meal under no supervision.

Comment on the six "advantages" in the superintendent's letter will be reserved for another occasion. Suffice it to say now that almost every "advantage" mentioned can be provided at Ballardvale if the committee will furnish the teachers there. And plenty of money with which to hire them would be available if the \$10,000 to \$12,000 spent yearly for transportation were diverted to employing the instructors the change would require.

**Editorial Cinders**

"Wisdom consists not so much in seeing as in foreseeing."—Hosea Ballou.

Inadvertently Myton E. Gutterson, instead of Coach Eugene V. Lovely, was credited, in a Cinder in this column last week, with urging the adoption of a policy of compulsory athletics at the Punched High school. Undoubtedly Mr. Gutterson endorses the proposal, for no man in Andover is more deeply interested in athletics at the high school than he. That Mr. Lovely advocates the system is reason enough for its adoption, for he is one of the best posted men in New England on high school sports and his ability as a coach has been so emphatically demonstrated on the football and baseball field that his opinion in the matter should carry great weight. To give Mr. Gutterson credit that is due him it is a pleasure to call attention to his tribute to Coach Elwell and Mrs. Methuen High school nine delivered at the Punched High school alumni banquet. By thus lauding Punched's chief rival and its coach Mr. Gutterson drew public attention to the spirit of true sportsmanship which has ever characterized his conduct. Such recognition of merit in an opponent is what fosters wholesome competition and helps to raise the standard of ethics of high school sports. Under the inspiration of Coach Lovely and Mr. Gutterson, with the wholehearted cooperation of Principal Hamblin, Punched has won a reputation for developing good sports as well as good teams.

The essays and class papers presented by the members of the Punched High school graduating class were of particular merit this year and worthy of particular commendation. And the class historian rendered a deserved tribute to the memory of Frederick Ladd, Jr., who died during the school year, by crediting him with being remembered "in the heart and mind of all of us as the most respected boy of the class of 1930."

In the death of George T. Abbott Andover loses a citizen who for more than half a century had taken a prominent part in the business and fraternal life of the town. His many years as assistant postmaster, he having served

under three postmasters, gave him an unusually wide acquaintance in Andover and his lodge connections added greatly to his large circle of friends. As one of the founders of the old Andover Brass band he became prominent among musicians, for the band soon became one of the best in Massachusetts. Good citizen that he was he will be missed more than many and always remembered as a man who lived a life of effective service in the community where he was born and died.

No more scathing denunciation of a municipal body has appeared in the public press than that handed to the school committee of Boston for voting to limit the school teachers of that city to "residents of Boston." The Boston committee has been under severe criticism for many months because of alleged waste of public money through expansion of "practical arts." This has resulted in a vote to curtail and an admission by Supt. Burke that "we probably have gone too far." Thus it appears that school committee "experts" can make mistakes. This rather nullifies the propaganda of the local school authorities that the school board consists of experts who know everything worth knowing about the conduct of schools and that their critics "don't know anything."

**Weddings**

**REED—CASHMAN**

A pretty church wedding took place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the South church when Miss Viola Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Cashman of 58 Morton street became the bride of Frederick Henry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Reed of Angella road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, pastor of the South church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Emma Daniels, a cousin, formerly of Andover and now of Boston, and Miss Lavan Austin of Lexington, an intimate friend, as bridesmaids. Sidney L. Butler, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Ruth Cashman, Raymond sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Kingdon and Albert Reed, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The bride wore a Colonial gown of white dotted net with tall veil, cap style, caught up with orange blossoms. She wore lace mitts and carried a Colonial bouquet with mixed old-fashioned flowers.

The church was prettily decorated with roses and peonies. Lohengrin's processional and Mendelssohn's recessional were played by Verner Frost, who also played "At Dawning" and "Berceuse" before the arrival of the bridal party.

A reception for the bridal party was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip through New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. On their return they will make their home at 6 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Ipswich.

Both the bride and groom are well known and popular in Andover. They both attended the local public schools. The bride graduated from Punched high school with the class of 1923 and Salem Normal school with the Class of 1925. The groom graduated from Essex Agricultural school with the Class of 1924.

**HULME—WEST**

Miss Florence R. West of 23 Summer street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. West of 84 Maple avenue became the bride of Dr. Albert E. Hulme of Main street, at a ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Jesse E. West, 23 Summer street. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, pastor of the South church. They were unattended.

The ceremony took place under an arch trimmed with ferns and white carnations, and the house was decorated with garden flowers. The bride wore a gown of pink chiffon and an egg shell hat. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink and white roses. A reception followed the ceremony after which the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip to Niagara.

**15th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maddox of River road celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the family home with many relatives and friends present. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants.

During the evening, a mock marriage was held with the following taking part: Groom, Mrs. Thomas Minahan; bride, Mrs. Lawrence A. O'Brien; minister, James Connors; ring bearer, Eliza Verity. A bountiful supper was served on the lawn by the hostess and piano selections were rendered by John Nyhan, and clog dancing by Mr. Minnick.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maddox, Warren, Earl and Metum Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Minnick, Eliza Verity, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Frizzell, Mrs. Thomas Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vandenecke, Thomas Minahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Nyhan, John Connor, Mrs. Hannah Burns, Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, Mr. Francis of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson of Baintree, Mr. and Mrs. R. Punley of South Barre, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vandennecke, Blanche, Shirley and Lorette Vandebrecke, of Warren, R. L. A. Unson, Mrs. Connors, Thomas Silk, Mr. and Mrs. Shalakis, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Rita Argencus.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were the recipients of many gifts.

**South Church Notes**

The outdoor union vesper services being held at the South church lawn were started Sunday evening, Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church was in charge and led the service of familiar hymns.

The mid-week meetings during the summer months will be union meetings. During July they will be held at the Free church each Wednesday evening and during August at the South church.

During the month of July the pastor, Rev. Frank R. Shipman will be on his vacation. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, assistant pastor will be on his vacation during August.

**Death**

June 30, 1930, in Montreal, Mrs. Albert Zahn (Miss Besse Green), formerly of Andover. Funeral services at Christ church, Andover, Friday at 2.30 o'clock.

**Obituary**

**GEORGE T. ABBOTT**

George T. Abbott, a life-long resident of Andover and assistant postmaster for many years passed away Tuesday morning at 49 Elm street, in his eighty-first year.

Born in Andover September 6, 1849, he attended the public schools and took the English course at Phillips academy with the Class of 1866.

After leaving school he went to work in what was then known as the "Compo Shop" in the days of Henry G. Tver with Milton B. Townsend as his foreman. Later he entered the employ of John H. Flint, who at that time conducted a meat market in the old building at the corner of Main and Park streets on the site of the present postoffice block. Here he was bookkeeper as well as meat cutter. From this position he went to be bookkeeper and salesman for Valpey brothers.

For many years previous to entering the government employ together with Jacob Rea, Mr. Abbott conducted a meat market at John Flint's old stand under the firm of Rea and Abbott.

On September 12, 1892 he became a postal clerk under Abraham Marland with the post office at the Town house and all the work accomplished by the postmaster and two clerks. Through varying political administrations Mr. Abbott continued to serve under the succeeding postmasters, William G. Goldsmith, Arthur Bliss and John McDonald and moved with his work from the Town house to the Musgrove block and from the Musgrove to the new block on Essex street.

After twenty-eight years of service with the government Mr. Abbott was retired on a pension provided by the Sterling-Lehlich Bill benefiting employees in the classified civil service in August of 1920 and since that time has lived quietly at his home on Elm street, dying in the same house in which he was born.

The late Mr. Abbott was one of the founders of the old Andover Brass Band and one of its most enthusiastic members when the organization ranked among the leading bands in the state. He was a member of Kearsarge Encampment, No. 36, I. O. O. F. of Lawrence.

His only survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alice (Rayner) Abbott of Andover and a niece, Miss Minnie Holt of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott were married in the Old Tavern in Ballardvale on May 10, 1871 by the late Rev. Harry S. Green, pastor of the Congregational church there and began house keeping in the home where they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary just a few weeks ago.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, junior pastor of the South church were held at the South church at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, July 3, 1930. The bearers were Joseph Blunt, Arthur Bliss, Frank McDonald, Fred Cheever, and Burton Batchelder representing Kearsarge Encampment I. O. O. F. of Lawrence.

Burial was in the South Parish cemetery.

**Will Study Art Abroad**

Miss Frances L. Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Brown were passengers Wednesday on the S. S. Laconia from Boston. Miss Dalton winner of the Paige Traveling Scholarship awarded by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts which entitles the holder to two years study abroad will go to Florence, Italy and thence to Seville, Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will tour the Near East and Europe. All arrangements were made by Mrs. A. Christie, at the Rogers Agency including the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Brown through Thomas Cook & Son for which Mr. Christie is local agent.

**June Temperature 4 Degrees Higher**

The average temperature for the past month in the Merrimack valley was 4.



ANNUAL OUTINGS HELD (Continued from page 1)

attacked with renewed vigor. The 100-yard dash won by Duncan Bissett, the Com-

hour later credit for the success of the affair is due John Greenough, Alfred Harris, and Catherine McMahon, who comprised the committee.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Kenneth Mosen, Misses Catherine McMahon, Etta Cashan, Doris Manning and Philip P. Cole, Kenneth Moran, Ross Keogh, Lewis Paine, John Gallagher, Duncan Bissett, Alfred Harris, James Souter, James Quinn, Herbert Marshall, Frank Sweney, Archie Buttner, Fred Tutin, Donald McKenzie, George Dumont, Aubrey Polgreen, John Greenough, John Davis, Dean Valz, Harold Johnson.

The eighth annual outing of the employees of the Insurance Offices in Andover was held Monday afternoon and evening at the Preston Hotel in Marblehead. A program of sports was followed by a swimming, an excellent dinner, an entertainment which included several amusing skits and moving pictures shown by Ferdinand Schwarz taken during his recent trip to China and Japan, the whole concluding with dancing.

The winners in the sports were as follows: Newspaper race, Gregory Nicoll; cracker marathon, John A. Arnold; sack race, girls, Margaret Laurie; sack race, men, Herbert Veit; pillow fight, girls, Emma Stevens; pillow fight, men, Albert Butterfield; boxing match, Geoffrey Nicoll, surprise race, Albert Butterfield, bridge, Mrs. John A. Arnold; golf, William Bradford.

