

COLONIAL THEATRE
ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY and TUESDAY—OCT. 27-28
"Rain or Shine" Joe Cook

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—OCT. 29-30
"Sins of the Children" Robert Montgomery
"Strictly Unconventional" Ernest Torrence

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—OCT. 31-Nov. 1
"The Last of the Duane's" George O'Brien
"With Byrd at the South Pole"

THEATRES

PUBLIC ORIENTAL

We all know that it's true. There's something called "heart" in a picture, in music, in men, and in a theatre, which the whole world seeks with an almost pathetic heart-lunger. When that warm living thing is absent the fire on the hearth is dead. The theatre, of all institutions, is the place where the public expects to hear the heart speak out. There they hope to board a magic carpet which will lift them above the day's work and worry and give them a glimpse of "the light that never was on sea or land."

It is just that something "precious"—heart—that makes the Public Oriental Theatre, located at Mattapan Square, "amazingly different." The arteries of complete entertainment and its surroundings; perfect projection-sound installed with the theatre; the pomp and pageantry of the orient and the science and skill of the west; the soft colors; the service; the "master showmanship"; all these combine to give Mattapan in THE ORIENTAL—the finest Suburban Theatre in America.

Last but not least all seats for the evening performances are reserved—while still at your evening meal you may phone Milton 1200 and reserve your seat locations for later in the evening; they will be held for you—you will always find ample parking space for the family car, too.

First run Paramount Pictures and presentations of other producers will be presented on the massive screen. Join the hurrying crowds and see The Oriental—amazingly different.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Laughter, thrills and tears characterize D. W. Griffith's latest achievement, "Abraham Lincoln," the talking picture epic which has fast become a prevailing topic of discussion and conversation, not only in Boston but throughout New England. Its spirit and dash of this masterful and colorful United Artist's screen epic has completely captured the popular fancy of theatre-goers at the Majestic Theatre, where it is presented every afternoon and evening, including Sunday, starting on its third big week on Monday, October 27.

The crowded attendances furnish a pronounced demonstration of how strongly it appeals to those seeking wholesome entertainment, young and old alike. While keenly alive to the historically accurate reproduction of the high spot events in the fascinatingly romantic life of President Lincoln from the time he was a boy until his assassination, there runs through it all that romance of youth and love which makes this "Lincoln" picture even more enthralling than fiction. In making his "Lincoln" picture the dean of film producers and directors, Mr. Griffith had to bear in mind that exact truths must be adhered to faithfully, yet these actualities, because motion pictures are made solely for entertainment and not education, had to be presented in pleasing and colorful form. Griffith constructed his romance out of Lincoln's tragic love of Ann Rutledge and the Emancipator's subsequent peculiar jilting of and marriage to the irascible Mary Todd. For his suspense the noted director correlated the dramatic events in Lincoln's life—notably his rise from obscurity and poverty, and the problems of the Civil War—and mounted them in a rising crescendo of action

To Foretell Change of Weather, Watch Spider

It is not everybody who can afford to buy a barometer, but no one who possesses even the smallest of back gardens need be at the mercy of the vagaries of climate. The discovery has been made that spiders are quite good substitutes for barometers, providing one has time to study them. Here are some hints as to how to "read" spiders in relation to the weather. If your spider is lazy and sits placidly thinking of those things that occupy the spider mind, then it is a sign that it is going to rain, but if it busies itself and runs here and there in the rain, fine weather is likely to follow soon. Before putting on the filmy frock, see if the spiders have made their webs with the filaments—the supporting "strands" so to speak—shorter than usual. If they have done so, don't wear anything that will spoil in the rain, for the weather will probably prove to be unpleasant. On the other hand, if these filaments are unusually long the sun will shine and a perfect day will result. For those romantic young people who are fond of moonlight walks, it should be pointed out that if they see a spider change the construction of its web between the hours of six and seven in the evening, they will not need an umbrella. These are the conclusions of one who has made a study of the habits of spiders for years.

Telephone Exchanges Without Attendants

Telephone exchanges, automatic in every respect, functioning without any hesitation or delay, and entirely without human supervision, are now being constructed in various places throughout the United States. These stations are fitted to serve the dial system telephone apparatus. The buildings are located largely in residential districts throughout the country, and the construction of the buildings is made to harmonize with the architecture of the houses in the localities where they are located.

Within these little structures, behind closed windows and locked doors, intricate apparatus alone effects connections between subscribers, picking out with uncanny accuracy the telephone lines whose numbers are dialed, while no human eye sees or hears the moving parts in their orderly though complicated maneuvers.

These little central offices have given rise to some pretty problems—for example, how to keep them at the best temperature for the apparatus and for the plant maintenance men who periodically visit them to give the equipment necessary attention. Gas, electric or other heaters are therefore installed with a thermostatic regulatory device which starts the heat whenever the temperature falls below what is desired.

Twice a month these attendantless stations are visited by maintenance men who make tests of all the apparatus to make sure that it is in working condition. In case of trouble there are alarm signals which communicate with the operating center of the telephone company, sometimes miles away, to give immediate notice of any trouble which may develop. It is a matter of record, however, that due to the care in its design and maintenance, the apparatus seldom gets out of order.

