

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 48

OPENING OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

The Commons and the New Phillips Inn to Open on Monday—Addison Gallery of Art Approaches Completion—Changes in Faculty and Faculty Residences

Phillips Academy will open with a capacity enrollment next week with the first chapel exercises followed by examinations on Tuesday, lower Middle and Juniors returning on that day and Upper Middle and Seniors returning on Wednesday. Available rooms in the Stone house, America house and a few private houses offer accommodations for several more boarding students than at the beginning of last year. As usual, all portions of this country are represented as well as France, Turkey and Honolulu.

The physical development of the school has continued throughout the summer. Notable events on Monday will be the opening of the new Phillips Inn on Chapel avenue and the new dininghall on Salem street, which is to be known as the Commons. Ground was broken for the new chapel, which will stand on Chapel avenue, on Monday in front of the Addison Gallery of Art which is completed on January 1. The Berry house on Salem street used for many years as a boarding and rooming house is in the process of being torn down. Last year this house provided accommodations for eight roomers and sixty-five boarders. The site will be graded leaving no building between the Commons and the P. B. X. fraternity house.

Dr. Stearns returns this week from Connecticut Lake in New Hampshire where he spent the summer. Lester E. Lynde and Allan Healy return to their duties after a year's leave of absence spent in travel and study. Charles W. Parmelee, Roy Spencer and Dirk van der Stucken have also spent the summer months abroad. Professor Charles H. Forbes returns from a vacation in Nantucket, Professor Arthur W. Leonard from Front's Neck and John H. Dye from his home in Nashville, Tennessee. Lawrence W. Shields was a member of the party which cruised with Count Luckner in the Caribbean sea.

New members of the faculty number seven. Frederick H. Young, S. T. B. Harvard 1930 will be the Director of Music during the year's leave of absence of Dr. Carl H. Pfattheicher. He will room at Bancroft hall.

Otho W. Allen, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1915 and received the degree of M. A. in 1916, will be an instructor in French. He has taught in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and comes to Andover from the Culver Military academy, Culver, Indiana, where he was head of the modern language department. He will live at Taylor Hall.

Grenville Benedict, recently an assistant dean at Harvard university, will be an instructor in English and live at Bancroft hall.

Dr. Willet L. Eccles, an assistant dean at Columbia university, received the degrees of A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. from that institution and will teach mathematics. His home will be at 288 Main street.

Miner W. Merrick, a graduate of Phillips academy in 1923, will return to his alma mater as instructor in history, carrying on the work of Lawrence V. Roth, who is enjoying a year's leave of absence. Mr. Merrick is

ABBOT ACADEMY OPENS

Second Year of Second Century Starts Next Week—Miss Friskin to Enjoy Year's Leave of Absence

Abbot academy will open next week with registration days on September 16th and 17th and the first chapel held Thursday morning, September 18th, at nine o'clock.

While there have been no radical changes made, workmen have been busy all through the summer putting the plant in good repair. Sherman and Sunset cottages have been freshly painted and new bathrooms have been installed in each of them. Leach House has also had a fresh coat of paint. Additional bathrooms have been placed on the second and fourth floors of Draper Hall, and many yards of linoleum floor-covering have been laid.

There have been no changes in the staff for the coming year. Miss Friskin has, however, been given a year's leave of absence for rest and study, which she will spend in Europe. Her work will be taken for the year by Miss Beatrice Ward of Providence and New York. Miss Ward is a pupil of Madame Charbonnel of Providence, and a graduate student in the Institute of Musical Art and in the Juilliard school of Music, New York City. She is an accomplished organist as well as a pianist. She comes to Abbot after several years of successful teaching experience.

Several members of the faculty have been enjoying a vacation in Europe. Miss Bailey has just returned from a short visit in France, Switzerland and Germany. Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason spent some delightful weeks in Great Britain. After an interesting motor trip through Wales, they spent some time in Devon and Somerset. Miss Grimes enjoyed greatly the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and later spent some time in Paris, and on the coast of Cornwall, England. Katherine Clay of the Alumnae office, has sent enthusiastic accounts of her experiences in England and on the Continent, particularly in Switzerland.

Other members of the faculty have enjoyed restful and interesting vacations on this side of the water, by the seashore, or in the mountains, or quietly at home.

Miss Bean and Miss Moses have taken courses at the Harvard Summer school.

All day-students should register in Abbot Hall, on Wednesday morning, September 17 at nine o'clock.

Examinations for all entering students will be given on Wednesday, as follows: English Grammar at 10:00; Arithmetic at 11:00. Modern language for those who wish to enter second or third year work will be given on Wednesday afternoon. Examinations for returning students who wish to make up deficiencies will be given, as far as possible, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Hadley of Wolcott avenue leaves today for Madison, Wisconsin where she will enter the University of Wisconsin. Miss Hadley graduated this last June from Abbot academy.

Miss Jeannette Meehan has returned to her home on High street after spending the summer in Worcester with relatives. She returned to Punched high school while her younger sister, Arlene, will remain in Worcester this year and attend Worcester north high school.

Miss Edna Mae Lawrence was accorded a rising ovation when she visited her alma mater, the State Teachers' College at Lowell. At the invitation of Miss Inez Field Damon Director of Music, Miss Lawrence enjoyed the distinguished honor of conducting the first school assembly chorus and when requested to sing a negro spiritual delighted her audience with the rendition of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit Moving in My Heart I Will Pray." Miss Lawrence will study at Columbia University during the ensuing year.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Thompson is ill at his home on School street.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Crosby and family of Allen Court spent the week-end at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lawson of Arundel street spent Saturday and Sunday touring the White Mountains.

Miss Jennie Hinchcliffe and Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe of Highland road, spent the week-end at Norton Mills, N. H.

William Simeone of High street has returned after spending the summer months at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Jeannette Scott of Melrose spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall on High street.

Miss Anna Hickey of Needham is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey on Elm street.

Misses Alma Amiraull and Agnes LeBlanc of Bartlett street have returned after spending the summer months in Nova Scotia.

Miss Charlotte Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of 36 Summer street is visiting friends in Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. Everett Lundgren and son Donald have returned to their home on Elm street after enjoying a vacation at Point Judith.

Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harnden Foster of Chestnut street, has entered Framingham Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrickson and son, John R. Fredrickson of Highland road have returned after enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Friends and pupils of Miss Helen Moody will be interested to learn that she will begin her teaching season at 43 High street, September 12, 1930.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of 60 Elm street has returned to her duties at the Townsman office after spending a week at South Warwick and Nantucket.

On the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka, which arrived at New York Monday last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Cady of Deland, Florida, former residents here and who are visiting with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Westcott of Summer street, were guests at the meeting.

The Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall. An invitation was received to visit the Whitefield lodge, No. 204, of Wilmington, September 18 and 27th. On the 27th of September Wilmington will celebrate its 200th anniversary as a town.

A whist party will be held on Friday evening, September 19 in the Legion hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Andover post, 8, American Legion. Play will start at 7:45 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. Solvitors will be awarded the highest scores of the evening.

At the meeting of General William F. Bartlett Women's Relief corps, 127, held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening it was voted to present a new flag to the public schools at the central plant and one to the Andover Mothers' club. An invitation was accepted from Mrs. Alfred H. Wagland of Pelham street, Methuen, to be her guests Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gray of Burnham road has returned after spending the summer months with her grandmother, Mrs. James Gray at Epsom, N. H.

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The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A. M.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family have moved from Maple avenue to Salem street.

William Baker of the Board of Public Works department is enjoying his annual vacation.

William D. Currier of Maple avenue underwent an operation at the Phillips house in Boston last week.

Mrs. John Little and daughter have returned to their home on Shawshen road after visiting friends in Maine.

Miss Edith Kendall of Chestnut street is resting comfortably after undergoing an operation at the Snow sanitarium.

Miss Dorothy McCarthy of Avon street has resumed her duties at Fisher college in Boston after enjoying a vacation at her home.

Thomas Kimball, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kimball of Essex street, was removed from the family home to the Boston Children's hospital Sunday morning.

Mrs. Francis Keaney who has been making her home in Brookline for several years has returned to Andover and will reside on William street, Shawshen Village.

Firemen were called to extinguish a brush fire which burned over about three acres of brush land off Gould road Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was sounded at 4:25 p. m.

Miss Lily Booth will resume her pianoforte teaching on Monday, September 15, in the Administration building in Shawshen village. For appointments, telephone Andover 787-R.

The Free Church Players will furnish the entertainment at the annual harvest supper to be held in the parish house on Wednesday evening, October 29. The play chosen is "Leave It to Dad."

Mrs. Patrick A. McDonald of Essex street and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Elm court visited Mrs. A. T. Hall, formerly Miss Mary McDonald of Essex street, in New York City over the week-end. Mrs. Hall is leaving Monday for her new home in Mobile, Ala.

Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, held its first meeting of the season in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Cady of Deland, Florida, former residents here and who are visiting with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Westcott of Summer street, were guests at the meeting.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Guy Eaton of Highland road is home after spending the summer in New Hampshire.

Bessie Downs of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brigham of Punched avenue are home after spending the summer months at Haverhill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartigan of 30 Avon street have returned after enjoying a motor trip through northern New England.

Mrs. J. E. Pitman, Miss Janette Wylie, and Miss Irma Kan have returned from four-weeks' vacation at Plum Island.

John C. Ralph has resumed his duties as janitor at the central plant of the public schools after enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters will be held at the South church on Monday night, September 15. Supper will be served at 6.30. The meeting will follow.

Horace N. Killam has resumed his local piano teaching and will accept new pupils. Pupils taught at their homes or at his residence studio, Porter road, telephone 488-R.

Stanley Swanton of 23 Summer street, who was graduated from Punched high school last June, is training for business at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial school, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon, the former executive of North Essex Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, of Highland road, left Monday for Charlottesville, Virginia, where they will spend the next few weeks.

An invitation to be the guests of Mrs. Margaret Wagland at 219 Pelham street, Methuen, on Saturday afternoon, September 20, was accepted Tuesday evening at a meeting of General William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps.

Miss Flora Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon of Highland road, has entered Burdett Business college in Boston, where she will take a two-years' secretarial course. Miss Bacon graduated in June from Punched high school. On class day she gave the advice to the undergraduates. She played basketball, sang in the glee club and was chairman of the class social committee.

G. Edgar Folk to Speak on Plant Breeding
The regular meeting of the Andover Natural History society will be held on Tuesday, September 16, at eight o'clock in the Punched building.

G. Edgar Folk will speak on "Plant Breeding" and will also show some blooms from his garden.

The subject for the October meeting is "Poisonous Plants" with Myron E. Guttererson and Winthrop S. Boutwell as leaders.

Large Attendance At Parochial School
St. Augustine's Parochial school opened Wednesday morning with a record attendance of 301 pupils. This is one of the largest attendances in the history of the school. One hundred and sixty of the students are boys and one hundred and forty-one are girls.

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TOWN CLERK HIGGINS RESIGNS

To Leave Position after More Than Quarter of Century in Public Office—Accepts Post in Comptroller's Office at Phillips Academy Beginning October 1st

TO HAVE SEVENTH GRADE

Twelve Pupils Register at Bradlee School—Attendance at High School Increases—Osgood School Closed

A total of 1,459 children attended the local public schools and high school Monday, the opening day for the grade schools. A total of 1,099 children were registered in the grade schools while 360 were registered Monday at the high school, an increase of 19 over the high school opening day last Wednesday.

The enrollment in the various schools follows: Punched high, 360; Stowe junior high, 232; John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson of the central plant combined, 380; Shawshen school, 250; Bradlee school, Ballardvale, 126; Indian Ridge school in Abbott village, 55; West Center school, 26; North school, 30.

The Osgood school in West Andover will not be opened this year, the children having been transferred to other schools. The Bailey school in West Andover was closed several years ago.

Twelve children registered Monday in the seventh grade in the Bradlee school in Ballardvale. At the last meeting of the school board it was voted to maintain a seventh grade in Ballardvale on condition that not less than eight children were included in the class.

William L. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McDonald of Chestnut street, has been appointed to the Punched high school faculty. The appointment of a new teacher has been made necessary due to the unexpected increase in enrollment this year. On the opening day last Wednesday 341 students had enrolled and Friday the number was increased to over 350 with many more expected to return.

Mr. McDonald's appointment was made at a special session of the sub-teachers committee of the school committee held Friday afternoon. He will teach several commercial subjects in the freshman class and also history and will assist Eugene V. Lovely as coach of athletics. Since he has had no previous teaching experience he has received only temporary appointment, the school committee adhering to its long standing rule that all permanent teachers must have at least two year's previous experience.

The new appointee was born in Andover and received his early education in St. Augustine's parochial school and at Punched from

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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"WOMAN RACKET" Blanche Sweet

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—SEPT. 19-20

"The BORDER LEGION" Richard Arlen

To Control the Apple Maggot

A prompt and vigorous campaign of education to bring about the eradication of the apple maggot has been urged upon the Department of Agriculture by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of the Fifth Massachusetts District.

Besides her conference at the Department of Agriculture, Rep. Rogers has taken the matter up with the Department of Commerce, the State Department and the British embassy in an effort to have the embargo removed or made less embracing.

Following out her suggestion, A. L. Quaintance, of the Bureau of Entomology, has written for the New England growers, the following statement on the control and eradication of the apple maggot.

August 28, 1930
Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers,
36 John Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts.

My dear Mrs. Rogers:
In accordance with your recent request, I have pleasure in furnishing you with a statement concerning the apple maggot, written more especially for the New England standpoint.

Apples which appear to be of the finest quality are often found to be full of decaying brown tunnels. This condition is caused by the maggots of an insect known as the "apple maggot," or "railroad worm", and apples thus affected are referred to as "railroaded" or "maggoty."

The apple maggot is a native insect which has been present in this country for many centuries. Before the coming of the white settlers, who brought apple trees with them, the insect lived in a number of our smaller native fruits, such as the red haw, blueberries and huckleberries. Between 1850 and 1860 the insect found the fruit of the apple much more to its liking than the native fruits which it had previously infested, and cultivated apples began to be seriously affected, at first in the New England States and New York state, and later in southeastern Canada and the Great Lakes region. The maggot seems to prefer the summer and fall varieties of apple and most commonly attacks such kinds as the Sweet Bough, Early Harvest, Astrachan and Wealthy. Winter apples are not entirely free from attack, however, and Northern Spys are often badly infested. The flesh of most winter varieties is usually unsuitable for the development of the maggots, and most of them fail to reach maturity in such fruit.

The tiny white maggot which tunnels through the fruit later transforms into a fly, somewhat similar to the ordinary housefly, but a little smaller, and with numerous white markings on its body. Before reaching this stage, however, the maggot leaves the apple and goes into the ground, its skin hardens, and the insect then appears very similar to a grain of wheat. Within this shell the insect becomes a fly, completing the transformation in very late June or July of the following year, (in some cases until the second year), when it

breaks through the shell, leaves the ground and flies to nearby apple trees.