The management of the hotel in addition to providing a most acceptable menu, arranged special decorations in honor of the Andover party. The waiters and waitresses were in Colonial costume and in harmony with the spirit of the occasion, the place cards were made out for the "family and guests of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay Colony".

Burton S. Flagg, Gov. John Winthrop (1st Gov. of Massachusetts Bay Colony); Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mrs. John Winthrop (Wife of Gov. Winthrop of Mass. Bay); Katherine Berry, Mary Winthrop (Daughter of Gov. Winthrop of Mass. Bay); Kenneth Churchill, John Winthrop, Jr. (Son of Gov. Winthrop of Mass. and afterward of Conn. Colony of which he was Governor).

Mrs. Kenneth Churchill, Wife of John Winthrop, Jr., Gov. of Conn. Colony; Ferdinand Schwarz, Gov. Thomas Dudley (Principal founder of Newtown now Cambridge); Mrs. Ferdinand Schwarz, Mrs. Dudley (Wife of Gov. Thomas Dudley); Bertha Tanguay, Patience Dudley (Daughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley); Albert Butterfield, Joseph Dudley (Son of Gov. Thomas Dudley) Gov. of Province of Massachusetts Bay.

Irving Patterson, Samuel Dudley (Son of Gov. Thomas Dudley); John A. Arnold, Gov. Simon Bradstreet (Only Andover settler who came over with Winthrop in the Arbella); Mrs. John A. Arnold, Mrs. Anne Dudley Bradstreet (Wife of Gov. Simon Bradstreet and first American Poetess); Mildred Buck, Dorothy Bradstreet (Daughter of Gov. and Anne Bradstreet); Irene Cole, Hannah Bradstreet (Daughter of Gov. and Anne Bradstreet); Helen Smith, Sarah Bradstreet, (Daughter of Gov. and Anne Bradstreet); Alice Elliott, Mercy Bradstreet (Daughter of Gov. and Anne Bradstreet); Clifford Dunnells, Col. Dudley Bradstreet (Son of Gov. and Anne Bradstreet); Mrs. Clifford Dunnells, Mrs. Ann Wood Bradstreet (Wife of Col. Dudley Bradstreet); Edward C. Nichols, Governor Endicott of Salem Colony.

Mrs. Edward C. Nichols, Elizabeth Gibson Endicott (Wife of Gov. Endicott); William E. Burrage, Rev. John Elliott (Apostle to the Indians); Mrs. William E. Burrage, Mrs. Anna Elliott (Wife of Rev. John Elliott); Emma Stevens, Maria Cotton (Daughter of Rev. John Cotton); Blanche Noves, Jehodan Palfrey (Daughter of Peter Palfrey of Salem, afterward of Reading, Deputy from Salem to General Court); Alice Barret, Remember Palfrey (Sister of above); Helen Schneider, Mary Palfrey (Another sister of above); Sadie McLeish, Elizabeth Abbot (Daughter of George and Hannah Chandler Abbot; George Abbot one of the original settlers of Andover); Marian Abbott, Hannah Abbot (Another daughter of George Abbot); Marian is a direct descendant of the original George Abbot.

Louise Hardy, Sarah Abbot (Another daughter of George Abbot, who had thirteen children, but not all are here today); Marguerite Burt, Mabel H. Winkeland who came over with her brother at the age of 21; she afterward married John Haynes, Gov. of Conn. Colony; Daisy Stevens, Mary Frost (Daughter of Edmund Frost, ruling elder of Church in Cambridge); Edith Kendall, Sarah Frost (Sister of Mary Frost); Herbert Otis, Rev. Thomas Hooker (In Newtown now Cambridge, afterward went to Conn.); Mrs. Herbert Otis, Mrs. Susan Hooker (Wife of Rev. Otis, Hooker); Dorothy Schaeke, Joanna Hooker (Daughter of Rev. Thomas and Susan Hooker); Esther Batchelder, Lydia Goffe (Daughter of Edward Goffe, Representative to General Court); Eleanor Peterson, Margaret Goffe (Sister of Lydia Goffe); Dorothy Douglas, Deborah Goffe (Another sister of Lydia); Dorothy Winn, Hannah Goffe (Still another sister of Lydia); Catherine Dolan, Elizabeth Osgood (Daughter of John Osgood, one of the original settlers of Andover); Alice Nelligan, Sarah Osgood (Sister of Elizabeth Osgood); Adile Trow, Ann Pollard (First woman settler to step on Boston soil); Angie McCarty, Elizabeth Poore (Daughter of Daniel Poore, one of the original settlers of Andover); Bessie Downs, Priscilla Poore (Sister of Elizabeth); Ethel Howell, Deborah Poore (Another sister of Elizabeth); Ann Brady, Sarah Poore (Another sister of Elizabeth).

Frank L. Brigham, Increase Nowell (First Town Clerk of Charlestown, and Selectman there for 19 years); Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. Parnell Nowell (Wife of Increase Nowell); Herbert Veit, Roger Conant (First Planter Mass. Bay Colony); Charles Cole, Rev. Thomas Thacher (First Minister of Old South Church of Boston); Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Thacher (Wife of Rev. Thomas Thacher); Fred Cronin, Rev. John Harvard (Founder of Harvard College); Geoffrey Nicoll, Rev. William Blackstone (Pilgrim Pioneer Pastor); Fred Gould, Joseph Cooke (A person of note in Cambridge, who has four daughters present); Father being absent, we must have an especial care over these frivolous girls.

Mrs. Fred Gould, Ruth Cooke (Daughter of Joseph Cooke, who was a person of note in Cambridge); Etta Brown, Elizabeth Cooke (Sister of Ruth); Nellie Irvine, Mary Cooke (Another sister of Ruth); Margaret Laurie, Grace Cooke (Still another sister of Ruth); William Bradford, Gov. William Bradford (The only representative from Plymouth Colony with us today); Fred Jacobs, Indian Sagamore Masconno (who came on board Gov. Winthrop's ship, the Arbella, the day after he landed at Salem); Alfred Souter, Passaconaway (Indian Sagamore of country around Merrimack River); Irving Whitcomb, Cutshamache (The Indian Sachem from whom Andover was purchased for 6 pounds and a coat); Beatrice Farnsworth, Hannah Poore (Who has four sisters present).

The members of the committee were: Fred Cronin, chairman, Miss Louise Hardy, Miss Ethel Howell, Miss Helen Schneider, Miss Eleanor Peterson, Miss Bessie Downes and Irving Whitcomb.

Will you allow me a line to urge all Andoverians who go to Europe this summer to see the Passion Play at Ober Ammergau, given once in ten years. Just returning from my ninth visit to it the impression of its marvelous beauty and power is so fixed in my mind that I feel like doing a little missionary work, that others abroad may not miss this supreme work of the peasants.

Anton Lang who took the part of Christus for thirty years has passed the age limit and one must not expect ever to see his work equalled, but the present player is adequate. There are through trains from Paris to Munich with no change and many trains from the latter city to Ober Ammergau. I will be very glad to supply any information to any one who contemplates this worth while pilgrimage.

Cherished events of the early days of Massachusetts history will be fittingly perpetuated by several hundred handsomely inscribed metal tablets or markers which are being set up far and wide along the countryside of the original Massachusetts Bay Colony by a force of workers from the field office of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission cooperating with the State Department of Public Works.

The territory to be covered extends as far north as Amesbury, west to Deerfield and Greenfield, east to Rockport and south to Quincy. In charge of this commemorative program is Frank Rose Batchelder of Worcester, vice chairman of the commission, aided by Nellie Stover Bell, publication expert and literary editor, who was for several years secretary to the late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the great educational leader. Assisting Mrs. Bell is Miss Ethel M. Haigh of Cambridge.

Official adviser of the commission is Samuel E. Morison, professor of history at Harvard University, who is credited with having rendered invaluable service by giving generously of his time and knowledge to guide the staff of workers through the intricacies of this complex problem. Representing the Department of Public Works are Frank W. Delano and Edgar F. Copell, who are being aided by Albert H. Hall, chief of the archives division of the Commonwealth.

The markers are of cast iron, two-faced, with raised letters and border in black against an aluminum-gray background. The seal of the Commonwealth, in blue and gold, is in bas-relief. Those who registered at Holt Hill were: Robert S. Holt, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Louisa Pelkington Holt, Summit, N. J.; Charles D. Durkee, Shelter Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Emily Frances Holt Durkee, Shelter Island, N. Y.; David Brainerd Holt, So. Portland, Me.; James O. Holt, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Holt, Arlington; Dr. Hiland F. Holt, Medford; Samuel Holt, Worcester; Mrs. Clarinda Holt, Worcester; Charles W. Holt (88 yrs.), Cliftondale; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Holt, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holt, Cliftondale; Richard Osborne Holt (5 weeks), Cliftondale; Miss Mary Estlin Holt, St. Georges, Del.; Mrs. Louise Holt Berrian, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Barbara Holt Berrian, Boston; Mrs. Susan P. Holt, Lawrence; Miss Florence Brooks Holt, Middleboro; Mrs. Richard Holt, Andover; Miss Doris S. Holt, Williamstown; Mrs. Alice Purinton Holt, Andover; John V. Holt, Andover; Jonathan Holt, Andover; Richard B. Philbrick, Salem; Burton S. Philbrick, Salem; Mrs. Ethel G. Holt, Philbrick, Salem; Mrs. Ethel G. Holt, Philbrick, Salem; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Andover; Mrs. Alice Holt Jenkins, Andover; Charles B. Jenkins, Mary Holt Kendall, Andover; Nettie Avon Richardson Johnson, Palmer Hutchinson, Lynnfield; Annie Palmer Hutchinson, Lynnfield; Mildred Hutchinson Croft, Washington, D. C.; Gertrude Hutchinson, Lynnfield, Mass.; Mrs. Edith Holt Tydeman, Easton, Pa.; William A. Tydeman, Jr., Easton, Pa.; Marguerite Holt Mott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie A. Raymond, Salem, Mass.

