

Andover's Neighbor Works Out Unique Relief Plan

Citizens of Reading Maintain Their Self-Respect when They Apply for Aid from Public Welfare for They Have to Work for It

There is no dole in Reading. While Andover and other communities through their boards of public welfare hand out to aid to dole-bodies men, the neighborly community of Andover saves the self-respect of its citizens, who are in need of employment by keep body and soul together, by giving them town aid if they work for it.

If an able-bodied man applies for town aid and the welfare department tells them they can give them some work to do in return for it, should the citizen refuse, he receives no aid. As a result, the welfare department, instead of handing out a dole which is repulsive to most citizens, sends the men to different municipal departments where they do necessary work for the town at a greatly reduced cost.

System Works

The system works so well that no man is encouraged to live on the town and not look for work. The unemployed of Reading, which is a community of practically the same population of Andover, make it a point to find private jobs before they come to the town house for public jobs, and, happily, a respectable proportion have found other work. Reading's method of handling the unemployment emergency is unique and has been commended by the official Massachusetts Unemployment Relief committee.

Theodore N. Waddell, state director of municipal accounts, and Hon. Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission of administration and finance.

It has been successful there because of the unselfish assistance of all the various departments of the town department.

Briefly it is this: no dole to able-bodied persons in distress. Instead useful work allotted to those who can prove after an investigation that they are in great need. The town will help worthy persons, who otherwise might suffer from want of food, shelter, and clothing, but the town does not propose to supply jobs to everyone who is unemployed. The town is not giving out jobs. It is preventing starvation and freezing and is making it possible for those who are aided to do some useful work for the town in return for aid.

People who need help must register every week before Friday night. If a person doesn't register or report every week before that time, it is assumed that he no longer needs the job and his name is taken from the unemployment list. Jobs are given out on Saturdays at the Municipal building.

Stress on Necessity

Laborers are paid 40 cents an hour, a lower wage than is paid by the regular municipal departments. It is sufficient to provide the bare necessities of life. It is purposely low in order that men will take such work only as a last resort after trying to get better paid jobs elsewhere.

The selectmen insist that the town owes no one a living and that the town is under no obligation to give work to everyone who is not employed. Only when they are convinced from a careful investigation that the person or his family is in dire distress will they give out these emergency jobs.

Because of this many who have registered have not been given this relief work. Investigation has convinced the selectmen that such persons had not yet reached the position where they must be aided or they would want shelter, food, or other bare necessities. The

board felt such persons should not be given money that would come out of the pocket of tax-payers who are likewise burdened by the present business conditions. In some cases men with larger families have been given more hours' work because the family need was more than that of men with fewer dependents. In every case the element of need was stressed.

Co-operation Aids Work

The jobs and the projects have been allotted by the selectmen, acting as the town's unemployment emergency committee. The work has been carried out by the various town departments under the careful supervision of their trained personnel. As a result the town is getting a lot of useful work accomplished and the town is paying no dole. The selectmen claim that without the co-operation of various town departments and the Finance committee the Reading system of handling this emergency could not have been successful.

The coming of winter weather of course has increased the need. Never before has the Board of Public Welfare had so many requests for aid. Milder season employment has ended because of the cold. Many families with bank "nest eggs" have exhausted their resources. The peak months of privation are here.

Some communities are attempting to solve their conditions by urging their legislators to vote for huge state appropriations for public works. Some are undertaking vast projects and are giving out jobs to fit the needs of the project. Reading's emergency unemployment policy is to give out projects only to fit the need for jobs. It is the contention of their selectmen that the local policy is wiser as a relief measure because it accomplishes the same purpose—to help the needy—and at the same time it keeps the expense down to the minimum.

Selectmen's Resolutions

The Board of Selectmen, acting as the Reading Unemployment Emergency committee, adopted in November, 1931, the following policy on any public unemployment emergency which may occur in Reading during the winter months. A double duty was involved. One to prevent extreme want and physical suffering among the families of the jobless. Another to prevent increased appropriations for unwise relief projects which would become a burden to taxpayers.

1. Able-bodied, needy persons may secure special emergency relief work instead of a dole.

2. Jobs will be given on the basis of family need, and only after a person has applied for a job and his or her case has been investigated.

3. Laborers will receive a special emergency relief wage of 40 cents an hour, \$3.20 a day.

4. This work will be under the trained supervision of the various town departments having work available.

5. Applicants for relief work must register weekly at the Unemployment Relief Jobs Agency at the Town Accountant's office at the Municipal building. Registration hours daily except Saturday 8.30-12 and 1-5. Saturday 8.30-12.

6. All other cases of relief will be referred to the Board of Public Welfare or to the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Will Form Taxpayers' Association

Send Cards Out for Citizens to Attend Special Town Meeting Tonight

Immediately following the disposition of the article to appropriate \$15,000 at tonight's special town meeting, the citizens of the town will be asked to remain after adjournment and form a taxpayer's association in Andover. John F. O'Connell, one of the town's largest taxpayers, is the originator of this idea and this week sent out to thousands of people who pay taxes in Andover a post card asking them to attend the special town meeting tonight.

According to Mr. O'Connell, this organization would function through an advisory board or committees, in no sense to hamper, but to cooperate with the elected officers of the town. The organization would have nothing to do with existing boards, like the Finance committee.

Watch Dog on Treasury

Especially just before town meeting, the committees or advisory boards of the association would meet to analyze the town warrant. The group would not simply exist to cut expenses all the time—it might meet to raise money. In general it would be a continual watchdog on the treasury and always be prepared to prevent raids on the town treasury, especially by a handful of people.

In analyzing the town warrant it would appoint individuals or committees to examine each article, probably helped by the finance committee, or, per contra, work to get some outside facts and submit the information received, when it is authentic, to the Finance committee to help them.

Its membership, explained Mr. O'Connell, as a result of these investigations, would be pre-educated or pre-informed, perhaps by means of bulletins on certain phases or on articles to be voted, and would therefore vote in a thoroughly informed manner.