This May, or May Not, End Income-Tax Worry

A Lebanon man says he worried a good deal over making out his income-tax return, until he finally hit upon a simple formula, which he now offers free of charge to any who may be perplexed in the future.

He listed as dependents one blond wife, a sedan car, three goldfish, and two children. He then multiplied his grandfathers age by six and seven-eighths, subtracting his telephone number. Next he added the size of his hat and subtracted the number of his car. After these preliminaries, the rest was easy.

Deducting \$1,000 for keeping his wife a blond for the whole year, he divided the remainder by the number of lodges he belonged to, multiplied by the number of electric lights in the house, divided by the size of his collar.

This gave his gross income, which, after dividing by his chest measurement, and subtracting his blood-pressure, gave the net amount owed to the government.—Lebanon (N. H.) Paper.

Gigantic Star

Antares (Alpha Scorpii) is the largest star of which we have diameter measurements, its diameter being about 400,000,000 miles; in volume it is 100,000,000,000 times as large as the sun and 125,000,000,000,000 times as large as the earth. The distance is probably 350 light years. This distance is 20,000,000 times as great as that of the sun from the earth, or about 1,800,000,000,000,000 miles.

Matters of Law

Sir Herbert Wilkins was charged \$1 a year for the use of a United States submarine because it would be unlawful for the government to let him have such a boat free of charge. This is the same principle under which men during the World War served for \$1 a year. The government could not accept their services free.

Old English Custom

The phrase "hue and cry" was employed in English law to signify the old common-law process of pursuing a criminal with horn and voice. It was the duty of the aggrieved person to raise the hue and cry, and his neighbors were bound to turn out with him to assist in discovering or in pursuing the offender.

Testing Supplies

Some curious tasks fall on the "special investigators" of our big railroads who have to test all the goods supplied for the company's use. They may have to count the number of bristles in a broom, separate wool from cotton in carpets, or discover how much vibration a gas mantle will stand.

Polar Exploration

The Arctic regions were explored as early as 1583 by John Davis, who in that year reached latitude 72 degrees 12 minutes north. He was followed by William Barents in 1596, Henry Hudson in 1607 and William Baffin in 1616. The South Polar regions were explored by Capt. James Cook in 1774.

Seedless Oranges

The Washington navel orange originated at Bahia, Brazil, in the early part of the nineteenth century and was introduced into California by William Saunders of the Department of Agriculture in 1870 through Mrs. L. C. Tibbet of Riverside, Calif.

Beautiful Birds Increasing

It is the opinion of the Department of Agriculture that the American egret and the snowy heron are on the increase. Both are on the protected list throughout the year and are found in a number of refuges and protected rookeries.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Corn Borer Demonstration

The European corn borer in Essex county has caused thousands of dollars of loss to sweet corn this year. County Agent F. C. Smith of the Essex County Agricultural school has made arrangements for a series of demonstrations under the charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, corn borer control, Mr. Frank Irons in charge.

Tuesday, October 28, 10:30 a.m., Phillips Farm, Topsfield, 2:30 p.m., Greycroft Farm, Main street, Venham, Wednesday, October 29, 10:30 a.m., Stuart Little, Green street, Newbury, 2:30 p.m., Chauncey Gleason, East Broadway, Haverhill.

These demonstrations will show the various attachments and adjustments necessary for the best results in plowing under stubble. In addition, various results secured this year from spraying of sweet corn ears will be given. Results from 50 to 80 per cent above the unsprayed area were discussed demonstrations.

Mr. Irons will discuss attachments of corn harvesters which may assist in better cutting of corn. All corn growers in Essex county are urged to attend one of these meetings.

Rat Banquet Will Use Safe Rat Poison

When the farmers of Essex county serve the three-course banquet to the rats on November 14, the rats will not know that the highly seasoned food will soon prove fatal to them. The high-powered raticide to be used is powdered red squill. Red squill baits have the almost unbelievable property of being relatively harmless to human beings and all domestic animals, but very poisonous to rats and mice. Since red squill possesses an objectionable taste, caused by the calcium oxalate rapahides, most animals will not eat it but if they do, it merely acts as an emetic. It is recommended, however, that the baits be placed, in so far as possible, where only rats will get them.

Bee Cutting Demonstration

The Massachusetts Agricultural college, in cooperation with the National Livestock and Meat Board, will conduct a series of beef cutting demonstrations for the purpose of showing the public the best cuts of beef and the least expensive cuts.

Mr. Hartzell will represent the packers and perform the demonstration. He is said to be a real artist and an entertaining as well as a first class demonstrator. He will cut up a whole side of beef and show the values of each of the cuts that he makes.

The demonstration will be held in the Home-making building of the Essex County Agricultural school at 7:30 p.m. on October 31.