Mal Hallett Coming to Roseland July 11 The holiday week will be fittingly observed at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack with three successive check dancing parties Thursday, tonight, and Saturday evening. The eve of July fourth, check dancing will prevail from eight-thirty until one o'clock in the morning. Friday night, the holiday proper, dancing will be in order until midnight, while the customary week-end program will be carried out on Saturday evening. For all these parties, Roland Rock and his Ramblers, the Merrimack Valley's most popular and busiest orchestra, will occupy the orchestral stage. It was the Ramblers who held the center of the stage when Roseland's new record attendance of 2217 persons was established a few weeks ago.

Roseland's management takes particular pleasure in announcing the coming next Friday evening, July 11, of the peerless Mal Hallett and his incomparable Columbia recording orchestra. All Roseland patrons will be overjoyed to welcome back Roseland's greatest favorite, who has staged a quick recovery after his recent accident. Mr. Hallett has established more than a few other sensational attractions have been booked for Roseland during the month of July. Jean Goldkette's celebrated Casa Loma band is coming back for a return engagement on July 18, while McKinney's world-famous Cotton Pickers will be heard on July 25, more than a year after their first sensational Roseland appearance in 1929.

Communications

I note in the Townsman of June 27th, an editorial concerning a proposed purchase by the Town, of the swimming beach and surrounding buildings at Pomp's Pond.

About seventy years ago John Flint cut the lumber from the land known in the tax book as the "Amos Abbott" lot. My father then purchased it (about fifty-seven acres) for pasture, and burnt over the whole territory. A bad mistake, for any one can judge that these hills are fit only for pine trees.

Nearly fifty-six years ago my grandfather (Barrows) set about to reforest the hills, and I helped. Furrows were plowed at intervals all over them and White Pine seed planted, most of which sprouted and grew a bit, but died the following dry summer.

Meanwhile the land was not good for pasture and the trees were burnt, and taxes though at first small came in steadily. The swimming places were used by large crowds of boys without supervision. All deaths by drowning were in connection with the smaller groups.

Before the advent of the City Missionary Society of Boston, I suggested at a public meeting of the town, the advisability of all the town's taking over the bathing facilities of Pomp's Pond. This proposition was apparently received with indifference. Then came the City Missionary Society desiring the property, and I was very glad to let them have it, provided they would pay the town taxes. This they agreed to do and to make the lease legal, I receive one dollar per year rental.

The lease to said society reads in part, "If the lessee shall before the first day of April, 1935, give to the lessor three calendar months notice of its desire to purchase in fee simple the premises hereby demised, the lessor shall convey said premises" to said society.

By this, the public will understand that if the town wishes to purchase the bathing beach property, it must deal with the City Missionary Society.

Massachusetts Bay Will Have Tercentenary Markers Cherished events of the early days of Massachusetts history will be fittingly perpetuated by several hundred handsomely inscribed metal tablets or markers which are being set up far and wide along the countryside of the original Massachusetts Bay Colony by a force of workers from the field office of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission cooperating with the State Department of Public Works.

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HOLT FAMILY REUNION (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Frank E. Mott, chairman of the Junior Department. Andover made a charming hostess on Saturday, the weather was perfect, cool and lovely, with roses blooming everywhere, the old-fashioned gardens a mass of color. The two hostesses for the day had everything in readiness for the cordial reception of both travelers and local members of the family.

Mrs. John V. Holt, who had made arrangements for the family luncheon at the Manse had at her post early and received the visitors with her usual genial graciousness. The Secretary and Junior Chairman were kept busy for a time before luncheon arranging for the picnic for the larger children, all Junior members, who met each other for the first time. Together these children had their picnic under the trees in the Park on Bartlett street. Then at the close of the "grown-ups" luncheon at the Manse, they were joined by Jonathan E. Holt, who very kindly acted as their guide, enlisting them about the campus of Phillips Academy, pointing out all the points of interest to the youngsters and, doubtless answering myriads of questions.

The children were Elizabeth Jenkins of Andover, Barbara Berrian of Boston, Deborah Holt of Worcester, Burton Philbrick of the Holt of Worcester, Barton Philbrick of Richard Philbrick of Salem. It is very worthy of notice also that there were present at the reunion two little members of the Cradle Roll, baby Samuel Holt, Jr. who came with his parents from Worcester and most remarkable of all, Richard Osborne Holt, who brought his father, Charles C. Holt of Cliftondale, his grand, father Oliver J. Holt and his great-grandfather Charles U. Holt, four generations of Holt men, all at this one reunion. Twenty-seven "cousins" broke bread together at the Manse.

Immediately after luncheon all went to the new home of the Andover Historical Society, where they were warmly welcomed by its president John V. Holt and his son Reginald. The out-of-town members especially enjoyed this privilege and showed great interest in all the treasures displayed. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt were plying with questions about the historic old house and its valuable contents, and much regret was expressed by all that the means of time allotted for the little meeting had not permitted the more detailed part of the program arranged, more detailed account of the Historical Society and the recent Andover Tercentenary, which was to have been given the assemblage by Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

At three-thirty, the members drove to the home of John V. Holt, where the Juniors were waiting patients for the first of the pilgrims to the Old Homestead on Holt Hill. At the foot of the lane, aged old and useful still, each automobile load of merry passengers was met by a little boy dressed as an Indian, who asked them not to permit the privilege to the Old Homestead on Holt Hill. At the foot of the lane, aged old and useful still, each automobile load of merry passengers was met by a little boy dressed as an Indian, who asked them not to permit the privilege to the Old Homestead on Holt Hill.

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Killed by Automobile

William Forsythe, Jr., aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe of Burnham road was struck and killed Thursday morning by an automobile driven by Thomas Rogers of Lawrence.

According to the report, young Forsythe was swinging on the back of the dump cart driven by Curtis Wilbur. As he dropped off he was struck by Rogers' car. He was taken to the Lawrence General hospital, but was past human aid.

Andover Girl Saves Life of Baby at Edgartown Betty Buchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan of Lincoln street who with her mother is spending the summer at Edgartown had the presence of mind and the skill to save the life of a fifteen-months old baby on Wednesday of last week.

The following story is taken from the Edgartown local paper printed on Friday, June 27. A first-aid course taken last summer by Betty Buchan, now 14, was the means of saving the life of Joyce West, fifteen-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. West of Edgartown, at the bathing beach on Chappaquiddick, Wednesday afternoon. For it was Betty who rose to the occasion when Joyce was found floating face downward in the water, unconscious, applying her knowledge successfully that the baby was partially revived on the rushed trip to Edgartown in one of the bathing beach launches. Arrived on the wharf, Chief of Police Leon W. Brown continued the work of resuscitation.

The child had been taken to the beach by her young mother, Rachel Willoughby, who, with her twin sister, had gone in for a swim, leaving her charge in care of a small boy. No one knows how long it was before Mrs. John McBride saw a small form floating in the water. Thinking it was a doll, she decided to retrieve it for its owner and walked out on the pier, only to see that the floating object was alive. Fully dressed, she waded into the water and brought the baby ashore, collapsing when she reached the beach. Her companion, Mrs. Buchan, who is with the H. B. Thomas family this summer, called her daughter who was in swimming.

Betty hurried to the scene and went to work with gentle but skillful hands, and then boarded the launch, still working over Joyce. On the way across to the Edgartown Yacht Club wharf the baby regained consciousness and began to cry. She was taken home by Carl S. Viotor, chairman of the house committee of the club, and Dr. Nevin was called to attend her. An emergency call to retrieve it for its owner and walked out on the pier, only to see that the floating object was alive. Fully dressed, she waded into the water and brought the baby ashore, collapsing when she reached the beach. Her companion, Mrs. Buchan, who is with the H. B. Thomas family this summer, called her daughter who was in swimming.

Director William C. Adams of the State Division of Fisheries and Game has issued the following statement pertaining to minors between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years. "Under the provisions of a recently enacted law all minors resident and non-resident who have reached their fifteenth birthday are required to purchase a sporting license to fish in any of the inland waters of the Commonwealth. This law becomes effective on August 1, 1930.

Heretofore any minor who had not reached their fifteenth birthday was exempt from purchasing a sporting license to fish. The new law applies to all boys and girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years. All minors under fifteen years may fish without a license. No minor under fifteen years may hunt or trap.

For some years the appropriation to finance the work of the Division of Fisheries and Game in protecting and propagating all the wild life of the state (not including the commercial fisheries) has been largely based on the revenue from sporting licenses. The minors who are now required to purchase a license to fish will directly benefit as the added income will help increase our appropriations to make possible better fishing. It is our belief that our boys and girls are willing to help build up these wild life resources to insure larger opportunities for wholesome recreation to themselves and their younger brothers and sisters and friends. We have seen many evidences of their desire to help in a substantial way to preserve and make attractive the Big Out of Doors."

To Attend Camp Zakelo Among the campers who are leaving for Camp Zakelo, Harrison, Maine, is John Hesse Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burns, 267 Main street. Mr. I. Zarok, the former Harvard Baseball captain, is the director. Associated with are included: Albert Webster, All-American Dartmouth football player, Anne Frisard, of Dartmouth, and Hal Harber, of the Harvard Crew, Herster Barres of the Yale football team, Leonard Grant, captain of New York University football team, Jerry Nemecek, captain-elect New York University football team, Al Lawson, former captain New York University football team, Dick Marsan of Brown football, basketball and baseball teams, Lieutenant Rex Chandler and Cadet Hanson of United States Military Academy of West Point, Chief Crazy Bull, Haskell Institute, full-blooded Indian, Chief Mr. Hans Neudorf, Physical director of Harvard freshmen, Alexander Sutherland, former Olympic swimming coach, Dr. Mertz, University of Penn., Nature study department, Clifford Kemp, assistant to Heinrich Gebhard, piano.

Children May Purchase All-Day-Ride Tickets Upon the request of numerous school officials and officers of parent-teachers associations and women's clubs throughout the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway system, the Public Trustees have decided to issue a Ride All Day ticket for 50 cents, for children under twelve years of age, to be good on all street cars and buses operated in the 19 cities and 54 towns in which the Street Railway operates. These tickets are good for an unlimited number of rides on the day of purchase, but the child must be accompanied by an adult. It is pointed out by the Company officials, however, that any number of children may accompany the adult, the purpose of this being to enable school teachers to take their classes on outings for fraternal or charitable organizations to conduct picnics in various parts of northeastern and southeastern Massachusetts, where the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus and trolley lines are located.