The mother fly places her tiny white eggs, one in a place, just underneath the skin of the fruit, making an inconspicuous puncture which is difficult to detect unless one is making a special search for the injury and knows exactly what he is looking for. After a few days the egg hatches into a tiny maggot, which works its way here and there through the apple, leaving brown tunnels behind it, and causing the flesh to break down and decay. Because the external injuries are so inconspicuous, the condition of the apple is often not suspected until it is cut or bitten into.

The Bureau of Entomology, as well as various State experiment stations, has found that the apple maggot can be controlled by spraying with lead arsenate, which should be used at the rate of one pound in 50 gallons of water; or, in the case of small-scale spraying, a rounding tablespoonful in a gallon of water. This should be sprayed on the fruit about July 1st and a second application should be made two or three weeks later. The adult flies feed to quite an extent on surface materials, and in this way get the poison into their systems. It is necessary to spray all of the apple trees in the vicinity to obtain satisfactory control, since the flies have a habit of traveling from tree to tree, and in moving from unpoisoned trees they will lay eggs in much of the fruit on the treated trees before they are overcome by the poison. While liquid applications are preferable, the lead

arsenate may be applied as a dry dust, in which case three or four applications will be required.

As a precaution, all summer and fall fruit which has been sprayed to control the apple maggot should be carefully washed before it is eaten or used in cooking, in order to remove any poison which may be present. In the case of winter apples practically all of the poison will be removed before harvest time by the washing action of the rains which normally fall in the northeastern part of the United States. In exceptionally dry seasons, however, care should be taken, even in the case of winter fruit, to remove any visible signs of lead arsenate residue.

Another method of control which is of considerable value is the frequent picking up and destruction of the infested apples which fall. Here again it is necessary to apply the control measure to all trees in the general vicinity, otherwise the movement of the flies will offset the benefits which might have resulted. The removal of infested fruit does not affect the current season's crop, but merely reduces the number of flies to lay eggs during the following seasons.

Trusting this information will be useful to you, I am,

Respectfully,
(signed) A. L. QUAINANCE
Acting Chief of Bureau

For State Treasurer

Hon. James William Bean, of Cambridge is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer at next Tuesday's primary election. For nearly twenty years Mr. Bean has been a prominent figure in Republican circles and few men who have been at the state house are better known throughout the state. Starting his political career as a member of the legislature he served four years in that branch and later was a member of the senate for three years. He was a prominent member in each branch, serving on the most important committees, including Rules and Ways and Means. During his legislative career he specialized on state finance and he was and is now recognized as an authority on that subject. He was chairman of the special committee that reported the Massachusetts budget law, his associates on the sub-committee being Hon. Joseph E. Warner, present attorney general and Hon. B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House. The budget law has not been materially changed since its enactment. For over eleven years Mr. Bean has been deputy state auditor, a position which has kept him in close touch with the financial operations of the commonwealth. He resigned his position in August in order to devote his whole time to his campaign for state treasurer.

Mr. Bean has been engaged in the newspaper business all his life and for thirty-eight years has been a partner in the Cambridge Chronicle Co., owners and publishers of the Cambridge Chronicle, the leading newspaper in Cambridge. He has also been a director and member of the executive committee of the Inman Trust Co., of Cambridge. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Elks and other fraternal organizations. His name is first on the list of candidates.

St. Augustine's Notes

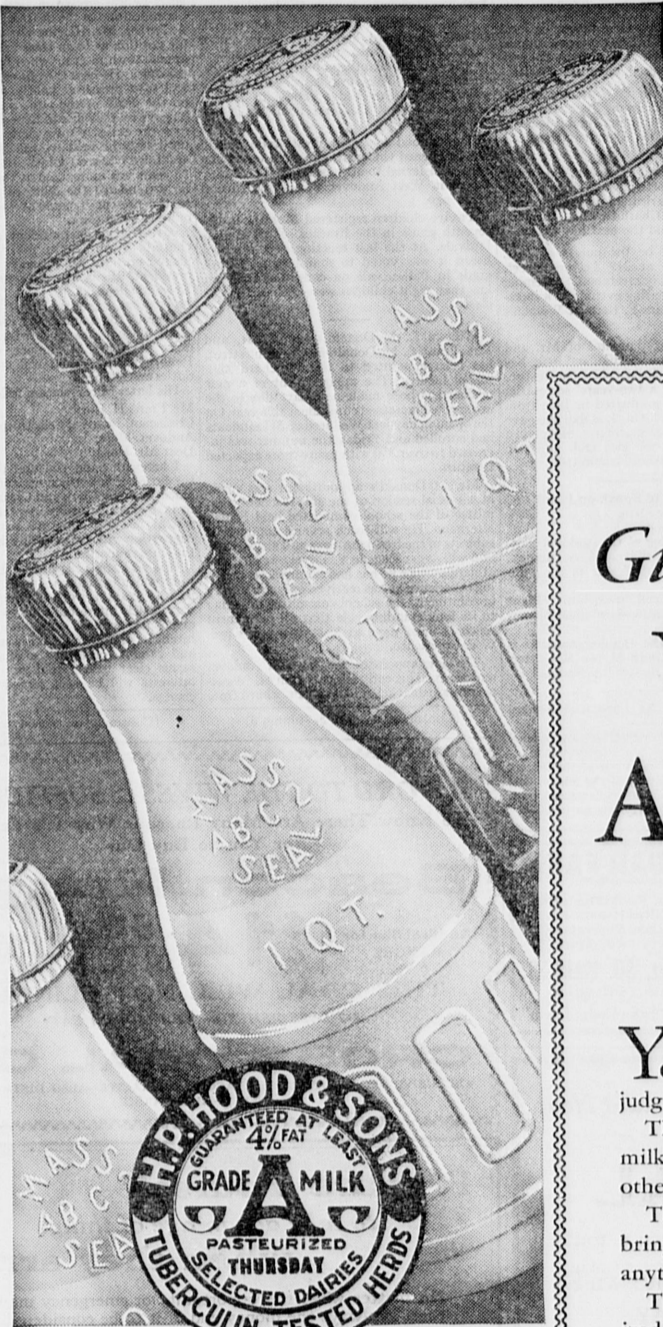
The men of the parish will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8.45 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church next Sunday under the auspices of the Holy Name society.

St. Augustine's parochial school opened Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. All children attending the school attended the eight o'clock mass in the church with their parents.

The boy scouts of the parish held their first fall meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the school.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45.

Wednesday was the feast of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, an Augustinian saint. A plenary indulgence was granted to those visiting a church under the jurisdiction of the Augustinian Fathers on that day. St. Nicholas breads were blessed and distributed in the sacristy after the mass Wednesday morning. A requiem high mass, (sine corpore) was



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The few cents more that you pay for Hood's Grade A Milk, brings absolute assurance of safety and quality that is worth anything it costs.

That few cents pays for premium farms, for highly specialized care and supervision, for tested cows, for extra rich milk, and for many other important factors that go to make the perfect babies' milk.

Don't try to economize on your babies' milk. Be sure about it. Take no chance on their getting the quality they deserve.

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RICH MILK—Better than legal requirements for Grade A Milk. Rich all through.

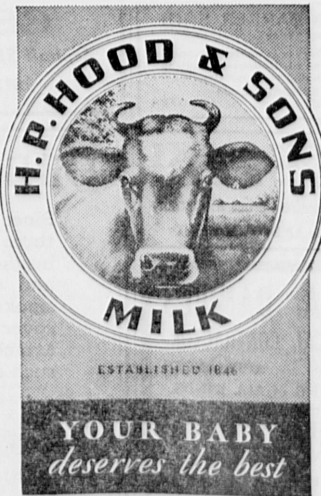
CLEAN MILK—From clean cows, produced under rigid supervision. Hood's standards three times as strict as State laws.

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Closed Wednesday Afternoons

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Telephone 21956
Town Counsel of Andover

EVENING EXCURSION FARES

BOSTON
ROUND 92c TRIP
Tickets good weekday evenings only on trains from Andover, arriving at Boston 6 p.m. or later; returning, leaving Boston the same evening not later than midnight.
EVENING EXCURSION TICKETS also on sale to Boston and return from: Ballardsville .84 No. Andover .41.12 Bradford .51.32 Shawheen .46
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BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

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Should Develop the Habit of

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

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STRICTLY FRESH EGGS from our own hens, delivered.

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IT CAN'T BE DONE . . .

You can't expect good health unless you eat **NUTRITIOUS FOODS**. To get **QUALITY** you must pay a fair price for it, for the value of any article is based on the **QUALITY** that goes into it. Housewives know that in their own baking they can buy inferior ingredients and produce a cheap loaf of bread, or buy the **BEST OF FLOUR**, use **PLENTY OF PURE CREAMERY MILK**, the **FINEST OF PURE LEAF LARD**, etc., etc., and the result will be a **HEALTH-GIVING LOAF LIKE**

20TH CENTURY BREAD

Grape juice can be used for a fruit gelatin, either pure or diluted to taste. To make a quart of gelatin, soak one envelope of gelatin in half a cup of cold juice for a few minutes. Put one cupful of juice on the fire with half

a cup of sugar and when boiling dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Add the rest of the quart of grape juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, and strain into a mold. Serve with plain or whipped cream when set.

John W. Morgan for District Attorney

Attorney John W. Morgan of Lynn, candidate for District Attorney of Essex county, is putting up a vigorous campaign throughout the county, and prominent Republicans throughout the county are behind the Morgan candidacy for District Attorney.

Born in Lynn February 21, 1898, Attorney Morgan received his early education in Lynn and Rochester, N. Y. He has been associated with the legal profession for fifteen years, receiving his degree from the Boston University Law School.

He served in the World War, enlisting as a private in the 101st Field Artillery of the 26th Division and was advanced to corporal and then to sergeant overseas, and upon his discharge was commissioned second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. He served in various official capacities as a member of Post 6, American Legion. He is a member of the Y. D. Club of Boston and also active in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Attorney Morgan served in the Lynn Council for two years, being elected from his ward in 1925, declining renomination for another term. His experience in legal affairs stamps him as being well qualified for the office which he is now seeking. His platform has been approved by the leading members of the bar in the county whose support he has already been promised.

His fraternal affiliations include a number of Masonic bodies. He is a 32nd degree Mason and active in the Mason fraternities. He is also a member of the Peter Woodland Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Lynn Lodge of Elks. Attorney Morgan is the District Chancellor of the Delta Theta Phi National Law Fraternity.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Mary Findley has returned from visiting friends in Dorchester and Neponset. Misses Florence, Ruth, Annie and Lena Wakefield are spending the week at the Hiawatha, York Beach, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank R. Shipman are enjoying a few weeks on the shores of Lake Sunapee at New London, N. H.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole has leased the residence owned by Charles H. Shearer and will occupy it with his family in the near future.

Miss Gladys Blake of Boston, Miss Flora Drew and Fred and Harry Rayner of Dorchester spent Sunday and Labor Day with Miss Mary Findley of Summer street.

Town Clerk Abraham Marland has moved from his residence on Chestnut street into the Marland homestead owned by him at the corner of Chestnut and Central streets.

Frank E. Gleason, Ernest W. Pitman, William N. Pike and Ovid Chapman of this town went on the annual pilgrimage to New Hampshire resorts with Bethany Commandery of Lawrence during last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the Lawrence Canoe club will hold its annual regatta at New London, N. H.

A fine new delivery wagon was received by Postmaster Arthur Bliss on Tuesday afternoon for use in the delivery of the mail in the rural district. The wagon is lightly built and is very comfortably arranged. It is covered and has a window in the front and one on either side. Entrance is made from the rear, the whole of the rear being a door. The driver is comfortably seated on a leather cushion, and his mail is kept in pigeon holes in front of him. In winter an oil stove may be conveniently carried. The body of the wagon is painted white with blue trimmings and the wheel and shafts are red with black trimmings.

The Andover Natural History society held a field meeting at Alderbrook Farm last Saturday afternoon and evening. From four o'clock to six, excursions were made in the fields and woods. At six o'clock a lunch was served. The company spent the time from seven to nine around a large bonfire enjoying a cornroast. At the meeting, Mr. Guttererson showed ten of the seventeen or more golden-rod which are found in Andover.

Letter carrier James Feeny is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Chester Abbott and James Abbott Jr., spent Labor Day at Kennebunk, Maine.

F. D. Somers is building a fine old-fashioned English wall around his estate on Salem street.

Selectman Samuel H. Bailey and James J. Abbott visited the fair at Nashua, N. H., on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Ransdall who has been spending the summer at Holderness, N. H., has returned to her home on Park street.

Percy Holt of Malden home last night from the Twin Mountain house, N. H., where he has been spending the summer.

Miss Annie Duschane resumed her duties at the Higgins Bakery Tuesday morning after having spent the last few weeks in Plymouth.

Edgar L. Holt of Lawrence, a former captain of the Phillips academy football team left Lawrence this morning for Wisconsin, where he will coach the University of Wisconsin football eleven.

Former Andover Man Spans Continent Twice on \$140

The following story from the Glendale News Press of Glendale, California, printed in the issue of August 22, tells how Blanchard E. Ralph and his family enjoyed a trip across the continent at a minimum expense. They were guests for several weeks of Mr. Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ralph of 98 Chestnut street.

From coast to coast and return by automobile at a cost of \$140 for gasoline, oil and camping accommodations! That is the achievement of one Glendale family, recently returned from a vacation trip to Massachusetts.

Evidence that travel can be made economical and pleasurable is furnished by B. E. Ralph, draftsman in the city engineering department, who with his family made the journey across the continent and back this summer.

On his trip Ralph kept careful account of mileage, gasoline and oil consumption and camping charges. Separate figures for food, recreation and incidentals did not enter into the tabulation since to a large extent such expenses would have been incurred on a vacation outing, regardless of distance traveled, Ralph said.

On the eastward trip Ralph averaged about 320 miles per day, with the end of the day's run finding the family at the following places: Goffs, Cal.; Wintlow, Ariz.; Santa Fe, N. M.; La Junta, Colo.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Columbia, Mo.; Brazil, Ind.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Anville, Pa.; New London, Conn.; and Andover, Mass.

A total of 3561 miles was covered on the eastward run, during which 173 gallons of gasoline were consumed at a cost of \$36.80, making the average cost per gallon 21.3 cents. Hours of driving aggregated 121, making an average of 29.4 per hour.

Oil consumption was seventeen quarts, costing \$4.35, while camping charges amounted in all to \$13.

On the westward journey 4530 miles were covered, of which about 1000 miles more than traveled on the Atlantic-bound run.

Stops were made at Milton, Vt.; Watertown and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Woodstock, Ont.; Lansing, Mich.; Rockford, Ill.; Northfield, Minn.; Mitchell and Rapid City, S. D.; Buffalo and Yellowstone, Wyo.; Tetonville, Idaho; Beaver, Utah; Barstow and Glendale, Cal.

