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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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

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Legion Offers Noted Comedy for Two Days

Fast Moving "Corporal Eagen" to Be Given Next Thursday and Friday Nights

"Corporal Eagen", a fast moving three-act comedy will be given next Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6, at the Town hall under the auspices of the Andover American Legion, Post 8. The play is permeated with laugh provoking situations from beginning to end. Besides being a comedy there is much patriotism through the entire plot. Reserved seats go on sale next Wednesday at Hartigan's Pharmacy at 9.00 a.m.

The Patriotic Pageant, opening curtain raiser is a unique feature. About one hundred local youngsters are used in this big flash of color and patriotism. Thaxter Eaton, in soldier uniform gives the special reading "My Dream of the Big Parade".

The show proper opens with Dick Zechini as the hard-boiled Top Sergeant drilling his "Awkward Squad" of rookies. This squad is made up of local men including many from the Legion Drum and Bugle corps, in the regalia of awkward recruits—each portrays a particular as Mama's Boy, Hungry Hawk, etc. For those who have shouldered a Springfield in the broiling sun while a hard-boiled officer yelled commands—this group will be of special interest.

The story of "Corporal Eagen" centers around Red Eagen an Irish American doughboy, played by Philip Higgins and his Jewish buddy, Izzy Goldstein, played by Charles Murray. Red is looking for a promotion because he has told his girl, Sally O'Neil, played by Miss Esther Valentine, that he was going to be a captain. However, instead of getting a commission both he and Izzy are thrown on Kitchen Police. When Sally comes to camp to visit Red there is much excitement as she is mistaken for a spy by the guard McGooley, played by George Early, and thrown into the guardhouse. Red's blundering attempts to capture the real spy aided by the frightened Izzy provide humor. After many exciting situations, Red captures the spy by accident, the Armistice is signed and all ends happily.

Other funny situations are furnished by Michael Eagen, Red's dad, played by James

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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Matron of Home Resigns Her Post

The many friends of Mrs. Clara F. Hall, who has been matron at the Andover Home for Aged People, 4 Punchard avenue, since 1918, will regret to hear that she leaves Andover next week to take up residence in Cambridge since she severs her connection with the home because of ill health. Mrs. Hall is nearly 78 years old and has served the home faithfully and well as its matron.

She is succeeded by Miss Anne Stone of Andover, who has lived here for about eight years. She worked for the late J. E. Pitman here in town and lately has taught music. She originally comes from Maine.

To fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Frank Jenkins of Newton, Henry G. Tyer of the Tyer Rubber company was elected a member of the board of directors of the Home for Aged People for three years at the same meeting held last week.

Red Cross Drive Begins Here Nov. 11

On November 11, the annual Red Cross drive will begin all over the country. Mrs. James K. Selden serves as Andover's general chairman. Andover is now an independent chapter and receives all but 50c of every membership taken. Thus of a $5.00 membership, $4.50 goes to Andover; of a $10.00 membership $9.50 stays in this town.

Red Cross work in Andover is four-fold. It consists in: complete support of the district nurse, Miss Marie Campbell; the Well Baby Clinic held at the Andover Guild; sending tubercular children to the Essex county summer health camp at Middleton, with the proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals; and Civilian Relief which is administered by Mrs. Lotta Johnson.

Last year Miss Campbell made 1932 calls visiting 322 homes. There were 111 registered at the Baby Clinic, of whom 25 were new babies in the past year. The Clinic meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Andover Guild with Dr. Blake as physician. The babies are weighed, measured and advised. If medicinal care is required the case is referred back to the family physician. In all there were 379 visits made to the Clinic.

Last year enough money was collected from the sale of Christmas seals under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph H. Higginson to send four children to the camp at Middleton.

Mrs. Johnson found a good deal of want last year and anticipates more this winter, especially on account of the strike. Food, fuel and clothes are given where necessary and the committee is always glad of contributions of clothing at its room in the Andover Guild. When the canvassers—many of whom have loyally shared the responsibility of collecting for many years—make their house to house appeal this year, it is hoped that everyone will give willingly and generously.

Christ Church Organist

John D. Newall, 3rd, has been appointed organist and choirmaster of Christ church Rev. Charles W. Henry announced this morning. Mr. Newall comes from Lawrence, from Grace church there.

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

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Andover Man Sees Mukden Held by Japs

Edward C. Carter, Jr., Wrote Letter to Brother in Geneva about What He Saw

By way of Geneva, thence to the New York Times, the Townsman has learned that an Andover youth, just graduated from Harvard University last June, and his father, for whom he is secretary in Manchuria, had witnessed the recent difficulties bordering on war between China and Japan in the disputed Manchurian territory. The youth, Edward C. Carter, Jr., is secretary to his father, Edward C. Carter, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who is a Phillips academy and Harvard '00 graduate. Mr. Carter is a brother of the Misses Carter who live here in town on Bartlet street. The letter giving the information of the trouble was written from Edward Junior to his twin brother, William Draper, who graduated from Harvard with him and who is now in Geneva on a travelling fellowship. The communication was included in a story published in the New York Times Sunday, October 25, and follows:

By LANSING WARREN
(Wireless to the New York Times)

Geneva, Oct. 21—While the League tonight is preparing to adjourn for matters to clear up in Manchuria, a letter has been received in Geneva by relatives from Edward C. Carter, Jr., private secretary to Edward C. Carter, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, written October 2 from Peiping and vividly describing conditions in Manchuria as he witnessed them en route to attend the institute conference at Hangchow.

"We got into Manchouli too late to catch the daily train to Harbin," writes young Mr. Carter, "so had to spend the day looking around. We saw maritime customs men and they told us all about the Sino-Russian affair of two years ago. We saw trenches from fighting at that time.

Things Begin to Happen

"The moment we reached Harbin things started happening. They told us the Japanese were fighting Chinese around Mukden and all communication south was stopped. We spent the day in Harbin listening to rumors and seeing the Consul and Chinese Eastern (Railway) people. Cook's continued to sell tickets for berths for the evening train. Finally word came that the morning train had been sent back and that this would probably happen to us. It did when we got within eleven kilometers of Changshun. We started telegraphing all sorts of things but our train was finally allowed through.

"The Japanese had come up to one station on the Chinese Eastern line and were occupying Kuanchentze. There had been considerable fighting there. The Chinese had retired all along and on coming down we had seen them marching the other way.

"We reached Mukden in the evening and found it filled with Japanese troops. Mukden was under martial law. The streets were patrolled by troops ordered to shoot any hostile Chinese. The whole place was completely tied up and in panic and thousands were trying to go south. The scenes at the Chinese station were terrific. In the streets we saw Chinese dead and the experience was pretty awful.

"In the evening Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, Professor of International Law at Columbia and I had dinner at a Japanese restaurant with Major Watari of the South Manchurian Railway. Outside was a guard with barbed wire and sandbags. Inside we were served this meal with Geisha girls and had to spend the time paying compliments to the Japanese and hearing of the justice of the Japanese blow. In the distance we heard the cheering of new troops coming into the town.

Streets Jammed with New Troops

"We left Mukden that evening. We found the streets jammed with new troops and the stations disgorging new train loads. On the way down to Dairen we passed more flat cars filled with artillery.

"We spent three terrific days in Peiping bringing the Chinese group back, because the situation had developed into panic in their delegation with regard to the conference and they would have called it off. The plans finally went forward. The Japanese members, for the most part Liberals, have been badly shaken over the whole thing in Manchuria, declaring that the military were gaining complete control over the government. The Minister of War evidently had engineered the whole thing against the obvious wishes of the Liberal Ministers Shidehara and Wakatsuki and now the latter were forced to stand with the military group. South Manchurian Railway and Korean and Manchurian Japanese were gloating over the whole incident.

"Meantime any Japanese who does anything liberal, such as attending the Pacific Relations Conference, is believed in grave danger and even something like the Hamaguchi affair might conceivably happen. Nitobe was in that vein when he spoke with Upton Close, who recently arrived here from Japan.

"Then another obstacle is whether the Chinese can guarantee safety for the Japanese during the present situation."

Courteous Circle Meets on Monday

Monday, November 2, at 6.30 p.m., the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the South church vestry for supper. Miss Margaret Forbes, superintendent of the Ingleside school will speak of the work accomplished at Ingleside. The "Work meeting" which will follow the necessary business session will be in charge of Mrs. Sanderson. Subject—The Gift of Friends.

Sons of Veterans to Receive Flag

On behalf of the Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, Mrs. Henry S. Wright will present a new silk American flag to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andover post, tonight at the latter's rooms in the Musgrove building. Appropriate ceremonies will mark this donation and it is the wish of the officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that every member be present tonight to take part.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Catherine Tagis and family have moved to Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Andrew Lawrie of Main street has gone to Boston for the winter.

Philip W. Thomson of Abbot street has gone to Boston for the winter.

William M. Potter and family of Lowell street have moved to Chelmsford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould of Phillips street have returned from Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Abbot street has gone to New Haven for the winter.

Mrs. William Odlin and her brother William Clark of Bartlet street have returned from Milton, Vermont.

Edward I. Cross of the Aberdeen apartments has purchased and moved into the house at 200 Elm street.

Harry Remick and family have been in town for a few days this week from Tamworth, N. H., at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Dalton, Mrs. Annie Briggs, Mrs. May C. Leach and Charles Dalton spent Thursday in Providence with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Kay.

The Junior Helpers of the South church under the direction of Miss Mary Bell, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Foster's barn on Central street last Friday evening.

Miss Frances Dalton, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Dalton who is abroad on a traveling scholarship from the Museum of Fine Arts, will leave Cannes-sur-Mer November first for Paris where she will open a studio.

Mrs. Walter Simpson of Priory Cottage, Leven Fifeshire, Scotland and her small son Walter, who have been visiting relatives in Saskatchewan spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan of Summer street.

Other locals on page 5

Want Town's Support for Booster's Day

Lions and Punchard Alumni Expect Crowds at Game and Dance Tomorrow

Determined to get a record crowd at the Exeter-Punchard football game tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p.m. as well as a record attendance at the after-the-game alumni dance to be held in the high school hall tomorrow evening, so that they may raise funds to support the athletic teams of the high school and buy equipment for them, a joint committee made up of alumni from Punchard and the Lions club of Andover are meeting tonight to complete final details for "Boosters Day" to be held Saturday.

Since the football game will be hotly contested and Exeter and Punchard are traditional rivals as well as evenly matched, it is expected that the largest crowd this year will attend the game tomorrow. It is understood that a board fence will be erected all around the football field tomorrow to prevent people from seeing the game from parked cars or from the sidelines where they usually stand, for the committee is anxious that everybody in town cooperate with them and donate their bit to help the high school athletic association.

The alumni committee consists of J. Ashley Barnes, William Doherty and George Brown of Ballardvale. The Lions committee helping the alumni consists of David Coutts, I. R. Kimball and Clifford Dunnells.

The high school athletic association, which will receive the proceeds of both the game and the dance, is sorely in need of funds to continue its work and the town has been asked to support the "Boosters Day" for this reason. Tickets for the game are fifty cents and for the dance the same price per person. Tonight, to cooperate with the committee, the Legion Drum and Bugle corps will march from the high school at eight o'clock to the square where they play to drum up enthusiasm for the event. Sam Hibbett's orchestra will play at the dance Saturday night.

Treasury Department Issues Call for Bids on New Andover Post Office; Plans Are Here

Contractors Must Have Bids in Washington in Time for Opening of Them on Nov. 20—Postmaster John C. Angus Explains Complete Details of Construction of Building on Main Street

That the town of Andover will have a brand-new post office within a year from now on the government-owned property on Main street near the corner of Chestnut street was definitely learned this week when John C. Angus, postmaster, informed the Townsman that sealed bids for construction of the edifice will be opened in Washington on November 20 and that he has received a copy of the detailed blueprints for the construction of the building.

This announcement marks the beginning of activity for the construction of the post office which will be modern in every respect, and Mr. Angus said that it is highly probable the post office will be open for use less than a year from now, even though it is understood that 300 days will be allowed for construction. The building will be a most beautiful addition to Andover, especially so since the government sent an architect to Andover to study types of construction in town so that they could construct a building here in keeping with the prevailing style. As a result of the architect's observations, the new post office will be of Georgian design, built of brick.

More Than 30 Blueprints

More than thirty blueprints have been received by Postmaster Angus giving every detail of construction. Bidders, upon deposit of a check for $15 with the government, will receive a copy of the specifications. All bids will be opened in Washington at 3.00 p.m., November 20. The government will then investigate them, finally deciding which company will receive the job.

The advertisement for bids, which appears in today's Townsman in the legal notic column, reads: "Treasury Department, office of the supervising architect, Washington, D. C., October 23, 1931. Sealed bids, in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 3.00 p.m., November 20, 1931, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of the United States Post Office at Andover, Mass. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of $15 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposit must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Jas. A. Wetmore, Acting Supervising Architect."

The appropriation for the building and lot is $115,000. Of this sum, $20,000 has already been spent for the lot, leaving $95,000 for the building.

Set Back 14 Feet

From the sidewalk line, the building will be set back 14 feet. Entrance to the building is gained by mounting seven steps, flanked on either side by curved wrought iron bannisters.

The building itself has a frontage of 64 feet and a depth of 75 feet. Marble trimmings will adorn the brick construction. To the rooftop the height will be 36 feet. However, the structure will be a one-story building with a spacious basement.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

November Club Begins Season Monday Night

Unusual Calendar of Events Prepared for the Season, Its Forty-second

The November club announces the beginning of its forty-second year on Monday, November 2. Presenting a wide variety of interesting lectures throughout the season, the first meeting represents the standards maintained by those succeeding it. For selecting an outstanding member of the community, Dr. Alfred V. Kidder has been persuaded to give another of his inimitable talks, this time on Maya Civilization of Central America. It will be illustrated, of course.

Going on through the calendar of the club, a bit of philosophy sadly needed through these chaotic days, is found—in a talk by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, well known to all.

The growing interest in the current developments in world affairs brought the request from members for more consideration on the regular program—therefore three Current Events bring authorities on the subject.

A lecture on the history of the graphic arts, illustrated by valuable old etchings and engravings—including present day etchings of the speaker's own work will be given by Mrs. James H. Wright. Books and Book Reviews will be presented by Mrs. Annie Russell Marble in a most stimulating and humorous manner.

The Dramatic and Music departments will show with their usual skill what good talent exists among the members—supplying their own programs.

The author, Henry Beston, will talk for the Literature department on his books, "The Outermost House", telling of a year spent on the Outermost Beach of Cape Cod.

Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, one of the most splendid personalities of the state and, by the way she is also a very popular speaker to the men, will tell of her connection with the aliens of our country.

A unique and delightful entertainment is expected from Miss Helen Howe whose "Characters and Caricatures", coming in the middle of January—offers the lighter touch of humour.

This year tea will be served every after-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Local Women to Sell Christmas Seals

Mrs. Joseph H. Higginson is chairman of the committee which will this year conduct the local sale of Christmas seals for funds to carry on the county health work, particularly the fight against tuberculosis and preventative work among the children for whom a preventorium at Middleton is operated eight weeks during the summer by the Essex County Health association, with the proceeds of the seal sale

Assisting Mrs. Higginson are Mrs. John A. Arnold, Mrs. William H. Foster, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond and Mrs. Burchard E. Horne.

The North Andover committee is Mrs. John Everett, chairman, Mrs. George H. LaFountain, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Badger, Jr., Miss Sarah Field and Miss Helena Keefe.

Letter Shows Conditions the Same in 1837

Written to John Marland, Old Manuscript Describes Business Depression Then

Vivid evidence that a business depression is a business depression whether it happens today or occurred nearly one hundred years ago is made clear in a letter just brought to light which was written at the height of the panic of 1837 to John Marland, Andover woolen manufacturer by Francis Cogswell, at that time a lawyer in Dover, N. H.

One of the most remarkable features of the letter is its statements as to "high pressure" tactics and specie payments which apply to this day and age. It has been suggested that if one bothered to change a word here and there in the letter it could be sent today and give its recipient a picture of present day conditions, so similar are depressions. The letter was placed at the disposal of the Townsman for its readers by Franklin H. Stacey, local pharmacist, who received it from the Cogswell estate. The letter follows:

Dover, 18, April 1837

Dear Brother:—

Yours of the 15th inst. came to hand last evening. With regard to the Mechanics Man. Co. at Rochester. I would observe that it is composed of young men of small capital but honest and enterprising and skillful as it is said. Most of the owners are practical men. That Anthony whom you saw is one of them. Your father visited their Factory in company with me and he can tell what they appeared to be about better than I can. We have let them have money from our bank but not on the strength of the **Incorporated Company.** The owners have made themselves individually holden or we have have discounted acceptances, etc. We do not put much confidence in these small companies unless they have been in operation some time. That company has always had a good name and are and have been supposed to be doing a good business. They do not own the real estate. They lease the Factory for ten years. They own I presume without doubt the machinery which is old and came from the Great Falls mostly I understood together with a dry house, etc. Your father can better tell the worth of their machinery and stock than I can.