No Curb of Initiative

In no sense would the organization be a brake or a curb upon initiative among public officers—in fact it would encourage it. Upon occasion, when needed, it would be prepared to appear at state and county hearings to present the side of the citizenry in general which in most cases would be the opinion as expressed by the elected officers of the group. Real and personal, not poll, tax payers are eligible for membership, according to the plans. This would give corporations an opportunity for membership in the taxpayers' association.

This organization, says Mr. O'Connell, has nothing whatever to do with the tax rate or the tax revaluation inaugurated last year except that the organization will be a powerful instrument for the reduction and constant control of the tax rate. To that extent only would the organization have a bearing upon the tax situation as it is at present. An adequate, properly instructed electorate, can keep the tax rate at \$25 per thousand and have more of the so-called civic luxuries that we have now, he pointed out. Representing, as it does, a cross-section of all elements, the town will have the usual appropriations and benefits but probably more economically administered.

Credit Work

Another piece of work the association would do is keep alert to continue the high credit of the town. "In view of the fact that there are not only wretchedly run communities about to be denied loans in anticipation of taxes, but also that the treasurer of the city of Springfield in a long statement recently said that he was led to believe at present even his city could not borrow money in anticipation of taxes, keeping the town credit high will be vital. When we consider that Springfield has abundant cash reserves, and is probably one of the first cities in the country as regards credit rating, this situation is thought provoking."

The post card Mr. O'Connell sent out over his own name reads as follows:

Andover, Mass., Jan. 19, 1932
Dear Sir (or Madam):

I am taking the liberty of asking you and every other Andover property tax payer—real or personal—to attend the special town meeting on Friday evening, January 22, at 7.45 o'clock, upon the adjournment of which the immediate formation of an Andover Taxpayers association will be proposed.

You will probably agree that the time has come for those who provide the money, in large or small sums, for the conduct of public affairs, to have definite control, and supervision, of its administration and expenditure. Such is the object of the proposed organization. It shall foster, encourage, and promote a non-partisan and watchful interest in the business of the town. A large attendance is absolutely necessary.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. O'CONNELL

Asks Traffic Lights on Road

As a result of numerous accidents, Representative Thomas J. Lane announced Wednesday that he had filed a bill with the clerk of the State Legislature calling for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Union and North Main streets in the Shawheen village section of Andover, at the point commonly known as the "Ink Shop Turnout." The bill would have the state department of public works install the signals, while the cost of maintenance would be borne by the state highway fund.

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78 CHESTNUT ST.
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What's Going On

(from today until next Friday)

Today
Special town meeting at 7.45, town hall. To see if town will appropriate \$15,000 for unemployed.

Saturday
Two-piano recital, Abbot Academy, 3.00 p.m.

Wednesday
Lecture, "Washington in the Twentieth Century", by Prof. Elmer W. Smith, Colgate University, at George Washington auditorium.
Registration of voters, 7 to 9 p.m., precinct one, Town House.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Alec Ritchie of Shawheen has become associated with a Lawrence automobile company.

Charles Currier and Willard Currier attended the 23rd reunion of Camp Wyanoke in Boston last Saturday.

Mrs. William Taisey and her companion, Miss Alice Manley, have returned to take up residence at the Maywood this week.

Miss Marion Souter, who graduated from Pynchard high last June, entered the Lawrence General Hospital Monday to begin her training course.

Rev. Christopher Noss, father of Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of South church, who is on a year's furlough from Japan is expected to arrive today on a visit.

Miss Lucille Hathaway, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Harold Hathaway of Carisbrooke street, who is studying at the Framingham normal school spent last week-end at her home.

Mrs. Edwin R. Jump, secretary of the Department of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, was inducted into the Bond Astronomical society of Harvard University on January 18.

The Misses Charlotte and Eunice David were guests at the annual Daughters' and Sons' Night reception and dance held at the Women's auxiliary to the Canadian club of Boston Tuesday in Boston.

Howard E. Paulson, of North Andover, a member of the sophomore class in the school of engineering at Northeastern University, who attended Johnson high, was a member of the sophomore tug-of-war team that lost to the freshmen at the annual freshman-sophomore mid-year rush on Tuesday.

(other locals on page 8)

More Circulate Nomination Papers

Nomination papers taken out during the past week, since the announcement of candidates running for public office here last Friday show that Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips academy is again running for moderator, Thaxter Eaton for town treasurer, Henry G. Dyer for the five-year vacancy as a trustee of the Memorial Hall library, and Sylvester A. McGovern and Harry W. Martin for tree warden.

Special Service at Free Church

On Sunday evening, January 24, at 7.30 o'clock there will be a special service at the Free church. This is the Sunday for the annual Scottish service in memory of Robert Burns. The lecture will be given by Rev. A. T. Fowler, D.D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Lawrence. His subject will be, "The Poetry of Robert Burns Reflecting Scottish Life and Character." Dr. Fowler visited Scotland last summer and he has a message of great interest to all.

Clan Johnston and the Ladies' auxiliary are to attend this service. The flowers for the pulpit are given by them.

All are invited to attend. It will be a service of interest to Scotch and to all who love Robert Burns.

Both junior and senior choirs will be present and sing.

FAULTLESS SERVICE ON THE HEATING JOB

CLEERCOAL

Users Have Learned to Expect This, Knowing They Will Not Be Disappointed.

RANGE SIZE \$14.50 Cash

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382 Essex Street : LAWRENCE

NEXT WEEK

We dedicate this space

to

PRINCE and PETER

Watch for them.

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Publishes Article on "Bad Man"

Robert Earl Moody Writes in Historical Quarterly on Post-Revolution Ely

Robert Earl Moody, professor of American history at Boston University whose home is in Ballardvale where he, his mother, brothers and sister are well known, has had published in the New England Quarterly, Volume V, Number 1, 1932, an historical article on "Samuel Ely: Forerunner of Shays". Ely apparently was one of the many discontented but obscure men in the back parts of New England after the Revolution and he personified their type and their troubles. Born in 1740, he received two degrees at Yale, yet, as Mr. Moody puts it, "even two degrees from Yale could not dampen his irrepressible spirit."