Gasoline consumption totaled 220 gallons, costing \$49.73, or an average of 22.6 cents. Hours of driving were 162 1-4, making the average per hour of 27.9 miles. Twenty-one quarts of oil were used, costing \$2.80, while camping charges ran to \$23.25.

The grand total, including a mileage of 953 made during the visit in Andover, Mass., was 9444 miles covered on 447 gallons of gasoline and forty-three quarts of oil, or an average of 20.2 miles per gallon of gas.

Total cost of gasoline was \$96.87 and of oil \$7.75, while camps cost \$36.25, making the aggregate for the trip \$140.37.

Thorsdale farm was the scene of a merry party Monday afternoon, when its well-known proprietor J. Henry Richardson, entertained about 150 friends with a genuine clam bake. The party was made up principally of Mr. Richardson's employees in Boston. There were also present a number of well-known horsemen from Lawrence and other places as well as several local friends of Mr. Richardson.

In Andover, September 2, 1905, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Maple avenue.

The Andover Play school of 1905 closed its six weeks on August 18. This most excellent idea was conceived and the school made possible through the Andover Guild. The School Committee very generously donated the use of the commodious Stowe building for the purpose. The original membership limit was sixty, but because of the many applications this was finally increased to seventy, the age limits being restricted to 9 to 14 years. The following is a complete list of the teachers: Miss Clara A. Putnam, principal; Miss Annie M. Downes, principal; Miss Mary Helen Foster, millinery; Warren F. Draper, sloyd, baseball, swimming; David Court, printing; Miss Amy Stone, dancing and games; Miss Constance Somers, vocal music, dancing, assistant during the occupational period. Many boys have made a goodly number of useful articles, coat-hangers, pencil-trays, tool-holders, key-holders, bread and cake boards, towel rollers and boats. A few boys were clever enough to make very handsome checker-boards, requiring much skill in the workmanship. The class in cardboard sloyd has made waste baskets, trays of various sorts, whisk-broom holders, photograph frames and hat-pin holders. Miss Putnam and Miss Downes assumed charge of this work. Each day when the weather permitted, squads of boys were taken to Pumps for lessons in swimming. A series of entertainments was given: the first by Miss Mary Alice Abbott and Miss Sarah Pratt; the second by Miss Mabel Carter and Miss Nell J. Butterfield; and the third by Superintendent Corwin F. Palmer. A trolley ride to the Pines was planned and carried out successfully by Miss Anna B. Abbott and a few friends who generously contributed the necessary funds. A glorious good time and even the return in the midst of a severe thunder storm did not prevent a rousing cheer for Andover and the Play School.

On Monday morning the through cars on the Boston & Northern railroad made the first trip from Lawrence to Boston and all the week the travel has been heavy. The closed cars which were used the first few days were not large enough to accommodate all the passengers but large open cars were fitted up for fast speed and now no difficulty is experienced in accommodating the public. The through cars run every half hour from Andover to Sullivan square, Charlestown. The trip is made in one hour and twenty minutes and the fare is twenty cents.

Ballardvale

Patrick J. Scott returned home Thursday afternoon from a two-weeks' visit with relatives and friends in England and Ireland.

Mrs. Martha Shaw and daughter, Miss Nettie Shaw have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Eliza Clarke of Waltham.

West Parish

Miss Julia Brine of Hyannis is visiting Mrs. E. W. Boutwell.

The Misses Lord of Malden are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. John Hilton.

Chester Scott has returned to his home in Worcester after spending the summer with his uncle, Charles Jameson.

Mrs. Fred G. Herson and daughter, Marion, returned Monday from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Bangor, Maine.

Misses Katherine and Lillian Pike leave tomorrow for a brief trip to New York.

Tendered Reception on First Anniversary

On last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Wilcox tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wade of Shawshen village in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Gillespie at the piano and Earl Amnott on the saxophone. Judson Armstrong entertained with vocal selections. Singing and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Wilcox, Mrs. Eunice Wade, Mrs. Myrtle D. Wilcox, Mrs. Mary P. Hall, Mrs. George Disbrow, Miss Lydia Wade, Miss Downes, Miss D. Smith, Miss Beatrice Farnsworth, Miss Charlotte Gillespie, Chester Porter, Frank Bixby, Walter Disbrow, Herbert Disbrow, Earl Amnott and Judson Armstrong.

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.33 cents for a 3 oz. Bottle
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LOWE & COMPANY

16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior agricultural extension economist, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year; agricultural extension economist, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Senior medical officer (pathology), \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year; associate medical officer (pathology), \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year, Public Health Service.

Associate botanist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year; assistant botanist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Olericulturist, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year; associate olericulturist, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year; assistant olericulturist, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Topographic draftsman of various grades, \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year, Departmental Service.

Electrotypist, \$1.10 an hour, Government Printing Office.

Printer (monotype keyboard operator; proof reader), \$1.05 to \$1.15 an hour, Government Printing Office.

Assistant ceramic engineer, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, Department of Justice.

Senior geneticist, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Senior pomologist, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year; associate pomologist, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Dairyman, \$1,500 a year, less \$180 for quarters, fuel and light, Indian Service.

Assistant lay inspector, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Chemists of various grades, \$3,200 to \$5,400 a year, Department of Field Service.

Assistant patent specification writer and prosecutor, \$2,600 a year, War Department.

Principal chemical engineer, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Mines.

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

Andover Churches

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational, Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

10.45. Morning Service, with sermon by Mr. Noss.
10.45. Beginners' Division.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E. Godspeed and Welcome meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Reopening of Bible School.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational, Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with the commemoration of the Last Supper.
7.45 Monday. Meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School at the Parsonage.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Prayer and Study.
3.00 Friday. Talent Social of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Anna Paddock.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian, Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Patience." Young people's chorus, Thomas Hay director. Church School and Y. P. R. U. will not resume their activities until October.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational, Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Communion of the Lord's Supper. Communion meditation text: John 21: 9 "Come and dine."
12.00. The first fall session of the church school.
7.30 Tuesday. Meeting of the Margaret Slatery class at the home of Miss Silva, 40 Enmore street, Shawshen village.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Study Acts, Chapter 1.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The Church School will open on September 21.
7.45 Tuesday. Church School Teachers.
7.30 Thursday. Choir.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Services omitted till September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic, Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday, Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—Kitchen Tested	1-8 bag, 89c
KING ARTHUR, OCCIDENT, BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR	1-8 bag, \$1.19
ADAMS PURE JAMS	4 lb. jar, 89c
Raspberry, Strawberry, Blackberry, Peach, Fruit Salad, Cherry	
ELMWOOD FARM (Whole Roasted and Stuffed) CHICKENS	2 lb. 10 oz. size. Reg. price, \$2.50. Only 100 to sell at \$1.69
HATCHET BRAND VEGETABLES!	
PEAS	Dozen Lots Assorted \$2.39
CORN	
TOMATOES	
SAUER KRAUT	
SQUASH	
WALNUT MEATS, LB.	3 for \$1.00
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	15c 2 for 25c
CHICKEN BROTH	pt. 25c qt. 39
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	45c
JERSEY ASPARAGUS, all green, 1 lb. 3 oz.	25c and 45
CHOP SUEY, ready to eat	19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Regular 25c	\$1.00
OX TONGUE, Regular \$1.25	39c
LUNCH TONGUE, Regular 50c	Pkg. 39c 3 for \$1.00
UP AND UP FLOUR	19c
RINSO, large size	22c
LUX, large size	4 for 25c
LUX SOAP	4 for 29c
OLD DUTCH	4 for 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	22 bars \$1.00
WORLD SOAP	

SUGAR SPECIAL
10 lb. Cotton Sack for .47c
With Order of \$1.50

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PUT THIS DOWN TOO, TOM, THE PLACE WHERE WE'LL BUY OUR RADIO IS

TEMPLE'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
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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."
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PACKING MOVING STORAGE
LINOLEUMS AWNINGS & SHADES RUGS CARPETS
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 TELEPHONE 345

Police Court Notes
 Chief of Police Frank M. Smith has received notice from the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles that the license of Thomas Morrissey has been revoked.
 In Lawrence District court on Thursday morning Ell Hadad of 99 Norfolk street, Worcester, a marine stationed at the Wakefield Rifle range, appeared charged with drunkenness, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle after his license had expired. He was fined \$100 for operating under the influence and the other two charges were placed on file.
 It was reported by Mrs. Collings of 149 Salem street that a man ripped the screen from a window of her home on Saturday evening. When Samuel Neil alias Jack Crawford of 73 Rogers avenue appeared in court, Mrs. Collings declined to prosecute and withdrew the charge.

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FRIDAY NIGHT BARNEY RAPP
 AND HIS SENSATIONAL VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
DANCING UNTIL 12.30
 ADMISSION 50c
CHECK DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
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 Just wonderful food and quick service.
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 KENWOOD—all wool, moth proof, full size. Choice of solid color or checked. \$13.50
 KENWOOD—all wool, solid colors, full size. \$9.98
 YORKTOWN—75% Camel's Hair and 25% pure wool, full size. \$5.98
 TORONTO—all wool regular size with checked border. \$7.25
 CHINOOK—part wool, two-toned. \$3.98
 DOUBLE BLANKETS, part wool, full size. \$9.75
Couch Covers
 2 1/4 yard length designed couch covers. \$2.75 \$5.75 \$5.98
 Natural color made of Friars cloth, 2 1/4 yard length. \$2.98
Puffs
 with colorful designs, cotton, part wool are. \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.98
 all wool are. \$10.50

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

Public School Situation

Within a year the school committee has met two major reverses in connection with its educational policy which ought to convince the members that a change of program is advisable. Its petition for an appropriation of \$225,000 to build a new Junior High school building was overwhelmingly defeated by the voters at the annual town meeting. And now a group of citizens has forced the committee to re-open the seventh grade at the Bradlee school, which it had ordered closed.

There is considerable significance in these two events. Much more is behind it than the mere refusal in one case to supply a new school building and in the other to compel the use of an abandoned school. The new Junior High school building was sought as the culmination of years of planning for a Central plant large enough to provide for extended expansion in the teaching of Practical Arts. The move to close the Bradlee school and transfer pupils to the center was a step in the same direction.

What happened at the town meeting and at the Bradlee school on the opening day of the new year were public expressions of sentiment antagonistic to the policy the school board has been pursuing. Andover has called a halt, demonstrating that its views coincide with the opinion of the Lowell Citizen editor quoted in these columns last week, who said: "There is a great and growing peril that if the appropriation of money for schools is left entirely unfettered, the zeal of enthusiastic pedagogists will bankrupt us all."

Andover will never begrudge school expenditures sufficient to supply sensible subject to the increasing cost of transporting pupils unnecessarily and the rising expense of hand instruction through widening the range of manual courses in the curriculum.

It is time for the school board to curtail hand work. By so doing it can reduce expenses and provide time for proper mental development through instruction in the fundamentals of education.

As the Citizen says: "There is no sense nor reason in allowing them (public school costs) to run away with us as they have done, and the time is now ripe to put an end to this ridiculous waste of money in manifestly unproductive ways."

Editorial Cinders

"Righteousness is at the bottom of all things."—Phillips Brooks.

Twelve scholars were enrolled in the re-opened seventh grade at the Bradlee school, four more than the minimum of eight set by the school committee. If the Ballardvale parents who chose to have their children transported to Stowe should decide to have them go to the Bradlee school now that there is an opportunity seven or eight more pupils would be added to the class and thus bring it up to better proportions. These parents need have no fear that their children will not be as well taught in Ballardvale for they can be and will be. The school board, in its own interests, will see to that now.

In recent years there has been much complaint in Essex county over the manner in which the office of the district attorney has been conducted. Meanwhile Middlesex county with Bushnell has made a splendid record, demonstrating how effectively a political office can be conducted when the right type of man is in charge. It looks as if Essex county was due for a change under the leadership of ex-Senator Hugh A. Gregg who is seeking the Republican nomination for district attorney at the primaries next Tuesday. He is opposing Assistant District Attorney Flynn who has figured in the present unsatisfactory regime. Gregg is aggressive, courageous and fair. If he can win the nomination, which assures election in this county, old Essex can look forward to an administration of that office which will be in keeping with former high standards set by men of his type.

The school committee is to be commended for transforming the dingy Stowe School interior into a bright, clean, well-lighted and attractive school building. That the repairs and renovations were delayed for so many years tends to increase the satisfaction teachers and pupils find in the improvements.

Lions Club

The organization of a Lions club in Andover has an important bearing on the future of the town. There is no better way to stir up public interest in town affairs, promote community spirit and develop latent energy into a power that brings progress than by such a banding together of a body of representative citizens.

The Lions club is a live-wire service organization which has demonstrated its effectiveness repeatedly throughout the country. There is much that it can do for Andover and without a doubt it will do it.

A reasonable tax rate is one of the best means of promotion a city or town can acquire. It attracts industries and residents. It means a healthy economic body politic. Andover, thanks to the good counsel of its finance committee and the wisdom of the voters in following it, has a satisfactory standing among the communities of the state in that respect.

A comparison of 1930 tax rates shows that this town has one of the lowest rates in Massachusetts. The Andover rate of \$25.90 per \$1,000 as against \$41.80 in Methuen explains in part the trend of movement in this town and away from its northerly neighbor. There are several towns with a lower rate than Andover's but this town has the lowest figure in this section. The North Andover rate is \$36.60, Lawrence \$27.60, Tewksbury \$29.40, Lowell \$33.40 and Haverhill \$30.40.

Tax rate comparisons are, of course, affected by valuation figures, but the standard of valuation here differs little from that of its neighbors. The lower rate means better judgment in municipal expenditures.

Tax Rates

A committee representing Andover Post 8, American Legion, headed by Commander Arthur L. Coleman, met last Saturday night with Miss Reba C. Martin, representative of the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Iowa, to complete the arrangements for the production of the famous college comedy "Aunt Lucia", at the town hall, October 2 and 3. The production is something entirely different in the matter of community entertainments. "Aunt Lucia" has a record of the largest and most appreciative audiences and the best press report of any production being offered in the amateur field today. It requires 150 local people to stage the production, and it is a screaming comedy from start to finish. The story is one of college life and particularly adapted to amateur players. The complete details of the play and cast will be given at a later date.

The show will use a number of local business men in unusual comedy parts. Reports from all over the country show that it has been a tremendous success wherever staged.

Legion to Sponsor College Comedy

Miss Anna Neas, delegate from the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans to the National encampment held last month in Cincinnati, Ohio, gave an interesting detailed report of the encampment at the meeting of the auxiliary held Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Three members of the auxiliary were tendered a joint birthday party at the meeting and presented with numerous gifts. They were Miss Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Ola Gray and Mrs. Henry S. Wright.

The auxiliary will hold a public whist party in G. A. R. hall Monday evening, September 22.

Wins Prizes with Ducks

Ralph Stevens of High street won an even dozen prizes at the Topsfield fair last week with ducks. He entered a flock of fawn and white Indian runners. He took four first prizes, four second prizes, three third prizes and a special prize.

