

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

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BADLY BURNED IN AUTO WRECK

Youth Saved from Death by Men from Neighboring House—Victim in Serious Condition at Hospital—Automobile Practically Destroyed by Fire

Charles Patti, 19, of 180 Prospect street, Lawrence, is in a critical condition at the Lawrence General hospital with but little chance of ultimate recovery as a result of a bad automobile accident on High street, near Burnham road, late Sunday night.

Patti and Thomas Morrissey of High street, Andover, were riding in a new Packard sedan, owned by Walter Morrissey, when the car crashed into a huge elm tree and immediately burst into flames. Morrissey was thrown from the machine by the impact, but the Lawrence youth was trapped inside with his feet caught between the emergency brake and the gear shift. Patti escaped being burned to death through the timely action of Ivan and Oscar Sorenson of Burnham road who, hearing the crash, hastened to the scene.

By the time they reached the side of the car it was being consumed by flames. Morrissey was found lying in the roadway with his feet extended in the direction of the driver's seat, badly cut and dazed. Ivan Sorenson was about to close the door of the machine to keep down the flames when he saw the body of Patti lying on the floorboards on the right side front of the car. He called his brother and both started to work to extricate the youth. They were unable to move him through the right door, and dragged his body toward the left side of the car. While doing so they found that Patti's shoe was caught between the emergency brake and the shift. The rescuers were obliged to stop and removed the shoe before they could take Patti from the machine and beat out the flames in the lad's clothing.

Doctors John J. Hartigan and Jeremiah J. Daly worked over Patti until the arrival of the ambulance and the latter accompanied the boy to the hospital where he received treatment at once for severe burns covering both legs, the right arm and the right shoulder.

As far as is known there were no witnesses of the crash, but the path of the Packard sedan was quite evident. It had been traveling south on High street, and cut diagonally across the road, leveling two young trees, missing a third and a telegraph pole, and wound up by crashing head-on into a large elm tree.

Police estimated the speed to have been excessive because of the manner in which the smaller trees were knocked over and from the condition of the automobile after it was brought to a stop. Box 68 summoned fire apparatus from Andover. After its arrival the flames were quickly extinguished, but the auto was a total wreck, a large part of the damage having been done by fire.

Morrissey was arrested on a charge of drunkenness while further charges are pending, until an investigation of the accident which is being made by Chief of Police Frank M. Smith and an inspector from the Registry of Motor Vehicles is completed.

Morrissey has admitted that he was the driver of the automobile.

HEARING ON BUS QUESTION

Board of Selectmen Represents Andover at Hearing Held in Reading—Local Problems to Be Discussed Later

Questions of track removal and fare adjustment were debated at a hearing held in Reading last evening and was attended by officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway, and selectmen from Andover, North Reading, Reading, Wilmington, Wakefield, and Tewksbury. Andover was represented by Selectmen Frank H. Hardy, Andrew McTernan, and Jeremiah J. Daly. Spokesmen for the railway were M. E. McCormick, general superintendent of transportation, acting for Fred A. Cummings, vice president, who is absent on his vacation, and Garfield Chase, manager of the Lawrence division.

The railroad agreed to take up tracks and remove poles and wires when once the reconstruction of the Reading road is begun.

Much time was consumed in the discussion of zoning and fare adjustment, a question which is much more acute in other towns represented than in Andover. The railway officials were not in a "trading frame of mind" and offers of a franchise if reduced fares were assured received no hearing. On their part they made it plain that the bus service was offered as an improvement in service to the public and not because the railway especially desired the change. After demonstrating the new system, if its operation is found more economical, favorable fare adjustments will probably follow.

All, or at least a very large majority, of the towns involved must agree to grant franchises for buses before the new method of transportation can be put into effect.

Andover's peculiar problems, such as a terminal, and points for taking on and dropping passengers will be taken up at a hearing to be held shortly before the Selectmen in Andover.

Pass Beginners' Test

Fifteen more children members of the swimming classes at the community swimming beach have swum to the raft and back, completing the requirements for beginners' swimming buttons as follows: Lawrence Regan, Roland Gessing, Margaret Downes, Eleanor Davies, Mary Rogers, Freida Scott, Josephine Connelley, Winifred Kerwin, Frances McNulty, Louise Higgins, Katherine Fritzsche, Laura St. Jean, Anna Gill, Stanley Bolinsky, Gerard Fleury.

Life-saving classes will continue through the next two weeks, with activities at the beach ending about the first of September.

Birth

August 11, 1930, a son, Thomas Dale Webster, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Webster of 138 Elm street.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Charles O'Neil of Essex street has accepted a position in Somerville.

John R. Daly of Buxton court spent the past week on Cape Cod.

Miss Edith Herbert of Park street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Dr. Thomas J. Kyle, local dentist, is enjoying a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Annetta Anderson of Burnham road is spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Clarabel Mason of Burnham road spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Laura Fullman of the Board of Public Works office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gray and family have moved from Brechin terrace to 4 Burnham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldred of Barnard street have returned home after enjoying a trip to Canada.

Miss Rose McCartney has returned to her home on Highland road after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Alexander Ramsay of Wollaston is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chase, 121 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Morse and daughter Mildred, of Whittier street are at West Dennis visiting Mrs. Arthur Hudson.

Miss May Elander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Elander of Elm street is enjoying two weeks with friends in Schenectady, N. Y.

Joseph Holland of Maple avenue has resumed his duties at the Tver Rubber company after enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Hilton has returned to her home on North Main street after enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman and daughter, Josephine, of Summer street are spending the month of August at Plum Island.

Richard MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald is convalescing at his home on Maple avenue after a recent operation at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Mrs. Barbara Chase of 121 North Main street has returned home from Pine Point, Maine, where she has been for several weeks with Professor George T. Eaton and family of 73 Bartlett street.

Annie Ramsay of 121 North Main street and her sister, Miss Jean Ramsay of Methuen, are enjoying their two-weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Ludlow, and friends in Chicopee Falls and Springfield.

Frank P. Markey of Elm court and Charles Bowman of Park street have returned after spending a few days in Hoosic Falls, N. Y., where they visited Rev. Frederic S. Riordan, O. S. A., former pastor of St. Augustine's church.

John Buss is visiting his father, George Buss at the family home on Essex street. During the past year he has fulfilled many singing engagements and has broadcast over a number of the leading radio stations in various sections of the country. He has also been filling some vaudeville contracts. He will be in town renewing acquaintances for the next two weeks.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Greene of Main street is enjoying his annual vacation.

William Ronan of Morton street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Joseph Beaulieu is enjoying a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Bart Smalley of Barnard street spent the week-end at Gorham, N. H.

Miss Helen O'Connor of Whittier street is spending a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smalley and family are at Plum Island for the week.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon of the Andover Press office is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation.

John Daley of Main street and William Dolan of Avon street, are enjoying a tour through Canada.

George B. Frost of Chestnut street is visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elbot Frost of Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Piper of Lowell street are spending a week in Canada.

Miss Eleanor Daly of Chestnut street is enjoying an automobile tour which will extend as far as Canada.

Allen Polgreen has returned to his home on Washington avenue after enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Christina Moloney of North Grafton was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Alex Smith of Barnard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Killam and sons, Dwight and Horace, Jr., and Grace Nichols have returned from a week at Ipswich Neck.

Ernest King has returned to his home in Nantucket after spending a few days in town. Mr. King was a former resident of Andover.

Joseph A. McCarthy of High street has returned to his duties at the State Experimental station in Lawrence after a three-weeks' vacation.

Thomas E. Little, who is working in Providence, R. I., during the summer months spent the week-end with his father, Daniel Little of High street.

Miss Catherine Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney of High street is spending a vacation at Hampton and Devereaux Beaches.

Miss Minnie Sugart, in charge of the local office of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Bustin's Island, Casco Bay, Maine.

Miss Margaret M. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty of Harding street has returned from a trip to Canada with her aunt Miss Marguerite Powers of Haverhill.

Miss Edna Lawrence gave much pleasure by her singing in the South church last Wednesday night. Next Wednesday night by a special request, she will speak of "A Northern Teacher in a North Carolina City."

Miss Eleanor Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street has returned home after spending the past six weeks at the summer school of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Police Officer Frank McBride spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

John Adams of Exeter spent the week-end with his sisters on Morton street.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Maple court is spending several days in Flint, Michigan.

Miss May Simmons has returned to her home after enjoying a vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Sutton and family of Chestnut street are enjoying a vacation at Big Island pond.

William Rea, driver of Combination 2 at the central fire station is on his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Horace Killam of Porter road is the organizer at the union summer services of the Haverhill churches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill and family of Salem street are spending the month of August at Big Island pond.

James Fenton, employee of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company in this district is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mozen of the Andover Press are enjoying their annual vacation in Meredith, N. H.

Lewis Lane, supervisor of the Andover district of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company is touring the White Mountains.

Miss Helen Reilly has returned to her home on Haverhill street after enjoying two-weeks' vacation at the Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Jessie Dobbie, daughter of Robert Dobbie of Maple avenue, has returned home after enjoying a short stay with friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell have returned to their home on Walnut avenue after spending a vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. George Fields and son, Irvin, of North Grafton were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Field's sister, Mrs. Alex Smith of Barnard street.

Mrs. Henry Blanche and daughter Hazel of Worcester are visiting with Mrs. Blanche's sisters, Mrs. Alex Bertram of High street and Mrs. George Carmichael of Burnham road.

William J. J. Dolan of Avon street returned home over the week-end after enjoying the week at Martha's Vineyard and is now touring Canada and the Thousand Islands.

Miss Agnes Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of 86 North Main street has returned home after spending the past three weeks at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. camp at Leonminster.

The first official frost of the season was said to have been experienced in Andover during the early hours of Wednesday morning when the thermometer at the traffic booth in Shawshewen read 37 degrees. Only two weeks ago the thermometer there registered 87.

"As I Saw It" by Alden Brooks is one of the books recently published by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Brooks who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Porter road, was an officer in the French field artillery and tells of the last year of the World war.

The married men and single men of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, will get together in a baseball game scheduled to be played this evening on the playstead. The time set for the game is six o'clock. John Cussen, manager of the single men's team and Past Grand Knight M. A. Burke, manager of the married men's team have announced that both teams will be prepared to put up a stellar fight for the Council championship. Past Knight Timothy J. Mahoney will umpire the game.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Petitioners Ask for \$50,000 to Be Used by Board of Public Works and Thereby Relieve Unemployment—Additional Appropriation Needed for Union Street

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Pageant Successfully Presented—Next Event to Be Baby Show—Plans Under Way for Ice Cream Supper

The annual baby show will be held at the summer playground this evening at seven o'clock. It will be in the form of a baby popularity contest. Babies will be subdivided into four divisions according to their ages. Only babies under four years of age will be allowed to enter. Three awards, blue, red, and white ribbons will be made in each group and a gold ribbon will go to the baby selected as the most popular in the entire group. Each baby entered in the contest will be held by the child who registered it and only children under sixteen years of age will be allowed to register babies. John P. Alexander will again serve as referee and the decisions will be made according to the popular applause of the playground children. The babies will be paraded in front of the bleachers on the playstead prior to the opening of the contest. In case of rain the contest will be postponed until Monday night at seven o'clock.

A meeting of the mothers of the playground children and others interested in the welfare of the children was held at the playground Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock to arrange for the annual ice cream supper scheduled to be held August 27. The object will be to raise money for the apparatus fund.

Besides an abundance of ice cream, candy, cake and tonic will be for sale. There will also be grabs, a fish pond, a fortune teller, music, and an entertainment.

Handwork made by the children will also be on exhibition.

After the baby show all interested mothers are invited to remain and attend a general committee meeting. Mrs. J. A. Barnes and Mrs. M. E. Dalton are general chairmen.

The following sub-committees have already been appointed:

Candy—Mrs. Frank Pendergast, chairman, Mrs. Burt Anderson, Mrs. Roy Daniels.

Tonic—Mrs. Thomas Platt.

Cake—Mrs. M. E. Dalton, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Ice Cream—Mrs. Herbert Wright, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Hoyer, Mrs. Augustus Bodenrader.

Grabs—Mrs. Mary Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Porter, Mrs. John Shattuck.

Doll—Mrs. Roland Glines.

Fish Pond—Mrs. Llewellyn Pomeroy, chairman, Mrs. Edward Lindholm, Mrs. James Goodwin.

Entertainment—Mrs. Fred Collins, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Fortune Teller—Mrs. J. A. Barnes.

Music—Mrs. J. A. Barnes.

On Thursday afternoon following the showers given by the firemen, stories were

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

An appropriation of \$50,000 to further work of the Public Works department and to relieve the unemployment situation in Andover will be asked for on the petition of Matthew Burns and others at a special Town meeting to be held Monday evening, August 25, at 7.45 o'clock. The money according to the article would be spent under the direction of and according to the best judgment of the Board of Public Works.

Money will also be asked for the building of Union street, from North Main street to the Lawrence line. At the annual town meeting it was voted to appropriate \$9,500 as one third of the cost of construction with the county and state each paying a third towards completing the road. Since that time the road has been torn up and a new sewer line built, leaving the road in a bad state and in immediate need of repair. At that time, it was understood that the road was to be 20 feet wide and made of re-enforced cement.

It is now proposed to have the road 30 feet wide with the sides of the street one third re-enforced cement and the middle of macadam. This will cause an additional estimate of seven or eight thousand dollars. It is understood that the state has agreed to increase its appropriation to meet its share of the extra cost.

The County is unable to contribute its proportion of the excess required as there are no available funds in the treasury, thus bringing the extra burden on the Town. As the article is worded the \$5,000 should cover even this contingency, and with a possible unexpended balance from the North Main street appropriation and the available funds in the treasury, a favorable vote on this article will not add anything to this year's tax rate.

The third article asks for the appropriation of \$5,000 to cut the brush on the sides of the road, Wildwood road, Vine street, Woburn road, Porter road, Tewksbury street, Chandler road, North street, Haggitt's Pond road, Brown street, Prospect Hill road, River road, Osgood street and Webster street. This recommendation is also on the petition of Matthew Burns and others.

Work on New By-Pass

Work is going forward at six different points on the new by-pass with steam shovels digging out the new roadbed at the entrance from the Reading road, Vine street, both sides of Salem street, north of Prospect Hill road and Hillside street and near the Salem Turnpike in Andover.

Besides the six steam shovels, twenty trucks are at work about forty laborers.

The highway will not be completed till early next summer, sometime before June 13.

Transfers of Real Estate Recorded

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

Jennie Cuttle, Est. to Mary Disbrow.

George A. McCormack to New England Power Construction Co.

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The Lawrence Cancer Clinic

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SAVE-A-LIFE

Automobile fatality list for first half of 1930 is greater by about 1000 than last year.