In 1765, Ely became a minister in Somers, Conn., was actually ordained, but was later declared unqualified to preach after stirring up a hornet's nest in the quiet town. He was jailed, led revolts, escaped from jail, fought against the courts of western Massachusetts and gathered forces to combat their authority. He was arrested in Vermont for being a "pernicious and seditious man", was exiled from Massachusetts for his disturbances, rushed to Maine when the settlement boon was on and here was in court for performing two marriages contrary to statute. His life was marked by skirmish and encounter, one after the other, with private individuals, courts, and the government.

Mr. Moody has written the experiences of this Ely, whom he calls the forerunner of Shays, famous for his Shays' rebellion, interestingly and clearly. The article has been reprinted in pamphlet form for distribution.

Cars Speed in Accident Area

Investigation of traffic conditions in Shawheen around South Union and North Main streets, in which vicinity had accidents have occurred, have indicated to state traffic engineers that there is a great amount of speeding there, the Townsman was informed yesterday. Of the cars watched, not more than three traveled less than 30 miles an hour by the points at which engineers stood.

Drew More Checks in 1931 than in 1930

Checks drawn by Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton in 1931 numbered 5808, or 681 more than in 1930, the increase being largely due to the old age assistance checks which are being mailed at present, to 20 recipients weekly. The checks totalled \$919,584.09 and ranged from \$0.05 to \$150,000.00. As \$250,000.00 was borrowed in anticipation of taxes and later repaid, the cost of running the town for the year was \$669,584.09.

Over 75 Desire Employment Here

Up until yesterday noon, 77 people, including one girl, had registered as unemployed and wanting work with Mrs. Lotta Johnson, welfare worker, who has been listing the unemployed at the Town House every day this week. To all intents and purposes, these names were collected to indicate the number who desire work if the \$15,000 appropriation is passed tonight at special town meeting.

Scouts to Go on Overnight Hike

Troop 2 Boy Scouts of the Free church, will be the first to use the cabin in Prospect Hill for an overnight stay. They will leave Saturday morning for a two-day hike, under the care of their scoutmaster, Winslow Dunnells.

B.P.W. Recommends Buying New Steam Pump for Haggett's

Urges Appropriation of \$20,000 for This Purpose Asks Retention of Present Steam and Electric Pumps as Reserve, Auxiliary

Danger: Slight

A "casualty" of an unexpected nature occurred Monday morning as the brush fire truck turned into Main street heading north from the fire station in response to a brush fire alarm. A fire extinguisher flew off the side of the truck and landed at the feet of Captain George A. Dane of the local police who was standing on Main street stopping traffic. The extinguisher shot its chemical from the hose all over the street and on the captain's shoes, and it might have done more damage had he not righted the little tank and stopped the discharge.

Desire Four Lane Highway on the Hill

Article in Warrant Will Ask for Boulevard in front of Phillips Academy

A plan to widen Main street in the vicinity of Phillips academy to a four-lane road with a grass plot dividing the road in half is in the hands of the Board of Public Works and will be presented to the voters of Andover at the town meeting in March for their approval. An article will be included in the warrant, according to Charles T. Gilliard, superintendent of the board, asking for an appropriation to reconstruct this stretch of road and thus to eliminate the traffic lights and the abutting grass plot which so many motorists complain about as a hazard to safety.

A rough sketch of the project was put in the hands of the board by citizens of the town. When approached on the matter, Phillips academy unofficially voiced no objection to the proposition and placed at the disposal of the town plans which they had drawn up for such a widening. Using these plans, the cost of the project would be around \$25,000.

Meets State Highway

The reconstruction, if passed by the citizens, will meet the state highway where it ends near the treasurer's house and extend as far as Chapel avenue, about 1600 feet. The road would be reconstructed of bituminous macadam, and would have two 22-foot lanes separated by a 14-foot wide grass plot. The road now in this section of the hill is about 30 feet wide and a grass plot extends beyond the curbstone on the westerly side about forty feet to the academy stone wall. According to the plans, this plot will be narrowed.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Finance Committee Opposes Article

The Finance committee, meeting last Saturday afternoon to consider the \$15,000 appropriation that will come up tonight at the special town meeting, disapproved the article without going into a discussion of the reasons for such an action. It is believed that the Finance committee will be called upon from the floor of the town meeting tonight to give their reasons for disapproving the appropriation.

The purchase of a new steam pump for Haggett's pond at a cost of \$20,000 is recommended in a long report by the Board of Public Works given out last night. The retention of the two present pumps is also urged, the old steam one as a reserve unit, the electric one as an auxiliary unit. The complete report of the board and full explanations follow:

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman: The Board of Public Works has made a further study of the pumping proposition, because they are appreciative of the fact that the existing pumping equipment consisting of a Deane steam pump installed in 1894, and an electric motor-driven centrifugal pump, does not furnish a sufficient guarantee of an uninterrupted water supply, and because of the possibility of the state school coming to Andover. In the event of this school coming to Andover it will be necessary to increase the volume of pumpage and the reservoir capacity.

First hand information was obtained during the last six months of the year 1931 relative to the costs of pumping by electric power. The results of these tests shown in Weston & Sampson's report clearly indicate that an electric pump as a main operating unit should not be continued at the Haggett's Pond pumping station because of the excessive cost of pumping by electricity.

Comparative tables of pumping equipment with and without the state school accompany Weston & Sampson's report. It will be noted that it is recommended that one new steam turbine-driven centrifugal pumping unit be installed at the Haggett's Pond station.

That the present Deane steam pumping engine be retained as a reserve unit.

That the present electric motor-driven centrifugal pump be retained as an auxiliary unit.

That the sum of \$20,000 be provided for this purpose.

These recommendations are approved by the Board of Public Works and they will have an article inserted in the Warrant asking for the above amount.