The four first and four second prizes were for young and old ducks and drakes. He took third prizes with young duck and drake and old duck, the old drake being the only bird he entered which failed to win a prize. Stevens also won a lavender rosette as a special prize. The first prizes were \$1 each and a blue ribbon. The second prizes were 50 cents each and a red ribbon, and the third prizes a yellow ribbon.

Mr. Stevens has been raising ducks for the past three years and has now more than 200 on his farm.

Christ Church Notes

Christ church school will reopen Sunday, September 21 at 9.30 a.m.
 Confirmation will take place at Christ church Sunday, November 16. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, who will be consecrated bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts on October 14, will administer confirmation at Christ church.
 The boy scouts of the parish will start their regular program Friday evening, September 19. An informal meeting will be held September 12.

TOWN CLERK RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)
 I want to thank you, Mr. Chairman, for your kindly consideration and appreciation of my efforts to help in the problems and duties of municipal work and to express my best wishes for the continued successful operation of the town's affairs.
 Yours very respectfully,
 (Signed) GEORGE A. HIGGINS

The selectmen's reply follows:
 George A. Higgins, Clerk
 Town of Andover, Massachusetts

Your resignation of the office of Town Clerk and clerk of the Board of Selectmen has been received and has our acceptance.

We feel that the town is losing by your retirement, an official who has over a long term of years firmly established a type of efficiency that has set a new high mark.

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to you and to express our earnest appreciation of the efficient and careful manner in which you have always performed the duties of your office. We regret your decision in this matter, but extend to you our best wishes for success in your new line of endeavor.

Yours very truly,
 Board of Selectmen,
 (Signed) FRANK H. HARDY, Chairman

Miss Edith Sellars has declined to accept the office of town clerk. The position was offered her Tuesday by the selectmen of the town. She has been employed as a clerk in the office for several years.

Formal applications for the office of Town Clerk have been received at the Town house from Carl N. Lindsay, Fred E. Cheever, George Winslow of Lowell Street, John Holmeland of Washington Avenue and George Page, a former candidate for the office of Tax Collector. The Board of Selectmen has the power in such an emergency as now exists in Andover, to appoint a Town clerk to serve for sixty days. Whether this appointment can be renewed to span the time till the March election, or whether it will be necessary to hold a special election will be determined by the Secretary of State within a few days.

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZA ANN BLADES
 Mrs. Eliza Ann Blades, aged seventy years, wife of James H. Blades, passed away Tuesday night at the home of her son, Philip Blades, 46 York street, following a long illness.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church were held Thursday afternoon at the late home.

Interment was in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

Another son, Albert, of Andover and one sister, Miss Parah Morris, also of Andover, survive her.

MRS. GEORGE L. GORDON

Mrs. Gemina Dickson Gordon, wife of George L. Gordon, died Saturday afternoon at the family home, 28 York street, after a short illness.

She was born in Arbroath, Scotland, September 14, 1881 and had lived in Andover since 1923. The survivors include beside her husband, three daughters, Mrs. William Renny of Andover, Mary of Passaic, New Jersey, Jean of New York City and one son, James.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church were held at the late home Tuesday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were John Wilkinson, James Beattie, David Keith, William Bennett, Alexander Renny, John Greenwood.

Eaton Wins the M. V. C. C. Golf Title

James H. Eaton of this town won his first M. V. C. C. golf championship Sunday when he defeated Dr. Joseph W. Fenton, 7 and 5, in a 36-hole match. The match however, ended on the 31st hole after Eaton had conceded that hole to his rival.

At the end of the first nine both players were even while at the conclusion of the morning round of 18-holes Eaton led, 4 up. Eaton had a complete score of 125 for the 30 holes and Fenton had 130 strokes.

On the second nine of the first 18-holes during the morning round Eaton played a 34 and came back in the afternoon with a 37 for the first nine of the final 18-holes.

Incidentally, it is the second championship of the year for Eaton who about a month ago set back Edward M. Rickard, Jr., to win the Andover C. C. title. Eaton had previously been in the M. V. C. C. finals four times but this is the first time he has succeeded in taking the championship. Dr. Fenton had been in the finals three times previous to Sunday.

Each scored a 40 for the first nine while during the second nine Fenton had a 39 to a 34 for his rival. The cards:

Eaton Out—6-4-5-4-4-6-3-5-3—40
 Fenton Out—5-5-5-3-4-6-4-5-3—40
 Eaton In—4-3-5-3-3-5-3-4-4—34-74
 Fenton In—4-3-5-4-5-6-3-5-4—39-79
 Eaton Out—5-4-5-3-5-5-2-4-4—37
 Fenton Out—6-4-4-3-5-5-3-5-3—38
 Eaton In—3-3-5
 Fenton Out—5-4-5

Paul Cole Given Promotion

Paul C. Cole, former secretary of the Lawrence Kivans club was recently appointed by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long to be supervisor of local taxation in Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk counties. Mr. Cole was attached for seven years to the tax income staff, and his promotion is a merited reward for his splendid work.

Mr. Cole's new duties, upon which he has already started, will be to advise assessors and tax collectors in the three counties regarding the levying and abating of local taxes and also on real and personal estates and the motor vehicle excise tax. His office is connected with the state department of corporations and taxation, and his selection for the new post was approved by the governor and his council. Mr. Cole resides at 21 Stearns avenue, Lawrence.

Mr. Cole is well known in Andover where he has for many years assisted residents in making out their state income tax returns.

Real Estate Transfers

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

James K. Selden et alii to Irene M. Robinson.
 Irene M. Robinson to James K. Selden et ux.
 Max Golden to Mary A. Hayden.
 Victoria C. Quinn to Olive C. Ely.

Wedding

JOHNSON—LAMONT
 A fashionable late summer wedding of much interest took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) Lawrence, when Miss Frances Isabel Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lamont, 25 Lowell street, became the bride of Vinton Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Galesburg, Illinois.

Dr. C. Guy Robbins, pastor, performed the ceremony. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the couple. Joseph Wilkinson played the wedding marches and he also played a program of incidental music prior to the ceremony. The chancel was beautifully decorated with a border of greenery and white aster, and it was banked with potted palms and white and pink gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she was preceded by two children, Marilyn Marsden, and Philip B. Marsden, Jr., of New Jersey, formerly of Shawheen village, who scattered rose petals in her path. She had as her maid of honor, Miss Constance M. Garrod of Somerville and as her matron of honor, Mrs. Louis A. Hoopes.

Russell E. Johnson acted as best man and the band of ushers included Walter M. Lamont, Jr., brother of the bride; D. Kelly Anderson, Craig B. Johnson, Louis A. Hoopes, George M. Naylor, Jr., Paul I. Wren, Alvis V. Thompson and William V. Tripp, Jr.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white velvet worn en train and her veil was of Spanish lace and fell from the shoulders. She wore a silver cap and carried a bouquet of bride roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her two attendants wore corresponding gowns of ibis chiffon with brown velvet hats and shoes. They carried arm bouquets of tulle and roses, delphiniums and snapdragons.

Little Miss Maud wore a frock of ibis chiffon and bronze slippers and Master Marsden wore a suit of white satin and brown velvet.

The bride's mother wore brown transparent velvet and a hat in harmony and her flowers were tulle and roses. The Merrimack trio provided the music for the reception.

The reception was held at the Andover Country club immediately following the ceremony. The receiving line was in front of the fireplace that was banked with palms and the decorations throughout were pink gladioli, tulle and roses and lilies. The Merrimack trio provided the music for the reception.

The new home of the couple will be in Cambridge, as the bridegroom is connected with the First National Old Colony corporation.

The bride is prominent socially. She is a graduate of Bradford Academy, '24, Knox '25, and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, '28.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Knox '26, and the Harvard Business school.

HUGHES—STONE

Miss Doris Beryl Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Stone, formerly of North Andover, who now make their residence in West Lynn, became the bride of Dean Baker Hughes of Andover at a ceremony performed at St. Paul's Episcopal church, North Andover Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Birdie May Stone. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a cap style veil and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of orchid satin with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses.

Gordon Gilchrist, an intimate friend of the groom, acted as best man.

The wedding music was played by Whit-tredge Clark and Clifton G. Stone, a brother of the bride, sang, "O Promise Me."

The church and aisle were beautifully decorated with palms and seasonal flowers.

A reception was held in the parish house and was attended by many relatives and friends of the bridal couple. Following the reception the couple left on a two-weeks' wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside on North street, West Andover.

Make Substantial Sum for Playground

The benefit program given on Wednesday evening of last week in Punched had netted \$150 as the result of the efforts of the young people who planned the entertainment.

The ice cream supper of the previous week sponsored by a group of interested mothers with Mrs. M. E. Dalton as chairman showed a profit of \$60. The sum of \$210 is now in the hands of Mrs. Dalton who is treasurer of the apparatus fund of which Mrs. Llewellyn D. Pomeroy is chairman.

To Study for M. A. Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Lawrence and daughter, Edith, who have been visiting during the summer months with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawrence of 4 Lewis street, left recently on a motor trip to Chicago by way of Canada and Niagara Falls. During the coming year Mr. Lawrence will study for his master's degree at the University of Chicago, having been granted a scholarship by the general education board and a leave of absence by Tougaloo college, Tougaloo, Mississippi, where he has been an instructor in chemistry.

Mr. Lawrence attended the local public schools and graduated from the Punched high school in 1921. He graduated from Bates college with the class of 1925. He has also studied German at the Harvard summer school two seasons.

Ways and Means Fair to Be Held

The annual fair under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will be held in the Fraternal hall on October 24 and 25.

The feature of the fair will be an old-fashioned baked bean supper on Saturday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Forequarter of Lamb..... 21c lb.
 Short Leg of Lamb..... 36c lb.
 Rib Lamb Chops..... 45c lb.
 Rolled Veal..... 35c lb.
 Fresh Shell Beans..... 10c-qt.
 3-25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Mackintosh Reds..... 49c plk.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

\$1.19 Foy's Pastry Flour .99c bag
 \$1.19 " Bread " .99c bag
 45c Turkish Paste..... 29c lb.
 30c Soapine..... 23c pkg.
 20c Libby June Peas..... 15c can
 15c Prepared Spaghetti. 10c, 3-29c
 15c Rice Flakes..... 2-16c
 13c Ivory Soap..... 10-11.19
 10c Good Luck Rubbers 3 dz. 25c

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K. of C. Members Hear Supreme Officer

Supreme Agent John F. Dailey addressed the meeting of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, last week Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall and was given a most cordial welcome by the members. During his talk Mr. Dailey spoke at length on the charitable work being done by the order and the great advancement which the order has made in boy work since starting this new department a few years ago.

It was voted to hold the annual carnival in the hall about the middle of October. The following committee was appointed to work with a committee from Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A.: Grand Knight William A. Harnedy, Deputy Grand Knight William A. Doherty, Financial Secretary Frank S. McDonald, Treasurer Frank McBride, John P. Alexander, James E. Flannery, Michael A. Burke, P. G. K. John Cussen, Dr. J. J. Daly, James P. Welch, Arthur Mullen and J. Phillips Higgins.

The council officers will be installed at the next meeting Thursday evening, September 18. Previous to the business meeting and installation ceremonies a get-together supper will be served by the members.

James E. Flannery, chairman of the bowling commission, reported for the commission and announced that the following members of the league who rated the highest standing in the averages for last season had been selected as captains for the season: Grand Knight William A. Harnedy, John Neiligan, Harold Eastwood, Neil Cussen, Edward J. Lefebvre, Emmett Shea, Frank E. Davis and John Young.

Hallow'en Whist Party

The Andover Mothers' club will sponsor a Hallow'en whist party on Thursday evening, October 30, in the Punched high school auditorium.

Play will start at 7.45 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Souvenirs will be awarded the highest scorers of the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Berry, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for this party, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. Fred Collins and Mrs. Joseph Dumont.

Short Circuit Causes Irregularity

A short circuit in the wiring of the fire alarm system, has been causing the blowing of the alarm anywhere between 7.30 and 7.45 on several mornings recently, causing Andover persons who set their watches and clocks by the eight o'clock whistle, to wonder what was the matter.

One blow on the alarm has happened on three or four mornings in this manner, just near enough to eight o'clock to complicate matters somewhat. It has not affected the regular blowing of the fire alarm at eight o'clock, but the firemen are investigating the trouble so that it may be remedied.

South Church Notes

All activities will be resumed at the South church next week.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the church will be held September 21 but a social meeting is scheduled for next Sunday evening at 6.30. Members and friends departing for schools and colleges and new comers to town will be guests at this meeting.

DAVID SHAW 85 Main St.

Complete, excepting Tank. Use only a few months. Can be seen after October 19th.

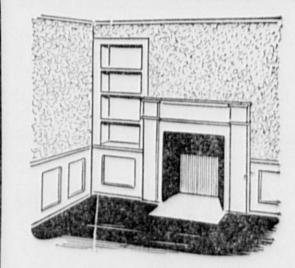
DAVID SHAW 85 Main St.

Old floors made new. New floors made perfect

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 Painting—Papering—Whitening—Plastering
 Lawrence Floor-resurfacing & Painting Co.
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will modernize your home and make it a more desirable place in which to live. The kind we supply for your living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom represents the maximum of beauty, comfort and convenience. All our millwork is distinguished by superior quality of woods and workmanship.



J. E. PITMAN ESTATE
 63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER Telephone 664

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New Lamson-Hubbard Fall Hats

NEW SHADES
NEW SHAPES

Styles to Suit All Men

\$3.85 - \$5.00

NEW SWEATERS—All Wool..... \$4.95 to 8.50

NEW FANCY SOX..... 35c, 50c

Petersen's Men's Shop

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

TO HAVE SEVENTH GRADE

(Continued from page 1)
which he graduated with the Class of 1926. The following September he entered Boston College and graduated with this year's class, receiving his A. B. degree. At Boston College he majored in chemistry and English.

Tendered Linen Shower

A linen shower was tendered to Miss Mary Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cole of 45 Abbot street Wednesday evening at the family home in honor of her approaching marriage to Benjamin M. Durland, Jr., of Oregon. The young lady had just returned from a late matinee in Lawrence when on entering her home she was pleasantly surprised by many acquaintances. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and the bride-to-be opened many beautiful gifts under a large wedding bell.

Some Facts about Cancer

Heredity is not directly a factor in the occurrence of cancer. People inherit a tendency to cancer of certain kinds at specific locations (Slye), tending to develop at the same age at which it appeared in a former generation.

Free Church Notes

Next Sunday, September 14th, is Communion Sunday. The pastor will give a short Communion Meditation. The text will be John 21: 9 "Come and Dine."

Clan Ladies Bowling League

The bowling league of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will open its season with the matches at the Shawheen alleys on Monday night at 7:30. The members of the four teams are:

Seeks Town Clerkship Vacancy

John Holmelund of 42 Washington avenue has announced that he will seek appointment to office of town clerk which will become vacant after September 20, George A. Higgins, present incumbent having tendered his resignation which will take effect on that date.