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

Information from the United States Department of Agriculture Paint or varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol or may be rubbed off with a dull knife. Has your dustpan a firm straight edge which fits the floor so that part of the dust is not brushed underneath? A long-handled dustpan saves much stooping. Strong soap or soap powder should not be used on dishes decorated with gilt, because these cleaning materials may contain substances which are injurious to gilt. Do you ever cook cucumbers? They are delicious when peeled, cut in halves or quarters and steamed; or cut in lengthwise sections, stuffed with a vegetable mixture, and baked. Vary the tartness of your French dressing occasionally by using in place of plain vinegar, lemon or grapefruit juice, or tarragon vinegar, or spiced vinegar from pickles. A few grains of pop-corn on top of a plate of corn soup gives an attractive appearance. A spoonful of whipped cream is a good garnish for clear and cream soups, and adds to the food value.

Designs for small boys suits originated by the home economics specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture combine self-help features with smart style. A free leaflet pictures and describes these suits and suggests fabrics for summer and winter wear. Prepare spring onions this way: trim off the green tops and cook the onions in lightly salted boiling water in an uncovered vessel until tender. This will take about 20 minutes for fresh young onions. Drain, add more salt if necessary, and pepper, arrange on toast like asparagus, add melted butter, and serve at once. Treatment with borax or hellebore will destroy many of the stable fly and house fly larvae that breed in manure. Use the powdered form of borax at the rate of one pound to each 16 cubic feet of manure, scattering it over the pile and then sprinkling it with water. Hellebore costs more than borax. If it is used, soak one-half pound of the material in ten gallons of water for twenty-four hours and use this quantity to treat about eight bushels of manure. Neither borax nor hellebore will injure the fertilizing value of manure if applied in these quantities and if not more than 15 tons of the treated manure is applied per acre. When the mosquitoes come around to torment us again, it may be well to have a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1570-F, Mosquito Remedies and Preventives. This bulletin can be secured free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Senator Copeland said in an after-dinner speech in Washington: "Ignorance kills more people than war, and the ignorance of some mothers is very deadly." "A young mother said to the doctor with tears streaming from her eyes: "I can't make out how baby came to die. Why, doctor, he was so hearty he could eat anything—bacon and lobster and limberger cheese and black coffee!"—Springfield Union.

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Historic Markers Erected Historic markers are being erected at the Andover-North Andover line and the Andover-North Reading line by the Massachusetts State Tercentenary committee bearing the following inscription: "Indian region called Cochichewick, settled 1643, named after Andover in Hampshire 1646. The home of two famous American women, Anne Bradstreet and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Seat of Phillips Academy."

Piano Recital The pupils of Mrs. Grace Innes of Haggitt's Pond road gave their annual piano recital last Friday evening at her home with many friends and relatives present to enjoy the fine program of solos, duets, and trios from the old masters and some from the later composers. Mrs. Holt, mother of Mrs. Innes, entertained with several humorous readings which evoked much laughter. The program follows:

Table with 3 columns: Song Title, Performer, Location. Includes: Patriotic Medley (Holt), William Devorin, Donald Innes, Andreas Innes (Duet), Eleanor Innes, Mrs. Innes (March on), Dorothy Reinhold (Forest King), Andrew Innes (Spring Violet), Rita Dineen, James Gibbons, Dorothy Reinhold, Minnet in G (Ellen Simpson), Scotch Airs (Keiser), Baccarole from "Tales of Hoffman" (Ruth Miller), Castanets (Ruth Miller), Big Brass Band (James Gibbons), Sestetete from "Lucia de Lammermoor" (Janet Haldane, Mrs. Innes), Vocal Solo (Ruth Jardine), Nita (Cuelte), Dance of the Hollyhocks (Rita Dineen), Chanson Triste (Ruth Miller, Ellen Simpson), Reading (Mrs. Grace Holt), Indian Love Call (Ruth Jardine), Minuet Antique (Donald Innes), Narcissus (Janet Haldane), Marche Militaire (Sadye Jayko, Mrs. Innes), Yellow Jonquils (William Devorin), Majesty of the Deep (Marion Fowler), Vocal Solo (Ruth Jardine), Waves of the Ocean (Scarfe Dance), Scarf Dance (Sadye Jayko), La Chasse Infernal (Marion Fowler, Mrs. Innes), Reading (Mrs. Grace Holt).

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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.



WEST PARISH

The next meeting of Andover Grange will be held July 22. Miss Bessie L. Carter is supervisor of the Vacation School. Mrs. John Rassmussen is at her home on Lowell road again. Pomona Grange picnic will be held at Topsfield Fair Grounds, July 16. A clam bake is one of the attractions planned. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster (Mabel Ward) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning. Both mother and child are doing finely. Miss Lillian Birdakin and her mother are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Meadow Lane Farm during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard on their western trip. The Lafalot club met with Mrs. Doris Hood, Salem street, on Tuesday evening. An outing was planned to be held July 26 at Black Rock, Salisbury, Beach. The club will leave the West Parish church at one o'clock promptly. Six Andover Dairymen are demonstrating the value of the new methods of improving pasture land. They are Newton Abbott, John Henderson, George Livingston, Sidney Batchelder, Chester Abbott and M. M. Converse. The demonstrations will take place on July 15. Miss Bettie Buchanan who is summering at the Cape had a thrilling experience last week, one that demonstrated the value of the training given the Girl Scouts. While on the raft resting from a swim she saw a lady on shore walk into the water and pick up something as she did it calling for help. Every body on the beach rushed to her aid, Miss Bettie among them. When she reached the lady she found the bundle was a baby about half drowned and a rapid canvass of those present disclosed the fact that Miss Bettie was the only one who knew anything about first aid. Through her efforts water was pumped out of lungs and after while a faint cry told them that success had rewarded their efforts and although very sick the baby is improving and a very thankful young lady is more than glad she learned first-aid treatment.

Complexity of Instrument for Telephone Communication

The original telephone instrument invented by Alexander Graham Bell, crude as it was, was composed of no less than 52 parts if all the screws, washers and nuts used in its construction were counted. Today the operation of the telephone system in the United States depends upon more than 150,000 different parts, of which the telephone instrument itself contributes 201, an increase of 400 per cent over Bell's original telephone, but a very small part of all the material and parts which are needed to render a complete service. Each part of this vast number must function perfectly in order to provide the reliable service demanded by the public today. Nearly 6000 people are employed in the Bell Laboratories in constant research to improve the equipment already existing, and after they have passed upon a piece of apparatus to be used, the success of its use depends upon thousands of employees whose work it is to maintain mechanical and electrical efficiency of the apparatus.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

David Keith of Red Spring road spent the week-end with friends in Worcester. Misses Jessie and Fannie Ives have gone to Hampton beach for the summer. William Joseph of Red Spring road has moved with his family to Cuba street. Miss May D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited at Lake Ossipee, N. H., last Sunday. Robert Hackney of Chicopee Falls visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road, Monday. Mrs. Joseph Marshall and family of Boston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road last week.

Humble and Proud

Be humble, for the worst thing in the world is the same stuff as you; be confident, for the stars are of the same stuff as you.—Nicholas Vellimirovic.

Strength in Calmness

Be calm in arguing, for fierceness makes error a fault and truth discourtesy.—Herbert.

Early Stamp Collectors

The first national society of stamp collectors in the United States was the Philatelic society, which was founded in 1886.

And Got Bumped

"Stop, Look and Listen" is all right, but many a fellow gets bumped as he stops to look.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Indian Appellations

In the Indian language Quantoo means dancing, or place of frolic. Ooquan means hook-shaped or a hook.

American Ideas

The butterfly table, the comb-backed Windsor chair and the rocking chair originated in America.

"Old Glory"

William Driver gave the name "Old Glory" to the United States flag. He is buried in Nashville.

Aye, There's the Rub!

The simple life is good enough—if you could only make a living at it.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Hospital Equipment

Clinical thermometers were introduced into a few hospitals in the United States in 1867.

Work of the Lungs

The average adult breathes 15 to 18 times a minute.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Walter Guphill was a recent visitor here. Mrs. Burton Hess is spending several days in town. Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherry. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fournier and Frank Fournier and Miss Annette Jean were recent visitors here.

Children's Day Service

Sunday morning at both the church service, and Sunday school of the Methodist church the program was made up with the idea of training the children in the activities of the church. During the services the children had a prominent part in conducting the service of worship which was as follows: Voluntary. Doxology. Invocation. Hymn: "When Morning Gilds the Skies" Hymnal for American Youth. Hymn. Apostle's Creed. Children's Prayer. Lord's Prayer. Responsive Reading: Led by Eleanor Ness. Scripture lesson: Read by Eleanor Ness and Clifton Ross. Song by Juniors: "I Would Be True." Offering. Hymn: "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead us." Hymn. Sermon. Rev. E. H. Schever. Hymn. "Oh, Jesus I Have Promised." Benediction.

The program at Sunday school follows: Voluntary. Call to Worship. Response: "Holy, Holy, Holy." Hymn. Prayer. Responsive Reading: Led by Miss Mary Coolidge. Doxology. Response Hymn: "Oh Master Workman of the Race." March: "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as classes march to places. The closing program: Voluntary. Welcome, Jessie Bissett. Piano solo: "Minuet A. L." "Antique", Allen Ward. Primary play: "Preparing for Children's Day." Muriel Fone, Lois Rollins, Ruth Nicoll, Mary Nicoll, Vernice Moody. "A Tried and True Plan," Irene Ness. "Grandma's Verses," Helen Baker. Exercise by Primary Boys, Junior Brown, Billy Wrigley, Philip Wormwood. Hymn: "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name." Benediction.

Mothers' Club Children's Picnic

The Bradlee Mothers' club will hold a picnic for the children of the members in the Shawheen river grove on Tuesday, July 15. A basket lunch will be enjoyed after which games, races and swimming will be enjoyed. Ice cream and tonic will be furnished the children by the Mothers' club.

