

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 18, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 40

## NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ANDOVER

### Number of Building Permits Lags Behind That of First Six Months in 1929—Only Five Dwellings—Number of Garages Is Cut in Two

Building operations in Andover are on a small scale considering the season of the year. The number of permits issued for the first six months of 1930 being fewer than in a similar period in 1929, and still fewer than in 1928.

The largest structures are the three-story college building of brick and reinforced concrete being built on the River road for the Franciscan Fathers Society and the clubhouse for the P. L. S. fraternity. Even the number of new garages is strikingly less than last year, eight as compared with eighteen, six of which are of the two-stall type. Five permits are for new dwellings, one for a tea room, one for a clubhouse, one roadside stand, one freight elevator, one ice house, one coal shed, and one camp. Hens and pigeons require new accommodations recorded in fourteen permits.

Seventeen buildings have additions or alterations, the most interesting and one involving a considerable sum of money, is the transformation of the Merchants building in Shawsheen into apartments.

The number of permits for new construction as given out by the building inspector, Edward Lawson is thirty-seven as compared with forty last year, and seventeen for additions and alterations as compared with twenty-eight last year.

The list of permits is as follows:

- #### NEW CONSTRUCTION
- Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Chestnut street, dwelling
  - Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Chestnut street, two-stall garage
  - Fred F. Wason, Abbot Street, brooder house
  - Leo Boucher, 34 Shawsheen road, hen house
  - Frank A. Dentremont, 38 Florence street, two-stall garage
  - E. L. Brown, South Main street, hen house
  - Franciscan Fathers Society, River road, college
  - Minnie Schlott, Elm street, tea room.
  - James Davey, 10 Buxton court, pigeon coop
  - P. L. S. Fraternity, Common street, clubhouse
  - Max Lyons, Andover street, hen house
  - B. F. Nason, Clark road, hen house
  - Charles Bryant, South Main street, hen house
  - Walter S. Downes, South Main street, brooder house
  - William Schlotz, South Main street, road-side stand
  - Otis Elevator Co., Addison Art Gallery, freight elevator
  - Doris M. Daley, Jenkins road, dwelling
  - Jennie M. Hildreth, Jenkins road, dwelling
  - Alfred Foucher, 42 Topping road, garage
  - William J. Snyder, 17 Baker lane, ice house
  - George Dutton, Dutton road, two-stall garage
  - Arthur Gagnon, Topping road, dwelling
  - L. Scott and M. Irene Carr, 54 Whittier street, two-stall garage
  - John J. Fleming, Pasho street, dwelling
  - Margaret T. Dole, Washington avenue, garage

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

## BIDS FOR NEW BY-PASS

### Waltham Firm Makes Lowest Bid—Contract Not Yet Approved by Governor and Council

The Gronough Construction company of Waltham was the lowest of twelve bidders for the contract for constructing the new by-pass from the North Reading line to Wilson's corner. This fact was made known by the State department of Public Works last Tuesday afternoon. Although the Waltham company's bid of \$315,347.25 was the lowest the department has not yet awarded the contract for the project.

Besides the Waltham company the other bidders and their respective offers were:

C. and R. Construction Co., 75 Braden Street, Roslindale, \$326,391.15; Central Construction Co., 305 Central Building, Lawrence, \$352,382.80; Lawton Construction Co., 79 Lenox avenue, Providence, R. I., \$356,205.25; Miller Bros. Construction Co., Inc., 151 Earl street, Hartford, Conn., \$361,816.35; P. J. Holland, 24 Ames street, Lawrence, \$364,290.55; State Construction Co., Inc., 509 Main street, Saugus, \$367,773.00; Cenedella & Co., Milford, \$381,556.75; T. J. McCue, 264 No. Beacon street, Watertown, \$401,448.50; Middlesex Construction Co., 24 Union avenue, Frammingham, \$424,400.95; Ralph E. Bull, 151 Harrison avenue, Fitchburg, \$487,000.25; John A. Caffey and Son, 19 James street, Medford, \$381,556.75.

## Card Party at K. of C. Hall

Fourteen tables of whist and four tables of bridge were in play at a card party held last Friday night in the K. of C. hall under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A. The punchers were Mary Thornton and Mary Doherty.

The committee: Miss Lucie Lassus, chairman; Mrs. Frank G. McCarthy, Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. W. H. Welch, Mrs. James P. Welch, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. John Young, and Miss Rita Stack.

The dinner set, a special prize, was won by Mary Thornton and the door prize, a boudoir lamp, went to John Manning.

Prizes were awarded in bridge and whist as follows: Mary Abbott, sugar; Mrs. David S. Burns, tea pot; Mrs. James Bonner, sugar; Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, towel; John Cusen, picture; Charles A. Huby, towels; Mrs. J. J. Daly, apron; Mrs. Bernard Reilly, bath salts; Mrs. Mabel Porter, stationery; Edward Downs, sugar; Mrs. E. Wright, apron; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, set of glasses; Mrs. Mary Lynch, towel; Mrs. M. A. Burke, towel; Mrs. Patrick Tucker, bath salts; Mary Young, tea tile; John Manning, towel; Anna Cronin, set of glasses; Mrs. Mary Colbert, tray and consolation; Margaret Carroll.

Another party will be held Friday evening, July 25. Mrs. M. A. Burke is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Poland of Whittier street is spending two weeks in New York.

Precourt Wade of Wolcott avenue is spending several days at Camp Lawrence.

John McDonald of Ludlow has returned to his home after spending several days in town.

Ambulance Driver Alexander MacKenzie commenced a two weeks' vacation Monday.

Mrs. James Napier of Elm street has been removed to the Deaconess hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Charlotte Collins of Bartlet street is spending a few weeks with her sister in Bluehill, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vannett of Burnham road spent the week-end with friends in Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Joseph Bourne of Haverhill is spending a week at the home of George P. Bourne on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson and family of Arundel street are spending two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Franklin Stacey and son, Alfred of Brook street spent the week-end with friends in North Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and son, George, of Avon street are spending two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Harold O. Smith of Warren, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue.

James Davison, of New York is enjoying a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davison of Essex street.

Miss Helen Smith of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marion Abbott and Miss Margaret Robinson of Summer street are spending two weeks with friends in Nova Scotia.

Stephen McNally of Atlantic City is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Low and family of Ludlow have returned to their home after spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Dorothy Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of 58 Summer street, is visiting with friends at Kennebunk, Maine.

Lieut. Albert Cole of the fire department resumed his duties at the central station Monday morning following a two weeks' vacation.

Lincoln Stack and Stanley Perkins of Walnut avenue left last week for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepeaukee.

Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, has returned home following several weeks spent in the west during which time he went as far as California.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Boyce of Wakefield are enjoying a stay at Lake Sunapee, N. H., with Mrs. Boyce's mother, Mrs. George P. Bourne of 48 Summer street.

Sergeant George A. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carney of Essex street, is in training at Camp Devens with one of the Lowell National Guard units.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Ludlow has returned to her home after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Goodwin on North Main street.

Mrs. George P. Bourne of Summer street and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Boyce and daughters, Norma and Nancy of Wakefield are spending a week at Sunapee, N. H.

John McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCartney of Highland road, is convalescing following a minor operation recently performed at the Lawrence General hospital.

Frank Dodge, Jr., of Park street and Edward Hawkes of South Main street have returned to their homes after a two weeks' stay at Camp Lawrence at Lake Winnepeaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schofield of Union street, June 30, at the family home. The family now consists of a boy and girl. The mother was formerly Miss Orpah Kennedy and the father is well known night watchman at Phillips academy and was for eight years proprietor of a variety store in this town.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Helen Reilly of Haverhill street spent the week-end at Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt have moved from Ludlow to Burnham road.

Misses Marion and Alice Elliott of Summer street spent Saturday at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Jean Edmunds of Carmel road is spending the summer months at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Elm street are enjoying a week at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Louise O'Malley of Jamaica Plain is visiting Mrs. Mary Harnedy of Summer street.

Miss Mary Wingate of South Main street is spending six weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

James McCullough has returned to his home in Ludlow after spending ten days with friends in town.

Miss Mary Reilly has returned to her home on Haverhill street after spending two weeks at Sunapee, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers and family of Main street have gone on a ten days' camping trip.

Mrs. Michael Marr and family of Washington avenue are spending the summer at Indian pond, Maine.

Miss Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Elm street is visiting friends in Somerville.

Mrs. E. C. Edmunds has returned to her work as proof reader at the Andover Press after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Addie Trow of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentles and son have returned to their home in Ludlow after spending ten days with friends in town.

Traffic Officer and Mrs. John Deymond and family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia with relatives.

Bertram Symonds of Main street was removed to the Lawrence General hospital in the fire department ambulance last week.

Vincent P. Hickey of Elm street has resumed his work with Gurnett and company of Boston following a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase and Misses Daisy and Emma Stevens of Summer street spent the week-end at the White Mountains.

Peter Myatt of Highland road and Michael Lynch of Essex street are working on the new by-pass being built by the state from the Reading road to the Salem turnpike in North Andover.

James Dyer of Albany, N. Y., has returned to his home after spending two weeks with his parents on Essex street. Mr. Dyer is sporting editor of the Knickerbocker News in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Purcell of Elm street and Miss Helen Bickell of Whittier street left town Monday for Montpelier, Vermont, where they will spend two weeks with Miss Purcell's aunt, Mrs. John Willis.

Mrs. John B. Russell and three children of Quincy visited Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street over the week-end. The Russells left Quincy Thursday for their new home in Montpelier, Vt., where Mr. Russell has accepted a new position.

Mrs. Sally Gray Allen and son, Philip A. Allen, former occupants of the "America" house on Main street, left recently by motor for Minneapolis, Minn., where Mrs. Allen has accepted a position as hostess at the Woman's City Club. Philip Allen will return to his studies at Wesleyan in the fall.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Poland, local business man, is on a week's motor trip.

Miss Alice Eaton of Athol spent the week-end with friends in town.

Henry J. Dolan of the Burns company is enjoying his two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay of Summer street are visiting in Buffalo, N. Y.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall.

Mrs. John Ralph of Chestnut street is spending two weeks at Lake Champlain.

Miss Doris P. Collins of Summer street is spending a week with friends in Lawrence.

Miss Mary Doherty of North Main street spent the week-end with friends in Cape Cod.

Mrs. Annie S. Alley, clerk at the Andover Bookstore is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burns of Wolcott avenue visited on the Cape over the week-end.

Misses Margaret and Alice Hurley of Harding street are enjoying two weeks at Onset.

Miss Anna Twomey of South Main street is spending six weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Martin Fitzgerald, manager of H. P. Hood store, has returned after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mayhew Stickney of Summer street has returned after enjoying a week in the White mountains.

Earle Bourne of Summer street has returned after enjoying a week in the White mountains.

Miss Marie Daly of the local telephone exchange is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Doris Humphries of Enmore street has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Irma Carter of Carter's corner is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Towne, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Misses Olive Noel and Mary Arsenault of South Main street are spending the summer months in Spofford, Maine.

Miss Margaret Rennie of Washington, D. C., is spending three weeks at the home of her parents on Enmore street.

Miss Catherine Roach and Miss Mary Murphy of High street are spending the month of July at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Reilly has returned to her home on Haverhill street after spending several weeks with relatives in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Jr., and son have returned to their home in Ludlow after spending ten days with friends in town.

Dr. M. B. McTernan is at his office as usual during the month of July and will take his vacation during the month of August.

Mrs. Harry Hurwich and daughters, Caroline and Pearl and son, Leonard, have returned to their home on Summer street after spending several weeks in New York with relatives.

Frank Stacey of Brook street, Matthew Burns of Dumbarton street, Peter Dantos of Summer street and William McCarthy of Avon street, enjoyed a fishing trip off York Beach Wednesday.

## Information Wanted

Does any reader of the Townsman know the location of the original Andover press owned by Ames and Parker 1797-1813? Such information would be welcome at the Andover Press, telephone 143.

## SUMMER PLAYGROUND EVENTS

### Soap Bubble Contest Provides Sport for Younger Children—Pet Show to Be Held Tonight—Baseball League Is Being Formed

## EVENTS AT CAMP ANDOVER

### Field Day Held Saturday—Awards Made at Farewell Supper—Second Camp Began on Thursday

Arrivals at Camp Andover on Thursday numbered forty-six, twenty of whom were campers in former years, who together with the twenty-six who are staying over from the first camp bring the total up to seventy-two.

Field day for the first camp was held on last Saturday with a program of field and water sports, which opened with the march to the athletic field and the forming of the magic letters A. C. For point-winning the camp was divided into two teams, the Reds and the Blues, the latter winning 152 to 147. Singing was followed by pyramids, sack, potato and suitcase races and games of newcomb ball, baseball and dodge ball. A demonstration was given of the method employed in teaching swimming after which there was a steam-boat race, and a demonstration of the Junior Red Cross life-saving methods.

The number of guests exceeded one hundred. Tuesday morning the Campers-Counselors ballgame resulted in a victory for the Counselors, 17-10. That evening everybody in camp hiked to Holt hill for supper and fourteen girls and three counselors spent the night.

The farewell supper and award of prizes took place on Wednesday evening. Thirty-five girls received first-year pins; twelve received letters as second-year awards; and eight third-year girls received banners. Forty-four girls learned to swim a distance of 60 feet and only five departed without having attained this degree of proficiency in the water.

The supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball, Mr. John V. Holt and Mrs. Holt, who is one of the directors of the Boston City Missionary society. Rev. Ralph Rouse, who is superintendent of the City Missionary society and Mrs. Rouse, Mrs. Rose Chappell who is the society's treasurer, Miss Agnes Sherman of Roxbury, F. Homer Foster and Captain Copeland, the director of Camp Manning. After the singing and speeches came the candle-light service, the campfire and the friendship circle.

The first group departed Thursday morning to make way for the second group which arrived in the afternoon. Supper was a jolly time with singing and spontaneous stunts. Today the girls will take up the regular camp program. The directors of the camp will be the guests on Saturday. The speaker on Sunday evening will be Rev. Carl Kopf of Salem.

## Clan and Auxiliary to Hold Joint Picnic

The annual joint picnic for members of Clan Johnston, 195, O. S. C., and the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to the clan will be held at Salem Willows, Saturday afternoon, July 19. The buses will leave Fraternal hall at one o'clock and return about eight o'clock. The picnic committee: James Page, chairman; Alex Duke, Alex Bertram, Edward Thorburn, George B. Petrie, Chief George Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. George Carmichael and Mrs. George A. Christie.

## Passes Pharmacy Board Exams

William F. Simeone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simeone of 11 High street, passed the state board pharmacy examinations held July 1. He plans to begin practicing pharmacy in the fall and will receive his Ph.D. degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy next May. He graduated from Pynchard high school with the 1925 class and while in high school was prominent in dramatics and the social activities of his class. He played guard on the undefeated Pynchard football team of 1924 and was one of the most popular students at Pynchard. He is spending the summer months in Maine.

More than sixty children took part in the soap-bubble blowing contest held last Friday evening at the playstead. The winners were: Jessie Ferrier, first; Rita Burke, second; Edith Valentine, third. The first prize was three balloons, the second prize, two balloons and the third prize, one balloon. Rita Burke, second prize-winner was a winner of the contest held one year ago. Only children under ten years of age were permitted to take part in the contest and this included little tots as young as three years.

The contest was run off in nine heats. The winners of the nine heats were Harry Duke, May Fraser, Rita Burke, Edith Valentine, Muriel Porter, Priscilla Glines, Jessie Ferrier, George Thompson and Mary Kennally. The child blowing the best bubble in 15 seconds was given one point and the first child to obtain five points was declared the winner of the heat.

The judges were Mrs. Edward Y. Lindholm and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Pomeroy. Edward Y. Lindholm served as scorer and James Bissett, assistant to Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent of the playground as timer.

About thirty parents attended the contest. Parents are always welcome at the playground and on many occasions they have proved of valuable assistance to those in charge.

The following children took part in the bubble-blowing contest: Dorothy Campbell, Frances Murphy, Alice Shorten, Roberta Gynan, Dorothy Munroe, Thelma Murphy, Eleanor Dwyer, Constance Boldy, Rita Parker, Frances Bradish, Phyllis Lester, Herbert Lester, Helen Delaney, May Collins, Mary Golden, Charles Shorten, Augustine Connelley, Mary Delaney, Donald Lundgren, William Gynan, Milton Gray, Gordon Boddy, Priscilla Glines, John Dwyer, Richard Fraser, Betty Walker, Joseph Connelly, George Bodenrader, Jessie Ferrier, Ruth Bissett, Alice Bertram, May Fraser, Muriel Fettes, Mary Rogers, Anna Thompson, Lena Thras, Elizabeth Campbell, Robert Allison, Alfred Harris, Laurence Godin, Walter Henry Sullivan, David MacDonald, Marjorie Crosby, Paul Hood, Barbara Lyle, Kathleen Buss, Donald Haigh, Richard Sellars, Ruth Nicoll, Dorothy Davey, Mary Golden, Brian Alexander, Mary Kennally, Barbara Pullan, Bradford Fraze, Harry Duke, Evelyn Porter, Ruth Porter, Roy Hood, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Robert Crosby, Helen Walsh, Kay Walsh, Ruth Keith, Christine Duke, Eleanor Doherty, Dorothy Parker, Gladys Sanborn, Lindsay Kinnear, Loren Early, Muriel Porter, Christine Duke, Mary Moore, Catherine Smart, Eta Ring, Genevieve Wheeler, Dorothy Muise, Robert Look, Charles Gabeler, Mitchell Johnson, Frederick Young, Rita Downs, Rovens Eastman, Veronica O'Hagan, George Thompson, Mary Broderick, William Broderick, Joseph Davey, Elwood Brennan and Robert Bissett.