I regret to learn that the money market is no easier. It will become easier and money will become plenty enough when all fail that

(Continued on page, 4 column 1)

Reverend Noss to Be Installed

Next Tuesday evening, November 3, Rev. Frederick B. Noss will be installed as minister of the South church. The principal parts of the ceremony will be taken as follows: Invocation, Rev. Newman Matthews; scripture reading, Rev. Charles W. Henry; sermon, Dr. Charles E. Park of Boston; prayer of installation, Dr. Shipman; charge to the minister, Prof. James H. Ropes of Harvard: Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. Roderick MacLeod of Lawrence; and the charge to the people, Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell; concluding prayer, Rev. Frederick C. Wilson. There will be special organ music, as well as two anthems by the quartet.

Village Society Votes $300 Fund

To aid the needy unemployed, the board of directors of the Andover Village Improvement society met Monday night and voted to spend a sum of $300 for relief in the town. This money will be expended during the winter to furnish work.

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Cool nights and mornings suggest the use of
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Post Office Plans

The news that plans for Andover's new post office on Main street near Chestnut street are ready and the bids out will please Andover greatly for the construction of this government building will be a permanent asset to the town. Its beauty, since it will be erected to conform with the style of Georgian architecture so prevalent here, will be apparent to all. But the new post office will be something more than an ornament. It will be a distinct asset to Andover in a practical way, for it will make our post office much more accessible than it is now. In its new location the new structure will be within the center of the town, and not on its boundary, out of the way down on Essex street.

It is the hope of all Andover people that the work of building this up-to-date structure will go to a local contractor. When work begins, it will supply jobs for many people now out of work, and in this fashion, the United States will be doing its share here to help furnish employment when it is certainly needed. From every point of view the construction will be a most happy circumstance. Its erection will be watched with considerable satisfaction.

What Would Happen?

This is the time of year when the taxpayer's lament reaches its crescendo. He receives a bill to pay to the Town of Andover a certain amount of money in taxes (this year in most cases a larger amount than usual), and while he generally pays it he protests about the high cost of town government. Due to the increase and equalization of valuations in Andover this year, he protests louder than ever, indignant because the valuation on his land and property may have risen a specific amount and his tax bill increased proportionally.

With taxpayers now in a state of mind where they are examining the past year's town budget in an attempt to find out where expenses might have been curtailed and decreased so that they would not have had to face such a great increase in their bills, what would happen if a town meeting was called tomorrow instead of next March? How much money would our town government be allowed to spend, how many job holders would there be in Andover, and just how much pruning would be done to the several department budgets?

These are interesting questions for their answers are obvious and their lessons are pointed. Andover property owners know, deep in their hearts, that were the annual town meeting called tomorrow for them to pass on the various expenditures of the town, they would immediately call for drastic cuts and pruning in all the budgets. They would demand a substantial cut in salaries paid town officials. Feeling the money passing out of their pockets into the town treasury, as it is doing now to pay last year's debts, they would cut down the police appropriation, the fire appropriation, the board of public works appropriation, cut off some thousands here and some more thousands there, ask that superfluous men be discharged in one department and another, and in all ways insist that town expenses be pared to the bone so that future tax rates and tax bills would be appreciably reduced and so that our town government would not go on a spending spree. They would also realize, if a town meeting were to be held tomorrow that for every cent they vote to spend, the assessors would have to raise it in taxation, take it out of their pockets, and make every property-owning citizen pay for it in cold cash.

Rationally and ordinarily there is no justifiable complaint against the tax assessors for raising tax bills through increased valuation. Those same property owners who are complaining now about the high price of taxes and town government are the very same ones who do nothing to curtail this town's expenditures and unnecessary splurging when town meeting comes around. The assessors' duty is clear: The citizens vote to expend money and it is their rather distasteful and unpleasant job to raise it from the people who vote it. Few of our citizens seem to consider this point when they object to a tax increase.

If Andover's citizens went into town meeting next March in the same state of mind they would attend a town meeting tomorrow—that is, if they were as finance-conscious then as they are now—there is no doubt that Andover's municipal expenses would be cut way down, that various public departments would have to accept a decrease in their budgets, and that our "paternalistic home government" would have to go. Why cannot Andover citizens go into town meeting next March feeling the same way about tax bills then as they do now? Why cannot out municipal expenditures be cut and our tax bills be lowered? The decision rests with the citizen alone, but somehow at town meeting he feels generous when it comes to voting away money he must pay out of his pocket eventually. His lament is nothing but a "peep" then, barely audible, but there nevertheless.

It is too bad that Andover's voters cannot take the same interest in slashing expenses next March as they take right now. And it will continue to be too bad until Andover citizens appreciate the burden of taxation at town meeting as well as they do in October when the bills come out. For if Andover citizens indiscriminately vote money away, they cannot and must not blame the assessors for raising it in the most logical fashion—by taking it out of the property owner's pocket.

Patriotic Andover

"Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic town."—Phillips Brooks. These words and their author every townsperson who has lived here any length of time knows and believes true. If any person questions the sentence as a whole, he will certainly not question the word "patriotic". For if anything, Andover lays claim to patriotism. Andover's record in history apparently testifies to the truth of this.

Patriots though we may claim to be, one would never know it from the state of the town Tuesday, October 27. Tuesday was Navy Day all over the country. It was widely heralded, both through the press and radio. Our patriotic organizations knew it, and our townspeople knew it. Yet in observance of the day, only two American flags were seen displayed on Main street. One was from the American Legion Hall and the other from a private store. There was no sign of a flag from any of the town buildings, the library, the town house, the fire station, nor the United States Post Office, let alone from the property of our "patriotic" citizens who own property or run stores along our main thoroughfare. Especially was there no excuse for this neglect since all of us have been more navy conscious than ever of late with the closing of our own historical Boston Navy Yard imminent due to economies in our national government. All Massachusetts is supposed to be vigorously protesting the closing of the historic yard, for it will mean at least a marked decrease in income to many people, yet Andover on Navy Day had but two flags hung out on its Main street in commemoration of it.

The American Legion in Andover has expressed its resentment of the neglect of the citizens and the town for not hanging out the American flag, and they are perfectly justified. We have had many of our young men serve in the Navy, some of them die in service. And the neglect was a slur to those from Andover who died fighting for this country in the Navy, to those who live and have seen service in the Navy, to all our service men who fought in our wars, to our own Navy Yard, and to the Navy. Let's not have it happen again.

Don't Miss It

Tomorrow Punchard high plays its objective game against Exeter high school on the local playstead. The day has been designated "Booster's Day" by a committee of alumni and Lions, who appreciate the needs of the high school athletic association and who are aiming to raise sufficient funds from the proceeds of the game and the dance at night to tide over the association and buy much-needed equipment for the boys on the high school teams. This is a cause which every person who enjoys football and other sports ought to support and contribute. A small sum from every football enthusiast in town, in the form of a purchase of a ticket to the game and dance, would put the athletic association in a satisfactory condition and give the champion, undefeated players on the Punchard school team some slight indication that their efforts to play the game squarely and to bring victory to Andover are appreciated. If you have the opportunity tomorrow, don't miss the game or the dance.

Letter of 1837 Reveals Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

ought to have failed six months ago; and when all the crazy, speculating, reckless and headlong merchants, traders, speculators, etc. who want to become rich without industry and economy shall be made to stop in their career.

The times are out of joint and will continue so till business men are made sensible that fortunes are not to be made in a day. There is a great tendency in all classes to "live beyond their means,". There is in this country at this time too much of the high pressure principle. All things go by steam—forced out of their proper order. The pressure in the money market is felt only or mostly by the Great Fish—but it is said it will soon be felt in the country—not so you may depend upon it. The country is but little indebted to the Cities I believe. After there have been a proper amount of failures, business will become regular and prices will and ought to come down of labour, as well as provisions, goods, etc.

I did not intend to write an epistle on this subject but it is done.

We heard of Peirce's failure some days since. I suppose he will attribute it to the specie circular, which removed nearly two millions of specie from the east to the west, where all the trouble comes from, but people will not believe that that trifling sum would cause failures in New Orleans to 20, millions in New York to 50, millions etc. nor is it the fact—It is in over trading, etc.

We are all well. It is uncertain when we shall be at Andover. Mary sends love to Mrs. M. and all and says she shall expect a visit from you before she again visits A.

Remember me to all.

Yours etc.

(signed) F, COGGSWELL.

Wind from the Windy City

By CHICAGOAN

Last Week's News Revised by a Stranger in the Windy City

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27—Seasons succeed each other; styles of clothing change; the conditions of the affairs of men undergo transformations; and new words are introduced into our language. And says the local News Notes, **Michael Burke and family** have left their Main Street habitat to comfortably settle themselves in Shawsheen Village. I suppose it seemed to them that they had more things to unpack than there were when they packed preparatory to the move. I've been bounced about on this old globe quite a bit myself. Sometimes I've had a couple of truckloads of furniture and clothing; other times it was easy to carry everything I possessed in a suitcase. But even now when my total earthly belongings could be tied in my handkerchief . . . if I had one that wouldn't tear . . . let me make a move and the strangeness of the new place would cause me to feel I had more possessions than when I started.

Closing my eyes for a moment after reading the account of the supper served by the **Girls' Friendly Society** I made a mental picture of that happy gathering. Bright and beaming were the faces I saw. They radiated fellowship and happiness. And if I'm not mistaken, the committee headed by **Ethel C. Hilton** introduced a tinge of autumn into the event for do I not see a combination of the colorful beauty of asters, goldenrod and exquisitely tinted leaves? Was not such the attractive background for the gathering that met that October Monday evening?

Among other interesting items I see that **Chief and Mrs. Frank M. Smith** have returned to Andover after two weeks spent on the Cape. Ah, the homing instinct is more forceful in the Fall than at any other time of the year. The birds of the air and the beasts of the forests and fields all seek shelter and security for the Fall. That's the homing instinct manifesting itself in an elemental way. And I'm sure Mr. and Mrs. Smith will agree that while they had a most pleasant trip enjoying every minute of it they were glad to think of returning home when autumn came painting the signs of approaching winter. That's the homing instinct in its most highly developed form.

Light and heat are necessary to the life of the human race. But when they take the form of a raging fire as they did on Clark road last week when a garage was burned to the ground, these useful elements become agents of destruction. The results of a lifetime's work can be wiped away in a few moments by a fire which has burst out from the control of man. Let some of the other things now so necessary to our comfort be used in the wrong way and a whole civilization could go the way of **Benjamin Nason's** property.

It's Hallowe'en time again! The season of All Saints approaches once more as it has during the several hundred years past. Back in 1906 when, according to the old files of the Townsman, a pretty daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins,** many of the now common uses of electricity were unknown. Still the young people of that day probably had just as good a time on Hallowe'en as will those of 1931. Walking backwards down stairs with the aid of a mirror is no more fun now than it was in the long ago. An apple peeling thrown over your shoulder was just as likely to form the initial of the name of your future mate as it would today . . . Staid business men of Andover will awake Sunday morning to view soaped windows and other evidences of the frolics of boys and girls. Some of the older folks will grumble. Others will recall buggies placed on the tops of schoolhouses, little buildings moved to the center of the street as well as other things. These will reflect that the mischief performed by this year's youngsters is tame compared to that which they themselves engaged in just a few years ago.

Reading of the beautiful roses decorating the home of **Mrs. John Franklin** of Woodland road last week, I caught myself on the verge of joining those who insist that our climate is changing. It seems to me that when I was a kid the weather at this time of the year would have chilled outdoor events, and I'm sure I can remember cold fingers in Hallowe'en as I pulled a neighbor's cabbage to hurl at his door. But there's proof to the contrary not over a stone's throw from where I now work. Outside the Federal building is an instrument with a moving finger that writes the ups and downs of each day's temperatures. Underneath the mark it makes a fainter line indicating the average temperature at the same hour for the past thirty-three years. 'Tis surprising how close to the average each hour's temperatures are. I guess weather moves in cycles the same as business and that the average is pretty much the same as it always was.

Legion to Give "Corporal Eagen"

(Continued from page 1)

Flannery and Abie Goldstein, Izzy's "poppa" played by Bert Abbott. They fall for the charms of two pretty Red Cross nurses when they come to camp to see their sons. The nurse's parts are played by Miss Catherine Winters and Miss Eva Bourassa. Miss Minnie Valentine as the Willing War Worker of Unmarried Women of America and Sumner Davis as the Y. M. C. A. worker are both screams, especially when they get kittenish and elope.

Ashley Barnes as the Army Cook and Earl Urban and Ben Brown as Privates Kafloozey and McGinnis lend comedy to the peppy plot.

A minstrel skit between acts with four funny black face end men and an interlocutor will be another feature. A chorus of high school girls in special costume appear a number of times making the show a well rounded production.

All tickets will be reserved with no extra charge at Hartigan's Pharmacy beginning Wednesday, November 4, at 9.00 a.m.

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

The Boy Scouts of America conducted a Court of Honor at the Town hall Monday evening, October 26. Two members of Troop 5, George Keith and Walter Welding, passed their first class tests. The next Court of Honor will be held November 30, the last Monday in the month. All scouts are urged to pass as many tests this coming winter as possible.

Communications

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Among the matters to come before Congress when it meets is one that apparently some people are paying little attention to. A Canadian who fought in the World War has been wanting to be naturalized as a citizen of the United States. The court of naturalization threw him out because when he was asked whether he would bear arms in defense of the United States he said he would do so if he considered the war a just one, but he insisted on letting his own conscience decide whether the war was just or unjust. He wanted to be on the same basis as a native American, to choose for himself whether he would serve if drafted or go to jail for refusing. He appealed; the higher court decided in his favor; the prosecution appealed; the Supreme Court decided, five to four, against him. The four Supreme Court judges who held in his favor were Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Holmes, Brandeis, and Stone. This list obviously includes the most eminent of the justices, for nobody would claim that any others of the nine have as high a reputation as Charles Evans Hughes and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Of course, now that the court has decided that the present law has this meaning, there is to be a motion to amend the law to make it mean what Congress presumably originally intended.

We had a pretty sharp moment of discussion about it here at Ballardvale, and I had the unexpected privilege of hearing a man who did not go into the war (but who might have, so far as age goes) say that this man who went to the front and fought through the war has a yellow streak, because the man who fought insists that he fought because he thought it was right and that he is going to back his own conscience against anybody and anything; this makes him yellow, you see.

Hosea Biglow appears to have summed up the two points of view pretty accurately. On the one side,

The side of our country must ollers be took,
An' Presidunt Polk, you know, he is our country'
An' the angel thet writes all our sins in a book
Puts the debit to him, an' to us the per contry;
An' John P.
Robinson he
Sez this is his view o' the thing to a T.

On the other side,

'Tain't your eppyletts an' feathers
Make the thing a grain more right;
'Tain't a-follerin' your bell-wethers
Will excuse ye in His sight;
Ef you take a sword an' dror it,
An' go stick a feller thru,
Guv'ment ain't to answer for it,
God'll send the bill to you.

New England was founded by men who came here to have a place where a man's own conscience could be his supreme authority; and the men who fought the Revolutionary War and framed the Constitution of the United States certainly felt the same way. Now, if five judges out of nine are right, the law has got into such a fix that it isn't so. Already, under these new rulings, several Quakers have been refused naturalization simply because they held to the most famous doctrine of the Quaker church. Meanwhile the President of the United States is a Quaker.

There was a time when people used to say Quakers had a yellow streak. Today anybody who said that about them would be laughed at. And in general, there may perhaps be some pacifists and non-resistants who are just trying to keep themselves out of danger, but if there are any such they lie so low that nobody hears of them; the pacifists and non-resistants that come under the public eye, such as George Fox, William Penn, Roger Williams, William Lloyd Garrison, Jane Addams, Leo Tolstoi, Mahatma Gandhi, are people of fighting temper who are always doing things that they know perfectly well will get them into trouble.

If the United States is no longer to have freedom of conscience and things of that sort, what will there be in the United States to be proud of? When people who want to make the United States not worth fighting for call themselves patriots, when people who want to get away from the principles of our fathers call themselves upholders of American institutions, when a man that staid at home through the war gets up off his cushion and says that a man who voluntarily went to the war and fought the Germans has a yellow streak, it makes one reflect that these people do not want America to be the land of the free, but they are certainly doing what they can to make it the land of the freak.

It may be worth while to say once more than what I am saying is not my eccentric individual opinion. It is the opinion of the Chief Justice of the United States and the Massachusetts members of the United States Supreme Court, who in their recorded opinion not only said that the ruling of the five judges was bad law but also said that it was contrary to the fundamental principles of Americanism, for the same reasons as I have given.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON

Ballardvale, Mass., Oct. 26, 1931

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

Once more the open hunting season is a hand and once more, that great army of over six million brave (?) men and boys go forth in this country armed with hunting licenses and shot guns or rifles to kill and maim or destroy, what (?)—not a foreign foe, nor invading army, but millions of innocent and harmless birds and animals, which not only do no harm in most cases, but do an immense amount of good.

In this country, we are annually spending many millions of dollars in subduing the numerous insect pests, and then we license an army of men and boys to go out and kill the birds who are our greatest help in subduing these same pests. From a purely economic point of view, isn't that a foolish thing to do, and from an aesthetic point of view, it is equally foolish. The quail, the partridge, the woodcock and pheasant and many other of our insect destroying friends are nearly extinct, killed off, just for the fun of the thing, by an army of gunners who might be, and ought to be, in some better business. Call it sport, if you will, I call it a needless and cruel "Slaughter of the Innocents".