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Drive carefully.
Keep fully insured.

Fire-Collision-Property Damage-Liability

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Deeded French Prison
Devil's Island is a French penal colony, called in French Ile du Diable. It is off the coast of French Guiana, about 50 miles northwest of Cayenne, which is on the northeast coast of South America.

Polo of Eastern Origin
Polo originated in Persia, spreading there through Turkestan and Tibet to India, where it was taken up by British cavalry officers. It became a popular sport in England about 1875.

Harbingers of Spring
The pheasants are a species of birds among the first to arrive in the north as a herald of spring. They live almost entirely upon insects—click beetles, May beetles and weevils.

As to Mental Powers
Darwin made a comparison of the mental powers of man and the lower animals, leading to the conclusion that the difference, great as it is, is only a matter of degree.

Historic Hall a Prison
Independence hall at Philadelphia was on several occasions used as a prison in Revolutionary times by the British troops, captured American officers being detained there.

Cause of "Grain"
The "grain" in wood is due to the cells. A ring of these grows every year round the tree, and then "sets," forming a series of cylinders. The divisions form the grain.

Bicyclists Carried Mail
During a railway strike in 1894, a bicycle mail service route was established between San Francisco and Fresno, Calif., letters requiring a 25 cent stamp.

Explaining Abbreviation
Mo. was the abbreviation for Missouri because any other abbreviation would be likely to become confused with an abbreviation for Mississippi.

Fog at Its Worst
The expression "pea soup fog" is meant to give a picture describing the color of the fog and conveying an idea of its thickness.

No Affinity With Vice
Prudence is a quality incompatible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in its cause.—Burke.

Bees Act as Ventilators
In every hive are bees whose duty it is to keep it ventilated by fanning their wings.

FARM CENSUS TO COVER WORLD

International Institute of Agriculture at Work on Huge Task.

Washington.—At last the dream of David Lubin is coming true. For the first time in history a world census of agricultural resources, for the same year under the same plan, is now being taken. Some of the figures will soon be available, the others to be released as they are compiled within the next two years. For the first time comparable statistical data will be available for all countries.

This is especially important in regard to live stock, the numbers of which change greatly from year to year. It is obviously impracticable to compare the live stock figures for the United States in 1925, for instance, with those of Argentina in 1914, but that is what statisticians in the past have been doing, because there were available no figures for comparative purposes.

Cut Out Guesswork.
This remarkable counting of heads of all the live stock of the world and the totaling of all the bushels of grain and barrels of potatoes will mean thousands of dollars in the pockets of those who deal in such commodities. To the housewife it means that the prices she pays for meats, vegetables, fruits, other foodstuffs and for her cottons, linens and silks will probably be based more nearly on the relative amounts of those commodities available rather than on some dealer's guess or rough estimate of what is available.

In addition to serving as a guide to all public agencies engaged in encouraging the production of food and raw materials, the census and statistical data will give information concerning the supply and demand for food, clothing and many raw materials. It is recognized that the prices the consumer pays and the producer receives is largely determined by the relative supply and demand for any commodity.

Started by Lubin.
This census is being undertaken under the auspices of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, of which the United States is a member. The director of the world census project is an American—Dr. Leon M. Estabrook, agricultural commissioner of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been loaned to the International Institute. The countries which have participated in the census, or have promised co-operation, comprise more than 97 per cent of the earth's surface.

David Lubin of Sacramento, Calif., among the earliest to establish a fixed price for merchandise in America, projected the International Institute of Agriculture and spent many years of his life in getting his ideas before government heads.

Pilot Runs Out of Gas; Lands on Golf Grounds

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Roy Minor, thirty, Los Angeles plane pilot, interrupted several good games of golf recently when he was forced to make a landing on the links of the Pittsburgh Country club in Beechwood boulevard.

Piloting a new Standard plane, minor found his gas tank empty and his motor "dead" as he arrived over the city. Unable to draw on his reserve tank, he circled around the East End district in search of a landing place. When he had almost despaired of finding one, he sighted fairway No. 4 of the country club and began a swift descent.

Golfers scattered as the plane skimmed over the fairway and came to a stop. Residents of the district, believing the plane had crashed, called police. Lieut. Michael J. O'Connor and Patrolman Edward Sweeney arrived in time to help Minor replenish his gas tank.

Minor, who had intended to fly only as far as Pittsburgh, took off from the golf course on his return trip to Los Angeles when the tank was refilled.

Picks Bride From Album; Crosses Sea to Wed Her

Blackpool, England.—Looking through the album of an English friend in Chicago, D. E. Goodrich, 6042 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, fell in love with the photograph of a girl. He obtained an introduction to the girl by letter. Photographs were exchanged. More letters followed.

Goodrich journeyed to Blackpool and saw the girl for the first time. Their engagement was announced.

On June 24 Goodrich married Miss Doris Sudall at the Ralikes Parade Wesleyan church, Blackpool.

The romance and wedding had been kept secret, but it eventually became known to a number of friends, who crowded the church and gave the couple a great reception.

The home of the bride being opposite the church, the couple walked across the carpeted roadway, which was strewn with roses.

Drayman Loses Horses; Kills Self With Knife

London.—Walter Sharp, fifty-five, a brewer's drayman, was proud of the pair of horses he had charge of. They were always sleek, well brushed and well fed. Illness kept him away from his work for seven months. On his return he was offered a job with the same company but the work was inside.

Sharp walked slowly into the stable, stroked the noses of his former friends, returned home and committed suicide by slashing his throat.

Named for Battles

Doncaster, England.—Inkerman Sebastopol Alma Balaclava Cave, fifty, found dead in his shop here, was named after battles of the Crimean war by his father, a recruiting officer.

Barber Shop Wrecked by Wild Automobile

Jackson, Ohio.—Luckily no one was getting a shave when Pat Duncan, baseball player, elected to visit a barber shop here.

To escape being struck by an electric interurban train, Duncan drove his car through the front of the shop, wrecking chairs, stoves and the proprietor's nerves. Both escaped without a scratch.

SCIENTISTS WILL EXPLORE MYSTERIES OF SEA'S BED

With New Device They Hope to See What No Man Has Yet Gazed Upon.

New York.—The first descent by human beings to the bottom of the sea, whose mysteries are one of the major riddles still facing science, will be made early next year by Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton of the American Museum of Natural History. It has been revealed here by Mr. Barton. He recently arrived here after spending several weeks with the Beebe expedition now exploring in Bermuda waters.

The scientists hope to see what no man has yet gazed upon, from a specially constructed steel chamber in which they will be sealed prior to the drop of the apparatus to the sea bottom.

This device will be similar to the apparatus which was used recently by the two men to sink to a depth of 1,000 feet near Bermuda, a world's record. It will be a nearly a perfect sphere as possible to gain the fullest resistance to water pressure and will be about five feet in diameter.

The scientists crouched within will study the ocean bed through specially designed portholes fitted with strong quartz glass. Powerful electric searchlights will play on the marine life they will encounter. With the aid of specially designed telephones they will keep in constant touch with those on the surface.

Several points on Long Island sound and the mouth of the Hudson river may afford a suitable field for this new and unusually important research, it was said, but it is likely that Dr. Beebe may again choose Bermuda waters as the scene for his operations.

Pilot Runs Out of Gas; Lands on Golf Grounds

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Roy Minor, thirty, Los Angeles plane pilot, interrupted several good games of golf recently when he was forced to make a landing on the links of the Pittsburgh Country club in Beechwood boulevard.

Piloting a new Standard plane, minor found his gas tank empty and his motor "dead" as he arrived over the city. Unable to draw on his reserve tank, he circled around the East End district in search of a landing place. When he had almost despaired of finding one, he sighted fairway No. 4 of the country club and began a swift descent.

Golfers scattered as the plane skimmed over the fairway and came to a stop. Residents of the district, believing the plane had crashed, called police. Lieut. Michael J. O'Connor and Patrolman Edward Sweeney arrived in time to help Minor replenish his gas tank.

Minor, who had intended to fly only as far as Pittsburgh, took off from the golf course on his return trip to Los Angeles when the tank was refilled.

Largest Thermometer Used as Theater Ad

Visalia, Calif.—Here in this city where the mercury frequently flirts with the century mark Harry Hunsucker, theater manager, claims to have the world's largest thermometer. It is 26 feet in height, with tubing three inches in diameter. The thermometer, mounted above the marquee of the theater on the outside, is used to display to potential patrons the temperature inside the ice cooled theater.

Oldest Theater Razed to Build Modern Home

Lockport, N. Y.—The Temple theater, Lockport's oldest amusement house, where many world's great actors and singers have performed, is being razed to make room for a more modern structure. The building has been devoted at various times during its long career to almost every form of entertainment from grand opera to roller skating. Fifty years ago it was gutted by fire but rebuilt immediately.

State Gets Pelt of Bear Killed Chasing Children

Manorville, N. Y.—The pelt of a 150-pound bear which Ralph Vedder shot after it had chased two children from a blueberry bush was turned over to the state police, in accordance with the law.

Vedder, who resides in West Saugerties and is a highway construction workman, was summoned by the children after they had been frightened by the animal's approach.

Mustard Gas Blocks Cancer in Rodents

London.—Mustard gas, developed in the World war, was found to be an effective preventative of induced cancer in rats and mice by experiments explained before the British Empire cancer campaign organization in conference here recently.

The value of the gas in preventing rats and mice from developing cancer was discovered by Prof. R. D. Passey of the University of Leeds.

Tells Breezy Story in Court

London.—A man found wandering about Trafalgar square wearing only a shirt and a pair of socks told the police magistrate that he lived "on fresh air."

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson are to move from Lawrence to the farm owned by Joseph F. Cole on Chestnut street.

A new tar sidewalk has been laid from the corner of Elm street across High street making a needed convenience for employees of the Tyler Rubber company.

The oldest resident of Andover, Mrs. James H. Merrill has passed another milestone. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren greeted her on her ninety-second birthday.

Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, has accepted a position as instructor in the Goffstown, N. H., high school. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, Class of 1905.

The annual picnic of the Baptist church Sunday school held at Haggett's pond last Saturday was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the school. Long before the scheduled time, there was a big crowd at the church waiting for the barges to take them to the grove. On arriving there various sources of amusement kept all in good spirits and the day seemed all too short for the merry picnickers. At noon a basket lunch was served.

Edward F. Hemmer, formerly of this town has signed a contract as stage manager for Wilton, Lackey who will play "The Pit," "Trilby" and "Les Miserables" through the West during the fall and winter. He is a graduate of the Pynchard school in the Class of 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay spent Sunday in Seabrook.

Miss Helen White is visiting her sister in Newport, N. H.

Miss Anne M. Means is enjoying several weeks in Amherst, N. H.

Miss Emily Carter is at Tamworth, N. H., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert are at Ipswich for a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Richards has returned to her home on Main street.

Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin is visiting her daughter at Stapleton in Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Florence M. Locke is enjoying several weeks at Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Lamont of the Andover Press is enjoying a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. W. Doye are visiting their son, John, at Litchfield, Conn. Fred Collins of T. J. Farmer's market is spending this week with friends at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Fannie A. French of the Phillips academy treasurer's office is spending her vacation at Nahant.

William Ledwell of Chicago is visiting in town for several weeks.

George M. R. Holmes and family of Whittier street have returned from Province town where they have been spending a portion of the summer.

Mrs. N. F. Abbott and son Garfield are spending several days in the vicinity of Lake Winnebago.

Miss Leone Remington of West Medford spent a few days with Mrs. W. A. Allen of Chestnut street.

Miss Nellie H. Farmer of the Andover Press started yesterday on her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and family of Summer street are at Long Island, Portland Harbor, Maine.

Joseph A. Smart has returned to town after having spent several weeks at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Oregon.

Walter Morse of Mc Lawlin's hardware store, and Harry Chadwick are spending the week in sightseeing in New York.

William N. Lindsay of Boston has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lindsay on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Helen Riddick and daughter, Mrs. William Donald and sons Alexander and Charles are enjoying two weeks in camp at Canobie lake.

E. K. Barton, master mechanic for the Tyler Rubber company is enjoying the sea breezes at Hampton Beach.

Ex-Commander Peter D. Smith attended the 37th annual reunion of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery association held at Salem Wilkes.

Ponds, brooks, rivers and wells each and all are showing very clearly the severe and prolonged dry spell. Some brooks that never before ceased to run at least a little are

Her Wrong Name

One of the most curious historical mistakes is that of calling Joan of Arc by that name instead of Jeanne d'Arc. No village or place called "Arc" is connected with her.

Uncle Eben

"De man dat is puffically satisfied wif hisself," said Uncle Eben, "is mos allus good company, because he ain so very hard to please."—Washington Star.

The Good Old Days

Members of the gold rush in the Black Hills are to be preserved in a museum given by Deadwood, S. D., by W. E. Adams, pioneer merchant.

Inside Troubles

Mankind's inner poverty, littleness, narrowness, is the poisoned spring from which most unhappiness flows.—Farm and Fireside.

Hotel Letter Paper

To use hotel letter paper unless you are a paying guest has been made a punishable offense in France.—Washington Star.

Bayard First Ambassador

Thomas Francis Bayard was the first United States ambassador. He was ambassador to Great Britain from 1893 to 1897.

Crystal Mineral

"Spar" is a general name in mineralogy for a crystal mineral which is nonmetallic and easily cleavable.

Where Evolution Is Slow

Grade crossings, it should be remembered, average no safer this year than last.—Toledo Blade.

Midget Fish

The Philippine goby is the smallest fish known, being only about one-third of an inch long.

Personal Calamity

A soul shrivels only through its own faults.—Farm and Fireside.

Hope and Youth Akin

Hope will make the young; for Hope and Youth are children of the same mother.—Shelley.

Children's Hymn Writer

Isaac Watts is said to have been the first writer of hymns especially for children.

Had Legislative Record

David Crockett served in the Twenty-ninth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third congresses.

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20TH CENTURY BREAD

At Last—A Noiseless Street Railway Track

One of the results of continuous effort on the part of the electric street railway industry to produce a noiselessly operated street railway car, is the recent successful development of a new type of track construction which is said to almost completely eliminate any track noise—one of the most prolific causes of noise in the operation of street cars.

The New Orleans Public Service, which operates the street railway system in New Orleans, has recently constructed approximately four miles of new double track, embodying entirely new principles, in that no wooden sleepers have been used to hold the track in place.

In the beginning of street railway construction the same system was adopted for track construction as had been in use by steam railroads for many years. This consisted in laying wooden sleepers, to which the rails were fastened by means of spikes. The rods between the rails kept the rails in proper alignment.