The average daily attendance at the playground for the past two weeks was 350 per day. The children's ages range from three to fifteen years of age. Every day houses are built in the sand box and the child with the best house is awarded a point. At the end of the season the children with the most points will have their names on the sand box honor roll.

James Bissett is trying to form a twilight league of four or more teams, and the use of the playstead for Wednesday evenings has been granted. These teams are for boys of ten age and those who join are expected to contribute twenty-five cents apiece toward the cost of ball, bats and a trophy which is to be awarded at the end of the season. Teams registered to date:

New York—William Parker, Lafayette Stickney, Pat Carney, Bud Skea, David Lowe, Ernest Gallant, James Cairnie, James Doherty, John Griffin, Rene St. Jean, George Connelly, George Thompson  
Boston—James Gorrie, John Cole, Leo Jalbert, Tom Connelly, Tom Low, John White, John Aucterlonie, Frank Reby, James Holden, Drummond Bissett, James Smith.

St. Louis—John Munroe, Frank Ostrowski, James Platt, James McNeil, Tom Holden.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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"DIVORCEE" Norma Shearer

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"LOST ZEPPELIN" Virginia Halli

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" Helen Morgan

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 25-26  
"The GIRL SAID NO" William Haines

**THEATRES**

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE**

William Powell, that suave cosmopolitan who has stirred the hates and sympathies of millions, ably supported by Kay Francis, most stunning of present day screen stars, comes to the Metropolitan Theatre starting July 17 in "For the Defense", a picture which tells the story of a sensational and successful criminal defense lawyer. It shows him at his high tension, crafty, dangerous work. It shows him in his romance, his prestige, his glory and his utter loneliness. Powell depicts the spectacular role in his own inimitable style.

On the stage will be presented "Noah's Ark", a Boris Petroff production featuring the following: "Billy Farrell and Dad", dancing comedians; "Berenoff and Eulalie", sensational adagio team from "The International Revue"; "Margaret McKee, whistler and "Pansy the Horse" from "Wake Up and Dream".

"Turning the Dial" will present a unique and original overture number by Arthur Geisler and the Metropolitan Grand orchestra. As a feature of the overture Arthur Martel, organist supreme will play his own composition, "Melody in F". The largest radio in America will be a part of the presentation. Miss Esther Newcombe assists at the dual console and Morten Bow again appears as a featured vocalist.

Dancing in the Grand Lounge of the Metropolitan will continue each night. The Lounge is cool and comfortable at all times.

Beginning Thursday, July 24, the Metropolitan will offer "Holiday", one of the greatest films of all time, with Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton and Hedda Hopper. On the stage will be presented "High Speed", a pace setting mirth wagon with Eddie Stanley, Deno and Rochelle, Ginger Kennedy and the Three Blue Steppers.

'Twas drawing near the close of the Sunday school lesson and the children were beginning to become somewhat restless. The teacher was attempting to impress upon them the names of the prophets.

"Now," she said, "there were Isaiah, Micah, Jeremiah, Amos—and now children, can you name some of the others?"

The words scarcely had been out of her mouth when the entire class shouted in chorus "n' Andy."—Springfield Union.

The doctor of a North County village had two children who were acknowledged by the inhabitants as being the prettiest little girls in the district.

Whilst the two children were out walking one day they happened to pass near two small boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the latter to his friend, "who are those little girls?"

"They are the doctor's children," replied the village boy. "He always keeps the best for himself."—London Answers.

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**FISHERMEN SAVED PILGRIMS' COLONY**  
Responded to Miles Standish's Appeal for Aid.

Portsmouth, N. H.—That the doughy Pilgrims at Plymouth would have suffered actual famine during the trying winter of 1622-23 were it not for the assistance of a courageous band of deep sea fishermen of the early settlement which became Portsmouth, N. H., is revealed in research incidental to the observance of the Massachusetts tercentenary this year.

No sooner had the Pilgrims established their settlement at Plymouth in 1620 than word went back to England of the abundance of fish in the waters of the new continent across the Atlantic.

Here was an excellent chance for the establishment of a lucrative business. Therefore, in 1623, three of the solid citizens of Plymouth, England, formed a company to take advantage of this seemingly splendid opportunity.

The result was that funds were raised and David Thomson with a company of ten men sailed for the new country to establish a fishing settlement.

It seemed wiser to strike north territory to the north rather than to join forces with the Pilgrim settlement on Massachusetts bay. Consequently Thomas finally decided to build a huge house surrounded by a stockade at Odiorne's Point at the mouth of the Piscataqua river. He called his settlement Pannaway.

That he was in close touch with the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth to the south is indisputable. This was natural, since here were his friends and former neighbors.

The winter of 1622-23 was a trying one for the Pilgrims. Provisions ran low and late spring found the settlement facing a serious food shortage. Miles Standish promptly set out for Pannaway in June of that year, and Thomson and the men of Pannaway were able to give him very material help in the matter of provisions.

Standish, vastly relieved, returned to his own colony, taking Thomson with him for a visit, apparently a pleasant one, for several years later he left Pannaway to settle near the colony at Plymouth.

**Carelessness Cause of Most Auto Accidents**

Chicago.—Right or wrong, most of the millions who travel America's highways actually are speeding faster and faster.

Reason for this is that the present rate of acceleration of today's motor cars is three times as great as its fifteen-year-old predecessor, according to a bulletin of the American Research foundation, just made public here.

But, then, the bulletin points out, deceleration also is three times as great as in 1915.

"It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors that causes motor mishaps," the bulletin states. "Sheer carelessness would seem to be the cause of the vast majority of automobile accidents—carelessness in looking after the mechanical details of the automobile itself, such as failure to have the brake drums trued up and relied after every 10,000 miles of driving; failure to look over the steering apparatus occasionally and examine the other vital parts necessary to driving; inattention to traffic rules, and carelessness in stopping at through streets and highways."

**Violin Lures Herd of Moose Out of Forest**

Leksand, Sweden.—Musical hath charms, even for the wild moose of the Swedish forests. This has been proved by Kers-Lars, one of Dalecarlia's celebrated peasant fiddlers, who recently took himself and his violin into the dense woods near Leksand, sat down on a tree stump and began to play.

After a few minutes he heard heavy steps approaching, and soon beheld a whole moose family, bull, cow and calves. The animals stopped a few steps away and remained perfectly quiet while his bow leapt over the strings. At the end of the performance Kers-Lars amused himself by imitating the call of the cuckoo, but the spell of the fiddle was broken, and the moose bounded back into the forest.

**War "Dad" Kills Boys**

Berlin.—Two boys found a war relic near the village of Muench Hausen, Alsace, threw it into a ditch, and died in agony when the "dud" exploded and enveloped them in mustard gas.

**Ship for Arctic Is Regular Noah's Ark**

Seattle.—On the sailing schooner C. S. Holmes an unusual cargo is en route to Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast of Alaska. There is a complete hospital and equipment, one motorcycle and eleven knocked-down houses. Radios and phonographs for fur traders are included. The motorcycle is for Dr. A. W. Greist. It will be equipped with skis and a closed side car for use by the physician in visiting his Eskimo patients in winter and for carrying sick or injured to the hospital. The Holmes will return with furs and ivory.

**Announces His Engagement**  
By H. IRVING KING

**MR. DILLINGHAM** could not so easily be said to be "in business"; but he had large "interests"—mostly inherited—over which he kept a close supervision. Also a stenographer-secretary and an only son—each of whom was about twenty-five years of age.

Now you think that Walter is going to fall in love with Cynthia, that Curtis is going to object violently, there is going to be a row and the lovers are going to be married in spite of everything and everybody. Just hold your horses a minute and see. Come with me to one of those "English-basement, brownstone fronts" on West Thirty Something street. A similar house on the right has a restaurant in the basement, a "Modiste" on the first floor and offices representing heterogeneous enterprises from there up to the roof. The house on the left is a "rooming house." In fact, No. 39 is the only house on the block still in the occupancy of the family which owned it and dwell therein when people were being "put out" and the crude and hustling "70s" were trying to outdo the idle and splendid "40s. Step right into the drawing room and let me introduce you to Miss Margaret Blair and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

"Margaret," Walter was saying, "I don't see any sense in waiting any longer. I don't think dad will object a bit. He isn't a bad fellow, after you get inside his shell. He and your father were close friends, moved in the same social set, were at college together. I have heard him speak of John Blair in such terms that I don't think he will object to having John Blair's daughter for a daughter-in-law."

"Perhaps not," replied Margaret thoughtfully. "Yet he might think—the situation being as it is—that I have inveigled you, or something like that. Anyway we must wait until the end of the year when my contract expires—and in the meantime I want you to promise me that you won't say a word on the subject to your father."

"I will not make any such fool promise," said Walter. And then they had a little tiff and then he put his arms around her and promised that he would not say a word to his father—unless circumstances forced him to.

Margaret's father had once been wealthy, but his fortune had dwindled; and as it dwindled he and his wife had gradually withdrawn from society—and been forgotten. When Mrs. Blair died society remembered for a while—she had been a famous hostess in her day. When two years later, John Blair died society remembered again, even went to the funeral, and said that "something ought to be done" for Margaret. But Margaret refused all offers of assistance, and society, having done its duty, went away and forgot her existence—which was just what she wanted society to do. John Blair had left his daughter the brownstone house in Thirty-Something street and a little, a very little, money. She had to work to "piece out."

Walter Dillingham did not too often invade the library when his father was at work there with his pretty stenographer-secretary. But sometimes he did, and when he did he could not help looking at the young woman. For Miss Cynthia Waldron was good to look at. Several times the elder Dillingham caught his son gazing upon the secretary with a look which was most objectionable to him. Finally one day he summoned Walter into his most august presence and spoke to him on various matters pertaining to love, marriage and ethics. "My son," said he, "I trust you will always remember that you are a gentleman—born so. I do not like your manner toward my secretary, Miss Waldron. Strongly object to it. While Miss Waldron is in my employ—"

Walter interrupted him—"Why, father, your suspicions are cruelly unjust. I wouldn't on any account, go—piddling about—because I am engaged to the most charming girl, you see."

"Engaged?" cried Mr. Dillingham. And then sternly, "To whom, pray?"

"To the daughter of your old friend, John Blair."

"Indeed," replied the father. "Little Margaret. I haven't seen her for years. I have been derelict in that matter. A child of such parents cannot but make a worthy wife. But why have you not brought her to see me?"

"Oh, you see enough of her as it is," said Walter. "She is our secretary, Cynthia Waldron. You see, she took a fake name when she went to work; didn't want society to catch on. None of society's business, anyway."

"Hum, hum, quite right," said Curtis Dillingham, Esq. "Miss Waldron, will you step this way a minute?"

"That's all—except that Margaret is Mrs. Walter Dillingham. But she still acts as Mr. Dillingham's secretary—he couldn't get along without her."

**The Starling Menace**

About forty years ago the European starling was introduced in the United States, the birds being liberated in the state of New York. Today we find them represented in every state east of the Mississippi river and increasing rapidly in number each year. Just where it will end we cannot say, but it's certain that something must be done very soon to check their increase or we will see as many starling in this country as we do the English sparrow.

This species of feathered folk has acquired a rather bad reputation ever since taking up housekeeping quarters in this country. Their nesting habits are very disagreeable and farmers complain that they destroy their fruits, certain garden truck and large quantities of corn. Residential and business districts of cities are also hampered by their desire to roost by the hundreds in every niche and corner of public buildings.

The mid-west states are rapidly becoming headquarters for thousands of starling every spring. Another five years will undoubtedly see them established across the Mississippi and working their way westward unless ways and means are discovered which will check their increase in number.

Starlings destroy some harmful insects, such as weevils, beetles, millipedes and other bugs. However, we cannot overlook their habit of warring upon the bluebird and flicker and their great power to destroy the farmer's fruit orchard. The starling's hole-nesting habits have placed it in direct competition with native birds of similar habits. They do not hesitate to ransack the nests of other birds, destroying the eggs and killing the young. Young robins are often killed by the starling.

While the conservation program of the Isaac Walton League of America calls for the

**Confirmed by Usage**

It is usual to say it was Dives who called for a cup of water in the Bible when in reality the text says "a certain rich man" because Dives is not a name, but an adjective, meaning "rich." Through common usage it has come to be accepted as the name of the rich man in the parable mentioned.—Washington Star.

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
Looking Back Twenty-five Years

The family of E. W. Pitman is stopping at the Farragut house, Kennebunk beach for several weeks.

Mrs. Harnett Rogers and daughter, Margaret, left town on Monday for Oswego, N. Y., for a vacation of six weeks.

The tailors of this town entertained the tailors of Lowell at Martin's pond on Monday. Races were held and all joined in the fun. The choir boys of Christ church enjoyed a day's outing under the guidance of Choir-master John Bacheider at Canobie lake on Monday. The boys spent an exceedingly pleasant day in the various places of amusement. A basket lunch was served at noon.

Frederic Jewett was injured on Tuesday afternoon by falling from a cherry tree on the estate of Mrs. E. Tilton on Salem street.

George F. Smith of this town won first prize in the third event of the fall-climbing contest of the Lawrence Automobile club which was held in Lawrence on Wednesday.

Miss Mabelle E. Boshier, who has been for many years the librarian and registrar at Abbot academy has severed her connection with that institution and has gone west for an extended tour. She will first visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Oregon and then to Alaska. The coming winter she will spend in California.

Huxton and Coleman have purchased an automobile for use in their business.

John McIntyre of Ballardvale has entered the employ of Albert Lowe, druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Booth and daughter of Lawrence are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins on Elm street for a few weeks.

Clinton M. Pomeroy left town today on a business trip for Tyer Rubber company. He will travel through the southern states going first to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Whipple are members of the Garden trophy party which left New York on Tuesday. A run will be made to the White mountains where a hill-climbing contest will be held.

While at work on the building which is being remodeled by Hardy & Cole for J. W. Dean, Rowland G. Pemberton of High street was injured on Monday morning. Mr. Pemberton was taking down a pile of logs which the building movers had used, when some of them slipped hitting him on the head.

Hamilton G. Merrill has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill.

The brown-tail moths have arrived in Andover and every night near the electric lights swarms of them can be seen flying around.

Rev. James Austin Richards will be the preacher at the South church Sunday morning. Mr. Richards has just accepted a call to the United Church in Newport, R. I., where he will be installed in the fall. In the evening the Atlanta University quartet will sing the old-time hymns of slavery.

Mrs. N. J. Bartlett is spending several weeks at York Village, Maine.

E. P. Chapin and family are at Edgartown for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott are spending a few days at the Isles of Shoals.

Bernard M. Allen and family are at Wrentham for the summer months.

The summer school conducted by the Andover Guild opened in the Stowe school on Monday with a large attendance. This has

increased daily until there are now seventy names registered with an ever-increasing waiting list. Miss Clara A. Putnam and Miss Annie M. Downes are the principals and have entire charge of the school. Warren F. Draper, a nephew of the late Warren F. Draper has charge of the sloyd work; David L. Coutts, is instructor in printing; Miss Mary Foster is millinery instructor and Miss Amy Stork has a class in dancing. Miss Putnam has charge of the nature study and Miss Downes tells plays and games. Two baseball teams have been formed under the leadership of Mr. Draper who also has charge of the swimming.

John L. Phillips and family are spending several weeks in Newton, Mass.

Rev. F. R. Shipman has gone to Connecticut for a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and family are at the Isles of Shoals for several days.

Mrs. Georgiana Debe, her son, Percy and daughter, Mrs. George Dumont, have returned from Salisbury Beach where they have been sojourning at Amesbury cottage.

The recently elected officers of Andover Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., were installed by District Deputy Jesse M. Prescott of Methuen on Wednesday evening. The officers inducted into office were: N. G. Samuel H. Bailey; V. G. Ira E. Eastman; warden, Harry P. Abbott; conductor, George C. Dummels; O. G., John Niles; I. G., M. Watson; L. S. S., Leonard Saunders; R. S. S., Charles Fenalson; chaplain, A. P. Richardson.

In Andover, July 8, 1905, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dodge, Park street.