Isn't it about time that a so-called Christian Civilization should abolish that relic of savagery and barbarism—the open hunting season? We have just succeeded in passing an anti-trapping law. Now let us all get together and pass some anti-shooting laws. For without legislation, we really can't accomplish anything in the way of protection for our wild birds and animals.

In general, the gunner is a trespasser on private property, a pest and a nuisance to property owners and to all the races of wild birds and animals. Without your permission, he tramps over your fields or pastures, tears down your fences, sets fires with his cigarettes or pipes, shoots, kills and carries away birds and animals which belong to you, the owner of the property, more than to anyone else, and which you would like to have him let alone, alive and unmolested.

Song birds may also fall a victim to the noisome hunter if game birds are not in sight. Many of the hunters don't hesitate to fire at any bird or animal that is alive and in sight, and if you protest, you may meet with an insult.

Isn't it about time that this nuisance was stopped by the enactment and enforcement of laws to fit the offense?

GEORGE B. FOSTER

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 27, 1931

On Taxes

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

The tax bills are now in the hands of those citizens who own Andover's real estate. Excitement is running high and it is a safe bet when you see a citizen's lower jaw moving rapidly up and down and gesticulating with his hands that he owns a piece of Andover property and has received a boost. There is no doubt that many of our good citizens have received a solar-plexus blow. The Town Fathers have been swamped with requests for abatements. The citizens in the zone affected by the revaluation claim that it is unjust to revalue the town in sections, and that our assessors should have waited and put it on the whole town at once. They are right. It is unfair, especially to the property owner who has at all times been paying his just share of the town's taxes. For the property owner who has for years been underassessed we have no sympathy. Just why was the change made this year? A large corporation was handed a nice big half million plum so the money had to be raised otherwise. You, my fellow citizens, are the "otherwise". Was this decrease justified; the answer is absolutely no.

A corporation with holdings valued at $20,000,000 should be willing to pay a tax on $8,000,000. A wrong impression has been given to many of our citizens that the state made our assessors grant this decrease. This is not so. The state can recommend but not enforce. If your piece of property and mine were valued at the same rate as this large corporation the Town of Andover would owe us money. How should our assessors have gone about this revaluation? A special town meeting should have been called for Andover's property owners only as no three officials should make such drastic changes without first consulting those property owners who have to bear the burden. It was stupid to assume this responsibility without consulting Andover's citizens and citizens should even at this late date demand a special town meeting. Why did we have to have a revaluation of our town property simply because we have lacked men of ability or who have failed to exercise that ability while serving the town officially? It has been common knowledge to many of our citizens that there has been much property in Andover not paying their just share of taxes. Valuable property on some of our best streets pay less than the fellow living out in the sticks.

There was no reason why we should not have had a fair and square valuation on our property long ago and it was not necessary to spend $15,000 (with $10,000 or more to follow) to obtain that result. There is a little story connected with the revaluation. I now call on our Finance Committee to reveal it. To date just what have we received for $15,000? Some index cards and a part of a map. Now here is something funny: There is in Andover today at least three maps similar to that which is to cost Andover $25,000. Of course you don't believe that. Well, next time you visit an insurance office to insure your property or car study the pictures on the wall. This is a scotch puzzle; no prizes are awarded. If you follow this advice drop me a postcard. I hope the owners of these maps will not remove them from the wall as it would be a shame to remove a picture on which the town places such a high value. Some of the hired assessors have been in the past hired because they were out of a job or because they were in the know, not because they had any ability along these lines and it is because of this slip-shod fashion of assessing that you have this condition today.

One ambitious assessor a few years ago assessed the ring on a young married woman's finger. No wonder the lady was sore. Just imagine anyone having the nerve to tax that treasure! Another day I met one young man on the job. I asked him what he knew about the valuation of property. His answer was, "It's a job." Who could blame him when he could get away with it. Once again I make the statement that if Andover's property was assessed fair and square to all, that at no time would Andover's tax rate have been more than $15 per $1000. Believe it or not.

WILLIAM A. G. KIDD

Andover Street

A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

Have you ever thought of drying anything but curtains on your curtain tretcher? Well here is a new idea. Stretch your woolen blankets after washing. This will prevent shrinking and will keep them in shape.

* * *

If you are late in starting the roast for dinner, sear it under the broiler instead of waiting for the oven to get hot enough. In the meantime, let the oven heat, and by the time the meat is nicely browned, the oven will be ready to continue the cooking.

* * *

When you are frying fish, salt the pan and the fat will never fly.

* * *

Electric cords soil so quickly that many times we are wishing we could have new ones. This is not always possible, but you can rejuvenate them. Give the cords a coat of quick drying enamel in a color that will harmonize with the decorations of your lamp. You can improve the appearance of the cords on your kitchen appliances the same way.

* * *

If you are going to use only the white of an egg in your cooking, puncture the shell and let the white drain out. Then seal the puncture with waxed paper. You will find that the yolk will keep fresh and moist for days if kept in a cold place.

* * *

A teaspoon of ginger added to the batter for doughnuts will keep them from absorbing the grease when frying and will also improve the flavor.

* * *

Blotting paper is a great help in the household. Keep a package of new, white, good-sized blotters in the desk and in the sideboard. When a bowl of flowers tips over on a polished table, or ink is spilled, or milk or fruit juice spills on the tablecloth, take up the liquid quickly with a piece of blotting paper before it penetrates or spreads. Use a blotter to remove candlewax drippings. Scrape off what you can with a dull knife, then lay the cloth between clean white blotters and press with a hot iron. The blotters will absorb the melted grease.

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

John C. Angus of De Lamar, Nevada, is visiting his father, William C. Angus, on Red Spring road.

* * *

John Morrison and family of Frye village have moved into their new residence on the corner of Elm street and Wolcott avenue.

* * *

Frank M. Smith and family have moved from Main street to the house on Chestnut street recently vacated by Miss Mary Donovan.

* * *

Miss Mabel Carter has returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she has been spending three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Fannie Berry of this town.

* * *

John Poland, one of the best forwards on the Andover association football team met with a serious accident while playing against Methuen at Methuen last Saturday, when he injured his ankle.

* * *

The first snow of the season fell during the early hours this morning, but as there is no frost in the ground it melted in a short time.

* * *

A disastrous fire occurred in Hanover, N. H., early on Tuesday morning in which Edward M. Allen, a former Andover man, was a heavy loser. Mr. Allen was proprietor of the Allen Drug company, which occupied the largest building in the town. His loss is placed at $15,000 with insurance at $6,000. While in Andover he was in business with his brother, William A. Allen.

Judge and Mrs. George W. Cann returned last Saturday from the wilds of Maine, where the former spent about a month in a profitable, as well as enjoyable hunting expedition. The judge is a crack shot and the proceeds of his markmanship consisted of two deer, a bear and four cubs, as well as much smaller game. His two deer have been on exhibition in Wakefield's market and the bear skins are being made into rugs.

* * *

Last Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 8, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Abbott, celebrated her twelfth birthday by giving a number of her playmates a Hallowe'en party. The house was prettily trimmed with red ears of corn and jack o'lanterns made of pumpkins. The time was pleasantly spent in playing games.

* * *

James Grosvenor of this town and Mrs. Helen Hartwell of 10 Bailey street were quietly married at the residence of Rev. George E. Lovejoy, 118 Bailey street, Lawrence, on Saturday afternoon. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor will reside at 43 Maple avenue.

* * *

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vanderman in Waltham, when their sister, Miss Alice A. Roberts, was united in marriage to Albert G. Farnham of Andover.

* * *

Phillips academy was beaten by the Harvard freshman team, 6-0.

Sermonette

THE BROKEN LANTERN

By Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor Andover Baptist Church

A traveler, on a rainy night, picked his way over a wooded trail. Long before he came to his destination it became inky dark. He lighted faggots for torches but such travel was uncertain and dangerous. At a hut he found a lantern, and though it was broken, it made his progress faster. But repeatedly the wind blew out his light. Soon stopping at a house, he secured an electric flashlight. In its light he journeyed to his goal. How foolish he would have been to have refused the better light because it was new (newfangled), and how senseless later to have been ashamed of his former inferior light. Intellectually and spiritually man is a pilgrim. As such his two temptations are: To refuse the better because he believes only in "old time things, customs, and religion", or to be ashamed of the old which served him until the new gave him fuller light.

L. I. Hansen

Boy Scouts Start Winter's Program

Boy Scouts of Andover opened the winter's program at the Prospect Hill Cabin last Sunday with a weenie roast and treasure hunt. Under the direction of District Commissioner Preston Fay representatives of all the troops of Andover joined in the festivities which began with a rush of hikers to the cabin in an effort to escape the wind and rain storm. The field events planned were necessarily postponed, with the exception of the treasure hunt, won by Troop 3 of the South church, but the weenie roast started at two o'clock in the big fireplace and lasted interruptedly until the gathering broke up shortly after six.

Among the leaders present were Commissioner Fay, Assistant Commissioner Perry and Scoutmasters Clifford Dunnells and John Little. Troop 2 of the Free church had the largest representation there, followed by Troop 5 of Christ church.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

New officers were elected last Thursday night for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Andover American Legion post. To succeed Mrs. Joseph A. Miller who has served two terms as president, Mrs. Annie P. Davis was elected. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Freeman Abbott and Mrs. Percy J. Dole; secretary, Mrs. Joseph A. Miller; treasurer, Miss Doris Hilton; chaplain, Mrs. George Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. George R. Keenes; historian, Mrs. John H. Long; executive committee, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Miss Ethel Hilton. At the meeting a quilt was awarded to Clarence Eastwood. The auxiliary will hold a whist party November 12 in the Legion hall and installation of officers comes November 19.

English Singers

FLORA MANN	NORMAN STONE
NELLIE CARSON	NORMAN NOTLEY
LILLIAN BERGER	CUTHBERT KELLY

The meeting room of Phillips Academy, Friday evening, October 30th, 1931, at 8.30 o'clock.

MOTETS

Praise our Lord	*William Byrd*
Ave verum	*William Byrd*
Hosanna to the Son of David	*Thomas Weelkes*

BALLET AND MADRIGALS

Sing we and chant it	*Thomas Morley*
O softly singing lute	*Francis Pilkington*
Though Amaryllis dance	*William Byrd*

FOLK-SONGS

The Dark-Eyed Sailor	*Arr. by R. V. Williams*
The Turtle-Dove	*Arr. by R. V. Williams*
Wassail Song	*Arr. by R. V. Williams*

INTERMISSION

ITALIAN STREET-CRIES

Chimney Sweeps	*Jacques du Pont*
Rag and Bones	*Adriano Banchieri*
Hot Chestnuts	*Jacques de Pont*

DUETS AND TRIO

I spy Celia	*Henry Purcell*
John, come kiss me now (16th century)	*Arr. by E. W. Naylor*
The Three Fairies	*Henry Purcell*

BALLET, MADRIGALS, AND CANZONET

Welcome, sweet pleasure	*Thomas Weelkes*
The Silver Swan	*Orlando Gibbons*
I go before, my darling	*Thomas Morley*
My Phyllis bids me	*Thomas Weelkes*

November Club Begins Activities

(Continued from page 5)

noon after the meetings, simple refreshment which serves its purpose to bring the members together to "talk it all over" and greet friends and the guests.

The Directors will entertain at the first meeting to be held Monday afternoon, November 2, There will be an informal reception to members and their guests with special welcome to the new members.

The program follows:

Meetings are held at the November clubhouse, 6 Locke street, on alternate Mondays, beginning November 2, 1931, at 3.15 p.m., unless otherwise stated.

November 2—Informal reception to members and guests (2.30 p.m.). "Maya Civilization of Central America" (stereopticon), Dr. Alfred V. Kidder. Afternoon tea, the Directors hostesses.

November 16—"Debits and Credits in Modern Life", Dr. James Gordon Gilkey. Afternoon tea.

November 30—"Outstanding Personalities in Political Life Today", Mrs. Andrew J. George. Afternoon tea.

December 14—Art department, "Etchings", Mrs. James H. Wright. Afternoon tea.

December 28—"Recent World Developments", Eunice Harriet Avery. Afternoon tea.

January 11—"Characters and Caricatures", Helen Howe. Afternoon tea.

January 25—"Current Events", Willis J. Abbot. Afternoon tea.

February 15—Community club day, "America and the Aliens", Mrs. Anna Tillinghast. Afternoon tea.

February 29—"Books and Book Reviews", Mrs. Annie Russell Marble. Afternoon tea.

March 7—Dramatic department (8.00 p.m.).

March 21—Literature department, "Winter and Spring on the Outermost Beach", Henry Beston. Afternoon tea.

April 4—Music department. Afternoon tea.

April 18—Annual meeting.

EMBROIDERY

10c pieces, especially adapted for beginners—3-piece set—Silhouettes—Radio Covers—Scarfs, 12x36—Centerpieces 18"—Vanity Sets—End Table Covers

18" Centerpieces	25c
Pillows to cross stitch—Colors—yellow, blue, green	25c
Towels—white	25c
Towels—colored border	29c
Silhouettes	25c
Aprons—unbleached cotton to be made	25c
Aprons—unbleached cotton, bound with colored bias tape	50c
Dish Towels—assorted colors	19c
Linen Scarfs—18x45	45c
Hemstitched Scarfs	35c
Pillow tops—made of linen to be crossstitched, bound with two toned bias	59c
Bridge Table Covers on black satin	75c
Pillow Slips—hemmed	85c
Pillow Slips—scolloped	1 00
Pillow Slips—hemstitched	85c, 1 00
Dining room sets on linen	1 00
3-piece Buffet Set	1 00
Silhouette Lunch Sets—Colors—rose, maise, jade green	75c
Bibs—bound with color	15c
Crib Spreads	59c
Pillow top to match	25c
Chair Back Sets	50c, 59c
Table Covers—linen 32x45	1 00

HILLER COMPANY : 4 Main Street

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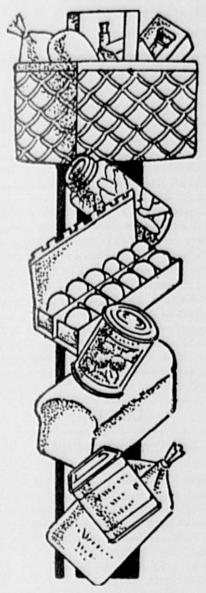

You won't find it difficult to keep within your food budget if you trade here. Every conceivable type of food we offer daily at prices that are cut to a minimum. Here are some typical

GREELEY VALUES!

Fancy Bread Flour . . . . . 69c bag
S. S. Pierce Mince Meat . . . . . 39c jar
Fancy Mixed Tea . . . . . 39c lb.
Smyrma Pulled Figs . . . . . 39c lb.
Society Brand Orange Marmalade . . . . . 29c jar, 3-85c
Society Brand Raspberry and Strawberry Jam . . . . . 29c jar, 3-85c
Rumford Baking Powder . . . . . 29c lb.
Libby or S. S. Pierce Peaches . . . . 21c, 5-$1
Libby Sliced Pineapple . . . . . 21c, 5-$1
Blue Label Tomato Juice 13c, 2-25c
Jell-o (2 moulds free) 10c, 3-25c
S. S. Pierce Vegetable and Tomato Soup 10c, 4-33c

J. E. GREELEY COMPANY
Telephone 1234—"Easy to Remember"

Abbot Academy

Miss Margaret Slattery addressed the school on Sunday evening, October 25, in Davis hall.

A noteworthy result of the warm autumn weather has been that flowers from the school gardens have been available for last week's reception to the faculty and for Bradford Day. On Wednesday, October 28, the entire school of Bradford academy was entertained at a reception tendered by Miss Bailey. The rooms of all the buildings were bright with flowers and autumn leaves, and with a constantly fluctuating stream of hostesses and guests, as the students went on tours of inspection. There was dancing before supper in the recreation room, and after supper in Davis hall, to the music of a small orchestra. Although so different from the long day of exciting but friendly competition of old, the experiment was apparently much enjoyed by all, and many acquaintances were made.

Raymond Clapp, head of the Schauffler school of Cleveland, Ohio, will conduct the evening service on Sunday, November 1, in Davis hall at 7.30 o'clock.

An oval ring mold is easier to turn out on a platter than a round one.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Year

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaisson of Center street, Ballardvale gathered at their home on Friday evening, October 23, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaisson were united in marriage 25 years ago at Prince Edward Island and were blessed with six children, four of whom are living and reside in this vicinity. The couple received many beautiful gifts and the decorated wedding cake occupied the seat of honor at the table. During the evening musical selections were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaisson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Chaisson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turcotte and family, Albert, Robert and Joseph Chaisson, Miss Rita Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croteau and daughter Germaine, John Gaudet, Edward Newcomb, Adalard Gaudet.

Chopped raw celery may be added to many dishes, such as stews, hashes, creamed vegetables, and salads, to improve their flavor.

Hallowe'en Festivities . . .

Fine CANDIES and CHOCOLATES from
DURAND'S
at **80c** lb.
also
Cynthia Sweets and Anna Catudal's Home-made Confections
All in Attractive Hallowe'en Wrappings
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Local People Return from Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell of West Parish Were on Pacific Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell of Boutwell road have recently returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. They left early in September and made the trip by train. Their first stop was at Niagara Falls where they enjoyed the barge ride on the river down one side in Canada and back on the U. S. side. The second stop was at Chicago. Here they visited Lincoln Park and took a steamer ride on Lake Michigan to Navy Pier.

