

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 26, 1931

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 37

## CHURCH SCHOOLS HOLD OUTING

Shawsheen, Christ Church, West Church, and St. Paul's Join in Annual Picnic at Pleasant Pond—Free Church Enjoys Sports at Martin's Pond

One hundred fifty children of the Free church Sunday school participated in the annual picnic held last Saturday at Sandy Beach, Martin's pond.

The trip was made by bus and after arrival the young people enjoyed bathing and the use of canoes and row boats.

A program of sports was run off. The winners were as follows:

**BOYS**

Beginners—First, Frances Patella; second, Isabel Skea; third, Catherine Skea.

First Grade—First, Grace Stewart; second, Gladys Munro; third, Catherine Patella.

Second Grade—First, Dorothy Nicoll; second, Isabel Dobbie; third, Nellie Cargill.

Fourth Grade—First, Adelaide Webb; second, Jean Gordon; third, Elizabeth Cargill.

Fifth Grade—First, Edith Fettes; tied for second place, Elizabeth Cargill and Georgina Stewart.

Sixth Grade—First, Isabel Munro; second, Lillian Brown.

Seventh Grade—First, Dorothy Boddy; second, Isabel McFarlin.

**BOYS**

Beginners—First, Russell MacLeish; second, David Cargill; third, Richard Cargill.

First Grade—First, John Hick; second, Allen Dea; third, Teddy McFarlin.

Second Grade—First, Robert Bissett; second, Archibald McLaren.

Third Grade—First, Andrew Hamilton; second, Tom Dea; third, Allen Burtt.

Fourth Grade—First, Gordon Boddy; second, George Cargill.

Seventh Grade—First, William Gargill; second, David Barnett.

The members of the committee of arrangements were: Stanley Swanton, Mrs. George Boddy, Frances Reynolds, William Barnett and Norman MacLeish.

The combined picnic of the West and Christ church Sunday schools, Shawsheen Community and St. Paul's of North Andover, was held Saturday at Pleasant Pond, Wenham. The mid-summer heat made the bathing beach the most popular spot in the park, so much so that only an abbreviated sports program was carried out, the majority preferring to stay in the water.

The winners in the races were:

Boys 10 to 12—First, Walter Fowler, Shawsheen; second, Wayne Anderson, Shawsheen.

Boys, 8 to 10—First, Robert Burnham, Shawsheen; second, Robert Nell, Shawsheen.

Girls, 5 to 8—First, Ruth Nichols, Christ church; second, Helen Rennie, Shawsheen.

Girls, 14 to 16—First, Virginia Driver, St. Paul's; second, Helen Clarenbach, St. Paul's.

Sack race—First, Edward Anderson, Shawsheen; second, Wayne Anderson, Shawsheen.

Three-legged race—First, Edward Anderson and Wayne Anderson, Shawsheen; second, Alexander Rennie and Walter Fowler, Shawsheen.

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## GUESTS AT ROSE SUPPER

President and Vice President of County Auxiliary to the American Legion Entertained in Andover

A rose supper was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Andover Post, 8, American Legion in Legion hall last evening. Twenty members and guests sat down to the tables which were elaborately decorated with roses in many varieties. The supper menu of salmon-salad rolls, punch and ice cream carried out the color scheme.

The county president of the Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Anna C. Burke, of Manchester and the first vice president, Mrs. Lenora Erving of Beverly were the special guests of the evening. They made remarks and were both presented with bouquets of roses.

The fortunate winner of the prize luncheon set was Mrs. Thomas Platt.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Joseph Miller, she gave a report of the county meeting held last Saturday at Marblehead.

Plans were made for a whist party to be held on Friday evening, July 17, in Legion hall.

A visit to the Danvers State hospital will be made on Sunday, July 26.

At the next meeting of the auxiliary delegates to the state convention will be elected.

The next county meeting will be held in G. A. R. hall in Lynn on Saturday, July 18.

The members of the committee who arranged the rose supper were: Mrs. John Henderson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. Mary Garside, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, ex officio.

## Notice

Charles Emerson, chief of the fire department, wishes to give notice that retailers of fire crackers will be closely watched by the police for illegal selling.

Fire crackers must not exceed two inches in length or three eighths of an inch in diameter.

Violators of this regulation will have their licenses revoked nor can they be renewed next year.

## Receives Degree in Engineering

Timothy J. Ryan, son of Mrs. Mary Ryan of Boston road, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the College of Technology, University of Maine, at the sixth annual commencement.

He was one of thirteen to receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps and was also elected to membership in the Tau Beta Pi society. He completed the four-year course with a high scholastic standing and was prominent in school activities.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Helen Gurry of Cambridge spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Napier of Summer street spent Sunday at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Florence Swift of Central street sailed Wednesday for a six weeks' European tour.

Henry Pomeroy, driver of Ladder 1 at the Central fire station, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Jeanette Meehan of High street is spending the week with her parents in Worcester.

Dr. G. L. Bosworth of Rutland, Vermont, spent the week-end with Miss Clara Baldwin of Summer street.

Mr. James Lonnergan of Sound Beach, Conn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hession on Essex street.

Miss Catherine Ballard, teacher at the local public schools, is spending the summer months at Vassalboro, Me.

The American Building Wrecking Co., Inc., of Brighton, will start wrecking the chapel at Phillips academy on June 29.

Miss Ruth May of Gardner, Mass., was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May of Washington avenue.

A special meeting of St. Augustine's Dramatic club will be held on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the K. of C. home.

Miss Amy LaLachlan of Brighton is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan of Summer street.

Miss Nancy Hird of Salem, N. H., a teacher in the Stone Junior High school will sail July 4 in the S. S. Britannic for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zechini and daughter, Mary of South Main street leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., on an extended visit.

Miss Kathleen Polgreen left town recently for Minnesota after spending a few days with her cousin Miss Ethel Polgreen on Washington avenue.

Miss Jean Edmonds of Carmel road is spending the summer months at York beach where she is head waitress at the Twin Lights Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson and daughter Pauline of Sanbornville, N. H., recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne of Summer street.

Mrs. David Anderson has returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rodger of Maple avenue.

Miss Evelyn Robinson, librarian in the children's room at Memorial hall attended the Convention of New England librarians held at New Haven this week.

Miss Elizabeth Hession, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hession of Essex street, has returned home for the summer months. She has been teaching in Greenwich, Conn.

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, I. O. O. F., will hold a public whist party in Fraternal hall Monday evening, July 6. Play will start at 7:45 and prizes will be awarded to the high scorers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Godfrey of the Caronel apartments are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Robert Steward, born Monday at the Shawsheen hospital. The mother was Miss Ruth Cates before her marriage.

A large delegation from the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will attend the ball to be held at the convention in Haverhill this evening. The party will leave by bus from Fraternal hall at seven o'clock.

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a successful food sale Friday afternoon in the office of the Andover Coal Company on Main street. Mrs. Winfield C. Foley was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent of the Andover Guild left town on Wednesday to attend the Conference of Playground Workers being held in Springfield this week. Thursday morning she read a paper on "Activities for Children of the Pre-school Age."

Miss Charlotte E. Proulx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Proulx of Salem street, graduated last week with honors from St. Ann's academy in Marlboro. She made a special study of oil painting. Miss Proulx plans to train for nursing. She graduated four years ago from St. Augustine's parochial school.

Among the local baseball fans who attended the Fred Hoyce day celebration and double header between the Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals at Braves field, Boston, Saturday afternoon were: Frank S. McDonald, Leo Driscoll, John Hurley, Harold Eastwood, Francis Daley, John A. Jenkins, Leonard Ronan, Ernest Verrette and James Sullivan.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Andover Press and Bookstore will be closed all day Saturday, June 27, when the employees will hold their annual outing at Salem Willows.

David L. Coutts of Elm street is enjoying a week's vacation at Ipswich.

Olin Richardson is confined to his home on Maple avenue with a strained back.

Miss Beatrice Farnsworth of Elm street is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Lydia Rix of Danvers, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Pittman, 45 Whit-tier street.

Miss Helen Smith of Barnard street is spending the week at Big Island pond, New Hampshire.

Misses Marion and Alice Elliott of Summer street are enjoying a week's vacation at Big Island pond.

Miss Mary Thomas of South Portland, Me., is visiting Miss Bessie Downes on South Main street.

Misses Edith and Agatha Wade of Detroit, Michigan, renewed acquaintances in Andover this week.

Misses Helen and Mildred Schneider of Lowell street are enjoying a week at their camp at Big Island pond.

Miss Mildred Buck of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Emma Louise Hardy of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gahan and family of Chestnut street are spending the summer months at New Brunswick, Me.

Mrs. Henry Jones and family of Watson court leave today for West Georgetown, Me., where they will spend the summer.

A special meeting of the St. Augustine's Dramatic club will be held on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the K. of C. home.

Mrs. Winslow Dunnells of 29 Maple avenue has returned after enjoying three weeks' visit with her sister in Clifton, N. J.

H. Sanford Leach and Foster E. Wright of Bartlett street have taken over the White Way Filling station on North Main street on the Andover-Lawrence line.

Philip Warren Thayer, Harvard '14, Harvard Law School '17 is visiting his children, George and Jean at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Feeny on Holt road. Mr. Thayer is an importer and exporter in Singapore, Straits Settlements.

**American Legion Meeting**

At the meeting of Andover post, 8, American Legion, in the Legion hall Tuesday evening Commander Arthur L. Coleman and Douglas Hutcheson were elected delegates to the department convention to be held in Plymouth in August.

The post voted to send two Boy Scouts to camp with expenses paid. The Scouts will be elected by scout officials.

The post will hold an outing for members at the camp of John Henderson in Kingston, N. H., some time in July. The August meeting of the post will be in the form of a fishing trip. Plans will be announced later. In the early part of September the post will hold its annual outing for members and friends.

After the meeting strawberry shortcake was served under the direction of Herman Hilton, chairman of the house committee.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

**Change of Hours at Local Post Office**

The following hours will be observed at the local post office, effective July 1, 1931:

Office will be open for all postal business, with the exception of money order department from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Money order department will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

JOHN C. ASGUS, P.M.

**Masons Attend Service**

About 100 members of St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Andover chapter, 187, O. E. S., attended the annual St. John's church. The Andover Square and Compass Glee Club sang two anthems, "Praise Ye the Father" and "Let Every Tongue", with John A. Arnold as organist and director. Rev. Lorentz L. Hansen, pastor of the Baptist church preached a sermon, appropriate to the service taking as his subject, "Let There Be Light". He urged the Masons to keep up with the times intellectually and physically. The Masons were led by Worshipful Master Philip Leslie.

**Taxes Must Be Paid**

Tax collector William B. Cheever announced Tuesday that the new state law requires all taxes to be collected within one year, therefore 1929 taxes must be paid by July 1 and 1930 taxes must be paid by September 1, 1931. If this is not done all tax collectors are required to take drastic steps for collection.

**Truck Driver Runs into Car of Police Sergeant**

Rounding the curve on Elm street near the corner of Whittier, George Weingart of 203 Startexton avenue, Brookline, New York, driving a large truck owned by I. Miller & Sons of Long Island, New York, had the misfortune to clip the roadster driven by Sergeant James Napier of the Andover police force.

The sergeant who was in civilian clothes, stepped on the gas and overtook the truck on Main street where he stepped out in front of the truck and flashed his police badge. Weingart accompanied the officer to the station where he agreed to pay for the repairs on the roadster's bumper.

**Invited to Enter Floats in Fourth of July Parade**

The Fourth of July celebration committee in Ballardvale extends an invitation to all Andover people to enter floats in the parade to be held in the Vale Fourth of July morning at eight o'clock. Three prizes will be awarded in each of three groups, horribles, antiques and local hits.

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## PUNCHARD ALUMNI REUNION

Annual Supper and Business Meeting in Punchard Hall—Classes of 1888 and 1926 Receive Bouquets—Gifts Made to Alumni Scholarship Fund

## SCHOOL CONTRACTS GIVEN

Special Session of the School Committee Held to Make Arrangements for Summer Session

Miss Mildred Goss of Barnet, Vermont, was appointed to fill the existing vacancy on the high school staff at a special meeting of the school committee held Wednesday evening in the committee room in the Punchard building. Miss Goss is twenty-six years of age and graduated from Middlebury college with the class of 1926, receiving her A. B. degree. She has had five years' experience. The first year she taught in Lucerne, N. Y. and the past four years in Barre, Vermont. She will receive a salary of \$1600, the minimum for women teachers in the high school being \$1500 when they have had two years' experience.

Two Andover residents had made application for appointments to the Punchard faculty but neither had the necessary qualifications. Both applications are in the hands of the superintendent of schools.

Following the report of the sub-committee on teachers as given by its chairman, Mrs. E. V. French, Mrs. French stated that the committee recommended the appointment of Miss Goss and moved for her appointment. Member William A. Doherty asked if it would not be wise to wait until the next regular meeting in September when it might be possible that an amendment would be effected in the rules of the committee which would then allow the committee to appoint an Andover resident. Without further argument Dr. Nathaniel Stowers called for the question and Miss Goss was elected as a regular teacher. She will probably teach history and sciences.

The proposed amendment to the rules of the committee as presented by Mr. Doherty previously and which must wait until the September meeting for action follows:

"I move that Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph (b) of the Rules of the School Committee be amended by striking out the last sentence in said paragraph and substituting therefor the following: 'In recommendations for election as teachers those applicants who are bona fide residents of Andover shall be appointed in preference to non-residents, provided that such Andover residents shall have successfully completed a course of studies in any recognized institution of learning which will qualify such applicants for the positions sought.'"

The committee voted \$100 increase in salary to Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music for professional study. The committee also voted to put her on full time, five days per week with a salary increase accordingly, bringing her total salary for the next year to \$2,000. She formerly worked only four days per week in the public schools, devoting the fifth day to the Briggs-Allen

The report of the treasurer was given by William Emmons, showing a balance of \$317.08 in the treasury on June 17.

The report of the trustees of the permanent funds was given by Granville K. Cutler in the absence of John V. Holt as follows: Scholarship Fund, \$2,362.93; Mary Alice Abbot Fund, \$631.14; Mary E. H. Dern Fund, \$275.74.

The bouquet for the class graduated before 1921 having the greatest percentage of living members present was given to the Class of 1881 represented by Mrs. Mary S. Jackson and M. E. Gutterson. The only other living member is Miss Marie Adele Shaw, who recently sailed for Europe. In a close contest between the Classes of 1926 and 1930 there was found to be a slight margin in favor of 1926 and the bouquet for the class graduated in the last ten years having the largest per-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

"Modest gifts such as those presented to Punchard are as significant of the loyalty of its alumni as the millions given to larger institutions," said Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, one of the after-dinner speakers at the annual reunion of the Punchard Alumni association held in the school hall last Friday evening.

Gifts included \$100 for the scholarship fund presented in behalf of the Punchard staff by Claxton Monro, \$25.00 presented by Winslow L. Knowles in behalf of Miss Edith Batchelder of the Class of 1880 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary reunion of M. E. Gutterson, and \$44.00 presented by Irving Whitcomb from the dramatic club composed of members of the alumni association and known as the Adventurers' Limited.