Joseph Craik, George Gerrits, Stephen Sullivan and Alex Haddon were camping at Haggatt's pond last week.

An interesting quoiting match was played Thursday evening on the grounds at Maple avenue between Joseph McCarthy and William McDermit representing the village and Stephen Jackson and Walter Rhodes of town the latter winning easily by the score of 21 to 13.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Susan Adams, Redcliffe 92, a teacher in the eighth grade of the Stowe school, and Israel, Lowell Perkins, son of the late Charles L. Perkins of Malden took place at the home of the bride's father, Robert B. Adams, 423 Broadway, Cambridge, Wednesday night at seven o'clock. The bride wore a gown of despit over white satin and carried bride roses. After a brief wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will live in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Goodwin of Winsted, Conn., arrived in town this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, Mr. Goodwin left town this noon but Mrs. Goodwin will spend a few weeks here. The former is a member of the firm of Goodwin & Kintz, dealers in copper and asbestos gaskets, etc., and was formerly reporter for the Townsman.

**WEST PARIS**

Miss Carolyn J. Burt, who has been visiting friends in Lexington returned to her home yesterday.

Jennie, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, last Sunday, is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. F. H. Hardy and son Kenneth, are spending the week with Mrs. J. A. Morrill at Salisbury Beach.

**Forest Cleared to Build Transmission Line**

In the construction of New England's first 220,000 volt electric transmission line from Fifteen Mile Falls, in New Hampshire, to Tewksbury, Massachusetts, it was necessary to cut down and dispose of a forest of very sizable dimensions.

This transmission line is constructed over a right-of-way 350 ft. wide and 126 miles long. The right-of-way covers a total area of 5,345 acres, and one of the astonishing things to those who profess to believe that New England is largely denuded of her forests is that only 600 acres of this total were open country, and 100 acres of these 600 acres were on highways and rivers.

It was necessary to clear this entire 126 miles of right-of-way of all trees and underbrush. All marketable timber was cut into 12 and 16 foot logs and disposed of. The brush was cut and piled in three rows, the outer rows being about 50 feet from the edge and about 85 feet from the center of the way. As soon as this material was dry, it was burned whenever conditions were favorable.

To clear this area, a force of about 300 men have been constantly employed since January 1, 1929 and the work has only recently been completed. To date, the brush on 65 miles has been burned. During favorable weather about two miles per week are burned.

The plans call for two parallel lines, with a carrying capacity of 25,000 kilowatts with room in the center for a third line to be erected at some future time when conditions require it. In addition to these two power lines there may be constructed a wooden pole telephone line, with provision for a second line if necessary.

The Chamber of Commerce recently got out some greeting cards to be presented to visitors to the city by traffic officers, should they stop to inquire directions to any downtown location, or be required to learn traffic rules. One section of this pamphlet is devoted to a return post card on the reverse side of which is an opportunity for the recipient to make any suggestions as to how Springfield may be made a better city in which to live, work and play.

Answers have been quite numerous, most of them sensible in origin. An anonymous card was received recently bearing this inscription: "Have light wines and beer."—Springfield Union.

**protection of America's bird life, there are several species which bear watching in order to preserve the more favorable birds.**

protection of America's bird life, there are several species which bear watching in order to preserve the more favorable birds.

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you'd find that there is a tremendous difference, for "Where there's a difference in Price there's a difference in Quality."

But there's no need to examine 20th Century Bread with a microscope. You're welcome to visit the bakery at any time and SEE how it is made. You'd learn why THE BEST BREAD IN THE WORLD is "Different in Every Way"—and BETTER—than any other bread you can buy.

Remember, the SAVING you make in buying bread, as in any other food, is in the QUALITY you get and NOT in the price you pay. Keep the health of your family up where it belongs by eating foods sold on the merit of QUALITY and NOT low price. Good Health comes and STAYS with those who eat—

## 20TH CENTURY BREAD

The flavor of whipped cream used as a sauce may be varied. Add two tablespoons of dry powdered cocoa to one-half pint of whipped cream which has been sweetened to taste and flavored slightly with vanilla. Or

add a small amount of caramel syrup. Or crushed fruit pulp such as strawberries. Whipped cream flavored in different ways may be served on sponge cake for an emergency dessert.

### Pill-Box Traps Rid House of Red Ants

An ordinary pill box can be converted into an excellent trap for ants in a few minutes, and does not call for any mechanical ability whatever. When properly made and baited this trap has been unusually satisfactory for breaking up colonies of the little red ants, sometimes known as Pharaoh's ants, which are so fond of sugar.

The pill-box trap, devised by Dr. R. T. Cotton and G. W. Ellington, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is very simple to make. Take an ordinary cardboard pill box, remove the top, and cut out four small square holes from the inner collar. Pour a thin layer of hot paraffin inside the box to make it water-tight. When in use the top of the box is partially raised to expose the holes and allow the ants to enter. Poison baits attract the ants to the trap, where they either die at once or carry the poison away and spread it among other ants.

A good homemade bait can be prepared by rubbing a small quantity of tartar emetic into small bits of bacon rind. Another bait which has given excellent results is made by dissolving four ounces of sugar in one-half pint of water, to which is added 30 grains of sodium arsenate and a little honey. Heat to boiling and strain. The best plan is to have the local druggist prepare this and other baits which contain violent poisons.

When a sirup bait is used the box should be partially filled with small bits of blotting paper and the sirup poured on the paper. When not in actual use the lids should be pushed all the way down on the boxes, and they should be put away where children and pets can not get to them.



... that motoring without a spare tire is like going out without an umbrella when the dark clouds are gathering in the skies.—P. Proleum.

Even the best of tires are not absolutely immune from punctures and cuts. Blowouts won't put a crimp in your motor pleasure with a good spare latched on behind. With your car equipped with Michelin you may not have to use it but a good thing to carry along, just the same.

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- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER..... 4 for 29c
- LARGE SIZE RINSO..... 19c
- LARGE SIZE LUX..... 22c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP..... 4 bars 25c
- WORLD SOAP..... 22 bars \$1.00
- SUGAR SPECIAL, 10 Lb. Cotton Sack for..... 47c
- With order of \$1.50
- HIGH BROW GINGER ALE (6 in carton)..... 69c
- OLD HAMPSHIRE PALE DRY GINGER ALE (6 in carton)..... \$1.00
- MISSION ORANGE, dozen..... \$2.75
- TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL..... 25c and 45c
- FANCY SHRIMP, in glass..... 35c
- GEISHA CRAB MEAT..... 3 for \$1.00
- GRENADINE..... 65c and \$1.10
- BREMNER BROS. BUTTER WAFERS, can..... 60c
- BEECHNUT CREAM CRACKERS..... 20c and 35c
- WELSH RAREBIT..... 25c and 50c
- BONED CHICKEN, in glass..... 45c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.45
- ANTIPASTO, in glass..... 65c (in tin) 35c
- TRIPLE STUFFED OLIVES, 10-oz. jar..... 50c
- CALF'S FOOT JELLY (Wine flavored) jar..... 60c
- COOKING SHERRY..... 35c and 75c
- FRANKFURTS, in glass..... 25c and 50c
- NORWEGIAN SARDINES..... 20c—3 for 50c
- RILEY'S RUM AND BUTTER TOFFEE, pound..... 70c
- FRESH GROUND COFFEE..... 3 lbs. \$1.00
- CEYLON OR OOLONG TEA..... 2 lbs. \$1.00
- WALNUT MEATS..... 59c lb. 2 lbs. \$1.00

### FLOUR SPECIAL

- BRIDAL VEIL OR OCCIDENT..... 1-2 bbl. cotton, \$4.75 1-8 bag, \$1.19
- KING ARTHUR, 1-8 bag..... \$1.23
- DANIEL WEBSTER OR GOLD MEDAL, 1-8 bag (Kitchen Tested)..... \$1.05
- FANCY PASTRY, 1-8 bag..... \$1.00

## THURINGIA, WHERE U. S. JAZZ IS BANNED

### Negro Melodies Also Officially Prohibited.

Washington.—American tourists probably will hear little music from their homeland this summer when visiting Thuringia. The prime minister has issued a proclamation prohibiting jazz music and negro songs in fashionable cafes and other public places. A bulletin from the National Geographic society deals with the little republic of central Germany.

"Thuringia is well termed the 'Green Center of Germany,'" says the bulletin. "It brings a breath of medieval times with its romantic and legend-encrusted castles, its wealth of musical atmosphere, and its great mountains and splendid forests extending for miles and miles.

"Gothic villages dream within its boundaries and frown of the past. Even the cities seem noiseless, and silence pervades the rural districts, where everything is quiet except for the little goose girl who drives her flock as she sallies out into a century too advanced for her surroundings.

Population Mainly Teutonic. "The population of well over 1,500,000 is mainly Teutonic and includes a smattering of the Wendish and Slavonic element. Larger cities of the republic are Gera, Jena, Gotha, Eisenach and Uttenberg.

"Germany and music festivals are synonymous. Perfection in music is sought in the event of a simple folk jubilee in a hamlet, or in a lavish exhibition in an ultra-modern theater in one of Germany's capitals. The republic of Thuringia mothered such musical artists as Handel, Wagner, Bach and Liszt at different periods of their lives and almost every city of the province has its memorial to music. Wagner glorified Wartburg in his 'Tannhauser.' The home of Bach in the town of Eisenach contains an interesting museum. The little residence of the grand duke of Meiningen is famous through the music of its orchestra. The musical interest in Kassel has centered about Louis Spohler and Göttingen, the famous university town, pays homage to Handel by its festival plays every summer.

"Thuringia claims fame also as the home of the poet, Goethe. It is rich in Goethe recollections. The visitor is reminded that the modest place on the opposite side of the street is the home of Goethe, that the park he is passing is the most beautiful monument to the artist's genius and that the open theater is of interest because of its use in Goethe's day.

Where Constitution Was Born. "Weimar, the republic's capital city and the birth place of Germany's new constitution following the World war, retains many of its medieval characteristics. Surviving are narrow winding streets, houses with high-pitched gables and remnants of the grand old palace with its towers. The palace was erected under the superintendence of Goethe and dedication of one of the wings has been made to Schiller, Herder and Wieland, noted German writers.

"A motor ride through the republic discloses pleasing and pastoral landscape, sometimes flat and fertile and sometimes hilly, often clothed in dense woods but always charming.

"Historic Erfurt lies between the interesting old cities of Gotha and Weimar, in easy reach of the Harz river on one side and Thuringian forest on the other. It plays a dual role by being picturesque, historically memorable, silently in tune with its sister cities and yet economically important and a railroad junction. It was Luther's home in his days as a monk, from 1505 to 1508. Erfurt's sky line is dominated by fine medieval architecture and is the home of the celebrated bell, Maria Gloriosa, cast in 1407, which weighs 27,000 pounds.

"Gera is situated on the banks of a large university where young Thuringians prepare to carry on its famous textile industries. Ringing true to the peacefulness of the republic is Jena, a university town on the banks of the Saale. It maintains its medieval market square, the older buildings of which blend well with the inevitable newer buildings."

**Bell Ringer Pensioned;** Replaced by Electricity Stockholm.—Sweden's last woman ringer of church bells, Augusta Anderson, who for 35 years has pulled the ropes in the tower of the old Katarina church here, has been pensioned and electric machinery will now be installed.

Since 1895 Miss Anderson has attended to the tolling of the bells and only been absent once, two years ago, on account of illness. The first ten years it was her duty to toll the bells on Sundays only, but later she became head bell ringer, with nine other women to assist her.

The church has four bells, the largest of which needs six persons to swing it. The bells are rung every day at eight in the morning and at five in the afternoon.

## Effectively Stirred Up His Sleepy Listeners

A noted writer was talking about the success of a trashy and sensational novel.

"This novel," he said, "reminds me of a preacher. He was preaching away, proclaiming eternal truths, one somnolent summer morning, and in the heat his congregation dozed.

"Suddenly he paused. He glared down at all those nodding heads. Then he resumed in a loud voice:

"I was walking down Green lane last Thursday and in Farmer Cornelius Husk's barnyard I saw a strange sight. Yes, I saw a large sow suckling a litter of ten little pigs, and the sow and each little pig had a long horn growing out of the forehead between the ears."

"The preacher paused again. He glared down at his congregation again. They were all wide awake now. They all gazed up at him with wide-eyed interest.

"Aha," he said bitterly. "A while ago, when I was telling you eternal truths, you went to sleep; but now, when I tell you a pack of silly lies, look how wide awake and interested you are!"

## Divided Guilt Between Speaker and Listener

William W. Sewell, ranch manager in the West for the late President Roosevelt, and his guide on many a hunting trip in Maine, was the source of an interesting anecdote in New England in 1901.

The President, standing on the portico roof of the old Bangor house, in Bangor, Maine, called out: "Has anyone seen old Bill Sewell of Island Falls? If he's in the crowd, bring him up."

And Bill was brought up, while notable from all parts of New England were thrust aside.

"Bill, I'm glad to see you," greeted Teddy. "But I never expected a smart fellow like you would be wasting time listening to political speeches."

"And I never figured a smart feller like you would waste time makin' 'em," grinned Bill as the two shook hands.

## Suresnes in History

Suresnes cemetery, a historic spot, has been the grave of soldiers since prehistoric times. It is situated on the gentle sloping hill of Mont Valerien, named after the Roman emperor whose forces there won a bloody victory. In the Middle Ages Mont Valerien was frequently the scene of fierce battles between the Frankish tribes. Napoleon started to build a fortress there because of its strategic position. In the Franco-Prussian war Mont Valerien was the last French stronghold to surrender to the German armies besieging Paris, and was also the scene of an artillery duel between the troops of the national government and the bloody Paris communards.

## Romance of the Sponge

If you realize it, there is really a good deal of adventure represented in the articles of usefulness and luxury and necessity about us.

Sponges, for instance. We see them hanging in our bathrooms and that's all we see. But they must be brought from the bottom of the sea. Sponges do not grow everywhere, and those from some sections of the ocean's bed are superior to others. The best sponges usually come from the deepest water, and the so-called silk sponges from the Mediterranean are from deep water. For the deep-water sponge it is necessary for divers to search, though those from shallower water can be gathered by means of long poles.

## White House Restored

When the British attempted to destroy the White House, in 1814, the fire gutted the interior of the building and badly damaged the exterior walls. All preparatory work and repairs to masonry were done in 1815 and early in 1816. Contracts were let for the cutting and delivery of timbers from nearby Virginia and Maryland, and the erection of the roof was commenced in October, 1816, and completed in December of the same year. By September, 1817, the work had progressed sufficiently to permit President Monroe to spend a few days in the building, and in December of that year he took up his residence there.

## Home of Watercress

Motoring between Henley and Nettledon recently, says a writer in the London Evening News, I came for the first time upon "Watercress Village." It must be unique in England. Its name Ewelme, pronounced Yewelm. A stream as clear as crystal runs down the middle of the village street, and watercress grows in profusion in it. Rustic bridges cross the stream and lead up to the cottage gardens. Further broad expanses of watercress beds lie beyond the cottages, and the occupants make a living from watercress.

## Johnson's Impeachment

President Johnson was impeached by the house of representatives, but was acquitted by the senate in the impeachment trial. The Constitution gives the house the sole power of impeachment and the senate the sole power to try impeachment cases. An impeachment is similar to an indictment, in that an official who has been impeached is not necessarily guilty, any more than is a person who has been indicted by a grand jury.

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## Too Much

Mutt, as the family dog is very appropriately named, thoroughly enjoys automobile riding, and he was expressing his joy the other day by leaping gaily from the back seat to the front and treading with heavy paws upon every one in transit. Sunny, his little master, became surfeited with this procedure, and exclaimed in exasperation, "Look here, Mutt, I don't like so much dogness!"

## Grandfather Vindicated

Banjo clocks, just like our grandfathers used to wind, are among the latest favorites in furniture despite the hundreds of types of modern clocks on the market.—Country Home.

## Original "Sweet Alice"?

Ghosts of a dead romance hover about the knoll near Tazewell, Va., where Olivia Wynne lies buried, for it is believed that she was the "Sweet Alice" of the immortal poem, "Ben Bolt," writes Joseph Leslie in a Norfolk (Va.) paper. There is no one living, of course, who remembers Olivia Wynne. She lived in the day of the pioneer, and her home was comparatively remote from the centers of population. There has been handed down a story which pictures her as tall and slender, brown-haired and dark eyed and beautiful. She lived her young life sheltered from the world.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- SOUTH CHURCH** Central Street Congregational, Organized 1711 Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister Rev. Frederick S. Noss, Minister 9.00. Early Services. 10.45. Morning Worship. 7.00. Vesper Service. Wednesday, Union Prayer Meeting in Free Church.
- FREE CHURCH** Elm Street Congregational, Organized 1846 Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor 10.30. Sermon by Rev. Frederick C. Wilson. 7.00. Vesper service on the lawn at South Church. 7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting. Rev. C. Norman Bartlett leading.
- BAPTIST CHURCH** Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor 10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Double Unity". 7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting, in Free Church.
- CHRIST CHURCH** Central Street Episcopal, Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector 9.00. Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on August 3 and September 7.
- WEST CHURCH** Congregational, Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor 10.30. Public worship with sermon by the Pastor. All other services omitted during July.
- PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL** "On the Hill" Services omitted till September.
- SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH** Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.
- ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** Essex Street Roman Catholic, Organized 1850 Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.
- NORTH PARISH CHURCH** North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1643 Rev. S. C. Deane, Minister 10.30 a.m. The Rev. James A. Fairley of White Plains, N. Y. will be the preacher. Church school and V. 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.