The trip continued along the Mississippi river for about sixty miles and through the fertile lands of Wisocnsin and Minnesota. Much of North Dakota was desolate looking with its level lands and rolling prairies without a tree in sight; then on through Montana to Wyoming where a tour was made of Yellowstone National Park. In speaking of this beautiful scenery Mrs. Boutwell said "It is beyond description. The splendor of rock and canyon with natural tunnels; the various shades of yellow rock; the Upper and Lower falls make one pause and think of the Great Creator of these wonders." In the park are geysers, hot springs and beautiful pools which are a marvel to the eye.

From Wyoming they traveled across the mountains, sometimes winding around and sometimes through tunnels to Seattle, Washington. Here the lawns and trees are green the year round.

Turning south they next went to the town of Gladstone in Oregon, a short distance from Portland, where they spent two weeks visiting relatives. From here Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell took a ride by auto along the highway of the Columbia river, through the Hood river valley and to Mt. Hood.

San Francisco, California proved very interesting—Golden Gate and its park, the Bayshore drive along the Pacific ocean, and a trip to Stanford University and the home of President Hoover were all of value to the travelers.

From Los Angeles they took the boat trip to Catalina Island. Eleven battleships were in Los Angeles harbor at the time.

Then turning eastward a few hours were spent in Salt Lake City, Utah. Here the Gold Star mothers have sponsored the making of a beautiful spot called Memory Park. A visit was made to the Mormon Tabernacle and grounds and they heard the great organ which is there.

Continuing the journey on the Denver and Rio Grande rivers they next went to Colorado with its magnificent background of mountains. Here the Royal Gorge and other canyons, "Cave of the Winds", "Garden of the Gods", and the Seven Falls were all viewed.

On again-a short stop in St. Louis and then to Washington, D. C. Here a tour was made of the governmental and other important buildings and memorials. Then to Mt. Vernon and Alexandria, Virginia. Coming back to New York the home comers returned to Boston by the Fall River boat, declaring that "New England looks good to us in its garb of Autumn glory."

High wages and scarcity of farm labor together with the increasing use of tile drainage to increase crop production have caused more general use of tile-trenching machinery, says the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has recently issued a revised bulletin on Tile-Trenching Machinery. Horse-drawn ditching plows costing from $50 to $300, will excavate trenches for the smaller sizes of tile but hand labor is necessary to grade these trenches. Power machines, costing from $3,300 upwards, are of the following types: wheel excavators, endless-chain excavators, and the drag-line and shovel excavators. The cost of trenching by machinery is about the same as by hand, says the bureau, but the work is done more quickly and with fewer men. Farmers' Bulletin 1131-F, Tile-Trenching Machinery, may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Meeting his pet enemy one day, Jim observed affably:

"I was sayin' some good things about you to a man this mornin'."

"You was?"

"Ya'as. I said you had the best cattle and sheep of any farmer I knowed. An' what was more I said that pair o' horses o' yourn was the finest in Essex County—wuth at least $800."

"Who'd you say it to?" queried the flattered foe.

"The tax assessor."—Border Cities Star.

They Know Good Cooking

Business girls and housewives both recognize good cooking almost at a glance. The crisp salads, tender meats, light rolls and flaky pie crusts appeal to them all without exception. That's why they lunch and dine here.

Special All Next Week!

Soup with Crackers
Roast Virginia Ham with Cider Sauce
Fresh Apple Jelly and Candied Sweet Potatoes
Pudding with Cream
Imperial Coffee
50c 50c

ANDOVER LUNCH
CATERERS

New Bliss Collection Draws Visitors to Addison Gallery

By Alice Lawton in the Boston Sunday Post, October 18, 1931

That courtesies among museums as well as among private individuals add much to the pleasures of life is one of the thoughts that first occur to the visitor to the fourth loan exhibition at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, which opened to the public yesterday. This exhibition, lent chiefly by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, consists of more than 100 paintings, water colors, pastels and prints from the collection of the late Miss Lizzie P. Bliss who bequeathed the greater part of it to the New York institution. A few have been loaned by the estate.

A Notable Place

The collecting spirit is strong; it has been through the ages. And an art collection has an interest without confines, so far and wide it leads one into various fields of human endeavor. This collection that Miss Bliss made during her lifetime shows a keen appreciation of the ideals and ambitions and struggles of the painters of these modern times from Cezanne to Walt Kuhn and others of today.

That the Addison Gallery of American Art, opened to the public last spring, has already achieved a notable place in the art world—and not only of New England—is another self evident fact. Not only has it a generous nucleus of paintings in a noteworthy permanent collection but its loan exhibitions, of which this Bliss collection is the fourth, have been of high rank and importance. Miss Bliss was herself a member of the art committee of this unusual museum connected with a famous boys' school and one of its most generous patrons, bequeathing to it also an important group of American paintings. This includes paintings by Paul Dougherty, George A. (Pop) Hart, Walt Kuhn, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Charles Prendergast and Maurice B. Prendergast, also water colors by Arthur B. Davies and Maurice Prendergast.

Fine Group of Cezannes

The 22 Cezannes, oils, water colors and a lithograph tinted with water color, constitute what is generally described in art circles as a magnificent group of works by that much-discussed leader of the "Expressionists"—painters seeking first and foremost, expression of their various and strongest emotions, the founders of "Modernism". Outstanding among them is the self portrait (L'Avocat) 1870, of this experiementalist, which we are reproducing.

An excellent example of his still lifes, perhaps the most generally known of his works, is this study of "Fruit and Wine" in which the artist's constant attempt to express form by color tones is so well illustrated. He liked especially, we are told, to paint fruit and other still life because, unlike the human figure it reamined quietly in position—which explains his many studies of apples, that he is said to have bought by the bushel for models. Cezanne's wellknown portrait of M. Chocquet, about 1885, is included in this exhibition also the portrait of his sister, a few landscapes and still lifes and also several of his studies of bathers. It is thought that this collection offers the best chance in this country to study Cezanne.

Vigorous Caricatures

Daumier's poignantly vital "Laundress" and several vigorous caricatures in lithographs; a painting, "Race Course," a pastel, "After the Bath," and a number of important pencil drawings by Degas; paintings and a generous group of wood cuts and lithographs by Gauguin; a gem of landscape with figure—"By the Stream",—by Pisarro; a wash drawing and a water color by Constantin Guys; a trio of paintings by Derain, a landscape by Segonzac and a characteristic bit of "The Jungle", by Henri Rousseau, are among the French group which forms by far the greater section of the collection.

The diversity of the art of Odilon Redon is particularly well exemplified. To those more familiar with his flower paintings the pastel, "Orchids", will at once appeal and the marked difference noted between that and his "Etruscan Vase" and "Silence". A number of his lithographs are also shown, notably the very lovely "Pegasus Captive". Renoir is represented by one characteristic sunny landscape and two lithographs in color. Paul Signac's theory of "pointillism", or the applying of paint in tiny dots of pure color, laid on side by side, is well illustrated in his pleasant water color of the "Harbor of La Rochelle." A group of drawings by Seurat—"Lady Fishing" among them—is of great importance, many of them being exceedingly rare. Originally they hung in Miss Bliss' writingroom where they shone like jewels. Toulouse-Lautree is represented by his portrait of Miss May Belfort in the dress of 1895, and Modigliani by the portrait of "Madame B." An abstraction by Picasso, called "Still Life in Green" and others in color stencils, two small oils, an interior and "Girl in Green" and a pair of lithographs by Matisse and one small landscape, a wash drawing by Claude Lorraine of an earlier, more classic period complete the French group.

Appreciation Apparent

That Miss Bliss was alive to the activities of American painters is immediately apparent. The work of Arthur B. Davies is well represented among her treasures. His "Spring Ecstasy" and four water colors have been bequeathed to the Addison Gallery, others are to be distributed among the Modern Museum, the Metropolitan, the Corcoran, the Brooklyn Musuem and other American institutions and societies, also the National Gallery in London. A most interesting opportunity for studying Mr. Davies' work at various stages of his career is offered in this loan exhibition. For instance, compare the very charming "Children Dancing" in an old masterlike landscape of his earlier days with the more impressionistic landscapes of his later style, one of which hangs close by. "At Sunset", one of his water colors, is enthralling in its sheer beauty, one of the loveliest groups of nude figures imaginable, exquisite in its light and graceful motion. This is among the paintings bequeathed to the Addison Gallery.

Of Great Importance

Miss Bliss had an unusually large collection of Davies' work and was accustomed, we are told, to hang five or six at a time in one room, renewing the selection at intervals. It was her custom to change the paintings on all her walls at one time, one large room at the top of her apartment being a veritable storehouse. She was in many ways a pioneer; for instance, she saw the beauty in Davies' work long before it was generally accepted and was a leader in buying it, not waiting to follow on when it became fashionable. A collection like this, formed by one who had the courage of her convictions is far more valuable to the public privileged to share in its enjoyment as to the collector herself than is one built on a pattern of following in the footsteps of popular favor.

The work of Walt Kuhn, who exhibited that famous first independent International exhibition in New York staged by a group led by Arthur B. Davies, was of much interest to Miss Bliss, we are told. Four of his canvases are included in this loan exhibition—"Jeannette," bequeathed to the Modern Museum, and the others lent by the estate.

This exhibition at the Addison Gallery is of great importance, since Boston—or Massachusetts—has no academy, no means of offering regular exhibitions of nation-wide interest as, for example, New York in the National Academy; Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania Academy Annuals, or of international importance, such as has the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. The young Andover Gallery is to be congratulated for its good fortune in being able to offer so fine a showing of modern art, and the public of New England is to be congratulated because of this opportunity for study and enjoyment of such an exhibition of the work of a number of those painters known as modernists. The exhibition, free to the public weekdays and Sundays, continues to December 15.

Health Forum

Conducted by

Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Questions on Health and Prevention of Disease will be answered in this column every Friday. Send questions to Health Forum, State Department of Public Health, State House, Boston, Massachusetts

Arthritis

Rheumatism is causing more disability in Massachusetts than any other disease. When we consider that of the 145,000 persons estimated to be suffering from this disease, many are physically and economically disabled during important years of their lives, we should feel impelled to employ to advantage present medical knowledge in its prevention and treatment.

Rheumatism includes a heterogeneous group of diseases, the most important being chronic arthritis. Chronic arthritis, which consists either in the atrophy or hypertrophy of the bones, is responsible for most of this disability.

The victim of atrophic arthritis, in addition to feeling below normal in general health, notices at first that one or more joints are beginning to stiffen and pain.

In hypertrophic arthritis the victim may feel in good health, excepting for stiffness or soreness in the joints, or pains in his arms, legs, or back. Swelling may occur in the larger joints.

Both types of arthritis, if unchecked, may result in severe crippling. The atrophy, or wasting away of the bone through a shortage of lime, is usually caused by a prolonged overstrain of mind and body plus an infection. The hypertrophic form is usually caused by changes in the chemistry of the body which come with advancing years and slow up the elimination of waste, or by injury or overstrain.

In preventing both kinds of arthritis it is well to follow a well-balanced diet, and to have a general examination once a year.

A subsequent article will deal with the treatment of arthritis.

Heart Disease

It is estimated that over 2,000,000 persons in the United States suffer from organic heart disease.

The principal causes of heart disease are: acute and chronic infectious diseases, hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. In early life the chief cause of heart disease is likely to be acute rheumatism, the same germ that makes the joints sore and painful, being apt often, to affect the heart.

Since the germ of rheumatic infection seems to gain entrance into the system through diseased tonsils, adenoids or decayed teeth, the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids and the proper care of the teeth are advisable measures to prevent this infection. "Growing pains" so-called, are thought to be indications of rheumatic infection, and as such should be given medical attention. St. Vitus Dance is due to this infection also.

Another form of infection which attacks the heart muscle is syphilis which may cause weakness and death years after the onset of the disease. By early and persistent treatment of this infection the possibility of damage to the heart is greatly diminished.

Hardening of the arteries is a degenerative condition of old age, but it may develop prematurely in the earlier years. High blood pressure itself may result from an enlarged or overactive heart. It is often caused from diseases of the kidneys or arteries, continued poisoning, chemical changes in the body, glandular disturbances, obesity, or from chronic infections. Frequently continued excitement or nervousness is responsible for high blood pressure. It is important that high blood pressure be corrected for otherwise the heart may be injured as a result of working against the increased resistance of the arteries. For the enlarged or overactive heart is often the result and not the cause of high blood pressure.

Many infectious diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsilitis and pneumonia leave the heart impaired. Chronic infections such as those caused by diseased tonsils or bad teeth may affect the heart. It is important that one should completely recover from infectious disease before renewing his usual activity, so that the heart will have time to compensate for the effects of the disease.

Numerous symptoms such as pain near the heart, shortness of breath, fainting and irregularity of breath are suggestive of heart trouble, yet in many cases they may be caused by some other trouble. The only way to make sure is by going to your physician for examination if you are in doubt.

Once a diagnosis of heart disease has been made, the individual, at the instruction of his physician should learn to avoid whatever taxes him beyond his strength. The person with heart disease can get along well usually while he stays within his limit of physical exertion.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Isaac Cuthill of High street is on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Dalton and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Dalton spent the week-end in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boddy spent the week-end visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. John Bolten is in New York, where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Chestnut street spent the week-end in Provincetown.

Miss Etta Larkin, a student at the Bridgewater Normal school spent the week-end in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Andover were guests of the Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. during the past week.

Mrs. Annie M. Briggs of Plymouth is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. M. E. Dalton of Chestnut street.

Miss Lillian Brown of Elm street was the lucky winner of the cake given away last week at the McGregor Bakery on Park street.

Mrs. P. B. Whittemore of Chestnut street and her son, Bartlett Whittemore are spending the week visiting relatives in New Jersey.

A meeting of the Mission Circle of the Baptist church will be held with Mrs. Clare Norton, 117 Elm street on Thursday ,November 5, at three o'clock.

Miss Mariette Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Whittemore of Chestnut street attended the Army-Yale football game at New Haven Saturday.

Miss Lucille Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hathaway of Carisbrooke street, who is a student at Framingham Normal school returned for a week-end visit.

The card party of the Church Periodical club and the Hallowe'en party of the Young People's Fellowship, both scheduled for today at the Christ church, will be postponed on account of the death of Mrs. David Munro.

Among the passengers on the Panama Pacific liner California which arrived at New York October 26 from California ports via Havana and the Panama Canal were Mr.and Mrs. Clifford M. North of 13 William street, Andover.

The Andover Public School Teachers' association held a harvest supper in Punchard high school last Thursday evening. After the supper, two short plays were given by the dramatic club, under the able supervision of Mr. Stevens.

The sewing meeting for the Lawrence General hospital will be held on Tuesday, November 3, from two until five, at the United Congregational church, Lawrence street, Lawrence. There will be sewing for the hospital, and tea will be served.

The Garden club will meet on Tuesday morning, November 3, at The Phillips Inn. Edgar Anderson will speak on "Interesting Trees and Shrubs in the World That Have Been Brought Together Here". Mr. Anderson is the Arborist of the Arnold Arboretum, and the programme committee feel that they are most fortunate in having him as speaker for the November meeting.

Miss Dorothy I. Potter who will be remembered as the niece of Fred E. Batcheller who built "The Cedars" on South Main street and resided there for some years, and who is now secretary to the rector of Christ church of Salem, Mass., was on Saturday last made chairman of a proposed branch of the National Federation of Professional and Business Woman's clubs, the objects of the organization being to promote the interests of business and professional women and bring about a spirit of co-operation among them.

Marriages

Helen Kilfield Roberts, Manchester, Mass., to Reginald Woodbury Holt, lumber, 74 Bartlet street, Andover, on October 22, at Manchester, by Rev. Sidney Lovett.

Mary T. McCarthy, 15 Magnolia avenue, Andover, at home, to Joseph J. Traynor, 18 Carisbrooke street, Andover, brush maker, on October 25, at Andover, by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A.

Jessie Hastings, 6 Cuba street, Andover, to John Joseph Morris, clerk, Lawrence, on October 26, at Andover, by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A.

Births

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Salem street, Andover, on October 20, at O'Donnell sanatorium, Ballardvale.

A daughter, Ruth May, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Perry, Holt road, Andover, on October 18, at Central hospital, Somerville.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Redmond, Bellflower road, North Reading, on October 22, at Shawsheen hospital.

A son, Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winters, 26 Cuba street, Andover, on October 25, at home.

Deaths

Jacob Martin Towne, on October 27, age 80, at his home on Rocky Hill road, Andover.

Fires

October 24, Box 4, 3.13 p.m., brush fire in State Forest.

October 28, still alarm, 12.25 a.m., for Ford coupe on River road. Car completely damaged.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. McGregor of Florence street is leaving this week for New York to visit her sister.

The Board of Directors of the Andover Mothers' club held a meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis.

The dramatic department of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club meets tonight at the home of Mrs. J. Albion Burtt, 72 Chestnut street, at eight o'clock.

Florence M. Davis, bookkeeper for J. H. Playdon, was operated on for tonsilitis Saturday morning. Mrs. Davis is making a slow gain. She expects to be at home at the end of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Silley of Chestnut street, on the occasion of her wedding anniversary last Thursday was given a surprise party by eight Melrose friends. She was the recipient of several beautiful gifts.