Mention was also made of a legacy of \$2,000 held in trust by the Trustees of the Punchard Free school, its income to be administered by the faculty, left by Miss Edna Chapin, a teacher in the school from 1906 to 1916.

Provisions were made at the supper tables for two hundred and fifty but there were many vacant seats in spite of the fact that the members of the large graduating class were guests of the association. Supper was served at half past six by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, the menu including fruit cup, hot baked ham, mashed potato, peas, salmon with hollandaise sauce, cucumber and tomato salad, mixed sweet pickles, banana fritters with maple syrup, rolls, French vanilla ice cream with strawberry sauce, fancy cakes, macarons and coffee.

J. Ashley Barnes, 23, first vice-president of the association presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, David Lawson.

The secretary's report was read by Miss Caroline Reed, telling of the year's activities which included a card party and dance for the benefit of the Athletic association, a card party and dance for the benefit of the alumni fund, and a costume party for the members of the Senior class. She announced that \$200 from the general treasury had been turned over to the Scholarship Fund.

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(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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(We commend for your consideration the article, "The Fire Cracker Menace," appearing on page 3 of this paper.)

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**MONDAY and TUESDAY — JUNE 29-30**

"SEED" Screenings: 3:30-6:25-9:15 John Boles-Genevieve Tobin  
"SUBWAY EXPRESS" Screenings: 2:25-8:00 Jack Holt

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — July 1-2**

"FRONT PAGE" Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:15 Adolph Menjou-Mary Brian  
"MY PAST" Screenings: 2:25-8:05 Bebe Daniels

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 3-4**

"CITY STREETS" Screenings: 3:05-7:05-9:20 Gary Cooper  
"JOHNNY FARRELL GOLF" Screenings: 2:55-6:55-9:10

**PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS**

Delivered at Commencement Exercises Held in Town Hall on Thursday Evening June Eighteenth

Salutatory and Essay on "What Is Culture?"  
Members of the School Committee, Trustees of Punched, Mr. Superintendent, Principals, teachers, parents, schoolmates, and friends of Punched—in behalf of the Class of 1931, I heartily welcome you to our commencement exercises. Tonight may be said to mark the beginning of new lives for us and we are well aware of its importance. At such a time it makes us very happy to have with us all those who have helped us during our four years at Punched.

Have you ever noticed how many neglected tasks you can find "that simply must be done now" when there is one dreaded task that you should be working upon? One Saturday morning about three weeks ago I awoke early. The atmosphere was murky and heavy with fog; soon it would start to rain. "Just the right sort of a day for a deep, comfy armchair, a fire, old clothes, lots of paper and pencils, and a sketch-board for a desk—a perfect day to write that essay for graduation," I said to myself as I hopped out of bed. It seems that most of my zeal evaporated while I was taking my shower and as I was dressing, I remembered that the bow on my best pumps hadn't been sewed on and there was a dance soon (the next Friday); yes, I'd better see that on before I forgot it. There—that's done—oh, dear—I must fix the dress I wore playing tennis so strenuously Wednesday. I never could play in any other dress. "Mary, dinner's ready." This call startled me; surely I hadn't wasted the whole morning. "Oh, well," I comforted myself, "after dinner I'll dig in properly at that old essay." Soon after dinner I thought of the serial story in the morning paper. Why, it's

contrary to all ethics to go through the day without reading the newspapers; therefore I gathered them up and sat down to do my duty. Turning to page five, I saw an article, a controversy on culture. I read it through, let out a war-whoop of joy, tossed the paper into the air, and dashed off by my writing materials. Settling deep in my chair, I seized pencil and began writing feverishly. The article had aroused my imagination and had forced me to embark willingly on a task which I had been dreading for weeks, my essay. The subject had suggested itself: Can the average, thoughtful high-school graduate, without attending any school afterwards, become truly cultured? Papers flew from fingers and littered up the room until you would have thought I was editing "The New York Times." Of course, on reconsidering, much of this first effervescence was worthless; nevertheless here are the final results.

To my mind a truly cultured person is one who has a good fund of information but does not exhibit his knowledge unnecessarily, a person who enjoys all the arts and is master of one in particular, a person who, by his actions, manners, and speech shows that he is a true gentleman.  
And how does one acquire this knowledge that I mention as the first requisite of a cultured person? Schooling is one of the factors in obtaining a fund of information; but it is not the only one—there are newspapers, magazines, books, church, the radio, sports. A newspaper may have an article on the rioting in Spain, or the five-year plan in Russia. These so-called current events do add to knowledge. Many years later a boy or girl studying history may ask you about that very thing. How much more alive that happening will seem to the student if you tell him what you read about it when it actually occurred! Even advertisements have their place in adding to knowledge. Supposing you are a woman who does her own dishes. If you did not see the advertisements in magazines how would you know about the marvelous

soap flakes which keep your hands like a bride's in spite of twenty years of dish-washing? But to prove seriously that magazines help, pick at random several and glance at the list of contents. You may notice such articles as "A Cop-Killer at Nineteen—Why?", "Chaining the Chain Stores", "A Two-Mile Industrial Water Tunnel", "The Reign of Error", "Halfway", "A Student in Post-War Berlin". The titles catch your interest and you immediately read several of the articles. They are informative and add considerably to your fund of knowledge.

Books help in innumerable ways. To give a few examples: a story taking place in another age or historical period will give one a general idea of the people, their customs, and their ideas; I will make one more understanding and sympathetic with that time. Consider a doctor in a small town who would love to travel but can not be spared from his work; he devours books of travel avidly. If he ever should have the chance, he would know where to go and what to see and, above all, he would appreciate what he saw.

Church adds to one's knowledge more than we suspect because the Bible, the principal book in the Christian religion, is the finest piece of literature in the world. Then there are the contacts with people met at church services and the opportunities for culture at lectures conducted by churches.

If it is rightly used, the radio can become an asset to learning. It offers musical appreciation hours, lectures on almost any subject, readings from good books, cooking lessons, language lessons, news dispatches, and also broadcasts of sport contests and good music as well as the everlasting jazz and the correct time.

Sports add to knowledge in a slightly different way; they give us actual information about games and how to play them but (indirectly) they aid us because knowing about them makes us want to play them, playing makes us healthy, and health makes us able to endure more and consequently to learn more. A real enjoyment of sports requires a thorough knowledge of and keen pleasure in watching the various games besides participation in at least one. Some students seem to be "spectator sports" but, in that case, personal inclination is not the cause of lack of athletic prowess—but rather lack of equipment and instruction. Sport, or at least exercise in some form, is indispensable to a healthy body and most schools recognize this fact. The time is coming when all students will be obliged to take "gym" and, perhaps, one sport. Surely if we aren't taught to exercise when young, we can not be expected to begin at forty. Most high-school students manage to get some exercise running to reach school before the last bell.

One of the best and most common ways of learning is through people—friends, acquaintances, children, salesmen, actors; everyone we come in contact with can teach us something. Lately the radio announcer has been cited as a person from whom we obtain knowledge—particularly of pronunciation of words—because it is natural to imitate another's speech. Actors and actresses also influence people to a great extent. How many girls have not attempted to copy Greta Garbo's or Joan Crawford's style of hair-dressing? How many boys have not wished to emulate John Gilbert?  
Schools are the stimulus to knowledge; they provide the framework on which to build; they arouse interest in many lines, even ones which we do not ordinarily consider as school fields. A great aviator may have taken a liking to aviation because of enthusiasm awakened by his airplane club; a poet may

develop from the little one in the seventh grade who is fascinated by the rhyme and rhythm of words. The results depend upon carrying out the suggestions given in school. I have mentioned that a person should enjoy the arts and should perhaps be proficient in one. Broadly speaking, the fine arts are literature, painting, engraving, sculpture, music, architecture, and dancing. If one is to enjoy reading, he must learn to appreciate good books; then, and only then, will he have a desire to read them. This is reasonable in the same way that a bridge fender loves to play cards only because he is an expert at the game, or, to come nearer home, in the same way that a student who gets A in Greek loves that subject. Anyone who has taken his English course seriously will possess this appreciation, for, along with the older, required classics, he gets a taste for modern books of all types in the monthly book-report. The average High School student reads almost everything (he isn't fussy) from Kipling, Wharton, and Sandburg to Tennyson, Dickens, and Shakespeare; he reads indiscriminately travel, adventure, biography, fiction, science, and poetry. He has read "Travels on a Donkey" and consumes Halliburton's amusing travelogues even though he may find the author's conceit a bit trying, in the way of adventure he prefers "Little America" or "We" for a living hero makes the work twice as thrilling. Theodore Roosevelt satisfies his craving for adventure and Maurois's biographies of Shelley and Disraeli are all that he thinks a biography ought to be. With regard to fiction he either plans a trip "read" "somebody" and is he only to "do the galleries" without understanding the principles of fine statues and paintings? How is he to enjoy the beautiful old architecture if it has no meaning for him? As an example, take the Colosseum. If he has nothing to associate it with, the pile of circular rock broken at regular intervals will be about as interesting as a prison cell to a lifer but if he has read its colorful, gory history, if he can visualize the magnificent festivals that took place there, if he knows that it became a quarry for the Roman nobles, the Colosseum will have a significance for him.

Music is another important part of a child's education. A child learns to sing in kindergarten; he is delighted to discover that he can produce melodious sounds and pursues this Muse through the glee clubs, school orchestra, or through musical appreciation courses. This is supplemented by the radio, concerts such as the "Pops" given in Boston, and, if he can afford it, by the opera.

Anyone who has a general interest in all these arts or a special interest in one of them fulfills the second requirement. His life will be busy and well occupied; he will never have time stretching ahead of him empty; there will always be some worthwhile pursuit to occupy his leisure time.

I have explained why I believe a fund of general knowledge and true enjoyment of the fine arts (used in the full sense of the term) are obvious marks of culture. One more requisite as given in my original definition remains—"That a person's manners, actions, and speech, show him to be a true gentleman." This does not mean that he must know Emily Post by heart nor does it imply that he must cultivate the Oxford accent; it simply means that his manners should be those dictated by common sense. Sometimes it is natural for a woman to precede a man, but it ever so much easier in a densely packed thoroughfare if the man goes first and makes a pathway for the woman. Common sense is his guide; he does not cling blindly to an etiquette book. I wouldn't like to think that it was good manners to make an old gentleman, tired from a long day's work, give up his seat on a street-car to a young school girl who would really rather stand.

If we are kind, considerate, and natural, if we express ourselves clearly in a pleasant voice to whomsoever we may be talking, we are agreeable companions. I'm convinced that anything worth saying ought to be spoken in a voice that can be heard. Mumbling ought to be included in the seven capital sins; it is rude and makes the person spoken to uncomfortable for why—after straining to hear—should he still have such a vague idea of what was said that he hesitates to answer?

From the foregoing view of the situation, I have come to the conclusion that the average high school student without further education has an even chance for culture by following the paths opened to him in his twelve years of schooling and all those which outside influences have offered him. The result depends wholly upon the individual himself—if he is naturally ambitious, clear-thinking, and does not allow himself to be carried away by the group of pleasure-seekers who infect every community and whose aim in life is to have the best possible "good time" with the least amount of exertion, he will achieve his goal—He will be truly cultured!

MARY BEER

**Development in English**  
The first step towards an education is a thorough understanding of one's native tongue; for without that, profitable study in any other line is impossible. It would seem equally true that some slight knowledge of the history of the English language and its present international importance would make the study of grammar more interesting to the average American scholar. Do you realize that today over 160 million people acknowledge English as their mother tongue and more than 60 million others understand and use it? French, its nearest competitor as a commercial language, can claim but 120 million speakers including those who call French their native speech. Although English speaking areas are now scattered all over the globe, the history of our language centers almost entirely in England.

The original inhabitants of that land were of the Celtic race. Although the Romans under Caesar twice invaded the isle, the conquering of England and its conversion into a Roman province did not take place until the time of the Emperor Claudius. Besides building roads and fortifications, the newcomers naturally introduced their language and literature. Latin apparently made little impression on the mass of the native Celts, however, for on the withdrawal of the Romans some three hundred years later, the language disappeared completely.

Hardly had Roman occupation ceased when England was invaded again, this time by tribes from northern Germany. There were three principal groups; the Jutes, the Angles, and the Saxons. The Jutes were few in numbers and had little effect on the history of England. The Angles, who made up the larger part of the intruders, settled in the north and east of England proper; while the Saxons occupied the South and West. It is from these Teutonic adventurers that our own language is descended.

At the beginning of the ninth century there were in England four main dialects, substantially the same but differing in some respects. Two were Anglian, the Mercian and Northumbrian, and two were Saxon, West Saxon and Kentish. At first these vernaculars had no influence outside their own districts. Gradually, however, the West Saxons rose in power, and by the time of Egbert had gained control over all the Germans in England. Linguistic supremacy naturally follows political, and so the West Saxon tongue came to be looked upon as the official language of England. Anglo-Saxon then, when used without exposition, refers to the West Saxon dialect. Although the House of Wessex came to be the ruling house of all England, the Angles were the more numerous and their term for themselves, English, came to designate the language and the people of the entire isle.

The Anglo-Saxon invaders borrowed but little in the way of language from the Celtic natives. Only a few words as baird, druid, bannock, dun, show an early borrowing from the Celts. Most words of Irish, Gaelic, or Welsh origin have been recently introduced into the English.

The Latin was the second tongue to come into contact with the Anglo-Saxon. In 597, Roman missionaries led by Augustine came to the kingdom of Kent and succeeded in converting the Teutonic inhabitants to the Christian faith. At first only words pertaining to the new religion were assimilated by the Anglo-Saxon as mass, priest, altar, solemn, psalm, and temple. In time however the English acquired other Latin words due to the coming of these same missionaries.

The Scandinavian element was the third brought to bear on the Anglo-Saxon tongue. It was in 787 that Northern first landed in England. In the succeeding years these Danes came in such numbers that they invaded or subjugated nearly all the Teutonic territory. Upon their defeat by Alfred at Ethandun in 878, the two races divided the land and dwelt together with only occasional clashes. But with the migration of more Norsemen towards the end of the tenth century a Danish dynasty was founded. Just how great an influence the Norsemen had upon English of the Anglo-Saxon period is hard to ascertain. Old Norse and English are both Teutonic languages, and some of the changes credited to the Scandinavian may have come from the Anglian influence in Northumbria. We have an extensive vocabulary of the Northumbrian dialect, but it clearly resembled Old Norse much more closely than the West Saxon did.

It was not until the Norman conquest, however, that any appreciable change came in early English. Norsemen under Rollo had caused the king of France to grant them a large territory bordering the English Channel. They settled there and adopted not only the religion of the native French but their language as well.

The Anglo-Saxon king Ethelred had married a Norman princess, and upon the death of the English monarch, their son Edward became king. Although Edward had spent much of his youth in Normandy and brought some of his Norman friends to England to serve as officials, it was not his reign which affected the English. When Edward died, William, duke of Normandy, seized the English throne. While the masses continued to speak their native tongue, French became

the language of literature and polite society. The controlling influence of West Saxon was allowed to develop or degenerate (whichever you prefer) without restraint. Up to the time of this Norman conquest, English had been a highly inflected language as Latin and German are today. Although all Teutonic tongues showed a tendency to level their inflection, the English carried it much further than any of the others. The loss of any standard of grammar during the Norman conquest precipitated this movement. As long as the Norman rulers used only French the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary was slightly affected. When Normandy was separated from England in 1204, a change was brought about in the standing of the two languages. The nobles began to adopt English, and, as was to be expected, often used Norman-French words in their conversation. It was from that time on that the vocabulary assumed its mixed character which is one of the distinctive features of Modern English.