This construction was entirely satisfactory as long as motive power was furnished by horses and mules, but with the advent of the electric motor and heavier construction of cars, it became more and more difficult to keep the tracks in proper condition. Then, again, the necessity for paving, on account of the heavy vehicular traffic in the streets, brought additional difficulties in maintaining a proper surface between the rails and the adjoining pavement.

The movement of the rails, due to the passage of cars, caused the pavement to break, and sooner or later holes developed, which interfered considerably with vehicular traffic.

To overcome these difficulties, this new type of construction has been developed and successfully put into operation. No wooden ties whatever are used. Instead, pre-cast cement blocks, reinforced with steel, are placed on the prepared subsurface. These blocks are square in sections with the projection rising several inches from the center. They are lined up so as to come directly beneath the rails, and are placed about four feet apart, staggered so as not to be exactly opposite on parallel rails.

Resting on these is a steel structure carrying the rail anchors. This consists of bars, placed at right angles to the rail, to serve as anchorages in the concrete pavement, and above them are especially constructed rail anchorages, consisting of a welded steel diaphragm, filled in with an asphalt and asbestos mixture to absorb or dampen vibration. On top of each diaphragm is located a rail anchorage consisting of a steel plate with bolts and nuts to hold the rail firmly.

Between the anchorages are two angle bars which are welded rigidly to form a continuous girder beneath the rail.

In addition to the cushioning effect of the rail anchorages, the rails themselves are coated with approximately one-quarter of an inch of the same plastic material as is used in the diaphragms, and several layers of cheese-cloth are stuck to this. This is to form a water-tight separation between the rail and the pavement.

After the rails have been securely fastened to these anchorages and properly spaced parallel by means of conventional tie rods between the rails, steel reinforcing rods are then placed between and around the tracks, and the whole space filled with concrete, on top of which may be put any desired surfacing.

The result is a water-tight, quiet joint between the pavement and the rails which permits slight movement of the rails without damage to the pavement. Because of the deadening effect of the cushioning material no vibration is set up in the rail by the contact of the car wheels, with the result that the operation of the car is practically noiseless. Experience of several months has shown absolutely no damage to the pavement.

Another complex construction, the actual cost per mile is about \$5000 less than the previous method; and because there are no wooden sleepers to deteriorate, causing the rails to be thrown out of line, it is estimated that the maintenance per year will be much less than with the older type of construction. It is estimated that this maintenance will not exceed \$100 per mile throughout the full life of the track, and that a depreciation rate of not more than 3 per cent will cover all renewals and replacements.

Odd Nesting Place
A young lady at East Grinstead, England, went to remove letters from the letter box, and feeling a slight flutter, investigated and discovered that a tit had utilized the box for a nest, and had laid eight dainty little eggs. In the stomach of a bullock killed in the same town were found nails, screws, iron bolts, and hair-pins.

At Hartfield a snake, driven on to the road by the fumes in Ashdown forest, was run over and killed by a motor car. It was more than a yard long.

Topsfield Fair Less Than a Month Away

Essex County's greatest annual outdoor attraction, the Topsfield Fair, is less than a month away. It will immediately follow Labor Day, opening, Wednesday, September 3 and continuing for four days and nights through Saturday, September 6.

This fastest growing cattle show and fair in Massachusetts promises to again establish new records this year. Despite pessimism which prevails in some circles, the number of exhibitors at Topsfield next month will be so large that the capacity of the show grounds on the Newburyport turnpike, regarded a few years ago as adequate for 20 years, will not meet the needs of the fair.

Already every department is thoroughly organized. Entries have swamped Secretary Ralph Gaskill. Demand for midway space and for booths in the industrial building has practically exhausted facilities.

Breeders of pure blooded live stock, dirt farmers, horticulturalists, poultry breeders, members of the various granges of Essex County and the children of the county 4H clubs will be at Topsfield in droves.

Though exhibitors appraise fairs from the standpoint of variety and quality of displays the majority of the 100,000 who will flock to Topsfield, this year, will be more interested in the entertainment which spells success or failure of the fair.

This year the fair managers have invested heavily in spectacular and sensational entertainment. Instead of the ordinary horse racing which has been seen at Tops' ed for years, horsemen, this year, will witness the fastest trotters and pacers outside of the Grand Circuit, competing for the \$800 purses offered in every race.

The cream of the harness horses will be quartered in the spacious barns alongside one of the fastest half-mile tracks in the East and new track records are certain to be made.

Competing with the trotters and pacers for attention will be the runner and jumpers in daily afternoon features and more than 200 show horses to be seen in the horse show which the Topsfield Fair is slowly but satisfactorily developing.

The thousands of children as well as their parents will find Admiral Byrd's dogs the center of interest at the fair. Twenty-eight of the "huskies" who spent fourteen months on the Antarctic Ice and who made possible the success of the polar expedition will be seen at Topsfield. The dog teams, handled by the men who drove them in the Antarctic, will compete in daily races to show their speed and in exhibitions of pulling to demonstrate their tremendous strength.

A unique program has been worked out for the dog feature and visitors to the fair are bound to be astounded by the work of the Byrd dogs.

For entertainment, the fair will provide spectacular attractions headed by a diving horse which leaps from a platform sixty feet in the air into a tank of water. Sensational death defying vaudeville numbers will make up the program. The usual afternoon and evening band concerts, the nightly displays of fireworks, and the firemen's muster, Saturday afternoon, September 6, without which the fair would be incomplete are other entertainment features.

Bryant & Stratton Enters upon Sixty-Sixth Year
Sixty-five years of experience and constant advancement in the science of business training has enabled the Bryant & Stratton Commercial school to hold its place at the very forefront of those educational institutions whose object is the training of young men and women to occupy worthwhile positions in business, professions and educational circles. So great has been the success of Bryant & Stratton graduates during these sixty-five years that at the present time thousands of them are proprietors and executives of prosperous business houses, which, when in need of new blood, always turn to the employment department of this school in order to secure promising young men and women for stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping, accounting and executive positions.

Students attending Bryant & Stratton are assured of most desirable associates as the personnel of the student body is of a conspicuously high order, practically one hundred percent of the students being high school or academy graduates, and a gratifyingly large number being college trained.

Many other features which exert an irresistible attraction upon young people seeking a training for business, are the unsurpassed building and equipment; the incomparable location; comprehensive courses that meet the various needs of all students; a faculty of well-trained and experienced men and women who take a personal interest in each student; the opportunity for individual instruction and advancement, enabling students to complete courses in the shortest possible time and at least expense; no entrance examinations; and no back work to make up, if students find it necessary to enter after the school year has begun.

Bryant & Stratton stands unique among commercial schools in that year after year there is a full enrollment and often a waiting list, without the necessity of resorting to the employment of agents or solicitors; the good-will recommendations of graduates and former students resulting in a constant influx of new students.

Prospectus, bulletins and folders giving full information regarding the school are available upon request, and courteous executives are always in attendance to counsel with inquirers and to escort them about the school.

Principal L. O. White reports that the summer session which has just closed has been most successful in every respect, and also states that the out-look for the opening of the fall session on Tuesday, September 2, is decidedly promising, the advance reservations for seats already numbering several hundred, while the number of inquiries received from those who are intending to take up business training is far in excess of that of any recent year.

The evening session will begin on Monday, September 15.

Babel of Tongues
A woman who speaks seven languages has married a man who speaks nine. Won't they have a big time fussing without the neighbors knowing what it is all about?—Florida Times Union.

Will Be Long Supreme
"Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a power which philistines profess to despise, but which will remain supreme so long as beautiful women respect it."—Washington Star.

Be Prepared
Preparation will bring us better environments, and leave no time for discouragement over the environment of today.—Anna M. Hallman.

PACIFIC ISLAND IS NEW WONDER

Partially Sinks From View Daily; 4,000 People Live There.

San Francisco, Calif.—Reports of a strange unfrequented island, which partially sinks from view every 24 hours and whose physically superb inhabitants live almost exclusively on a diet of fish and coconuts, were made to Matson line officials by Capt. C. N. Olsen of the S. S. Golden Eagle when his ship arrived at San Francisco recently from Australia.

This freakish little speck of land is located exactly on the equator in the heart of the Pacific south seas and is so small that map-makers have not even dignified it by so much as a dot. For identification purposes on the mariner's chart it has been named Tarawa and is one of the group known as the Gilbert Islands.

Captain Olsen, a veteran Matson navigator, reported the circumstances that caused him to steam a hundred miles off course and give the members of his crew the thrill of "discovering" a new land.

Adventurers Land There.
"Our business there," he explained, "was to unload five white adventurers whom we took aboard at Sydney. Weaving our way through the coral reefs to Tarawa was more of a job than I had bargained for. There are many treacherous reefs a few feet under water, but by careful watching from the bridge I could spot the deep water by the way the light struck it and thus we were able to crawl along, feeding our way as we went."

"We were forced to drop anchor a half-mile off shore and proceed in small boats. Then it became too shallow even for the boats, and the last 200 yards we had to wade. But the experience was worth while. To our amazement we found the little island densely populated with a race of people as handsome as any I have ever seen. They appeared to be a mixture of Malaysian and Polynesian. The men are giants in stature, clean limbed and muscular, and the women tall and slender with a regal bearing."

Natives Awed by Approach.
"The natives were awed by our approach, but after assuring themselves our mission was friendly they received us warmly. Bronze-skinned nude children, like scared rabbits, peered at us from behind palm trees and bushes."

"Tarawa is a curved coral atoll twenty-two miles long and only a mile across at its widest point. It is only four feet above sea level and at high tide approximately half its surface becomes submerged. Its year round temperature averages between 83 and 95 degrees. Despite the small area that remains above ocean level when the tide is in, Tarawa maintains about 4,000 population."

"What impressed us most was the apparent rugged health and vitality of the natives, who probably live on the most restricted diet of any people on earth. Because of the absence of soil on the coral formation there are no tropical fruits or vegetables; nothing but coconuts. Fortunately plenty of fish are available and these, with the coconuts, sustain the populace."

Cats Supply Income for Small Town in Germany
Berlin.—Cruelty to animals as a source of income for a town that is in financial straits has been discovered by the small town of Loewenberg in Silesia. It sets traps under bushes and trees in its public parks to catch unsuspecting cats. The owners of the felines rush to the rescue of their pets, only to be met by a guardian of the law who makes them pay three gold marks (75 cents) before the cat can be freed.

The town fathers first tried to coin money out of the burghers' pets by placing a heavy tax on every cat in town. That did not work out right, whereupon the town, which needs money badly, set out traps for the cats of their citizens.

U. S. Apparatus to Cool King of Siam's Palace
Bangkok, Siam.—The king of Siam has tired of being warm all the year round in this land of perpetual summer, and has ordered a cooling plant for Dusit palace, where he passes most of his time.

The system, which will come from the United States, will work along the same lines as the cooling plants used for theaters in America in hot weather. Every room in the palace, one of the largest buildings in Siam, will be cooled artificially and all the old-time punkas, or native fans, moved back and forth by hand, will be pulled down.

Find France Has Only 11,500 Out of Work
Geneva.—The latest figures on unemployment in the continent show that Germany has 2,758,912 registered unemployed; Russia, 1,235,999; Italy, 373,296 (this figure represents only one-fourth of those who are out of work, as in Italy only Fascists are permitted to register); Great Britain, 1,770,100; while France has only 11,510.

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Ticketeer Will Be Tricked
"A tricky man," said Uncle Eben, "is sure, sooner or later, to get into a game wif some one dat knows more tricks (an he does)."—Washington Star.

Comparisons
Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Ruskin.

Lasting Memory
I feel that there is no such thing as ultimate forgetting; traces once impressed upon the memory are indelible.—De Quincey.

Paraguay Lace Center
The Pan-American Union says that Paraguay is the only country in South America that manufactures lace in fairly large quantities.

Burro's History
The burro is a descendant of the first donkeys brought over by the Spaniards, and was first used on this continent in Mexico.

Social Pest
Kibitzer is a word of uncertain derivation. It is applied to an individual who is always ready to give advice to others on any known subject, regardless of the fact that he may not know anything about it himself.

Goloshes
Charles Richard, age four and one-half years, was watching his mother dress a turkey. When she removed the skin from the feet he asked: "What are you doing, taking the turkey's goloshes off?"

Another Letter Needed
A movement to reduce the number of letters in the Russian alphabet reveals that there are 23. We have often felt we needed another in ours, to indicate what the cartoonist means by "tsk! tsk!"

Geographical Societies
The first geographical society was founded in Paris in 1821, and 31 years later the first of these societies in the United States—the American Geographical society—was established.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<p>SOUTH CHURCH Central Street Congregational, Organized 1711 Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister 9.00. Early service, with sermon by Mr. Shipman. 10.45. Morning service, with sermon by Mr. Shipman. 7.00. Union vesper service. 7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Union midweek meeting.</p>	<p>FREE CHURCH Elm Street Congregational, Organized 1846 Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor 10.30. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Hoffman of Brooklyn, N. Y. 7.00. Vesper Service on the lawn of the South church. 7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Union Prayer meet ing at the South church, Rev. Frank R. Shipman leader.</p>
<p>BAPTIST CHURCH Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor Services to be omitted during the month of August.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH Central Street Episcopal, Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector 9.00. Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning Prayer: Preacher, Rev. Richard Peters of Amesbury.</p>
<p>WEST CHURCH Congregational Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor All services omitted during the month of August.</p>	<p>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL "On the Hill" Services omitted till September.</p>
<p>SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.</p>	<p>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. Theresa every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.</p>
<p>NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1645 Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister 10.30. The Rev. Harry Lutz, of Sanford, Maine, will be the preacher. Church school and Y. P. R. U. omitted. 10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.</p>	

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HORMEL HAMS—Large Size Only, 8 to 10 lbs. each..... Per Lb. 50c

CAIN'S DRESSING pt. jar..... 39c

PURITAN BUTTER WAFERS, pkg..... 20c

Qt. Jar SWEET MIXED PICKLE..... 39c

C. and B. ORANGE MARMALADE, 1 lb. Jar..... 29c

OLD DUTCH..... 4 for 29c

WORLD SOAP..... 22 bars \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP..... 3 for 25c

"Sellers for Service"
MICHELIN, DUNLOP and McCLAREN TIRES
Three of the World's Best Sales Service
SELLARS TIRE SHOP
 Telephone 27775 86 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
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Contractors and Builders
 Office BUXTON COURT Tel. 405
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We have now removed our store and Workshop from 12 Main Street to 43 Park Street where we will be better able to do the work we have been doing, and will be pleased to receive your order for — "Anything in the Furniture Line."
REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING
PACKING MOVING STORAGE
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C. S. BUCHAN, 43 PARK STREET
 TELEPHONE 345

Bowdoin Graduate Named to Faculty of New Hampton School for Boys
 Frederick Smith, principal of New Hampton School for Boys, has just announced the appointment of Carter Lee of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, as instructor of English and Public Speaking for the school year 1930-1931.
 Mr. Lee is a graduate of Bowdoin college in Brunswick, Maine, where he has a high ranking student of English and an honor student in Government. He was a member of the varsity debating team and one of the leading speakers of the college. He has had teaching experience at a school in Plymouth, Maine.
 Theodore M. Chase, who has been doing advanced work at the Harvard Graduate school during this past year, will return to the school to teach mathematics. He was a member of the New Hampton faculty for two years and has taught at the summer school for three years.
 Henry Dyer, an instructor of English for the past two years, is taking a leave of absence this year. He plans to do graduate work at Harvard University.