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Billy Dooley
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ROOFING OF ALL KINDS
It is remarkable how many different kinds of roofing we have to work with these days. There seems to be a new type of composition roof every week or so. Before you decide on the kind you will use why not consult with us and let us suggest what we think is best. There may be a new kind that you know nothing about.
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WEST PARISH

Edward Lynch of North street has gone to North Adams, to work in the Print Works there.

Sydney McGovern of North street took a several days' trip through parts of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Tomorrow is the Women's Union rummage sale in charge of Mrs. John Buchan which is to be held in the Baptist church vestry.

Lorna Dixon Carter, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carter of West Medford, was presented by her parents for baptism at the regular service of the West church last Sunday.

The regular November meeting of the Women's Union will be in the vestry at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon. It is to be in the form of a Dollar Day social and each member will tell how she earned her dollar. The hostesses will be Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Hall.

A whist party was given by Mrs. Carrie Hormon at her home last Friday evening for the Vestry fund. There were six tables playing. Each table had a prize for high lady. Miss Georgianna Chase was fortune teller for the players. After the whist delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The sum of $14.15 was realized for the fund.

Andover Grange worked the third and fourth degrees on Tuesday evening after the regular business meeting. Third degree was worked by a Ladies' degree team with the following officers: Master, Bessie Carter; Overseer, Marion Henderson; Steward, Lena Davis; assistant steward, Ebba Peterson; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Edward Hall; Chaplain, Gladys Hill; Lecturer, Mabel Greenough; secretary, Charlotte White; treasurer, Madeleine Hewes; Ceres, Frances Whitely; Pomona, Wilma Corliss; Flora, Inzea Webster; pianist, Mrs. Harry Dawson. The team was coached by Harry Playdon. The fourth degree was given by the regular officers. Before the meeting a delicious supper was served by a committee made up from the last third of the Grange members. On Monday, November 2, the members of the Grange have been invited to a Hallowe'en party which is being given by Georgetown Grange and Andover will contribute to the entertainment. Last night was the regular October meeting of the Dramatic club. The next regular Grange meeting will be November 10 and is to be Parent-Teachers' night.

Christ Church Notes

Several members of the vestry went to supper in Grace church, Lawrence on Wednesday, when vestries from this section met and listened to Bishop Sherrill's address. The Bishop is meeting the men of the diocese in three groups for the next two weeks.

At the Young People's Fellowship on Sunday night, there will be a devotional meeting, and the address will be made by Rev. H. U. Monro, formerly rector of St. Paul's, North Andover.

The presents for the Christmas box were brought and displayed last Sunday at the church school session. This box will go to Hawaii.

The Prayer Circle will issue a new outline shortly and expect to have their monthly service on Sunday, November 8, at four o'clock in the church. These typewritten outlines have been made possible through the work of Mrs. G. Chapin, Mrs. W. Bliss, Miss M. Farnsworth, Miss E. Sellars and Miss D. Stevens.

The exhaust gas from an automobile will "gas" rats in their burrows. Attach a hose to the exhaust pipe and hold it in the burrow, letting the engine run at moderate speed for about 10 minutes.

Sometimes a few feet of fall in even a small stream of water can be made to operate a hydraulic ram and thus furnish an inexpensive supply of water for home, garden, and stock purposes. Information on rams appears in Farmers' Bulletin 1448-F, Farmstead Water Supply, mailed free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Milton says:

"The Vendome is such a **pleasant** place to spend the winter—so **comfortable**—everyone seems so **thoughtful**, and it is such an economical place to live. Really there is no other hotel like it."

Let Mr. Borden show you some of our comfortable suites and tell you about the American and European plans of cuisine and service.

The VENDOME
Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth St.
BOSTON, MASS.

NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Mary Macklin of Belmont street is spending a few weeks in Dover, N. H.

Miss Hildur Wilde of North Andover and a member of the class of 1932 at the University of Vermont has recently been selected accompanist of the orchestra at the university.

Mrs. Robert Wilcox has returned to her home on Thorndike road after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning of Teaneck, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Beane of Chestnut street have returned to their home after attending the annual conference of the American Unitarian association at Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Beane is minister of the North Parish church.

The North Andover Choral society held its weekly meeting at the home of its director, Ivar L. Sjostrom, Jr., on Wednesday evening. A large attendance was present and the first practice on the program arranged for the first concert, was held. The concert, which will mark the debut of this newly organized society, will be held on Sunday, December 6. The organization has grown steadily since its formation and Mr. Sjostrom is looking forward to a busy and successful season for the members.

Miss Caroline Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Simonds of North Andover, was one of the one hundred and forty-three students out of the two thousand at Smith college to have her name on the Dean's list. This list, which was read at the chapel exercises last Friday morning, is composed of the names of students of the two upper classes who have maintained an average of B or better throughout the preceding year. Miss Simonds was prepared for college at the Winsor school in Boston. This is her senior year at Smith.

A few weeks ago a group of town officials and members of the various local civic organizations decided, in view of present economic conditions, that a relief committee should be formed to give aid to those townspeople who are temporarily in need of food, clothing, or fuel. The plan met with unanimous approval and on Monday evening of this week a committee was formed. The committee is composed of Police Chief Alfred H. McKee; Legion Commander, Charles H. Wentworth; President of the Lions club, James P. Hainsworth; President of the Chamber of Commerce, David M. Kimel; and Fire Chief, Charles W. Hinxman. This committee immediately went to work and have already found the townspeople eager to support the project by making donations of food, clothing, or money. They are much gratified by this prompt and generous support and are hoping for its continuance. Any persons desiring to make contributions or donations to this charitable cause are urgently requested to communicate with any member of the above committee. The committee will continue until the wants of the needy, not otherwise provided for, are satisfied.

The annual meeting of the North Andover Charitable Union was held at the rooms in the Centre on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Reports of the officers and committee chairmen were read and officers for the coming year elected. The reports of the benevolent committee and house committee were of particular significance in that they showed the large amount of charitable work conducted throughout the past year. Many families in the town were provided with clothing, food or fuel and in some cases hospital and medical assistance, were provided. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Gordon Currier; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph W. Holt; secretary, Miss Katherine F. Currier; treasurer, Miss Olive Rea; work committee chairman, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase; flower committee chairman, Mrs. H. Dana Currier; benevolent committee chairman, Mrs. Richard Scheffel; house committee chairman, Mrs. Isaac Osgood. On account of the holiday on Wednesday, November 11 the regular meeting has been advanced one week and will be held on Wednesday, November 4. The supper committee for that meeting will include Mrs. Gordon Currier, Miss Mabel Hannaford and Mrs. Warren L. Stevens. A large number were present at the first meeting and all enjoyed the delicious supper provided by Mrs. H. Dana Currier, Mrs. George Emery and Mrs. Isaac Osgood.

Hartigan Receives Letter from Liggett

The Hartigan Pharmacy, the local Rexall drug store, has just received a personal letter from Louis K. Liggett, leading figure in the drug world, old friend of former President Coolidge and a keen student of modern business. The message sent from Boston headquarters of this outstanding pacemaker in successful merchandising is as full of good news as an English Walnut is of meat. Mr. Liggett throws some mighty interesting sidelights on current business affairs and has crowded much unanswerable logic into the document.

Referring to one of his conversations with former President Calvin Coolidge, he tells that after an hour's discussion of business problems, Mr. Coolidge declared: "Supply and demand will make the price. It always has and always will. You cannot control what God produces".

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Henry Warren spent the day in Boston recently.

Mrs. William Stark of Center street is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Abbott of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Marion Matthews of Cambridge is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and son Byron spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamert Wood of South Lawrence.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Brown of Andover street.

The Thimble club will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brown on Tewksbury street this evening.

The Ballardvale Athletic association is planning to play the Falcons of South Lawrence at South Lawrence on Sunday afternoon.

A Hallowe'en party for the primary department of the Congregational church Sunday school will be held Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock in the church vestry. Children may come in costumes if they have them on hand but it is not necessary.

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will present to the public on November 6 in the community rooms a play entitled "And Mary Did". This is a three-act comedy with a talented cast and promises to be one of the big hits of the season.

On Wednesday evening, October 21, an appetizing supper was held in the vestry of the Congregational church by the members of the Ladies' Aid. The following menu was served: Baked beans, cold ham, frankforts, cabbage salad, pickled beets, rolls, coffee, apple and squash pie and salted nuts. The following committee were in charge: Mrs. Amos Loomer, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Laura Juhlmann, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Stott, Mrs. Marion Phelps, Mrs. Walter Simon.

Hallowe'en Party

On Friday afternoon, October 23, the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church held a Hallowe'en party and business meeting in the vestry. The following officers were elected: President, William Wrigley; first vice-president, James Nicoll; second vice-president, Helen Nicoll; third vice-president, Jean Cooper; fourth vice-president, Ruth MacLaren; secretary, Betty Stevens; treasurer, Joseph DeVoe.

After the business session a Hallowe'en party was enjoyed. The vestry was tastefully decorated in the Hallowe'en colors and corn stalks and pumpkins were added features to make the place as weird as possible. Rev. E. R. Barrows made the shivers run up and down many backs as he related a ghost story.

Those present: Betty Stevens, Samuel Fee, Lillian Hudson, John Townsend, Raymond Downs, William Cooper, Jean Cooper, James Nicoll, William Green, William Wrigley, Junior Brown, Vernon DeVoe, Joseph DeVoe, Arthur Ness, Clifton Russell, Hazel Downs, Jessie Bissett, Helen Nicoll, Ruth Nicoll, Marion Townsend, Margaret Lawrie, Ruth MacLaren, Mr. Barrows.

Nonagenarian Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. George T. Byington, Ballardvale's oldest resident, celebrated her 95th birthday Friday, October 23, at her home on High street. Mrs. Byington is a member of the Shut-In department of the Congregational church and its oldest member. Mrs. Byington is very active despite her age and many times during the year attends services at the Congregational church. She was the recipient of birthday cards from her many friends and relatives and during the day neighbors and friends called to extend their greetings.

Celebrates Birthday

On Thursday morning, October 22, the Kindergarten rooms at the Bradlee school were the scene of a very pleasant birthday party, in honor of the fifth birthday of Phyllis Anderson. A beautiful birthday cake with five candles was an added attraction. Games were played after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those in attendance were: Thelma Roggee, Marjorie Mears, Patricia Brogan, Alan Mosher, Crystal Cormey, Rowena Coons, Durwood Moody, Phyllis Anderson, Constance Ormsby and Mrs. Ernest Rollins.

Cooking Club Holds Hallowe'en Party

On Thursday afternoon, October 22, Miss Beatrice Beaulieu of Clark road entertained at her home the members of the 4-H cooking club. The affair was in the form of a Hallowe'en party and the happy gathering enjoyed the Hallowe'en games and much excitement was caused when each member was ushered into the living room to meet the "Ghost". Miss Evelyn Caroll and Miss Edith Newcomb were awarded prizes in the donkey contest. Orange and black was the color scheme of the decorations and Miss Beaulieu was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louis Beaulieu and her aunt, Miss Antoinette Beaulieu of Lawrence. Refreshments of cookies, cake, sweet cider and candy were served by the hostess. Among those in attendance were: Beatrice Beaulieu, Edith Newcomb, Helen Nicoll, Margaret Lawrie, Helen Dembroski, Julia Tizben, Mary Thornton, Mildred Baker, Jean Cooper, Foster Zink, Mrs. Alvin Zink, Mrs. Louis Beaulieu, Miss Antoinette Beaulieu.

Wood Sawer Injures Hand

While sawing wood at the home of James Keating of Marland street, Ballardvale, Joseph Lawless of Bangor, Maine was severely cut when his hand was drawn into the sawing machine in some unaccountable way. Dr. Hartigan was summoned and he was rushed to the Lawrence General hospital where they found it necessary to amputate one finger on the left hand.

Whist Party Held

Mrs. Arthur Colbath of Woburn street conducted a successful whist party at her home on Thursday evening, October 22, for the benefit of the T. W. club. Among the favor winners were: Bag of flour, Fred Harkins; jardinier, Arthur Colbath; apples, Patrick McKay; tray, Mrs. Arthur Colbath; tray cloth, Mrs. Peter Chaisson; towels, Mrs. Elmer Conkey; picture, E. W. Brown; stationery, Mrs. Harry Peatman; underwear, Mrs. Maxwell Lyons; stockings, Mrs. Craig; sugar, Mrs. John Duke; stationery, Charles Evans; apron, Mrs. George Campbell; dish, Mrs. Fred Fyler; weather barometer, Mrs. Frances Benson; scraper, Harold Evans; soap, Raymond Metcalf; consolations, Mrs. Nelson Townsend and Mr. Craig; door prize, Mrs. John Duke; most no scores, Mrs. John Duke.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Mary Twing of Georgetown has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Timmens of Lawrence visited at the home of Mrs. Frances Benson on Marland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barrows of Arlington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barrows of Tewksbury street.

A son, William Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of Detroit, Mich., on October 23. Mr. Tomlinson was a former resident of Ballardvale.

John Howell, the oldest member of the Methodist church has returned to his home on Summer street, Andover after spending several days at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held an enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the vestry on Friday evening, October 23. Games were played and refreshments served.

On November 12 the members of the St. Joseph church will hold a public whist party in the community rooms. Many valuable prizes will be awarded and a gold piece will be the door prize.

Presented Trophy

Tuesday evening the Shawsheen Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 14 tendered a banquet to the Lodge baseball team and the Fairview team of Lawrence in the Community room with an exceptionally large number present at the festivity.

James Cookson, a director of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. was present and Mr. Ellis, also of Lawrence gave a short address of interest.

Mr. Cookson made the presentation address before presenting Marshall Grant, manager of the Shawsheen team, the trophy won by them by defeating the Fairview team, who won the first half of the Suburban League.

Promptly at 7.15 o'clock the two teams formed in line and marched to their places at the tables and were served the following menu: Cold ham, potato salad, green peas, relishes, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Following the banquet a grand march was held with Miss Hazel Valentine acting as pianist. Nazareth Bedrosian favored with a tap dance after which Community singing and dancing were enjoyed.

Among the guests present were the members of the baseball team: Anthony Olenio, Gordon Bedrosian, Nazareth Bedrosian, Edward Rogalski, James Rogalski, William Matle, Leo Frodyma, John Crowley, Henry Frodyma, Eddie Ryand and J. Ryan, Walter Wlodyka, William Bissett, Russell Blunt, Thomas Holden, Thomas Lowe, Andrew MacLachlan, Harold Lawrence, William Skea, Joseph Barton, Mrshall Grant, Robert Grant, James Fee.

Members of the Juvenile Lodge present were: Samuel Fee, Arthur Edmunds, Walter Edmunds, Marion Thornton, Jean Cooper, Irene Ness, Arthur Ness, Marie Hutchins, Hilda DuBlois, Ruth Grant, Wilfred Hanson, Eric DuBois, Gordon Grant, Charles Grant, Stanley Palenski, George Lawrence.

Other guests present were: Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. St. Jean, Margaret Benson, Edwin Brown, Gordon Grant.

The waitresses were: Miss Marion Fettes, Miss Minnie Holden, Miss Helen Holden, Miss Margaret Holden, Miss Elizabeth Ferrier, Miss Eva St. Jean, Miss Margaret Cargill, Miss Phyllis Stickney.

Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. John Sharpe were in charge of the supper.

Whist Party

A successful whist party was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Duke of Andover street under the auspices of the Bradlee Mothers' club.

Among the prize winners were: Carving set, George Campbell; water set, Mrs. Robert Ryan; sugar, Patrick McKay; sugar, Alexander Ness; salt and pepper set, Miss Nora Campbell; cake, James Randall; flour, Mrs. George Campbell; coffee, Mrs. Harold Evans; coffee, Mrs. Ada Townsend; coffee, Mrs. Joseph Dumont; pillow, Hadley Davidson; vases, Norman MacLeish; candy, Raymond Metcalf; flashlight, James Nicoll; dish, Mrs. Arthur Colbath; stationery, Mrs. Frank Robertson; underwear, Miss Dora Harkins; marshmallows, Charles Evans; necktie pins, Percy Porter; apples, Mrs. Fred Fyler; dish, Mr. Edmunds; kitchen reminder, Edwin Brown; marmalade, Mrs. Percy Porter; coffee, John Young; book, Mrs. Elmer Conkey; oatmeal, Fred Harkins; jelly, Mrs. Millie Byron; dish, Mrs. Frances Benson; soap, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; door prize, Arthur Edmunds; consolations, Nelson Townsend and Mrs. Frances Benson; most no scores, Nelson Townsend.

Refreshments were served.

Hallowe'en Parties

A successful Hallowe'en whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Evans of Marland street on Thursday evening, October 29, under the auspices of the T. W. club. A number of fine favors were awarded the high scorers. Refreshments were served.

The Bradlee Mothers' club held a Hallowe'en party in the Community rooms on Thursday evening, October 29. Games were played and general dancing followed.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold a Hallowe'en party and dance this evening in the Community rooms. This party is open to the public and general dancing will follow with music by a well known orchestra.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church held a Hallowe'en party in the vestry of the Congregational church on Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock after which a play was presented, "The Wreck of the Hesperus".