Thus it happened that two words—one of Anglo-Saxon, the other of French origin came to exist side by side. Either both words were retained with a distinction made in their meaning, or as in the majority of cases one was dropped. It has been estimated that by this discarding of words of native origin, one-half of the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary was lost to the present-day English.

A greater loss to the Anglo-Saxon than that of inflections was the use of formative prefixes and suffixes. For example, by use of prefixes ten compounds were formed from the Anglo-Saxon verb *flowan*, to flow. Of these only one, *overflow*, exists in Modern English. Fortunately more suffixes were retained than prefixes, and it is from the original tongue that we gain the terminations *ness*, *-ship*, *-hood*, *-hard*, etc.

Another loss was that of self-explaining compounds. As a prof, the word *petroleum* is derived from the Latin *petra*, rock and *oleum*, oil. This demonstrates the tendency of the English to turn outside the native speech for names for new discoveries instead of combining words already in the language as *rock-oil* in this case.

The assimilation of foreign words began after the Norman conquest has continued. From 1550 to 1660 a vast number of new words entered the language. Many came direct from the Latin itself while others came from that tongue by way of the French, the Italian, and the Spanish. Scientific terms have been taken from the Greek.

Wherever the enterprising men who speak the English language have gone, they have borrowed words from the natives, so that there is hardly a major tongue in the world that has not contributed something to the composite vocabulary of our speech. English is the only language which combines to any degree the Teutonic and Romance elements. We may justly be proud of this expressive and by its amazing vocabulary gathered from the ends of the earth, which has established itself as the most widely spoken language in the world.

DELRIN SHATTUCK

**Public Education and the Punched School**  
The middle of the 19th century was a period when the New England academy was at the height of its prosperity. Outside of such institutions, which generally required a tuition fee, there were few opportunities for secondary education. The purpose in the mind of the late John Benjamin Punched in establishing the Punched Free School, was to found an institution that any youth, resident in the town of Andover, might attend.

To enter the Punched Free School, an examination had to be taken to reveal the applicant's knowledge of the fundamental studies. In the various district schools there were no designated courses of study—the teacher might use her own discretion in training her pupils, provided she supply future Free School students with an adequate knowledge of reading, writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, and geography. Gradually the advisability of a uniform course for every pupil was seen and, as the number of district schools grew less and the educational system of the town came under the supervision of one school board, it became the rule that these subjects should be the required course for all the elementary schools.

In the minds of the parents of the early Punched students, discipline had first place. A firm hand to rule over their offspring stood foremost in their minds rather than particular ability in instruction. But instruction followed closely. The class room was then a place of serious, unerring industry and the hickory stick, at least metaphorically, had a place of honor.

As the years advanced, the purpose of the Free School became that of training the future elementary teachers of the town. There were few normal schools at the time, and the graduates of these had not the power of commanding the absolute obedience of the pupils. As one old report reads "Miss — is young and pretty and has easily won the favor of her pupils, although the pupils have made few noteworthy advancements over the previous class. The School Board would remind the State Normal School that a group of fifty young ladies of the same age is easily managed but a little instruction in severe discipline might enable these young ladies to have some idea of how to control a Mixed School with no age limit."

By a special act of the state legislature, in 1864 the town of Andover was exempted from the state law which required that every town of four thousand or more inhabitants must maintain a high school. Thus the Punched Free School became the equivalent of an Andover High School, although legally, it was a free private school.

The course of study was of the strictest type and for several years there were no tests made by the townspeople that the health of the pupils was being overtaxed. Investigation revealed that it was not due to the Free School Course but to lack of proper preparation. This serious deficiency was due to the poorly trained school-mistresses of the grade schools, and, perhaps, even more to the fact that there was no ruling which required a definite number of weeks that a pupil must attend school. During the winter months, severe weather kept the pupils from attending and later in the year their help was needed at home. Under such a system it is no wonder both brain and body were being exhausted of their powers.

As the population of the town gradually increased it became necessary to have each school graded from the fifth year to the time for entrance to the high school, and I quote again, "a scholar may, if he falls out, and faithfully improves his advantages, enter the Punched School at the age of 12 yrs."

Excellent opportunities for developing ability in public speaking are offered to the students of the present Punched School by the Goldsmith and Barnard Prize Speeches; but as early as 1867, a Declamation and Poetical Recitation was sponsored by the Trustees of the school in which any member of the school might take part. The universal favorite, "The Deacon's Masterpiece or the Wonderful One-Hoss Shay" was acclaimed the prize-winning piece.

The rapid strides in the development of the future citizens of Andover was brought to a climactic stop by the destruction of the build-

ing by fire in 1869. How ardently many a student has longed for this very thing to take place, yet in vain! The trustees were at a loss as to means of erecting a new building since the income from the fund would not provide for any such undertaking. The town, therefore, assumed the expense of maintaining a high school in the lower Town hall, hiring the former Punched teachers, and also renting the apparatus of the school from the trustees, until enough of the income should have accumulated to allow the erection of a new building. A petition was also made to the state legislature to see if it would be legal for the town to build the school and the Punched Fund support it, but this was discovered to be impossible. To overcome the scarcity of funds and the legal impediments, the town purchased land, built a fine new building, and loaned it to the Trustees with

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

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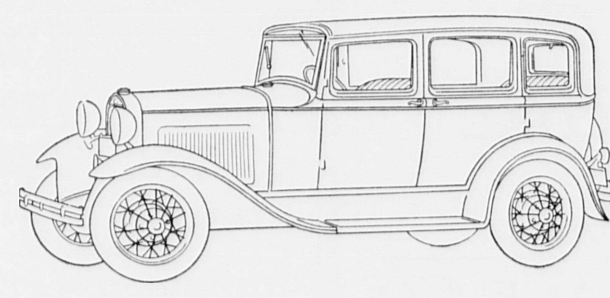
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## P.H.S. ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

centage present was received by George Adams in behalf of his class.  
In addition to the prize bouquets, many other beautiful garden flowers were used in decorating the stage and supper tables. These were the gift of George D. Millett, Frederic S. Boutwell, Myron E. Guttererson and Herbert F. Chase.  
The percentages of the reunion classes present were as follows: '78, 20 per cent; '81, 66 2-3 per cent; '86, 12 1-2 per cent; '91, no one present; '96, 42 per cent; '01, Mrs. Mary Gledhill Faust of Boston and a telegram was received from Florence Baldwin Lee, whose father was a former principal; '06, 8 per cent; '11, 5 per cent; '16, 24 per cent; '21, 21 per cent; '26, 26 per cent; '28, 22 per cent; '30, 26 per cent.

The silver loving cup awarded each year to the alumnus coming the greatest distance especially to attend the reunion was given to Nathaniel Ladd of Newark, New Jersey, a member of the Class of 1877, who also received the cup in 1928.

The members of the nominating committee were Myron E. Guttererson, Clifford Dummells and Mrs. Charles Warden. Their report was accepted and officers were elected as follows: President, J. Ashley Barnes, '23; first vice-president, Walden E. Bassett, '24; second vice-president, Geoffrey Nicoll, '21; third vice-president, William A. Doherty, '25; treasurer, William E. Emmons, '27; recording secretary, Miss Caroline F. Reed, '26; statistical secretary, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, '96; assistant statistical secretary, Mrs. George G. Brown, '18; members of the executive committee: Miss Eleanor Downs, '24; George G. Brown, '17; Miss Marie K. West, '27; Miss Clara M. Boynton, '79; Irving R. Whitcomb, '27; Herbert P. Carter, '11; and Winslow L. Knowles, '78. Myron E. Guttererson whose term expired as trustee of alumni funds was re-elected for a three-year term.

The speaker of the evening, District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg of Methuen, was introduced by the toastmaster, Edmond E. Hammond. "Discipline, obedience and leadership are what have built up the nation," said the speaker, citing Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. In his opinion, boys and girls of today are even more in need of leadership and advice than the past generation because of changed conditions. Fifteen years ago the average age of a criminal was forty-five; now it is twenty-two. He also referred to a case disposed of only a few weeks ago when a seventeen-year-old boy, who should have been graduating from high school, was sentenced to prison for life. The spirit of the age in which we live today has had its effect on the juvenile between the ages of fifteen and twenty.

"The Youth of today is the country of tomorrow," said the speaker and expressed the conviction that money spent for the protection of the boy or girl is a good investment, and that older persons should feel an added responsibility because of conditions over which we have no control.

Mr. Cregg did not pose as one who can solve the problems of the age but pledged his efforts in starting boys on the proper path and to use his office for the salvation of the youth of the country as much as for their prosecution, salvaging any good these may be in boys or girls who come before the courts of the Commonwealth.

He emphasized the value of young people's getting together with those who had lived longer and had had greater experience in life and commended the work of the Pynchard Alumni association.

In introducing Nathan C. Hamblin, the toastmaster mentioned that he was finishing his twenty-first year as principal of the Pynchard school and in recognition of this milestone presented him with a set of matched irons to add to his collection of golf clubs.

Mr. Hamblin spoke of the record-breaking enrollment at Pynchard school this year, the pupils numbering 383. With the democracy of opportunity and the social democracy which the school offers the crying need of the day is leadership. Mr. Hamblin expressed the hope that there would be an opportunity to do more and more for those who have marked ability, the leaders of the future, who are now held back by their lazier and less-gifted classmates. He also paid a tribute to Miss Edna Chapin who after graduation from Smith college chose to take up the teaching of commercial branches in a course just being introduced in the Pynchard school. She later worked in the Widener library in Cambridge and taught the Romance languages in Lexington and Harvard. Since she severed her connection with the Pynchard school fifteen years ago, the gift is a fine tribute to the school, and to the character of a woman who was loved by all who knew her.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Pynchard Ode.

Among those present at the reunion banquet were the following who registered: Grace A. Sellars, '09; Harry Sellars, '06; Herbert P. Carter, '11; Bessie P. Goldsmith, '99; Mary C. Findley Edmonds, '04; J. Lewis Smith, '94; William A. Doherty, '25; Alice H. Jenkins, '09; Ebba S. Peterson, '09; Helen M. McTernan, '07; Ethel A. Hitchcock, '08; Gladys A. Hill, '13; Florence M. Abbott, '07; Elizabeth S. Gordon, '07; George R. Abbott, '08; Betha M. Hammond, '05; Mary S. Jackson, '81; Mr. and Mrs. Winslow L. Knowles, '78; Mrs. Cecelia A. Derrah, '96; Eleanor Holt Zecchini, '96; Walter B. Holt, '96; Jane B. Carpenter, '88; Lillian V. Cole Gould, '86; Annie P. Hutchinson, '78; Alice Laquith, '78; Frederick E. Cheever, '07; C. Madeleine Hewes, '96; Elizabeth T. Guttererson, '80; Harriet E. Wright, '75; Oscar F. Timlin, '85; Mary T. Kendall, '78; Annie D. Cheever, '84; William B. Cheever, '84; Claire Duemling, '28; Mabel Barron, '28; Emma P. Stevens, '28; Doris R. Manning, '28; Thomas W. Lynde, '28; Grace Parker, '28; Irving J. Whitcomb, '27; William S. Bradford, '27; Charlotte Hovey, '30; Robert L. Stone, '30; Margaret Scott, '27; Murray Urquhart, '30; Anne Glowacki, '30; Edward H. Bradford, '30; Margaret Laurie, '30; Stanley Swanton, '30; Dorothy S. Foster, '30; Dorothy L. Wade, '30; Irene H. McCarthy, '27; Daisy A. Stevens, '27; May E. Elander, '27; Gwendolyn C. Bradden, '27; Marjorie R. West, '27; Annetta Anderson, '27; William V. Emmons, '27; Benjamin Dimlich, '30; Eleanor Keith, '27; Alice M. Burke, '26; Viola D. Gates, '26; Mr. and

Mrs. George R. Adams, '26; Jean Edmonds, '26; Richard M. Zecchini, '26; Frances M. Hall, '26; Alfred F. Souter, '26; John G. Hilton, '26; Caroline F. Reed, '26; Ethel J. Cole, '21; Alice Taylor Jenkins, '21; Edna Gates Gould, '21; Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Carleton, '21; Ruth E. Saunders, '21; Ada Pitman Pittaway, '21; Theodore Peterson, '21; Agnes Keery Fraser, '21; Harold Johnson, '21. Blanche Higgins Noyes, '16; Jane Wetterberg, '16; Gertrude Berry, '16; Cora Abbott Hoffman, '16; Ruth Abbott, '16.

The following members of the class of '31 were present: Ruth Scannell, Mary O'Leary, Jeannette Amedee, William Juhlmann, Delvin Shattuck, Elvin Noel, Jessie Kinneer, Doris Kidd, Mary E. Dwyer, Rose Eginton, Grace Hatch, Eleanor Jenkins, Ruth Swenson, Edward Rondeau, Marion Souter, Mary Rennie, Phyllis Smetzer, Walter Dombrowski, Douglas B. Stott, William Page, William MacKenzie, Robert Meadowcroft, William Gorrie, Thomas Gorrie, Walter S. Downs, Jr., John Moriarty, Thomas Low, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Beer, Malcolm B. McTernan, Jr., George Wylie, Marion Crockett, Jeannette Meehan, Julia E. Frick, Edna Frick, Edna Wade, James O'Donnell, Virginia Abercrombie, Eleanor Ward, William Haggerty, Charlotte David, Margaret Sparks, Eleanor Reed, Grace E. Russell, Mary Tagis, Viola Tagis, Barbara Hickok, Lucile Hathaway, Clifton Monro, Jr., George Simpson, Edward Gill, George Snow, Annie Kizzo and William Bliss.

### The Firecracker Menace

The "glorious Fourth" is now only a few weeks away and once again the spectre of blinded and crippled children arises. For some years the annual toll of life and limb was greatly reduced in Massachusetts by the law limiting the size of firecrackers, but it was increased again because of the frequent sale of three-eighths of an inch in diameter and "bootlegging" of such dangerous toys from other states. Boys and men will eagerly buy the largest and loudest cracker they can find. It is one of the state's duties to protect them and other people from their foolhardiness.

State Fire Marshal Reth has already done much to prevent violations of the law and the responsibility for its enforcement now rests largely on the fire and police departments of the cities and towns. Two important details which the law left undefined have been settled, and there is little excuse for misunderstanding. The law forbids the sale of firecrackers of more than two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and Mr. Reth has ruled that this refers to outside measurements only.

The law also specifies that no firecracker shall have a greater explosive power than one of the maximum size containing black powder. This provision was also subject to misinterpretation, and so the fire marshal has had a standard form prepared to which the contents of legally sold firecrackers must conform. With the help of a measuring stick and a chemical analysis, local authorities can now easily ascertain which firecrackers are lawful.