In Weston & Sampson's report of 1928 it was recommended after careful study that a new steam pump be purchased. Since that time improvements have been made in steam turbines so that today the efficiency of the steam turbine is comparable with that of the reciprocating engine and the cost is moderate.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

New Office Hours at Post Office

Effective January 25, 1932 the post office will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; stamp windows 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; money order, registry and postal savings, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shawheen village station 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for transaction of all postal business. Shawheen station will close at 12 noon on Saturday. On Monday, January 25, service on the 7.14 p.m. train from Lawrence and points as far east as Portland, Me., will be reestablished and special delivery matter mailed in Lawrence after 3 and before 6 will be delivered in Andover on the same day under this arrangement.

BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP

BENNIE VENTURA, Prop.
4 first class barbers at your service—special attention given to children—shingling and bobbing our specialty
9 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Phone your order TODAY!

New England COKE

More heat in every ton because there is NO WASTE!

A Cleaner Better Fuel
Place Your Order Now for **the Economy Fuel**

\$13.50 Per Ton
Cash No Ashes Worth Sifting

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DISTRIBUTORS OF BEACON ANTHRACITE AND NEW ENGLAND COKE

Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit

By means of the travelers' checks which we furnish, you can supply yourself with small or large sums, just as you need the money while traveling from place to place.

The cost of this service is very low—only a few cents for each hundred dollars.

Come in and let us help you plan your trip.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.
Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

WEEK END SPECIAL
Lovell & Covel Chocolate Masterpieces
Special 69c a pound

P. SIMEONE & SONS
HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM—Phone 8505

ICE and SNOW PLAY HAVOC with LEAKY ROOFS . . .

You still have time to have your home re-roofed.
Have it done "The Horne Way."

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COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASS.

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

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JAN. 22-23

"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"
JACK HOLT
Screenings: 4:00-6:25-9:25
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:15

"CORSAIR"
Chester Morris Thelma Todd
Screenings: 2:25-7:40
"Little Daddy" Our Gang Comedy
Screenings: 3:40-8:55

MONDAY and TUESDAY—JAN. 25-26

"Mad Genius"
JOHN BARRYMORE
Screenings: 2:25-8:00

"DELICIOUS"
Gaynor & Farrell
Screenings: 3:45-6:25-9:30
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:20

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JAN. 27-28

"MY SIN"
Tallulah Bankhead
Screenings: 2:35-6:35-9:20
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:00

"Fanny Foley Herself"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
Screenings: 3:50-7:50
"WEENEY ROAST" Comedy
Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:10

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 29-30

"UNDER EIGHTEEN"
MARION MARSH
Screenings: 4:00-6:25-9:30
NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:20

"The GUILTY GENERATION"
CONSTANCE YOUNG
Screenings: 2:45-7:45
"Big Dog House" Dogville Comedy
Screenings: 2:25-9:00

Entertainment

Colonial—Andover. "Fifty Fathoms Deep" and "Corsair" are the two featured attractions at the Colonial for today and tomorrow. "Corsair" stars Thelma Todd and Chester Morris, and has received the plaudits of all critics as being an outstanding production. The co-feature, "Fifty Fathoms Deep" stars Ralph Graves and Jack Holt in a thrilling story of deep-sea diving. The outstanding bill of the new program at the Colonial is on Monday and Tuesday when John Barrymore in the "Mad Genius" and Charles Farrell

with Janet Gaynor in "Delicious" come to the Colonial screen. John Barrymore provides an excellent performance in his role in the "Mad Genius", which contributes greatly to his reputation as the screen's finest performer. The other picture, "Delicious" presents Janet Gaynor in the role of a little Scotch immigrant girl. Her dialect is charming, and the picture is a simple little thing that will delight everyone. Excellent music by George Gershwin, including his new "Rhapsodie of New York" forms a perfect background for the feature. On Wednesday and Thursday the features are "My Sin" starring Tallulah Bankhead and "Fanny Foley Herself" with Edna Mae Oliver. Excellent contrast is afforded on this program, as "My Sin" is a

It screens the human heart!

UNION DEPOT

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
JOAN BLONDELL and a great cast

It's Important!

PRESENTED AT WARNER BROS.

WARNER THEATRE

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, JAN. 24

STARTS SATURDAY 4 DAYS

Take a look at this GIRL!

Gilda Karlson ! . . .



We believe you can recognize the type. Maybe you'll wonder what sin consigned her to such a fate

But you'll never know what you've escaped until you see

SAFE IN HELL

The autobiography of a girl whose life was no bed of roses



high-powered emotional performance, while in "Fanny Foley Herself" Edna Mae Oliver, long renowned on the legitimate and music stages, provides comedy that is decidedly out of the ordinary. Youth has its day at the Colonial on Friday and Saturday when Marion Marsh, the screen's newest star appears in "Under Eighteen" while on the same program is "The Guilty Generation" with Constance Young. Both are interesting features. Short subjects form an important part of all programs.

Warner—Lawrence. The coming week holds many items of interest for Warner theatre patrons. On the screen is New York's newest hit, "Union Depot". This film heralded as entirely different by advance reviews all over the country, resembles "Street Scene" in that all the shots are taken in a large railroad station. It is a series of episodes that occur during the day at a big terminal, and they are all wound together into a story that is as thrilling and interesting as anything on the screen this year. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Blondell are the featured players. The last half of next week, the Warner has announced the engagement of Harry Langdon, celebrated movie comedian, who will make a personal appearance for three days, headlining a five-bit bill of Warner vaudeville. Langdon will appear in new sketch entitled "Johnny's New Car". For the remainder of this week, the Warner is showing Anatol Friedland's "Twentieth Century Review", as fine a vaudeville act as has been seen at the Warner this season.

Four other unusually good acts are included. The screen feature, "The Guilty Generation", Wheeler and Woolsey in "Peach O' Reno", Palace—Lawrence. Dorothy Mackail in a new dramatic smash, "Safe in Hell" heads the screen attractions at the Palace this week. It is an unusual story of a girl of the world, and Mackail handles it to the utmost of her ability. The story was originally intended for grand opera production, with Mary Garden in the title role, and the score to be set by the celebrated composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman. The movie producers saw its unusual possibilities, however, and now it is released, and promises to be one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Starting next week the Palace will have a Gift Night every Friday, and at the evening performance will award gifts to the audience. The usual request feature night will also be changed from Wednesday to Tuesday. The management will continue to show of evening a picture which has received most requests from patrons.