A Hallowe'en party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Benson of Marland street. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

A Hallowe'en party was held in the vestry of the Congregational church on Wednesday evening by the "Kongo Players" and their invited guests. The vestry was tastefully decorated in orange and black and corn stalks graced all dark corners. Games were played and refreshments served.

Hairy Vetch Is Valuable

Hairy vetch is an excellent winter legume for eastern localities where red clover or crimson clover fails, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, provided seed is obtainable at a reasonable price. It makes excellent hay and pasture and may be grazed somewhat in the spring without materially reducing the hay crop. It is a satisfactory winter cover crop if grown early. It is not advisable to grow hairy vetch in wheat-growing sections, as it persists when once established and it is difficult to separate the vetch seed from wheat seed. The best time to sow hairy vetch in the south is late summer or early fall. It may be sown in midsummer, in the north, except in the semi-arid regions or where the crop will be on the land two seasons when spring seeding ter.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Jessie Hastings of 4 Cuba street was united in marriage with John J. Morris of 194 Lawrence street at a ceremony on October 26 at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A. officiated.

Jean MacLeish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeish of Shawsheen road, entertained fifteen of her young friends Wednesday evening at her home. Hallowe'en games and stunts were enjoyed and favors were given to each child. Those present were Barbara Merrick, Kathleen Hastings, Doris Lowe, Dorothy Nicoll, Irene O'Neil, Florence Nicoll, Ruth Nicoll, Margaret Cargill, Ruth Keith, Helen Nicoll, Edith Valentine, Florence F. Nicoll, Margaret Mitchell, Russell MacLeish, Jean MacLeish, Melvin Nicoll, Mrs. MacLeish was assisted by Miss Helen Nicoll, and Miss Sadie MacLeish.

Kittredge Fountain Dedicated Saturday

On Saturday afternoon of the past week, a large group of townspeople gathered in the oval at the North Andover center to witness the dedicatory exercises of a new granite fountain given to the town to perpetuate the name of the Kittredge family, which has been connected with the town since 1660 up to the present day, by an unbroken lineage of men and women devoted to the medical service.

The monument, which is a ten and one-half foot granite structure, containing a drinking fountain, was placed in the oval within the shadows of the North Parish church, in which organization the Kittredge family have played an important part for over two centuries. The gift to the town was made possible by the bequest of the late John Kittredge and his wife, Frances B. Kittredge of Taunton. The formal presentation to the town was made by Dr. Joseph Kittredge, 3rd, and was formally accepted by Harry C. Foster, chairman of the North Andover Board of Selectmen.

The dedicatory exercises included singing by the members of St. Paul's choir, of the well known song, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground", which song was written by a Kittredge in Civil War times. Rev. Samuel C. Beane, pastor of the North Parish church, offered prayer. An address was given by George W. Kittredge, of Yonkers, N. Y., brother of Dr. Joseph Kittredge and an address was also made by Nathaniel Stevens.

Mr. Kittredge's address concerned the nature of the bequest and also a description of the bas relief which appears on the bronze tablet surmounted on the monument. This bas relief is of Dr. John Kittredge, one of the earliest ancestors of the Kittredge family to reside in this town.

Mr. Stevens' address included a short history of the Kittredge family and of its unbroken service to the town, state and country.

Harvest Supper Enjoyed at Church

Nearly four hundred people, a number far beyond expectations, attended the annual Harvest supper held Tuesday evening at the South church which turned out to be one of the happiest and most successful affairs the parish has run. In addition to a delightful meal, moving pictures and a one-act comedy were served up, too, to top off the evening.

Supper consisted of ham with raisin sauce, delmonico potatoes, vegetable salad, pie, doughnuts and coffee. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. Harry W. Wadman, Miss Clara Hosmer, Mrs. Austin Wade, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, and Mrs. Arthur W. Bassett. Mrs. Henry S. Dix was general chairman of the night.

In the vestry after supper the guests saw an "Our Gang" comedy operated by Edmond Hammond. Then the feature of the evening, "A Mad Breakfast" was put on, which gave the audience innumerable laughs. The plot involved a naive individual who wished to have breakfast with an insane group privately, and who was induced to come to a private boarding house for breakfast by a boarder who felt that the people who ate there would easily be taken for insane, since they were so curious. The instigator tells the breakfast visitor to agree with what each of the boarders says to him, but previous to the visit, he tells the boarders including the maid, that the visitor is by turn, an artist, a psychic, a stage manager, a prince in disguise, and a secret service man. The consequences resulting from the misunderstanding are uproarously funny.

The cast, which did an excellent job, included Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Percy Crosby, Miss Marion Hill, Miss Frances Flagg, Miss Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. Harold Leitch, Miss Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Phyllis Bryant, Mrs. George Abbott, and Mrs. Carolyn Rey Burtt coached the play.

Tenth Anniversary of Calvary Church

The tenth anniversary of Calvary church, Lawrence will be observed next Sunday, November 1, during the week and including November 8. At the services Sunday Rev. Frank A. Smith, D.D., of New York City will preach.

On Wednesday evening, November 4, a service in the interest of the church school and young people will be held called, Young People's Night. The speaker will be Rev. E. C. Herrick, D.D., president of Newton Theological institution. A reception of guests and friends with a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Olsen of Newton Center the new assistant pastor will be given.

On Friday evening, November 6, will be Church Night when old and new friends will gather. An address will be given by Rev. Charles P. MacGregor of Concord, N. H. and Rev. Albert W. Jefferson, D.D., of Lynn with a reception to members and friends under the auspices of the Woman's Federation.

Sunday, November 8, will be observed also as Anniversary Day and five-minute addresses will be given by the officers of the church; for the deacons, George Mellen; deaconesses, Mrs. Walter Firth; directors, Charles G. Reed; Woman's Federation, Mrs. Fred Greenleaf; Board of Education, Miss Ida L. Freeman; Young People's work, Henry D. Grimes.

Only four of the many species of pine trees in the United States sprout from the ground when cut or burned, says the Forest Service. These are the shortleaf pine of the Southeastern States, the pitch pine of the Northeastern States, the pond pine of the Coastal Plain, and the Chihuahua pine of the Southwest. And all these sprout successfully only when small. Sprouting of the shortleaf pine sometimes aids in getting return crops of this valuable species found from New Jersey to Texas. Redwood and southern cypress also sprout from stumps. Many hardwoods, or broadleaf trees, in contrast to the conifers, sprout freely.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising Rates—One insertion 50 cents, three insertions $1.00
(Above Rates Restrict Copy to 30 Words)

Legal Advertising—$1.50 an inch (three issues) **Citations**—$5.00 (three issues)

Copy must be in not later than Thursday noon

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Position as nursing companion by refined widow. Best of references. Telephone Andover 1229.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework. House, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 50 High street, Andover.

FOR RENT

TO LET—Five-room apartment, corner Summer and Whittier streets, available about November 1st. Telephone Andover 953-M.

TO LET—A five room cottage house with all improvements. Garage. Rent $7.00 per week. Will be vacant November 1st. Telephone Andover 474-R.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

RED LANTERN COFFEE HOUSE—123 Main street. Rooms. Chicken and steak dinners. Special bridge luncheons or teas may be arranged for. Birthday cakes a specialty.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., October 23, 1931. SEALED BIDS, in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 3 p.m., November 20, 1931, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of the U. S. post office at Andover, Mass. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of $15.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Cash deposits will not be accepted. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

LOST

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Books Nos. 29975, 24723.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

October 16, 1931

Andover Guild to Register Monday

Registration day will be November 2 at the Andover Guild. The office will be open from three-thirty to five-thirty for the registration of children and from seven to nine-thirty for the convenience of older people. Membership fee is payable in advance with the same rates per year as last season: 25 cents for children under eleven years, 50 cents for young people under seventeen years and $1.00 for adults.

There will be a few changes in last year's schedule but effort will be made to accommodate all who wish to use the building. The rental fees for outside organizations will remain the same: $2.00 per meeting for the use of a club room and $10.00 for the use of the gymnasium. Registered groups will be charged $5.00 when guests are entertained at basketball games, parties or other affairs.

Classes and clubs will be arranged from time to time for all ages. The women's department of the Guild is already active with three groups in operation conducted by the Essex County Agricultural school. A number of capable leaders have volunteered assistance and this promises to be the best year the Guild has had.

Andover Women Go to Boston Meeting

A group of Andover women including Mrs. John M. Birdsall, Mrs. Horace Poynter, Mrs. W. C. Ezell, Mrs. Harry I. Emmons, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. F. T. Manning and Mrs. Roscoe Dake attended the fall business meeting of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at the Boston Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, October 28. The morning session was occupied with the meetings of the different committees. Following these, three League groups presented skits showing phases of the League work. Mrs. Birdsall and Mrs. Andrews represented Andover with a clever portrayal of "Breaking in a League Chairman."

After luncheon, Alexander Lincoln spoke on "Proposed Changes in Massachusetts Primary Laws". Mrs. Arthur Rotch later told of "The League's Position on the Direct Primary."

There was a young Negro lad who had been pestering a flyer to give him a ride.

"Come on, boy," said the flyer one morning. "I feel like having a little fun. Hop in."

For half an hour the flyer gave him all he had in the box. When he came down the boy sat with his head in his hands.

"Thank you, boss," said he, fervently, "for them two nice rides you gave me."

"Two rides?" queried the puzzled flyer.

"Yas, suh," said the boy, "mah fust and mah last."—New York Sun.

Mrs. Ripley Serves on Committee

Mrs. Philip F. Ripley of 7 Abbot street is a member of the entertainment committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, which is bringing Major Thomas Coulson of the British Military Intelligence to Boston Friday morning, December 4. Major Coulson will then speak in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on "Women Spies: Their Effect on War and Peace".

Major Coulson probably knows more about women spies than any other man in the world. He has seen them at work in Tripoli, the Balkans and throughout the Great War, —and has everywhere so successfully circumvented them that he was decorated three times and mentioned in Lord Haig's despatches. After the Armistice, he was in Germany for three years, during which time he developed a unique familiarity with Teutonic spy methods.

This experience and those that fell to his lot while traveling in Austria and Russia, opened his eyes to a new trend of espionage which is playing a great part in embittering international relations. It is of this and of certain economic factors, which are also warring against world peace, that he will speak to the League and its friends.

Major Coulson will also speak on Mata Hari, queen of the demi-monde, an international spy whose machinations, prior to her execution before a French firing squad cost the Allied forces the loss of more than 50,000 men. His amazing study of this Red Dancer (published by Harpers) sold three printings in one week and is now being filmed at Hollywood with Greta Garbo acting the leading role and with Ramon Novarro and Lionel Barrymore also in the cast. The Major is an accomplished raconteur as well as a gifted writer and made a remarkable impression when he addressed the Harvard club of Boston. Williams college, the Princeton club and the Junior League in New York have welcomed him with great enthusiasm.

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters was the group, it will be recalled, which brought the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia to Boston last winter. In again offering a distinguished speaker from abroad on a subject of international interest, it is pursuing its fixed policy of providing League members and their friends with opportunities to enjoy valuable lectures under stimulating conditions.

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Boil for half an hour in a solution of washing soda made by adding 1-2 pound of soda to each gallon of water. Rinse and wipe dry, put back, and then light the gas to finish drying off.

Cherry & Webb Co.
LAWRENCE

Afternoon FROCKS
Canton Crepes, Silks, Velvets
$16.75 and $25

EVENING GOWNS
Lovely new Fall Season creations in Taffeta, Triple Sheers, Satins, Velvets and Silk Crepes

Coats, Sport Jackets, Raincoats
Gloves, Bags, Shoes, Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Hats and Costume Jewelry

Display at the
Andover Manse
109 MAIN STREET
Wednesday, Nov. 4, *from 9 to 5:30 p.m.*

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
Lowell's Biggest and Best Department Store

Punchard High Eleven Faces Exeter Tomorrow for Big Test

Old Andover Rival Comes to Town but Will Probably Be Scalped by the Champion Local Team Which Defeated Howe Last Week

Punchard's undefeated eleven smothered the Howe high group of Billerica 27 to 0 last Saturday on the playstead gridiron before more than 600 spectators. The losers played the entire game without a substitution.

Captain Harry Gouck again featured for the locals, and his numerous long runs resulted in three scores, while Lincoln Stack crossed the visitors goal line for the other touchdown. Lester Hilton, Jr., and Drummond Bissett were also outstanding and gained many yards for Punchard.

Coach Eugene Lovely used his entire squad of 27 boys, and several of the substitutes showed up exceedingly well. Gilmore, a new boy in school, appears to be a good prospect as an end candidate, and will likely be the regular right end next fall. David Lovely, son of the Punchard coach, also played well at left guard.

Exeter Strong

The annual game with Exeter high will be played tomorrow, and Punchard has an excellent chance to defeat the rivals, who have won the annual game the past two seasons.

The visitors have won four games while losing one this fall; and their victories over Dover, Somersworth, Portsmouth and Traip academy prove they have another strong eleven. Gloucester high administered the only defeat by winning 7 to 0 last Saturday.

Punchard's offensive work Saturday was marked by consistent work by the entire backfield, and each of the ball carriers when called on proved their ability by making steady gains through the opponent's line. Bissett mixed up the attack, varying the off tackle plays with end sweeps on each side of the line.

Howe's fullback, Klempton, was their most able line plunger, and he was responsible for most of their five first downs.

Had Twenty Players

The visiting eleven made up from a squad of 20 boys was considerably outweighed, but the locals had to display good football to win their fifth consecutive victory, and the Billerica boys proved sturdy foes even though fighting a losing battle.

The story of the game follows:

First Period

Fowler kicked off to Bissett who came back 34 yards before being thrown on his own 44 yard line. A line plunge by Asonian gained three to be followed by an advance of 13 yards made in three off-tackle smashes by Hilton. Gouck found an opening inside Howe's left end and ploughed ahead for a 12 yard gain and another first down. Hilton followed with a 15 yard jaunt off left tackle, and Captain Gouck then shot around the same end for another 15 yard gain and crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Higus Asonian then added the extra point by kicking the pigskin between the uprights to make the score Punchard 7, Howe 0.

Howe chose to receive the kickoff following the score, and Gouck booted the pigskin to the eight yard line and Jones came back to the 18 where Petrie tackled him. Two attempts to crash the locals' line netted but two yards, and Ritchie punted to Gouck who was thrown on his own 29 yard line. Punchard attempted a pass that grounded, and Morris Williams punted to Howe's 45 yard stripe. Two line plunges by Collins and Klempton gave Howe its first down of the game. Two more line plays and a pass netted but five yards, and Ritchie punted to Gouck who came back 30 yards as the period ended.

Second Period

Gouck tore around left end for a 19 yard run to start the period. Lincoln Stack replaced Asonian here. Punchard's first successful pass of the game gained six yards. Two line plays netted a first down, but an offside penalty set Punchard back to the 47 yard stripe. A long pass thrown by Bissett was intercepted by Klempton on his own 25 yard line. Two attempts to pierce Punchard's line gained a scant yard, and a Howe punt followed which rolled outside on their 41. It took but five plays to score the second touchdown from here. Gouck, Hilton, and Stack carried for gains ranging from five to 10 yards each, the latter crossing the goal line. Bissett then kicked the goal to make the score Punchard 14, Howe 0.

Coach Lovely then replaced the first team with the second eleven following the second touchdown. Deyermond kicked off, and Collins was downed on his own 35 yard stripe. A gain of six yards by Klempton was followed by an offside penalty against Punchard which gave Howe its second first down of the afternoon. A pretty Klempton to Collins pass was completed for a 15 yard gain and Howe was on Punchard's side of the field for the first time. Punchard's second team were having difficulty stopping Klempton, and in consecutive rushes he brought the ball to the locals 27. A short pass gained four, but the fine efforts of the Howe ball carriers came to naught when the referee's whistle ended the half.

Third Period

Punchard's second team were kept in the line-up to start the second half, and Deyermond started the ball rolling by kicking to Howe's 10 yard line where Klempton sprinted back to the 31. Three line plays netted Howe but four yards, and Ritchee Punted to Punchard's 48 yard line. Stack plunged ahead for six yards, and McCarthy in two attempts made three more, but another offside penalty forced the locals to punt. Williams booted the oval to his rival's 27. A Collins plunge through tackle gained but two, but Klempton smashed ahead for 14 yards before being thrown. A bad pass resulted in a Howe fumble and the play lost 11 yards. Klempton then slid through left tackle for a first down. Snell was smothered when he attempted to plunge through guard. Punchard's first team re-entered the game here, and after a Howe punt was gathered in by Bissett, the locals soon showed their superiority over the Billerica boys by advancing 67 yards in nine plays to the rival's one foot line where the period ended. Captain Gouck was responsible for 31 of the locals advance, his 15 yard run being the longest of four fine gains.

Fourth Period

The first play of the final period found Gouck plunging through tackle for the third touchdown of the game. Bissett again kicked the goal for the extra point to make the score Punchard 21, Howe 0. After Gouck had kicked off, two attempts to bend the local's line netted Howe but three yards.