Cases Filed in Superior Court
 The following cases of interest to Andover were among those filed at the office of the Clerk of Courts at Salem at the August entry day:
 Bessie Kimball and Louis Kimball of Lawrence against the Town of Andover and County of Essex to recover damages for taking of 376 square feet of plaintiffs' land on North Main street, Andover, for the purpose of widening, relocating and altering boundary lines on above street.
 Albert LeVelle of Lynn against Raymond E. Smith of Andover in an action of tort for \$2,000 for personal injuries and damage to auto in a collision of autos on Andover Turnpike, Middleton, May 12, 1930.
 Rene LeVelle of Lynn, against Raymond E. Smith of Andover, in an action of tort for \$5,000 for personal injuries in above accident.
 Suzanne Allain of Salem, against Raymond E. Smith of Andover, in an action of tort for \$3,000 for personal injuries in above accident.
 Mary E. Allain p.p.a. of Salem against Raymond E. Smith in an action of tort for \$2,000 for personal injuries in above accident.
 Jean St. Germain of Lynn against Raymond E. Smith of Andover in an action of tort for \$,1000 for personal injuries in above accident.
 Harry Stephenson of Andover against Adams Woolen Manufacturing Company Inc., of Adams, Mass., in an action of contract for \$2,000 to recover \$982.60 on account annexed.

DINE at the ANDOVER LUNCH
 Just wonderful food and quick service.
 Telephone 8553 11 MAIN STREET

QUALITY SERVICE
High Grade All American Anthracite
JEDDO PENN. WHITE ASH WHITE OAK
AMBRICOAL (Franklin Substitute)
 OFFICE TELEPHONE 365 YARD TELEPHONE 232
We do not handle foreign coal

SPECIALS
 LINEN SUITS — with tuck-in blouses — were \$5.98 — now \$3.98
 SUITS for BOYS — up to 5 years — sleeveless and long sleeves were \$1.00 — now 65c
HILLER CO.
 4 MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
 Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Inconsistency
 There is no inconsistency in advocating a substantial appropriation for street and sidewalk construction at a regular town meeting as one method of helping to relieve local unemployment and in opposing a move to secure at a special town meeting several months later \$50,000 in addition to that substantial appropriation.
 The matter was one for the voters of the town to pass upon at a regular session with a good representation of citizens present, involving as it did the question of what the town could wisely afford to do in that direction. It was passed upon by the voters at the regular meeting and a substantial sum which was larger than usual was appropriated for street and water extension work. That action should have settled the matter for a year.
 The Townsman said in January: "The voters of Andover will do well at the coming town meeting if they will provide a substantial appropriation for road construction work. Such action would be in conformity with the economic program for the nation suggested by President Hoover. It would provide employment for many who need it, and at the same time help stimulate trade through increased circulation of money." But in the same editorial the Townsman said also:
 "We are not of course urging an orgy of expenditure on street and sidewalk improvements. The amount appropriated should not be more than the town can afford to set aside for such purpose and there should be also adequate return for the money expended."
 To try to increase the amount the voters appropriated at the annual town meeting by \$50,000 at a special town meeting at this late date is not good judgment. If an additional amount was regarded as too much to appropriate then, there is no justification for any additional appropriation now.
 It would be neither fair nor wise for a small coterie of voters to add to the tax burden of the town after the voters as a whole, at their regular meeting, have expressed by their action a decision as to what they considered the town could afford to lay out on streets this year. And anyone who can see inconsistency in the Townsman's attitude on the question could see a flaw in a thousand dollar diamond.

Post Office Site
 The time limit for submission of proposals for a site for the new post office having expired the question now comes on selecting the offer that best meets the government requirements for a federal building here.
 In calling for proposals the U. S. treasury department, which has the matter in hand, requested offers of "preferably a corner lot containing approximately 26,000 square feet with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet on the more important of the two street frontages centrally and conveniently located."
 The Townsman believes that the Andrews lot, so called, affords an excellent solution of the post office site problem especially if the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets can be included in the proposition. This would meet every government requirement as to size and location for it would furnish a site on a corner lot, centrally and conveniently located which contains approximately 29,000 square feet and has a lineal dimension on Main street of 175 feet. The size of the combined lots is somewhat larger than that called for in the treasury department advertisement but not much. If the price of the combined lots, which it is understood have been offered, is not much in excess of the amount the department considers should be used for a site out of the \$115,000 post office appropriation it would be unfortunate for Andover's future if a side street location were chosen simply because it would cost less.
 The government's evident preference for a corner lot may simplify the matter of a selection, for the lots in question are the only ones of those offered, it is believed, that meet that preference.

Coast Guard Tragedy
 The shooting of a member of the Coast Guard by a member of the Coast Guard as happened recently in Ipswich bay was an unnecessary outrage. The fact that the craft in which the slain man and a companion were searching for a boat reported on fire was mistaken for a rum runner by no means justified a machine gun attack upon it. Such a mistake was inexcusable.
 Conflicting testimony was given at the court of inquiry held to place the blame for the tragedy but no statement was made that warranted any firing upon the suspected craft.
 For one thing the type of boat fired upon was one that should have been easily recognized as belonging to the service. More important still was the absence of circumstances that justified use of machine gun fire.
 Granting that Coast Guardsmen in their duties of preventing the smuggling of liquor into American ports are dealing with a desperate class of criminals who would not hesitate to kill in order to escape capture, the use of violent methods against suspected craft is not justified until all doubt as to the identity of the pursued boat is removed.
 In the recent case the two boats were so near each other that conversation on

Cinders
 "Hatred is self-punishment" — Hosea Ballou
 It is a matter for congratulation that the state auditors have found the town accounts correct as indicated in the report of the audit just published. Whatever criticism of methods was contained in the report was constructive and the objectionable practices will, of course, be avoided hereafter. The fact that there were no irregularities in the accounts means much and the fact that there have been a few minor lapses in business-like methods means little so long as these are discontinued now that the proper procedure has been pointed out. Honesty is preferable to efficiency, but with both the town will be well indeed.

Weddings
POTTER—PRITCHARD
 A pretty August wedding took place in the beautiful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard at 29 Morton street, Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Nettie Dorothy Pritchard, became the bride of Norris Willet Potter, Jr., of Islington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Willet Potter. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, pastor of the South church in the garden with a background of hedges and overlooking the many beautiful beds of summer flowers in full bloom.
 The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her twin sister, Miss Ruth A. Pritchard as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids.
 The bridesmaids were: Miss Dorothy C. Trot, Miss Nancy Fisk, Miss Grace Potter, Miss Helen Martilla, Miss Dorothy Butler and Miss Vivian Pentland. Dennis P. O'Leary, an intimate friend of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were: Edward L. Pritchard, Theodore Potter, Kenneth Potter, Edgar Best, Paul Barstow and Paul Kellenberg.
 The bride was gown in ivory lace over satin with tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale pink dotted net and tulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Two of the bridesmaids wore orchid flowered net over satin, two wore yellow flowered net over satin. Each carried tea roses with ribbons to match her gown.
 The wedding ceremony was followed immediately by a reception held also in the garden after which a buffet luncheon was served on the side lawn. Music was rendered with Miss Marion Abbott at the piano, Forrest E. Powers, cello and Armando Leuci, violin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Potter left in the early evening on a trip to Maine. On their return they will make their home at 175 Hemingway street, Boston. The bride attended Nasson Institute and Boston University. The bridegroom who is a graduate of Colby college is now an instructor at Northeastern University.

Engagements Announced
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cole of 45 Abbot street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Benjamin M. Durland, Jr., of La Grande, Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Durland.
 Miss Cole is a graduate of Pynchard high school, '25, and she attended the Lawrence Commercial school. At Pynchard she was active in social and athletic affairs, and won her letters in basketball.
 Miss Cole is also active in church affairs. She is a member of the Young People's Fellowship of Christ church, a member in the Girls' Friendly society, and active in dramatics at the church. She is employed by A. F. Rivard, jeweler of Main street.
 Mr. Durland is a graduate of the La Grande high school and of Oregon state university, '29. He is now employed at Gardner by the General Railroad Signal company.

Police Court Notes
 James Petroni of 12 Perkins street, Amesbury appeared in Lawrence district court Wednesday morning charged with operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He was found guilty and fined \$50. Petroni was implicated in the accident which happened at the corner of Main and Wheeler streets several weeks ago.
 Louis Napolitano of 58 Adams street, Portland, Maine was arrested by State Officer Francis J. Burns on Elm street on Wednesday, when 105 gallons of alcohol were found in his machine. When arraigned Thursday morning he was found guilty of illegal transportation and illegal keeping. He was fined \$50 on the first charge and \$100 on the second.

St. Augustine's Notes
 The men of St. Augustine's parish under the auspices of the Holy Name society received Holy Communion in a body at the 8.45 o'clock mass Sunday morning.
 Today is the feast of the Assumption and a Holy Day of obligation. Masses will be said at 5.30, 7.00 and 8.30.
 Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.
 A first anniversary high mass will be sung Sunday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the souls of the late Catherine and Robert Donald.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES
 (Continued from page 1)
 The checker tournament which began July 17 will close today. Seventy-three children have taken part and 310 games have been played. John Walker is in the lead with 39 games to his credit, followed by William Perry with 35 and Arthur Glines with 24.
 Jackstones is a new activity at the Playground this season. The contest opened July 21, closing today. Forty-four children were entered with 171 games played. Eleanor Kaidy is first as the winner of 20 games; Mary Sneezy second, with 19; and Elsie Thompson third, with 17.
 The sand building contest in which 187 little tots are taking part is also very popular. The leaders are Dorothy Munroe, Gladys Munroe, Priscilla Glines, Dorothy Connolly, Etnel Murphy, Evelyn Waisa, Ruth Porter, Mary Sparas, Evelyn Porter and Carol Holmelund.
 Over fifty boys are doing work in the class being conducted by James Bissett, assistant to Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent at the playground. A similar number of girls are doing needle work. More than seventy-five posters illustrating health, kindness to animals, fair play, and good sportsmanship, no two of them alike have been made by the children.
 The playground season will close on Friday, August 29, with a field day.
 A tenrecenary program, "In Witchcraft Days" was very successfully presented by the playground children under the direction of Miss Margaret Davis on the Playstead last Friday evening.
 The drama showed the Puritan maidens ceasing their berry-picking to watch the trial of Goody Gorton who is accused of bewitching a tenant and the child is found happily playing with an Indian maiden. The spirit of cruelty and intolerance gives way to the American ideas of freedom, justice and goodwill.

WILCOX—BARTLETT
 Amid ideal surroundings and with appointments of beauty and grace a notable wedding ceremony took place on Tuesday, August 5, at the bride's home, 49 Varnum avenue, Lowell.
 The principal participants were Miss Czarina Varnum Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. William Sherman Bartlett and Leonard Edward Wilcox of Holyoke.
 The bride was attended by Miss Frances Graves of Lowell as maid of honor and Esther Grover of East Greenwich, R. I., as bridesmaid. The best man was Prentiss C. Colburn of Ottumwa, Iowa.
 The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, carrying out a color scheme of white and green.
 The east drawing room, spacious and attractive also in green and white, was the scene of the ceremony. Here before a large bay window the bridal party and guests assembled.
 Just preceding the ceremony the orchestra played "Oh Promise Me" then promptly at eight o'clock the minister, bridegroom with his best man, the maid of honor, bridesmaid and bride leaning upon the arm of her uncle, Roscoe L. Chase of Providence, R. I., who gave her in marriage, came slowly to the altar to the strains of Gounod's Marche Nuptiale played by the Amphion Trio of Billerica.
 The bride gown was of ivory satin made on Princess lines; the veil was of Chantilly lace and tulle. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bride's roses.
 The maid of honor was attired in a delicate tinted point d'esprit over pink crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet while the bridesmaid's gown was ecru dotted net over yellow. Her bouquet was arranged in the old-fashioned style.
 The ushers were Ross Morrill of Lowell, Winthrop C. Bartlett of Lowell, brother of the bride, Joseph Bennett of Lockport, New York, and Thomas Varnum of Lowell, both cousins of the bride.
 The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas S. Kepler, last service in his ministry as pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational church in the work of which notably in the choir, the bride has been active.
 During the pleasantly informal reception, the Amphion orchestra played a varied musical program and the wedding breakfast was served by the D. L. Page company of Lowell.
 Later in the evening, Mr. Wilcox and his bride left on a honeymoon journey which will take them to Bermuda.

South Church Notes
 The request for flowers at the South church last Sunday met with a gratifying response and it is renewed for next Sunday. The flowers will be distributed where they will get a sure welcome, after the second morning service. At that service Mr. Mayo will sing, at nine, and at quarter before eleven, Mr. Shipman will preach on "The Fierceness of Jesus" and "The Feebleness of God." Newcomers will be welcome at the growing union vesper meeting at seven o'clock.

To Play for the Tennis Championship of Essex County
 The twenty-sixth annual open tennis tournament for the championship of Essex County will be held on the clay courts of the North Andover Country club, beginning August 30th.
 There will be men's singles and men's doubles as usual. Matches will be best two out of three, advantage sets, except the finals, which will be the best three out of five sets.
 Play in the singles is for the North Andover Country club cup, won in 1924 by Horace Taylor, in 1925 by George E. Abbot, in 1926 by Melvin H. Partridge, in 1927 by G. Holmes Perkins, in 1928 by Eugene H. McCauliff, Jr., and in 1929 by Victor Hockmeyer. This cup becomes the property of the player who wins it three times.
 Prizes for the winner and runner-up will be awarded in both events. The singles will commence Saturday, August 30th at 9.30 o'clock and play will continue each day until dark. The finals will be played Labor Day, September 1st, if possible it not, on the following Saturday at 2.00 o'clock.
 The drawing for doubles will be made at noon on Saturday.
 C. Carleton Kimball will be the referee and have charge of the assignment of courts.
 All entries must be accompanied by the entry fee: singles \$3.00; double \$4.00 per team. Make check payable to North Andover Country club.
 Entries for singles close Thursday, August 28th at 6.00 p.m., with Samuel F. Rockwell, North Andover. Players are requested to send their telephone numbers with their entries.
 Club telephone, Lawrence 9828. During the daytime telephone the Golf Shop, Lawrence 7414.
 The committee reserves the right to reject any entry.
 The North Andover Country club is a member of the New England Lawn Tennis Association and the tournament is held under its auspices and with its official sanction.
 The members of the tournament committee are: George E. Abbot, Alexander A. Cameron, H. Gilbert Francke, C. Carleton Kimball, George E. Kunhardt, Jr., Samuel F. Rockwell, C. Brooks Stevens, Jr., Gardner Sutton, Gerald Towle.