Dartmouth presented a strong line that Andover found difficulty in penetrating, although Barclay broke through a couple of times for good gains. Most of the ground gained, however came as a result of the fine end-running of Eddie King, blue leader, and two long forwards both of which netted upwards of 30 yards.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH FRESH
Mansfield, L. r.e., O'Neil, F. Brown
Baldwin, Glazier, L. t. r.t., Shea, Peterson
Lapidus, Pierce, I.g. r.g., Davis, Townsend
McHugh, c. c., Lewis, Hegeman
Michelet, Nissen, r.g. l.g., Gardner
Hubart, Carpenter, r.t. l.t., Foreman, Calhoun
Ong, Fogarty, r.e. l.e., Clifford, B. Brown
Spain, Fishman, q.b. q.b., Bird, Howard
Bennett, Hillinsworth, l.h.b. r.h.b., Fitz, W. Jones
Morton, r.h.b. l.h.b., King, H. Jones
Hedges, f.b. f.b., Barclay, Graham

Lettuce is sometimes cooked. A head of iceberg lettuce may be cut in four sections leaving a portion of the center core in each to hold the leaves together, and braised for 30 minutes in 4 tablespoons of bacon fat, or until the lettuce is tender. The sautépan should be covered. Serve sprinkled with salt and pepper, and if desired, a little melted butter.

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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 Ballardvale .84 No. Andover \$1.12 Bradford \$1.32 Shawshen \$1.52)
Buy tickets before boarding train
Tickets on sale in advance
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
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Get every game and ALL of every game!

EVERY cheer and song of the crowd, every move of the ball, every blast of the referee's whistle, every excited inflection of the announcer's voice—even the whispered prompting of his assistants in the press stand—come to you clearly—unfadingly—through the new Atwater Kent. The Quick-Vision Dial is so fast and accurate you can actually follow three games at once—turning in a flash from one to another. Incredible? Pick out your games and try it next Saturday!

For long evenings of untroubled enjoyment—for the best of radio programs through the best of radios—choose the new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice today. You'll thank your stars you did!

The New Exclusive QUICK-VISION DIAL



before you all the time—gets the station you want, instantly, easily.

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MODEL 70
MODEL 70 Lowboy is finished \$119 (see index) in hand-rubbed walnut.

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FREE Home Demonstration Easy Payments
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Sunshine and Vitamin D

The general, hazy idea that sunshine puts vitamin D into the body is wrong, although it is on the right track. Rather, it is the sunshine that wakes vitamin D into action through the effects of the ultra-violet ray. The vitamin is there, but remains inactive until activated by the rays.

The absence of the rays prevents the body from making use of the lime and phosphorus in the food, and, in the case of children, brings about rickets, bow legs, pigeon breast, knock-knees and similar abnormalities.

In adults, while the effect is not so serious, it brings about the withdrawal of minerals in the bones, making them porous and brittle.

Witchcraft Still in Wales

In spite of recent educational campaigns belief in magic and witchcraft persists in Wales to an amazing degree, according to Prof. T. Gwynn Jones. In the Clamorgan district, he reported, "black magic" is still practiced, an instance of this being by a woman who wanted to bewitch an enemy. Belief in ghosts and fairies is still quite common in Midwales and in Cardiganshire ghosts of the dead are believed to appear either to perform a neglected duty or to do a kindness to a relative or friend. Ghosts are declared there to have given information of hidden treasure.

"Second-Hand" Things

About leftovers an author has this to say: "As we grow older we put more value on life's leftovers, on old clothes that are too good to throw away; on an old love that has settled down from hectic ardor to placid companionship; on old habits that we have inherited from a speedier moving youth. So much of life's worthwhile things are second hand, anyway; each morning a second-hand sun rises on a second-hand world and lights second-hand people going about their second-hand work." — Indianapolis News.

Perfect Enjoyment

An old merchant mate, who had retired from the sea, for his own satisfaction, hired a small boy to hammer at the cottage door every morning at dawn and howl:

"Cap'n wants you on the bridge!"

"What sort of a mornin' is it?" the ancient mariner would come back.

"Dark as a dog's throat, an' rainin' and blowin' like beggary!"

"Then tell the cap'n to go to h—l!" And he settled down once more to a warm pillow.—Kansas City Times.

Sweet Stones

Peggy's father had been out of town and when he returned, he brought her some "rock" candy. The following week he was again obliged to leave the city, and just before he left, Peggy kissed him, and said:

"Be sure and bring me some more of those sweet stones, daddy!"

Sable Most Highly Prized

The sable is the most valuable of all furs. It is soft and silken, deep brown, often slightly silvered. It is found only in Siberia. Japanese and Chinese sable, local varieties of less value, are usually dyed or topped.

Great Czech Reformer

John Amos Comenius was probably born at Urgarsch-Brod, Moravia. He studied theology at Herborn and at Heidelberg. The great Czech reformer died at Amsterdam in 1670. His native language was German.

High Waterfalls

Sutherland falls in New Zealand is the highest waterfall in the world, tumbling as it does 1,904 feet. The second highest waterfall is Ribbon fall in Yosemite National park, its height being 1,612 feet.

Discovery Unutilized

In the 1830's two German research chemists had discovered the drug chloroform, but neither of them knew to what great use it could be put. The drug had merely been discovered—that was all.

Umbrellas Not New

In Greece, umbrellas had a part in certain religious ceremonies, and it is evident from paintings on ancient Greek vases that umbrellas very much like ours were known 2,000 years ago.