The task of enforcing the law throughout the state is a large one, since other New England states do not possess similar regulations, and loads of illegal crackers can be brought into Massachusetts and sold during the last few days before the Fourth. But in justice to law-abiding manufacturers and dealers, not to mention the safety of Massachusetts children, fire chiefs should be cautious in granting licenses for the sale of firecrackers, and police departments should co-operate with them in prosecuting any person, licensed or unlicensed, who sells firecrackers which fail to meet the state's requirements. If the present system of regulation fails, it may become necessary to prohibit the sale of fireworks entirely, for the loss of life is far more important than a possible loss of profits.—Editorial in Boston Herald.

### George Washington's Advice to a Young Lady

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who is the Vice Chairman of the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, has long been a student of the writings of our first president. He has read practically everything written by that great man. When asked what he considered the most interesting letter Washington ever wrote, the Senator smiled for a moment and said:

"That is a difficult question to answer. Practically every letter he wrote has interested me. But the one he wrote to Harriet Washington, his niece, has always appealed to me. You must remember that when Washington took the time to write that kindly letter of advice he was serving as president of the struggling young Republic and had more serious problems on his hands than any man in the country. I write that every young woman in our fair land would read it. It is full of excellent advice, that has a present-day appeal."

The famous letter to which the Senator referred reads as follows:

"Philadelphia, 30 October, 1791  
"Dear Harriet,  
"I have received your letter of the 21st instant and shall always be glad to hear from you. When my business will permit, inclination will not be wanting in me to acknowledge the receipt of your letters; and this I shall do more cheerfully, as it will afford me opportunities at those times of giving you such occasional advice, as your situation may require."

"At present I could plead a better excuse for curtailing my letter to you, than you had for shortening yours to me, having a multitude of occupations before me, while you have nothing to do; consequently you might with equal convenience to yourself have set down to write your letter an hour or two or even a day sooner, as to have delayed it until your cousin was on the point of sending to the Post-office. I make this remark for no other reason, than to show you it is better to offer no excuse than a bad one, if at any time you should happen to fall into an error."

"Occupied my time now is, and must be during the sitting of Congress, I nevertheless will endeavor to inculcate upon your mind the delicacy and danger of that period, to which you are now arrived under peculiar circumstances. You are just entering into the state of womanhood, without the watchful eye of a mother to admonish or the protecting aid of a father to advise and defend you; you may not be sensible, that you are at this moment about to be stamped with that character, which will adhere to you through life; the consequences of which you have not perhaps attended to, but be assured it is of the utmost importance that you should."

"Your cousins, with whom you live, are well qualified to give you advice; and I am sure they will, if you are disposed to receive it. But, if you are disobedient, self-willed, and untowardly, it is hardly to be expected that they will engage themselves in unpleasant disputes with you, especially Fanny, whose mild and placid temper will not permit her to exceed the limits of wholesome admonition or gentle rebuke. Think, then, to what dangers a giddy girl of fifteen or sixteen must be exposed in circumstances like these. To be under but little or no control may be pleasing

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to a mind that does not reflect, but this feeling cannot be of long duration; and reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of mis-spending time. You are not to learn, I am certain, that your fortune is small. Supply the want of it, then, with a well cultivated mind, with dispositions to industry and frugality, with gentleness of manners, obliging temper, and such qualifications as will attract notice, and recommend you to a happy establishment for life.  
"You might, instead of associating with those from whom you can derive nothing that is good, but may have observed everything that is deceitful, lying, and bad, become the intimate companion of, and aid to, your

## Andover Churches

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835  
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector  
8.00. Holy Communion.  
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon.  
7.30 Monday. (St. Peter) Holy Communion.  
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.  
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.  
7.30 Thursday. Choir Rehearsal.

**WEST CHURCH**  
Congregational. Organized 1826  
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor  
10.30. Public worship with sermon by Rev. Elmer E. Loux of the North Tewksbury Baptist Church.  
7.30 Monday. A special adjourned meeting of the Parish in the vestry.

**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711  
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister  
10.45. Morning worship: "The Source of Authority".  
7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory lecture.

**PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL**  
"On the Hill"  
Services omitted until September 20th.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Organized 1832  
Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor  
10.30. Morning worship—a service of reverent worship, of inspiring music and stimulating thought. The pastor preaches: Theme "The Supremacy of Jesus". The children's talk: "The Two Giants at Work". The Annual Gift service will be held in connection with this service. See announcement elsewhere.  
Notice: The Sunday School will not meet again until the Autumn at the time when the schools open. An enlarged program is then planned for the work of the Sunday school.  
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek Meeting. This is the monthly Covenant meeting of the church.

**FREE CHURCH**  
Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846  
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor  
10.30. Sermon by Rev. Asa M. Parker, D.D., Secretary of Missionary Promotion of the Massachusetts Conference. Subject: All for One or One for All."  
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting, Preparatory Service. Dr. Wilson will speak.

**SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Balmoral Hall  
(Non-sectarian)  
Reopening October 4th.

**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: "The Use of Leisure". This is Mr. Beane's last Sunday before vacation. Summer services will be continued during the month of July, with different clergymen occupying the pulpits. Church School and V.P.R.U. discontinued until fall.  
10.10. An automobile leaves the Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

**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.  
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 for obligation.

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**Four in Rizzo Family Graduate This Year**

The happy experience of having four of their children graduating from three different schools this year is being experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rizzo of 279 South Main street.

The oldest son, Frank J. Rizzo on last Thursday received his A.B. degree in chemistry from Harvard college. He was born in Lawrence as were his brother and two sisters. He received his early education in St. Augustine's parochial school where he completed the eight-year course in six years, graduating with major honors in 1925. In the fall he entered Phillips academy from which he graduated in 1927 receiving several honors. While at Harvard he has taken various major graduate courses under some of the more noted organic chemists of the country and has received special training in biological sciences. He completed the requirements of the college for his degree last January. Mr. Rizzo has won many honors at Andover and Harvard and has been active socially at college, being a member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity in which he has held office at various times. Beginning July 1, he will enter the employ of the American Woolen company as a member of the experimental staff.

Miss Annie M. Rizzo, elder daughter was also educated in St. Augustine's parochial school, graduating in 1927 with major honors. She graduated from Pynchard high school last Thursday night as valedictorian of her class and while at Pynchard she has won various other distinctions. She hopes to enter college in the fall and take up the study of Romance languages and Education.

The two younger members of the family, Antoinette M., and Louis J., twins, graduated Sunday morning from St. Augustine's parochial school. Louis hopes to enter Phillips academy in the fall and Antoinette will enter Pynchard where she will pursue the classical course.

The Rizzo family has resided in Andover for many years and is well known in town. Mr. Rizzo has been employed for a long time at Phillips academy.

**Diplomas Awarded Pupils of St. Augustine's Parochial School**

The largest class ever to graduate from St. Augustine's parochial school were awarded their diplomas Sunday morning at the twelfth annual commencement exercises held at the 10:30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church. The mass was offered by Rev. Leo A. Hart, O.S.A., an Andover boy who has just been assigned to St. Augustine's church as assistant pastor. The diplomas and prizes were awarded by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A. pastor. Fr. Branton gave a short address to the members of the graduating class prior to making the presentations.

The special prizes were two five-dollar gold pieces, known as the Mary Mercer awards for general excellence awarded to the twelfth annual commencement exercises held at the 10:30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church. The mass was offered by Rev. Leo A. Hart, O.S.A., an Andover boy who has just been assigned to St. Augustine's church as assistant pastor. The diplomas and prizes were awarded by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A. pastor. Fr. Branton gave a short address to the members of the graduating class prior to making the presentations.

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**Free Church Players Repeat "Lady Lilac"**

An audience of one hundred enjoyed the second performance of "Lady Lilac", a mystery play in three acts given by the Free Church Players in the parish house last Friday evening.

The proceeds were used to defray the expenses of the church school picnic.

The members of the cast:

Miss Smith, a female "Sherlock Holmes" — Ethel Ackroyd  
 Hi Periwinkle, the town constable — Earle Bourne  
 Richard Lane, the proprietor of "Lilac Inn" — J. Henry Otis  
 Emory Potter, the hotel clerk — Murray Mealey  
 Speedy, the Swedish chore boy — George Genest  
 Horace Hathaway, the travelling salesman — Randolph J. Perry  
 Maybelle Mason, a guest — Jean MacIntyre  
 Dorothy Wingate, a guest — Francis Reynolds  
 Josephine Bonaparte, the French tennis champion — Etta Brown  
 Florabelle Williamsburg, a guest — Anne Jamieson  
 Mrs. Ware, a guest — Mrs. E. T. McFarlin

**SYNOPSIS**  
 Act I The combination office and living room at "Lilac Lake Inn" near the Canadian border in a remote part of Maine. A morning in summer.  
 Act II The same. Late afternoon of the same day.  
 Act III The same. Immediately afterwards.

**Bay State Historical League to Hold Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Bay State Historical League will be held in the parish house of the First Congregational Society church in Quincy, Saturday afternoon, June 27, at two o'clock, when annual reports will be given, officers will be elected and other business will be transacted.

The subject for consideration will be "How to Interest Youth in Historic Study". Every society in the League is requested to send three delegates to attend this meeting.

**Tomorrow's Bride Is Tendered Shower**

Miss Gertrude Hilton who tomorrow will become the bride of Douglas Richardson of Methuen was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her father, Josh Hilton of 188 South Main street on Monday evening.

The party, which was attended by about forty persons, was arranged by Miss Hilton's sisters and Miss Katherine Hurley. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, with the bride seated under a wedding bell from which fell a shower of rose leaves.

There were singing and games and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mrs. Walter Broadhurst, Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Garside, Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. George Grover, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. John Long, Misses Daisy and Emma Stevens, Edythe and Alice Wrigley, Katherine, Betty, Peggy and Josephine Hurley, Agnes Thin, Ida Grover, Ray Somerville, Grace Larkin, Frances McGrath, Ruth Hilton, Ruth Saunders, Annette Anderson, Marjorie White, Madeleine Fitzgerald, Jennie Sweeney, Bertha, Elizabeth, Doris and Ethel Hilton, Ethel C. Hilton, and Junior Long.

**Has Unusual Number of Grandparents**

Shirley Janet Andrews of 49 Dawes street, Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Andrews, has the unusual distinction of being possessed of ten grand and great-grandparents, all in good health. Mrs. Andrews before her marriage, was Miss Alice Gray, a former resident and graduate of Pynchard high school.

**Marriages**

June 20, 1931, at Christ church, Walden Elbridge Bassett and Shirley Isabelle McKee.  
 June 20, 1931, at Church of Assumption, Lawrence, by Rev. Raymond J. Stengel, Harry Vincent English of 49 High street and Elizabeth Francis Seuss of 374 Ames street, Lawrence.

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**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
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**Information Wanted**

The bus system of transportation inaugurated through Andover by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company seems to be giving satisfaction in many respects and to have aroused much criticism in others.

The buses are comfortable, the schedule apparently satisfactory, except to points south of Andover square, and the running time has been so much reduced that the public is receiving better service in that respect than ever before.

The one thing that seems to be causing most of what dissatisfaction has arisen is the lack of uniformity in carrying out regulations. It may be that the road officials are experimenting, but it certainly is perplexing to regular patrons to be told by some drivers to pay as you enter and by others to pay as you leave, by some that you cannot take the express to Shawshen Village and by others that you can.

The switching from express to local buses that caused confusion at first seems to be fairly well understood by the public, as far as the periods when these changes are made goes, but perplexity arises still when so-called express buses make local stops, as often happens. For instance the last trip on Sunday nights provides two methods of reaching Andover, one in an express bus and one in a local electric car, this bus fare to Andover being twenty cents and the trolley fare ten, yet on several occasions persons have ridden on the express bus from Lawrence to Shawshen for ten cents, and persons who have paid twenty cents are discharged in Andover within the ten-cent fare zone limit.

Last Sunday night a young woman was told that the bus was express to Andover and would not stop at Shawshen Village and that she would have to take the electric car, yet the bus stopped three times in South Lawrence, twice to let passengers off and once to take one on and it stopped at Shawshen Village. It also stopped on signal at the traffic point in the square and discharged passengers who had paid twenty cents to reach that point. On a previous Sunday night the "express bus" stopped in South Lawrence for a youth who paid a dime, and left off at at Shawshen Village. There is no complaint because this was done, but there is complaint over the fact it was done for one and not for another.

If a statement were made giving definite information as to just how the buses are regulated much of the confusion that exists at present would be dissipated and patrons would know whether the operators of the buses are carrying out the rules of the road or not.

And the sooner the management provides a ten-cent express bus fare between the transfer station in Lawrence and Andover square, the bigger will be the line's daily net profit.

**Editorial Cinders**

An illustration of the prevalence of thoughtlessness is provided in two deep automobile ruts that cross the newly seeded plot at the junction of Union and North Main streets. The driver who trespassed the appearance of a strip of road that had been put in a first class condition recently by the Board of Public Works probably is the last man who would do any damage to public property wilfully. Yet his haste or heedlessness caused him to cut up the new lawn unnecessarily.

**Attend Exemption of Degree in Lowell**

A large delegation from Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus witnessed the exemption of the major degree of the order Sunday afternoon on a large class of candidates of Lowell council, 72. The degree work was exemplified by District Deputy William A. Harnedy, grand knight of Andover council and his staff. The degree was worked at the Genoa club, headquarters of Lowell council, assisted by District Deputy Michael F. Looney of Lawrence.

**Pythian Sisters Meet**

Garfield temple, 56 Pythian Sisters met Monday evening in Fraternal hall. Plans were made for the next meeting when Grand Deputy Mrs. Grace Oatman of Haverhill will make an official visit to the local temple. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. David A. MacDonald, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Bickell, Mrs. James C. Souther and Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson.

The joint social committee of the temple and Garfield lodge, 172, K. of P., met earlier in the evening and completed plans for a picnic to be held July 12 at the camp of Mrs. Mrs. John Henderson at Great Pond Lake, N. H. Members and their families may attend.

**Deaths**

June 21, 1931 at 72 Haverhill street, Martha A. Graham, widow of John Graham, aged 78 years, 6 months.  
 June 21, 1931, at 75 South Main street, Regina Brouillard, wife of George Brouillard aged 47 years, 5 months.

**Weddings**

**BASSETT-MCKEE**  
 A pretty June wedding was celebrated Saturday afternoon in Christ church at 4:30 when Miss Shirley Isabelle McKee, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill, became the bride of Walden Elbridge Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bassett of Hidden road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church. It was followed immediately by a reception in the church study after which a reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home at 13 Chestnut street. The church and study were prettily decorated with peonies, palms, roses and daisies. The wedding marches were played by Gordon S. Brown, organist.

**Playground Will Open July First**

The playground on the Stowe School grounds will open Wednesday, July 1, for a two months term. The playground is operated by the Andover Guild in cooperation with the Board of Public Works, School Committee and Playground Association. It is through the cooperation of the organizations mentioned that the entertainment of the children is possible. All of these organizations work together for the success of the playground.