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**St. Augustine's Notes**

The men of the parish under the auspices of the Holy Name society received Holy Communion in a body at the 8:45 o'clock mass Sunday.

The children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8:45 o'clock mass next Sunday. Their confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Devotions in honor of St. Theresa will be held this evening at 7:45.

A third anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Tuesday morning at seven o'clock for Mrs. Annie Polgreen.

A high mass of requiem was sung Tuesday morning at 7:40 for the Very Rev. Matthew J. Corcoran, D.D., O.S.A., late pastor of the Church of St. Rita in Philadelphia.

A high mass of requiem was sung Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock for the deceased benefactors of the Order of St. Augustine.

**Child Struck and Injured by Auto**

Helen Mele, age 7, of 121 Myrtle street, Methuen, was felled by a machine owned and operated by Miss Helen Tewksbury of 7 Hidden road, Andover, at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. Miss Tewksbury, according to a report made at the Methuen police station, stated that she was driving on Howe street in Methuen when the Mele child darted in front of her automobile.

The injured youngster was taken to the General hospital, where officials stated she was suffering from a laceration over the left eye, contusions of the right shoulder and abrasions on the right and left knee. Her condition is given as favorable and her name is not on the danger list.

**Tercentenary Concert to Be Given in Boxford**

A Tercentenary concert of unusual interest will be given in the First church, Boxford, Sunday evening, July 27, at eight o'clock by the Boxford Oratorio society. One part of the program will be devoted to music by Boxford composers, past and present. One hymn to be sung, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," the music by Lowell Mason and the words by Rev. Ray Palmer, has a special significance as Mr. Mason was a frequent visitor at Journey's End, Boxford, where members of his family lived and Rev. Mr. Palmer is a cousin of Professor Palmer of Boxford and Cambridge. Another hymn to be used is the communion hymn written by Alice Freeman Palmer either while attending communion at the Boxford church or immediately after.

The old psalms will be sung unaccompanied. Songs of the eighteenth century will be accompanied by Walter Littlefield, flutist and Angenette Rogers, cellist. Horace Killam will direct.

**Games for Juniors Pending**

Athletic Officer George A. Walsh of Andover post, 8, American Legion has three games pending for the Junior baseball team. One game is pending with the Manchester, N. H. team which has just won its district championship. This same team won the championship of the State of New Hampshire last year. The games will probably be played here some Saturday afternoon. The other two games pending are with Reading and Malden.

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**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

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**Full Discussion**

Reference has already been made in this column to a message President Hoover sent to a convention held recently, in which he stressed the importance of full discussion of public questions, but the sentiment expressed applies so pointedly to the situation that exists in Andover in regard to town and school affairs that further comment seems worth while.

Far too little interest in town matters is shown by the average citizen. There seems to be a quite prevalent attitude of indifference, a sort of "What's the use?" feeling. It is too often said that it is futile to attempt to influence town officials in their action, for they will do as they please. That is an unsound and even an unfair position to take. Town officers are rarely so arrogant as to ignore public sentiment. They are usually open-minded enough to welcome suggestions and to heed sensible advice.

If town officials do as they please it is the fault of the citizens and not of the officers themselves. If the people show no interest in the questions that arise they can hardly expect their officials to do anything else than what they see fit. If, on the other hand, the people do show an interest and if there is a general discussion in the local press, through editorial comment and contributed communications, of public matters, a satisfactory decision is more likely to be accomplished.

Sound judgment depends upon full knowledge and understanding of the issues involved and there is no better way to secure intelligent understanding of a subject than by full discussion of it.

With the citizens and the various town officials cooperating for the best interests of the town far better results are possible than in any other way.

**Cinders**

The persistent man may not accomplish all that he seeks to do, but he is always found farther ahead on his journey to success in life than the man who gives up when obstacles are encountered.

Action in regard to a new post-office site is likely in the near future. The decision is an important one, for it involves the future as well as the present. The \$115,000 federal building which is to be built here should be placed at the most convenient point available and should not be on a side street. Main street offers an excellent site with land enough for all needs. Those who oppose that location offer the heavy traffic on Main street as their objection. With the by-pass provided, as it will be by another year at least, much of the traffic now using Main street, especially trucking, will be diverted, thus eliminating the main objection to a Main street site.

Comment heard about town indicates that the reference to narrow-mindedness in a recent editorial, captioned "Encouraging", was not understood by some people, or rather shows the editor failed to make clear the point he had in mind. Far from contending that those who disagree with the editorial views expressed in this column are narrow-minded, the editor knows well that some of our broadest minded citizens sometimes do not concur in all of them. The point that the editor was trying to assert was that persons take a narrow viewpoint when they denounce all Townsman editorials just because some of them take a stand in opposition to their own views. One may read an editorial, the sentiment of which is opposite to one's opinion and not become prejudiced against it. If everything we read coincided with our own views there would be little advance in the world. Exchange of ideas is what promotes progress.

**Manlaughter Charges**

May it not be that the police sometimes go too far in preferring manslaughter charges against automobilists who cause another's death?

The death toll from automobile accidents is alarmingly large. Many fatalities could have been averted by careful driving. Some progress is being made in arousing interest in campaigns against recklessness in the operation of automobiles and trucks, yet the fatalities are far more numerous than they should be.

In dealing with persons whose automobile kills someone, it is essential that the police authorities should take active steps to ensure proper punishment for offenders when the facts in the case make it appear that they were responsible for the death. Such an attitude serves somewhat as a deterrent. The more automobilists can be made to fear the consequences of accidents they have caused through carelessness, the safer the highways will become.

There is another side to the question, however, that deserves serious consideration. That is the case of the driver who, all the circumstances show, is not to blame for an accident, as is quite often the case. The police are justified in arresting for manslaughter a man known to have been driving fast and so recklessly that he causes a death. Are they justified, however, in arresting for manslaughter a driver who was not speeding and who was driving properly when he kills a person who darts suddenly in front of his machine? Despite brakes that are in proper condition and despite perfect control of a car driven at a moderate rate of speed, it is often impossible to avoid hitting a person who suddenly appears just ahead of a car.

In such a case it does not seem right that the driver should be arrested for manslaughter. The fact that he will be most certainly acquitted on the evidence when the case is tried does not help the situation for he has been subjected to all the consequences of criminal procedure against him when he is in no sense a criminal.

Action following an automobile accident or any other accident for that matter calls for the exercise of judgment on the part of the police. If a man is clearly not guilty of causing a death, it ought not to be necessary to make him prove it before a jury.

In other countries no action is taken against an individual who causes a death until after an inquest. If he is held innocent of blame after such an inquiry no arrest is made. If on the other hand the facts presented at the inquest indicate that he is responsible he is arrested for manslaughter.

An unavoidable death due to the carelessness of the person killed, rather than to the carelessness of the driver of the fatal car, should be handled in a manner far different from that in the case of the killing of a person by a drunken or reckless driver.

The recent case of an Andover child being killed after he had run out from behind a cart directly into the path of a machine illustrates a case that, it would seem, warranted no arrest of the driver. The police have some discretion as to how to proceed and in cases like the one mentioned it should be exercised, providing, of course, the facts as made public were correct.

**Traffic Signals**

It may be too early to declare that the new traffic lights at Wilson's corner are unsatisfactory, for it may be that the present arrangement is only a temporary one; in other words a test. Judging from comments made by many motorists, however, a change must be made in the operation of the signals before the handling of traffic at that dangerous point will prove acceptable.

A count having shown last spring that the heaviest volume of traffic was east and west instead of north and south the signals have been set to give the right of way to Salem turnpike traffic, drivers going north and south supposedly setting the signal for themselves automatically by driving over plates in the road.

This system works well enough it seems when traffic is light between Andover and Haverhill, but now, particularly over week-ends, there are more automobiles going north and south at that point than there are machines going east and west. This results in inconvenience and delays, for the lights shift back for turnpike traffic before more than two or three on the Haverhill road have been able to get by the crossing.

The traffic signal at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets gives satisfaction no matter how heavy the traffic on either street, for there are plates on both streets to automatically change the signals. At Wilson's corner, however, the plates are on the Haverhill road only. That may be the reason why the present arrangement there seems to be unsatisfactory.

Undoubtedly those in charge of the signals to direct traffic at Wilson's corner whether North Andover or state officials, are endeavoring to install a system that will be efficient and satisfactory. Further study of the situation should result in improved arrangements at that point.

**Obituaries**

**DAVID F. BRUCE**  
The funeral of David F. Bruce, aged seven years and for a number of years a prominent member in cricket circles and employed at the Smith and Dove Manufacturing company for many years, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Saturday morning, was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church, The funeral was held from the late home, 125 Foster street, Lawrence and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

**MRS. MARY E. C. HOLT**

Death claimed one of Andover's oldest residents Tuesday evening when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Christmas Holt, nonagenarian and widow of Marcus Holt, died at the home of Charles F. Emerson on Park street. She was ninety-three years old last Christmas day.

Born in Balltown she shortly afterwards moved to Methuen where she lived for a few years. Later she moved to Andover where she lived the greater part of her life. She was one of the few surviving persons who saw the Lawrence dam under construction.

She was a member of the Reading Congregational church but for the past three years had been an attendant at the Free church.

Surviving her are two nieces, Mrs. Samuel Graves of Marblehead and Miss Adelle Chase of Reading and two nephews, Frank Mason of West Medford and Fred Nelson of Elliot, Maine.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor, and Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church, were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment was in the family lot in the old South parish cemetery.

The bearers were: Frank Foster, Frank Kendall, Herbert Peaslee, Stanley Nichols, William Yates and Charles Emerson.

**MRS. JEREMIAH KENNELLY**

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Mary (Miller) Kennelly, a former resident of Methuen who died at St. Anne's hospital, New York early Wednesday morning, was held from the home of Mary Kennelly, 14 Elm court, this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock at St. Augustine's church. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

**Cape-Scapes for Sale at Andover Bookstore**

"Cape-Scapes", a little volume by Rev. George Hibbert Driver, pastor of the Village church in Dorchester brings to its readers pictures and impressions of Cape Cod—that magic land of sand and water fragrant with the breath of ocean and pine.

For those who know and love the Cape, it recalls happy hours, and for those to whom it is an unexplained country comes the desire to see for himself the fascinating country beyond the canal and look for the fast-disappearing types of men who made their living from the sea.

The illustrations are from photographs by the author and the dedication is "To my wife, Helen Bell Driver and my children, Helen Lucretia and Faith", who have many friends in Andover.

The price of the book is \$1.00.

**Phone Operators Presented Gifts**

Two operators at the local telephone exchange were tendered a joint farewell party at the exchange office Monday night.

Miss Teresa M. Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehy of 888 Haverhill street, Lawrence will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Waltham on August 3 and Miss Althea C. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of 23 Brookfield street, Lawrence will become the bride of William J. Poole of Lawrence, August 27.

Miss Sheehy was presented with a purse of gold by her co-workers at the exchange and Miss Hughes was presented with a blanket and a luncheon set. The presentations were graciously made by Miss Margaret Sweeney, supervisor at the exchange. The mothers of the two girls and several former local operators were present. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Chief Operator Miss Ethel Ackroyd, Supervisors Miss Gertrude White and Miss Margaret Sweeney, Miss Marie Daley, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Althea C. Hughes, Miss Marilyn Hughes, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Doris McDonald, Miss Helen O'Brien, Miss Teresa M. Sheehy, Mrs. Alice Wade, Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Emily Watson, Miss Sally Scanlon, Mrs. Gladys Schubert, Miss Agnes O'Connell, Mrs. William Stirling, Mrs. James Sheehy and Mrs. William Hughes.

**Accepts Library Position in Michigan**

Miss Agatha R. Wade, who has been for four years in charge of the Junior room at the Memorial hall library, is leaving on September first, to take a similar position in the Public library of Dearborn, Michigan. Dearborn is a city of fifty thousand inhabitants, and its library offers Miss Wade an important and unusual chance for constructive work.

To fill Miss Wade's place in Andover, the trustees of the Memorial Hall have engaged Miss Mabelle F. Brightman, of West Newton. In addition to special courses in children's work, Miss Brightman has had four years' practical experience in the branch and main libraries of the city of Newton. Miss Brightman will begin her work on September first.

**Marriage Announced**

Mrs. Mary Duffly of Stevens street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Murphy to Harry J. Gordon of Charlotte, N. C. The wedding took place February 14, when the couple was married by Rev. Fr. Barrett of the 107th street, West Side church, New York City.

**Pass Court of Honor Tests**

The following local Boy Scouts passed the necessary requirements at the courts of honor held June 30 and July 9: S. Abbott Bletcher, Troop 2, Life Scout; Ernest Johnson, Jr., Troop 3, Star Scout; and Leo Shiebler, Troop 6, Star Scout.

The following passed merit badge requirements: S. Abbott Bletcher, Troop 2, civics, pathfinding, scholarship and swimming; David Nicoll, Troop 2, scholarship and carpentry; Edwin Hadley, Troop 3, reading, electricity, first aid and handicraft.

Deputy Commissioner Wendell H. Kydd is chairman of the local district court of honor.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
(Continued from page 1)

Max Lyons, Andover street  
K. H. Thompson, Gould road, hen house  
James Goodwin, High street, hen house  
Benjamin Jaques, Andover street, coal shed  
Mabel J. Glines, 57 Bartlett, two-car garage  
E. Hawes Kelley, Sunset Rock road, hen house  
George Murray, 19 Magnolia avenue, two-car garage  
J. P. West, 84 Maple avenue, hen house  
Roy A. Daniels, 78 Chestnut road, hen house  
Mary V. McKenna, High street and River Park, camp  
George Duemling, Chandler road, hen house

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS  
Lucy M. Gibson, 29 Chestnut street  
Howard E. Pillsbury, Lowell street  
The Phillips Corporation, North Main street  
Walter H. Smith, Rattlesnake Hill road  
Kirk Batcheller, Lowell street  
Elsie C. Haigh, 34 Washington avenue  
D. B. Pitman, 78 Salem street  
Beatrice Hunter, Lowell road  
George Mueller, High Plain road  
C. A. Johnson, Poor and Lowell street  
Lucy L. Hancock, Prospect Hill road  
James Sparks, 153 North Main street  
Ever Rubber Co., Railroad street  
Mary A. Robinson, 40 Union street  
Howell F. Shepard, Dasmor road  
William J. McCallum, Lincoln street  
Benjamin Jaques

**Swimming Classes at Pomp's Pond**

Life Guard John A. Robertson reports that most of the boys and girls who registered last week for the swimming classes are swimming from 10 to 15 feet and next week the more proficient will attempt the swim to the raft. Thirty-one more, eleven girls and twenty boys have registered this week.

Mary Finno, Martina Higgins, Louise Higgins, Edith Valentine, Jennie Cairnie, Anna White, Ruth Hartmann, Alice Porter, Betty Walker, Esther Cairnie, Betty Farnsworth, Joseph Paine, James Finno, Charles Anderson, Thomas Dole, Andrew Bradish, Maurice Campbell, Warren Richardson, Benjamin Smalley, Peter Frazier, Francis Kenneally, William Kenneally, John Frazer, Nealie Cleary, Thomas Brennan, Howard Brennan, Warren Livingstone, Harold Dobbin, John Walker, John Lindsay, Gordon Carlson.

**Sisters to Have Same Wedding Day**

A double wedding of much interest will take place at the Free Christian church, on August 16, when Miss Mary and Miss Helen Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 4 Stirling street, Shawheen Village will become brides. The former will be united in marriage with Edward Ellis, 46 Enmore street, Shawheen village, and the latter will be married to George Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Lapine road. The ceremony will take place at six o'clock and it will be followed by a large reception at the Williams home.

**Robbers Start Fire**

Over-boiled lobsters in the cellar of the A. and P. store in the D. and K. block were the cause of an incipient conflagration about nine o'clock on Wednesday evening.

James Sullivan, clerk in Hartigan's pharmacy discovered the cellar filled with smoke and sounded the alarm. Combination 2 and Ladder 1 responded. Firemen entered the building from the Chestnut street side and forced their way into the A. and P. store cellar. There they found the lobsters in a large kettle on a small gas range close to a wooden partition which was starting to burn. The fire was extinguished with little or no damage.