Odd Fellows Accept Invitation

At the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening two invitations were accepted from Whitefield lodge, 204, of Wilmington to be its guests. The first will be September 18 and the second September 27, the closing day of the three days' observance of the 200th anniversary of Wilmington. Nine members of the lodge were guests of Protection lodge, 147, at Georgetown Tuesday evening when the grand lodge officers were entertained.

"Inside" Information

Many vegetable combinations are good when you do not have enough of any one vegetable to go around. Carrots and peas in equal quantities; string beans and carrots; celery and turnips; rutabaga and potato; tomato and onion; tomato and okra; corn, string beans, onions; beets and peas; blends of different greens.

Fifty Report at Punchard High

Coach Eugene V. Lovely greeted the largest Punchard high school football squad in years at the playsted Tuesday afternoon. A total of fifty reported and of that number twelve are lettermen. Prospects appear exceedingly bright for another championship outfit and Mr. Lovely lined up a first eleven on the opening day.

Auto "Graveyard" Gone in Connecticut

Connecticut has successfully demonstrated through its Motor Vehicle Department, that the automobile graveyard can be eliminated and the highway freed of this modern eye-sore. Since July 1, 1929, more than 2,000 dumps of abandoned cars have been removed from Connecticut roadsides.

Football to Get Underway at Phillips Academy on Wednesday

Football at Phillips academy is due to get under way next Wednesday afternoon when Coach Ray A. Shepard and his coaching staff will issue their first call for aspirants. The Blue coaches will have but ten days in which to whip their charges into shape for the opening game of the season which is scheduled for September 27, against the Tufts college freshman eleven.

Opening of Phillips

(Continued from page 1)
a graduate of Amherst in 1927 and has taught in Robert college in Constantinople. His residence will be Day hall. A course in Religion and Modern Life will be given by Rev. Alfred G. Baldwin, D.D. He received the degree of D.A. at Williams in 1925 and that of D.B. at Yale in 1928. He will live at Adams hall.

Chicopee and Fitchburg Make Remarkable Safety Record

Continuing their remarkable performance of avoiding any fatal automobile accidents for the month of July, the cities of Chicopee and Fitchburg have gone for eight months in succession with an absolutely clean slate. This bid for an all-time record is revealed by the governor's committee on street and highway safety in announcing reports received from all over the country by the national safety council.

Why Bake at Home

when you can get delicious BREAD CAKE PIES COOKIES and many other things baked fresh every day at the MacGregor Bakery

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Moth Compounds

CAMPBOR, NAPHTHALINE FLAKES and CEDAR COMPOUNDS . 25c Package
EXPELLO DICHLORIZIDE APEX
50c and \$1.00 75c pound 25c cake

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE SEPT. 16

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for men who will meet present day problems with

ENERGY COURAGE SINCERITY

"EBEN DRAPER"

POLITICAL COMMITTEE

84 Arlington Street Boston

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Chicopee and Fitchburg Make Remarkable Safety Record

Continuing their remarkable performance of avoiding any fatal automobile accidents for the month of July, the cities of Chicopee and Fitchburg have gone for eight months in succession with an absolutely clean slate.

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Honeydew Casaba

Cantaloupes

Tokay and Malaga Grapes

Plums Peaches Pears

Egg Plant Tomatoes

Summer Squash Cauliflower

Beans

Shell, String, Lima, Green

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

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TRY A TON

SEPTEMBER IS A GOOD MONTH TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE MERITS OF

JEDDO

If You Have Not Burned "JEDDO" Try a Ton for September.

"One Good Ton Deserves Another"

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

67 Church Street, Merrimac, Mass.

Clan Auxiliary Fills Vacancies

At the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., in Fraternal hall last Thursday evening plans were made for the visit to the Haverhill auxiliary October 22. Two new officers were elected at the meeting. Miss Janet McLay was elected assistant conductor to succeed Miss Agnes Low, who left recently to train for nursing and Mrs. Alexander Valentine was elected pianist to succeed Mrs. David Anderson, resigned.

Deaths

September 6, 1930 at 28 York street, Jennina Dickson Gordon aged 48 years, 11 months and 23 days.

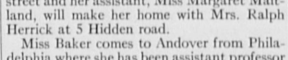
September 9, 1930 at 46 York street, Eliza Ann Morris blades, aged 69 years, 11 months and 14 days.

September 11, 1930, in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Ella Russell Kealey, formerly of Andover, aged 78 years.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Voters of Andover and North Andover

For State Senator



ALBERT P. WADLEIGH

Prominent in Republican Party

Mr. Wadleigh, who is 44 years old and resides in Merrimac, has been prominently connected with the Republican party in Essex county for many years. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1918 and 1919 and in the Massachusetts Senate in 1921, '22, '23 and '24. He has been a member of the Essex County Republican club for 22 years, and now represents Merrimac on the executive committee of the club. He has been a member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for 15 years. He has attended many Republican state conventions and was one of the few Essex county men to be invited to attend the inaugurations and official White House reception of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He was one of the original "Curtis for President" men in 1928. He has been chairman of the Republican Town committee in Merrimac for 15 years, was on the board of public library trustees eleven years and its chairman five years and served as town auditor three years.

After graduating from the Merrimac High School he attended the Haverhill Business college, specializing in auditing and accounting. Much interested in politics he made a study of political economy and has been for eighteen years a member of Academy of Political and Social science.

During his service in the state legislature he was the father of the bill which adjusted the financing of the Essex county Tuberculosis hospital about which there had been much controversy. He also was active in the movement to secure the purification of the Merrimack river.

He is a past master of Bethany lodge, A. F. and A. M. in Merrimac, past master of Merrimac Grange, past master and past lecturer of the Essex County Pomona Grange, and past state councillor and past national representative of the Massachusetts Junior O. U. A. M.

He served as chairman of the Tercentenary celebration committee in Merrimac. He is engaged in the wholesale tobacco business in Haverhill. (From Lawrence Eagle, August 12.)

Very truly yours, ALBERT P. WADLEIGH 67 Church Street, Merrimac, Mass.

Draws Comparison between America and China

Ferdinand H. Schwarz was the speaker at the first regular fall meeting of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., held with a record number in attendance on Monday evening under the direction of Worshipful Master William D. McIntyre. Mr. Schwarz told of his recent travels in the Orient and showed 3000 feet of motion pictures. He paid a high tribute to the American business man whose genius, foresight and industry have found expression in elevating the standard of living in the United States far above those enjoyed by other nations.

His closing remarks were as follows: "In the last year we have heard much about hard times, business depression, unemployment and financial distress of every description. I wonder if all this talk is overemphasized. The poorest resident of our country enjoys a standard of living much higher than was ever dreamed of the average Chinese. We in this country are extremely fortunate but because we do not know of the poverty which exists in other less fortunate nations, we foolishly assume that a temporary depression of our country will have a lasting detrimental effect."

These United States have been blessed with resources that defy calculation. We have the largest buildings in the world, the largest supply of gold is ours, we have remarkable natural resources, including copper, oil, coal, iron ores, silver, natural gas and innumerable other resources. We have an abundance of natural water power. Our engineers are constantly evolving new ways of lightening the burdens of mankind. Our statesmen have done much to assist the older nations in Europe to settle their post-war financial and political difficulties. Our laboratories are finding new ways to combat disease and to relieve human suffering. We have the finest art museums and the most complete libraries. We have more miles of railroad than any nation in the world. We have business leaders with vision and courage. Most of our wealthy men are becoming increasingly philanthropic and are changing our social institutions, our hospitals and other agencies, all of which are constantly legislating for a better civilization.

Our farms in the West yield abundant crops of choice grains. Our Southern states give us a generous supply of citrus fruits, cotton, tobacco and sugar.

But beyond all these material gifts America has given to the world many of its greatest thinkers and geniuses. Our educational systems are second to none. Our government, imperfect as it is, is after all the best form of government which mankind has yet evolved or conceived. No one who visits China can return to this country without the conviction that although China boasts of a civilization which goes back more than 5000 years, this relatively young nation of ours is a thousand years ahead of China in many ways.

Oriental have imitated and copied our methods and will continue to do so. It is with justifiable pride that America rejoices in the privilege of helping other less fortunate nations. The growth of this country in the next twenty years will undoubtedly be extensive and interesting as its growth has been in the past twenty years.

Let us have implicit faith in the future growth of America. When we are disgruntled because a few things do not go to our particular liking, let us think of those millions in the Orient who are living in poverty and want. Think particularly of the civil strife and chaos, destruction and carnage which exists in China today, then count your blessings and consider yourself extremely fortunate. Let us consider and act honestly and fearlessly with undying faith in the institutions which made this states the home of so much that is progressive and worthwhile.

Fifty Report at Punchard High

Coach Eugene V. Lovely greeted the largest Punchard high school football squad in years at the playsted Tuesday afternoon. A total of fifty reported and of that number twelve are lettermen. Prospects appear exceedingly bright for another championship outfit and Mr. Lovely lined up a first eleven on the opening day.

In the backfield of the first eleven that was lined up for signal work were Higus Asonian, and Malcolm McTernan, halfbacks, and Harry Gouck, fullback, while George Simpson ran the quarter. On the ends were Charlie Simpson and Captain Rondeau, the latter who last season played guard. At the tackle berths were Loosigan and Page, while at guard positions were Howe and Snow. Jim Doherty acted as pivot berth and follow attempt to win a regular berth and follow at center of his brother Bill, who was a star center at Punchard some years ago.

Tuesday Coach Lovely was assisted by William (Bill) McDonald, former Punchard and Boston College athlete, who recently was appointed on the high school faculty, was appointed on the first year men. McDonald had charge of the first year men. Those who reported are Captain Rondeau, Low, Twigg, Wadlie, Gouck, Moriarty, Hilton, Stack, Howe, G. Simpson, McTernan, Pike, Page, Asonian, Loosigan, Doherty, Bissett, John Cole, C. Simpson, Doherty, Snow, Petrie, McGuire, Milnes, Whitcomb, O'Brien, Meadowcroft, Bume, Gill, Stocks, Richards, Bourne, Stevenson, Giam, O'Rowski, Daly, Nichol, Hughes, Chellowski, Francis, McCarthy, Brewer, O'Connor and Perrault.

Auto "Graveyard" Gone in Connecticut

Connecticut has successfully demonstrated through its Motor Vehicle Department, that the automobile graveyard can be eliminated and the highway freed of this modern eye-sore. Since July 1, 1929, more than 2,000 dumps of abandoned cars have been removed from Connecticut roadsides.

This clean-up has been accomplished through a new law enacted by the Legislature of 1929. The law defines the display to public of two or more motor vehicles, or equivalent parts thereof, unfit for use on the highway, as "motor vehicle junk business" or "motor vehicle junk yard," and then declares that no such "junk business" or "junk yard" shall be conducted except upon permit issued from local authorities and license issued by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. License fees are fixed at \$50 and \$100, depending upon the area of the yard, plus an examination fee of \$25.

Since many automobile graveyards are located upon property the owners of which have no desire to conduct an automobile junk business, when called upon either to apply for a license or clean up, they naturally choose the latter course. Only about 110 yards have actually been licensed, as compared with 2,000 collections of abandoned cars and parts that have been cleaned up and removed.

Having those actually engaged in the motor junk business under license enables the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to prescribe and enforce regulations which have resulted in greatly reducing the unsightliness of such establishments, and which will eventually eliminate them.

The law has been contested several times in the courts and has been sustained in each case so far. Enforcement is supported by a favorable public opinion.

Opening of Phillips

(Continued from page 1)
a graduate of Amherst in 1927 and has taught in Robert college in Constantinople. His residence will be Day hall. A course in Religion and Modern Life will be given by Rev. Alfred G. Baldwin, D.D. He received the degree of D.A. at Williams in 1925 and that of D.B. at Yale in 1928. He will live at Adams hall.

Hersey F. Smith, a graduate of Brown university, will be an instructor in Latin. He has recently taught at St. Paul's academy at Garden City, N. Y. He will live at the American house.

A. Buel Trowbridge has moved from Johnson hall where he lived during the absence of Allan V. Healy to the Park house which he will occupy while Dr. Pfatfeicher is away.

The house at Highland Wayside, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart during the rebuilding of the Phillips Inn, will be occupied by Alan R. Blackmer who moved from the Churchill house on the return of Lester E. Lynde, who has been enjoying a year's leave of absence.

The Wood house on Judson road, recently moved from Bartlet street will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Benton who were for several years at Johnson hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Bars will occupy the apartment at Johnson hall vacated by the Bentons.

Roscoe E. Dake, student occupant of the Berry house is now located in the Cheever house, where Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jacob were last year. Mr. Jacob leaves to take up work in the Latin department at Dummer academy, Byfield. Karl F. Billhardt will be at the American house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hopper who have been occupying the Hayward house on Phillips street during the summer will live for the present at the Inn.

Miss Rose T. Baker, the director of the Commons has an apartment at the house occupied by Miss Mary E. Carter on Salem street and her assistant, Miss Margaret Maitland, will make her home with Mrs. Ralph Herrick at 5 Hidden road.

Miss Baker comes to Andover from Philadelphia where she has been assistant professor and dietitian at Drexel Institute for the past seven years. She is also president of the Philadelphia Dietetic association. The degree of B.S. was conferred by the Kansas State Agricultural college and that of M.A. by the University of Chicago. She has also done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Baker's assistant, Miss Margaret Maitland was graduated with the degree of B.S. from Drexel Institute and has been dietitian at the Princeton hospital, Princeton, N. J.

The Commons are teeming with activity in preparation for the opening on Monday. The huge kitchens which occupy the center of the building are completely equipped with gas ovens, steamers, warming ovens, potato peelers, dish washing machines and every sort of mechanical device to promote efficiency. Walls and floors under construction are of a type to insure perfect cleanliness. Supplies are being unpacked and arranged in the store rooms. The china is white with a line and seal in the P. A. blue.

The beautiful dining halls which will accommodate all the students except those in Williams hall, paneled with mirrors and gum wood occupy the wings of the new building. These are four in number, one for each class and bear the names of benefactors and donors. That on the west on the first floor to be occupied by the Seniors is named after Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, and that above it, to be occupied by the Juniors, after James C. Sawyer. On the east is the hall for the Upper Middlers named after Russell Alger and that for the Lower Middlers named after Nathaniel Stevens. The beautiful faculty dining room bears the name of the president of the board of trustees, James Hardy Ropes. There is also a "pink" room and a "blue" room for the use of the office employees and visiting teams and guests.

About forty persons exclusive of the waiters are employed at the Commons. Among them are Mrs. Paul R. Burr of 25 Highland road, second assistant to Miss Baker, Montie D. Whitcomb of 3 Main street terrace, in charge of supplies and Fred E. Blaisdell of Essex street as a baker.