Ritchie then punted to Bissett who was thrown on his own 49. A Punchard pass was intercepted by Jones on Howe's 44. After an offside Howe penalty, three attempts to advance the pigskin was short of a first down, and it was Punchard's ball. Bissett attempted a pass, but Collins intercepted. Ritchie then punted to Gouck who was thrown at the visitor's 45. The most thrilling run of the game followed when the Punchard captain on a wide left end sweep evaded every opponent to dash 45 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Bissett missed the try for the extra point. Score Punchard 27, Howe 0.

Gouck kicked off following the score and Collins receiving made eight yards before being downed. Klempton and Snell advanced five yards. An attempted pass was gathered in by James Doherty who was downed on Howe's 45 yard line. Gouck then followed with a pretty 21 yard run around left end. He then made a yard at left tackle. A Bissett pass went awry when Collins intercepted, and the latter came back to his own 44 yard mark before being nailed from behind. Two passes gained Howe 18 yards, but two more attempts to gain through the line failed and Ritchie punted to Gouck who came back 17 before being thrown at his own 27. A long pass, Bissett to Asonian gained 25 yards. Gouck was thrown for a five yard loss just as the whistle blew to end the game.

The summary:

PUNCHARD		HOWE
Loosigian, Chase, Currier, l.e.		r.e., Harrigan
Milnes, Daly, l.t.		r.t., Nardini
Pike, Bume, Lovely, Nichols, l.g.		r.g., Fowler
Doherty, Deyermond, c.		c., Grady
Petrie, Hurley, Giamo, r.g.		l.g., Spaulding
O'Brien, Mayo, r.t.		l.t., Bryant
Williams, Russell, Pearson, Gilmore, r.e.		l.e., Ritchie
Bissett, Kimball, q.b.		q.b., Collins
Gouck, McCarthy, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Snell
Asonian, Stack, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Jones
Hilton, Stack, Whitcomb, f.b.		f.b., Klempton

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Punchard	7	7	0	13	—27

Touchdowns, Gouck 3, Stack 1. Goals after touchdowns, Asonian, Bissett 2. Referee, F. M. Boyce. Umpire, Clarence Elwell. Head linesman, John Murphy. Time, four twelve-minute periods.

About three-fifths of the income from poultry products on the average farm comes from eggs and two-fifths from poultry meat.

Where Town Stands

The following table, prepared by Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton and Town Accountant Mary Collins, shows the proportion of all the appropriations voted at the March town meeting which had been spent at the end of the third quarter of the year. The figures include payrolls through September and bills which have been paid this week. Among the latter was the final payment on the $50,000.00 indebtedness incurred in 1926 on Memorial Hall Library:

Appropriation	Percentage Spent
Tuberculosis Hospital	100
Assessors' Survey	100
Water Extensions	100
Highway Construction	100
Moth Suppression	98
Pomp's Pond	96
Memorial Day	94
Highway Maintenance	88
Election and Registration	86
Interest	81
Brush Fires	80
Printing Town Reports	78
Cemetery	78
Water Maintenance	78
Tree Warden	78
Snow Removal	77
Town Officers	76
Sealer of Weights and Measures	75
Library	75
Parks	75
Infirmary	74
Municipal Buildings	72
Police	72
Schools	71
Insurance	70
Fire	70
Wire Inspector	67
Street Lighting	63
American Legion	59
Mothers' Aid	59
Public Welfare	56
Health	55
Sewer	54
Soldiers' Relief	52
Water Construction	47
Baby Clinic	41
River Road	37
State Aid	18
Old Age Assistance	15
Public Dump	4
Damages	1
Armistice Day	0
Town Scales	0

Brown Will Play Phillips on Home Field

Academy Knows It Faces a Strong Team Here Tomorrow Afternoon

The Brown freshman eleven with an undefeated season thus far will meet the Phillips academy group on Brothers field gridiron tomorrow.

A battle royal should develop when the rival eleven line-up for the opening kick off, for each group will be striving to maintain their record of not losing a game this season.

The Bruin cubs are considered by the varsity coaches to be the best frosh eleven to represent Brown since 1925. That group had Roy Randall, Dave Mishel, and the Cornsweet brothers, all of whom won fame as members of the great 1926 varsity eleven that achieved decisive victories over Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

The present Andover eleven has set up an unusual record to date, and does not expect to have that record marred by the Providence Collegians. Hopes of another victory depend somewhat on the ability of several of the boys who have been on the injured list being ready again. The return of Kimball Whitehead to the Blue backfield would greatly aid the cause, but whether his injured shoulder has mended is not certain. George O'Neil will be able to take his position at right end, and he will strengthen the wings at least.

The academy eleven easily defeated the Tufts fresh group by a 12 to 0 score last Saturday in a slow and rather uninteresting game.

The Blue eleven was far superior to the Medford Collegians, who seldom were in Andover territory during the 48 minutes of play. The visitors threatened to score but once, and that opportunity came soon after the opening kick off. Borden had taken the flying oval back to the 25 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage the same had broken through the Blue line and covered 35 yards before being thrown. A long forward from Borden to Foster just escaped the latter's outstretched hands on Andover's five yard line, and after two other attempts failed to gain the visitors surrendered the ball on downs. From this point play was mostly in Tufts territory and though the Blue team scored twice, numerous other chances for touchdowns were cancelled by offside and holding penalties.

The Blue eleven, while winning easily, did not shape up anywhere as good as in previous games, the boys seeming to lack their usual snap and co-ordination which has been the outstanding feature of their undefeated season.

Andover's first score came after Fitz' punt was muffed by Borden on the frosh 25 yard line which Johnny Bird gathered in for the prep eleven. The Blue backfield crashed the Tufts line for substantial gains which with an offside penalty brought the oval to the visitors' four yard stripe. Fitz then circled right end and scored standing up. His attempt for the extra point failed when the pigskin hit the upright and dropped back on the playing field.

Andover showed a real offense in the second period, and a 75 yard advance brought the final touchdown of the afternoon. A Tufts punt was downed on the Blue's 25 yard stripe. Scott Fitz with several substantial gains, and a Graham to Bird pass which gained 25 yards brought the ball to the freshman two yard line to give Ray Graham the chance to plunge through right tackle for the touchdown. Fitz's attempt for the extra point went wide of the uprights.

The Blue eleven had two other opportunities for touchdowns, a Tufts fumble again providing the chance for one of them. Bird was again "Johnny on the spot" and picked up the orphan pigskin on the visitors' 30 yard line. Fitz, on a wide sweep, circled right end and advanced 12 yards. Graham followed with an eight yard gain, but a penalty set the Blue team back to the 23 yard stripe. Graham carrying again was stopped but only after a 10 yard gain. Three further attempts to pierce the frosh line netted but two yards and Tufts took possession of the ball on their five yard line.

A poor pass from the Tufts center in the fourth period gave Graham a chance to recover for the Blue on the visitors' 25 yard stripe. A Miller to O'Neil pass looked like a certain touchdown, for the latter was alone and would have scored easily, but the pigskin rolled off his outstretched hands. Two more aerials went uncompleted and Tufts gained the ball just as the game ended.

The summary:

ANDOVER		TUFTS
B. Brown, Northrup, l.e.		r.e., Grinnell, Underhill
Beinecke, Breed, l.t.		r.t., Katz
Garden, Reiter, l.g.		r.g., Natti
Barr, Lewis, c.		c., Arcand, McCrae
Davis, Rosenburg, r.g.		l.g., Belonsky
Jones, Royal, r.t.		l.t., Fox, Porter
D. Brown, Sophian, O'Neil, r.e.		l.e., Oliver, Kavanaugh
Bird, Shultz, q.b.		q.b., Borden
Cates, Platt, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Redshaw, McLean
Fitz, McTernen, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Foster, Tyrance
Graham, Miller, f.b.		f.b., Frochiick

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Andover	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns, Fitz, Graham. Referee, W. R. Higgins. Umpire, E. Moore. Field judge, G. E. Pike. Time, four twelve-minute periods.

A simple way sometimes used to relieve temporary shortage of water in dug wells is to sink in the bottom a few feet of large drain tile or steel, concrete, or clay sewer pipe, says the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. The pipe is forced down as the hole is dug. Dirt is removed through the pipe. Take care not to undermine the curb or lining. Make sure that the well is free from gas before entering it.

Stowe Junior High School Notes

Icebergs are sold once a week, Wednesday at recess. The idea of selling them twice a week is being considered by the home rooms. The proceeds of the sale go to the school treasury.—**Dorothy Bacon**

* * *

The membership lists of the various clubs were read during the Tuesday morning assembly and the first club meetings were held Wednesday afternoon.

From time to time statements of the aims and purposes of individual clubs will appear in these columns.—**Dorothy Bacon**

* * *

The dramatic club will first consider correct posture, clear speech, effective gesture, and the relation of all three to poise. Exercises of a dramatic nature will be employed to emphasize the principles involved. Later in the year dramatization from literature and plays will be used. In addition, this club is to be responsible for the morning assemblies in commemoration of special days. It is to be the aim of each member to make at least one successful appearance before the student body during the club year. Ratings, based on class work and public appearances, will be given to the members at the close of the club year. The following are the pupils who belong to the Dramatic club, which is under the direction of Miss Atkinson: Christine Ross, Patsy Lowry, Jack Haggerty, Lorraine Kinsman, Walter Muller, Harriett Sellars, Reginald Wallace, Marion Welding, Lillian Johnson, Isabell Monroe, Sutton Monro, Gordon MacLachlan, Albert Gilman, Edward Hutton, Marguerite Kinnear, Helen Hey, Barbara Gray, John Kasabian, Everett Gorrie, Harold Jackson, Elizabeth Stone, Hazel Wright, Mary Sparks, Arline Rutter, Agnes Stein, Nellie Smith, Stanley Butcher, Lillian Brown, Rachel Coyle, Mary Coolidge, Arthur Bourdelais, Catherine Bourdelais, Andrew Ferrier, Jane Herrick, Wilfred Moriarty. Organization of the club has not been completed but will be reported at a later date.—**Dorothy Bacon**

* * *

The Handicraft club, which is directed by Miss Bernice Stimpson, has a membership as follows: Clinton Stevens, Rudolph Bume, Jane Waldie, Margaret Neil, Eben Gibson, Evelyn McCarty, Elsie Holmelund, Thomas Wrigley, Roberta Brickett, Eleanor Daniels, Jane Rice, Mildred Wood, Barbara Sellars, Miriam Marr and Barbara Milnes.

During the year Christmas cards, Christmas gifts, door knockers, paper weights and other articles will be decorated.—**Jane Rice**

* * *

Several of the home rooms are planning Hallowe'en celebrations for the home-room period on Friday, October 30.—**Jane Rice**

* * *

Stowe school will be closed Friday, November 6, in order that the members of the faculty may attend the Essex County Teachers' convention. The meeting will be held in Tremont Temple, in Boston.

* * *

A new pupil was welcomed at Stowe school Wednesday morning, Jaclyn Dunn, formerly of Methuen.

It's a good plan to dispose of hens at the end of their first laying year. This improves the average production of the flock. It also helps to keep the flock free from tuberculosis, which usually affects fowls more than 1 1-2 years old.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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Mi 31 Dental Paste — Safely removes stains from teeth. Retards decay by neutralizing acids. 50c a tube — 2 for 51c

Liggett's Sweet Milk Chocolate — A tasty confection and a wholesome food. Especially good for children. ½-lb. bar — 2 for 26c

On special occasions during the year we offer many of these items at prices lower than the regular list price.

At no time, however, do we offer any of this merchandise at such rock bottom prices as we are offering on this One Cent Sale.

Candy and Pure Food items are offered on this Sale at tremendously low prices but are not sold on the One Cent Sale basis.

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Firstaid Sanitary Napkins — Made of soft absorbent cellulose with rounded edges. Give comfort and absolute protection. Box of 12 — 2 for 41c

Rexall Orderlies — The original chocolate-flavored phenolphthalein laxative tablets. 50c a box of 60 — 2 for 51c

Puretest Mineral Oil (Russian Type) — The famous tasteless, colorless, odorless internal lubricant. $1.00 a pint — 2 for $1.01

Daintee Deodorant — A soft, velvety powder that completely destroys body odors. 35c a can — 2 for 36c

Puretest Cod Liver Oil — Rich in the vitamins that build strength for children and adults. $1.00 a pint — 2 for $1.01

Puretest Aspirin Tablets — Made of true aspirin of the highest grade. They do not depress the heart. Bottle of 100—69c — 2 for 70c

Klenzo Dental Creme — Polishes teeth to gleaming whiteness. 50c a tube — 2 for 51c

Mi 31 Shaving Cream — Easily softens the most stubborn beard without finger-rubbing. 50c a tube — 2 for 51c

Rexall Shaving Cream — Its bubbly lather insures a fast smooth shave. 25c a tube — 2 for 26c

Puretest Milk of Magnesia — Highly recommended for the relief of both indigestion and constipation. 50c a pint — 2 for 51c

Maximum Hot Water Bottles — Molded in one piece of durable rubber. Guaranteed for one year. $1.50 each — 2 for $1.51
$1.50 Fountain Syringe . 2 for $1.51

Firstaid Adhesive Plaster — Grips all surfaces tightly. Available in white or flesh-color. 1" x 5-yd. roll 29c — 2 for 30c

Midnight Face Powder — The modern powder that keeps complexions fresh and youthful. $1.00 a box — 2 for $1.01

Jonteel Face Powder — Its cold cream base makes it spread more smoothly and cling longer. 50c a box — 2 for 51c

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol — Restores activity to tired, lame muscles. Used by leading athletes. 50c a pint — 2 for 51c

Liggett's Assorted Chocolates — A delicious one-pound assortment containing all your favorite centers. $1.00 a box — 2 for $1.01

Cascade Bond — Your choice of 2 pounds of paper or 2 pkgs. of 50 envelopes. First time offered at this low price. — 2 for 26c

Theatrical Cold Cream — First choice of actors and actresses to guard the texture of their skin. 1-lb. size—75c — 2 for 76c

Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo — Thoroughly cleans the hair and leaves it soft, silky and lustrous. 50c a bottle — 2 for 51c

Harmony Cream of Almonds Lotion — Keeps the skin soft and smooth despite the attacks of wintry winds. 35c a bottle — 2 for 36c

Jonteel Cold or Vanishing Cream — Cold Cream cleans the pores. Vanishing Cream prevents chapping and roughness. 50c each — 2 for 51c

Midnight Talcum — Its modern formula makes it softer, smoother and more absorbent. 50c a can — 2 for 51c

Stationery

1.50 Symphony Lawn	2 for 1.51
1.00 Rydal Stationery	2 for 1.01
75c Pierre Stationery	2 for 76c
50c Marsala Pnd. Pr.	2 for 51c
10c Writing Tablets	2 for 11c
1.00 Almera Portfolio	2 for 1.01

Toilet Goods

75c Midnight Cleansing Cream	2 for 76c
75c Midnight Foundation Cream	2 for 76c
60c Harmony Rolling Massage Cr'm	2 for 51c
25c Rexall Cold Cream	2 for 26c
1.00 Midnight Perfume, ½-oz.	2 for 1.01
1.50 Midnight Toilet Water	2 for 1.51
1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 for 1.01
50c Georgia Rose Face Powder	2 for 51c
1.50 Shari Compact—4 shades	2 for 1.51
50c Bouquet Ramee Rouge	2 for 51c
25c Tiny-tot Talc	2 for 26c
25c Georgia Rose Soap	2 for 26c
25c Medicated Skin Soap	2 for 26c
25c Klenzo Tar Soap	2 for 26c
50c Hair Fix	2 for 51c
1.00 Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for 1.01
50c Riker's Ilasol	2 for 51c
50c Facial Tissue	2 for 51c
15c Rexall Soap	2 for 16c

Sundries

35c Klenzo Tooth Brushes	2 for 36c
15c Goodform Hair Nets	2 for 16c
20c Washcloths	2 for 21c
10c Pontex Toilet Tissue	2 for 11c
50c Rubber Gloves	2 for 51c
50c Ladies' Dressing Combs	2 for 51c
1.50 Lather Brush	2 for 1.51
25c Men's Handchfs.	2 for 26c

Candy Bargains

These Candy Bargains are included in this sale because they represent exceptional values.

Filled Hard Candies, 1 lb.	2 for 66c
Fenway Cherries, 1-lb.	2 for 66c
Caramels, 1-lb.	2 for 50c
5c Assorted Mints	2 for 6c
5c Assorted Candy Bars	2 for 6c
5c Peppermint Patties	2 for 6c
10c Milk Chocolate Blocks	2 for 11c
Chocolate Almond Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 30c
New Process Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 26c

Puretest Epsom Salt — The popular kind that's less bitter than the ordinary. One pound, 25c — 2 for 26c

Jasmine Toilet Soap — For the most delicate complexion. 10c a cake — 2 for 11c

Sharing Profits With You!

The Bargains you are offered during this One Cent Sale are so exceptional that they call for an explanation!

The One Cent Sale is an *advertising* event. It is intended to show you in a way that you will not forget the extraordinary quality and merit of Rexall merchandise!

For the four days of this sale, the manufacturer's loss is your gain! You get full-sized packages. You get standard quality merchandise. *And you get two packages for the price of one plus one cent!* All in order to show you that Rexall merchandise will please you!

The United Drug Company, world's largest producer of drug store merchandise, is sponsoring this sale. The profits that are sacrificed are charged to advertising; to making new friends for the Rexall Drug Stores everywhere who are exclusive distributors for Rexall goods.