**To Hold Field Day at Camp Wampatuck**

The camp mortgage, the last one remaining on any property of The King's Daughters in Massachusetts, will be burned with appropriate ceremonies at Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, on Wednesday, July 23.

It is hoped that there will be at least one member from every junior and senior Circle in the state to take part. There will be a presentation and consecration of Tercentenary gifts. There will be special interest in the new ceremonial bowl, the rustic altar at Sunset knoll, and the beautiful illuminated silver cross.

**Mary Doherty Third in Revere Swim**

Mary M. Doherty of Andover finished third in the N. E. A. A. U. 100-meter freestyle championship race for women held at the Nautical Pool, Revere beach, Wednesday night. The event was won by Helen Johns, Worcester, who was followed by a New England record in 1m. 12 4-5 s. Mildred Twomey, B. S. A. was second.

**Transfers of Real Estate on Record**

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

George A. Greenwood to Felicia Sholik. Felicia Sholik to George A. Greenwood et ux.  
John Trull to New England Power Construction Company.

**WEEK END SPECIAL**

Chamberlain's Famous Sugar Cured  
Shoulders ..... 29c lb.  
Ribs of Chuck (for roast) ..... 25c lb.  
Mackerel ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Fancy Pie Apples ..... 10c lb.

**Special for One Week**

\$1.29 Foyes' Bread Flour ..... 99c bag  
45c Hydrox Cookies ..... 33c lb.  
39c Libby Asparagus Tips ..... 33c-3.95c  
29c Stuffed Olives ..... 29c-3.85c  
29c Queen Olives ..... 23c-2.45c  
29c Blue Label Grapefruit ..... 23c-2.45c  
27c Libby Sliced Pineapple ..... 23c-2.45c

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

We have our new stock of O'CEDAR fly spray and sprayers.

1 Pint Can O'CEDAR ..... 75c  
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Reg. Value ..... \$1.10

Now 99c  
O'CEDAR (in bulk) ..... 85c qt.

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**Wakefield Man's Case Is Continued**

John P. Sullivan of Lime road, Wakefield, pleaded guilty to four charges, operating without a license, operating an unregistered machine, using wrong number plates and operating an unlicensed car. He was arraigned before Associate Justice Albion G. Peire in District court Thursday morning and was fined \$100 on the last named count, the other three being filed. Following the disposition made by the court, the former order was revoked and the case continued until Saturday, while the defendant is being held in jail of \$400.

Sullivan, who is employed at the Tyler Rubber company was arrested shortly before five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his place of employment by Chief Frank M. Smith and Motorcycle Officer William R. Shaw of the Andover police department. His arrest was the result of a widely spread check-up on motor vehicles on the part of Andover officials.

It is alleged that Sullivan's car was an Essex sedan and that the plates he used on it were originally allotted to a Ford sedan. On the stand, the defendant said that he had been running the vehicle in the manner for a week and that he was forced to use the Essex to go to his work when the Ford broke down. This accounted for his changing the plates over and operating with a Ford license.

**Imposes Fine on Faulty Driver**

Fred M. Vint, 22, of 19 Circle street, Marblehead, was fined \$50 on a charge of operating to endanger and was adjudged guilty of operating under the influence of liquor and drunkenness when arraigned in District court Thursday morning before Associate Justice Albion G. Peire. When he appeared in court Saturday, July 18, he pleaded not guilty to all counts. Atty. Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn appeared for the defendant.

Vint is alleged to have been in a collision on the Andover-Reading highway at 7:20 o'clock on the morning of July 4 and a telephone call received by Andover police officials, Officer Frank McBride investigated the accident and took Vint into custody. On the stand, McBride testified that Vint gave appearances of being extremely tired following the collision, which would have bearing on his giving indications of being intoxicated.

**Andover Legion Junior Baseball Team to Play in Amesbury**

The Andover Legion Junior baseball team has accepted an invitation from Amesbury post, American Legion to play the Amesbury junior team at Amesbury Monday morning. The game will be played at eleven o'clock as a part of Amesbury's tercentenary program. The day will be a holiday in Amesbury. Through the courtesy of Walter Morrissey, local taxi man, the local team will be transported to Amesbury by a special bus.

Athletic Officer George A. Walsh has succeeded in scheduling two games with the Reading Juniors. The first will be played here Thursday, July 24, and the second at Reading Thursday, July 31. Games are still pending with Manchester, N. H., and Malden.

**E. E. GRAY CO.**

HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS—385 R—FREE DELIVERY

SALE FROM JULY 21st TO JULY 26th INCLUSIVE


CAMPBELL'S BEANS, with tomato sauce	2 cans	15c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pks.	19c
RINSO "Quick Suds"	1 lg. pkg.	19c
NORWEGIAN SARDINES	can	10c
SHRIMP, Extra Large, Fancy	can	19c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	lg. No. 2	29c
FRUIT SALAD, Fancy Fruits, in Syrup	full qt. jar	37c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, Pale Dry or Golden	3 bottles	43c
Dried Beef	lg. 5 oz. jar	29c
Bantam Corn, Fancy Maine	2 cans	29c
Grayco Peas, Sweet-Wrinkled	2 cans	55c
Stuffed Olives	2 3-oz. bottles	25c
Mustard, Bardsley's	2 small bots.	5c
Zarex, all flavors	bottle	25c
Pancake Flour, Grayco	2 pks.	19c
Peanut Butter	lb.	19c

**Building a Summer House?**

If you're planning to build one of these adjuncts to the modern home, or other similar structures, it will pay you to get our low prices for the necessary millwork. All our millwork is designed by master craftsmen, fashioned throughout of well-seasoned wood to meet the need and give enduring service.

**J. E. PITMAN ESTATE**

63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER      Telephone 664



David Kinley

The following editorial is reprinted from the Chicago Daily Tribune of Wednesday, July 9:

With the delivery of the keys of the university to his successor, Dr. Chase, David Kinley becomes president emeritus of the great institution which he has given the best years of his life and enters upon a well earned retirement. Dr. Kinley joined the faculty of Illinois in 1893 and became president in 1920, after serving as acting president for a year. He lays down the heavy yet inspiring burden of the office with the consciousness, we hope, of the esteem and gratitude of the people he has so loyally and ably served in the important field of higher education. Dr. Kinley has brought the university through a difficult period of growth, confronting its expanding and multiplying problems with courage and understanding. Under his administration and leadership it has steadily expanded its facilities as an institution of instruction and research and steadily gained prestige and influence. The great sums of money granted it by the legislature have been expended with the strictest sense of responsibility and good judgment. This has been the brightest spot in the government of Illinois and is a great pity that the state has not had wider influence in the state's affairs.

Dr. Kinley retires therefore with high honors, and all who regard the faithful and able administration of public trust and all friends of American education wish him many years of fruitful and satisfying leisure.

Is Candidate for Representative from Sixth Essex District

Announcement has been made of the candidacy of James J. Dugan for the office of Representative to the General Court for the Sixth Essex District, comprising Ward Six of Lawrence and the town of Andover.

Mr. Dugan is a native of Andover and has resided here all his life. His many friends in Andover and Lawrence are expressing a keen interest in his ambition to serve the people of his district in the Massachusetts Legislature.

He was formerly employed by the late Hon. John N. Cole and in recent years has been employed on various newspapers in the city of Lawrence as a member of the typographical union.

Mr. Dugan is a former member of Battery C, 102nd Field Artillery, serving eighteen months with that military outfit in France. Since his discharge from the service he has been active in the American Legion and the World War Veterans Association of Battery C, holding several important offices. He is also a member of the Lawrence Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Mr. Dugan has for many years been interested in the labor movement. As a member of Lawrence Local, No. 51, International Typographical Union, he has held many offices and has represented the organization at various conventions. At the present time he is a delegate to the Lawrence Central Labor Union.

Mr. Dugan seeks the Republican nomination for the position, having always displayed an active interest in the affairs of his party.

An intensive campaign is now being planned by the many friends of Mr. Dugan and the campaign will be continued up to the day of the primaries.

Infirmary Inmate Returned

Charles Chefferson, 76, was taken into custody on Lovejoy road about 6:00 p.m. Wednesday by Motorcycle Officer William R. Shaw and later turned over to the authorities at the state infirmary at Tewksbury from which he had wandered. The police were notified by George H. Winslow that the man was wandering about in that section of West Andover. Officer Shaw found the man preparing a bed for himself in the bushes off Lovejoy road.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

(Continued from page 1)

Carl Porter, Fred McCord, Tom Gorrie, Robert Carney, Walter Milne, Allan Chadwick.

Chicago—Ballardvale boys. The showers will be Thursday afternoons at three o'clock instead of seven o'clock in the evening as was customary in previous years. Arrangements were made with Chief of the Fire Department Charles F. Emerson, who has always co-operated with the playground instructors.

The jungle jim which was ordered May 9 has arrived and was set up this week by employees of the Board of Public Works.

Registration for the checker and jackstone tournaments which will continue through the season are now going on.

The playground champion will be awarded a box of candy. The jackstone contest contest is also getting underway and will run until August 22. One point will be awarded for winning each game but only one game against another individual child will count in the score. A third child must be present at each game to serve as referee and make the report on the score.

The pet show will be held this evening beginning at seven o'clock with Jack Alexander in charge. The most popular pets will be chosen by acclamation. The cats will be divided into three groups. The cats will constitute one group and the dogs another while the other pets will be entered in the third group unless there are enough of some other kind to form a fourth group. Dogs, cats, turtles, ducks, chickens, pigeons, parrots, canaries, goats, ponies, rabbits or any other pet animals may be entered in the third group which will be known as the zoo. Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each group. All pets must be on the playground at 6:45 p.m. so that the contest may start promptly at seven o'clock.

Vacation Church School Finishes Second Week

A visitor to the John Dove school during the past week would have been interested in the happy activities of the hundred boys and girls who gather there during the morning for the alternate hours of work and recreation.

The kindergartners are making scrapbooks and as they color pictures of their pets are absorbing the lesson of kindness to all living creatures.

Those of the primary department age have busied themselves with furnishing a doll house and modeling miniature jars and sheep. Lamp shades of parchment, decorated and stenciled are the work of the intermediates and juniors.

Pythian Sisters Meet

At the meeting of Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters held Monday evening in Fraternal hall, it was voted to suspend meetings until the second Monday in September. Other routine business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. John Cady of Deland, Florida, were guests of the evening.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting by a committee of men: Thomas Thin, James C. Souter, John McGrath, Hugh Steed and Thomas B. Gorrie.

Electric Street Railway Revenues

According to reports issued by the American Electric Railway Association, operating revenues of 111 of the larger street railway companies in the United States showed a decrease of 0.95 per cent for the eleven months of 1929, but operating expenses were reduced 1.49 per cent, resulting in an increase in net revenues of 0.65 per cent.

Reports from 210 companies for the entire year showed approximately the same result.

Injuries Are Fatal to Accident Victim

George Signe, aged twenty, of 7 Bunkerhill street, Lawrence, whose body was impaled upon a rail fence following an automobile crash, which took place Saturday at 1.30 a.m. on the Lowell road in the vicinity of Haggetts pond, died at 4.30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Lawrence General Hospital. Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed pronounced death due to an intestinal puncture, following an examination of the body made Sunday.

The young man put up a brave fight for life despite his serious and painful injuries and it was believed for a time that he might have a chance to recover. The penetration of the intestines, however, placed him beyond hope of life and he succumbed in the early morning hours.

Signe was employed as a taxi driver. He was riding in his own car which was being driven by Wladyslaw Maguder of 64 Shattuck street, Lawrence. According to the Andover police, Maguder claims he was traveling about thirty miles an hour going in the direction of Shawshen, when he was blinded by the headlights of a car approaching in the opposite direction. The car shot across the road and crashed into a fence. A section of the fence struck Signe in the stomach. The family was told that the young man was asleep when the accident happened.

The victim is the son of Moses and Mary Signe. He is survived by a sister, Jennie, and four brothers, Joseph, Edward, John and Michael.

Ganley Seeks Re-election

Representative Arthur F. Ganley of the Sixth Essex district has announced his candidacy for the Democratic renomination to that office. He is now serving his second term, and seeks a third. His district includes Ward Six of Lawrence and the town of Andover.

Mr. Ganley was a joint petitioner for the widening of North Main street in Andover, between Andover square and Stimpson's bridge, and he was also a joint petitioner in the matter of including the Andover telephone service in the Lawrence district.

He has been very active in the support of labor legislation, and also legislation for old age pensions. He is a native of Lawrence, and has always been a resident of the district which he represents in the Legislature. He was educated in the Lawrence public schools, and makes his home with his mother at 535 Andover street, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins and daughters, Mary and Virginia, of Sumner street, spent Sunday with friends in Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton and family have returned to their home on North Main street after spending several days at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. William Young has returned to her home on Elm street after recently undergoing a minor operation at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

Miss Doris McDonald has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach for two weeks.

Miss Florence Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb of Lowell street has returned from York Beach after spending a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Ralph and family left town Tuesday by auto for their home in Glendale, California, after spending a few weeks with relatives in town.

Rev. Leo A. Hart, O. S. A., member of the faculty of St. Rita's college, Chicago, has returned there following a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street.

Forty Rhode Island pullets, owned by Charles Schultz of Ballardvale road were killed by two dogs Monday morning. It has since been ascertained that the dogs belonged to John Schneider and Peter Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Holt of Somerville, were among those who recently registered at Hampton Beach. During the latter part of the week, they were joined by Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holt of 8 Summer street.

Mrs. Mary Dalton of Chestnut street received a cablegram from her daughter, Frances, who sailed on July 2nd, announcing her engagement to a young man of Italy. Miss Dalton is studying two years in the various art centers of France, Italy, Switzerland, etc.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Young of Central street visited in Hudson over the week-end.

Morris Williams of Essex street has accepted a position at Abbot academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Chestnut street spent the week-end at Antrim, N. H.

Ralph Marshall of Balmoral street has returned after enjoying a week at York Beach.

Mrs. Frank Marley and son, Philip of Elm Court spent Sunday at Singing Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb of Lowell street are spending the summer at Cobbett's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mannock and son of Maple Avenue spent Sunday at Singing Beach.

Mrs. J. A. Bregg of Plymouth is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mary Dalton on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boland of Orchard street are spending a vacation in Canada and Montreal.

Mrs. Walter Buxton and daughter Beatrice of Summer street are enjoying a visit to Big Island Pond.

Malcolm Lundgren of Elm street and Alfred Morse of Bennett street are enjoying a short stay at Newport, R. I.

The hairdressing parlors of Miss Annie Lindsay in the Carter block will be closed from August 2 to August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks and family of Medford are visiting at the home of Mrs. Isabel Holt on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Norman Hatch has returned to her home on Whittier street after being confined to the Lawrence General Hospital.

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Defective Equipment to Blame for Many Motor Accidents

Defective equipment is to blame for at least 15 per cent of the fatal automobile accidents each year in Massachusetts, and also for more than 8 per cent of the non-fatal accidents, according to figures issued this week by the governor's committee on street and highway safety. A compulsory inspection of equipment on every car in this state during August and September will be one of the principal features of the "Save-A-Life" campaign to be conducted on simultaneous by the six New England states in the largest mass movement of the kind ever attempted in this country.

A special study of 45 fatal cases in the city of Boston over a period of three months revealed that defective equipment was the principal or contributory factor in 52 per cent of these accidents. This tabulation did not count those instances where poor equipment was suspected to have figured prominently in the crash but the cause listed as questionable. Inadequate brakes were found to be the chief item at fault, with inadequate lights ranking next. Defective equipment, as might be supposed, was generally found to be a contributing rather than a principal cause, as there are few cases in which poor judgment of the driver, with too much confidence in his machine, did not figure.

An increase in speed of 50 per cent which is not at all uncommon with the change in driving practices in recent years, means an increase of 125 per cent in an automobile's energy, the governor's committee points out, stressing the importance of perfect equipment. The destructive power of a car, therefore, increases far faster than its speed and although four-wheel brakes, according to the committee, have done much to restore the balance by adding increased control to increased speed, nevertheless a car once out of control is likely to do twice the damage it would have done if driven at a speed customary several years ago.

A compulsory inspection such as is about to be undertaken in Massachusetts was one of the principal recommendations of the committee on maintenance of motor vehicles at the national conference on street and highway safety at Washington last spring, where it was pointed out that the actual maintenance of automobiles by their owners had not kept pace with the mechanical improvements effected recently by manufacturers. A nationwide survey made by this committee showed that not only is defective equipment responsible for 15 per cent of the fatal accidents but that a much larger percentage of the cars on the road are operating with distinctly defective equipment, although they may have been lucky enough to escape serious crashes.

This survey showed that in those cases involving defective equipment, 24.5 to 28 per cent of the cars were found to have defective brakes; 13.3 to 25 per cent defective lights; and up to 7 per cent each, defective steering gear, horns, mirrors and windshield wipers.