Necessity, Not Virtue

"Patience," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be less a virtue than a necessity. He who has nothing else must have patience."—Washington Star.

Virginia's Pre-Eminence

The nickname given Virginia, the "Old Dominion," was taken from early documents, which referred to it as the ancient colony and dominion.

Or Generally

A novelist asserts that an extravagant girl usually makes a poor mother. First, however, she makes a poor husband.—South Bend News-Times.

Metal of a Man

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.—James Russell Lowell.

Filipino Racial Groups

There are among the Filipinos 43 ethnographic groups, and the homes and customs of these groups differ.

Showing Your Real Self

Good will makes a finer display than pomp and arrogance.—American Magazine.

Mohammedan Holy Book

The Koran was divulged in 610. It was first published by Abu Bekr in 635.

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The Vast Majority Want . . . HEALTH-GIVING BREAD

Just as long as the world rolls on, the vast majority of people will want bread that is Nutritious. They will put Quality above everything! It is for these folks that 20TH CENTURY BREAD is made.

20th Century Bread may cost a cent or two more than some other brands, but "what a whale of a difference a cent or two makes." In the end it costs far less to buy 20TH CENTURY BREAD, because your money is returned one hundred fold in good health — and what could be finer? If you're particular, you'll order —

20TH CENTURY BREAD

Domestic rabbit is superior to wild rabbit in color and flavor of the meat. All the meat is white and compares well with poultry.

mature animals can be simmered until tender and then used for casserole dishes, fricassees, pie, salad, chow chop or other dishes adapted to mature fowl and the less tender cuts of meat.

Punchard 6—Amesbury 26

Punchard High dropped its second game of the season Saturday at Amesbury when that high school team won 26 to 6. Ending the first half with the score knotted at six all and with the Andover club seemingly having the better of the argument they appeared to go completely to pieces in the latter half.

Sielecki, Bradshaw and Moran excelled for Amesbury with Gouck and McTernan outstanding for Punchard. All players came out of Saturday's game without injuries.

Summary: AMESBURY: Rogers, Kozzacha, l.e. r.e., Cole, Bisset Wallace, Smith, l.t. r.t., Snow Leclerc, Kent, l.g. r.g., Howe, Maguire Kimball, Bowley, c. c., Petrie, Milnes Dondero, Belanger, r.g. l.g., Rondeau Woods, Reynolds, r.t. l.t., Page M. Rynaska, Boothroyd, r.e. l.e., Loosigian Moran, Joubert, Mudge, q.b. q.b., G. Simpson, Kimball, Low Bradshaw, Gill, Clark, l.h.b. r.h.b., McTernan, C. Simpson Sielecki, Gorman, Sanborn, r.h.b. l.h.b., Asonigan, Stack Carrier, Currier, l.b. f.b., Gouck Score: Amesbury 26, Punchard 6. Touchdowns: made by Sielecki, Bradshaw, Moran, Rogers, McTernan. Points by rush or pass after touchdown: Sielecki 2, Referee: Duffy, Fordham, Umpire: Greaney, B. C. Linesman: Maughan, H. C. Time: Four 10-min. periods.

SOIL OLOGY Oil of Petroleum. NOW'S THE TIME O' YEAR. When the frost is on the pumpkins—and the fowler's in the shock—the season heralds the timely time for changing oils.—P. Troleum. It is the high sign for you to let us drain the crankcase of your motor and fill up with proper Winter grade of Socony oil.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Looking Back Twenty-five Years

George Cashman has returned to Andover and has gone to work for the American Express company.

George K. Dodge is a member of the jury which is sitting at the session of superior court in Lawrence.

Miss Annie Start returned from Bethlehem, N. H., last Friday after having spent several days in the mountains.

William Knipe has been awarded the contract to do the plumbing in the Memorial hall which is to undergo alterations and repairs.

Thomas W. Platt has sold his restaurant and candy store on Main street to a Newburyport party who will renovate the store and open it about the first of November with an ice cream and light lunch counter.

Warren K. Moorehead, the curator of the Archeological department of Phillips academy left Monday to attend the Lake Mohawk conference in the Catskill mountains.

The fair which is being held in the Town hall under the auspices of Indian Ridge lodge, No. 136, Daughters of Rebekah opened on Wednesday evening. The entertainment last night consisted of a short play entitled "The Brownie's Flirtation."

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ations, Walter S. Rhodes, William Frye, F. P. Higgins, J. A. Burt, William Faulkner, William Brown shooting gallery, James May, Ira Buxton, William Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Friday evening at their home on Summer street. Over one hundred guests called during the evening to extend their congratulations.

The following election officers were appointed by the selectmen at their regular meeting on Monday to serve at the November election: C. Northy Marland, inspector; Martin McKean, inspector; John S. Dearborn, deputy inspector; Henry W. Platt, deputy inspector.

John Guthrie of Cuba street has purchased from Campion and Welch the Red Spring cottage on Red Spring road.

Mrs. Patrick Connolly of Cuba street has bought a large boarding house of thirty rooms in Lynn where she is to move in the near future.