Vacation Church School to Open Monday

Daily vacation church school begins Monday morning July 7 at nine o'clock in the Methodist church. The committee is anxious that all boys and girls be present the first day. There will be departments for primary, junior and intermediate groups and if there is enough demand a kindergarten department will be started. There will be no tuition charge.

Congregational Church Notes

The Sunday school classes of the Congregational church will be discontinued until September. The vacation church school will begin Monday, July 7 at nine o'clock. Children should register as soon as possible.

These sessions will provide a very instructive and enjoyable program each day, including worship, stories, supervised play and handicraft. In order that there may be no infringement upon the work of other churches the school will be held for the children of the Congregational church and for those children who are not affiliated with any other Sunday school.

Pupils of Miss Moody Give Recital

A recital was given Monday evening in the community room by the pupils of Miss Helen Louise Moody, well known local music teacher. The program:

- Duet: Marcelle Krentzlin
Sally and Nancy Burns
Dance on the Green Presser
Bells Do King Presser
Phyllis Henderson
Priscilla on Sunday (Has had six lessons) Bilbro
Margaret Gordon
A Little March Wright
Eleanor Coon
Rose Petals Lawson
Dorothy Miller
The Jolly Huntsman Paldi
Mary Regan
The Postillion Schote
Irene Gollan
Romance San Paroles Strabog
Nancy Burns
Songs: My Mother Bids Me Blind My Hair Hayden
I've Been Roaming Horn
Miss Moody
Mrs. Frank H. Paige at the piano
The Spanish Carnival Hatch
Constance Turnbull
The Gay Hussar Paldi
Ruth Hall
Arbutus Davis
Edna Anderson
Frolic of the Breezes Laigini
Sally Burns
Reverie Atherton-Spaulding
Allen Ward
The Enchanted Booklet Hatch
Margaret Mitchell
Improvisation and Melody Brown
Helene Hall
Trio: Festival Polonaise Op. 247 Wolff
Helene Hall, Edna Anderson and Constance Turnbull
Songs: Mimmelled Deulas
Maria Wiegled Rezer
Miss Moody
Mrs. Frank H. Paige at the piano

Built to Carry Weight

The old English great horse, or black horse, was valued in olden times principally for its ability to carry the enormous weight of the armored knights. Various kings of England, from John to Henry VIII, were interested in this breed, and particularly in maintaining its size. The great horse was descended from the pre-Roman horse in part, and in part from the finer stock introduced from Flanders.

"Houses" of Red Indians

American Indians did not build log houses before the coming of the white man. That is, they did not build log houses in the sense that the settlers did later. But many tribes built wooden houses, composed of poles for framework, and walls and roofs of bark and thatchwork. A few tribes even put logs together for their habitations, but they did not put them together after the fashion of the regular log house.

Rule for Reason

There is no discharge for us from the moment we are born. Proceed with steady step, and if you would have all things under your control, put yourself under the control of reason; if reason becomes your ruler, you will become ruler over many.—Seneca.

Interpretation

George, irrepressible lad of six, had been confined to the house for the day because of a slight injury. It happened to be the day of his mother's bridge club. George's interest in affairs of this kind had always been slight, but today he was compelled to stay in the house, so he became interested. His mother made a bid. "Did you say 'no trucks' mother," said he.

Respiratory Note

The quantity of air a man takes in to his lungs at each respiration is called tidal air, and is normally about 900-550 cubic centimeters. Of this, about 150 cubic centimeters never goes farther than the respiration passages. The remainder becomes mixed with the air in the air cells (alveolar air), of which there is perhaps three liters in the lung.

Typical Russian Soups

The Russian national soup is tcheli or stcheli. It is more of a stew than a soup. It contains sausage, cabbage and onions, all of which are fried before the stock is added. It is often flavored with tarragon vinegar. Other soups typically Russian are those containing beets in some form.

The Pastor Says:

In one generation, advertising has transformed a certain poisonous weed from a coffin nail into a throat lozenge. . . . The religious life is so fluid as to need a container, and however cracked the church may be, it answers this purpose.—John Andrew Holmes.

Boxwood Made Symbolic

Boxwood was especially consecrated by the Greeks to Pluto, the protector of all evergreen trees, as being symbolic of the life which continues through the winter in the infernal regions and in the other world.

Woman's Generous Act

The famous Nelson house was owned and restored by Mrs. George Preston Blow. She made it one of the most beautiful places in Virginia, and when she died left it as a public trust, open to all who care to see it.

Glamorous Spain

Spain, it is safe to say, is richer in romance, in luxuriant natural beauty, from the peaks of the Pyrenees to the orange groves of Andalusia, in priceless gems of architecture, in relics of widely differing civilizations, ancient, medieval and modern, in the abundance of local fetes of gay color and charm and in the pride with which the people regard their glorious history, than any other country. The lure of glamorous Spain, once it has made itself felt, will never be lost.

Rain Colored by Dust

Widespread falls of dust occur from time to time in nearly all parts of the world. If rain happens to be falling at the same time it is more or less distinctly colored by the dust, though the color is not always red. In the United States occasionally showers fall in which the rain is colored yellow by pollen, generally from pine trees. In former times the substance thus deposited was mistaken for sulphur.

Sun's Position

The sun is always directly overhead at some point within the tropics. At the time of the spring and autumn equinoxes, it is directly overhead at the equator; at the time of our summer solstice, June 21, it is directly overhead at the tropic of Cancer, 23 1/2 degrees N.; at the time of our winter solstice, it is directly overhead at the tropic of Capricorn, 23 1/2 degrees S.

Odd Showers Not Miracles

Tornadoes and waterspouts passing over bodies of shallow water are quite capable of sucking fish up into the clouds and depositing them at distant places along the path of the storm. Showers of fish are thus easily explained, and falls of various other objects, animate and inanimate, are accounted for in a similar manner.

Natural Gentleman

He that can enjoy the intimacy of the great and on no occasion disgust them with familiarity or disgrace himself with servility, proves that he is as perfect a gentleman by nature as his companions are by rank.—Colton.

Looking Ahead

Some day, an anthropologist tells us, the human brain may work 100 times as efficiently as it does today. Then we had better begin thinking of things to think about.—Stoddard King in the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Love Welds All Together

Love is the fusing element of all life; the tremulous, softly defined horizon-line that at once separates and unites the spheres, terminating our human vision; the trysting-place where earth and heaven meet.—Lucy Larcom.

While Dobbin Grazed

The members of the younger generation needn't think the clutch used in an automobile is something new. Dad can tell you it was often used in the old-time buggy on a quiet country road.—Louisville Times.

Popular Story

A man who said he was a destitute writer of fiction grabbed a tray of jewels in a New York store and was promptly arrested, thus becoming the author of his most widely read story.—Boston Transcript.

Under Table Etiquette

"Bridge shin" is said to be a newly discovered disease. It is contracted by a husband sitting across from his wife and forgetting what trumps are.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Secret of Success

To know what is right and what is wrong and always to choose the right is to have learned the secret of success, the joy of work, and the road to happiness.

Superstition and Sense

One of life's little ironies is found in the fact that so many people who give no heed to danger when crossing the street take care not to walk under a ladder.

Largest Edible Fish

One of the European sturgeons, huso huso, called huchen in Germany, is the largest known edible fish. It reaches a weight of 3,000 pounds.

Art and Gastronomy

The fact that 200 of them recently attended a dinner in New York would seem to disprove the old theory that poets don't eat.—Louisville Times.

Importance of Kitchens

Kitchens are necessary, even in this tin-can age. Parents must have some place to sit while daughter entertains.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Leprosy Not Incurable

Lepers have been cured. In fact, there have been at least 50 cures at the government institution at Carville.

The Failure

In this fat country a man who can eat more than he can earn ought to starve.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

A Crooked Line

If all true-confession authors were placed end to end, they'd still be lying.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Doubly Distinguished

The first white male child born in Kentucky was Daniel Boone's son.

Rubber Sponges

The bureau of standards says that in making sponge rubber a substance such as ammonium carbonate is mixed in the rubber compound. The gas which is liberated during vulcanization produces the porous condition in the finished product.

Linking Ancient and Modern

Such modern and ancient industries as aviation and sheep grazing are combined in France at the Ain airport. Airmen have been warned to make a circuit of the airframe before landing to give the shepherd time to collect his flock.

Remarkable "Remedies"

A "superstition exhibition" at the Museum of Public Health in Budapest displayed ancient medical quackery, such as cats' fur soaked in sour cream, once prescribed for abscesses, and coffin nails advocated for curing earache.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

- WANTED—Work by the day or hour, by a reliable, experienced woman. Telephone Andover 429.
WANTED—Position by hour or day desired by a young colored man. Excellent chauffeur and butler. Best of references. Inquire at "Ye Andover Muse", Tel. 8965.
PEKINGESE PUPPIES—For sale, very reasonable. Blue ribbon registered stock. Dr. Brown. "The Temple", North Reading.
WANTED—A second-maid by the last of August. Apply in writing to Mrs. Johnson, 47 Central St., Andover.
FOR RENT—Home of five pleasant rooms. Steam heat, gas, electricity, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Apply 93 Fine Street, Andover.
FOR SALE—Glenwood Range, No. 8, and dining table. 29 Chestnut Street. Telephone Andover 404-W.
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.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Wendell P. Jenkins of Andover, in said County of Essex, a person of advanced age and mental weakness, and to Andover National Bank, conservator of the property of said person.

WHEREAS said Wendell P. Jenkins has presented to said Court, his petition praying that the decree of this Court dated June 11, 1930, appointing said conservator, may be revoked, and for such further relief as to the Court may seem meet. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-first day of July 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 of you 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, and by mailing, post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, and to said Andover National Bank seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isabel McIntosh 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 Gordon Harlow McIntosh who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fourth day of July 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, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and 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 nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To John H. Donovan administrator of the estate of Catherine H. Welch late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

You are licensed to sell, and convey, at private sale, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, or a larger sum, at any time within one year from the date hereof, the following described real estate of said deceased, namely:—

Certain real estate situated in said Andover, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises on the Eastern side of North Main Street, formerly known as Broadway and also known as Essex Turnpike, thence running Southerly by said North Main Street 6 rods and 3 links to land now or formerly of Merrill Richardson et al, thence running Easterly by said Richardson land 1 rod and 9 links to a point; thence continuing in an easterly direction by said Richardson land 15 rods and 15 links to a corner; thence running Northerly by land now or formerly of said Richardson et al and by land of William Westley by land formerly of Rodwell Richardson, but more lately of Thomas Murphy 25 rods and 15 links to the point of beginning.