A similar trend was experienced in Massachusetts in the voluntary inspection conducted in 1928. Of the owners who submitted their cars for inspection 21.5 per cent found that their brakes needed tightening or equalizing while 21 per cent found that their lights needed adjusting. In four per cent of the cases the lights needed replacing, an especially hazardous condition and one which the governor's committee points out can be easily forestalled if a driver always carries a spare bulb in his car.

Automatic Controls for Gas Stoves

Nearly all the new types of gas stoves are now fitted with automatic controls for maintaining any desired oven temperature. These consist of a thermostatic control acting on a valve regulating the flow of gas. The thermostat can be varied to maintain a temperature ranging from 200° to 350° with the oven shut. When the interior of the oven has reached the desired temperature, the thermostat operates to shut down the flow of gas needed to maintain that particular temperature. These controls, of which there are a number in the market, result in a saving up to 50 per cent of the gas needed to perform various cooking operations.

A modification of this involves the use of a time clock by which the gas is automatically shut off at the expiration of any fixed time. A new type of time control recently put on the market has a movable dial, divided into the time divisions similar to that of a clock. The clock is wound simply by turning the controls to the desired point. The movable dial is set at the hour corresponding to the time of day. There are two pointers—one marked "Off" and the other marked "On". The "On" pointer is set at the hour of day at which the cooking should be commenced, and the "Off" pointer at a later time when the cooking should be completed. By means of this interesting device it is possible to put a whole dinner in the stove at any time during the day, set the dials at the proper place, and without any further attention the gas is turned on at the right time, burns through the cooking period, under exact temperature which is controlled by a thermostat, and then shuts off at the desired time so that the meal will be ready for serving.

Automobiles and the World War

The annual death rate due to the automobile, according to Robert Lamana, secretary of commerce, is now close to the total American casualties in the World War.

Fatalities have increased from 12,500 in 1920, to 31,000 in 1929. And while in 1926 there were 107 deaths for each 100,000 cars in use, last year the rate was 117.

The rising toll has been blamed on such factors as the increased utilization of the average motor car and the high speeds at which it is driven. These have undoubtedly had some effect. But of far greater importance is the general disregard of traffic regulations and the fact that most of our states are now attempting to control 1930 conditions with 1915 laws.

Only seventeen states require examination of drivers. The other thirty-one allow persons to use the public highways irrespective of their competence and responsibility. Almost no states have modernized, adequate and rigidly enforced traffic codes. Last year a few states, such as St. Francis, St. Louis and Chicago, recorded decreases in their automobile accident records through concentrated attention to traffic problems.

That the rising death and injury rate caused by automobiles is one of the gravest of our national problems goes without saying. It is the opinion of experts that improvement in the situation will come only when every state requires examination of drivers, keeps the reckless and incompetent from using the public highways and rigidly enforces traffic codes in keeping with modern conditions.—The Manufacturer.

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

Free Church Notes

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church preached Sunday at the First Congregational church in Ipswich where his son, Rev. Frederick C. Wilson was recently installed as pastor.

Next Sunday Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church will exchange pulpits with Rev. Frederick C. Wilson of Ipswich.

The regular summer mid-week union service was held at the Free church Wednesday evening at 7.45 with Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church, leading.

The usual union vesper service was held on the South church lawn Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

The services at the Free church for the coming week are as follows: The Baptist, South and the Free churches will hold union prayer meetings during July and August. The services will be on Wednesday evenings at 7.45. During July they will be held in the Free church with Dr. Bartlett in charge. During August they will be held in the South church with Dr. Shipman in charge.

There will be a Vesper service on Sunday evenings at 7.00 o'clock on the South church lawn. This will be a short service consisting of prayer and hymn singing.

The Standing Committee has secured the following ministers to supply the pulpit during August:

August 3—Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., Winter Park, Florida.

August 10—Rev. William G. Poor, Upton, Mass.

August 17—Rev. J. H. Hoffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

August 24—Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson, Methuen, Mass.

August 31—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., Andover, Mass.

The pastor will be at 67 Central street, during July. He will be away during the first two weeks of August but at home for the last two weeks.

Unexplained Curiosity

One Holyoke automobile salesman ran up against a brand-new question this week. A man asked him what the cash price for the particular car was. The salesman said he didn't know. He had never been asked that question before.—Holyoke Transcript.

Keep the refrigerator well filled with ice. When there is too small a piece the temperature of the entire box rises. This not only endangers the food kept in it but causes the next piece to melt more rapidly in chilling the box to a desirable degree.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber—doors, windows, clapboards, 3 bathrooms, also a barn 25x30. Starting Tuesday, July 22. Apply at Old Berry House, Salem St., Andover, Mass.

Jean Goldkette's Casa Loma Band at Roseland Tonight

Probably the greatest attraction of the season will be seen and heard at Roseland on the Merrimack this evening when Jean Goldkette's nationally famous Casa Loma orchestra of Detroit comes here for its second engagement. This great band, whose headquarters have been at the famous Greystone ballroom in the Michigan city for many years, is well and favorably known through its numerous radio broadcasts over national hook-ups and its hundreds of successful phonograph records. Roseland patrons hailed it as the best dance orchestra ever heard at this popular ballroom on the occasion of its debut a few weeks ago. It will be heard tonight until 12.30 o'clock in the morning. Roland Russell's Ramblers will again occupy the orchestra stage for check dancing parties Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Something entirely new is in store for the Roseland patrons one week from tonight when Earl Howard's All-Star colored band and revue of twenty people will be the featured attraction. The Howard troupe comprises several expert singers and dancers and a big-time vaudeville program will be offered. In addition, dancing will prevail from 8.30 in the evening until one o'clock in the morning. Earl Howard's troupe has won wide fame as entertainers at the Roosevelt Roof Gardens in New York City and they have given a tremendous welcome everywhere they have been heard in New England ballrooms. They are more than high grade entertainers—they play an unsurpassed brand of ballroom music.

ROSELAND ON THE MERRIMACK FRIDAY NIGHT RETURN ENGAGEMENT JEAN GOLDKETTE'S FAMOUS CASA LOMA ORCH. 14 MEN Dancing until 12:30—Admission, 50c CHECK DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY Music: Roland Russell's Ramblers

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY SUMMER is the PICNIC SEASON. We can furnish supplies for delicious salads and sandwiches. Watermelons Cantaloupes Blueberries Cherries Plums Bananas Honeydew Melons Fresh Native Peas STRICTLY FRESH EGGS A. BASSO Next door to Andover National Bank

WHY BAKE IN HOT WEATHER? when you can get delicious BREAD CAKE PIES COOKIES and many other things baked fresh every day at the MacGregor Bakery 12 PARK STREET Phone 795-W

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.

Opportunity Beckons You to COME TO HAVERHILL FRIDAY and SATURDAY--This Week JULY 18th and 19th We're Making Dollar Day A Huge Festival of Rare Values DON'T MISS THESE TWO BIG BARGAIN DAYS -- FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 18th and 19th--IF YOU MOTOR TO HAVERHILL--DON'T WORRY ABOUT PARKING--PARK ANYWHERE--THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS--ALSO, FREE PARKING PLACES--LOOK FOR THE FREE PARKING SIGNS --COME AND SAVE MONEY!

High-Speed Trolley Cars Necessary to Meet Traffic Conditions

The new street railway cars are so equipped as to permit not only of higher speed per hour but of much quicker acceleration. This is provided by more powerful high speed electric motors, making it possible for a trolley car to accelerate from a dead stop at the rate of 4 1/2 to 5 miles per hour per second. In other words, it is possible for a modern electric car today to attain a speed of almost 25 miles per hour, from a dead stop, in 5 seconds after starting.

This speed compares very favorably with the accelerating speed of automobiles, and is a very essential qualification of a modern street railway car, enabling it to maintain its schedule in the face of heavy traffic congestion caused principally by automobiles. With a slow-starting car, automobiles which have been held up to enable passengers to enter or leave street cars are apt to jump ahead and cross onto the trolley track, thus holding back the street car and delaying its passengers. With the high acceleration of the new cars the motorman is able to get his car under way quickly and to maintain the right-of-way in competition with fast moving automobiles. The advantage is not wholly with the street car, however, as the faster operating speed enables the automobile alongside to maintain also a better speed, so that everyone—street car operator, passengers and automobile driver—are satisfied with the better road conditions.

Coupled with the high-speed motors and quick starting, has also come better braking facilities which enable the car to decelerate or come to a stop with equal speed, so that a car traveling 25 miles an hour can be brought to a full stop in between 5 and 6 seconds, which makes the high-speed trolley car entirely practicable and safe in operation.

One Deep Well Furnishes City with Water

What is said to be the largest pumping well in the West was recently been put into service to furnish water to part of Reno and Sparks, Nevada. The pump, of Western make, is known as a deep well turbine and is driven by a 400 horsepower electric motor. The well is said to be one of the largest in the country and is 590 feet deep. This one pump, installed in the bottom of the well, has an output of 5,500,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. While many cities and towns in the country depend on surface water for their domestic supply, much of which is furnished through driven wells, comparatively few have gone down as deep for water as was the case in this instance.

Two Welshmen, visiting London for the first time, came across an office in one of the main streets. Thinking it was a shop, one of them opened and called in "What do you sell here?"

One of the clerks, thinking to have a joke at the Welshman's expense, answered "Monkeys."

"Well," returned the Welshman, "you must have been doing a roaring trade if there's only two of you left."—Border Cities Star.

**WEST PARISH**

Miss Carolyn Burt is enjoying a trip abroad this summer.

Miss Mary Barnard is visiting her grandmother at Barnstable.

The West church will hold no services this year during the month of August.

Miss Eleanor Barnard is at Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, for two weeks.

Miss Mary F. Gould has returned to her home in Waltham after spending several weeks with Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff.

Residents of that section of Lowell road near Argilla road are enjoying the feeling of safety which the new warning light recently installed gives.

Andover Grange will hold its July meeting at Grange hall, July 22. Miss Bessie Carter has the program of the lecture hour in charge and we are assured that there is real fun in store.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnard and family have returned from a three-weeks' auto trip west as far as Hillsboro, Illinois. On the way home they visited Chicago and Marshall Field's wonderful store. They will spend the month of August at their summer camp in Barnstable.

Members of the Lafolat club, who are planning to attend the annual outing at Black Rocks, Salisbury are each asked to bring a cup, fork and spoon. Those wishing to go but having no means of conveyance are asked to communicate with either the president, Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, telephone Andover 152-M, or Mrs. Augustin Horman, telephone Andover 119-M.

**Great Church Organization**

The Federal Council of Churches held its first meeting at Philadelphia, 1908, when it was organized. Thirty denominations were united by this act for the purpose of enabling churches to do together what they could not hope to do alone; to express the fellowship and unity of the Christian church; to unite the Christian bodies of America into service for Christ in the world; to encourage devotional fellowship and mutual counsel, and to secure a larger combined interest for the churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people and the world at large.

**Volcanic Alaskan Valley**

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcanic region in Alaska, which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai, June 6, 1912. It and its neighboring wonders were discovered by Robert F. Griggs, director of the National Geographic society expedition, from 1915 to 1919. This region proved to be such a stupendous volcanic laboratory, as well as being so rich in scenic value, that in September, 1918, President Wilson set aside the whole district, comprising more than 1,000,000 acres, as the Katmai National monument.

**ABBOTT VILLAGE**

John Macdonald of Ludlow spent last week visiting friends in the village.

Mrs. A. Middleton of Arlington visited friends in the village last week.

Miss Eva Bourassa of Cuba street is spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Wilfred Demers of Ludlow spent the week renewing acquaintances in the village.

John Aucherlonie, Jr., of Red Spring road has entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merrick and daughter, Barbara, of Cuba street are spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Helen Smith has returned to her home on Cuba street after spending a month at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers and daughter, Helen, of Arlington visited friends in the village last week.

Mrs. Leo Driscoll and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home on Cuba street after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willard and family have returned to their home on Red Spring road after spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Valentine of Flint, Michigan, is spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Cuba street.

**Spanish Beauties**

If you would see the real "blue bloods" of the world, you must be one in the tourist parties which go to Spain every year. They are the blond-haired, blue-eyed beauties which you meet in old brunette Seville, probably derived from the Visi-Goths, whose strain has given our language the real "sangre azul."

**Discovery of Iodine**

Iodine was discovered in 1812 by Courtois, a French niter manufacturer. He was boiling the ash from seaweed in copper kettles. Upon the addition of unusually strong sulphuric acid to the residue in his pots, he saw violet fumes arising from them. It was named from a Greek word meaning violet color.

**Wonderful Natural Bridge**

Rainbow Bridge is unique, in that it is not only symmetrical underneath the arch, but it is also curved on the surface, carrying out, roughly, the rainbow, for which it is named. This bridge is situated a little north of the Arizona line in Utah, on the Piute Indian reservation.

**Co-Operation's Growth**

The co-operative movement known throughout the world as the Rochdale Pioneers, established by 28 flannel weavers in a little shop in Rochdale, England, now has 6,000,000 followers in the British Isles, besides several millions overseas.

**BALLARDVALE**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldroyd were recent visitors.

Miss Grace Parker spent Sunday at Camp Devens.

Harold Prindall sailed for Guatemala Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Murray is visiting in Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Ernest Knutson spent the week-end at his home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley spent Sunday at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons visited Plum Island, Sunday.

Miss Owen has moved into the house owned by John Davey on Center street.

Mrs. William Clemons and Dorothy Dunn spent Monday in Kingston, N. H.

George Tomlinson of Detroit, Mich., is spending the summer in the Vale.

Mrs. Charles Haslett and family have returned after visiting in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nason are spending several days at Woodman, N. H.

John Lough, who is a member of Battery C is with his company at Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and son James spent Sunday at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brierly and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards of River street entertained relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brownell are spending the summer at their cottage on River street.

Rev. Charles E. Fogg of West Gloucester preached in the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Miss Eunice O'Connell and Miss Doris Shaw are spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. Elizabeth DuBois spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy DuBois of Marland road.

Mrs. Fred Jewell and Mrs. Albert Smith and son, Hamilton, have returned after visiting in Rochester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have returned to their home here after spending the past week visiting friends in New Hampshire.

Cooking classes were resumed this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zink on Chester street. These classes have been well attended.

Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. J. L. White and George Brown are members of the committee in charge of the Methodist church Sunday school picnic.

Sewing classes were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker on Chester street. These classes will be held regularly during the summer months.

Mrs. Leon A. Harris and son, Thomas of Portland, Me., are spending two weeks at the

home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fee of Tewksbury street.

Robert Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Andover street, will attend Camp Gilbert at Amherst the latter part of the month. He has been doing fine work in the 4-H club in Essex county for the past three years.

Tuesday members of the Bradley Mothers' club and their children journeyed to the Shawheen River grove, where the annual picnic took place. All enjoyed the event. Games were played and swimming was enjoyed. Tonic and ice cream were served and a basket lunch was brought by each person.

Plans have been completed for a tennis tournament, which will be held in the near future. This meet is arranged for those who have not had much experience at tennis, as well as the experienced. Already many local young men have entered the tourney. Others wishing to enter should see Rev. E. H. Scheyer.

Miss Viola Pinkos has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Quinn of River street. During the week-end Mrs. Quinn and Miss Pinkos and Richard Quinn motored along the North Shore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Gloucester. They also spent one day touring Cape Cod, as far as Scituate Beach.

**House Struck by Lightning**

The house of James Bonner on High street was struck by lightning during the terrific electrical storm last Friday night. The bolt entered the house through the roof, tearing a hole and leaving its mark all the way down to the lower part of the structure. The members of the family were in the lower part of the house at the time the bolt struck.

The storm was one of the worst which has visited the town this year.

**Make Attendance Awards**

During the second quarter of the term of the Methodist Sunday school, namely, April, May and June, the following persons have had perfect attendance: Muriel Fone, Lillian Bissett, Ruth Nicoll, Shirley Brown, Philip Wormwood, Junior Brown, Clifton Russell, Warren Bernard, John Kulkowski, Robert Northrop, Ruth Magoon, Jessie Bissett and Helen Nicoll, Betty Stevens, Beulah Magoon, Mary Coolidge, Helen Baker, Charles Goring, Arthur Kibbee, Joe Kulkowski, Roy Russell, James Nicoll, Elwin Russell, Delwin Shattuck, James Sparks, Louis Nason, Allen Ward, Attley Coolidge, Ruth Scannell, Grace Russell, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Miles Ward, George Brown, J. W. Stark, Mrs. E. H. Scheyer and Mrs. S. E. Walker.

Attendance awards were given as follows: Perfect attendance for one year—Roy Russell, Charles Goring, Joe Kulkowski. Perfect attendance for nine months—Warren Bernard, John Kulkowski.

Perfect attendance for six months—Philip Wormwood, Junior Brown, Ruth Magoon, Arthur Ness, Beulah Magoon, Eva Kibbee, Grace Russell, Ruth Scannell, Betty Stevens, Albert Coates, Delwin Shattuck, James Sparks and Allen Ward.