Advertised Letters
 Albert Brocklehurst J. C. ANGUS, Postmaster

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Tin Roofing Sheet Metal Roofing
 We have a sheet metal roofing material that will last a life time. It is easy to place, absolutely weather proof; it is ornamental, and inexpensive. If you contemplate building a new home come and let us tell you about this new roofing. You will be sure to include it in your specifications. It is the positive way to eliminate roof trouble.
Lasts a lifetime
J. E. PITMAN ESTATE
 63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER Telephone 664

WEEK END SPECIAL
 Native Broilers 40c lb.
 Pot Roasts 25c, 30c, 35c lb.
 Rib Roasts 25c, 30c, 35c lb.
 Spring Lamb Fore 20c lb.
 Spring Lamb Leg 35c lb.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
 55c Golden Bear Cookies 49c lb.
 55c Olive Ovens (quart) 49c
 45c French Cream Cheese (Imp) 35c
 40c Crab Meat (new pack) 33c 3-95c
 35c Turkish Paste 29c lb.
 25c Raw Peanuts 20c lb. 5-95c
 20c Tomato Juice 17c
 10c Palmolive Soap 7c 4-25c
 7c Welcome Soap 6c 10-49c

J. E. GREELEY & CO.
 Telephone 64, 114, 670

Camp Andover Has Busy Week
 "King Neptune and His Court", a water pageant was an attractive event at the third field day of the Camp Andover season held last Saturday with the usual races, pyramids and water sports. The representation of the sea god's court gave an opportunity for the exhibition of fancy strokes and diving as well as for a life-saving contest when Neptune's son rescued the Tree Princess.
 On Sunday, eighty-six of the campers and counselors attended the morning service at the South church and in the evening the past word service was held in the grove at the camp.
 "Clementine" was the stunt for Monday night and Tuesday evening was occupied with an indoor track meet where a tug of war, potato race, races with balloons and various other events made up a full program.
 Chief Shingibis, the great chief from the west was the leader at the big pow-wow held Wednesday evening. He told of many Indian customs, showed how to speak in the sign language, and demonstrated the Indian method of lighting a fire. One of his young bucks gave an interesting and dramatic fire-lighting ceremony. Chief Shingibis was impersonated by Buell Fuller, a counselor at Camp Manning, and his assistant was Bill Mooney. The campers, contribution to the program was the presentation of "Hiawatha" in which the singing was especially effective. The Indians left as a souvenir of their visit a totem pole surmounted by a curious carved owl which has been given a place of honor near the campfire circle. Instead of concluding with the traditional pipe of peace, hostesses and guests formed the friendship circle.

Last evening, counselors and girls staged a minstrel show with interludes and end men greatly to the amusement of the entire camp.
 The farewell feed comes tonight, followed on Saturday by the breaking of the third camp and the arrival of seventy-two girls for the last two weeks of the season. Of this number, there will be "old girls."
 On Sunday, Miss Susan Ripley of Abbot street has consented to give a picnic for the pleasure of the girls and counselors at Camp Andover.
 An invitation to attend a celebration of Camp Andover's tenth anniversary which will take place on Sunday August 24, has been extended by the Boston City Missionary society to former campers, counselors and friends.
 The dedication of the new Loyalty cabin the gift of Camp Andover girls will be a noteworthy feature of the program. With two rooms and a piazza, it is situated on the shore of the pond and provides a reading room and accommodations for the handicraft work.
 The Pilgrim Way Service, endorsed by association to Camp Andover girls will be held at eleven o'clock followed at half past twelve by an out-of-door dinner. The dedication will take place at half past two when there will be an opportunity for a swim before the picnic supper at six. The day's program will close with the usual campfire and sing. A charge of fifty cents will be made for the dinner and for the supper which reservations will be made in advance. It is expected that many former campers and counselors will return to the hilltop for this occasion.

A Message of Hope about Cancer
THE PREVENTION OF CANCER
 Cancer is many times curable, if recognized and properly treated in its early stages.
 It is first a small local growth, which can be safely and easily removed by competent surgical treatment.
 Cancer at the beginning is usually painless.
 NEEDLESS WORRY
 Cancer is not constitutional or a "blood" disease.
 Cancer is not contagious.
 Cancer is not hereditary.
 Four reasons for consulting a competent doctor:
 1. Every lump in the breast.
 2. Chronic ulcers on the face or hands, lip or tongue.
 3. Any irregular bloody discharge from the womb, the bowels or the bladder.
 4. Chronic indigestion, with loss of weight, in persons over forty five.
 The cause of cancer is not known. Continued irritation, not sudden injury, predisposes to cancer.
 For prevention: A thorough annual examination by a competent doctor.
 A cancer clinic is held at the Lawrence General Hospital the first and third Tuesdays of each month at ten o'clock.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By His Excellency Frank G. Allen, Governor

A PROCLAMATION

Hundreds of lives are lost in Massachusetts every year and thousands of persons are injured in avoidable motor vehicle accidents...

While there is consistent and continuous safety work being done by the enforcement agencies of the Commonwealth, namely, Registry of Motor Vehicles, State Police, Local Police Departments and Department of Public Works...

The recent enactment into law of compulsory periodical inspection of motor vehicle equipment at the last session of General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts makes it obligatory for everyone to submit his motor vehicle to an authorized official inspection station to be inspected and approved as to its safety factors during the period authorized; and

Therefore, George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the State of Massachusetts, pursuant to the power and authority vested in him by the aforementioned action of the Legislature and in co-operation with the owners and operators of the garages and service stations aforesaid, has arranged for such inspection, the same to include examination of brakes, lights, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, horns and mirrors, during the period from August 1st to the 30th day of September, 1930, inclusive.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Frank G. Allen, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, do proclaim the period of August 1, 1930, to August 31, 1930, inclusive as

SAVE-A-LIFE PERIOD

and I hereby call upon all public officials and officers to unite in a concerted effort to use that power which is theirs under the statutes of the Commonwealth do to all that is possible in assisting to bring an end to the existing condition of unnecessary hazard to life and limb on our public highways.

I call upon the press, all local safety committees, motor clubs, safety councils, insurance companies, railroads, rapid transit companies, presidents of chambers of commerce and civic organizations to stress the significance of this safety movement, and I further recommend the subject of highway safety as an appropriate theme for the clergy and public speakers during the Save-a-Life Period aforesaid to the end that greater success will attend this intensive effort to reduce the motor vehicle accident hazard.

I urge each motorist to co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the officials and agencies promoting this great endeavor in order that its objective may be assured. Given, at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this 25th day of July, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

FREDERIC W. COOK

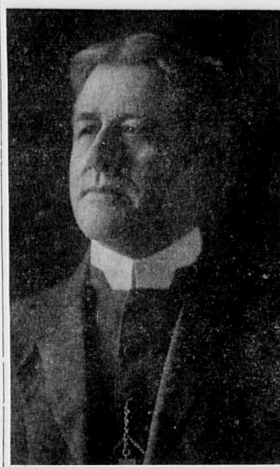
Secretary of the Commonwealth

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Memorial Service Held at Isles of Shoals for Dr. Bigelow

Tribute to the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D., late minister of the South church, was paid at a Memorial service held last Sunday evening at Star Island, Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., by the Congregational Conference now in session there, in honor of those Conference members who died the past year. Dr. Bigelow was an ex-president of the Conference. The service, held by candlelight in the quaint island chapel, was conducted by the Rev. David Nelson Blech, of Belmont. The memorial address was delivered by the Rev. Charles E. Dunn, of Rutherford, New Jersey, the secretary of the conference. Mr. Dunn said of Dr. Bigelow:

"We have suffered our severest loss in the passing away of ex-President Bigelow, after a long and painful illness. Dr. Bigelow had been so closely identified with the Shoals and its Conferences for so many years that, were he with us in the flesh today, he could review the many past Conferences he had here attended and could say, like Aeneas of old, 'All of which I saw, part of which I was.' In studying our past records I find that Dr. Bigelow was elected a vice president of the



THE LATE REV. E. VICTOR BIGELOW

Conference in August, 1916. At the 1920 Conference, ten years ago, he was elected president, serving four years until 1924. Upon retiring from the office of president he became a director, serving us in that capacity until death took him.

"Dr. Bigelow was an ardent lover of these islands. Expert in his knowledge of geology, he came to know the geological history of the Shoals in detailed thoroughness, and conducted many groups over the rocks, fully explaining, as he went from point to point, the many points of interest in connection with the granite and mica-schist strata moulded into their present form by volcanic eruptions, glacial pressure, and erosion. He also had a taste for history. At the request of the Historical Town Committee of Cohasset, where he ministered for ten years as pastor of our church there, he wrote a narrative history of this old community. This historical interest he turned to good advantage in connection with the Shoals, digging into old records and composing an admirable little history of these islands, in eight chapters, and seventy-two pages. This little book had a large sale, and is now unfortunately out of print.

"Those who were present at the Melrose retirement last year will ever remember the remarkably eloquent address he delivered, despite physical weakness due to shattered health. It was full of the flavor of the past, revealing how deeply he had breathed into his life the inmost spirit of this place. "Last summer he ventured, with Mrs. Bigelow, to make a brief visit to his old haunts and friends. He came over just for a few hours, and it did us all good to see him, though in failing bodily strength. As we cheered him as the boat was about to leave the wharf, he responded graciously. 'The same old cheer, in the same old way!' This was the last glimpse we had of one whose integrity, courage, high intelligence, and warm friendship we all cherish as a precious gift of God. He was then headed toward the westward horizon, land of the sinking sun. He has now entered that realm beyond the setting sun, the golden commonwealth of immortal spirits."

Others remembered at this service were Mortimer H. Alling, of Providence, R. I.; Miss Edith G. Black, of Hartford, Conn.; Rev. Howard A. M. Briggs, of Northfield; Miss Emily G. Calef, of Proctor, Vermont; Miss Harriet G. Kiehn, of Windsor, Conn.; Miss H. Watson, of Newcastle, N. H.; and Miss Jane F. Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow and Mrs. Donald J. Moore were among those present at the service.

Spartan Plans Gigantic Educational Campaign

"It is a pleasure to learn of the efforts of your local and National organization to increase the scope of learning," said Governor Frank G. Allen in his letter to Ralph A. O'Reilly, of the Spartan Scholarship Award Committee. "Every ambitious boy and girl should aspire to the Award."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Chester Harnden is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Etta Cashan is enjoying her annual two-weeks' vacation. John Lewis, the local letter carrier is enjoying a vacation at Nantucket.

James Ruxton of Essex court has returned from a motor trip to Candia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Arundel street are enjoying a week in Canada.

Mrs. Walter Kent of Salem street is enjoying a two-weeks' visit in Nova Scotia.

P. Leroy Wilson of the Andover News company is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bradley of High street are touring the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kinley of Urbana, Illinois, spent several days in Andover this week.

Mrs. Sophie Beaulieu of the Andover Steam Laundry is enjoying her annual vacation.

Claremont I. Gray has resumed his duties at Lindsay's market after enjoying his annual vacation.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening.

James Kinnear who is employed at the James E. Greeley Market is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Gamble of Harrisville, N. H., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daly of Lewis court.

Mrs. James Ross and daughter Christine of Chestnut street have returned home after enjoying a vacation at Chatham, Cape Cod.

Misses Molly, Elizabeth, Anne, Katherine and Helen Sweeney of Florence street are enjoying a two-weeks' motor trip to Canada.

Miss Rita Surette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Surette of 8 Lewis street is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Joseph Surette, in Nova Scotia.

Miss Grace Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch of Whittier street is convalescing at the family home following a recent operation.

Mrs. Howard Margeson of Harding street is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mildred Buck of Ballardvale, Miss Irene Cole of Elm street and Miss Rachel Somerville of Florence street spent the weekend at Jeffrey, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and family of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Morgan's father, Henry Symonds at the family home on High street.

Miss Mary Connors of Elm court, is on a two-weeks' vacation. Miss Connors is employed as a bookkeeper for the J. E. Greeley company of Essex street.

Miss Charlotte Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of Summer street has returned home after enjoying a week at the Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Misses Mary and Eleanor Doherty, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street are visiting their cousin, Miss Mary Doherty of Brooklyn, N. Y.

John T. Baird of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his cousin, James Anderson of Chestnut street. This is the first time that the two men have had an opportunity to meet. Mr. Anderson was born in Scotland and his cousin in Pennsylvania.

The Essex County Council of the American Legion auxiliary will convene in Andover Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall and will be followed by a supper to be served in the Legion hall.

The following local men were drawn for jury service by the selectmen at a recent meeting: Llewellyn D. Penney of Chestnut street, Frank K. Sherry, Andover street, Ballardvale, and Herbert M. Wright, Chestnut street. They will serve during the September criminal term of superior court in Lawrence.

A baseball game will be played this evening at six o'clock on the local playground, between the Married and Single Men of the Knights of Columbus. Michael A. Burke is manager of the Married Men's team, while John C. Past Grand Knight Timothy J. Mahoney will umpire the game.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: \$2,000 a year, for duty at the Federal penal and correctional institutions throughout the United States.

Junior biologist (food habits research), \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year; assistant biologist (food habits research), \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Junior engineer and deck officer, \$2,000 a year, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Junior metallurgist, \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Federal classification service throughout the United States. A vacancy in the position of physical assayer, United States Assay Office, New York, N. Y., will be filled from this examination.

Engineering aide, \$1,800 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Associate warehouse examiner, \$3,200 a year; warehouse examiner, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Experience in warehousing, financing, or merchandising of grain is required.

Senior financial economist, \$4,600 a year, office of the Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

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

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

To shorten a pattern for a small person, fold a tuck in it half-way between the armhole and the waistline, and another tuck half-way between the waistline and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is required than that of the pattern, take tucks half-way between the elbow and armhole, and half-way between the elbow and wrist, so that the tuck alterations should be carefully fitted to the person before the material is cut.

Adventures of a Casual Dean

To the Andover Townsman: While thousands have been making their way to Europe, for pleasure or for change, other thousands, I find, are touring this great country, west of the Mississippi. They do so in the manner of styles and often the women in their male costumes, smoking their cigarettes more steadily than their masculine neighbors, seem to be getting the keenest enjoyment out of it all.