The calendar for the first days of the fall term is as follows: September 15—Monday, dormitories open for occupancy. September 16—Tuesday, 9 a.m., chapel service followed by entrance examinations. September 16—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., registration of all Lower Middlers and Juniors at George Washington hall.

September 17—Wednesday, 7:45 a.m., chapel for two lower classes. September 17—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., registration of Upper Middlers and Seniors at George Washington hall.

Farmer Selling Wood Losses on "Long Cord"

The quantity of wood sold as a "cord" has been found to vary from one-third of a legal cord in some localities to as much as a cord and half in others. The legal cord in the United States, according to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, is a stack of wood four feet wide, four feet high, and eight feet long, equivalent to 128 cubic feet.

In a certain region of Virginia, when farmers sell a "cord" of pulpwood they deliver 180 cubic feet of wood, nearly one and one-half times the amount of wood in a legal cord. And in central New York the man who buys a "cord" of stovewood gets about one-third of a legal cord.

Linna, now selling considerable quantities of pulpwood, generally assume that a cord of pulpwood is 160 cubic feet, although firewood is sold in incorporated towns of the state according to the law which specifies that a cord shall consist of a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet wide, and four feet high—the legal cord in the United States.

To eliminate the likelihood of costly misunderstandings, W. R. Mattoon, extension forester, Forest Service, proposes a set of specific terms to identify the different amounts of wood which in accordance with local custom are sold as a cord. He would call a stack of wood eight by four by four feet a "standard cord," a stack eight by four by five feet a "long cord," or one and one-quarter standard cords, and a stack of stovewood eight by four by twelve inches a "short cord," or one-fourth standard cord.

There are many points to be considered in dealing with a cord, the Forest Service says. A standard cord contains 128 cubic feet of space. The open space between the sticks of wood varies widely with different lots of wood. Straight sticks lie close together and a cord of them will contain more wood than a cord of crooked sticks. If a standard cord of four-foot sticks is cut into stove lengths it will stack up in less space because the wood will lie closer or more solid, since shortening the sticks lessens the crooks and therefore decreases the space wasted by them. The smaller the sizes of sticks in the stack the more vacant space and the less actual amount of wood. Common usage gives an equivalent of 90 cubic feet of solid wood in a standard cord; or in terms of board feet, 500 board feet per cord.

TRY A TON

SEPTEMBER IS A GOOD MONTH TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE MERITS OF

JEDDO

If You Have Not Burned "JEDDO" Try a Ton for September.

"One Good Ton Deserves Another"

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

67 Church Street, Merrimac, Mass.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Charles Newton, Sr., is critically ill at her home.

Edward W. Burt is again feeling more comfortable.

The mid-week service was held Wednesday evening at 7.45.

Roger H. Lewis of Portland, Maine, spent several days at his home on Lowell road.

Miss Esther M. Lewis of Boston Memorial Hospital Training School is enjoying a three-weeks' vacation.

The Lafolat club entertained the R. P. C. Girls at a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Stevens, Monday evening.

The West church opened Sunday after being closed for the past five Sundays. A good congregation attended this opening service.

The Ladies' Aid held an interesting meeting in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon.

The superintendent and teachers of the West Church Sunday School will meet at the parsonage on Monday evening to plan the winter work.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. Guests from Bradford, Newburyport, Newbury and Roxford Granges were present.

October 2, Essex Pomona Grange will meet with Haverhill Grange.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a "Talent Social" at the home of Mrs. Anna Padlock, Shawshaven road on Friday, September 19, at 3 o'clock.

The single men of Andover Council, 1078, K. of C. for the second time this season defeated the married men of the council upon the baseball diamond, 10 to 6.

The married men took an early lead in the encounter, scoring three runs in the first inning and a single one in the second.

The single men were held scoreless until the fourth inning, when they tallied seven runs on three hits, two errors, two batsmen hit by pitched balls and a pass. Up to this point, the single men failed to make a hit.

Michael Burke played third base in the sixth inning, and at last, grounded out to the second baseman.

The single men, repeating in the sixth inning, bunched their hits, four in number, to score three more runs. The bachelors sent 12 men to the plate in the fourth frame.

Single Men

Married Men

Advertised Letters

Patents and Trade-Marks C.A. Snow & Co.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

It wouldn't worry me I'd just

I'd hate to have a leak that big in our water pipe

PHONE 1128 AND GET W.H. WELCH COMPANY

Of course LEAKS don't get as bad as Niagara Falls, but they do get bad.

W. H. WELCH CO. : Andover, Mass.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Roy Haynes and daughter, Ada visited her home.

George Shaw is spending several days with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Isabell Murray is spending several days in North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and son of Somerville visited here Sunday.

Miss Jane Hudson has returned home after spending a few weeks visiting in Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll and family visited in Melrose Highlands Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Butler recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Koza of Lowell Junction.

The Hope Chest club will meet this evening with Mrs. Charles Sherry of Clarke road.

Mrs. Martha Shaw has returned home after spending several weeks visiting relatives out of town.

Alvah P. Wright has purchased a new bus to convey the school children to the schools in Andover.

Collins and Robert Charlesworth of Providence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Anderson, who have been spending the summer at Rye Beach visited here Sunday.

Sunday school sessions in the Congregational church will be resumed next Sunday morning at 11.45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and son Gordon of Manchester, N. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coates.

Misses Katherine and Nellie Flaherty have returned after spending several weeks in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody and son of Hampstead, New York are visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Moody of Marland road.

The Congregational church social committee is making plans for the annual harvest supper to be held Thursday, October 9 at 6.30 p.m. in the vestry.

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational church will hold a meeting and supper in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening, September 17, at 6.30 p.m.

Sunday morning Rev. Herman Van Lunen, pastor of the Congregational church, preached his farewell sermon before a large congregation. His topic was "How to Fare-Well."

Wednesday evening Ben Nason's volleyball team won a victory over the Congregational church delegation, the games being hard fought. The winners captured the first game 15 to 10, lost the second 15 to 13, and won the third, 15 to 12.

At a recent meeting of Shawshaven lodge, No. 14, I. O. G. T., the organization was presented with a banner for gain in membership.

The first meeting of the school year of the Bradlee Mothers' Club will be held in the Bradlee school on Thursday afternoon, September 18. A cordial invitation is extended to mothers of the village to join and help sponsor the helpful work that is being accomplished.

Miss Eunice O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Tewksbury street resumed her studies at the Lowell Normal School Wednesday, after the summer vacation. This is her senior year at the school. She is a graduate of the Bradlee school and Puncard High school where she was active in all school affairs.

A pleasant family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson on Marland road. At noon a bountiful dinner was served.

Parent-Teacher Notes

The Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the year in the Bradlee school on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Congregational Church to Hold Harvest Supper

The annual harvest supper of the Congregational church will be held on Thursday evening, October 9 at 6.30 o'clock in the vestry of the church.

The members of the social committee are in charge of arrangements and are working hard to make this affair a great success.

Willing Workers Meet

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers society of the Methodist church was held Monday evening in the vestry with President Joseph Stanley presiding.

The meeting was opened with hymns and Rev. E. H. Scheyer offered prayer. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Frank Cramton, Mrs. Max Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Rev. E. H. Scheyer, Albert Coates, Mrs. Ella Russell, John Russell, Byron Brown, Grace Russell, Miss Melissa McKee, Elvyn Russell, Ross Russell, Clifton Russell and Mrs. Prudence Brown.

To Hold Food Sale and Entertainment

A meeting of the social committee of the Willing Workers society was held Monday evening at the close of the session of the society to plan for an entertainment and food sale, which will be held in the vestry, September 25.

The committee: Food table, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Ella Russell, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Fred Shattuck; candy, Mrs. J. L. White and Ruth Stanley; grubs, Mrs. Frank Cramton, and Mrs. Max Lyon; fruit, Mrs. Stanley and J. L. White.

To Ordain Pastor of Chelmsford Church

The Andover Association of Congregational Churches, which comprises the churches of Lowell, Lawrence and Andover, will convene September 25 in the North Chelmsford Congregational church. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening.

My bait jerks mysteriously and I pull it up to find a school of small fish has reduced it to ribbons. A departing crabber leaves me a large fish on the line.

Independents Win Game

Monday evening the Independents gained a victory over the M. E. Boys' class, 15 to 8 and 5 to 14 in a good contest.

Chair Caning Classes

All persons interested in chair caning lessons given by the Extension Service of the Essex Agricultural School are asked to give their names to Mrs. W. E. Curtis before September 18 as the number of students will be limited.

Whist Party for Benefit of I. O. G. T.

A successful whist party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Andover street by Shawshaven lodge, No. 14, I. O. G. T.

Celebrate 42d Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Marland road observed their 42d wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday evening. They were united in marriage by Rev. H. Martineau in 1888 in the same house where they are now living.

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Letter Regarding Open Season on Game

In order that there may be no misunderstanding I wish to again direct the attention of the sportsmen of the state to the fact that the open season for the hunting of ducks, geese and other waterfowl will extend from October 1st to January 15th, both dates inclusive in all counties of the state.

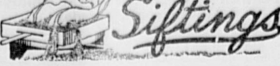
More particularly I wish to call your attention to a recent change made by the Bureau of Biological Surveys at Washington under the terms of which the opening of the season on rails and gallinules has been postponed from September 16th to October 1st.

This latter change was made subsequent to the printing of the 1930 edition of the fish and game laws and therefore the sportsmen should not be misled by the statement which is found in the current edition of the fish and game laws pertaining to rails and gallinules.

To prevent any unintentional violations of either the Federal or state law on this point, both of which are uniform, I earnestly solicit your cooperation in spreading this information among the sportsmen throughout your locality.

Very truly yours, RAYMOND J. KENNEY, Chief Warden

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



I have "spit on a worm" for luck and wait for a gull to take the nibble of a perch or minnow, trolled a spoon for pickerel, watched a stream bound with trout, trailed spoons and flies in the vain hope of hooking a salmon in Connecticut lake, adjusted minnows for hungry pickerel with the thermometer at fourteen above and the wind blowing a gale, pulled out tommy cod at Black Rocks, fished for flounders of Hampton bridge, deep sea fishing in the King Philip, dug clams on the Ipswich flats, but never been crabbing till last week.

The spectacle of grown men and women as well as children leaning expectantly over the rail and running excitedly back and forth with long-handled nets—not to mention the salt air of Cape Cod—whetted our appetites for the sport and we sallied forth in search of bait as the first spade in our adventure.

Arrived at "Aunt Nabby's bridge" over the Swan river, armed with the bait, acquired from the garbage can at the restaurant and a miscellaneous collection of string we joined the company on the bridge where we were recipients of much good-natured advice.

Our lines adjusted we divided our time between watching the lines and gazing out over the bronze green of the marshes touched with bright splashes of goldenrod and bordered with the dark green of the pines and the sluggish green of the water running up from the grassy area in the misty distance and mirroring the blue like the sea on an overcast day.

I've got one. No, I haven't, it's only the bait, and up comes a ragged fish head. "Now I have one. It's a big one by the way it pulls. Quick! the net, Hen." Hen appears with the net and squeezing his bulk between the bridge and the water he makes a dash for it. Everyone rushes across the bridge at imminent peril of life and limb as motorists from half the states in the Union speed past unmindful of our primitive practices. I look curiously at the beautiful creature, and he is as blue like the sea on an overcast day.

Engage in Tie Ball Game

The Trojans and Independents played a 1 to 1 deadlock on the Andover Playfield last week Thursday night and the game was featured by one of the best pitching battles seen on a local field in years.

The Trojans scored in the fourth when Deyermund was hit, sacrificed to second and scored on a hit to right center by J. Davis.

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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL Perhaps it's a truism to say that good drama is always good, but the fact remains that worth-while offerings of the stage will find an even greater field in talking pictures.

A case in point is that of "Common Clay," Cleves Kinkaid's Harvard prize play in which Jane Cowl rode to fame before the footlights. Under the skilful directorial guidance of Victor Fleming, Constance Bennett seems about to reach international eminence in the screen version of this drama, which is to be presented at the Andover Colonial theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Bennett's work is, of course, the outstanding feature of the production. Her portrayal of the pleasure-loving girl whom Fate seems bent on destroying, and who eventually manages to reach some measure of happiness after a heart-breaking struggle is unquestionably one of the finest things the speaking screen has yet given us.

Low Ayes, the youngster who scored so heavily in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is remarkably convincing in the featured male role, that of the likable but thoughtless youth who causes Miss Bennett's major difficulties.

Those time players, Tully Marshall, Matty Kemp and Hely Mercer, give splendid performances. Hale Hamilton, Purnell Pratt, Charles McNaughton, Ada Williams and Genevieve Blinn all do notable work in their roles—in fact, the entire cast is quite perfect, for which Director Fleming may receive much credit. He deserves it. "Common Clay" is a real achievement of Fox movie-theatre.

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This latter change was made subsequent to the printing of the 1930 edition of the fish and game laws and therefore the sportsmen should not be misled by the statement which is found in the current edition of the fish and game laws pertaining to rails and gallinules.

To prevent any unintentional violations of either the Federal or state law on this point, both of which are uniform, I earnestly solicit your cooperation in spreading this information among the sportsmen throughout your locality.

Very truly yours, RAYMOND J. KENNEY, Chief Warden

Batchelder Winner at Andover Country Club

K. R. Batchelder won the medal play, full handicap sweepstakes at the Andover Country club with a low net of 66. C. A. Holland and R. E. Hardy tied for second honors with net cards of 68 each.

The scores: Batchelder, 90-24-66; C. A. Holland, 94-26-68; R. E. Hardy, 85-17-68; A. E. Steiner, 97-28-69; J. W. Ashley, 85-16-69; C. T. Neilson, 94-24-70; O. B. Benson, 91-20-71; O. F. Perkins, 100-20-72; H. A. Bodwell, 101-28-73; H. W. Fowler, 94-18-76; F. L. Porter, 93-16-77.

The second round of qualifying for the Fall Trophy was started Saturday at the Andover Country club.

In the first division, with handicaps from one to twenty, the following qualified: R. E. Brown, 87-18-69; G. L. Graham, 85-16-69; C. Wilcox, 90-20-70; R. E. Hardy, 88-17-71; H. C. Rickard, 88-16-72; O. B. Benson, 93-18-75; N. K. Wiggins, 88-11-77; C. S. Waugh, 94-16-78.

In the second division, with handicaps over 20 were: W. B. Barrows, 88-23-65; O. F. Perkins, 95-28-67; K. R. Batchelder, 94-24-70; F. C. Cox, 99-28-71; A. W. Hawkes, 102-28-74; F. G. Manning, 102-28-74; D. Graham, 103-28-75; J. A. Shum, 107-28-79; S. A. Lindsay, 102-23-79; T. Caswell, 103-24-79.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Working housekeeper for family of adults. Apply to "R", Townsman office.