But if, notwithstanding, you deem it best to sell said real estate at public auction, you are required to give notice of the time and place of such sale, by publishing a notification thereof, once a week for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, and within one year after such sale, return your affidavit of having given such notice, with a copy thereof, to the Probate Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, at Salem this thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Burdell otherwise known as Mary Burdell 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 Cornelius J. Mahoney who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance

The following statistics were compiled last year from the graduates of our EVENING division, one hundred per cent reporting. Similar statistics will be obtained this year from the graduates of our Day division.

Range of Salaries in 1929

Table with 8 columns: Class of, Lowest, Highest, Median, Class of, Lowest, Highest, Median. Rows for years 1920-1924.

\*Note: The Median salary is determined by listing the salaries of the individual members of a class in the order of their monetary value, and taking the amount which is in the middle of the list. Hence, one-half of the members earn more than the median salary, and one-half earn less.

Employment

At the time the reports were received, 98 2/3 per cent of the living graduates of our Evening division were employed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Categories include Commercial Accounting, Income Tax Work, Public Accounting, Banking and Brokerage, etc.

A considerable number of business corporations and public accounting firms give preference to our graduates and send their representatives to us each year to select men from our senior class to develop in their organizations.

To be Bentley-trained Carries Prestige

It requires two years in the Day division or four years in the Evening division to complete our prescribed courses. Excellent living accommodations provided in our dormitories and fraternity houses. Catalog mailed on request.

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921 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

H. C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., President



BOOST ANDOVER

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reductions from

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for

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## ROGER W. BABSON TELLS FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF

By Refusing to Accept Goods We Tend to Keep Down Foreign Customers' Purchasing Power for Our Goods—Single Hopeful Factor for Business Lies in Provision for Flexibility in Rates by Executive Action

Babson Park, Massachusetts, July 4, 1930. Every tariff bill in United States history has stirred up a free-for-all fight. This bill is no exception. In fact, the fight has been more bitter than usual. However, now that the shouting is over and the bill is passed and signed, what may we expect as actual results, good or bad, on the country's business? The tariff bill has been blamed for everything. It has many glaring faults; but that does not make it the cause for the present world-wide business depression. The bill has been an unsettling factor on business during the preliminary stages, but it is foolish to think that we would still be in a period of prosperity if it wasn't for the tariff. This business depression is the result of the natural economic Law of Action and Reaction. As children, we used to play a game known as "What goes up must come down." Several youngsters would get together in a group and the one in the center would throw up a dipper of water at the same time chanting "What goes up must come down, on your head or on the ground." The real reason why business is dull is because everything has been going up for several years,—production, stock prices, bank credit, etc. Now everything has come down. We have come to a resting period. Hence, while the tariff may be to blame for many things, don't make the mistake of ascribing the world depression to fear of the tariff.

### Favorable Factors

To be sure, uncertainty of any kind retards business. Therefore, the final enactment of the tariff bill, bad as it may be, is probably better for business than continued uncertainty. Almost every Congressman and Senator had some pet commodity on which his people at home expected him to increase the duty. Hence, in blaming Congress and the Senate, remember that it is also our own sectional selfishness that are responsible for the bill. To have thrown the whole question back into the limbo of uncertainty by a veto would have caused further political upheaval and would have merely prolonged the agony. The fact that the thing is done and over with, may be construed as something of

### Washington Current Comment

At a meeting of medical men, a doctor denounces hospitals as training schools for specialists. Specialism has its place, but results in superiority in a narrow field, at the expense of breadth of vision. The sick and sore were not always the losers at the hand of the old-time physician. His wide experience and isolated self-reliance made him a master of rough and ready expedients that carried through many a patient who would have died while specialists were trying to diagnose the disorder by the process of elimination.

Those inclined toward apology for the inconvenience to which Admiral Byrd has been subjected by the crowds which have assembled to greet him, should recall that the advantage is not altogether on the side of the spectators. It is impossible to look upon the face of a great man, or spend a brief hour in his presence, without acquiring a better understanding of his past achievements, and a deeper sympathy with his aims and hopes for the future.

The Lindbergh home differs from the average house into which a son and heir has newly found his way. It is thought that no one in the family has expressed the wish that the boy may not turn out to be a high-flyer.

Crown Prince Michael of Rumania has passed his exams, and will be ready for the fourth grade in the fall. If the teacher had flunked little Mike flat, it would have been a tragedy; but for whom?

From independent articles on the same page of a New York daily, we learn that the population of the city is 6,746,563, and that deaths due to auto accidents on a single Sunday reduced that figure by 10. The sum total of anguish resulting from the fatalities was precisely what it would have been if the deaths had occurred in a hamlet having a population of 50. The ratio of the dead to the living does not conceal the fact that the motor car has created problems which are a long way from solution.

A poker player in the Bronx jumps out of a window and breaks his hip, at the sound of an admonishing voice, which he believes to be that of his wife. The hand that rocks the cradle still continues to rule the world.

Scientists studying the effect of noise on the efficiency of workers, find that people are least annoyed by sounds that approximate the pitch of their own voices. This accounts for the endurance of long-winded public speakers.

In words which are almost repelling in their cold-bloodedness, a prominent jurist declares in favor of the gallows as the only trustworthy deterrent from crime. Perhaps he is right. In one city alone, two torch murders were attempted within thirty days, the proceeding being to tie the victim fast and ignite his clothes.

It is said that an official of a steamship company was virtually in control of a vessel which ran amuck lately off the New England coast, the captain occupying the position of second fiddler. In days gone by, the kings of England placed their favorites in command of ships, regardless of maritime experience or fitness to direct, and the success of English ventures of the time are to be credited more to the fortunes of the waves than to anything else. Tailors and canal boatmen have made good presidents, but the United States cannot afford to return to the obsolete custom of leaving the governance of shipping on the high seas in the hands of land-lubbers.

The senate has passed the new tariff bill by a vote of 44 to 42. Neither the vote nor the resulting press comment shows anything indicating a change of front by either of the leading political parties with respect to a protective tariff. Most Republican senators favored the measure, and most Democratic senators were against it. The Republican papers look forward to happier homes, and

a constructive influence on business. Any other favorable effects in this tariff come from what it fails to do rather than what it does. After all, out of 3,300 dutiable articles 66 per cent of them were unchanged, 7 per cent were lowered, and 27 per cent were raised. More than 65 per cent of all our imports will still come in duty free. Hence, while there are many inequities in the rates and many unjust duties, it might have been still worse.

### Unfavorable Factors

Having made out the most favorable case we can for the tariff, let us consider its unfavorable side. First of all, this tariff is not going to help the farmers much, because any possible increases in prices of farm products will be more than offset by the increased prices of the things the farmers have to buy. It is called a "Farm Tariff" and it does raise the rates on farm products to dizzy heights; but after all we import only a fraction as much farm produce as we export. Hence, the new farm rates are, for the most part, ineffective in protecting the farmer. Secondly, this high tariff is sure to have a dampening influence on our export trade. Purchasing power of foreign customers is already low, owing to world business depression. By refusing to accept goods we tend to keep down their purchasing power for our goods. A third unfavorable result is the ill-will of foreign countries which we incur. The press of all countries of the world are bitter in their denunciation of the new American tariff. Canada, particularly, is affected, and Canada is our biggest customer and closest friend and neighbor. We will, undoubtedly drive away a considerable volume of export trade by this tariff. Retaliatory measures against American goods have already been announced by a number of countries.

A fourth unfavorable influence is the tendency toward raising living costs, without affording compensating revenues for the Government. It has been estimated that the new tariff bill will have to pay a billion dollars more for the things they eat, wear, and use. Whether this estimate is right or whether the actual figure is only half

as much, it is still way out of proportion to the increased revenues from the tariff duties. Our Government will get less than \$75,000,000 more from this tariff than it received before. Obviously then it is a tariff for protection purely and simply, and not a tariff for revenue.

A fifth objection is that it will not benefit the workers to any appreciable extent. It is a fact that in the most highly protected industries there is now the most unemployment. Moreover, only about one-quarter of all the employed people are connected with industries which are affected by the new tariff. The most serious indictment of the bill, and the one of which we have cause to be ashamed, is that it was born of a spirit of greed. Originally started as a measure to relieve the farmers, its character changed to a wholesale, selfish, grabbing, logrolling, greedy scramble for special privileges and advantages. The legitimate interests of other nations, as well as the interests of American consumers, were utterly disregarded.

The single hopeful factor for business in this new law lies in the provision for flexibility in rates by executive action. The President can raise or lower the rates by 50 per cent and he will undoubtedly exercise his privilege. To be sure, his commission of eight men must first investigate and study the facts with regard to the rates on any particular commodity and then report to the President who decides what can be done. It was this clause which doubtless made the President willing to sign the bill instead of vetoing it. Business men may have confidence that President Hoover will appoint eight men of the highest type, the type who will work hard and in an impartial spirit. They can do much to iron out the inequalities and to abolish the injustices of the law. Therein lies the only chance of a constructive result to business from the new tariff.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 11 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

When Mr. Sharkey smote Mr. Schmeling below the belt, he opened a veritable Pandora's box of troubles, the first of which consisted in stripping himself of the honors and emoluments that go with the heavyweight championship. Then there were the mistaken bets, minus cash that had been staked at distressing odds. Spectators who bought ringside seats at jewelry prices were entitled to complain that the bout had been shorn of proportionate entertainment; and finally, there was the German, with the aching stomach. One thing is certain: America has laid aside her laurels with good grace, and Europe had nothing to carry to The Hague.

The exchange of courtesies between President Hoover of the United States and President-elect Prestes of Brazil directs attention to the Portuguese tongue. The average, random reader is likely to recall only that no conventional, well-equipped sea story is complete without a "Portagee", and to assign to the official language of Brazil the numerical importance of Welsh or Gaelic. The fact is that Portuguese forms a medium of expression for as many persons as speak Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Greek, taken together.