William McDermitt is to occupy the stone house on Cuba street.

Joseph McCarthy and Miss Mabel Leslie, two of the most popular young people in Abbott Village were quietly married at the parochial residence of St. Augustine's church on Wednesday afternoon.

The first meeting of the Choral society was held on Monday evening when about forty signified their intentions of joining. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, Fred G. Moore; secretary, George A. Christie; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Foster; executive committee the officers and Miss Mabel Carter and Miss Annie G. Donovan.

Andrew Basso, a well-known fruit merchant of Main street and Miss Elia Deferrari of Stoneham were married Sunday afternoon at the parochial residence by Rev. Fr. Milnerich, pastor of St. Patrick's church.

The death of Mrs. Charlotte Barnett occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Higgins, Saturday evening, October 14, after an illness lasting over a year.

The throngs of ladies who attended the reception given by the National Biscuit Company on Wednesday afternoon at their store in Elm block enjoyed an entertainment that was not only unique in the history of the town but was also unusual in the benefits conferred upon the guests.

Ballardvale Cashier Pearl Nason has accepted a position as cashier for Dr. C. H. Shattuck at his Glendale Pharmacy in Everett.

The Ballardvale company has installed electric lights in their plant this week. The wiring was done by Foster Matthews.

Mrs. Millie B. Mammond entertained the Epworth League at her home on River street last Friday evening. After the business, games were played. Cocoa and cake were served by the hostess.

Last Monday evening shortly after six o'clock an alarm from Box 26 summoned the local hose company to a brush fire which burned through to Mr. Williams' land in Scotland District. Driver John Haggerty was exceptionally prompt in arriving at the fire.

Side-Lights on the Parking Question

The City of Tucson, Arizona, has provided free parking space near the heart of the shopping district, with custodians to guard machines, but the place is practically unused. Traffic congestion in the streets has caused many people to leave their automobiles at home and use other means of transportation.

The Chairman of the Safety League in Detroit recommends flooding the streets in winter in order to keep them slippery so as to make motorists drive carefully.

The President of the National Garage Owners Association states that the failure of city governments to enforce the rules against all-night parking bids fair to ruin the garage business.

Not content with single parking along the curb, automobilists of San Jose, California, have developed the double parking habit with serious disruption of traffic. The authorities promise to take drastic measures to stop the practice.

Motorists of Knoxville, Tennessee, claim that they have a right to park wherever they want to since they pay both state and city automobile fees, but parked cars have so slowed up traffic and impeded movement of fire apparatus that city authorities are endeavoring to enforce non-parking rules.

Garage men are opposing the providing of free parking space in Stockton, California. One garage owner asks, "Why not provide free parking for out-of-town shoppers as well?" Philadelphia police collected nearly \$5000 during a ten-day drive against parking violations. About 835 automobiles were towed to the city "pound."

It is reported that President Hoover is sympathetic to the proposal to install the "stagger" system of opening and closing offices in Washington, D. C., in order to relieve traffic conditions. Traction company officials have expressed the opinion that such a system would help materially.

There is a movement on foot in Springfield, Mass., to abolish some of the taxicab stands as a traffic relief measure.

Penny Now Used in Large Numbers

Although it is the smallest United States coin in use, the penny is one of the most used and, lowly as it is, it is not to be slighted. Incidentally, the ordinary person will have more pennies in his pocket than he will have \$5 bills, or even quarters and dimes.

During the war the penny led a precarious existence. A cent was still a cent, but it was rapidly passing from favor. After the war the cent rate and chain stores flourished, and pennies started to regain their popularity. One cent sales, 98-cent bargains, and three bars of soap for twenty-seven cents caused the bars of the country to reconsider pennies as currency. There are close to 5,000,000,000 pennies in circulation in the United States and each year sees more and more demand for them.

Two cents buys a newspaper or a stamp with a single copper often brings unmitigated joy to the heart of childhood. Then 3,500,000,000 times a year there are those among us who hesitate before the slot machines of the land, fish out a cent and get our weight and fortune on a card, a stick of gum, a few squares of candy, or one of the many

things that these machines dispense before the magic touch of the smallest of United States coins. But the slot machines are not the only bulwark that stands between the penny and oblivion and decent interest in pipes, roofing metal, wire, and such other things as copper is used for.

To the subway agent the penny may be an insignificant coin but to the Federal Reserve Bank it is quite an important item. Each day the local Federal Reserve pays out to banks five tons of pennies, or 1,500,000, representing \$15,000. This represents an annual turnover of close to \$5,400,000, or most 1,900 tons of pennies each year. This is in New York alone.

Let the subway agent sneer at the penny. On the upper levels, above his head, the penny arcade thrives. For one cent one may get a fortune; for another he may look into a miniature motion-picture apparatus and see what happens to Max; for still another penny he may take electricity, test his punching ability and compare it with the wallpops of Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, and other idols of the ring, present and past. There are other doors to which the penny is the "open sesame." There is the lung power tester, the weight lifter, and a long row of machines that eagerly await the one-cent piece.