FOR SALE—Lumber, doors, windows, lath, clapboards, sinks, radiators, 3/4", 1 1/4", 1 1/2" and 2" pipe, also heavy soil pipe. Apply Woodland road, off Salem street. A. L. REED, Building Wrecker.

WANTED—To rent in Andover, an unfurnished, single house. Must have four bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. At least one bath room. Address "W", Townsman office.

FOR RENT—On High Street, Andover. Tenement of six rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Situated in a pleasant residential locality. Rent very reasonable. Apply at 19 Harding Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with steam heat. Ladies preferred. Inquire at 134 Main street, Andover. Telephone 1037.

COOK WANTED—In family of five where a second maid is kept. Apply after September 13 at 189 Main Street. Telephone 879.

FOR SALE—Rug and Knitting Yarns by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Haverhill, Mass.

FOR RENT—On Highland road near Salem Street a desirable tenement of five rooms, bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply to Mrs. WOOD, 43 Highland Road. Telephone Andover 1027-7.

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

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

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7865.

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

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. With or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 1211.

WARRANT

ESSEX, ss. To the officers of the Constables of the Town of Andover: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to meet in the designated polling places in Precincts One, Two, Three, and Four, viz: The Town House in Precinct One; the Old School House, Ballardvale, in Precinct Two; the Boys' Club House, Shawshaven Village, in Precinct Three; and the Phillips Club House, School Street, in Precinct Four, in said Andover, on

TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1930 at 9 o'clock A.M., for the following purposes: To bring in their votes to the Primary Officers for the Nomination of Candidates of Political Parties for the following offices: Governor for this Commonwealth. Lieutenant Governor for this Commonwealth. Secretary of the Commonwealth for this Commonwealth. Treasurer and Receiver-General for this Commonwealth. Auditor of the Commonwealth for this Commonwealth. Attorney General for this Commonwealth. Senator in Congress for this Commonwealth. Representative in Congress for Fifth Congressional District. Councilor for Fifth Councillor District. Senator for Fourth Essex Senatorial District. Two Representatives in General Court for Sixth Essex Representative District. District Attorney for Eastern District. Register of Probate and Insolvency for Essex County. County Commissioner for Essex County. Associate County Commissioners (2) for Essex County. County Treasurer for Essex County. And for the Election of the following officers: District Member of State Committee for each political party for the Fourth Essex Senatorial District. 15 Members of the Republican Town Committee. 5 Members of the Democratic Town Committee. 11 Delegates to State Conventions of the Republican Party. 4 Delegates to State Conventions of the Democratic Party. All the above candidates and officers are to be voted for upon one ballot.

The polls will be open from 9 A.M. to 6.30 P.M. And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof seven days at least before the time of said meetings as directed by vote of the town. Hereof full notice and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting. Given under our hands this fourth day of September, A.D. 1930.

FRANK H. HARDY ANDREW McTERNEN, Selectmen of Andover

A true copy. Attest: FRANK M. SMITH, Constable

September 4, 1930.

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.



Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING Alfred J. Groleau, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons in an underground tank located on property of petitioner 47 Corbett Street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing said petition will be held at the Town of Andover on Monday, September 22, 1930 at 4 p.m. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY ANDREW McTERNEN, Selectmen of Andover

Andover, September 5, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William C. Donald late of Andover in said County, deceased, held in trust for the benefit of Alice D. Donald: WHEREAS, John G. Howard the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the first account of his trust under said will; You are hereby notified to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, on the fifth day of September A.D. 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this

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ROGER W. BABSON GIVES REASONS FOR OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR FALL BUSINESS

Consumption Has Fallen off Only Ten Per Cent—Production Has Fallen off Twenty Per Cent and Transportation Thirty Per Cent—Under These Conditions There May Be a Stampede of Business in Certain Lines

Babson Park, Massachusetts, September 12, 1930. Statistics, upon careful analysis, justify an optimistic outlook, at least for the coming fall. My reason for this statement is as follows: consumption has fallen off only about ten per cent, taking all lines of industries and all sections of the country. Of course, in certain lines this falling off has been greater, and in other lines it has been less; but on the average, consumption has not fallen off more than ten per cent. This applies not only to retail sales, but also is true when these sales are corrected as to deterioration, wear and tear, etc. Yet, while consumption has fallen off only ten per cent, production has fallen off twenty per cent, and the transportation of goods has fallen off thirty per cent. This means that inventories, both on the part of manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, are becoming abnormally low.

If consumption, production and transportation had fallen off about the same percentage, there might be no logical reason for improving business this fall. Under the circumstances, however, it is very possible that there will be a stampede of orders and congestion of freight between now and Christmas in certain lines and certain sections. I am making no forecast as to 1931, but I am certainly optimistic regarding this fall as to commodities, money rates, general business and even the stock market. It is just as evident today that business is now bound to improve as it was evident a year ago that the high price of early 1929 could not be kept up.

Bargains in Commodities

During a period of sharply falling commodity prices, buyers always become extremely cautious. They restrict their buying to the lowest levels possible. This aggravates the price decline, and as a result many commodities sell far below their intrinsic value. That is what has happened in the case of a number of commodities in the past few months. While no business man is justified in speculating in commodities, he should take advantage of these extremely low prices to accumulate the supplies which he will need for use in his business.

Experience has shown that the average man buys only on a rising market. The way to get people to buy copper, iron or lead is to mark up the price. This same principle is very evident in the stock market. The more the market goes down, the more people wish to sell, and the more the market goes up, the more people wish to buy. In all departments of industry and commerce, a rising market is a great stimulant to business. Now, it is impossible to have a rising market continually and hence, prices must be knocked down once in so often in order to have rising markets

follow. As people will not buy during a falling market, hence it is to the business man's interest to have the decline as rapid as possible, so it will not last long. Hence, an ideal situation existed during the past eight months. The declines in all commodities and investments have been rapid and abrupt, and many are now at a level where it is an easy matter to build up again a rising market.

Better Outlook for Employment

The general downward trend of employment has now turned, and the outlook for fall is for higher employment and payroll totals. There still will be much unemployment this winter, but improvement in general business will induce somewhat higher rate of industrial operations, and a firmer commodity price trend will encourage producers to take on more help. There will still be wage cutting in certain lines, but there is no indication of a general slashing of wage levels, and purchasing power ought to show some improvement. The purchasing power of the workers, moreover, is helped by the lower cost of living, inasmuch as a dollar will go further in the purchase of household necessities, food, fuel, rent, and light, than it would a year ago. This tends to offset to some extent lower wages and part time work or unemployment.

Agricultural Situation Better than Generally Pictured

On the whole, crops, while damaged, may be considered a less unfavorable factor in the business outlook than was believed to be the case early in August. Higher prices for farm products tend to offset to some extent any loss in yield. Therefore, the purchasing power of the agricultural belt, while, of course, affected, will not be so far below last year as many have prophesied. In fact certain parts of the farming sections will be better off this year than they were last. Agriculture seems to have definitely turned the corner and should improve.

Money Rates Conducive to Better Business

While low money rates in themselves do not make better business as has been proven by the existence of very low rates for some months, nevertheless, they are much more favorable to business recovery than high rates should be. While we may see slightly firmer rates for money during the next two months owing to treasury financing, and the seasonal fall increase in demand for business credit, nevertheless, there is no indication of stringency of any kind in the money market. Some small business men in the interior of the country still complain that loans are hard to get. This is because of some of the smaller

banks are still tied up with frozen loans on stock exchange collateral. A moderate improvement in stock prices would throw out many of these loans and place the banks in a better position to serve the small business man. Such an improvement is not at all unlikely this fall. On the whole, the money situation should prove no hindrance to a revival in fall business.

Investment Outlook

With regard to the stock market, it should be remembered that while much water has gone over the dam there still remains further readjustment of the inflated conditions of 1929. Business should show some improvement this fall. The stock market should reflect this improvement. On the other hand, all stocks are by no means through with their troubles. This is no time for reckless speculation or for using more than a small part of one's funds in stock buying.

The political situation seems to favor better stock prices between now and the November elections because the Republican Administration will try to make things look as favorable as possible before the election. Washington would not be adverse to seeing an improvement in stock prices in the next few months. To what extent Washington could influence the market or would attempt to, is, of course, an open question, but irrespective of politics some stocks have been bottoming out, and should prove attractive purchases at present levels. Most careful research is necessary in determining what stocks are safe for purchase and have possibilities both as to yield and to appreciation. We shall see a selective market—not a great boom, in the next few months. There is further re-alignment to come and reckless buying now would be a most foolish procedure.

Bonds Favorably Situated

In previous articles I have pointed out the highly favorable position occupied by bonds at the present time. There are, of course, bonds and bonds, some good and some bad. Those that are selling on a speculative basis owing to insufficient earnings' coverage or weakness in assets are no better than they ever were. Those that are selling on an investment basis, however, with a long record of earnings well above interest requirements, and strong asset position give indication of continued strength. Money rates, commodity prices, and equities, are all favorable to an upward trend in prices of sound bonds. Every investor should now get a satisfactory quota of such bonds if he has not already done so. Business by the Babson chart now registers 16 per cent below normal compared with seven per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

Americans Are Now Learning to Play

The people of America are learning to play. It is a far cry from the days of the Puritan founders, who frowned so forbiddingly upon any sort of relaxation that severe punishments were meted out to those who indulged, to the present time when play has become an important object of millions and, in its many phases, supports whole industries.

For decades Europe has looked at America with no little wonderment and deplored our lack of ability to cultivate the lighter entertainments of life. Always heretofore we have been the butt of biting European sarcasms about our national preoccupation with work. It has been a general foreign criticism of Americans that by the time they had amassed sufficient fortunes to enable them to quit work they had lost the faculty of finding ready amusement, and took play in the same spirit as work—something labored, clumsy, and lacking that light-heartedness so noticeable in older civilizations.

Yet by application of native organizing ability and determination, Americans now have reached a point at which play is of great importance. It is a noteworthy fact that the nation's first citizen, President Hoover, has declared that "this civilization is not going to depend so much on what we do when we work as on what we do in our time off."

The contrast which this furnishes with the attitude of the Puritan mothers who exercised so potent an influence in moulding national life is striking. What, for instance, would Cotton or Increase Mather or Jonathan Edwards think of such an utterance from the head of the nation. If those worthies could witness the millions of Americans on the golf courses of the nation on Sundays, the millions motoring, the Sunday baseball, the tennis, the adoption of the day as one of picnics, of visits to motion pictures and other theatres, of bridge playing, and dancing, they would not give a shilling for the ultimate destination of the national soul.

Even the colonists who founded Virginia and Maryland and the colonies to the southward at first were strict. They do not class settlers, as the southern colonies sprang from the Cavalier rather than from the Roundhead elements in England. Yet, who can forget how fines and imprisonment were imposed for swearing, and how the people's clothing was regulated, and how any desecration of the Sabbath was heavily punished!

And today, at this season, literally millions of Americans are at play, and especially on Sunday. The regular summer vacation has become a part of our national life. Almost without exception, employers allow vacations, the federal government and local governments accord the privilege to their employees. At this season it is little exaggeration to say that half the population is at play and the other half only awaiting a turn.

More remarkable as exemplifying the change than the attitude of the authorities toward it. The authorities who once assisted churchmen in stamping out all tendencies toward recreation now take the leadership in encouraging it. As long ago as 1906 such national leaders as Theodore Roosevelt, Jane Addams, Jacob Riis, and Luther Halsey Gulick organized the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Philanthropic and other private organizations then were leaders in the movement to encourage play. Today it is found that the trend is away from this private leadership and that cities and counties are in charge and providing facilities for recreation. The headless and balliffs who once put a Sunday idler in the pillory, today

have become the organizers of sport as a part of their duties.

At first the organized movement looked more to the providing of public playgrounds for children. This was a development resulting from the growth of the great cities. It was felt that children should be given places to play to take them from the dangers of city streets. It was not long, however, before the idea was enlarged and the desirability of providing recreation spots and facilities for adult citizens was recognized. So far has this idea advanced that the Playground and Recreation Association finds that more than 10,000 games of golf were played last year and 299 golf courses constructed by municipalities out of the public purse. This is in addition to the scores of private golf courses, the property of country clubs.

The country club only a little while ago was regarded in the popular mind as a luxury of the rich and golf was regarded as exclusively a rich man's pastime. Now one may find teamsters, truck drivers, plumbers, printers, stenographers—all manner of people of moderate or slight means—engaging in the game on public links where the fees charged are nominal.

Baseball has long been regarded as the great national game, but until recently there were relatively few actual adult participants in the game. Municipalities now are providing baseball diamonds and employees in governmental departments, clubs and business organizations have their amateur teams. Last year 1,230,003 players participated in 690,972 baseball games on municipal diamonds. These figures are aside from the professional games of the major leagues.

Football has increased in like proportion. Cities also are providing bathing pools or beaches, tennis courts, boating courses. Most of these are located in public parks, themselves designed for public recreation.

Last year \$33,539,805 was appropriated out of public coffers for the purpose of furnishing recreation either free of charge or at very small expense. Only twenty years ago this type of expenditure amounted only about \$6,000,000 and then was devoted largely to playgrounds for children as an adjunct to schools.

The trend is continuing. Last year 1,137 new play areas were added, and there now is a total of 13,497 play areas of some sort under sport leadership. Such recreation leaders now number 22,920. Twenty years ago there were but 3,764 engaged in this profession. If, as the Duke of Wellington declared, the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, then Americans ought to be well prepared for any emergency.

Only Nine States Where Examination Is Required for Driver's License

Massachusetts and two other New England states are among the nine in the United States where at least 22,000 lives have been saved in recent years by enforcement of automobile drivers' license laws, the main feature of which is requirement of an examination for the operators. This evidence of the value of the system used by this state is presented in statistics just forwarded to the governor's committee on street and highway safety by the national safety council, covering an average period of about eight years during which the examination requirements have been in force.

Using figures of the United States census bureau, the statisticians have concluded that these states have had an average of 29 per cent fewer automobile fatalities than they would have had if they had experienced the same percentage increase of motor deaths

which have occurred in states which have not had drivers' license laws. The computation has taken into consideration all possible variations of conditions among the groups of states which did not have such laws. Both groups have showed rapid increase in licensed automobiles per 100,000 of population and increasing road congestion, including interstate travel.

The other New England states in the group requiring examinations are Connecticut and Vermont. The rest are: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, California and Arizona. The states not having drivers' license laws suffered a total of about 19,000 motor vehicle fatalities in 1929.

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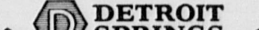
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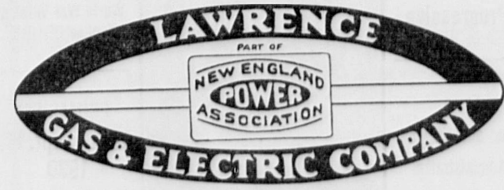
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"Wear-Ever" \$3.95 Five Qt. Tea Kettle Special Price \$2.98



"Wear-Ever" \$2.65 Double Boiler Special Price \$1.98



"Wear-Ever" \$1.75 Griddle & Steak Broiler Special Price 98c



"Wear-Ever" 85c Two Qt. Sauce Pan Special Price 49c



Cover to fit—27c extra

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BOYS' SUITS



We closed out over 200 suits at 30% discount. Made by one of the most famous makers of Boys' Clothes in Boston.