Broadway—Lawrence. "Suicide Fleet" starring William Boyd and "Travelling Husbands" with Evelyn Brent, are the attractions at the Broadway starting Sunday. "Suicide Fleet" has a large cast of principals, and many comedians to add to the dramatic nature of the story. It is a tale of the navy, at work and at play, and was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Navy department. The photography of the navy in action against the submarine menace is beautifully done, and the whole film provides many films. The companion feature, "Travelling Husbands" is a farce of the men of the road. Evelyn Brent is charming in the leading role, and she has an exceptional cast working with her. The usual short subjects will be shown.

Crystal Ballroom—Shawshen. The most consistently popular attraction of them all will be featured at the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawshen village this evening when Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians come here for a return engagement. The Arcadians are coming direct from a long-term engagement at the New York Arcadia. Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers will occupy the orchestral stage for the regular week-end dancing party tomorrow evening.

The management announces the most pretensions and unusual program in its entire history for Friday, January 29. This will be "All Star Radio Night" and every feature on the program will be presented by nationally famous radio artists. This presentation will be made possible through Crystal's elaborate microphone and amplifying system and a radio atmosphere will prevail from start to finish. Outstanding features of this program will be Oscar Elgart and his celebrated Cleercoalers, one of radio's greatest bands; Lionel McDuff, noted baritone and New England's "Singing Iceman", who is heard every Sunday afternoon over Station WIDH; Miss Helen Modricker, famous "blues" singer, and Joseph P. Oakes, native

BROADWAY Lawrence

STARTS SUNDAY!
WILLIAM BOYD in
"SUICIDE FLEET"
and
"TRAVELLING HUSBANDS"
with EVELYN BRENT

Crystal Ballroom SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
OLD FAVORITES
BILLY MURPHY'S
SENSATIONAL ARCADIAN
Direct from the Acadia Ballroom N. Y.

ROLAND RUSSELL'S RAMBLERS
Every Wed. and Sat.

Friday, Jan. 29
ALL STAR RADIO NIGHT

OSCAR ELGART
And His CLEERCOALERS
LIONEL McDUFF
THE SINGING ICEMAN

Helen Modricker
FAMOUS BLUE SINGER
JOSEPH P. OAKES
Popular Radio Announcer
will be Master of Ceremonies.

HALL EQUIPPED WITH MICROPHONE and LOUD-SPEAKERS

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

Lawrence and widely known radio announcer, who will be the master of ceremonies. Every feature will be presented in approved radio broadcasting style.

Bowling

ANDOVER LUNCH

G. Christie	91	89	97	267
L. Pappas	95	78	97	264
S. Jones	93	93	89	265
S. Christie	95	105	95	295
W. Green	104	98	85	287
H. Dolan	88	90	96	274
Totals	566	543	553	1662

GESUNDHEIT CLUB

A. Jones	83	110	89	282
Rochan	105	98	91	294
Deschene	103	98	94	295
Hatch	87	114	110	307
Ball	85	111	107	303
Totals	558	634	586	1774

Square and Compass

The Marshalls took three from the Deacons, the Stewards took three from the Wardens and the Masters took three from the Tylers in matches rolled in the Square and Compass League at the Shawshen alleys recently. Rennie's 132 was high single, and his 324 was one ahead of Anderson for high triple. The scores:

MARSHALS

Elander	81	87	87	255
R. Hill	95	95	104	294
Lawson	95	103	95	293
Anderson	101	97	125	323
Carse	75	114	94	283
Dummy	96	96	92	284
Totals	520	584	597	1710

DEACONS

Kimball	87	95	87	269
Brown	80	101	77	258
Hatch	104	81	95	270
Porter	93	84	81	258
Wadman	84	91	108	283
Dummy	98	98	98	294
Totals	546	550	536	1632

STEWARDS

Johnson	85	81	98	262
Weeks	115	105	89	309
Hall	84	116	87	287
Higgins	111	96	84	291
Higginson	125	100	88	313
Janes	109	99	88	296
Totals	629	597	534	1760

WARDENS

Rennie	94	132	99	324
Leitch	99	102	97	298
Turns	90	95	88	273
Sellers	90	95	76	251
Hadley	92	97	117	306
Dummy	88	88	88	264
Totals	553	572	561	1705

MASTERS

Thornton	90	77	95	262
Taylor	67	70	75	212
Scobie	100	90	80	270
Hardy	98	105	95	298
Dummy	92	92	92	276
Dummy	99	99	99	297
Totals	546	533	536	1615

TYLERS

Sutton	111	89	81	280
Foster	92	93	102	287
C. Hill	91	73	120	284
Boynton	78	85	84	247
Barnard	65	81	67	213
Ferguson	85	68	94	247
Totals	522	489	548	1559

Knights of Columbus

The Cussens took three points from the Barrets while the Ronans and Kuehners split in the bowling matches rolled Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus league at the K. of C. alleys. Neil Cussen was high roller with 145 for high single and 381 for high triple. The scores:

CUSSENS

P. Barrett	95	104	91	290
J. Looney	102	125	108	335
L. Zalla	104	88	102	294
J. Nelligan	80	105	108	303
Totals	391	436	395	1222

BARRETT'S

A. Sullivan	105	84	101	290
J. Barrett	76	84	93	253
J. McCarthy	90	80	89	259
A. Beer	98	102	116	316
Totals	352	359	399	1110

RONANS

W. Ronan	110	98	87	295
F. Nelligan	94	100	90	284
T. McCarthy	90	84	100	274
N. Cussen	130	106	145	381
Totals	424	388	432	1244

KUEHNERS

L. Lefebvre	102	115	99	316
F. Dalcy	95	110	99	304
H. Dolan	114	115	106	335
E. Lefebvre	90	114	99	303
Totals	401	454	403	1258

K. of C. Averages

The following are the individual averages and league standing to date of the Knights of Columbus bowling league.