Let the subway agent jeer at the down-trodden copper. It comes into his own in the big department stores where the subway agent's wife, along with the wives of other men, pushes and pulls and mills about as she works her way to the counter where \$2 hats are sold for three cents off, or where one can buy \$1.50 silk hose for \$1.40, or \$1 house dresses for ninety-three cents. Here the penny is welcome.

Then there is the hardware store, where stock in trade consists of almost everything under the sun selling from three cents upward. Usually the prices end in odd cents. Even numbers are out of place and a single dollar ordinarily brings back from one to three pennies and a package.

Then there are still the neighborhood stores selling all the commodities that the housewife needs for her daily tasks. The one-cent piece is also at home here, Eleven cents for this, seven cents for that, and twenty-three cents for something else are printed on signs all around.

Thirty-nine cents for toothpaste, twenty-one cents for talcum powder, twelve cents for soap greet one in the drug stores. Next door is a fruit store. Here Tony has signs reading seven cents, six cents, seventy-nine a dozen, three for twenty-five cents, or four for thirty-two cents.

Even the theaters deal in pennies, while for years the filling stations of the land have had signs reading: "Gas—cents a gallon." In the greatest majority of cases it is always an odd number that precedes the "cents."

Yes, the penny is a little thing, but a casual walk up and down the streets of the city will convince almost anyone that it is one of the little things that count, if he keeps out of the subway with five pennies that he wants to exchange for a nickel.

Under the provisions of Section 3587, U. S. R. S., pennies are legal tender for amounts up to and including twenty-five cents. An all-wise Congress, foreseeing perhaps the subways of the future, provided for this.

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"Inside Information"

Cook cut celery with canned tomatoes. Or with an equal amount of thinly sliced white turnip.

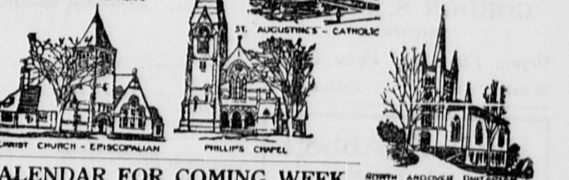
Cooked cucumbers may be a novelty in your family. Pare and quarter them, and prepare as steamed squash. Serve with melted butter or a sauce if desired.

Try a stuffing for green peppers made of equal parts of fresh corn, cooked macaroni (in small pieces), and tomato, onion cooked in butter, salt and pepper. Any minced cooked meat on hand may be added.

Try sausage and fried canned pineapple. Cook sausage meat in flat cakes one-half an

inch thick. Brown slices of drained pineapple in the sausage fat and place one sausage cake on each piece of pineapple for serving. Have the platter and the plate very hot.

A baby does not need shoes until walking time. Shoes put on before then, generally for appearance, do more harm than good. The first walking shoes should have flexible but firm soles, unpolished, preferably buffed, and broad enough to be a steady platform under each foot. Very soft soles curl and make more difficult the baby's task of learning balance. Stiff or boardlike soles are also to be avoided. The toes of the uppers should be full or puffy, not flat and cramping to the toes.



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Table with columns for church names and their respective service times. Includes South Church, Free Church, Christ Church, Baptist Church, West Church, Shawsheen Community Church, North Parish Church, Phillips Academy Chapel, and St. Augustine's Church.

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BABSON SAYS LONG-SWING INVESTORS FACE IMPORTANT BUYING OPPORTUNITIES

Stock Market Gradually Bottoming Out—"Fear" Stage of Depression Usually Precedes Dawning of Stock Market and Business Recovery—Long-Swing Recovery Follows Extremes of Pessimism

Babson Park, Massachusetts, October 24, 1930. The older men in the investment business, those grayhaired individuals who have passed through many major bear markets, must see in the present situation all the earmarks of the last phase of a market decline. Pessimism abounds everywhere; vague fears and imaginings unwarranted by actual facts pervade the public mind. Money is extremely cheap and bonds have been strong. The yields on many stocks are from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent, considerably exceeding the yields on bonds. Everything is working out according to the normal course of business and stock market depressions. We have entered into the "fear" stage of depression, the stage which causes marked fluctuations and irregularity, but which always characterizes every major depression, and usually precedes the dawning of stock market and business recovery.

This is a particularly perilous time for the day-to-day trader, or short-swing speculator. On the other hand, it is an excellent period for the long-swing investor. The latter is interested in buying gradually in the low zone; some near the bottom on the down side, some at the bottom, and some near the bottom on the up side. He does not expect to catch the exact low point. He realizes that the market will be subject to variations. Therefore he does not plunge heavily, but uses a small part of his funds to pick up underpriced securities and awaits further important breaks to acquire more. He knows that the current situation will sooner or later result in an over-sold condition. He buys outright and puts his stocks away for that later long-swing recovery which history proves always follows the extremes of pessimism.