Among all these travellers perhaps my place is unique. For I seem to be the only one to look north from the standpoint of a Casual Dean. This has been my summer occupation.

My friend, the Bishop of Utah, began it. He invited me, if I were coming his way, to take charge of his Cathedral in June. This made the very opportunity to venture westward.

The four-days' trip to Salt Lake City passed speedily, in the company of a naval officer to Chicago, and then the rest of the way in talk and playing cribbage with a pioneer of Minnesota days, a mining engineer and chemical expert, on a visit to his brother. The trough was beguiling and the night even then along the roadside. Later I was to see trees in the middle west with their leaves dried, as though ready for their winter test, and the fields suffering for want of rain.

But Salt Lake City, as usual, looked almost like a fairy spot. How did such a good sized city grow? Of course there are no mountains here. But the Mormons knew the value of work and their leaders had vision in a material way. So a picture land has been made in the desert, and food is plentiful, good and low priced, and water is abundant.

The Great Salt Lake is a famous spot and in it even a Dean deans. For the most part, the splendid city there is a wonderful panoramic view, with the surrounding background of mountains, at a distance, yet seeming near in the clear atmosphere.

The Cathedral of St. Mark, built by the famous Bishop Tuttle, the Bishop who was called once the "Bishop-of-all-outdoors," has a near bill boards and other disfigurements of modern advertising in the twentieth century city. It is a large and good looking building and the congregation is even more interesting.

If clothes make the man, I surely became a Dean. His ecclesiastical vestment of special texture and nature, were put upon me. My casual Dean-ship had begun. It feels quite impressive, if not oppressive, in warm weather, to be like a Dean.

In Utah there is the Indian question. To reach him, one rides over mountain ranges, 7000-foot passes, through ravines which air pilots must avoid, on account of air pockets, and the airplane business is getting prominent out in the west—over ribbon-like trails, dangerous in looks, across livid desert stretches with good roads, into the Uintah Basin. My friend who drove so well covered the 185 miles of curves and grades and desert, actual running time. A Casual Dean, it appears, should have no nerves!

The strange spectacle of ditch farming is a startling reminder of the lack of water in so much of our country. These ditches, or trenches, filled with flowing dirty water, and open country, bring not only irrigation to the soil, but also drink for beast and man. The Indians in their tents or lodges were hospitable, vigorously shaking my hand, some being under the impression I was another Bishop, I found!

Real sacrifice is alive in the world today in religious effort. You realize it when you see the missionary's wife and family. Their hospitality is something to be accepted humbly.

An impression came to the Casual Dean that church-going is in about the same condition as it is in living up to the rules, that in general there is growing a spirit of better understanding among various religious bodies.

I had a short vacation from Dean-ship, when I went to California. A doctor, returning from vacation, after "flying" across the continent, was my next berth neighbor in the sleeper. Going through the Red River Canyon after a very dusty exit from Salt Lake City, he seemed to appreciate that I had worn a mantle and told me much about ecclesiastical affairs in California. Divorce is getting to be a superlatively bad problem.

I liked San Francisco. Somehow its atmosphere reminded me of Boston. After the warm days its coolness was delicious.

An old friend, himself now a Rural Dean, once living in North Andover and later becoming national chaplain of the American Legion, met me at Merced. Then began our auto trip of wonders, up into the Yosemite, down into a rich valley, with ranches of apricots, lemons, peaches, lima beans etc., over 10,000-foot mountains, through growing towns, down to the Pacific coast with its cooling breezes, where we spent the 4th of July at Carpinteria. At the celebration I met July at Carpinteria. At the celebration I met July at Carpinteria. At the celebration I met July at Carpinteria.

A visit to the inimitable Grand Canyon in Arizona left an indelible impression, even if the Hopi dance, given daily in front of the hotel, distracts some attention. A fellow traveller, not knowing of my Dean-ship, told me of a very different environment from any I have yet experienced but human friendliness does not fail.

Sanitariums are conspicuous in this growing city. Even the Santa Fe railroad station is only one of the sights. Living is high in cost because partly because it is hauled to the Pacific and then back. We are 5000 feet high even in the city, and lung troubles find relief.

But again I have been going miles, where only feet are required in the East. Distance does not count. What are eighty miles to go through dust and heat, and rough trails, to see the corn dance of the Pueblo Indians at San Domingo? In the company of two jolly government doctors it is a treat, even if you have just visited several patients in hospitals and must get back in time for a wedding. Even the couple had thought nothing of coming from Denver, Colorado, their only disappointment being they did not find the real Dean.

The roads here are not so good as under steady Mormon advance. But the Rio

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

Grande is being harnessed and before half a century the poet can no longer sing of a land "where I never saw so many cows, with no milk; so many rivers with no water, so many views with nothing to eat." One is impressed over and over again with the truly remarkable stamina of the original Spaniards as they travelled thousands of miles from the coast, over insurmountable difficulties, founding incidentally Santa Fe in 1587, which makes Puritan days seem more recent.

Here among modern dwellings and ancient adobe huts, with their lure of history, with white, black and red men knocking elbows, with a hum of confusion, English (Southern inflection), German, Spanish, Mexican and Pueblo tongues, the Casual Dean is at work, for somebody is needed here in the Dean's megar, even though he has travelled already some 15,000 miles to do it.

CHARLES W. HENRY Miss America and Mal Hallett at Roseland Tonight

The greatest double attraction in the history of Roseland-on-the-Merrimack will be seen at this popular ballroom this evening when "Miss America 1930", who is Miss Margaret Ekdhall of Tampa, Florida, will appear in person in conjunction with Mal Hallett's incomparable Columbia recording orchestra, the Miss Ekdhall, a gorgeous beauty of eighteen years with a perfect Cupid's bow mouth and a ravishingly beautiful eyes of bluish grey, will appear in the bathing suit in which she won national fame and also in evening gown, but her principal function at Roseland tonight will be to select the winner of Roseland's beauty contest, and to present the fortunate young lady with a silver loving cup and the title, "Miss Roseland 1930". And Mal Hallett's great orchestra will play marvelous dance music until 12:30 o'clock in the morning.

August will be marked by the most prestigious program ever offered at Roseland. McKinney's Colored Pickers preceded Miss America and Mal Hallett and next Friday evening, August 22, Ed McEnelly and his famous Victor recording orchestra of WEAF and WBZ radio broadcasting fame, will make their first appearance at Roseland this season. As the McEnelly orchestra is one of the finest in the country, a tremendous throng of dance enthusiasts is sure to be on hand. Jean Goldkette's famous Casa Loma orchestra of Detroit is coming back to Roseland for a third triumphant engagement on Friday, August 29. Meanwhile, Roland Russell's Ramblers will play for check dancing every Wednesday and Saturday evening.

Brookline Florist Gets Strange Plant A plant which strongly resembles a snake in striking position, and which bears some relation to the higher order of animal life in that it depends upon fresh meat for its existence arrived in Brookline Wednesday, consigned to the Regent Flower Shop at 1388 Beacon Street. It is probably the most unusual specimen of plant life that has been seen here in many years and is certain to excite the interest of local students of botany while the Beacon Street florist has it on display at his place of business.

The plant is the matre orchid, a little known variety, for which the botanical name is Chreosaphora Californica, and it was first discovered in the wilder regions of Oregon. It blooms from May 5 to September 15 and will live for from fifteen to twenty years with proper care. It is reminiscent of a cobra poised to strike so far as its stalk is concerned. This is funnel shaped and a dull green, a little mottled near the bloom of the plant, which is a deep purple. Its hood is also a deep purple and swells to one and three quarters inches in diameter. Beneath this are two appendages. It lives with its roots embedded in water but takes no food through the roots, these serving as a digestive chamber for the insects and meats which the plant consumes. It is suggestive of the jungle, although from what may be learned about it it is one of the hardier varieties and is not dependent upon cold and tropical heat for existence; in fact it will withstand cold at eighteen degrees below zero. It is considered full grown when it is two feet high. It is not odorous and does not carry or spread disease. Kept in the house, it retains permanently its red and green color.

Unlike most plant life, this orchid destroys insects instead of being destroyed by them, in fact it depends upon insects for its food when these are available. At other times it is perfectly satisfied to subsist on hamburger steak. It will catch its own living on house flies, mosquitoes, moths, fleas, ants, and roaches its prey by its sweetness, which is not discernible to human organs. These are led up the stalk to the cup-like opening in the hood by the increasing sweetness, become drowsy after partaking of the honey-like substance and drop down the stalk, where their efforts to escape are frustrated by a hair lining. Shreds of hamburger introduced into the plant produce the same reaction as the insects who wander in. When full grown, the plant will consume as many as from five hundred to one

"Inside" Information A thick steak after searing may be successfully finished in a hot oven (540°F.). Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned. Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from eight to ten minutes, if there are not many ears. The kitchen of even a rented house may be made convenient. It will pay you to study the arrangement of the major equipment with reference to your work centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away, and dishwashing. Sometimes slight changes in position of equipment make a big difference in comfort. Paint the walls a cheerful color, such as warm tan or soft yellow—or cool gray in a room that receives plenty of sunshine. Provide extra shelves and storage places if necessary, and have places to keep each set of utensils where they are needed.

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Andover Man to Coach Dummer Team Building Permits Issued The new headmaster of Dummer academy, the school in South Byfield that one passes as he roars toward Newburyport on the turnpike has inaugurated a thorough renovation of the coaching staff. The new headmaster is E. W. Eames, former Deerfield academy English professor. For football coach Headmaster Eames has selected William Jacob, who goes from an assisting post at Phillips academy, Captain Preston Smith, former West Point faculty member, who at one time coached the Cadets in hockey, also has joined the Dummer coaching staff. Headmaster Eames will handle the baseball team himself and Richard Hearn, who won three letters at Deerfield academy and captained the baseball and basketball teams, will assist in all sports. A sum of \$20,000 has been spent on improvements at the school during the summer, one of which was the dredging of a hockey pond, where the old swimming hole used to be. Alterations on the Newburyport Turnpike in front of the school had reached such proportions that two dredging machines were idle in front of the school. Through the efforts of two trustees of the school, James Dunham Phillips of Boston and Townsend and Frederic Goodwin of New York, the dredging machines were put to work on the hockey rink. Grading and planting of seed has been going forward on a space of 300 yards long and 100 yards wide for two new football gridirons. The school property includes 300 acres of land on the Parker River marshlands and adjacent land, including the links of the Newbury Golf Club over which the Dummer academy students are allowed to play for a nominal fee.

Old floors made new. New floors made perfect Scraped and Finished--\$8.00 up Painting--Papering--Whitening--Plastering Lawrence Floor-resurfacing & Plastering Co. 433 Riverside Drive, Lawrence--Tel. 30404

ROSELAND ON THE MERRIMACK FRIDAY NIGHT MAL HALLETT'S Sensational Orchestra GIRLS LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST MISS AMERICA IS GOING TO SELECT Miss Roseland 1930 Dancing until 12:30--Admission, 50c CHECK DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY Coming Fri. Aug. 22nd McENELLEY'S Victor Recording Orchestra

A Professional School of Distinctive Quality for MEN SELECTIVE ENROLLMENT DORMITORIES Send for Catalog The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance 921 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS. H. C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., President

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

WEST PARISH

Miss Abbie Lewis of Dedham spent the week-end in town. Donald Cole is visiting his cousin, Warren A. Lewis of Lowell road this week.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Melissa McKeen is spending the week in Maine. Oliver Coates has returned home from Barre.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

June Fraize of Cuba street is spending a week at Camp Waban. Mrs. L. Rainville of Cuba street has moved with her family to North Main street.

The line-ups were as follows: Independents—Murnane, Bill Thompson, Edward Thompson, Sol Walker, Bub Lawrence.

Nasoons Win Contest

Ben Nason's volley ball team defeated the Methodist church Sunday school class in two straight games on Monday evening on Nason's court by the score of 21 to 5 and 21 to 14.

Obituary

NATHAN H. HARWOOD Nathan H. Harwood, one of this town's most respected residents died on Tuesday morning at his home on River street after being stricken ill suddenly.

Find Structure Erected by Babylonian Monarch

A temple built by Nebuchadnezzar in approximately 600 B. C. has been discovered in Ur of the Chaldees by excavation of what appeared to be an insignificant mound.

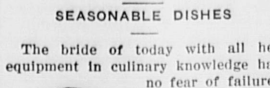
Independents Win Two Out of Three

The volley ball league opened its season in town last Friday evening when the Independents defeated the town team in the league's initial game.



So much to do that is not e'en begun, so much to hope for that we cannot see, so much to win, so many things to be.

SEASONABLE DISHES The bride of today with all her equipment in culinary knowledge has no fear of failures in cooking.



Here is one which any bride will like to try: Fancy Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

DEATH IS LAID TO ROYAL CURSE

Man Killed by Poison in Laboratory; Princess Bride Ends Life.

RMUMSON, N. J.—Did the stunner curse which for 40 years dogged the romances of the royal Hapsburgs abroad span the Atlantic to strike down Donald Shields Andrews, brilliant and wealthy chemical engineer, in his elaborately equipped laboratory at Rumson?

Andrew's divorced wife, daughter of the former Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary, ended her life by drinking a fatal potion at the second Victory ball in London on Armistice day, 1919.

Forty years ago her father, who was the son of Emperor Franz Josef, and his paramour, Baroness Marie Vetsera, were found shot to death in a hunting lodge deep in the royal preserves in Austria.

Truth Never Revealed. Sulfide? Murder? The outside world has never learned definitely. Donald Shields Andrews, son of Matthew Andrews, Cleveland oil magnate, from whom he inherited more than \$1,000,000, found his death lurking in a glass containing cyanide of potassium.

The poison, deadly at rattler's bite, had been placed on a table in the laboratory alongside another glass partially filled with water. The supposition is that Andrews reached for the water, but instead grasped the cyanide.

Surely, said many, there was no motive for the suicide theory in this instance. It was pointed out that Andrews, who was thirty-six, had no business or domestic troubles and although he had been treated for a nervous disorder, was in good spirits only a few minutes before he drank the deadly poison.

But those acquainted with the curse hovering over the Hapsburgs and those close to them cannot but associate this latest tragedy with it. It serves to recall his romance with the princess.

She Was His Elder. Young Andrews, whose father was a business associate of Mark Hanna, was enrolled at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale when he first met the princess, then known as Mrs. Alma V. Hayne. She had divorced a captain in the British Flying corps some time previously and was several years the senior of Andrews.

The young man's father objected strongly to the affair and it was said at the time employed detectives to prevent the marriage. However, Andrews and the princess eluded the sleuths, and the ceremony was performed on April 24, 1915.