Henry G. Tyler will again serve as chairman of activities with Miss Margaret Davis as secretary. Mrs. D. J. Doherty will be assisted by Miss Caroline Abbot and during the evening session also by James Bissett. This leaders have given considerable time and thought to this season's activities and promise a varied and interesting program. There will be many new games, handwork projects, songs, stories, and contests with special activities from time to time to interest all ages.

A merry-go-round, trapeze outfit, and jumping standards have been purchased with the money appropriated through the Board of Public Works for new apparatus. These have not as yet arrived but will be erected as soon as possible. The Playground Association has contributed comfortable benches and a victrol-radio which will add to the pleasure of all. The Guild will provide the leadership balls and bats, handwork supplies and all portable equipment.

The playground will be open weekdays from two thirty in the afternoon until dark or about nine in the evening. Swings will be locked except during hours of supervision, but some of the apparatus cannot be locked. Parents are urged to keep children away from the playground unless leaders are present to insure safety and good conduct. There were no accidents last summer during hours of supervision but several accidents occurred when the playground was closed and the children should not have been on the grounds.

The afternoon hours will be devoted to activities for smaller children while the evenings will be primarily for larger boys and girls.

Adults are urged to visit the playground whenever possible. Their suggestions, interest, and cooperation are appreciated by the leaders who feel that their active support is necessary for the success of the program.

**English-Seuss**

Miss Elizabeth Frances Seuss, 374 Ames street, Lawrence, daughter of Matthew Seuss, became the bride of Harry Vincent English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick English, 39 High street, at a ceremony performed on Saturday evening at six o'clock in the Church of the Assumption. Rev. Raymond Stengel officiated. The wedding marches were played by Miss Wefers.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by Andrew B. Sutherland, by whom she was employed, and sister attended by Miss Rita Maria English, a sister of the bride, groom, Frederick Seuss was the best man and the ushers were Bernard and Francis English, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of eggshell satin in the princess style and her veil was cap shape. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor wore a frock of pink organdie and she carried white roses and blue larkspur.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Huebner on Vermont street, Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. English left on a wedding trip through New York state and on their return will make their home at 134 Woodland street, Lawrence.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston college and is employed as general agent for the Peerless Casualty company.

**Lions Hold Monthly Meeting**

John A. O'Hearn, city editor of the Evening Tribune was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Andover Lions club held Thursday evening in the assembly hall of the Andover Square and Compass club, with the secretary, John A. Arnold, presiding. An interesting talk was given on "Civic Pride vs. Civic Indifference."

Keys from the Lions international were presented to members who had brought in two or more members during the year: Henry S. Hopper, William D. McIntyre, Burton S. Flagg, Samuel P. Hulme and John A. Arnold.

Charles R. Scott was appointed a delegate to the Lions International convention which will be held in Toronto in July.

The following committees were appointed: Membership—William H. Simpson, Joseph De Custer, Fred E. Cheever, Charles W. Henry, Virgil D. Harrington, William A. Fleming.  
 Finance—Chester W. Holland, Nathan C. Hamblin, Joseph H. Higginson, William R. Hall, Samuel P. Hulme.  
 Major Activities—Frederick H. Jones, Charles T. Gillard, Burton S. Flagg, Thomas J. Kyle, Alfred C. Church, Alfred E. Stearns.  
 Mercantile—Rowland I. Luce, Daniel A. Hartigan, John D. Henderson, Henry E. Miller, J. Harry Plyden, James E. Greeley.  
 Property—Hugh A. Ewing, Jeremiah J. Daley, Everett M. Lundgren, Henry A. Bodwell, William H. Welch.  
 Publicity—George A. Christie, David L. Courts, William Doherty, Walter E. Buxton, Robert Dobbie.  
 Children's Welfare—Nathaniel Stowers, Kirk G. Temple, William D. Walker, Carl M. Gahan, Clifford W. Dannels, William Poland.  
 Safety and Transportation—Charles E. Emerson, Miss Edith Keirsteun, intermediate department, Miss Polly Francis, superintendent of craft work, Miss Barbara Lord.  
 The sessions of the school will run through four weeks from July 6 to July 31.

**Members of Garden Club to Be Guests in North Andover**

The Andover Garden club will be the guests of the North Andover Garden club on Wednesday, July 1.

Henry Wilde of Greenwich, Conn., will give a lecture at the Berry Barn at three o'clock. The following North Andover garden club will be open to the Andover club on that day.

Mrs. Warren L. Stevens and Mrs. Weaver on Chestnut street; Mrs. John J. Coville and Mrs. John Morse on Johnson street; Miss Elyon S. Salem street; Mrs. William Sutton and Mrs. Lewis Bigelow on Great Pond road.

Members are asked to notify Mrs. John M. Stewart or Mrs. W. D. Walker if they wish to accept the invitation.

**Palmer Writing Certificates Awarded**

At the closing exercises of St. Augustine's parochial school the following received the final certificate for Palmer writing:

Sally Burns, Mary Buckley, Regina Bodenrader, Florence Bradish, Elizabeth Connolly, Alice Donovan, Mary Gallant, Christina Godin, Alice Gray, Rita Miner, Ruth O'Connor, Flora Raitly, Elizabeth Shorten, Rita Sullivan, Rita Sweeney, Rita Winters, Garrett Burke, Joseph Burns, Robert Currie, Thomas Delaney, Patrick Doyle, Alfred Groleau, Edward Groleau, Edwin Kirwin, James Lewis, Jack Monihan, Edward O'Hagan, John Sheehy, John Smith, Francis Sweeney, Brendan Quinn, Bernard McDonald, Arthur Gauthier, Oscar Richard.

Those awarded the improvement certificate were: Helen Buss, Nancy Burns, Agnes Buss, Agnes Carter, Florence Connolly, Mary Dowd, Rita Dowd, Mary Hastings, Helen Harkin, Martina Higgins, Josephine McNulty, Helen O'Connor, Josephine O'Hagan, Marcelle Poisson, Laura St. Jean, Mary Shorten, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Towler, Robert Franz, John Smythe, Walter Morrissey, William Hey, James Davey, Francis Bodenrader, Joseph Barrett, Henry Smith, William Collins, Terence Sweeney, Thomas Eldred, Francis O'Leary, Thomas Carney, George Markey, John Shattuck, Donald Surette.

**Andover Loses Close Game to Joppas**

The American Legion Junior baseball team of Andover went to Newburyport on Monday evening and lost a hotly contested game to the Joppa Junior Legion team, 4 to 3. The Andover team gave a much better exhibition than the one presented in the game with Amesbury last Friday night. The infield defense was better although the players were unaccustomed to the field. Doyle, the home team pitcher, received brilliant support from his battery mate, Cronin, and the infield, especially with men on bases. Such support was all that saved him.

Thompson, the Andover left fielder, tripled to the bank of the river in center field for the longest hit of the game. Bissett was the main offensive threat with two hits and a walk in three times at bat and no less than four stolen bases. Stickey pitched a nice game and was given good support. A couple of hits in the pinches would have won the game, but while Newburyport scored early in the contest, Andover made a strong finish.

**CHURCH SCHOOL OUTINGS**  
 (Continued from page 1)

Swimming races:  
 Boys, 10 to 12—First, Wayne Anderson, Shawshen; second, Edward Anderson, Shawshen.  
 Boys, 8 to 10—First, Hector Keith, Shawshen; second, William Mudge, Shawshen.  
 Boys, 8 to 12—First, William Mudge, Shawshen; second, Thomas Neil, Shawshen.

**GROCERY DEPARTMENT**

Chelmsford Ginger Ale (Hostess style) Pale or Golden ..... 99c doz.  
 Fancy Bread Flour ..... 89c bag  
 Walnut Meats ..... 55c lb.  
 Imported Queen Olives (stuffed with anchovies) ..... 39c tin  
 Fancy Evaporated Apricots ..... 29c lb.  
 Butter Toffies ..... 29c lb.  
 Society Orange Marmalade 29c 3-85c  
 Society Raspberry or Strawberry Jam ..... 29c 3-85c  
 S. S. Pierce Special Coffee ..... 27c lb. 4-31 00  
 Wheat Thinies ..... 23c pkg.  
 Chipso Flakes or Granules ..... 21c pkg 5-31 00  
 Slades Peanut Butter 19c jar 3-85c  
 Shawshen Cream ..... 2-27c

**Obituaries**

**MRS. GEORGE BROUILLARD**  
 Mrs. Regina Brouillard, forty-seven, wife of George Brouillard, died early Sunday at her home, 75 South Main street, after a short illness. She was born in Vermont and had lived in Andover for the past thirty-five years.

She leaves behind her husband, three sons, George, Jr., Edmund, and Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. Anna J. Johnson and Mrs. Alma Spillane; two brothers, Joseph C. of Bedford, Me., Hormidas C. of Lawrence; two sisters, Rosanna and Rosa Cote, both of Lawton, e.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning. A solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Leo Hart, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., as deacon and Rev. John B. Leonard, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. At the offertory the choir sang "Te Jesu" and as the body was borne from the church, Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played "De Profundis". Interment was in Sacred Heart cemetery, Lawrence, where committal services were conducted by Father Hart.

The bearers were: Alphonse Cloutier, Joseph Cote, William Woods, Patrick Spillane, Joseph Cote and Hormidas Cote.

**Mrs. Martha A. Graham**

Mrs. Martha A. Graham, widow of John Graham, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Arthur M. Graham, 72 Haverhill street, Shawshen Village. The deceased was born in Lynn seventy-eight years ago and resided in that city until she took up residence in Shawshen nine years ago. Another son, William H. Graham of Lynn survives.

The funeral was held from the home of her son, 72 Haverhill street, Shawshen, Wednesday afternoon. Prayers were read at half past one o'clock following which the body was taken to Lynn where services were conducted at Pine Grove cemetery at three o'clock.

**Mrs. John Anderson**

Mrs. Mary Anderson, aged seventy-three years, wife of John Anderson, passed away Wednesday afternoon at her home, 87 Chestnut street, after a short illness. Mrs. Anderson was born in Andover and has always resided here. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Burrill M. Anderson, one daughter, Mrs. William G. Mitchell and three grandchildren, all of Andover; and a sister, Mrs. J. Walsh of Hudson; and a brother, James McIntosh of San Francisco, California.

The funeral was held from the late home this afternoon, Friday, from the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Cronin, Center street, Balldale. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Joseph's church at 9:00 a.m.

The bearers were: Dr. Joseph Cronin, George Cronin of Boston, John Cronin of Lowell, Dan Sullivan, Frank Quill and Jerry Quill.

**Ellen Cronin Dunn**

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Cronin Dunn was held last Friday from the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Cronin, Center street, Balldale. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Joseph's church at 9:00 a.m.

The bearers were: Dr. Joseph Cronin, George Cronin of Boston, John Cronin of Lowell, Dan Sullivan, Frank Quill and Jerry Quill.

**Fires**

On Saturday at 1:10 p.m. still alarm was sounded for a fire in a Ford truck on Stevens Street, owned by the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company. Combination 5 responded. Sunday at 7:11 p.m. Box 32 sounded for a brush fire at Foster's pond. This fire threatened some of the camps, among which was that of Chief of the Fire Department Carl F. Emerson. Combination 3 and the brush fire apparatus responded.

**Radio Repairing**

Tubes, Parts, Accessories. Complete Service. Tel. Andover 934. Allan MacKay. Service since 1922.

**GORDON S. BROWN**

TEACHER OF Organ, Piano and Voice Culture 20 School Street Telephone 44

**A FINE SHINGLE FOR A FINE HOME!**

**BIRD**  
 THICK-BUTT SHINGLES  
 Specially designed and constructed to give the utmost in beauty and protection.

**J. E. PITMAN ESTATE** 63 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

Prudential Employees Enjoy Banquet in New Home

The Prudential Insurance company's new home in Lawrence was officially opened Tuesday evening at a banquet held in the new quarters at 559 and 563 Essex street in the Zuber-Choate building.

Punchard Loses Nine Grid Players

Thirteen pupils of Punchard high included in the list of letter awards recently announced are members of the senior class. The others are leading boys and girls will be back for another year.



SCHOOL CONTRACTS GIVEN

double roll type, one roll pulling down and the other up from the middle of the window. Mr. Luce was awarded contracts for desks and chairs. He will outfit one room in the Stowe school where sixth grade furniture is now being used by eighth grade pupils and one room in the high school, necessary because of the crowded conditions there.

Moth Compounds
DICHLORIZIDE (crystals) . . . . .75c
EXPELLO (Hanging Type and Bags) 25c, 50c, \$1.00
SENTRY CONTAINERS (complete), 75c refills 60c
All above contain Paradichlorbenzine (Government recommended)
THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY
MAIN and CHESTNUT STREETS

BALLARDVALE

The Thimble club will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. William Clemons this evening. Misses Mary and Margaret Horan of Tewksbury street are entertaining relatives from New York.

Andover Mothers' Club Holds Outing

The Andover Mothers' club held its annual outing Tuesday at Salem Willows. The trip was made in Morrissey's bus at noon. A shore dinner was enjoyed at Elsen's. During the afternoon bridge and boat rides were enjoyed.

Children's Night at Grange

Children's night was observed Tuesday evening at the meeting of Andover grange, 183. The program was under the direction of Miss Bessie L. Carter, teacher in the North school.

St. Augustine's Notes

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held in St. Augustine's church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. A fifth anniversary high mass of requiem was offered Tuesday morning at seven o'clock for the late Daniel J. Harrington.

Aero Club Is Holding Instruction Classes

The Colonial Model Aero club of Shawshen village is holding instruction classes for its members every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from one o'clock to five o'clock in the afternoon. New members are invited to join.

Her Ancestors Came from Andover

The following article of interest to Andover readers was taken from the Concord, N. H. paper of last week: Miss Rebecca Chamberlin Abbott, 91, died last evening, at the home, 382 North State street, West Concord, Miss Abbott was born in the house where she died and where she had always made her home.

Play Whist on Porch

A whist party was held Monday evening on the front porch of the Knights of Columbus home under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, Bridge and whist were played at fifteen tables.

North Andover Children Qualify for Middleton Health Camp

Thirteen North Andover children have qualified as needing eight weeks of supervised care at the summer camp of the Essex County Health association at Middleton and funds for only six are as yet available. Reports from the health association's office on the candidates for the camp which opens July 1st and beginning this year is to be a preventorium rather than a welfare camp, show that in a check-up of the county on the basis of the classifications prepared by Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, 95 children in the county are actually in need of such care while the limit of the camp's capacity is 80 children and there are available funds for only 73.

South Church Notes

The organ which was recently purchased by the Assessors for the church is now being removed from the stone chapel on the hill by the Laws Organ Company of Beverly. It is to be thoroughly renovated and equipped with a new electric console before being placed in use. It will be available about the first of October and the present organ can continue to be used until September. Though the matter of the heating plant has been laid over, the painting and repair of the edifice will be done as planned. The exterior is to be lightened in color by the application of two coats, and the interior will receive its share when the vestry is painted. Rough hewn plans to beautify the southern approach and grounds will be interesting when they mature.

PAINTING BIDS

Bids for painting according to specifications were received as follows: North school—Walter E. Buxton, \$284.76; John Donovan, \$353; and John Scherner, \$289. Samuel C. Jackson school—Walter E. Buxton, \$574; John Donovan, \$584 and John Scherner, \$411.