Stock Yields Higher in Proportion to Money Rates Than in 1921

The average yield on a representative list of high-grade industrial common stocks is now around 5.8 per cent. At this figure they begin to be attractive to investors who are looking for some income return as well as for speculative appreciation. Some students point out that stock yields are not as yet high as they were in 1921. They forget that

time money rates in 1921 were around 6 1/4 per cent whereas time money today brings only 2 1/2 per cent. Therefore, in relation to the low level of money rates, the yields on a number of good common stocks are now actually higher than they were in 1921. Of course, stock yields depend upon the maintenance of dividends. Where the dividend is in danger of omission, or substantial reduction, an unusually high yield is more a danger signal than it is an attraction.

For the representative issues of the best American corporations, however, whose earnings, even in this period, are sufficient to cover dividends by a substantial margin, and whose financial condition is strong, a good yield is indicative of a market price too far depressed by pessimism. Stocks of such companies can be bought with confidence. Their prices may be further depressed, but the intrinsic values are there and must sooner or later assert themselves. The wise investor picks up a few at a time of these. He is not disturbed if the price of the stocks he buys declines further before recovery sets in. He holds them outright, unencumbered, and is free from worry.

Price-Earnings Ratios Are Now More Normal

Many people believed last August that industrial and railroad common stocks could continue indefinitely to sell 15 to 20 times their earnings, and that utilities could sell 25 to 30 times their earnings. The "New Era" enthusiasts thought the old rules in this regard would date, and that there would be no high-grade industrial common stocks selling around 10 times their earnings. Those who believed in the Law of Action and Reaction, however, knew that these price ratios were entirely too high and indicated nothing more nor less than gross inflation.

Now we find a list of over 500 industrial companies selling from 10 to 12 times their estimated earnings for 1930, and about 9 times their actual earnings for 1929. This is a normal ratio. Utilities are justified in selling on a somewhat higher price to earnings basis. The current price to earnings ratio of around

15 to 17 for that group is warranted in view of the stable character of their business and their outlook for continued growth. Present price ratios, however, for all groups are much more in line with what the conservative investor has been taught by experience is a sound basis of value. These, moreover, are average ratios, and some very good stocks are now selling only 8 or 9 times their estimated earnings for the current year.

This period of business recession has been so intense and has continued now for so many months that it is getting more and more toward a balance against the period of over-expansion which we experienced from 1924 to 1929. There are still many weak spots in the business situation to be strengthened, just as there are in the stock market situation. This should be a preparation period when business men and investors get their affairs in shape to profit by the improvement to come. Further disappointments and irregularities will doubtless occur. Recovery is not a smooth curve, and is apt to be a somewhat prolonged and tedious process. Not all lines of business move alike. Hence, it is essential that the investor study industries and companies individually. In this way, only, can he be assured of buying into the industries and the companies with the best outlook for future growth.

Another point of importance—buy values instead of prices! Merely because a stock is low in price is no reason it should be bought. Ask yourself whether it is low in comparison to its actual earnings' achievements this year, and its probable earnings' achievements in the next five years. Ask what the financial condition is, what hidden assets, if any, are held, what the surplus is, and most important of all what the management is. Only stocks of the best companies should be bought, and only those in the most promising industries.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 17 per cent below normal compared with 3 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

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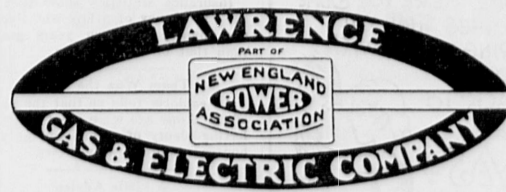
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Stolen Cars Frequently Figure in Accidents

The number of stolen automobiles which figure in accidents is growing to proportions demanding the care of every driver in Massachusetts in never leaving his car unlocked, according to a warning issued today by the governor's committee on street and highway safety. The appeal was made as the result of a survey made by the committee covering a period of three months and revealing for the first time definite data on the extent of the menace of the stolen car.

Every month an average of twenty stolen cars figure in serious accidents in the state, according to the committee's findings, which further show that stolen machines are involved in crashes eight and a half times as frequently as other cars. Although it is impossible to determine exactly in every case whether the motor thief made away with the car because it was unlocked, the committee quotes the experience of both local and state police that the great majority of thefts are of this nature and furthermore omitted from its tabulation the comparatively few cases where it was obvious that the thief succeeded in spite of locks.

The hit-and-run driver figures so prominently in the stolen car type of accident as to lead the committee to the conclusion that many hit-and-run drivers in accidents where no evidence ever appears that the machine was stolen were in reality motor thieves. The monthly total of stolen cars involved in crashes would thus be considerably greater if such cases could be traced and added to the list. Furthermore, there are undoubtedly many less serious cases which did not come to the committee's attention, as its tabulation was made by clipping newspapers and although this review covered every daily and weekly in the state many cases undoubtedly were not reported in the press.

Another striking feature of the survey is that most of the victims of stolen cars are innocent bystanders, with the thief at the wheel generally escaping unscathed. During the months of July, August, and September there were 58 accidents involving stolen automobiles which were serious enough to be recorded in the press and in which there was every presumption that the thief had made his haul because of the owner's carelessness in leaving his machine unlocked. These accidents resulted in one death and 23 injuries while only two of the injured persons were drivers of the stolen automobiles. The identity of 35 of the drivers was never learned.