Those who were awarded three-months' pins who have not previously received one, were: Muriel Fone, Helen Baker and Arthur Kibbee.

Those who are working for a second year award and have had perfect attendance for one and a half years are as follows: Clifton Russell, Elwin Russell, Shirley Brown, Helen Nicoll and J. W. Stark.

**Dick and His Tomorrows**

By CLARISSA MACKIE  
(Copyright.)

"BROKEN your engagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merton, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl at the window, staring down the straight garden walk.

"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

Helen shrugged her shoulders. "Any-one might guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push himself toward a better position. He always says, 'I'll just plug along—my turn will come tomorrow.' Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklin suddenly resigned his position as head of that department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for it—and got it. Dick just calmly poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, though it was a fine chance for Arnold Smith! When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing."

"That his turn would come tomorrow?"

"Yes. Then—one word led to another—and I told him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Yes, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty fine man with a great future!"

It was an unhappy summer for Helen Merton. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen met him face to face only once, and then his greeting was gravely courteous. He was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was quoted as saying that "Dick was a rising young man."

Then one night the blow fell. Merton sat down at the dinner table one August evening and glanced toward his wife. "The say young Lang has lost his position," he said.

"Oh, James, I am so sorry. Poor Dick has worked so hard—Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old garden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went toward the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her heart was racing madly. Poor old Dick and his never-to-be-realized "tomorrow"! She was bowed with shame over her treatment of him. Through her tears, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick lived with his parents. She wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to tell Dick she was sorry he had lost his position and if he still loved her she wanted to marry him and together they would make a future!

She was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming in the old familiar way, swinging along under the low branches of the gnarled old trees, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, father has told me, and I am so sorry."

Dick took her hands and looked down at her very tenderly. "What did they tell you, Helen?"

"That you'd lost your position."

"They are saying the same thing all over town," he acknowledged.

Somehow, the incoherent words were at last whispered brokenly on Dick's broad breast.

"And so you are willing to help me build a home, out of nothing?" he asked at last. "Helen, are you willing to the yourself to a man without a future?"

"We will have each other, Dick, and we will be happy together."

"So we will, darling, but you have misunderstood things a little and I am glad, too, for it shows that you do love me after all. They are telling it as a great joke that I have lost my position there—secretary of the company. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Above Arnold Smith?" said Helen breathlessly.

"Yes—and he's engaged to Beth Blake!"

"I don't care how high he soars, as long as I can have you and your tomorrows," sighed Helen.

**Climbing Frog**

The animal heard in the spring and called a peeper is a tree frog. It is a small climbing frog about 2 inches in length, of a color which matches tree bark so closely that it is seldom recognized. It has an opposable thumb and a sucking disk on the end of each toe, which enables it to climb trees, although it seldom ascends more than 20 feet.

**Spanish Treasure**

Columbus' log book for the voyage upon which he discovered America is in the Archivo de Indias, Academia de la Historia, Madrid, Spain.

**When Hatred Becomes Envy**

Jud Tunkins says a grafter is a wicked person who is hated until he gets rich enough to be envied.—Washington Star.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

WANTED—Girl wishes housework of any kind. Experienced. Will accommodate till beginning of September. Apply to "C" Townsman office.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Would like position. Single man. Can give best references. Tel. 31658. Methuen, Mass.

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 "Ve Andover Manse", Tel. 8965.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—For sale, very reasonable. Blue ribbon registered stock. Dr. Brown, "The Temple", North Reading.

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.

HEATED and FURNISHED Apartment of four or six rooms, for rent on Andover Hill. Also an unfurnished apartment of five rooms. Both within five minutes' walk of electric cars. Andover 429.

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. With or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 121.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1930—Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock, p.m., on August 13, 1930, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 26,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 linear feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Andover, Mass. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. Lowman, Assistant Secretary.

**Ancient Minster Abbey**

One of England's oldest houses, built more than eleven centuries ago, was recently offered for sale. Located on the Isle of Thanet, Minster abbey was constructed in 740 and has seldom been empty. Religion has figured in the history of this old house. For 250 years it was used as a nunnery. Benedictine monks later lived in it for five centuries.—New York Times.

**Parson Weems Book Agent**

Parson Mason Locke Weems, first biographer of George Washington, was America's first itinerant book agent. A biography of Weems reveals that with a copy of his "Life of Washington" under one arm and tracts on morality under the other he made house-to-house canvasses of the citizens of the then young nation.

**Bee Colonies**

The population of the average bee colony runs from 50,000 to 75,000 workers, with one queen and up to 1,000 drones, when the honey is being stored, and drops to a total of from 10,000 to 15,000 when brood rearing begins in the spring, this being the size of ordinary swarms.

**Stars Always Before Him**

There is one member of the British Scientific association who has no fear of losing his way in rain or fog. He carries the firmament with him. The scientist possesses a perfect map of the stars, adjusted to scale—in the top of his umbrella.

**Stock Exchange Term**

A "straddle" in stock dealing is an option giving the holder the double privilege of a "put" and a "call"—i. e., the right to demand of the seller or require that he take, at a certain price within a certain time, certain securities.

**Spain Financed Columbus**

It is a generally accepted fact that Columbus' expedition was financed by Spanish money. Although Queen Isabella offered to pawn her personal jewels if the treasury funds proved inadequate, she was not required to do so.

**Record for Nuisance?**

"Can one hear color?" quotes the Providence Journal and immediately replies, "We can certainly hear a hue and cry." Louder to us, however, come those "blues" that are constantly hammering at eardrums.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Wins Race to Wed**

A dispute over the hand of a young widow in Budapest was settled by a two-mile race by the aspirants to the house of the woman. Hundreds of peasants lined the road and cheered the victor, who won the race by two feet.

**Famous Homing Pigeon Strains**

The homing pigeon traces ancestry to three types: The Smerle, a Belgian bird with strong homing instinct; the English Dragon, famous for its physique, and the Camulet, which can fly for hours.

**Indian Wampum**

Wampum consisted of beads, perforated and strung together. It was of two general colors. One was dark purple or black, the other white. The dark wampum was the more valuable.

**Wood Not Important Part**

The fact that antique furniture is made of any particular wood is not taken into serious consideration in the valuation of an article. The age and condition are of more importance.

**Business Note**

The difference between a man whose business is bad and one who is in bad business is that the latter has more money than he knows what to do with.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORN. ING. 53 Park Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractic. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone 7863.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a license given me by the Probate Court for the County of Essex the fifth day of June, A.D. 1930, on Saturday, August 9, 1930 at two o'clock P.M. I will sell at public auction all the real estate belonging to the estate of Ellen E. Foster, late of North Andover. Said sale is going to be conducted on the premises to wit: in North Andover, Massachusetts.

LARA G. WARD, Administrator. C. J. & J. F. Mahoney, Attys. 529 Bay State Building Lawrence, Massachusetts

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

**PROBATE COURT**

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

WHEREAS said Wendell P. Jenks has presented to said Court, his petition praying that the decree of the Probate Court, dated June 11, 1930, appointing said conservator, may be set aside, 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 Mary Burcell otherwise known as Mary Burcell, late of Andover in said County, deceased, do hereby cite you to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Cornelia J. Mahoney who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the 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 hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-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, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Tom Forrest late of North Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry O. Forrest of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-eighth 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 the 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.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

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HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar



**THE CHALLENGE IS ANSWERED FOR A POPULAR-PRICE GASOLINE IN ANDOVER**

New Socony . . . the Banner Gasoline . . . answers the challenge of quick starting . . . pick-up . . . power . . . mileage . . . anti-knock . . . freedom from gum

**IT'S here . . . Banner Gasoline . . . a New Socony Gasoline as far ahead in the popular-price class as Socony Special plus Ethyl is in the premium field. Here are six reasons why new Socony Banner Gasoline improves the performance of your car . . . six reasons why, once you have tried Banner, you will stick to it.**

**1. It's made to start quickly.** The proper amount of low boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives quickest starting.

**2. It's made for instant pick-up.** The intermediate range of boiling points in this Banner Gasoline gives you the quickest pick-up.

**3. It's built for power.** The proper percentage of power-producing boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives additional power which you are sure to feel the first time you try Banner.

**4. It gives maximum mileage and economy.** The exacting range of boiling points in this Banner Gasoline gives you more mileage at less cost because it burns clean with a minimum of carbon and dilution.

**5. It has high anti-knock value.** Banner Gasoline comes by its high anti-knock rating naturally, because it is made from only those crude oils in which this characteristic is inborn.

**6. It is free from gum.** The annoyance and expense resulting from gum-sticking valves and other parts are entirely absent.

These are facts based on actual road tests made in Lowell, July 14 and Manchester, July 16. Prove them for yourself . . . buy and try Banner Gasoline today.

**New SOCONY BANNER GASOLINE**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SOCONY TOURING SERVICE, 26 Broadway, New York City

I am touring from . . . . .

to . . . . . Please send me road information.

NAME . . . . . STREET . . . . .

CITY . . . . . STATE . . . . .

BOOST ANDOVER

# WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

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35 Years, Same Place—15 OXFORD ST., LAWRENCE

HIGH GRADE CANDY ICE CREAM SODA LIGHT LUNCHEONS

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## RUBBER ANIMALS

for

## WATER SPORT

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

## ROGER W. BABSON POINTS OUT OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENT IN GOOD RAILROAD BONDS

Money Rates Are Lowest for Many Years and Promise to Continue Low for Some Time to Come—Equities Protecting Bonds Have Become Much Greater Through Reinvestment of Surplus Earnings

Babson Park, Massachusetts, July 18, 1930. The low ebb of business and the discouraging declines in stocks have brought about ultra-conservatism on the part of the investing public. Stocks were popular for a time, but their popularity has waned. Investment fashions are changing. Indications are that bonds will now hold the spot-light. The present tendency to play safe is sure to work out to the advantage of bonds. Money must be invested somewhere, and so long as stocks are out of style the higher grade investment securities will become popular.

Aside from this psychological reason, there are other powerful influences at work for higher bond prices. One is that money rates are the lowest for many years and promise to continue low for some time to come. The second is that equities protecting bonds have become so much greater through the reinvestment of surplus earnings in the recent prosperous years. A third reason is that the purchasing power of the dollar tends to increase as commodity prices decline. We now see the lowest commodity prices since 1915, a situation highly favorable to the bondholder. This last point is very important because the bond buyer has a fixed rate of interest. When a man has a six per cent \$1,000 bond he gets \$60. a year, and the more that \$60. will buy in food, clothing, or shelter, the more the bond is worth to him.

### Good Railroad Bonds Attractively Priced

These influences are favorable to all bonds, and now the better issues of all classes may well be bought for investment. However, current yields are more attractive in some groups than in others. Especially is this true of railroad bonds. Owing to declining earnings some sound railroad bonds, which sell to a certain extent on the basis of earnings, can now be obtained at very attractive prices.

While one should be very cautious with respect to speculative stocks or speculative bonds under these uncertain conditions, he may be missing an opportunity if he fails to purchase certain sound railroad bonds, which, even under more adverse conditions than at present, would still be covering interest charges by a comfortable margin. Some of these bonds are yielding anywhere from 5 to 6-3/4 per cent. The equities behind them are excellent. The purchaser stands to benefit not only from a relatively high return on his

money, but from price appreciation as the bond market as a whole works higher.

### Earnings Conditions and Prospects

The rails are at present unpopular both as to stocks and bonds. That is because railroad earnings are particularly sensitive to changing business conditions. Traffic this year has fallen off sharply. Car loadings for the first six months of 1930 were about nine per cent below the first half of 1929. Net operating revenues have run about 23 per cent below last year. This larger decline in operating profits than in traffic is partly accounted for by the fact that railroad executives kept their expenditures for maintenance at comparatively high levels during the early months of the year. This was in accordance with their promise not to curtail expenses more than was necessary in order to afford employment and stimulate general business conditions.

Most of the economies have been affected in operating expenses rather than in maintenance. However, it is still possible, and probably essential for the roads to scale down maintenance expenditures and further reduce operating ratios. In the latter half year they will spend considerable money, but it will be mostly in the form of capital expenditures for new construction. The properties are in good physical condition and expenses for upkeep should be lower in the latter half year than they were in the first half. Yet no radical improvement in railroad net earnings is anticipated in the near future. Comparisons with a year ago will probably continue unfavorable. We should remember, however, that 1929 was an exceptionally prosperous year for the roads with net earnings rising steadily through October. Earnings so far in 1930, while far below 1929, are still somewhat better than in 1928.

### Crop Moving Should Help

We are now entering the crop moving season and the volume of farm traffic may compare fairly well with that of last year. Advance estimates by the Regional Shippers Advisory Board place probable total car loadings for the third quarter 6.5 per cent lower than in the same quarter of 1929; it will be remembered that the Board's estimates for previous quarters have been somewhat too optimistic, and perhaps actual loadings will show more decline than these estimates.

### Washington Current Comment

An old time admiral is remembered chiefly for his order which, softened somewhat for promiscuous printing, was "Curse the torpedoes! Go ahead!" That the navy still "goes ahead", is evidenced by the fact that twelve submarines are about to be junked because they are out of date; and it is not so long ago that a submarine, of any kind, was a mechanical wonder.

The news that the United States will have a special representative at the crowning of Ras Tafari as emperor of Abyssinia, sends the inquisitive to the dictionary for the information that the title "Ras" means, broadly, a person in authority. The item also recalls the story of the messenger boy who made a round of the embassies in an effort to hand a telegram to Ras Tafari Dersen, but had to content himself in the end with a delivery of the message to Rastus Anderson, filling a less exalted station.

The German bootleggers who were fined a million dollars in Hamburg must have been efficient workmen, and in New Orleans, where water is reported to be selling at a quarter a bucket, they could find a legitimate field for the exercise of their skill as carriers of liquid.

"Bolivia Restoring its Constitution." Ponce de Leon did not go far enough to the south in his search for the fountain of eternal youth.

The coming of warm weather is announced not merely by the weather bulletins, but as well by reports which show the usual summer increase in drownings. What constitutes a proper educational equipment for the duties and emergencies of life must, necessarily, be left in large measure to be settled by the individual, but something is to be learned from the Romans, who are said to have observed with respect to certain classes of undesirable things that they could neither read nor swim.

A prize fighter has set the law upon his wife for spending a hundred thousand dollars in a year. The boys who make their living by working between the taps of the ringside gong never have been noted for the characteristic that is supposed to prevail upon the honny banks of Hyde, and she may think that there is no double standard in the application of the saying: He was a good fellow while he had it.

An English clergyman, known as the "Gloomy Dean" has a medal pinned on him by King George, and a young man gets a fortune because he had not been drunk for five years: from all of which it is made to appear that no kind or degree of sobriety will fail to receive its reward.

The actions of animals are not without significance. Solomon said: "Go to the ant, consider her ways, and be wise." If he were living in the twentieth century, he might have substituted "rodent" for "ant," sticking otherwise to his text. Doves of rats are moving out of Soviet Russia into China.

A Long Island woman is suing her husband to recover for services rendered as nurse in his office, and no one seems to know which side is going to win. The doubt as to the outcome shows that we still have some connection with the by-gone time when, as a wit puts it, "the husband and wife were one, and the husband was that one."

Peggy had eaten her dinner, and was getting down from the table before the family and guests were through. Mother detained her, asking, "What do we say when we leave the table?" "Ge, but I'm full," answered Peggy.—Indianapolis News.

However, among the various commodity groups, forecasts of car loadings of agricultural products stand out the most favorable. Loadings of grain in the third quarter are estimated one per cent above the same period of last year.

Nearly all agricultural products, according to estimates, will show larger car loadings than in the third quarter of 1929. Movement of fresh fruits is expected to be 10.5 per cent above; fresh vegetables, 4.9 per cent above; flour and milling products, about 1.2 per cent; sugar, syrup, and molasses about 0.8 per cent above; potatoes, 10 per cent above; poultry and dairy products, 1.7 per cent above. Agricultural traffic, therefore, should compare fairly favorably with 1929 and should be helpful to the railroads serving the farming sections. Cement, oil, and gasoline are expected to show larger traffic, the estimated percentage increase in cement car loadings being 2.3 per cent and that for oil and gasoline 1.7 per cent. While it is obvious that this possible increase in the movement of farm products and for a few industrial products will not offset the decline in general merchandise, it should, nevertheless, prove a considerably strengthening factor.

### Only Sound Bonds Should Be Selected

The railroad situation is entirely different, and in a class by itself, when compared with industrial corporations. In the first place, Government control has its hand on the employee and the rate-making situations. Second, the railroads' progress depends on total freight and total passenger revenues, and as the total of the various groups of business is depressed, the business of the rails is correspondingly smaller.

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

In 1840 Wheatstone became involved in a controversy with his former partner, Cooke, over the invention of the electric telegraph. In the arbitration which followed, the word "telephone" was frequently used, and this led to the invention of the telephone. This word in connection with electrical transmission of words.