CARPENTRY WORK

Bids for carpentry work according to specification were received as follows: North School—Installing slate black boards to be removed from the Richardson school in Shawshen Village which is now out of use; MacLachlan, \$71.50; Wallace Ward, \$85; Charles S. Buchan, \$100; Arthur Comeau, \$30.

The Gift Service of the Andover Baptist Church

Friends, members and old members of the Andover Baptist church are invited to attend the Annual Gift Service which this year will be held next Sunday morning, June 28, in connection with the morning worship, instead of the usual evening prayer meeting.

Thirteenth Annual Farm and Home Week at Amherst

A heightening interest in the thirteenth annual Farm and Home Week at Amherst is expected if "Bigger and Better Than Ever" draws the attention of farmers and home makers keen to provide for new and profitable in agriculture. The dates include Tuesday, July 28, through Friday of that week. The college provides a free nursery to care for children. Room reservations will be made for you by the college; the average price being one dollar a person for each night. There is also plenty of comfortable camping. Refreshments will be obtained at the college cafeteria at reasonable rates.

File Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the Town clerk: Edward Henry Fleming of 11 Hillside avenue and Mary Margaret Owens of 193 Grant avenue, Medford.

The Old Fashioned Garden GARDEN BOUQUETS The S. R. Kierstead Pansy Gardens 52 Morton St., Andover Tel. 601-R

Our Aim--COMFORT IT IS OUR AIM TO SUPPLY OUR CUSTOMERS HEAT COMFORT BY PROVIDING THE BEST AND MOST FLEXIBLE FUEL OBTAINABLE FROM NATURE'S WORKSHOP. McDONALD'S HOT COAL IS BRIM FULL OF HEAT. TEL. 234 BERNARD L. McDONALD COAL COMPANY

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Mary Doherty to Compete in Swim

Mary M. Doherty of Andover is expected to compete in the 100-meters free style event at the New England A. A. U. championship swimming meet Saturday at Nipmuc Park, Mendon.

The Townsman

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double roll type, one roll pulling down and the other up from the middle of the window. Mr. Luce was awarded contracts for desks and chairs. He will outfit one room in the Stowe school where sixth grade furniture is now being used by eighth grade pupils and one room in the high school, necessary because of the crowded conditions there.

H. Gilbert Francke, chairman of the school board has his report on the question of the powers which might be delegated by the general committee to the sub-committees. He said that he had talked with town counsel, Atty. Daniel J. Murphy. He said that Mr. Murphy told him that as a rule of reasonableness and convenience and in order to bridge a gap between regular meetings it is right for the sub-committee on teachers to temporarily fill positions. These he said become permanent when confirmed by the committee as a whole.

Dr. Stowers voiced his dissatisfaction at Mr. Francke's report. Mr. Doherty asked Mr. Francke if he had not obtained a written opinion from the town counsel. Mr. Francke intimated that he had talked with Mr. Murphy informally and in a hurried manner. Mr. Doherty asked him if he would be willing to get a written opinion from the counsel but Mr. Francke inferred that it would be unnecessary. Mr. Doherty expressed his idea that a written opinion should be obtained. Dr. Stowers insisted the report that Mr. Francke gave was somewhat confusing. Both Dr. Stowers and Mr. Doherty had argued at the regular meeting early in June that the general committee had no right to delegate authority to a sub-committee to fill a vacancy without the sanction of the general committee and that a sub-committee such as the committee on buildings and grounds could not be delegated to call for bids and award contracts of its own accord, it being their general opinion that these sub-committees could sanction minor projects in cases of emergency but only make recommendations to the general committee on major projects.

Children's Night at Grange

Children's night was observed Tuesday evening at the meeting of Andover grange, 183. The program was under the direction of Miss Bessie L. Carter, teacher in the North school. Violin and harmonica duet James Smith and Eunice Smith, No. Andover Song and Dance Barbara, Virginia, Jeannette Batcheller Story—How the Deer Got Their Antlers Barbara Hammond Candy-Stick Dance Virginia and Jeannette Batcheller Musical Selections James and Eunice Smith Reading—Six Virginia Batcheller Recitation—Bed Time Girls Jeannette Batcheller Virginia Reel Children During the program Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of Chelmsford presented their dog "Happy Precious" who entertained for aal, an hour and fifteen minutes. After the program luncheon was served and general dancing enjoyed.

Her Ancestors Came from Andover

The following article of interest to Andover readers was taken from the Concord, N. H. paper of last week: Miss Rebecca Chamberlin Abbott, 91, died last evening, at the home, 382 North State street, West Concord, Miss Abbott was born in the house where she died and where she had always made her home. She had been prominently identified in West Concord affairs until her activities were curtailed by advancing age. She was the daughter of Simeon and Mary (Farmum) Abbott. One brother, Andrew J. Abbott, who was born and resides in the ancestral homestead, survives, also nieces and nephews. The "Old Abbott House" was built in 1760 by James Abbott, who came to Concord from Andover, Mass., at first living in a log cabin opposite the house where he died. In 1788, aged 93 years, his son, Amos Abbott, who was born in 1726, died in the same house in 1821, as did his son, Amos Abbott, Jr., who was born in 1754 and died in 1807. Mrs. Amos Abbott, Jr., was the father of Simeon Abbott and the grandfather of Miss Rebecca Abbott. The funeral took place at the home, 382 North State street, West Concord, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, daylight saving time. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Play Whist on Porch

A whist party was held Monday evening on the front porch of the Knights of Columbus home under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, Bridge and whist were played at fifteen tables. The door prize, a doll went to Mrs. F. A. Howland of Malden and the paper's prize to Catherine Greene. The punchers were: Kay Winters, Mary Doherty and Catherine Greene. Prizes were awarded to the high scorers as follows: Mrs. David S. Burns, towels; Mrs. James Craik, towels; James Douglas, table

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN 30th Anniversary "The Writing Paper of the Household" REGULARLY 50c SPECIAL for June 15th to June 27th 39c ANDOVER BOOKSTORE : : Andover, Mass.

# W. H. WELCH CO.

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### Change in Management

The WHITE WAY FILLING STATION  
North Main St., Andover  
On the Andover-Lawrence line

This is to notify our friends and acquaintances that we have secured the control of this station and that when they are in our vicinity we shall be pleased to have them call and look over our equipment.

We handle both Regular and Special Socony Gasoline, Oils, Greases—Also Quaker State Oil. On Tires and Tubes, we furnish Goodrich First Line at a liberal discount from list prices.

H. Sanford Leach—Foster E. Wright

## THEATRES

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE**  
Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "I Take This Woman" comes to the Metropolitan theatre for one week, starting Thursday. The story is that of a spoiled self-indulgent woman who imagines she can get away with anything. Her escapades shock New York. One scandal resulting from a night club brawl arouses her father and he gives her a choice of spending three months of his Wyoming ranch or marrying Lester Vail, a devoted but colorless suitor. Carole chooses the ranch.

At this place she resents the casual, ill-concealed contempt with which the men on the ranch treat her. Her ire is concentrated on Gary Cooper, a careless, rough, handsome and seemingly unmannered cowboy, and to punish him she flirts with him. He believes she loves him, and finally, capitulating to her beauty, asks her to marry him. At first she laughs scornfully at this proposal, and then seeing in him a new thrill she plunges wildly into a headstrong marriage. Her father disinherits her. She determines to make a go of the bargain and moves with Gary to a tiny, barren ranch, which Cooper expects they, together, will build up. She sticks it out for a year and then leaves for New York, where Cooper follows her. When he sees the extravagant surroundings in which she lives there, he is not at all certain she wants it. To her amazement she finds herself in love with him.

On the stage will be a Boris Petroff revue, "Rio Rosa" with the inimitable Bert Gordon in person, "The Gay Caballero" Spanish comelian and canter. Also in the cast are Theodore, Enrica and Novello, adagio dancers, Vera Kingston, a sweet senorita, Wilfred Du Bois, juggler, extraordinary, and the Bobby Sanford Girls.

For an overture the Metropolitan orchestra presents "Poet and Peasant", while Arthur Martel at the organ offers, "Rube Town Rhapsody."

Beginning July 2nd the Metropolitan presents Charles Ruggles in "Girl Habit."

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from our own hens—delivered

Buy of us and get the best QUALITY and SERVICE

OFFICE—Tel. 155

FARMHOUSE—Tel. 711-W

## BALLARDVALE

Harvey Miller of Barre is visiting in the Vale.

Daniel Leary of New York visited here Sunday.

Robert Miller of Haverhill visited here Sunday.

Earl Moody of Boston was in town over the week-end.

Miss Grace Hess of Boston was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Arthur Colbath is ill at her home on Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson visited in Barre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz spent Sunday at Little Pond, N. H.

Patrick and John McKay of Everett visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keating of Reading spent Sunday at their camp.

Miss Emma Abercrombie has returned here after spending three weeks in Danvers.

Miss Mary Coullidge led the Epworth league meeting Sunday evening in the Methodist church vestry.

Owing to the Woburn Millionaires failing to appear Sunday afternoon the Ballardvale Athletics played a picked team and at the end the score was 9 to 9.

A meeting of the T. W. club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibbee, Clark road. Following the business session a social hour will be enjoyed.

A meeting of the social committee of the Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening in the vestry to make plans for a booth at the celebration to be held on the Fourth of July.

Miss Mildred Buck of Ballardvale and Miss Marion Patterson of North Andover are on a two weeks' camping trip to northern Maine where they will visit numerous places of interest. The trip is being made by auto and they expect to spend some time canoeing on the lakes and rivers, and hike in the Maine woods under the direction of an experienced guide.

William Higgins of South Manchester, Conn., visited at the home of Mrs. W. D. Valentine of Red Spring road last week.

Mrs. David Hackney and daughter, Irene, of Lowell visited at the home of Mrs. Jane Hackney on Red Spring road, last Sunday.

Of having a married and single men's game was discussed.

Ralph Greenwood, chairman of the canvassing committee reported concerning the vestry to make plans for a booth at the celebration to be held on the Fourth of July.

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## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Ronald Valentine is spending a week at Revere Beach.

John MacDonald of Ludlow visited friends in the village over the week-end.

Frank Connelley and family have moved from Chestnut street to Cuba street.

John Burns has removed with his family from Red Spring road to Ridge street.

John Sullivan of Brockton spent the week-end at the family home on Red Spring road.

John O'Neill, Jr., of Red Spring road spent Monday with his cousin at Revere Beach.

Andrew Ferrer of Red Spring road is enjoying a week's vacation at Revere Beach.

Mrs. James Thomson has moved with her family from Pearson street to Red Spring road.

Miss Mae D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited friends in Exeter, N. H., last Monday.

Miss Martha Moore of Boston visited at the home of her sister in Brechin terrace over the week-end.

Norman and Thomas Auchterlonie of Red Spring road are spending a week at Revere Beach.

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## PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS

(Continued from page 2)

the agreement that they should keep the building in repair, insure the building and ground in the name of the town, and be responsible for all running expenses. Thus the Punchard School opened one more, this time with the dual purpose of fitting its students for college and for teaching the young.

As time advanced, and the Trustees had to cope with the ever-growing classes, the need for some type of course for students who were compelled to leave school after only one or two years of high school study arose. In 1886, three courses were opened for the selection of the pupil, and thus the policy of the school changed to include a broader field in which much more time might be spent upon subjects of individual interest. The General Course prepared students to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other institutions of a like nature; the English Course was primarily for those students whose attendance was limited to one or two years, and this included arithmetic and book-keeping, stressing also the study of the English language; the Classical Course prepared the student for college with four years of thorough Latin study. The entrance requirement was finally raised to 60 per cent for the purpose of raising the scholarship standard of the school.

With the broadening of the purpose of the school, the need for a good reference library was imperative. In 1887, the graduating class bequeathed a fifty-volume set of reference books, thereby starting what is now the well-equipped Goldsmith Library.

Toward the end of the 19th Century a point was reached where progress became difficult. Increasing expenses and diminishing income proved a severe hindrance to the development of the school. The teaching corps changed frequently—and accommodations became more and more inadequate. To improve this situation in 1902 an agreement was finally arrived at whereby the School Committee and the Trustees of the Free School assumed a dual control of the Punchard School—the Trustees controlling the teachers and studies of the Free School and the Committee, the teachers and studies of the High School. Thus, a unique but more satisfactory situation ensued, and still continuing—technically, two schools operating under the same roof, practically, one school. Then the program of study was again revised with three main courses. The General Course fitted students to enter technical and normal schools; the Commercial Course prepared students to enter immediately into the business world; the straight College Course enabled the student to enter any of the leading classical colleges. Drawing, domestic science, and sloyd were also offered as electives and well-coached athletic teams were upheld by the school in competition with other schools of the vicinity. By 1910, the Punchard High School was looked upon as the equal of any high school of its size in the state.

With the passing years, inevitably the ratio between the two schools changed, the town of Andover gradually assuming more and more of the cost. Owing to the natural growth of the town, the new labor laws relating to minors, the abolition of the ninth grade, and the increasing desire of the parents to further educate their children, the old Punchard building was filled to its utmost capacity. It had been built to accommodate 120 pupils but, before a new building was erected, over 200 pupils were in daily attendance, necessitating a two-session day. Therefore, in 1917, after three years of careful deliberation, the present Punch

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

ROGER W. BABSON GIVES OPINION ON INCREASING NATIONAL DEBT BY BOND ISSUE

Theorists Seem to Think Government Gets Money Out of the Air — Prophecies We Should Pay for It Dearly — Would Never Contribute to Real Prosperity — To Spend Money Merely for Sake of "Making Work" Is Crime

In view of the proposal of President Hoover to grant a moratorium on Europe on its indebtedness, it seems as though it would be unnecessary even to discuss the proposed further increase in our own national debt by the project for a \$4,000,000,000 public construction bond issue. The United States is already showing a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000,000. Giving Europe a moratorium will materially increase this deficit. Many who favor the four billion dollar bond issue would be glad to abandon it in favor of easing up on Europe, and being business in that way. I will discuss this moratorium and reparations question next week. I do, however, feel that I should first state frankly the opinion of the best minds of America regarding further increasing our indebtedness by a loan such as proposed by Wallace B. Donham.

ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 26, 1931. The plan proposed by Dean Donham of the Harvard Business School whereby the Government would now float a \$4,000,000,000 bond issue for public construction, is economically, socially, and morally unsound. President Hoover very rightly opposes any such measure. Instead of helping the situation such a project would make it worse. The whole financial, business, and investment structure would receive a shock which would retard the return of prosperity and employment many months, if not years. It is time we stopped calling on the Government for uneconomic expenditures. The theorists seem to think the Government gets its money out of the air, or in some other magical way. They fail to realize that every dollar the Government spends must come from the people, whether the money be raised through bond issue or other means.

The authors of this \$4,000,000,000 "depression loan" scheme argue that it would provide much employment now, and we could pay for it later in time of prosperity. Don't let us fool ourselves! If this plan went into effect we would begin to pay for it right now and we would pay dearly. Business would pay for it through higher interest rates and higher taxes; workers would pay for it through higher cost of living and taxes, without a proportionate increase in employment; investors would pay for it by depreciation in their securities and complete demoralization of the bond market. Investment bankers would pay for it by the withdrawal of funds that might more profitably be used in the financing of business enterprises. The banks would pay in rapid depreciation in value of their bond holdings.