The couple went to Europe on their honeymoon. A month later the husband returned—alone. From abroad came a statement purporting to emanate from Mrs. Andrews, that she had married the Yale man only to keep him from carrying out a threat of suicide if she rejected him.

Andrews went into seclusion and from daylight until dark labored unceasingly in his luxurious workshop. On the day of his death he had gone to the laboratory at 4 a. m. In mid-afternoon John Ross of Red Bank, N. J., friend and business associate of Andrews, called.

A sinister silence enveloped the place. With some trepidation Ross pushed his way into the room where Andrews lay on the floor, dead. Chief of Police Joseph Herdon investigated, and because of the presence on the nearby table of the cyanide and water, decided that death had been accidental.

But others shake their heads and mutter of the Hapsburg curse.

Atlanta Couple Claims Broken Bone Laurels

Atlanta, Ga.—A married couple here claims the dual championship for broken bones. Mrs. W. L. Stallings has suffered eight major bonebreaks—shoulder, two arms, two collar bones, two legs, and a hip.

Freedom from gum. The new Socony is gum-free. The annoyance and expense resulting from gum-sticking valves and other parts are entirely absent.

Looks for Gas Leak; Loses His Mustache

Boulder, Colo.—M. E. Shanahan lost his mustache because he held a lighted match in a manhole searching for a gas leak. The gas exploded, singeing off the mustache and injuring Shanahan and his two companions.

Man Already Dead, When He Gets Paroled

Jackson, Miss.—The state of Mississippi has pardoned a negro who has been dead since November, records at the penitentiary offices here reveal. Jim Foote, the negro, until his suspension by Governor Bilbo last year, had served 23 years of a life-time sentence.

He returned to his home and died, his petition for clemency unanswered until last week.

Pedestrian Deaths Constitute Fifty Per Cent of Total Motor Victims

One-fourth of all pedestrian victims of automobiles come to grief while crossing the street between intersections, according to reports of a nation-wide survey, including Massachusetts, sent by the national safety council to the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

The largest increase in pedestrian deaths and injuries occurred in cases where the victims walked across protected crossings against the signal lights, fatalities rising 54 per cent and non-fatal injuries nearly as much.

The survey shows further that the blame for intersection accidents cannot wholly be laid at the door of the pedestrian, for there has also been a large increase in the number of pedestrians struck by automobiles while crossing with the signal.

These increases in the total number of accidents at signalized crossings, the survey points out, are mostly due furthermore to an increase in the number of intersections so equipped. Persons who crossed streets where there were no signals fared much better—probably for two reasons: first, these intersections usually carry lighter traffic; and second, the pedestrians, thrown on their own resources, are more careful.

In contrast to this record of accidents in large measures attributable to carelessness, the 1929 reports show that children are taking fewer chances than in the past. The total of motor vehicle accidents resulting from playing in the street or hitching rides fell below that for 1928. Fatalities alone decreased seven per cent and injuries almost four per cent.

This was considered especially significant by the safety experts, for in 1928 these accidents accounted for 21 per cent of the total for pedestrians.

Although the total pedestrian deaths from all causes increased only seven per cent—about half the increase recorded for all types of automobile fatalities as shown in a survey made public in June—the more detailed study was undertaken because the pedestrian deaths still constitute 50 per cent of the total motor victims. The survey dealt with reports from communities with a population of 19,600,000, covering the circumstances of accidents involving nearly 75,000 pedestrians.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED—Refined, middle-aged, trustworthy American couple would like position as caretakers. Best of references furnished. Telephone Andover 769-J.

WANTED—Immediately, girl for general housework. Must be intelligent, willing, and able to care for small child. Experience desired, but not necessary. House small, three in family. Apply 195 Main Street. Telephone 944-W.

WANTED—A small apartment on first floor for light housekeeping by a reliable colored couple. Best of references. Telephone Andover 8965.

FOR SALE—Lumber, doors, windows with screens, hand hewn timbers, antique boards, radiators and restaurant fixtures. Apply at Berry House, 20 Salem St. A. L. REED, Building Worker.

FOR RENT—On Highland Road near Salem Street a desirable tenement of five rooms. Bath, electricity, set tub, etc. Apply to MRS. WOOD, 43 Highland Road, Telephone Andover 1027-J.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

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

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, Chiropractor. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book.

Apply to BUCHANAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 121.

WARRANT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ESSEX, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Andover, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in town affairs to meet and assemble at the Town House in said Andover, on Monday, the Twenty-fifth day of August at 7:45 o'clock P.M., to act on the following articles:

Advertisement for SOCONY BANNER GASOLINE featuring illustrations of owls and a Socony gas pump. Text includes 'The WISE BIRD picks SOCONY BANNER because...' and '1 Quickest starting. 2 Instant pick-up. 3 Added power. 4 Maximum mileage and economy. 5 High anti-knock value. 6 Freedom from gum.'

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BABSON SAYS THAT LARGE PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION TEMPER BUILDING DECLINE

Building Is One of Key Industries which Determines Volume of Employment—Public Utility Companies and Railroad Systems Have Also Taken Advantage of Favorable Bond Market to Finance Permanent Construction

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 15, 1930. There is always something to be thankful for. This period of business depression and unemployment might have been much more severe if it were not for the \$3,000,000,000 that is going into public works and public utility construction during 1930. Building is one of the key industries which determines the volume of employment. Hence, when residential building fell off 46 per cent in the first half of this year we had cause to be alarmed. However, partly by the good fortune of low interest rates, partly by careful planning on the part of Government, state, and municipal officials, and partly by the conscious effort of our railroad and public utility executives, we have been able to throw into the gap a tremendous volume of engineering construction. In the first half of 1930 building of public works and utilities showed a gain of 39 per cent over the corresponding months last year. While this gain was not sufficient to offset wholly the drop of 46 per cent in residential building and the smaller decline in commercial and industrial building, it nevertheless tempered the general decline, making it less severe than otherwise would have been the case.

It is gratifying also to know that the large sums being spent on public works are not only of temporary benefit by helping employment, but are of lasting benefit in improving the country. Good roads always pay for themselves in the end. We are taking advantage of this period of slow business to build for the future. On all sides we see new roads spreading out from our large centers, linking the different cities with modern high speed means of transportation. Our great utility and railroad companies are, by their construction expenditures, laying the foundation now for future expansion when business shall recover. They are preparing during the dull times for the good times that will ultimately come.

Money Rates a Governing Factor
Statistics clearly show that construction of public works and public utilities on a large scale is impossible under conditions of high money rates. Had the country been laboring under the 6 to 7 per cent rates for long-term financing which existed last summer, it is inconceivable that the present volume of public construction would be going on. Public financing at rates from 4 to 4.1-4 per cent is an entirely different matter. We see

this clearly illustrated in the volume of new bond issues by states and municipalities in the first five months of this year. Not only has there been an increase of about ten per cent in such financing, but it has changed from temporary loans to permanent loans. Whereas states and cities were getting along as best they could with short-term notes last year, this year the short term financing has fallen off and long-term bonds have been issued in their stead.

Much Public Building Remains to Be Done

There is, to be sure, a limit to which borrowing for new construction of public works is justified, and that limit is gauged by the ratio of states and cities to the net assessed valuation. The debt limit of many cities and towns has been closely approached, and further appropriations must be made with great care. However, there remains a large proportion of the 1930 appropriations as yet unexpended. Moreover, the growing receipts from the gasoline and license taxes are enabling a considerable proportion of road building to be done without recourse to borrowing. For example, last year, of the \$1,194,775,000 available in the 48 states for state highways and bridge work, 58 per cent was derived from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees. State bonds and notes issued for state highways were only 16.3-4 per cent of the total.

The Southern and Southwestern states have gotten further along with this year's public works and utilities than have the Northern states because of the earlier season in the South. Hence, most of the piled up demand exists in the North and Northeast. F. W. Dodge Company has estimated that in New England the potential demand is 5.7 times the actual work started. In New York and vicinity the plans call for 4.1 times as much work as has actually been done in the past twelve months. In New York City the

ratio is 2.1; in Pittsburgh and vicinity, 2.1; in Texas 1.7; and for the country as a whole, 2.2. This is the ratio of planned public construction to actual work started during the past twelve months. Normally the ratio is about 1.5, but this year, in the sections mentioned above, the proposed building far exceeded normal. While contracts awarded may fall off in certain sections which have pretty well caught up with their programs, the country as a whole still has much more building of public works and utilities to do.

Long Range Planning Essential to Control

A measure of success has attended the efforts of the Federal Government and the states and towns to increase their public works during the readjustment of 1929-1930. This is shown by the larger appropriations and the greater volume of work under way. Federal expenditures for building and ground improvements which were \$45,000,000 in 1929 have increased to \$65,000,000 in 1930. All departments of the Federal Government having to do with construction have speeded up their activities. The Department of Justice has hastened the clearing of land titles for Government buildings; the Treasury Department has increased its staff of architects and engineers, etc. for the laying out of building plans; the Veterans' Bureau set ahead the calls for bids on hospitals. The Department of Agriculture gave allotments for Federal aid in highway construction earlier than usual, and the total Federal Aid funds for road building have been greatly increased.

Unquestionably these efforts, coupled with the efforts of state and city governments and public utility interests to speed up public works have helped prevent a worse condition of unemployment than exists. It is foolish, of course, to think that regulation of public construction alone can avoid business depression; but it can be made at least a mitigating factor. Efforts this year clearly prove that long-range planning is essential both for providing the right facilities for the future, and for controlling expenditures in accordance with general business conditions. More study is necessary, more use of the budget, more scientific planning; but we are headed in the right direction.

Washington Current Comment

If the proposed plan to raise letter postage from two to two-and-a-half cents goes into effect, the consequences will be far-reaching. Stamps are perishable things, and the letter-writer is entitled to buy them one at a time. A half-cent would be a cluttering and impossible coin, and the alternative appears to the provision of a two-and-a-half-cent piece. Such a coin would be an open invitation to raise the price of every article, the present price of which is a minor multiple of two. Perhaps the postal system should be made self-sustaining, but it should not be put on a business basis by any scheme which, in its ultimate operation, will lay a general commodity tax on the small-scale buyer.

The Department of Commerce has spoiled the prospects for a perfectly good guessing contest by publishing the information that the average grocery store carries about a thousand different items of stock.

There ought to have been a place some where in the world for the woman whose sense of honesty was developed to the point where she left twenty-five cents to pay for the gas which she used in committing suicide in a neighbor's house.

Thirteen hundred rickshaw pullers are on strike in Durban, South Africa. In view of the fact that Detroit has put more than a hundred thousand men back on the pay rolls of its auto factories, the Durban boys had better call off their strike while the calling is good, and before the rickshaw has only a museum value.

The vine-growing south of France is said to have prevailed upon the Minister of Education to revise school books in which pupils are urged to drink water. There can be no doubt about the soundness of the doctrine of prohibition. The sole difficulty resides in deciding what should be prohibited: for America it is wine, and for France it is water.

The papers say that Zoro Agha, the 150 year old Turk, has learned to accept with philosophic calm whatever happens. If this is true, his long life has been well spent.

Shakespeare asked "What's in a name?" If a lately-deceased Chicago gang general were alive, it is likely that he would repeat the question. His enemies filled him with lead, in spite of the fact that he had signed the hotel register as "Goodman".

Ice is being delivered to a club on the 68th floor of an office building. A little more activity on the part of structural engineers, coupled with a step or two in advance in aerial navigation, and it will be easier to bring refrigerators down from the snow line than up from the pavement.

A murderer has been snapped up for a fourteen-year-old crime, on account of some finger marks that he happened to make a few days ago. Longfellow did not realize that he was sowing the seed for a new growth in the department of criminology, when he wrote that poem about the value of foot prints on the sands of time.

Mule Always Important
In spite of all the modern mechanical equipment of armies, the mule still remains indispensable to military efficiency. Centuries before Hannibal and his elephants marched on Rome the mule was a military actor of first importance.

New England States Ahead of Rest of Country in Meeting Motor Hazards

The New England States have been more successful in meeting other hazards than in eradicating the automobile menace, according to a study made by Gov. Allen's committee on street and highway safety in connection with the Save-A-Life campaign, which is simultaneously in progress throughout the entire region. Motor vehicle deaths in the six states increased from 1583 to 1675, or 5.8 per cent, from 1928 to 1929, while there was an actual reduction of 0.4 per cent in accidental deaths from causes other than automobiles, resulting in a net rise in all accidental deaths of 1.2 per cent.

In spite of this apparent backwardness in coping with the highway problem, New England appears to be far ahead of the rest of the country. The national figures show an increase of 10.3 per cent in automobile deaths and of 2.6 per cent in accidental deaths from all causes.

Rhode Island and Vermont are shown to be the safest states in the region for the walker or rider on the highways. The former state from 1928 to 1929 experienced a reduction of 11.7 per cent in automobile fatalities and only one in every four fatal accidents involves a motor vehicle. In Vermont only one in every five is a motor vehicle accident, while the reduction in that state was three per cent. The Rhode Island deaths totalled 145 in 1928 and 128 in 1929. Vermont had by far the smallest total in New England, the figures being 67 for 1928 and 65 for 1929.

These were the only two New England states to show a reduction. In contrast motor vehicle fatalities jumped 49.3 per cent in New Hampshire, from 73 to 109 in 1929, while there was a 17 per cent increase in Maine, from 129 to 151. Massachusetts

occupied a middle position with an increase of seven per cent. The death toll in Connecticut for the two years was practically stationary, with an increase of only 0.2 per cent, from 435 to 436 but the frequency in this state was the highest in New England, there being one motor death in less than every three fatal accidents of all types. New Hampshire's frequency was only slightly better than Connecticut's, while Maine and Massachusetts held to about the one in four ratio experienced in Rhode Island.

Three of the states showed an increase and the other three a decrease in accidental deaths from all causes, the rising automobile deaths in Maine being offset by an especially large drop in accidental deaths not involving automobiles. On the other hand Connecticut's increase in accidental deaths of all kinds was high because of an appreciable rise of 8.7 per cent in non-motor deaths. All the other states showed a reduction or no change in non-motor deaths as follows: Maine, 9.2 per cent; Massachusetts, 0.6; New Hampshire, 3; Rhode Island, 4.4; Vermont, no change. The three states experiencing an increase in accidental deaths and the percentages were: New Hampshire 8.3; Connecticut, 5.5; Massachusetts, 1.4; Those showing a decrease and the percentages were: Rhode Island, 6.0; Maine, 3.6; Vermont, 0.6.

Life That Preserves
To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him and calm and unspooled when the world praises him.—Balzac.