### To Make a Railroad Without Dust

A railroad without dust is being developed by the Boston and Maine this summer.

More than 500,000 gallons of oil are being spread over nearly 1,000 miles of main lines and heavily traveled branch lines of the Boston and Maine as a further step in the program under which more than 700 miles have already been made permanently dustless by the installation of rock ballast.

The railroad oiling program, the railroad's announcement read, is designed to make travel by train even more attractive and comfortable.

The big oil spreader, which within a few days will have completed the job of laying the dust on nearly 1,000 miles of the Boston and Maine roadbed with 530,000 gallons of oil, has attracted much attention as it spreads hissing oil streams, heated to 175 degrees. It effectively lays all the dust and dirt that might otherwise be stirred by speeding trains.

The oiled track program extends from Lowell to Woodsville, N. H.; from Concord, N. H., to White River Junction, Vt.; from Boston to North Berwick, Me.; from Portsmouth to Intervale, N. H.; from Beverly to Rockport; from Springfield, Mass., to Wind-Well, Vt.; from White River Junction to Ayer, and on several branch lines. Some short stretches on the Fitchburg division, where rock ballasting will be completed this summer, are also being given a coating of the oil, that passengers on the fast through trains such as the "Minute Man" and the " Berkshire Flyer" may have a maximum of comfort until the permanent rock ballasting is completed.

The entire western route from Boston to Portland, Me., together with the eastern route from North Berwick to Portland, is already rock ballasted. The main line from Boston to Johnsonville, N. V., will be completely rock ballasted by this fall.

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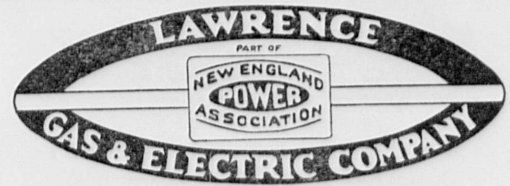
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### SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

#### Porter Places in Finals

F. L. Porter advanced to the finals of the first division in Governor's cup play at the Andover Country club last week-end. He defeated F. M. Tighe 4 and 3 and will meet the winner of the A. G. Fiske—H. L. Wiggin semi-final match.

In the club championship flight E. A. Johnson defaulted to E. G. Best who advanced to the third round. In the first flight W. B. Knowlton defeated Kellogg Boynton 2 and 1 and in the third flight L. D. Sherman won from E. M. Weeks 2 and 1 to qualify for the third round.

In the Kickers handicap played over the course Sunday F. A. Merrill, E. A. Johnson, and M. Houston tied for the best score of 74. Merrill, however, was winner on a draw. The scores were Merrill 99-25-74; Houston 109-35-74; E. A. Johnson, 92-18-74.

W. C. Hatch won the medal play, full handicap tournament Saturday at the club. He had a card of 44-49-93-70.

Other scores:  
W. R. Davis, 43-48-91-73  
Fowler, 42-49-91-73  
C. M. North, 43-44-87-74  
J. A. Arnold, 45-50-95-75  
S. A. Lindsay, 46-52-98-75  
C. H. Sturtevant, 43-47-90-76  
G. A. Davis, 42-49-91-76  
W. L. Hayes, 51-55-106-79

A selected twelve holes, six from each nine, one-half handicap will be played at the Andover Country club tomorrow. On Sunday the regular sweepstakes will be conducted while it also is the final day for playing second round matches of the club championship and divisional flights.

Members qualifying for play in this round are requested to be on hand not later than Sunday or they will have to default their match.

The tournament rule reads: If players have not agreed upon a time and date to play their match, ten o'clock of the last day will be considered the time limit. The match can be claimed at that time by the player appearing at the clubhouse ready to play.

#### Silence Best for Envious

"He who has an envious heart," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should keep silence lest he permit his envy to proclaim his own inferiority."—Washington Star.

#### Measure of Our Deeds

Faults of the head are punished in this world, those of the heart in another; but as most of our vices are compounded, so also is their punishment.—Colton.

#### Acadian Memorial

Grand Pre park, in Nova Scotia, has been established as a memorial to the Acadians, whose history is most familiar as a background for Longfellow's "Evangeline."

#### Pullman Oversight

It is strange the Pullman people put up year after year with huge losses of linen, rather than put in embroidered guest towels.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Gold Leaf's Possibilities

A cubic foot of gold beaten to gold leaf, cut into strips one inch wide and laid end to end would make a strip 43,200,000 feet long.

#### Passing Observation

You won't believe it, but you probably are happier with what you have than you would be with what you crave.

#### Diamonds in United States

Diamonds up to 22 carats have been found in 24 localities in the United States.

### Americans as a Nation Laughs and Talkers?

The American laugh is most impressive. Laughing is a very important emotional expression and one learns a lot about character through careful observation of the way people laugh. Carl G. Jung, writes in the Forum.

There are some folk who suffer from a crippled laughter. It is just painful to see them laugh, and the sound of that shrill, evil, compressed rattle almost makes you sick. America as a nation can laugh. This means a lot; it means that there is still childlikeness, a soundness of emotion, an immediate rapport with fellow beings.

This laughter goes hand in hand with a remarkable vivacity and great ease of expression. Americans are great talkers. Gossip even extends into monstrously big newspapers, so that the talking goes on even when you are reading.

The style of "good" American writing is a talking style. When it is not too flat, it is just as refreshing and exhilarating to us Europeans as your laughter. But often, alas, it is just chattering—the noise of the big ant heap.

### Cynicism Confuted by Man's Belief and Hopes

It seems the fashion now to find a cynical motive at the root of every good deed, to reduce all nobler emotions and impulses to some unsavory form of sex complex. I have even heard those who are proud of their "sophistication" explain mother love as a form of sex gratification! These things are the fashion now. But there are no fashions in human beings. Beneath the changing mannerisms and garments on the different generations, men and women are what they always have been. They want the same things. They believe in the same things.

They believe that virtue is always rewarded and evil is always punished. Hokus? Yes, but they are wiser than the critics. They believe these things because these things are true. Goodness may not be rewarded by money, evil may not be punished by hanging. But there are rewards and punishments that cannot be seen by the naked eye.—Cecl B. De Mille in Motion Picture Classic.

### Faith in a Few Things Best

Channing said truly, "No one is so tempted to believe too little as the person who began by believing too much." Or, rather, too many things, trying to see in detail the fashion of things to be, making an Atlas of Eternity. In reaction against what it deems the over-belief of other days, our generation has fallen into an underbelief, far below what is its right. If our fathers asked how good is the most that we can mean by the word "God," their sons ask how real is the least we can mean by it. What we need is not faith in more things, but more faith in a few profound things which make us men, whence men in all ages have derived inward sustaining hope. For we are moved most deeply not by many things we try to believe, but by the few things we cannot persuade ourselves to disbelieve.—The Churchman.

### The Bachelor's Pie

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food expert, ended a eulogy of rhubarb with an anecdote.

"There was a bachelor mason in my native Kent," he said, "who used to cook his own food, and one day he came to work with a pie over two feet long fastened to the top of his lunch basket.

"What have you got there, Joe?" the boss asked him.

"A pie. What do you think?" said Joe.

"But look at the length of it," said the boss.

"Well," Joe growled, "the rhubarb was that long."

### Fleeting Youth

George Edwards—old London Gaity "guy" nor—was a great believer in youth and good looks in his actresses, and he gave particular care to the selection of the "six little wives" in "San Toy," and, after the piece had run for some months, he was found at the back of the dress circle inspecting the stage critically through his opera glasses.

"Look at those girls," he groaned.

"What is the matter?" asked his fidus Achates.

"Can't you see how old they're getting?"—Kansas City Star.

### Citrus

One evening Mr. Brown was seated in the living room reading the paper when his little son John, age five, approached him, and asked:

"Papa, what is a lemon?"

"Why, a lemon is a citrus fruit. It's something that causes a bitter taste in your mouth," his father replied.

"Well, papa, if mother gives me that bad medicine tonight, will she be a lemon," Johnny inquired.

### Same Term Applied

A golfing husband was entertaining a friend. They were left alone talking for some time after dinner. Then the wife entered the dining room to hear her husband pass some remark about "a hole in one."

"My goodness," she said. "Are you still talking about golf?"

"No, dear," said her husband, with a smile, "we're talking about socks."

### Jake Had an Alibi

By M. OWEN ATKINSON  
(Copyright.)

WHEN they ran the sound rushes of Fleur La Barba, that once famous screen star's career was ended. Jake Rauch shook his head sadly. "Business is business," he said. "For ten years I pay her a salary like a president's. I guess she won't starve."

On the silent screen, La Barba had been charming. She invariably portrayed a beautiful and innocent young lady pursued by the villain. But when she opened her cupid's bow lips, out came a voice like the rasp of a file. You knew instantly that Miss La Barba was neither young nor innocent.

Jake Rauch was fat, bald, kindly, shrewd, and happened to be president of Superba Pictures Incorporated. He was noted for three things: He always changed the title of a picture before it was released. He had the happy faculty of being able to pick the unknown young ladies who became next year's stars. He was afraid of scandal.

Jake was a business man. He believed in making a profit—Superba Pictures Incorporated usually netted him ten or twelve millions a year. Miss La Barba was no longer of service to Superba studios. Out she would have to go. Business is business.

Miss La Barba arrived smelling of gardenias and looking like something on the cover of a magazine. Jake broke the news tactfully. "You're fired!" he announced. "Your voice is terrible! Next week your contract runs out. I ain't goin' to sign it again."

Knowing Miss La Barba, Jake ducked and waited for the storm to break. It came with a crash. "What!" shrieked La Barba. "You're throwing me out? After all these years I worked for you, you turn me into the street without a nickel!"

"Now listen," said Jake soothingly. "Two thousand a week I've been paying you. Ain't you got money in the bank?"

"Money in the bank? What do you think I've been living on? Do you know what a house in Beverly Hills costs? And my car, my horses?"

Jake shrugged eloquently. "Am I responsible if you live like a queen? I've got to think of my stockholders, ain't I?"

Miss La Barba became suddenly cold. "You'll pay for this," she cried, her voice more rasping than ever. "I'll ruin you! I'll make you the laughing stock of Hollywood."

Miss La Barba began to scream. "Help! Help!" she shrieked. "Police! Murder! Help! Mr. Rauch is trying to murder me!"

Jake's eyes bulged. He sat frozen in his chair. He knew now. Scandal! Presently the office force would rush in and find the hysterical La Barba shrieking that Jake had tried to throw her out of his office. After that would come screaming headlines in the newspapers.

Miss Williams, Jake's secretary was the first to arrive. Her cool impersonal glance took in the situation. She liked old Jake, liked working for him. Swiftly, deftly she tried to soothe the screaming actress.

The door burst open. In rushed Danny Shea, the publicity man. His newspaper trained eye gathered in the details with flashlight precision. "My G—d!" he cried. "Wha, a story!"

The next to arrive was Maurice Lavine, vice president of Superba Pictures, smooth, oily, sleek—and envious of Jake Rauch's reputation and job.

"Jake!" he cried with pretended horror. "Shame on you!" He crossed to La Barba and patted her tenderly on the shoulder. "What is it, little girl?" he asked sympathetically. "What has been doing?"

"The beast!" sobbed Miss La Barba. "He tried to throw me out." For the first time in her life she was really acting. "I came to see him about my contract. He—Oh, it's too terrible, I don't want to talk about it."

"Hey, wait," called Jake. "Don't I get a chance to say anything?"

"Such a shame!" said Lavine.

Miss La Barba's eyes gleamed triumphantly behind the tears. Already she could see her picture on the front page of all the papers. She would use that press with her legs crossed.

"Wait a minute," Jake hadn't moved from his chair behind the broad-topped desk. "Everybody talks so I can't get in a word. Don't anyone want to listen to my alibi?"

"Alibi?" Lavine leered. "How could you have an alibi when you are both in the room together? No, no, Jake, my friend, you aren't going to get out of this so easy."

"I didn't touch her!" Jake insisted. "I haven't moved out of this chair. I was sitting here quietly all the time she was here in the room. I got an alibi to prove it."

Jake lifted his right hand.

It held a fat black cigar. The cigar had over an inch of fluffy white ash.

### Test of a Man

My first test of a man is, whether he has a feeling for distance in him; whether he sees rank, gradation and order everywhere between man and man; whether he makes distinctions; for this is what constitutes a gentleman.—Nietzsche.

### The Pastor Says

No page is so fair as the page of the face, when the angels have been using it as a tablet.—John Andrew Holmes.

### Tropical Animals That Once Lived in Britain

There are many mammals in our zoological gardens which we look upon as strange beasts and associate with tropical countries, or places quite as remote. But many of these great creatures were at one time roaming over the forests, mountains, and plains of Britain, for in those far-off days our country was joined to Europe, so that many animals in their tracks found shelter here.

At one time the hippopotamus was fairly common in and on the borders of our rivers. This huge creature was to be found on most of the English and some of the Welsh rivers south of Lancashire and Durham. In that distant age, known as the Pleistocene epoch, before the glacial episodes, the hippopotamus traveled north as far as Yorkshire, and this animal was identical with the African species of the present day.

In the earlier Pliocene epoch a gigantic swine, as large as the tapir, reached England, and it may have lingered on to the time when man first took up his abode here, but with this exception the wild boar is the only wild pig that we know to have frequented this country. The latter remained in the great forests to the end of the Seventeenth century, the last recorded specimen being killed in Staffordshire in 1683.—London Tit-Bits.

### Salt Important Part in Rites of Sacrifice

The first accredited mention of salt appears in the first books of Moses, where it is referred to as an essential part in many of the sacrifices of the Jews. The most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Genesis ix, 26, in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of that valuable commodity—probably to the great enjoyment of the goats, sheep and cattle of that district.

The next most familiar Bible reference to salt is that in Matthew v, 13—"If salt has lost his savor, where-with shall it be salted?" Other references in the New Testament are Mark ix, 49-50, and Colossians iv, 6. Homer, 800 years before Christ, speaks of salt in the Greek sacrificial rites; no sacrifice was complete without it. Herodotus, who was born in 484 B. C., says the Egyptians ate salted food, including raw fish that was first steeped in brine and then sun-dried. They must have been exactly like the Gloucester salt fish of today, or the Provincetown salt-joes. The Egyptians also ate raw duck and quail, salted in similar fashion.—Boston Globe.

### Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, none should be included of a date later than 1776. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own, and differed in many respects as to detail from that done in New York, where the settlers had a Dutch background, which was again different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

### Buffalo Bill Preferred

Warren accompanied his parents on a visit to his grandmother's house. After dinner he wished to go outside and play with Shep, a big dog belonging to the family next door. However, when his grandmother asked whether he would like her to tell him some stories, he eagerly agreed.

"Now," said his grandmother, "do you want me to tell you about Little Red Riding Hood or Cinderella or the Gingerbread Man?"

Warren moved uneasily in his chair and then replied: "Well, grandma, if you don't know any stories about Buffalo Bill, I think I'd rather play with Shep."

### Historic American Flag

The flag which floated over Fort McHenry in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," is in the National museum in Washington. It was preserved by Col. George Armistead, the commander of the fort during the bombardment, and was bequeathed to his daughter, Georgianna, and presented by her son, Eben Appleton, to the museum. The flag at present is about 28 by 34 feet in size, and in accordance with the regulation design of the United States flag during the War of 1812-14 has 15 stars and 15 stripes.

### Bible and the Ballot Box

An amusing election incident is reported from Galbraz, in Czechoslovakia there is compulsory voting. The drawback is that it deprives citizens of the opportunity of expressing by abstention their indifference to the candidates. One voter, however, wrote across his paper: "Isaiah xlii, 24." The authorities consulted a Bible and read: "Behold, ye are of nothing, and your work of nought; an abomination is he that chooses you."

### Discouraged

Martha Anne, a first grade pupil, came home from school a little tired and vexed. "Things had not gone to suit her, for this is what she told her mother:

"Well, if I had my life to live over, I certainly wouldn't go to school."

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### Poor Farming Blamed

The United States forest service reports that the greatest burden of silt and freshet runoff poured into the Mississippi river comes, not from forest lands, but from farm lands that are unwisely used.

### Object of Pity

One of the toughest jobs in the world must be that of a beauty doctor. He must have some cases offered to him about as hard as making a potato out of a tomato.—Greenfield Republican.

### Italian Art Masterpiece

Ten stories from the Old Testament are illustrated on the famous bronze doors made by Ghiberti for the Baptistery at Florence, Italy, regarded as among the world's masterpieces.

### "Forcing" Spring Flowers

Chemists have shown that lilacs and other spring flowers can be made to blossom at Christmas by exposing them to the vapor of ethylene dichloride or ethylene chlorhydrin.

### Business Transacted by Check

The American Bankers' association says that it is estimated that more than 99 per cent of all settlements of credits is accomplished by check or similar instruments.

### Deadly Envy

"Envy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is what causes a thoughtless boy to stone the bird and substitute silence for the song."—Washington Star.

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