A Species of Inflation The project is purely and simply a species of inflation. To saddle a \$4,000,000,000 debt on a Government that is already in debt \$17,000,000,000 and faces a deficit on June 30 of \$1,000,000,000 for the fiscal year, is not sound finance any way you look at it. Artificial inflation of any kind, whether it be currency, bank credit, or stock prices, is dangerous because it always leads to a smashing deflation. It may be pleasant for a while, but it is a bad thing in the end. It never contributes to real prosperity. Germany and other European countries tried it after the war and we all know what happened to their bond issues and currency.

If bankers and investors are forced to loan the Government \$4,000,000,000, that means they will have \$4,000,000,000 less with which to buy other securities. This money could better be employed to make loans to home builders, farmers, and business, and to carry on the regular banking and investing functions which keep the economic machinery running. It would virtually be impossible to finance any new project of importance if the banking structure were subjected to the strain of such a loan at this time. This would mean the postponement of many important business ventures vitally needed to provide employment and truly stimulate the whole economic structure. By smashing bond values the scheme might badly damage the savings banks, putting in jeopardy the savings of the workers. It would delay the return of confidence in our whole financial structure, which at this time needs, more than ever, the faith and support of all our people.

Greater Needs than Public Construction

Why should we ask the Government to embark further on public construction which is not urgently needed and which would be non-productive, when the money could be used for productive purposes which are urgently needed and which would continue indefinitely to provide employment after the depression? The Donham Plan is purely a proposition to "make work." Moreover, it only makes work for a relatively small proportion of our total workers and for a short time only. Already the program of the Federal Government for road construction is far ahead of normal requirements and further construction now would only result in a liability. All types of public buildings, post offices, court houses, etc. that are even remotely needed to house the Government activities, have been or are being built. To spend money merely for the sake of "making

work" when the project itself is not economically justified is a crime on both present and future generations.

How much better to avoid this extra burden of taxation and to allow individual initiative free play for working out its own salvation. The same money if spent for needed products of industry, which would lower the prices of shoes, clothing, food, and other consumers' goods, would have a far more stimulating effect upon business and employment. It saddles us with an additional interest charge of at least \$160,000,000 a year, which inevitably would mean higher taxes and higher living costs? We all pay taxes whether we own property or not. We pay them either directly on property or indirectly in the price of things we buy.

We Learn from Depressions

We cannot lift ourselves by our boot straps! No one wishes more than I the return of normal employment conditions, but I cannot see any sound way to accomplish this except through hard work, clear thinking, careful planning, individual initiative, and fair dealing. Prosperity breeds carelessness, inefficiency, speculation, and greed. It was prosperity, not depression, that ruined Greece, Rome, and Spain; and it is prosperity, not depression, that has caused all of our economic, social and moral troubles. In times of depression we re-learn the fundamentals of living, and on those fundamentals we build for future progress. The present depression was brought on by the speculation and greed of our own generation. We are not morally justified in trying to get out of it by burdening the future generation with the payment of a huge Government debt to pay for our own misdeeds. We should take our own medicine until we reform and substitute the spirit of service for the greed of speculation.

Attempts at a short cut, such as a huge Government loan or Government dole, are just like trying to cure a cancer with opium. It may not be an economic fatalist who believes that depressions are unavoidable, but I do believe that so long as we allow uneconomic, unethical, and selfish greed and speculation in times of prosperity, we must pay up by a corresponding period of hard times until people learn again to work, save, and produce. The important need of the hour is to get people back to the fundamental principles of prosperity. Dean Donham's plan will merely postpone that day.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

The Market Basket

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes, Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

A survey of food costs recently completed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that a family of four adults can purchase a week's supply of food, as outlined in "The Family's Food at Low Cost," for an average figure of \$8.34. This is a little more than a dollar more than the figure obtained for the same family group in the same cities. But it does not indicate a rise in costs for in the current study the larger amount of food, as listed in the allowance per week in the bureau's food guide, was used in the calculation. The food guide lists a range in the amount of each food of from 2 to 5 pounds a week to allow for the different methods of cooking and uses of food to which different families would naturally put them. The January figure was arrived at by using the minimum quantity, and the present one was derived from considering the maximum one.

The combinations and proportions of food, in the list for which the average price was obtained, will give good nutrition returns for a limited outlay of money, the bureau says. Families that may need to make drastic reductions in their food budget, could safely live by this food guide, the bureau declares, but there must be great discretion if any reduction is made in the suggested amounts of milk, vegetable and lean meat.

The food needs for one week for a family of four adults, and also several other family groups, appear in considerable detail in the bureau's publication, "The Family's Food at Low Cost." The allowance of bread for four adults is from 20 to 25 pounds a week; flour, 4 lbs.; cereal, 4.7 lbs.; whole milk, fresh or canned, 4.4 lbs.; potatoes, 15 to 20 lbs.; legumes, 1-3 lbs.; tomatoes—fresh or canned—oranges, 6 lbs.; other vegetables, fresh or canned, including some of green or yellow color, and inexpensive fruit, fresh, canned or dried, 20-25 lbs.; fats, 4 lbs.; sugar, including

some unrefined cane molasses, 5 lbs. and lean meat, liver, fish, cheese, eggs, 5-10 lbs.

The prices were gathered, as they were in January, at inexpensive or average stores, rather than the more expensive sources. New York City topped the list with \$9.03 and Los Angeles was the lowest with a cost of \$7.81.

Following are other cities and the figures for filling the market basket outlined: Chicago, \$7.88; St. Louis, \$7.98; Kansas City, \$8.08; Detroit, \$8.15; Dallas, \$8.21; Pittsburgh, \$8.22; New Orleans, \$8.23; Washington, D. C., \$8.36; Charlotte, N. C., \$8.46; Atlanta, \$8.94; Philadelphia, \$8.99.

The same article were chosen in each food group in every city and since vegetables and fruits are relatively cheaper throughout the South, cities there showed a lower figure than in the North, with the exception of Charlotte and Atlanta. Inexpensive meat costs are largely responsible for Chicago and St. Louis' placing near the bottom of the list.

Low cost cold meals for hot days are a little bit more difficult to plan for and achieve than cooked ones the bureau says. Delectable cold concoctions usually cost more than plain and simply prepared cooked meals. The low cost food guide has only a small weekly allowance of meat which is often the basis for the cold meal. Cooking meat with potatoes and cereal extends its flavor so much more than if it is eaten by itself. But today's menu uses cold sliced picnic shoulder as the mainstay of the dinner, which is not entirely given over to cold food.

If the shoulder is prepared the day before, cabbage could be cooked with it for the latter part of the cooking period and served as one of the hot vegetables for that day. Picnic shoulders, like many cuts of beef and pork, are cheaper right now than they have been in years, and they have the advantage in being the least expensive meat for cutting cold.

Potato salad makes an excellent accompaniment for the shoulder. It is an old favorite and has the additional recommendation that it doesn't cost much to make. A hot green vegetable is quite appropriate for the cold meal. Wilted lettuce was chosen since the new loose leaf lettuce can usually be found now in the markets at very attractive prices.

A family of three including two adults and one child should buy every week: Bread 10-15 lbs. Flour 1-2 lbs. Cereal 3-4 lbs. Whole fresh milk 9-14 qts. or Canned evaporated milk 9-14 tall cans Potatoes 8-10 lbs. Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1-2 lbs. Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 4 lbs. Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 12-14 lbs. Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc. 2 lbs. Sugar and molasses 2-1.2 lbs. Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 3-5 lbs. Eggs (for child) 3

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park sailed for Europe on Tuesday.

Rev. F. A. Wilson attended the commencement exercises at Bowdoin college yesterday.

Rev. A. T. Belknap of Providence, R. I., formerly pastor of the local Baptist church visited in town this week.

Francis A. Goodhue of this town was one of the graduates at Harvard University this year to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, the former a superintendent of the public schools of this town from 1894 to 1901, have gone abroad for the summer.

Charles T. Ryder, son of Professor and Mrs. William H. Ryder, was a member of the graduating class of Harvard University, and was one of the sixty-five students to receive the degree of A. B. cum laude.

Mrs. Edward Trefry and son, Everett, and daughter, Annie, left town Tuesday morning for Redlands, Cal., where they will be located in the future. They will stop at Chicago for a week.

Cecil K. Bancroft, William B. Graves and George F. Smith attended the fifteenth annual reunion of the Class of '91 at Yale college on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There were one hundred members of the class present.

At the commencement exercises held at Harvard University on Wednesday, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Professor George Foote Moore, a teacher in the university and formerly president of the Andover Theological Seminary.

A new machine has been installed in the local post office and is used for the purpose of cancelling stamps. It is made by the American Postal Machine company, and was put up by a representative of that firm yesterday. The machine will do the work required many times faster than it can be done by hand.

Miss Florence Ashe, a former teacher in the Stowe school, is visiting friends in town.

Fred Phelps, who graduated from M. I. T. this month has gone to work in the office of the American Steel & Wire company in Worcester.

Miss Adah Hall of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company's office has been spending a few days this week in Glen Cove, Maine. While there she attended the wedding of her brother.

Burton S. Flagg, secretary of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, who has been visiting in England for the past few weeks is expected to arrive home about the fifth of July.

Miss Lucy Carter of this town was among the graduates of the Lowell Normal school to receive her diploma this week.

George T. Eaton and family have gone to Pine Point, Maine for the summer months.

Dr. Owen H. Gates and family of Main street are at their summer home in Dorset, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chapin with their son and daughter are at Westfield, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith have gone to their summer home at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Professor and Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead with their family are spending the summer months in Canaan, N. H.

Misses Bessie P. Goldsmith, Myra and Helen Bodwell left town on Wednesday for a trip through England and Scotland.

The ladies of the Helping Hand society of the Free church held a lawn party on the grounds at the church last evening. During the evening the following were present: Mrs. Owen H. Gates and family of Main street are at their summer home in Dorset, Ireland. The ladies who had charge of the various tables were as follows: Candy, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. William Mackenzie, Miss Annie Boyd; cake, Mrs. James Callum, Mrs. David Bruce; strawberries, Mrs. George D. Lawson; ice cream, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. James Gillen; punch, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. Moncur.

The commencement exercises at the Pynchard school came to a close on last Friday evening when the annual reception tendered by the Alumni association to the graduating class was held in the Town hall. In the receiving line were: Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer, Principal and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Colver J. Stone. The grand march was led by President Harold Saunders of the graduating class and Miss Margaret Cole. The matrons for the dance were Miss Mary E. H. Dorn, Miss Blanche S. Jacobs and Mrs. Edward F. Abbott. Chester D. Abbott served as floor director and was assisted by Henry A. Bodwell and William C. Bliss. The ushers were James J. Abbott, Jr., Dana W. Clark, William Cecil Bliss and Chester J. Farmer.

Children's Day was observed at the West church on last Sunday. Among the children who took part in the program were: William Haigh, Edna Ward, Elizabeth Doyle, Ella Peterson, Eva Eaton, Grace Eaton, Dorothy Cutler, Ruth Abbott, Grace Eaton, Harold Abbott, Herbert Carter, Paul Ward, Fred Herson, Swasey Morrill, Eddie Burt, Marjorie Morrill, Josie Burt, Bernice Boutwell, Thomas Carter, Herbert Rose, Kenneth Harly.

The annual graduation exercises of the ninth grade of the Stowe school were held in the assembly hall Thursday afternoon. The graduates were: Fred Morrison, Norman Williams, Lawrence Watts, John Lewis, Charles Eyles, Joseph Daly, Gaylord Gates, Roy Dearborn, Edward Lawson, Louis Plummer, Mary Trainor, Margaret O'Sullivan, George Richardson, Thomas Kyle, William Cronin, Richard Donovan, Blanchard Ralph, Jennie Barrett, Loyola Cole, Marjorie Morrill, Eva Howell, Annie Sweney, Mae Brown, Annie Gillen, Alice Temple, Eva Erving, Mildred Jenkins, Lauretta O'Connor, William B. Graves, Margaret O'Sullivan, Bessie Sellars and Marion Dearborn.

The following were graduated from the Bradlee school: Agnes Cummings, Nellie Daley, Henrietta Jaques, Marcia Matthews, Wilfred Moody, Loyola Riley, Margaret Wheatley.

Those who took part in the closing exercises of the Osgood school were Ralph Entwistle, Lois Spickler, Gertrude Phinney, George Livingston, Howard Whitten, Maude Spaulding, Myrtle Livingston, Bertha Livingston, Bertha Stevens and Ida Bourdelais. Burleigh Fletcher was the only graduate at the Bailey school.

A very pleasant entertainment was held in the Grange hall on Tuesday evening when the little folks of the order furnished the program. Miss Madeleine Hewes had charge of the entertainment. Those who took part were: Mildred Stone, Maude Horne, Helen Dodson, Ernest McGraw, Mildred Stevens, Hattie Desmond and Ethel Brownell. An excellent supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Moor, and Mr. and Mrs. McGovern.

A son was born on Sunday, June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. James Souter of Washington avenue.

A son was born on Saturday, June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward Bartlett.

An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 66 Park street Monday evening when Everett Trefry, a nephew of the former was surprised to see about forty of his young friends assembled when he entered. In behalf of the gathering, Miss Belle Bowman presented him with a handsome suit case. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. Trefry, Misses Annie Trefry, Belle Bowman, Annie Haggerty, Cynthia Flint, Helen Cates, Mary Jenkins, Kitty Kyle, Nellie Kyle, Alice Holt, Annie Gillen, Maude Bennett, Bessie O'Sullivan, Margaret O'Sullivan, Annie Dugan, Kitty Poland, Marion Saunders, Walter J. Morrissey, Roy Bowman, Charles Bowman, Jr., Guy Bickell, Clarence O'Connell, Philip Hardy, Harold Saunders, James Daly, Thomas Kyle, Joseph Daly, John Myatt, William Jewett, Timothy Haggerty, John Jenkins, Thomas Morrissey, Lewis Lindsay, Frank Smith, Harry Sellars, Everett Trefry, David Lawson and Fred Bedell.

Last Monday evening a lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Bailey in honor of Miss Mabel S. Robinson who has just resigned from five years' teaching in the Abbott and North districts. About forty pupils and friends were present to express their sorrow at her resignation of a position she has so faithfully filled. Helen Lydon in the name of her pupils and friends presented Miss Robinson with \$15 in gold.

Ballardvale Last Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller have been spending the week at their cottage, Rial Side, Beverly.

Miss Gladys Towse of Wilmington, Miss Lucretia Lowe and Philip Lowe of Andover spent Wednesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Lowe.

Frank Halstead who graduated with high honors last week from the Massachusetts Normal Art School, Boston, has accepted a position as mechanical engineer at S. F. Sturtevant's, Hyde Park.