A curious angle of the situation is that nearly 90 per cent of the stolen car accidents occur east of Worcester.

The potential danger of a vehicle with a thief at the wheel looms even larger than indicated by the injury and damage toll when the nature of the crashes is examined. That more persons are not killed or hurt by stolen cars is remarkable in view of the fact for the past three months eight of the stolen car accidents involved wild chases by the police in their own or commandeered machines, with shots fired, breakneck driving, skidding, crashes and overturns, to risk not only of occupants of both cars in the chase but of anyone unfortunate enough to be along the route. One stolen car crashed into a locomotive derailing it, while three others plunged headlong into houses, practically demolishing several rooms in each case.

Two of the cars hit pedestrians, while an equal number hit bicyclists. Twenty ran into other automobiles, including two buses.

Less than half of the stolen cars came to grief without doing harm to anything except themselves. There were 16 machines which hit trees, poles, bridges, fences or other fixed objects, while three were ditched or overturned. In five cases no explanation could ever be found of just what caused the smash.

There are about 650 cars stolen in Massachusetts every month, so that the committee computes that one in at least every 32 of these is involved in an accident which probably never would have occurred if the driver had taken the pains to lock his car. On the other hand there are 3700 accidents monthly for all the 1,000,000 cars on the highways of this state, or only one machine in 270 right-

fully driven cars that figure in accidents. The explanation of course is that whether a car is stolen by a professional thief or "borrowed" by some joy rider, in either case the purloiner of the car is in a hurry to make a quick getaway and furthermore is the type of driver in whose mind consideration for the lives or property of others is entirely absent.

Many drivers are careless about locking their cars, thinking only of their possible loss of the machine, probably covered by insurance, and on this score always willing to take a "chance," declares the governor's committee. "To most of these owners the thought has never occurred of the far-reaching consequences likely to result from their lack of care. If a driver suffers inconvenience and loss through his negligence, that is a problem for him to settle himself, but we wish to impress on every car driver in the state that this matter of locking cars is far more than a personal problem; that it is a public duty.

"Furthermore this is recognized at law and car owners are liable to prosecution on the charge of violating sections 7 and 13 of the motor vehicle law. Section 7 is in part as follows: 'Automobiles shall be provided with a lock, a key or other device to prevent such vehicle from being set in motion by unauthorized persons, or otherwise, contrary to the will of the owner or the person in charge thereof.' Section 13 provides 'that no person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such to stand in any way and remain unattended without first locking or making it fast or effectively setting the brake thereon and stopping the motor.' The solution lies in each motorist acquiring the habit of locking his car no matter for how short a period he leaves it."

Present-day Life a Continuous Noise

Life in the present day has become a continuous noise. All through the day and far into and oft-times through the night there is a bedlam, a succession of noises, and people live through it all. Even the country folk no longer escape, for the booming of the motor vehicle exhausts, the tooting of horns and screams of motorists are reaching them more and more so that nights in the rural districts are no longer "silent nights."

The fact that most people pay no attention to the modern bombardment leads one to believe that the human race is changing so that people are immune from noises and that absolute quiet is more disturbing to the average person than the ever present din now experienced. Authorities have been studying this tremendous noise problem and some predict there will be more and louder and worse noises before there is any curtailment or lessening of the noises which today assail the ears of the people. Physicians have predicted a physical change in the bodies of humans to overcome the evil effects of noises, that the human ear of future generations will be less sensitive, that it will, in fact, be incapable of transmitting the majority of the noises which today send sensitive men and women into nervous attacks, sometimes depositing them in asylums for the mentally warped, if not actually insane.

Motorists are commanded to sound their horns, on occasions, at highway intersections and for other emergencies, and yet in some places they are forbidden to sound their horns and are prosecuted for so doing. Mufflers "cut-outs" on motor vehicles are prohibited because of the gaspitting tumult they create; but they are in daily use without prosecution. Airplanes roar overhead, sometimes flying so low that one justly fears they will pierce the roof of the home, as well as denude the air of its former peacefulness. Steam railroads are compelled by law to sound whistles and ring bells of locomotives at certain places and are prohibited from so doing in other places.

Music-making devices of various kinds, including radio with loud speakers, bellow through the day and night from shop windows and doors and from private residences; vehicles equipped with calliope and radio receivers and loud speakers roll along the streets and highways blasting forth a tumult of noises; and yet there is a law in most communities prohibiting such disturbances. Hawkers are forbidden the old-time habit of

National Safety Council Coins New Word

There is a new word in the English language. If you kill yourself or some one else at the wheel of an automobile you are an "autocide."

The word was brought back to Massachusetts by its delegates at the recent national safety congress in Pittsburgh and is now being tossed glibly off the tongues of state officials and safety experts. Feeling that the term "motor vehicle fatality" was too cumbersome, the national safety council coined the word "autocide," which met with great favor, although provoking many other suggestions, such as "motorcide."

Whether "autocide" ever becomes the accepted term remains to be seen. Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, believes that it packs into one word the idea sensed by everybody: that most automobile fatalities are different from every other kind, because few of them are unavoidable, yet they are not exactly murder because the man behind the wheel doesn't intend to kill anyone.