N. Cussen	107	8-42
J. Nelligan	106	7-45
L. Lefebvre	105	43-48
J. Cussen	103	33-39
H. Eastwood	103	28-30
H. Dolan	103	27-45
A. Beer	101	30-42
L. Zalla	101	11-33
F. McCarthy	101	2-42
J. Looney	100	26-39
F. Barrett	100	12-36
W. Harnedy	100	12-15
E. Lefebvre	99	23-24
J. Alexander	99	11-27
E. Dalcy	98	3-36
W. Ronan	97	33-42
P. Barrett	96	30-45
J. McCarthy	96	29-45
A. Sullivan	95	10-42
J. Barrett	94	39-45
F. Kuehner	91	32-36

The league standing:

Teams	Won	Lost
Cussens	10	2
Ronans	6	6
Barretts	4	8
Kuehners	4	8

High single, L. Zalla, 150.
Team single, Ronans, 589.
High triple, N. Cussen, 381.
Team triple, Cussens, 1630.

Women's League BLUE BONNETS

M. Low	77	78	80	235
M. Dowd	66	70	61	197
W. Keith	50	60	74	184
Totals	193	208	215	616

GLENKARRYS

A. Fraser	73	81	78	232
Wetterberg	68	69	83	220
C. Cairnie	73	73	90	236
Totals	214	223	251	688

BALMORALS

A. Stewart	59	68	63	190
M. Skea	75	77	78	230
M. Snyder	59	63	50	172
M. Thomson	108	78	91	277
Totals	301	286	282	869

BUSBY'S

R. Stewart	72	79	76	227
E. Baker	98	78	88	264
M. Sutcliffe	85	79	79	243
Dummy	59	63	50	172
Totals	314	294	293	891

Thimble Club

The Thimble club bowling league rolled three matches Tuesday afternoon at the Shawshen alleys. The Calicos took four points from the Ginghamms, the Broadcloths three from the Percales and the Voiles four from the Dimities.

The scores:

GINGHAMMS

Sprague	62	63	71	196
Burtrick	79	71	69	219
Scott	60	72	57	189
Dummy	58	60	63	181
Totals	259	266	260	785

CALICOS

Stephenson	91	83	87	261
Cowles	75	87	104	266
Babb	71	60	73	204
Pillsbury	58	62	63	183
Totals	295	292	327	914

BROADCLOTHS

Kimball	69	90	77	236
Walker	73	87	104	264
Gilliland	77	74	82	233
Johnson	64	94	85	243
Totals	287	322	333	942

PERCALES

Wadman	81	70	96	247
Walker	73	73	88	234
Gillespie	77	77	83	237
Greenfield	70	68	60	198
Totals	301	290	327	918

VOILES

Flint	86	81	78	245
Elander	94	93	94	281
Hilton	84	87	90	261
Brown	82	91	97	270
Totals	346	352	359	1057

DIMITIES

Toad	85	100	77	262
Hall	87	79	236	236
Wade	83	89	77	249
Perry	75	66	86	227
Totals	323	342	319	984

Start Art Series at Addison Gallery

"The Problems of an Artist" was the subject of the informative and interesting talk given by the Curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips academy Wednesday evening.

Painting was that phase of art which was elaborated upon in detail although reference was made to the arts of sculpture, and architecture. The three requirements for the young artist who would improve his technique and attain success in the field of painting are the knowledge of materials, the chemistry of paint, in particular, the principles of design, such as harmony and unity and a thorough knowledge of and familiarity with the spectrum and color combinations.

The paintings hanging in gallery notably those of Chapin and Frieske were referred to when the points about the various schools and their adherents were brought out. The spirit and aims of the modern American painters many of whose works are on display at the gallery, were explained. An optimistic view of what some connoisseurs consider this period of experimentation in art was urged.

After the talk, an informal and spirited discussion period took place. Among other matters of art, the pros and cons of the question of beauty in art, or idealism versus realism occupied the greater part of the time and interest of the group of art lovers present at the meeting.

Reading Has Special Town Meeting, Too

Appropriate \$3000 for Emergency Unemployment Relief but Under a Special Plan

The special town meeting Monday evening disposed

Christ Church Has Meeting and Election

Reports of Year's Activities Are Read and Convention Delegates Are Named

The annual parish gathering of Christ church parish was held on Monday. At the service in the church at 7:45 p. m., prayers were said and the names of those in the parish who had died during the past year were read by the rector. Some who attended the service left for other engagements but a good number of parishioners were present at the parish meeting at 8 o'clock in the parish house. In the absence of the Clerk, Gerard Chapin read the call for the meeting. Mr. Chapin was then elected moderator. The reports of the Guilds showed a wide and varied as well as successful work done by them. The following officers were re-elected: Irving Southworth, senior warden; Dr. W. D. Walker, junior warden; H. A. Tyler, clerk; Gerard Chapin, treasurer.

To take the place of the three retiring vestrymen, who, according to the rotation plan were ineligible for re-election for one year, Messrs. C. S. Cook, Harry Dalton and Fay H. Elliot were elected. The wardens and C. S. Cook are to be the delegates to the Diocesan convention, with C. C. Kimball, A. B. LeBoutillier and Mrs. A. T. Boutwell as alternates. Messrs. H. E. Miller, Benjamin

Hold Joint Installation of Officers

Pythian Units Induct Officers for the Year into Their Chairs

A joint installation was held in Fraternal hall Tuesday night, Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias, and Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, being the participating organizations. The lodge presented bouquets to the incoming officers of the temple, and the members of the temple reciprocated with flowers for the new officers of the lodge. Thomas Thin, past chief, was given a pen and pencil set by the Knights, the presentation being made by James C. Souter, Mrs. Thomas W. Gorrie, Most Excellent Chief of the Sisters, received a Past Chief's badge and a bouquet.

Two-Piano Recital at Abbot Academy

At three o'clock on Saturday, Abbot academy offers a two-piano recital by Mrs. May Atwood Anderson and Miss Beatrice Ward.

Mrs. Anderson, who comes from Providence, R. I., is a pupil of Mme. Avis Bliven-Charbonnel, and has studied extensively in Vienna.