The vicissitude of human affairs, from which one is exempt, has led a well-known Washington public official through the criminal courts to the jail dock, from which he now petitions for a \$72 pension, based on Spanish-American War service. If he lives until the slowly-moving machinery of the law disposes of his case, he may stand convicted, or he may be acquitted, but for him there can be no recurring flood of the tide that leads on to fortune, and it would be a hard world indeed that could deny him the veteran's dole.

One closes Stevenson's "Treasure Island" with a tinge of regret that John Silver, Black Dog and old Pew no longer remain to lend interest to fact and fable; and the report that Chinese pirates are so numerous as to require international cooperation for their suppression, reads like a news item held over from the eighteenth century. The machine gun and the airplane have made the sea-robber's career so short that there is scarcely time to work up a back-ground for a good story, but

as much, it is still way out of proportion to the increased revenues from the tariff duties. Our Government will get less than \$75,000,000 more from this tariff than it received before. Obviously then it is a tariff for protection purely and simply, and not a tariff for revenue.

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### Flexible Provision Should Be Exercised

The single hopeful factor for business in this new law lies in the provision for flexibility in rates by executive action. The President can raise or lower the rates by 50 per cent and he will undoubtedly exercise his privilege. To be sure, his commission of eight men must first investigate and study the facts with regard to the rates on any particular commodity and then report to the President who decides what can be done. It was this clause which doubtless made the President willing to sign the bill instead of vetoing it. Business men may have confidence that President Hoover will appoint eight men of the highest type, the type who will work hard and in an impartial spirit. They can do much to iron out the inequalities and to abolish the injustices of the law. Therein lies the only chance of a constructive result to business from the new tariff.

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### "Inside" Information

For success in home canning of string beans, corn, peas—in fact all vegetables except tomatoes—the canner should provide the high temperature of the steam pressure canner. Troublesome bacteria are likely to lurk in these nonacid vegetables, and unless killed by adequate processing, they will cause the canned foods to spoil. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, with its nation-wide view of the home canning question, strongly recommends the steam pressure method for all nonacid vegetables. Time-tables are sent free on request from Washington.

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe: Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit in layers and let them stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. Pour hot over the drained cherries and add 2 tablespoons of vinegar to each pint. Seal and keep two weeks before using.

Bright colors like red, green, orange, vivid blue, or yellow, are desirable for children's out-of-door play clothes, especially if the little ones must play where automobile traffic is passing. Motorists see these colors easily, although they may not notice the browns, grays, and other dull colors used for outer wraps which blend with the landscape. Children like the bright colors best, and are protected by wearing them. Much the same is true of bathing suits in bright shades. The child is visible wherever he ventures.

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Family size underground Garbage Receiver .....\$5.75

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Filling transmission and rear axle to proper level. Tighten up entire car includes: tighten all body bolts; tighten all spring bolts; tighten all manifold bolts; tighten all fender bolts.

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**MEN'S LIGHT COLORED \$18.50 SUITS**

**\$10**

SIZES 32 to 36

See our light colored worsted suits at \$25

**T.H. LANE & SON**

COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

**First Christian Indian?**

It is probable that Mantol or Manteo was the first Indian chief to be converted to Christianity in America. This happened August 13, 1557, on the island of Roanoke, a part of the Raleigh colony. As there were Roman Catholic missionaries as early as 1502, when Bartholomew de las Casas came to America, some other Indian chief might have become a convert before Manteo, but it has not been recorded.

**Potato's History**

The white potato, known as "Irish," is a native of America, like corn and tobacco. The Incas of Peru had it under cultivation for centuries before the Spanish invasion. For 150 years after its discovery by Europeans, only well-to-do people ate potatoes. It was raised in their gardens and the lower classes knew of it by hearsay alone. Commercial production was begun about 1570.

**Calls for Genius**

The manufacture of carpets is well known in India in the various mills, institutions, factories and jails. The carpet factories of Cashmere are most famous. A sage has said: "The soul of the apartment is the carpet. . . . A judge at common law may be an ordinary man; a good judge of a carpet must be a genius."

**Process of Heating Liquid**

When a liquid is heated, convection currents are set up, the warmer liquid near the bottom becoming less dense and rising to the surface, while the colder liquid falls to the bottom. This continues during the whole process of heating. The forces present in a gyroscope may be called "gyroscopic" forces.

**Help to Fight Disease**

In a bulletin on the United States' role in fighting disease all around the world the National Geographic society points out that cattle, horses, snakes, rabbits and guinea pigs are the living machines of the biological industry. In this country they manufacture \$20, 000,000 worth of products annually.

**Fine Deeds Unrecorded**

There are great victories and struggles, and noble acts of heroism done every day, in nooks and corners, and in little households, and in men's and women's hearts; any one of which might reconcile the sternest man to such a world, and fill him with belief and hope in it.—Charles Dickens.

**Ocean Temperatures**

In the ocean there is rapid decrease in temperature with depth until about 400 fathoms is reached, when there is a very gradual lowering to the bottom. Here the temperature remains practically uniform at from 32 degrees Fahrenheit to 35 degrees Fahrenheit and is independent of latitude.

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Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author, editor and president of the People's University Extension society of New York, is said to be the first person to experiment with abbreviating famous novels. It is stated that as early as 1876 he startled critics and booklovers by making abbreviated editions of standard novels, omitting passages not necessary to the action of the story.

**Knowledge and Power**

The famous saying, "Knowledge is power," is based on a passage in Lord Bacon's "De Heresibus," which is in Latin—"Nam et ipso scientia potestas est." The passage means, not that knowledge in itself confers power, but that the capacity to know may be termed power. Proverbs 24:5 says, "A wise man is strong."

**Poor Pa!**

Willie went to a movie with his parents. The picture showed a man kissing the maid, when his small son came in. The father gave him a dollar and told him not to tell mother. Willie, intrigued by the sight, turned to his father and said: "After this, pa, you've got to give me a dollar."

**Grasping**

They know their grammar down in Santa Monica. The other day a visiting teacher thought to stump a primary pupil with the question—name a collective noun. "Vacuum cleaner!" was the prompt reply from the rear of the room.—Los Angeles Times.

**Has Famous Name**

Clemenceau, Ariz., is named after the French statesman. In his will Georges Clemenceau bequeathed to this town "a vase designed by Chapelet in a light lilac color, which will be found on the shelf above the mirror in my study."

**End to Dinosaurs**

Unearthing a mass of dinosaur bones in East Africa convinced a British scientist that these gigantic prehistoric beasts perished because the rains failed, and even in swamp country, where they retreated, they could find no food.

**To Stick**

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, sirupy silence."

**Famous Paris Section**

The Quartier Latin, the famous student section of Paris, contains the Sorbonne, the College of Paris and other schools. It was so named because Latin was the language of medieval scholasticism.

**All Knowledge Helps**

The acquisition of any knowledge is always of use to the intellect, because it may thus drive out useless things and retain the good.—Leonardo da Vinci.

**Bow Once Had Use**

The tiny bow found on the inside of men's hats is a relic of the time when hats were made in but few sizes, so that a drawstring was inserted in the lining to make it adjustable to the head.

**Flax Long Cultivated**

Flax has been cultivated from the earliest historical times, and it is mentioned in the Bible, in the Book of Exodus, as one of the products of Egypt, in the time of the pharaohs.

**Day's Coldest Period**

The coldest period of the day is usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is due to the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

**Money Orders**

The maximum sum for which a money order is issued is \$100. There is no limit, however, to the number of money orders which can be issued in one day to one person.

**Uncle Eben**

"Everybody is entitled to his own opinion," said Uncle Eben, "same as he's entitled to a dog, if he'll keep it 'um botherin' other people."—Washington Star.

**For Potted Plants**

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water, with which house plants are watered, will improve the color of the foliage and increase the growth.

**Making Best of Ability**

The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and often confers more reputation than real merit.—Rochefoucauld.

**Squirrels Not to Blame**

The biological survey says that gray squirrels do not gnaw lead sheaths on telephone or telegraph cables. Rats, however, will gnaw them.

**Time's Change**

Once you could foretell a change in the weather by the rheumatic pains in your joints, and now you can tell by the agony in your radio.

**Long Historical Period**

From the time of the anointing of Saul to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans was a period of 1,337 years.

**Apple Flavors**

The flavors of apples are natural to different varieties, but can be influenced by water and excessive tree growth. Much wet weather and heavy growth shading the fruit will cause the flavor to become less pronounced. Colors are natural to fruit and can only be changed by shading or pruning to let in more light.

**Shawl's Trade Name**

Tillwalia is the name of one of the Indian or Kashmir shawls, which are loom woven, sometimes in one piece, but more often in small segments, which are sewn together with such precision that the sewing is quite imperceptible. They are also called Tikhal and Kani Kai, and are made principally in the Punjab.

**Odd Forms of Bidding**

"Selling by candle" and by watch are old customs still observed in parts of England. In the former instance bids are made while a one-inch candle is burning down, the winning bid being that made as the candle burns out. In the case of the watch, bids are accepted during three minutes.

**Popular Perfume**

In the preparation of the perfume, new-mown hay, the compound coumarin is largely employed. This is formed by the action of a ferment on the constituents of the plants. The proper tone is obtained by adding to the coumarin a certain quantity of lavender and bergamot.

**Quail's Span of Life**

Observations have seldom been made as to how long a quail been known to live. One case is recorded, however, in which a quail with a leg band bearing the date of 1901 was shot in 1919. It then weighed 16 ounces on the druggist's scales.

**Astronomical Day**

Astronomers formerly began the day at noon, but it was decided advisable for the sake of uniformity to use the same day in astronomical work as is used in civil life, and commencing with 1925, all the national almanacs began the day at midnight.

**White Elephant Venerated**

The natives of Siam believe that the white elephant contains the soul of some dead person, perhaps an ancestor. The people of Cambodia, Indo-China, Sumatra and Abyssinia also hold the white elephant in high regard.

**Pioneer Stage Production**

Royall Tyler's comedy, "The Contrast," acted in 1757, was the first American play to achieve a box office success. It was also the first dramatic work to introduce the character since known as the stage Yankee.