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See these values and save the difference.

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A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk

MISS BUTLER and MISS DEXTER will reopen their kindergarten in the Administration Building, Shawheen on SEPTEMBER 8, 1930 Terms, \$3.00 per week, payable in advance Kindergarten or first grade—Ages 4 to 6

Washington Current Comment

Financiers are advising the President that farm loans should be granted only on a sound credit basis, and say that they have no suggestions to make on behalf of those who cannot give adequate security. In other words, farmers who have something valuable to hock will be no worse off hereafter than they have been heretofore.

Out in Kansas, a convict broke jail twice, escaped the execution of a death sentence, lived almost forty years unidentified, and died a prosperous farmer. A life-time of useful endeavor ought somehow to cancel automatically responsibility for an ancient crime. If a man can live for a quarter-century in such manner as to hold his place in the ranks of good citizenry the while, it is safe to assume either that he has undergone a genuine reformation, or that he was not guilty in the first place.

The Prince of Wales is made an Air Marshal, a Lieutenant General, and a Vice-Admiral in one day. No doubt his poor old father was relieved to hear that Ed was to have steady work, and probably would get through the winter somehow.

Italians find eight million dollars which have lain on the sea-bottom, off the Spanish coast, since 1922. In Lake Huron, someone has raised a piece of ship timbering believed to be a relic of La Salle's expedition of 1697. Into a Norwegian port there heads a vessel bearing the body and melancholy souvenirs of Andree, who met his death 33 years ago in a balloon flight toward the pole. In old days, such a chorus of voices from the past would have caused apprehension.

Messrs. Coste and Bellonte, nerry lads from the territory of ancient Gaul, reverse

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICANS!

FOR State Treasurer NOMINATE Hon. James William BEAN

OF CAMBRIDGE

Qualified by Training and Experience

Representative 4 years. Senator 3 years.

Ways and Means Committee Member 6 years.

Deputy State Auditor 11 years.

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Chairman of Committee that Reported Present Massachusetts Budget Act.

Alternate Hoover Delegate to Republican National Convention in 1928.

Director and Member Executive Committee of Inman Trust Co., of Cambridge.

Member Masonic Fraternity, Elks and other fraternal societies.

Partner in Cambridge Chronicle Co. for 38 years.

Signed, ALEXANDER H. CHAPIN, Cambridge

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR JOHN W. MORGAN

Active Fearless Progressive

For a Just and Efficient Administration



Republican Candidate for District Attorney

Practicing Attorney and former City Councillor of Lynn World War Veteran "Yankee Division"

PRIMARIES: Tues., Sept. 16, 1930

G. ARTHUR BODWELL, Salem, Mass.

Horticultural News

WASHING SPRAYED APPLES FAVORED

Use of Machines to Remove Residue Meets Success.

Two years' experiments with commercial fruit washing machines for removing the spray residue from apples and pears have pretty definitely established the success of this method and its superiority over mechanical cleaning or brushing, according to various experiment station reports.

A weak solution of hydrochloric acid (1 or 2 gallons of acid per 100 gallons of water) is used to wash and clean the fruit. From the acid bath, the fruit goes through a rinsing tank filled with water and then through a pressure spray of clean cold water. Neutralizing reagents such as baking soda or finely ground limestone must sometimes be used in the rinsing bath if the spray residue is of such a concentration as to require a rather strong acid solution.

The laws of some states and foreign countries require that the amount of calcium arsenic which collects on the fruit from the necessary poison sprays applied during the season must not exceed .01 grain per pound of fruit. This ruling has brought about the necessity of cleaning or washing apples and pears, especially in regions where heavy and frequent sprays must be applied. Practically all of the commercial packers and orchardists in western apple and pear growing states washed their crop last season.

No injury to the fruit resulted from proper washing. The cost is about one to five cents per box. Due to the wax formed on apples after they reach maturity, the washing must be done as soon as the fruit is ripe or the wax will prevent the acid solution from cleaning the fruit.

Greatest Insect Pests

Found on Bush Fruits

The greatest insect pests upon gooseberries and currants are the leaf-eating insects that make their appearance each summer. They may easily be destroyed by spraying as soon as the worms appear with arsenate of lead, 1 pound to 50 gallons of water.

Scale insects frequently prove troublesome upon the canes of the bushes. These may be killed by spraying during the dormant season with lime sulphur, using 8 gallons of the concentrated material to 50 gallons of water.

Plant lice on the under side of the leaves may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate, one fluid ounce to eight gallons of water, adding four ounces of laundry soap beaten up in the water to form an emulsion. Spraying for plant lice must be done early before the leaves begin to curl. As they work mostly upon the under side of the leaf their presence may not be detected until the leaves begin to curl.

Bags to Protect Grapes

From Destructive Pests

Bees, when the fruit is fully ripe, puncture the skin to obtain the nectar. The most destructive is common yellow jacket, writes T. C. Kevitt in the Rural New Yorker.

When the days are real warm, whole swarms surround a vine leaving nothing but the empty skin. The only remedy I find is to bag each cluster when the berries are the size of a green pea.

I use a three-pound common paper bag. Before trying the bag of the cluster we cut at two corners of the bag a slit so as to let out water after a rain. By bagging grapes we get inside the bag a uniform temperature for the cluster to grow. I find by bagging we get a more perfect cluster of grapes free from mildew, free from spider webs and other insects crawling over the berries.

Horticultural Notes

The honeybee is our chief fruit pollinizer and much of the production of fruit which we have we owe to the bees.

The 1930 apple crop is in serious danger of damage by apple scab according to Dr. H. W. Anderson, University of Illinois.

Prepare harvesting and packing equipment before the apples are ripe. Be sure that there are plenty of ladders and picking bags ready. Get necessary supplies for the grader and provide a good supply of crates and baskets.

Cherry orchards have received a setback by the ravages of leaf spot in recent years. Trees that are defoliated two years in succession have little chance for recovery.

If one wishes to grow fruit regularly, intelligent and thorough protection of the trees against the pests which attack them is just as necessary as is planting the trees. Such protection involves planting resistant varieties, proper soil management and pruning, general sanitation, tree scraping and banding, and spraying.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

USE CHEMICAL TO CONTROL BORERS

Paradichlorobenzene Is Most Effective Agent.

Paradichlorobenzene, the chemical with a name as big as its effect, will control peach tree borers if applied between September 25 and October 10. "If this material is applied in the right manner and at the right time, it will give from 90 to 100 per cent control of peach tree borers," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "This method of control has been thoroughly tested by experiment stations and practical peach growers and they advise its use each year. However, one should not wait until the last minute to get his supply. It should be secured now that it might be applied between the dates mentioned."

Mr. Brannon says that P-benzene can be used on trees four years old and older with complete safety. If the two and three-year-old trees are badly infested with the borers, one-half ounce of the material could be used with some chance of injury. For trees four and five years of age, the dosage is three-fourths of an ounce to the trees; trees six years old and older, a full ounce should be applied to the tree and old trees with large trunks will take an ounce and one-fourth per tree.

Little preparation of the soil is needed. The soil crust must be broken and the ground smoothed off with a hoe. The gas given off by the P-benzene is heavier than air and the topmost borer hole should be below the level of the earthen mound so that the gas might penetrate the hole and kill the insect. The crystals are placed about an inch from the tree in a continuous circle about it. Several shovels of earth should be thrown on the crystals and packed in a mound with the back of the shovel. All exuding gum should be scraped from the tree before the poison crystals are applied about the trunk.

Chemical Fruit Content

Is Found Inheritable

Discovery that different strains of Washington navel oranges have differences in chemical composition as well as differences in physical characteristics has focused new interest on the possibilities of improving fruit varieties by using buds from limbs which produce fruit of the desired character.

Previous work of horticulturists in the United States Department of Agriculture had established the fact that certain differences in yield, size, shape, and texture within some varieties of citrus fruits could be perpetuated. Further work by the bureau of chemistry and soils has now shown that the differences in chemical composition are also perpetuated.

By careful selection and propagation of buds from limbs which show desirable variations from the tree as a whole, much improvement has already been made in the fruit. In this manner the Washington navel orange in California has been stabilized in quality.

Summary of Losses by

Apple Scab Fungus

Some of the best authorities dealing with the apple scab fungus have summarized the nature of the loss about as follows: First, a material reduction in the fruit crop by lessening the set of fruit; second, by impairing the efficiency and functioning process of the leaves; third, by reducing the size of the fruits and the development of ill shapes, making it in many cases unprofitable; fourth, by reducing to a marked degree the quality and appearance of the fruit; fifth, by lowering the keeping quality, or storage life, of the fruit and making it susceptible to storage rots and maladies; sixth, by increasing in number the windfalls preceding the harvest or picking time.

Raspberries Adapted to

a Wide Range of Soils

Raspberries are adapted to a wide range of soil types, but extremes should always be avoided. The plants are very sensitive to an excess of moisture. The soil, therefore, for best results should not be wet for a long period in the spring. Good drainage is just as essential as an adequate moisture supply in midsummer. The ideal soil is a sandy or light clay loam, well filled with organic matter, which not only furnishes plant food but acts also as a reservoir for moisture.

Continue Spraying

There can be no let down or slowing up of either sprays or dusts in the control of diseases and insects injurious to the fruit and foliage. For the past two or three years, due to the residue problem, many growers have lost much money through the production of a poor grade of fruit. This was brought about largely due to the fact that they believed they could produce nearly as good fruit with less sprays or dusts and at the same time get around the problem.

New England Has Variety of Snakes

Did you ever walk through the woods and fields and wonder what kind of snake it was that you saw slip noiselessly across your path or lie coiled up by the wayside? Did you ever jump nervously and look about for a stick, fearing the slim creature before you was poisonous? And were you ever interested a bit in snakes, but too afraid of their possible venom to study them? If so, you will doubtless be interested to learn that while a great variety of snakes inhabit New England, only two of the species to be found in this section are poisonous and need be feared.

The familiar black snake is the largest of the New England serpents. It was observed and mentioned as early as 1653 by William Wood, who speaks of a "great long black snake two yards in length, which will glide through the woods very swiftly." It is entirely blue-black except for the white chin and throat and averages from 4.5 feet to six feet long. It is usually found in fields or near bushes and undergrowth in wooded areas.

The black snake can travel at great speed, often gliding along through bushes several feet above the ground. When cornered, this snake will attack its pursuer, but, not being venomous, the bite is not dangerous. When captured it will coil about one's wrist or arm and apply pressure enough to be actually painful, although this species is not a true constrictor and does not kill its prey by crushing. When hibernating black snakes have been found in a great ball of between seventy and eighty individuals underground, and have been turned up by the plow in the spring in this condition. Black snakes lay as many as twenty white, leathery eggs about an inch long, placing them under stones, logs or in manure piles during June and July. They hatch about two months later into little grayish creatures, with brownish blotches on the back and sides and sometimes reddish spots underneath. While black snakes are fond of young birds and eggs, their diet consists largely of field mice, insects, smaller snakes and small mammals.

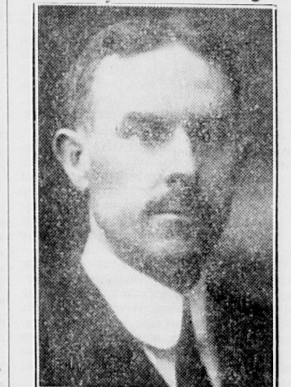
The most common of New England snakes is the Eastern garter snake, which averages about two and one-half feet in length. A typical specimen is dark brown or black above with a dorsal stripe of light yellow and a light stripe on each side. Between the stripes are double rows of dark spots. The coloring is very variable. The ground color is sometimes light brown or greenish and the stripes may be indistinct or absent. Sometimes the black spots mottled. Underneath the color is greenish-yellow with two rows of small spots. Its tastes are as varied as its coloring and it is found both in damp and dry places. It is often seen sunning itself in open spaces. Garter snakes are born alive and the young at birth closely resemble the adults. Like all New England snakes, they hibernate and are sometimes found coiled together in great balls. Their food consists largely of toads, frogs, salamanders, occasionally fish, earthworms and insects.

The two poisonous snakes of New England are the copperhead and the banded rattlesnake. While at the present time neither snake is sufficiently abundant to be a menace to public safety, yet there are certain local areas where both species are to be found and in these days of much tramping and camping in the woods one should learn to identify immediately either form. Both poisonous species have a small deep pit between the eye and the nostril, elliptical pupils, whereas those of harmless snakes are round, and a long curved tang at each side of the upper jaw. Except when the snake opens its mouth to strike, these fangs lie pressed back in a groove. (The teeth of harmless snakes are rigidly fixed in the jaw.)

The hollow fangs, which are erected when the snake opens its mouth to strike, are connected by a duct with a gland in each cheek which secretes the venom. The only adequate method of treatment for the bites of these snakes is the injection of the North American antivenim (Nearctic Crotalidae), prepared at the Antivenim Institute of America, which is available at drug stores.

The copperhead, which is also called the highland moccasin, is the most beautifully colored of all New England snakes. The ground color is a light hazel brown, often finely mottled with black dots. On each side

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is a row of roughly triangular blotches of dark chestnut with the bases down. Underneath the color is dull yellow, blotched with black or brown. Very dark individuals are sometimes seen. The head is triangular and is covered with large shields of a bright coppery lustre. The body is thick and the tail ends in a blunt, horny spine. An average New England copperhead is from two and one-half to three feet long.

These snakes are found about rocky ridges and ledges, usually near fairly thick timber, and they hibernate in groups in the crevices of these rocks. In summer they often come down in the valleys and meadows. The young are born alive late in August or September and have bright sulphur yellow tails during their first year. They eat insects, frogs, toads, small snakes, birds and small mammals. This species is of a shy and retiring nature and rarely becomes aggressive.

A Word in Behalf of Stray Dogs

The Animal Rescue League of Boston and its branches receive between three and four hundred dogs a week, chiefly strays. By actual count, not three per cent of these poor creatures bear any mark of identification that would assist in returning them to their owners.

According to William E. Brigham, Managing Director of the Animal Rescue League there are two major causes for this deplorable situation; one, the carelessness of owners, the other an antiquated law which requires that every licensed dog should wear a collar with his owner's name and the license number inscribed thereon. This requirement is well meaning, but ridiculous, because the same result can be effected more easily and cheaply if at the time of issuing the license the city or town shall supply also a metal tag which may be immediately attached to the collar by simply bending on.

This system is employed in many other states. The tag carries the license number, the name of the city or town issuing it and the year. The shape of the tag is changed slightly every year, so that a dog officer may tell at a

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