Miss Beatrice Ward is on the faculty of Abbot academy and will be remembered by her recitals of last year. Miss Ward studied with Mme. Avis Bliven-Charbonnel and Isador Phillip.

The program is a varied one, opening with the well-known Organ Prelude and Fugue in D major arranged for two pianos by Phillip. Busoni's conception of the idiom of Mozart is followed by "Variations" of Brahms upon the Choral of St. Anthony.

A modern group consists of Casella's "Pupazzetti," "The Poisoned Fountain" by Bax, and Ravel's "La Valse" (orchestral poem) transcribed for two pianos.

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Baker's or Burnett's Extracts, all kinds bot. 29c
Campfire Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. 19c
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Sliced or Crushed Pineapple large can 17c. 3 for 50c

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Dried Beef—Reg. 15c	2 for 25c	Tomato Juice Cocktail	26 oz. bott. 29c
Gold Medal Cake Flour—Reg. 29c	pkg. 25c	Cranberry Cocktail	1 pint bott. 25c
Ripe Olives—Reg. 35c	can 25c	Fresh Macaroons	doz. 25c
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After 46 Years, Andover Man Found Out Who Kicked Ball

Edward J. Phelps, Born Here and Schooled at Phillips Academy, Tells Story in Latest Issue of Phillips Bulletin of "Football Discovery"

By Edward J. Phelps, '82

My name is Edward J. Phelps. I was born in Andover, Mass., in April of 1883. I graduated from Phillips academy, Andover, in June of 1882. After graduating from Yale with the class of 1886, I went into newspaper work; and when engaged in that pursuit, made the acquaintance of a young man who was employed on the same paper upon which I worked.

I formed quite an intimate companionship with him, notwithstanding the fact that he was a Harvard, and I a Yale, graduate. This young man's name was Victor M. Harding. In his day, Victor Harding played on the Harvard University football eleven, and one of his sons, Victor, Jr., played on the Harvard football eleven in the fall of 1929 and 1930.

Subsequent to my leaving Phillips academy, I went to work for the Boston Herald, and I to connect myself with one of the large Chicago banks. For the last thirty-five years, however, whenever we have met, we have each accosted the other by his first name.

In April of 1918, I was elected a member of the Board of Education of the New Trier Township high school (I am still a member of said board, having served nearly fourteen years), which is located in Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago on the west shore of Lake Michigan about seventeen miles north of the Chicago loop district. This school contains about two thousand boys and girls, and four villages, including Winnetka, Deerfield, Kenilworth, Winnetka (including Hubbard Woods), and Glencoe. To the west of the corporate limits of the above named towns is an agricultural region which is not in any village, but which runs west two or three miles, and which is within the New Trier Township school district.

In the month of November, 1930, our high school held a meeting of the Parents-Teachers association of the freshman class. We gave the three upper classes a holiday on that day, and school began for the Freshmen at three o'clock in the afternoon.

We asked the fathers and mothers of the Freshman boys and girls to come to school that afternoon with their sons and daughters, and go right into the gymnasium classrooms with the pupils. The object was to enable the parents to see where their children were being taught, by whom they were being taught, what they were being taught, and how they were being taught.

One of the English teachers asked me whether, upon the afternoon in question, I talk for fifteen minutes, at a quarter past five in the afternoon to a group of about forty Freshman boys. On the morning of the day upon which I was to speak, I put on my thinking cap and said to myself: "What can I possibly say to a group of fourteen-year-old boys which will interest them, which they will remember, and which will not be too much of a sermon,—too much of a preaching." As I thought about this, it seemed to me that the most important thing for a boy with four years of high school before him, to appreciate, was to learn to tell the truth always. Therefore, I addressed them in substance as follows:

Ladies of S. of V. Hold Whist Party

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a whist party Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Fred L. Collins, night gown; Mrs. William Farrell, tie; Margaret Ring, pillow; Barbara Gray, dish; Mrs. Winfield C. Foley, stockings; John Leary, step-ins; George M. Knipe, tie; Anna Connolly, apron; Joseph Todd, apron; James Douglas, candlesticks; Josephine Sullivan, pot; Hedley Davidson, garters; Agnes Stewart, basket.

Sees His Old Confrere

As I was talking, I noticed in the audience (there were about thirty fathers and mothers present) Victor M. Harding, and I thought to myself: "He must have a son or daughter in our school and in this group." (Which afterwards proved to be the case.) After I had finished my little talk, I went over to the mess hall, which was in another building of the school, to eat my supper.

I was leaving the mess hall, to go back to the main school building, the first person I encountered was Victor Harding, and he said to me in substance: "Ed! Mr. Harding and myself were exceedingly interested in your football story, and you have told it just about as it happened." I replied: "Why, Victor, what do you know about it?" He answered, in matter of fact way: "I ought to know something about it because I was the boy who kicked the ball."

This weary old world of ours isn't such a very big place after all, is it? Moreover, those of us who have lived to a ripe old age have learned, have we not, the wisdom contained in the ancient proverb that, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Then More Happened

After waiting forty-nine years to a month, without finding out where the boy was who kicked the ball, it remained for me to discover that the boy with whom I had always wanted to shake hands was a personal friend living within a mile and a half of my home, and to find this out entirely accidentally, as the result of a little talk given more than a thousand miles away from Exeter (and forty-one years after the incident took place) at an Illinois high school.

My story, as I first wrote it, ended here, but subsequent events showed that I must go on with it. Of course, I submitted my manuscript to Victor Harding after I prepared it, in order to be absolutely sure of my facts. On comparing notes, he assured me that my recollection of the place where, were wrong. The incident happened in November of 1884 and not November of 1881, and that the game was played in Andover and not in Exeter. He said that it could not have happened in 1881 because he did not enter Exeter until 1882, graduating in 1886.