**The Only Way**

The only way a man can hope to live in perfect peace with his wife is by doing exactly what she wants him to do, when she wants him to do it, and never criticizing anything she does.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

**Formation of Lakes**

The most common cause of the formation of lakes is the disturbance of drainage by glacial action. Thus, they are generally abundant in mountain regions or within those areas subjected to ice.

**Device Helps Students**

To enable medical students to observe surgical operations more satisfactorily, a periscopic apparatus has been invented, which enlarges and projects the scene on a screen in the adjoining room.

**Human Judgment**

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

**Roman Ruins in Africa**

The excavations at Timgad, in Algeria, known as the "African Pompeii," have disclosed a subterranean water system, a theater, market and public library, built during the Roman occupation.

**Must Have Lost Some**

There are several ways of acquiring books, but the common practice is either to buy or borrow them, both methods conferring permanent possession.—Brand Whitlock.

**Only Two Big Ones Left**

The two largest national forests in the United States are the Tongass and the Chugach in Alaska, with net areas of 16,546,242 and 4,799,583 acres, respectively.

**Bird Guardian of Sheep**

The trumpeter crane of Venezuela is trained by the natives to guard sheep. All day it keeps an eye on its charges, and at night brings them back safe to the fold.

**But With Youth**

One difference between the modern youth and the clock is that when the clock is fast you can regulate it.—Capper's Weekly.

**Congressional Prayers**

The prayers offered each day at the opening of the session of congress are extemporaneous and differ from day to day.

**Alaska's Coastline**

Alaska has more than 26,000 miles of coast.

**Icelandic Language**

The language of Iceland is still the Old Norse in well-preserved form, but this is now but very little understood by the other Scandinavians. In the last few years the orthography of the official language of Norway has been materially changed by royal decrees, while Denmark retains the old joint form with very slight modifications.

**Few French Banking Laws**

The only French banking laws in force are those dealing with the Bank of France and organizations in the field of popular agricultural credit. For ordinary commercial banking there are no laws or regulations as to organization, management, reserves, audits or inspections to protect either the depositors or shareholders.

**Pioneer Woman's Journal**

The "Lowell Offering" was a publication carried on by factory girl workers of Lowell, Mass., from 1840 to 1847. According to Edith Abbott's "Women in Industry," it was "not only the first work written by factory girls but also the first magazine or journal written exclusively by women in all the world."

**Carrie Nation Honored**

After her death, Mrs. Carrie Nation's portrait and a hatchet which the police had taken from her were placed in the archives of the Kansas State Historical society at Topeka, and a memorial fountain was erected on the spot where she was first arrested in Topeka.

**Inner Thoughts**

The uttered part of a man's life, let us always repeat, bears to the unuttered, unconscious part a small unknown proportion. He himself never knows it, much less do others.—Thomas Carlyle.

**Must Make Her Envious**

In one large New York bank a girl earning less than \$50 weekly was the job of signing dividend checks totaling more than \$35,000 monthly. She operates a machine. The job is one that is common to many big banks and corporations.

**Toys of Long Ago**

Jointed wooden dolls and crocodiles with movable jaws were among the toys of Egyptian children of ancient days. The Roman children played with tops and hoops and probably at chariot racing, with improvised chariots.

**Different Only in Name**

The bureau of fisheries says that there is no difference between the devilfish and the octopus. In some parts of the country where the devilfish is abundant, it ranges from 7 to 9 feet and weighs from 50 to 60 pounds.

**Can Compel Attendance**

There is no general law or Constitutional provision that compels members of congress to attend the sessions, but the Constitution gives each house the authority to compel the attendance of its own members.

**Little Pleasure in Power**

To know the pains of power we must go to those who have it; to know its pleasures we must go to those who are seeking it; the pains of power are real, its pleasures imaginary.—Colton.

**Satisfied Beauty Craving**

A student of Colonial America believes that the women expended so much effort to make patchwork quilts gay and beautiful because Puritan beliefs would not let them make attractive clothes.

**Chinese River Well Named**

The Hwang Ho is so called China's Sorrow because it is the source of many of the floods which devastate the northern China plain. It is also called Ungovernable and Scourge of the Sons of Han.

**Original Pillar Saint**

Simon Stylites was a Syrian ascetic of the fifth century who passed the last 30 years of life on a pillar near Antioch. He was the first and most notable of the stylites (pillar saints).

**Mankind's Virtues**

The three theological virtues, as set forth by the Roman Catholic church, are faith, hope and charity. The four cardinal virtues are prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

**Pleasure's Purpose**

Is there no utility in pleasure, pray you, when it makes a man's heart the better for it, as do, I am very certain, sun and flowers and Stevenson?—Francis Thompson.

**Not Reliable Currency**

"Praise undeserved," said Ill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "brings insecure pleasure. It is counterfeit money in the currency of fame."—Washington Star.

**Applause Lean Fuel**

Be sure you're right, then go ahead. The applause doesn't matter, and, besides, it might never come, anyway.—Lynchburg Advance.

**Stone Oddly Colored**

Lapis lazuli varies from a deep azure blue to a greenish blue, both colors often being combined.

**Taxed for Unfortunates**

Taxes for the relief of the poor have been levied in England since 1573.

**SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE**

**Children's Party at Country Club**

Happy youngsters frolicked throughout the spacious rooms of the Andover Country Club and its grounds Monday afternoon when the annual children's party of the club was held. Each woman member of the club brought her children or the children of a friend and a most pleasant afternoon was spent. Balloons and novelty favors were distributed to the children as they entered the club and for more than an hour they were entertained by Richard C. Cartwright of Atlantic, a magician, whose wonderful tricks fascinated the happy crowd.

Following the entertainment the children, together with their parents and friends, retired to the large veranda overlooking the golf course where they were served with dainty sandwiches, tonic and ice cream.

The committee in charge of the get-together was Mrs. Clifford M. North, Mrs. James S. Fursman, and Mrs. Needham B. Brown.

Among the children present were, Helena and William Gaebler, Clare and Junior Grieve, Barbara Ann and Floyd Fursman, Jean, Sam and Robert Waugh, Jean and James MacLellan, Jean Davis, William Hillier, Jr., George Archer, Ted, Philip and Mary Toohey, Philip Blake, Charlotte and James Henry Eaton, 3rd, Constance Brown, Valerie Smith, Irving, Elinor and Alva Houston, Olyvia Frederick, Jr., and Jane Butler, Francis R. Mahoney, Jr., Peter King, Jean Batai, Martha Bradbury, Jack Bradbury, John Dana Hill, Christine Hill, Sylvia Hall, Elizabeth Green, Barbara Gillen, Janet Gillen, Elizabeth Searle, Nancy and Barbara Rice, Jane Rice, Needham Brown, Barbara Brown, Sally Low Brown, Elizabeth Ross, William Ross, Jr., Ruth and Judith Hardy, John M. Erving, Jr., Elinor Rafton, Roger, James and John Collins, Stafford, Barbara and Jane Lindsay, Daniel and Susan Conlon, Leslie and Anson Cooke and Janet Merrill.

**Country Club Sweepstakes**

W. M. Sullivan and M. E. Young tied for the best card in the best 9 in 18 sweepstakes played at the Andover Country Club over the week-end. Each scored 37-12, 25.

Five were tied for the next best scores of 27.

Edward Richard, Jr., 35-8-27.  
W. Titus, 34-7-27.  
S. A. Lindsay, 39-12-27.  
F. H. Galloway, 41-14-27.  
R. Blanchard, 41-14-27.  
Other scores:  
H. Anderton, 40-11-29.  
F. W. Hale, 43-14-29.  
E. M. Tighe, 37-14-30.  
Roy E. Hardy won the medal play, full handicap tournament with a card of 89-21-68. Abbot Stevens was one stroke behind 90-21-69. There was a triple tie for third.  
K. A. Batcheller, 96-26-70.  
A. Anderton, 90-20-70.  
H. E. Abbott, 94-74-70.  
Other best scores:  
C. A. Merrill, 99-28-71.  
H. S. Watters, 100-28-72.  
J. A. Shum, 101-28-73.  
W. A. Hawkes, 103-28-75.  
H. Sutton, 95-18-77.

**Tennis Team Opens Season**

The Shawsheen Tennis team and the Thomson Clerks of Lynn were tied at 3 all in the matches played in the local courts last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors were strongly represented. Richard Mason, who captained the University of Oklahoma team in 1927 and 1928 defeated Malcolm Ruhl in the singles after a hard match and paired with Joseph Konkol took Ruhl and Phil Hardy into camp in the

doubles. Ralph Hadley and Walter Partridge played smashing tennis to win their singles matches with Coe and Russell of the Lynn outfit.

**SINGLES**

Richard Mason, Lynn, defeated Malcolm Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-4, 6-2.  
Joseph Konkol, Lynn, defeated Ferdinand Bernardin, Shawsheen, 6-4, 6-0.  
Ralph Hadley, Shawsheen, defeated Robert Coe, Lynn, 6-3, 6-3.  
Walter Partridge, Shawsheen, defeated E. Russell, Lynn, 6-1, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**

Mason and Konkol defeated Ruhl and Hardy, 6-4, 6-1.  
Edward Fuller and William Fuller defeated Coe and Russell, Lynn, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

**"Inside" Information**

If the clothesline has been left out carefully with a damp cloth before Clothespins must be perfectly clean.

In 1924 there were no cheese factories in the southern states. Last year approximately 60 factories manufactured more than 6,000,000 pounds of cheese valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and often reduces the efficiency of the machine. Observe where the water line is, and also be careful not to overload the machine with clothes.

A big lumberjack, fresh from the north country, had been picked up behind a fence in the South St. Paul stockyards. His face was badly bruised, both eyes being black and his teeth knocked out. An ambulance rushed him to the emergency hospital where his wounds were dressed before he regained consciousness. An hour later he groaned and opened his eyes. Then he burst out laughing.

"What's the idea of laughing at a time like this?" asked the interne.

"O, my goodness," said the "dih bane gude yoke. Fife crazy fools yumped on me an' began pounging me vid club. Den vun of dem kick me in face an' say 'Take det, you Svede.'"

"Well, what's so funny about that?"

"Har, har, har," roared the patient. "Das yoke is on dem—Aye ah! Svede-me bane Norwegian."—Popular Magazines.

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