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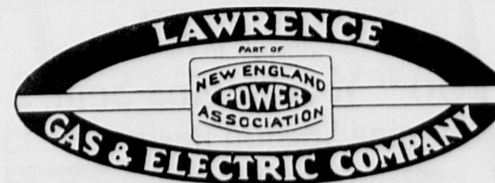
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Apple Maggot Inspection
The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture will, upon request, examine Massachusetts apple orchards and harvested apples for the purpose of determining the condition of such orchards and apples in respect to apple maggot infestation. In order that inspections of fruit on the trees may be made as nearly as possible to the time of picking, the inspections will be made and reports confined to one variety at a time.

Statements will be issued to applicants showing results of such inspection.

A nominal fee of \$1.00 per inspection will be charged for this service. Application should be made to Division of Markets, 136 State House, Boston, and checks made payable to Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Applications should include estimated production of variety desired inspected and probable date when picking will start.

This inspection service will be carried on up to December 1 insofar as funds and personnel permit. Preference will be given to commercial orchards and consideration will be given to applications in order of receipt.

This service is designed for use on apples intended either for domestic or export markets, in order that growers may be fully informed regarding the condition of their fruit before sending to market. Growers have expressed the opinion that the information contained in the reports of these examinations

will be of distinct value to producers of clean fruit in making sales.

It should also be valuable to those who wish to export by this preliminary examination, they will be able to determine the likelihood of their apples passing the final federal inspection. Statements of condition issued in connection with the service do not take the place of federal certificates required on all export apples.

Miss Marion P. Crawford, the County Home Demonstration Agent, has returned from her vacation and has already started plans for work to be carried in Essex County towns during the fall.

Class Work Begins September 2
The entering classes in agriculture and homemaking will report on Tuesday, September 2, at 9.00 a.m. Advanced students in the Homemaking Department will resume class work on Wednesday, September 3, September 29 is the date for the return of advanced students in the Agricultural Department. The work in all courses is very important from the start and all students should be present on the first day.

Agricultural Fair Dates
Topsfield Fair—September 3 to 6.
Brockton Fair—September 9 to 13.
Eastern States Exposition—September 14 to 20.

African "Monkey Bread"
Monkey bread is also known as baobab, adansonia and digitata. It comes from Africa, and grows on trees that usually stand from 40 to 70 feet high. Monkey bread is an oblong, woody fruit, growing from 8 inches to 18 inches in length. The juice is considered to have some medicinal properties, and is used in treating tropical fever. The ashes and bark are frequently boiled in rancid oil and used as a kind of soap by the natives.

Color in the Sea
The most beautiful of tropical sea-folk is the moonfish, often called the ghostfish because of its paper-thin form of a silvery color. The angel-fish is as gayly colored as the rainbow and with trailing fins of contrasting tints. The squirrelfish flaunts a deep coral shade and great dark eyes. The parrotfish attracts attention as much by its gorgeous colorings of turquoise blue, plum, purple or bright green as by the peculiar bony beak.

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CAPITAL STARTS VAST PARK PLAN

Preservation of Historic Sites Included in Project at Washington

Washington.—With the appropriation by congress of the first installment of an authorized total of \$33,000,000 for park purposes in and around the National Capital, including the George Washington Memorial parkway, a long-cherished hope is being translated into a certainty.

Without further delay surveys now may be undertaken and preliminary work begun on a park project which will reward the efforts of those who have been urging for years completion of a program made years ago for the beautification of Washington and its environs.

Nothing like the proposed memorial parkway in natural beauty and historic charm, it is said, could be developed anywhere else in this country. No European city, according to the late Viscount James Bryce, has "so noble a cataraet" in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac, which is the crowning glory of the 15-mile stretch of the Upper Potomac valley now forever preserved as a national monument.

Dedications Expected in 1932.
Included within the parkway is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, authorized two years ago, now in process of construction, and completion of which is promised in time for the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932.

It is hoped that dedication at least of the memorial parkway, which ultimately will include also another highway, from Fort Washington to Great Falls on the Maryland side, and a bridge across the Potomac at or near Great Falls may be a feature of the bicentennial celebration.

The memorial parkway will extend from Mount Vernon to a point above Great Falls and will include both shores and the hill sides along both banks of the Potomac, the gorge in the vicinity of which Capt. John Smith 300 years ago found "beares, deere and other beasts" and argall, an animal which, from his description, probably was a bison.

Canal Built by Washington.
Within its limits are the site and remains of the historic "Powtomack" canal, built on the Virginia side of the river under the direction of George Washington, and traces of other engineering works of the young Virginian, as well as the spot where he camped with Braddock.

The scenery of the entire area is remarkable for its variety and grandeur. It is a region of crags and cataraets, rock cliffs surmounted by towering trees, wild valleys and waterfalls and runs, a roaring river and quiet pools, rapids and rocks, culminating far above the canyon's lower portal, in the Great Falls.

Then the Potomac plunges down in a series of small falls extending over a mile and dropping from terrace to terrace, the roar of the rushing waters contrasting with the broad and placid stream rippling past the Lincoln Memorial a few miles away.

"The Potomac," wrote James Bryce, "has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with woods, and the beauty of the wide expanse spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver."

The Great Falls he referred to as "a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

Saving of Falls to the Nation.
Only within the last few weeks, however, were the steps finally taken to protect and preserve the falls from sacrifice to a power project, which was averted by passage of the Capper-Cramton bill providing for the acquisition, establishment and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway as a "requisite" to the "comprehensive park, parkway and playground system of the National Capital."

The act authorizes the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the purchase and development of lands within the District of Columbia, and of \$7,500,000 to be expended on a fifty-fifty basis for land to be acquired in the adjoining states of Virginia and Maryland.

In order to make it possible to acquire with a minimum of delay properties which are daily and rapidly rising in value, it is provided that the money may be advanced in required amounts and reimbursed to the United States without interest at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year by the district from any funds to its credit in the United States treasury, and also without interest, by the two adjoining states, within a period of not more than eight years, of any sums in excess of the contribution of the United States.

Cramton's Plea for Historic Sites.
The bill was ranked as an emergency measure by Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, who first introduced it in the house in December, 1928. In urging its passage at the last session, he declared that it represented not new policy, but sought only to make effective plans long since prepared and approved, but "disastrously slow in realization."

"That which man made, man may replace, and when he will," Mr. Cramton said. "But the beauties of nature cannot restore when once destroyed. "Those woods which Washington

loved are disappearing; those charming ravines are being leveled, those meadows of the Potomac are daily scenes of blasting that rob them of their primeval beauty. While we make a reality of the dreams of L'Enfante in carrying forward man-made beauties, we must not permit the beautiful scenic realities of Washington's time to become only mourned memories."

He warned the house that the \$16,000,000 estimated by the National Capital Park and Planning commission as the minimum allowance for the lands to be acquired in the District of Columbia should be made immediately available to forestall the erection of buildings which would bring the value of the properties far above the estimated figure.

Drive Linking Forts of 1861.
Perhaps the most important single project in the district plan, according to Mr. Cramton, is the "Fort Boulevard" following the hills and circling the city and connecting the Civil war forts, generally referred to as the Fort-to-Fort drive, and covering a distance of 22.8 miles from Conduit road to Blue Plains.

Of this proposed drive or continuous parkway, the commission reported in 1929:
"The Civil war forts around Washington were built on hills and ridges which commanded distant views. The historic interest attaching to the 'defenses of Washington,' and the remarkable views obtainable from the old forts has led to a demand that these sites should be held by the public for park purposes."

Delay already has considerably abridged the Fort-to-Fort drive, plans for which were made and approved as far back as 1901. Local real estate developments have made impossible the carrying out of the original plan but there is still the possibility of securing an unusual and interesting circumferential parkway joining a chain of local parks containing the old Civil war forts, "a very stunning park project," according to Col. U. S. Grant III executive officer of the commission.

Problem of Rising Land Values.
The total cost of the lands required for park purposes within the District of Columbia was estimated by Colonel Grant in December, 1928, at about \$10,000,000, and increasing at the rate of from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

In emphasizing this feature of the problem, Representative Cramton reminded the house that Central park purchased in 1857 for \$5,000,000, and improved at a cost of \$10,000,000, over the opposition of those who contended that it was so far out and the horse-drawn street cars were so slow that few people could go to it from New York, now is valued at "some where between the \$50,000,000 estimated by the assessors, and \$3,000,000,000, the selling price which would be asked by conservative real estate men if the property were for sale."

Maryland and Virginia authorities are co-operating with unanimity and enthusiasm in the program worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning commission for the acquisition and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway, the extension of Rock Creek park into Maryland and of the Anacostia river, Indian creek, the northwest branch and Sligo creek, and have raised funds considerably in excess of \$100,000 awaiting the legislation just enacted by congress.

Try Out Six-Wheeled Motor Busses in Rome

Washington.—Successful tests of a new six-wheel motor bus which may be used to supplant tram cars in Rome are announced in a report to the Department of Commerce by the American consul at Turin, William W. Heard. An authorized summary of the report follows in full text:

Trials have recently placed on the market a new six-wheel bus which has a capacity of 55 to 60 seats in the single deck type and a capacity of 100 seats in the double-deck type.

The frame is exceptionally low and has special springs for the suspension. The four rear wheels provide the traction. The total length is ten meters (32.8 feet) and the width two meters (6.56 feet).

A number of the new busses have been tried out in the city of Rome where it is understood they will supplant the ordinary tram cars. Successful trials were held on Monclasio, a road having a maximum grade of 14 per cent, the bus carrying a dead weight load of 70,400 pounds.

Soviets Plan Floating Art Gallery on Ship

Moscow.—A floating art exhibition to travel in various ports throughout the world with outstanding example of Soviet painting, sculpture and other arts soon will be organized here. A special ship capable of transoceanic voyages will be placed at the disposal of the chief art department for the purpose. Announcements refer to the ship as a floating house of art which will carry on "propaganda for Soviet art abroad."

Bank Vault Drilled to Reach Man, 70

San Francisco.—Locked in a steel vault of a branch of the San Francisco bank, Raymond Wolf, seventy, was none the worse for the experience. Wolf was in the vault when it was locked and the time clock set for next morning. Rescuers pierced the steel wall and liberated him after two hours of work.

BATTLE STAGED ON MT. ARARAT

Noah's Landing Place Scene of Conflict Between Troops and Raiders.

Washington, D. C.—Mt. Ararat, Christendom's most famous peak, where, according to the Biblical narrative, humanity had its second start after Noah landed his Ark, has become the world's most recent battle field. News dispatches tell of clashes on the flanks of Ararat between Turkish forces and Kurdish raiders from across the Persian border. The mountain is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Because of the wars of the past century, Mt. Ararat has been a sort of fugitive mountain," says the bulletin. "It has not moved as Mohammed would have his mountain move, but its change of jurisdiction has been just as effective by the simpler device of shifting boundary lines.

Meeting Place of Three Empires.
"Before 1878 Ararat was shared by Turkey and Persia, with the main peak, Greater Ararat, in Turkish territory; and the smaller eminence, Lesser Ararat, six miles to the southeast, marking the Persian-Turkish border. Then came a further southern advance of Russia that made the Ararat mountain mass a three-way boundary mark. From that time until the World war the mountain marked the southern boundary of Russia. During the war the Muscovite line surged back and forth over Ararat, only the Persian border remaining fixed.

"The treaty of Sevres, signed in 1920, which attempted to fix the status of Turkey and adjoining territories, created an Armenian republic which included Ararat and pushed the Turkish boundary approximately 100 miles to the south. But the same year the Turks pushed the boundary back even beyond the point established in 1878, placing Greater Ararat entirely under Turkish sovereignty. This has been the status of the mountain since that time.

"Ararat, capped with eternal snow, has a certain austere beauty from a distance; but on close inspection it discloses little to endear it to a beholder as 'mother of the world,' as Armenians have called it. Owing to its peculiar porous structure the water from its melting snow is swallowed up and does not produce a rill or torrent to water the lower slopes and near-by plains. This is in striking contrast to other mountains of the general region.

Once Flooded; Now Arid.
"Today the slopes of Ararat are arid. A certain amount of herbage exists during the rainy season up to an altitude of 12,500 feet. Between that point and the snow line at 14,300 feet the peak is bare. The total altitude of Greater Ararat is 19,760 feet, and that of Lesser Ararat, 11,680 feet. Sheep graze on the lower slopes during the moist season, but when the dry season sets in and the sun beats down glaringly, everything is parched and the mountain becomes uninhabitable. Even the birds leave.

"Ararat is difficult to climb and for ages the Armenians asserted that it was supernaturally guarded to prevent any man from gaining its summit. When it was first scaled in 1829 by Parrot, the Armenians insisted that he was lying. A number of mountain climbers have since reached the top and in 1850 a Russian engineer passed five days there making triangulation observations.

"The mountain is volcanic and had an eruption of considerable magnitude in 1840 from an old crater on the side. The village of Arguri with 2,000 inhabitants, on the lowest slopes, was destroyed. The Armenians looked upon Arguri as 'the oldest village in the world,' asserting that it was founded when Noah planted a grapevine there. Vines did not find their first resting place over-hospitable. In the vicinity of Ararat they must be buried each winter to protect them from the extreme cold.

"The name Ararat, supposedly of Aramean origin, means 'supernal nence.' To the Armenians the mountain is Masis, meaning 'sublime.' The Turkish name is Agri-dagh, or 'steep mountain.' The Persians alone bear out the Hebrew and Christian tradition. To them the peak is Koh-i-Nuh, 'Noah's Mount.'"

Tree 130 Years Old Removed at Princeton

Princeton, N. J.—An elm, which has stood on the campus in front of Nassau hall for ten years, was removed by university employees. Struck by lightning four years ago, the tree began to rot away and had become dangerous to passers-by.

Wed and Freed, She's Too Young to Marry

Falls City, Neb.—Already once married and divorced, Georgia Surritt, twenty, of Farmington, Kan., couldn't get another wedding license here recently because she was too young. The Nebraska law requires parental consent for minors.

MEMORIALS OF MERIT
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Early English Book
The first book printed at Oxford is the very rare "Commentary on the Apostles Creed," attributed to St. Jerome, and bearing the date 1488. This was coeval with the first book printed by Caxton in England.

England Honors Americans
No Americans are buried in Westminster abbey. There is a bust of Henry W. Longfellow in the Poets' corner, a colored window and a tablet to James Russell Lowell and a tablet to Walter Hines Page.

Lop-Sided Arrangement
You can expect a condition of unrest in a home where mother spends \$7.50 at the beauty shop while father shaves himself, an Oregon editor sagely remarks.—Capper's Weekly.

Friendship's Value
There is no man that imparteth his joys to his friend, but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his griefs to his friend, but he grieveth the less.—Lord Bacon.

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