No limit—No restrictions of any kind. Buy all you want. *Just remember the sale lasts only four days.* Don't miss this opportunity.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Rexall Remedies

1.00 Vapure, 2-oz.	2 for 1.01
1.00 Syrup Hypo. Comp., 16-oz.	2 for 1.01
50c Dyspepsia Tablets, 50's	2 for 51c
25c Corn Solvent, ½-oz.	2 for 26c
35c Analgesic Balm, Medium	2 for 36c
25c Larkspur Lotion, 2-oz.	2 for 26c
89c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	2 for 90c
1.00 Agarex Compound	2 for 1.01
69c Antiseptic	2 for 70c
39c Rex-Salvine	2 for 40c
50c Bisma-Rex, Antacid Powder	2 for 51c
1.00 Beef and Iron Elixir, 16-oz.	2 for 1.01
25c Mi31 Antiseptic Solution, 4-oz.	2 for 26c

Puretest Products

25c Lanolin, Tube	2 for 26c
25c Soda Mint Tablets, 140's	2 for 26c
25c Essence of Peppermint, 1-oz.	2 for 26c
25c Mercurochrome, 2% Sol., ½-oz.	2 for 26c
50c Cod Liver Oil, Mint Flavor	2 for 51c
20c Boric Acid Powder, 4-oz.	2 for 21c
25c Cream of Tartar, 3-oz.	2 for 26c
25c Zinc Stearate, 1-oz.	2 for 26c
10c Senna Leaves, 1-oz.	2 for 11c
25c Glycerin, 3-oz.	2 for 26c

NOVEMBER 4-5-6-7

HARTIGAN PHARMACY
ANDOVER

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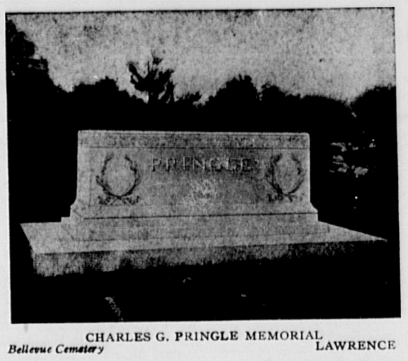

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Bids Go Out for Post Office

(Continued from page 1)

There will be two large windows on either side of the impressive entrance on Main street. These windows will be of the same design as the large windows of the Andover Savings bank building. Two large ornamental lights are mounted on the exterior wall on either side of the door, while the entrance is also flanked by two marble columns. Once by the door, people will enter a glass vestibule with two openings into the main lobby. This lobby runs the entire front of the building and is 14 feet wide. Its floor will be of green and white marble, and two lobby desks will be placed here for patrons.

Three Basement Offices

Provisions are made for money order, general delivery, stamp and parcel post windows, together with a large number of lock boxes. From the lobby the postmaster's office may also be reached. At one side of the building will be a special department given over to money orders and registered mail. The equipment of this department will include a large vault. The workroom is behind the lobby, and in the rear will be the mailing vestibule and the mailing platform for the handling of incoming and outgoing mail.

There will be a total of 47 lights on the first floor, plaster walls and ceilings, broken only by a skylight, and seven windows on each side of the building.

In the basement there are three large offices which may be used for civil service examinations or any purpose the federal government deems it necessary. There is a large storage room downstairs and a swing room for the carriers to stay in between trips. Here they will have showers and all kinds of comforts at their disposal.

The heating system will be steam with a large fuel storage area at the rear of the building. There is also a plant for hot water.

Electrically Cooled Water

One of the outstanding comforts of the building will be an electrically-cooled water system for employees of the post office. There will be 14 basement windows on three sides, and since the basement will be utilized to such a great extent, it was necessary in the plans to raise the building up and construct the seven steps at the entrance. The roof will be of slate and the entire structure insect-screened.

The land on which the new post office is to be built is some feet above street level now, but it will be graded down to the proper level when construction is undertaken. A driveway to the rear of the post office for mail trucks will be on the north side.

A progressive state has constructed nine hundred miles of road within a few months. It would have taken an explorer longer than that to pass over the territory a hundred and fifty years ago. We can build roads today faster than people could travel the same ground at the time of the Declaration of Independence.

In some areas the wheat arriving at terminal markets was smuttier than last year. Experts advise treatment of seed wheat.

"Read, Read, Read!" Is Watchword of Russia, Former Andover Man Finds

In Fourth Article of Series, He Writes of Going on through the Country and Visiting a Large Tractor Factory Where All the Machinery Bears American Trade Marks

By ERIC ARTHUR STARBUCK

Nijni-Novgorod, or Lower Newton (so-called because there is an older Novgorod or Newton situated farther north) lies at the junction of the Volga and Oka rivers. The grounds where the ancient fair was held occupy the sandy point between the rivers; the buildings, including the special church erected for the use of the many visitors, still stand, but the recent improvement in communications has rendered it unnecessary to bring together buyers and sellers in so cumbrous a fashion, and the fair has been abandoned for some years.

But the town still remains a great commercial center; here much of the trade up and down the Volga is transshipped, and just outside the city is being erected with the advice and assistance of Henry Ford a large automobile factory, which with the one already existing at Moscow is expected to give Russia a good start into the filling stand and hot dog period of culture.

Above the town runs a high ridge on which stands the now abandoned Kremlin. The approach to this part of the town is so steep that the city authorities have forbidden the autobuses to attempt it, and as we had no time to make the trip in the slow moving cabs, we left it unexplored. The banks of the river are crowded with boats of all sizes, and the street that runs past the "debarcaderes" (one of the many foreign words that the Russians have adopted) is jammed with all sorts of vehicles, most of them the old Russians carts with the high bow arching above the horse's collar.

Here we saw a few examples of the much discussed nude bathing; some women and little boys were swimming without bathing suits, but in inconspicuous places along the banks. The practice of mixed nude bathing is, of course, nothing recent in Russia; it has been frequent since remote times, and is just as much the rule in Japan as in Russia. Easterners see nothing objectionable in it, and Russia is more Eastern than Western, as we realized quickly in our trip down the Volga.

Largest River in Europe

The boat proved to be of fair size, with staterooms on the upper deck, while the part of the lower deck not occupied by freight was furnished with wooden shelves, which could be converted into what looked like very uncomfortable berths by the bedding which the third class passengers brought with them.

Our staterooms were some single and some double, each provided with running water, while a showerbath was situated in the middle of the boat. At the bow was a dining room, provided with a piano. There was enough deck space to furnish plenty of exercise, with a good number of chairs and with benches along the walls.

Our party was joined here by one of the other parties of Americans, making about twenty-five of us, but we were considerably outnumbered by the Russians even on the upper deck, without counting the crowd below. The Russians, as always, seemed delighted to have a group of Americans on board, to watch and, so far as possible, to talk with.

The Volga is the largest river of Europe. The scenery is not particularly beautiful, as it flows most of the way which we traversed through the steppes, which are almost treeless. At almost every point one bank was high while the opposite one was low, with sandbanks running out into the river. The river winds a good deal, and the channel, swinging from side to side, is marked by buoys and by marks set up on shore.

At night all these were electrically lighted. The low bank was in many places well wooded, and herds of horses, cows and sheep came down to the sandbanks to drink and to sun themselves. The high bank was in many places cut by creeks into deep gulleys of strange shapes. Most of the villages were situated on the high bank, though we saw some that looked as if they must be under water when the river rose to the high mark, which was clearly defined on the banks.

Almost every village had a towering church which looked as if it must have cost many times as much as the rest of the village put together. At one point stood an enormous monastery, with glittering domes, on about the finest site that we saw the whole length of the river. The villages that we saw seemed to have little agriculture; apparently they were mostly given to cattle raising.

River Teems with Life

The life on the river was very active. Steamers passed us, crowded like ours with passengers; tugs hauled strings of barges; tremendous rafts of logs with two, three or four houses, sometimes two stories high, erected on them, floated down to Stalingrad or Astrachan. The names of the steamers and tugs had been adapted to the new regime; while we saw names like Alexander and Ivan the most of them were named Karl Marx, Rosa Luxemburg, Lenin, etc. Our own steamer bore on the life-preservers the name Ermak, but on its sides was freshly painted the name Kolkhoz (collective farm).

We stopped often at villages to take on or put off freight, and at every step a good-sized crowd of passengers also came on or left the boat. The Russian week is now five days long, and the rest day is staggered, so that all industrial work goes on uninterruptedly, with one fifth of the workers off every day. Thus every day sees approximately one fifth of the population of Russia at leisure, and few of them seem to stay at home that day. The oncoming crowd is held back till the passengers leaving are landed and the freight has been disposed of. Then the signal is given and the crowd charges to seize vacant bunks.

As I left the boat to visit a village, I got caught in the boarding rush and only memories of football days enabled me to fight my way through to land. In that village we found a family with its wagon camped in a grove on the top of the ridge. The mother was carrying a baby, but when she saw us looking too curiously at it she hid it in the back of the wagon for fear of the evil eye. We supposed that they were gypsies, but when one of us used the word "tzigane" (which happens to be another of the foreign words used in Russia), the father indignantly repeated, "Tarter, Tartar, Tartar".

During most of our voyage down the Volga we were passing through Tartar territory. The first city of any size at which we stopped was Kazan, the old capital of the Tartars, the capture of which by Ivan the Terrible marked the definite end of Mongol domination in Russia. The farthest point East we reached was Samara, due north of the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf and considerably farther East than Bagdad. These two cities have not yet felt much of the revivifying touch of the Five Year Plan and looked rather down at the heel. Saratov, farther south, showed signs of revival; the shops seemed better stocked, especially with electrical goods, and the market offered one more of those dense crowds that are one of the striking features of Russia. In all these towns were placards, streamers and posters explaining what had been achieved in developing the country and urging to further progress.

And most frequent and emphatic of all the exhortations was the command to read, read! This exhortation is taken very seriously, not to say enthusiastically, by the Russians; the output of books is enormous and would be much greater if they could spare more capital.

Took a Swim

At another village we stopped long enough to have a swim, and Helen, the interpreter for the other group, had a chance to show her prowess as the champion woman swimmer of Moscow. She wore a bathing suit like the rest, but she showed more clearly than before the tremendous strength which is typical of Russian women. She was quite a character, a bouncing robust girl with high color, a tremendous shock of light bobbed hair, and a considerable mastery of American slang, to which she added industriously. She laughed at the slightest provocation, could hardly keep her feet still when there was music going, and could toss baggage around with a vigor that would make a professional baggage smasher envious. She had been a tractor worker before becoming an interpreter and looked as strong as a tractor herself.

After a four day trip we arrived at Stalingrad, formerly Tsaritsyn, in the district of Astrachan and the last city of any size above the city of Astrachan, where the Volga empties into the Caspian Sea. It is the city which they hope to make the Pittsburgh of Russia. There was there before the revolution a metallurgical plant, now enlarged and modernized, and a new tractor factory has been in operation there for about a year. It is the intention to make it the center of a machine and steel industry. It is the point where the Volga most nearly approaches the Don river, and for the future a canal across is planned, which will enable freight coming down the Volga to pass to the Don without transshipment, down to the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea, and out to the markets of the world. This will greatly facilitate the handling of the raw materials, coal, lumber, manganese etc., of which Russia will probably always be an exporter.

The Best Beer

In Stalingrad we were taken with our baggage to the hotel, a rather gloomy place, where we had lunch. There we struck the best beer we had met in Russia, chilled to exactly the right temperature. The presence of a large American colony out at the tractor factory may explain the special care taken about the beer. Then we boarded the bus for a drive of several miles out to Traktorstroi. A new road was in process of construction, and the railroad line looked newly overhauled.

On the way we passed the old metallurgical plant, which now looks very modern and American. On the opposite side of the road were new cement storehouses. As we approached Traktorstroi we saw the groups of new apartment houses going up to house the workers, for the intention is to have a separate city built up around the factory. The houses were spaced far enough apart to allow plenty of playground space, and small parks were being laid out, with trees and walks and flower gardens.

The Russians are determined to avoid too much centralization of industry; they plan to scatter the large units of production, placing them as far as possible near the sources of raw material, and to build up around them cities only large enough to take care of the people connected with the plant. Thus they will have planty of room for light, air and play.

They are disturbed by the growth of Moscow, which has jumped in the last few years from a city of a little over a million to close to three million, with resultant crowding that building has not been able to catch up with. They are trying to scatter as many as possible to other cities, and have employed an American city planner to work out a plan for better distributing the population that they have to keep at Moscow. But in the new cities they think they can avoid congestion by not allowing too many industries in one place.

"Without Books . . ."

When we stopped in front of the tractor factory we had to wait a few minutes for a permit to go through it. On the front of the building was an immense placard running something like this: "Without books you cannot have knowledge; without knowledge you cannot have technique; without technique the revolution perishes"—Lenin.

When we passed through the front offices and came out on the broad cement walk that leads down to the shops we saw that the placard was being followed up; on each side of the walk were book shops. Beyond them were billboards on which were posted immence enlargements of the portraits of workers who had done notable work in establishing the factory and bringing it up to full production. There were about as many women as men among them.

A little farther on we saw the opposite side of the picture. On the front of one shop was nailed a large wooden camel. The guide explained that the camel, fairly common in Stalingrad, is regarded as a stupid and stubborn beast, and that the one on the shop indicated that this shop had fallen behind in its share of the work of the factory and must bear the mark of ridicule till it caught up with its quota. The old time Russian was not much of a worker but a hard drinker, as he knew that no matter how much he produced he would be badly paid anyway.

The idea has pretty well penetrated the worker of today that greater production will mean greater comfort and higher wages, but some of them still cannot quite grasp the idea and others believe it but still cannot shake off old habits. So every kind of inducement is given for efficient work and every kind of ridicule is heaped on the loafer, and particularly the hard drinker. The worker who was mature at the time of the revolution will never be brought up to the American standard of efficiency, but the younger generation will come somewhere near it at least. The racial instinct is rather for music, drama, dancing, etc., than for mechanics, but the schools are trying to instill manual dexterity, and as far as drinking is concerned, the Komsomols, or members of the younger branch of the party, are almost Puritan in their outlook. Anything that might impair efficiency is anathema to them.

American Trade Marks

In the factory almost all the machinery bore American trade marks. As I was looking at one of them a familiar intonation met my ear and I found an American standing by me. He came from New Haven. When I inquired how the Russians got on with the American machines he said that they had been slow in learning but now were doing fairly well; the women were quicker than the men at learning a new process. Soon we met other Americans, many of them naturally from Detroit. One of them informed us that a good many of the Americans had had to be fired for habitual drunkenness; the choice of the first batch of "experts" from the United States had been intrusted to some Detroit politicians who had sent along a bunch of their friends who were out of a job and who in many cases knew a lot more about wine and women than about machines. Now the Russian agents personally investigate applications for jobs in Russia.

The factory was light and airy, and except for the casting room was a good deal cooler than the sunny streets outside. All the equipment was of the most modern design. At the time the factory was turning out about eighty tractors a day. A report a few days ago in the New York Times stated that the number had now been raised to almost a hundred a day, and that the tractors are standing up well in use. So soon the collective farms will be fully supplied with tractors at least.

To Be Continued

Washington Current Comment

In four days, three prisoners hang themselves in one penitentiary. The mind that travels the easiest path will assume that they had been abused. The conclusion may be correct, but it is not justified by the mere report of three suicides closely connected by time interval and a common restraining environment. The conclusion to be drawn more safely and certainly is that self-murder is a communicable disease. If word of the first man's doings had not been spread abroad, the other men very likely would still be alive. A wise person can serve society by finding some way whereby not only the details of the act of suicide, but also knowledge of the very fact that it has occurred, may perish as promptly as the physical existence that has been closed.

Thomas A. Edison is gone. Every electric lamp that is switched off will be a memorial of his going, and every electric lamp that is lighted will be a symbol of the risen glory that awaits a good and useful man.

Through the death of a Representative in Congress, the House again is divided equally between the two great political parties, with one representative who can be claimed by neither, and a half dozen vacancies to be filled. Regardless of how the matter is settled, the dog will continue to wag the tail, but since the House is divided half and half, and separated by a small and uncertain balance of power, the leaders on both sides are uncertain whether they will form the body of the animal or the waving appendage.

There are so many folks in New York City and so many strange things taking place there every minute, that any weird and unusual record is likely to be broken by a Gothamite at any time. The hard luck record is the latest to be surrendered to Manhattan. A New York woman was robbed of a dollar and a half which she acquired by pawning her wedding ring.

A Hungarian Court at four o'clock convicted a man of robbing a bank, and he was hung at six. The robbery was accomplished in rough bandit style. It is not stated whether inside jobs are punished in the same manner. Perhaps they ought to be, both in Hungary and in the United States. Enough deaths, directly or indirectly, follow the failure of a bank, so that the person responsible is not far removed from the crime of wilful murder.

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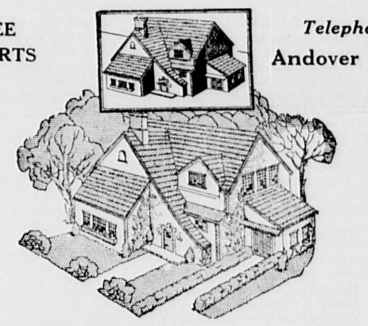

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