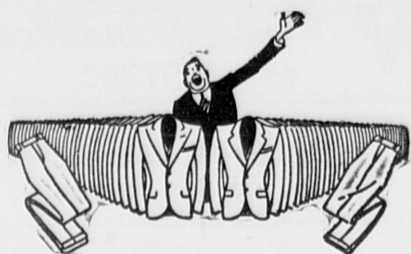
Last Saturday, Mrs. Charles F. Davies, the Misses Anna, Marjorie and Helen Davies, Miss Rosalie Wood, Miss Queenie Chuby, Miss Flossie Wood, Miss Estella Herrick and Miss Laura Pettit held a very enjoyable outing at Bass Point.

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COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Eaton Defaults Title

Five times champion of the Andover Country club, James H. Eaton will not win the distinction this year. Due to injuries he was unable to play in the club's qualifying rounds over the week-end and it is doubtful if he will be able to defend his title won last year for the first time as Merrimack Valley C. C. champion.

George R. Denton of Brookline, who has twice opposed champion Eaton in the finals led the field Saturday with an 84. J. G. S. Humphreys was runner-up with a card of 85, tying with Lincoln Clark. The Best family, George C. father and Edgar, son, each shot an 86. Four are tied for the 14th, 15th and 16th places in the championship pairings for which will be made later.

- Qualifiers: George S. Denton 40-44-84, J. G. S. Humphreys 42-43-85, Lincoln Clark 42-44-85, Richard Skinner 42-44-86, George C. Best 42-44-86, Edgar Best 42-44-86, Ames Stevens 42-44-86, Dr. J. A. Levek 43-44-87, H. Gilbert Francke 42-45-87, Henry Rickard 42-47-89, James K. Seiden 46-43-89, E. Marcotte 42-48-90, Charles Holden 44-47-91, J. E. Andrews 46-47-93, J. J. O'Neil 43-60-93, C. M. North 45-48-93, A. E. Redfern 45-48-93, Other scores: Roy E. Hardy 46-49-95, Francis Berry 50-45-95, A. L. Brooks 46-50-96, James Fursman 44-52-96, Donald Appleton 50-46-96, F. D. Manning 45-51-96, Clarence S. Waugh 49-48-97, Kirk Batcheller 45-52-97, E. C. Hay 46-51-97, J. A. Arnold 45-52-97, Abbot Stevens 47-48-97, A. G. Fiske 49-49-98, Bartlett Hayes 47-52-99, W. R. Davis 48-52-100, Bradford Boynton 47-53-100, F. M. Tighe 49-51-100, K. Mudge 49-51-100, Thomas A. Collins 51-49-100, H. L. Miller 51-49-100, William E. Harrows 47-54-101, George Graham 54-48-102, J. P. Bardwell 51-51-102, E. H. Ross 51-52-103, Ted Caswell 51-52-103, George F. Robjert 48-55-103, W. E. Atwood 47-56-103, Van French 47-56-103, John Shum 51-53-104, W. M. Sullivan 53-52-105, W. H. Midgley 57-48-105, A. M. Brooks 52-54-106, S. A. Lindsay 54-52-106, Harry Sutton 58-49-107, F. Galloway 51-56-107, Duncan Graham 58-51-109, Henry I. Emmons 54-56-110, E. C. O. Hill 51-60-111, E. R. Taylor 53-59-112, H. Koch 53-57-112, H. King 57-56-113, Charles F. Rickard 58-58-116

Amateur-Pro Tournament

The Andover Country club entertained prominent state golfers Monday at the first

ROSELAND ON THE MERRIMACK

FRIDAY NIGHT AL KATZ and His KITTENS

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NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY Check Dancing

FRIDAY (Holiday Eve.) Check Dancing until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY Check Dancing

My Experiences in the World War

By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XIX

Breakfasting with me in Paris November 4, 1917, the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, referred to the Italian defeat at Caporetto as being a most serious disaster, and pointed out that sending British and French divisions to Italy had materially weakened the lines in France. Mr. Lloyd George also spoke at some length on the lack of concerted action among the allied armies.

I agreed with him and added that in my opinion there never had been real co-operation on the western front between the British and French, that when one was attacking the other was usually standing still, and that the Germans were thus free to concentrate their reserves against the threatened point.

We were facing a grave crisis next year, if not sooner, said Mr. Lloyd George, and no one knew how it was to be met. The enemy might attack each one separately, with the same results as in the case of Italy. He then asked what I thought of creating a supreme war council.

Having in mind councils called to decide upon military operations in the field, I told him that the advice of war councils was not usually of any great value and that the proposition did not appeal to me. I said that authority should be vested somewhere to co-ordinate the operations on the western front, and suggested the possibility of having a supreme commander.

Lloyd George Favors Council. Mr. Lloyd George replied, in effect, that it was unlikely that the allies would agree upon any one, as the French would object to any but a Frenchman and the British might not like that. He thought the council would be useful for the purpose primarily of bringing the heads of the allied governments together at intervals to determine general policies.

I admitted that such an organization might serve to unite the allies in common purpose, but that the conduct of operations by the combined armies should be under military direction. I got the distinct impression that while he was seeking to secure greater unity of action, he also sought some means of controlling the activities of the British army. During previous months that army had been engaged in almost continuous offensive operations, practically single-handed, with very heavy losses and few compensating advantages.

Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that there was to be a meeting of the prime ministers at Rapallo, Italy, and that he hoped they might reach some agreement that would result in a council such as he had in mind. He thought that the United States ought to be represented at this meeting and suggested that I should attend. As the purpose of a council seemed to be more for political co-ordination than for purely military control, I told him that it seemed best for me not to participate without some intimation from my government to do so.

In the afternoon, at M. Painleve's request, I called on him, and he also told me of the proposal to form a supreme war council and wanted me to go to the conference in Italy. I gave him the same reply that I had given Mr. Lloyd George.

Shortly thereafter the Rapallo meeting was held, resulting in an agreement among the prime ministers of the governments participating, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Approved by Wilson. The creation of the council did not meet with universal approval, the commanders of the British and French armies and high officials in civil circles being opposed to it. Military commanders were afraid it would result in undue interference with the conduct of operations and in derision as it was often referred to as the soviet.

The action of the three governments at Rapallo was approved by President Wilson November 17 and that fact appeared in the press a day or so later. The President's action strengthened the hands of those who favored the council and probably became the influence that saved it.

The fact is that if the French and British army commanders, in a friendly spirit of co-operation, had made a joint study of the military problem of the western front as a whole and then had seriously undertaken to pull together, as though under one control, the supreme war council would never have been born.

as could be learned, showed a continued lack of accord among the different nations, which were not at all in agreement with President Wilson's ideas. Each had its own aspirations and each sought to gain some advantage over the others. Some of the divergent war aims had to do with territory distant from France and troops were sent that might have been more usefully employed on the western front.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker I inclosed a memorandum which was a report of a conversation held by a man in my confidence with a British official high up in the counsel of Great Britain. The date of this conversation was October 24, 1917.

"Perhaps it should not be taken too seriously," I wrote, "but it is an indication of the British attitude."

Sees Difference in Aims. In this conversation the British official declared: "The European allies and America are not fighting for the same thing. Mr. Wilson thinks a great deal more of his ideas of people governing themselves, of a friendly working arrangement among all the great powers after the war, than he does of territorial or specific things going to this or that country. What he wants is to smash the German military power and have a society of democratic nations afterwards. But to England, France and Italy these things are phrases, useful, perhaps, but of secondary interest.

"England wants to maintain her colonial possessions to keep her position on the sea, and her commercial place in the world. We know what France wants—Alsace Lorraine, as in demerit and security for the future. Italy has definite territorial claims. Thus the governments of these countries think a great deal about what they want for themselves and less about ideals, unless these ideals are incidental to success. So there is no clear unity among the allies in Europe and America."

CHAPTER XX Soon after the first division entered a quiet sector of the Vosges the peaceful aspect of the situation was disturbed by a German raid on an isolated post of the Sixteenth infantry November 3, 1917. A group was caught in a box barrage and although the men made a courageous resistance, three were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

These were the first casualties that had occurred in our army to units serving in the trenches. The dead were Corporal James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of company E.

The French took charge of the funerals and turned out a formal guard in addition to our own. The services were conducted by the French general, Bordeaux, who came with his full staff and delivered a beautiful oration over the graves. A large number of French troops also came informally to pay their final tribute. This joint homage to our dead there under the fire of the guns seemed to symbolize the common sacrifices we were to make in the same great cause.

Ammunition Question Acute. The ammunition question again became acute at that time, despite our agreements with the French and their positive assurances that they would make prompt deliveries, but their explanation was that we had not furnished the full amount of raw material required.

In my early reference to the prospects of procuring artillery of 75mm. and 155mm. calibers and ammunition for its use, it had been expected that nothing should diminish our efforts at home in their manufacture, but when the probability of delay and possibly failure of the French to furnish ammunition for these guns was reported to Washington my cable met the complacent reply, much to my surprise, that "the French government must furnish it, for there is no other way of getting it. At the present time there is not in this country any actual output of ammunition of the types mentioned. None has been expected."

Home Ports Overcrowded. The difficulty of providing the French with raw material was largely traceable to the lack of shipping, and, of course, the unscientific use of what we had. The fact is that the ports at home were overcrowded with all sorts of material and supplies awaiting vessels. The French had over 600,000 tons of supplies at seaboard, which they were unable to move, and were clamoring for 150,000 tons additional of steel rails.

As the situation in which we found ourselves regarding artillery ammunition was approaching a crisis, it became necessary to lay the whole question before the interallied munitions board. After a full investigation of their resources, both the French and British concluded that they could undertake to meet our requirements, with the distinct understanding that their plants must be greatly increased in capacity and that we should furnish raw materials promptly.

represented us in the allied conference and reported results and agreements reached. He had brought the latest data from home and munitions enabled him to give valuable assistance to my chief of ordnance in our efforts to find a solution to the difficult munitions problem.

A letter from Secretary of War Baker, dated September 10, had only recently been received, and gave me an idea of some of his problems. In part he wrote as follows:

"I am especially concerned that our troops should not be engaged in actual fighting in France until they are there in such numbers and have made such thorough preparation that their first appearance will be encouraging both to their own morale and to the spirit of our people here. I think it goes without saying that the Germans will make a very special effort to strike swiftly and strongly against any part of the line which we undertake to defend. In order to be able to report to their people encouragingly about our participation and also with the object of discouraging our soldiers and our people as much as possible.

"In the matter of selecting corps and division commanders I constantly feel that I ought to have your advice and judgment. From all that you have said, supplemented by all I have learned elsewhere, the need for young and physically strong men is apparent and I am perfectly willing to go any limit in meeting this requirement.

"It will, of course, necessitate passing over a substantial number of our older generals who are very eager to go to France and who, in their own ideas and that of the country, have certain right to be preferred. But their occupation here in the training of troops is, of course, a valuable contribution to the cause and, whenever I can feel sure in the selection of the younger man that he actually has the capacity to develop to a sufficient extent to justify his being preferred to a man of greater experience I shall not hesitate."

Mobilizing of Army Delayed. In view of the emergency that was so clearly set forth by the Joffre and Balfour missions when they visited the United States, and which was confirmed after my arrival in France and reported with all emphasis I have never been able to understand the unnecessary delay caused by waiting six months for the construction of large cantonnements before calling out men and assembling them for training.

Of course it was particularly urgent that the specialists and laborers needed in France to build up our facilities should have been provided as fast as they could be profitably employed, but nothing should have postponed the immediate mobilization of the combat units of the regular army and the National Guard.

(To be continued)

Andover Wins Its First League Game

The Andover team won its first game in thirteen starts this season Wednesday night at the Hayden-Schofield playstead, defeating the Donahues 11 to 7. Lafayette Stickey twirled for the victors and was touched for nine hits, all well scattered, which with seven passes accounted for seven runs.

Bruno Golobski, started on the mound for the Donahues, and for four innings pitched scoreless ball. In the fifth he weakened, and three passes, an infield error and a squeeze play caused his dismissal from the contest.

Andover was trailing one run at the time, having scored two runs, while the Donahues had made three in the first four innings. Another infield error by Peter O'Connor, as Carl Kellerer relieved Golobski, gave the Andover team two more runs and the lead. Joe Judge doubled to left to send in Joe Salmon with still another, Judge going to third on the throw and scoring on a perfectly executed squeeze play with Andrew MacLachlan at bat. Joe Davis spoiled the orgy by popping to Joe Sullivan.

The lead gave Andover new confidence, and the Donahues were held to one run in the latter half. In the sixth Andover connected with the offerings of Kellerer to score five more runs and clinch the contest. Ralph Wolfendale twirled the last inning, holding his opponents scoreless.

The Andover team secured its three hits off Golobski all in the first inning but failed to score due to loose base-running. Walter Hrinak, passed four times in the game, with one sacrifice, drew his first pass to lead off. Fred Thompson beat out a hunt to first. Hrinak was caught off second, Gene Sullivan to Bradley to Walker. Salmon singled to left, the ball bounding back off the boundary, and Thompson was thrown out at third. Judge singled to short, but MacLachlan was thrown out by Bradley. In the latter half, O'Connor opened with a homer to Myrtle street. Bradley and Walker lifted out to Darlington and MacLachlan respectively. Wolfendale and Joe Sullivan drew passes, but Leo Driscoll fanned.

Andover was retired in order in the second, while the Donahues failed to score. Again in the third Andover failed to score, while the Donahues added two. Bradley walked and advanced on a passed ball, to score on a double by Walker to right. Wolfendale doubled to right to score Walker. The next three went out in order.

In the fourth, Andover went out without reaching. With one out in the latter half, Golobski doubled into left. O'Connor singled to short, while Bradley and Walker lifted out to Darlington and Thompson respectively. In the fifth, Andover started on its run-scoring orgy, when Perry and Darlington both walked. O'Connor fanned Stickey's grounder to short, filling the bases. Hrinak walked, forcing in Perry. Thompson laid down a perfect bunt as Darlington stole home, but Thompson was called out at first. Bradley to Walker. Kellerer relieved Golobski and deflected Salmon's hit to O'Connor, who threw low to second. Stickey and Hrinak scoring. Judge doubled into left to score Salmon, going to third on the throw in, and worked the squeeze with MacLachlan at bat. Davis flied out. In the latter half, MacLachlan could not handle Wolfendale's grounder. Joe Sullivan was called out on strikes and Driscoll tripled to right to score Wolfendale. Marino and Gene Sullivan both lifted out to Judge. In the sixth, Perry singled to right, and was safe at second when O'Connor fumbled an easy play on Darlington's grounder. Stickey sacrificed them along, and Hrinak walked to fill the bases. Thompson's hit struck the front,



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Table with columns for player names (Hrinak, Salmon, Judge, etc.), statistics (ab, r, bh, po, a, e), and scores. Includes a section for 'Washington Current Comment'.

A prominent politician and statesman favors a three-sentence platform for his party. Such a document will be welcomed by anyone who is eager to know what it is all about. The Declaration of Independence is a reversed instrument, yet few could give its substance off hand. All remember, however, that Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Europe bemoans the falling off of American tourist traffic. The American traveler has arrived at the very sensible conclusion that the dearly-bought and far-fetched is not always the best, that there are wonders near home, and that when money is tight, it is a good plan to spend it where there is a chance that some of it will get back to the person who does the spending.

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