Results of Check-up
Obviously further investigation was necessary; so I wrote to James C. Sawyer, the treasurer at Andover academy, and Victor wrote to Dr. Lewis Perry, principal at Exeter academy. Both these gentlemen were asked to have the matter investigated, and the files of the two school papers, the "Phillipian" of Andover, and the "Exonian" of Exeter, consulted. The Andover investigation was made by Mr. Sawyer himself, and the Exeter investigation, at Dr. Perry's direction, was made by Laurence M. Crosbie, of the Exeter faculty.

The result of the two check-ups was little short of amazing; and is best shown by the reports of Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Crosbie, which follow:
"Dear Mr. Phelps:
I find that the football game in which Jones kicked the ball was played at Exeter. The game in 1884, in which Victor Harding was one of the backs, was played in Andover. The account repeatedly speaks of punts made by him, but there is reference to a goal kicked by Moulton of Exeter in the last minute of play, which was disallowed as being a punt. I assume that the "Phillipian" account is a mistake and that the boy really was Victor Harding. I talked this over with Jeremiah Smith, president of the Board of Phillips Exeter, who was in school at the time, and he thought it was Victor Harding who kicked the ball over which there was much discussion and confusion at the time. There is no reference in the account of the game to any dispute which was left to the decision of the individual player.
It may well have been so referred, but these accounts are written during the progress of the game and it is easily conceivable that details of this kind would be either unknown or overlooked. Mr. Harding would certainly know the facts.
If I can be of any further service in acquiring information, please let me know.
Sincerely yours,
JAMES C. SAWYER,
Treasurer"

"Dear Dr. Perry:
My notes will, I think, clear up the confusion regarding the drop-kick-punt controversy.
The facts follow:
1. The kick in 1881 was made by Jones, but he declared that it was a punt, not a drop-kick, and hence no score. This decision did not alter the result of the game, since Andover was the winner regardless of the outcome of this kick.
2. The kick made by Harding in 1884 was vitally important, since the score was Andover 11, Exeter 8, and the goal, if made, would alter the score. He also declared it a punt, not a drop-kick. In this case, then, the whole result depended on Harding's answer. More power to such men!
It seems remarkable that two incidents so similar should have occurred in these games with only three intervening years.
Sincerely yours,
LAURENCE M. CROSBIE"

It conclusively appears that the remarkable incident happened twice—once in a game played at Exeter in November of 1881, when Jones of Exeter punted a goal and told the referee frankly, when questioned by that official, that the kick was not a drop-kick but a punt. The score when this happened in 1881 was Andover 6, Exeter 0, so that Jones' admission could not have changed the result of the game, as in those days a goal from a drop-kick counted only five.

A Discovery
In November 1884, in Harding's case, the situation was different. When he made his statement to the referee in November of 1884, in the game played at Andover, the score was Andover 11, Exeter 8, so that Harding's truthful admission practically decided the game against his own side.

So I finally discovered "The Boy Who Kicked the Ball", only to ascertain that there were two of them. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that, hidden in every story, is a moral which will come to light if only one digs deep enough. And as I have pondered over this talk of bygone days, this conundrum has faced me: How many players of today in our universities, colleges and secondary schools would do what Jones and Harding did?

And I have faith enough in the rising generation to believe that ninety-five per cent of those who rise to the responsibility of representing their school or college or "Varsity

teams would do what Harding and Jones did. And, incidentally, it happened in November of 1931 in the annual football game between Andover and Exeter, with the score standing Andover 12, Exeter 12, the only forty-five seconds to play, that an Exeter boy was called into the game and kicked a goal from the field,—a place-kick. The kick this time was not a punt, and won the game for Exeter.

Woman Escapes Injury in Crash

Miss Mary T. Stickney of Carter's corner had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Monday afternoon after a machine operated by her struck a parked car, and continued on for 60 yards to become wedged between a tree and a stone wall.

According to the report to the police, a machine owned by a Mrs. Porter was parked in front of the Brown home at the corner of Phillips and Central streets. The Stickney car collided with this machine and then continued its journey until it was finally stopped.

Miss Stickney claims that she lost control of her car as she rounded the curve near the scene of the accident. She asserted that the steering wheel on her car was not functioning properly at that time.

Mrs. Porter told the police that the woman rounded the curve at a rapid rate of speed. The Stickney car was badly damaged, but its driver escaped without injury.

Prizes Awarded at South Church

Prizes were awarded at the South church Sunday school meeting Sunday to the winners of the tests on "The Life of Jesus", given December 27.

First prize: Muriel Higginson, Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., and Mildred Wood.
Second prize: Mary Zecchini.
Third prize: Robert Hinman.
Honorable mention: Jacqueline Ferguson, Robert Crosby, Ruth Hardy and James Buntin.

Prizes for the best class averages were awarded as follows: Miss Mabel Carter's class, first; Miss Marjorie West's class, second and Miss Dorothy Wade's class, third.

South Church Notes

Next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the Christian Endeavor will present a vesper service in the auditorium. It will be in the form of a prayer meeting in music, and will last about forty minutes. There will be no address, just one hymn and a prayer. The rest of the program will be presented on the organ by Charles Currier, one of our young people, and on the cello by Mr. Brannen, a friend from out of town.

The following letter came too late to be read at the annual meeting, but should be of great interest to the older members of the church.
Schenectady, N. Y.
January 13, 1932

"Your invitation to the 221st annual meeting came today at noon and I have thought of you many times this afternoon. I joined the Old South church in '66 in July under the Rev. Charles Smith, when I was 16 years of age. I lived in Andover a good many years and then moved to North Andover where I lived for 40 years. Mrs. Robinson and myself could not make up our minds to take a letter from the South church. Her body lies in the shade of the spire, where I will soon be also. I was at the church two times last summer. There are only two or three there now who were christened when I was there. Thanking you for the invitation, I remain yours,
A. M. ROBINSON
1188 Oxford place

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Square & Compass Club Has Banquet

The annual banquet of the Andover Square and Compass club was held Monday evening at the clubhouse. About 65 attended. President James Gillespie acted as toastmaster and Harrison Brown gave a short talk. Orchestral selections were given by Sam Hibbert's orchestra and Henry D. Fairweather entertained with Scotch songs and recitations.

The committee in charge consisted of Harold Leitch, chairman; W. Shirley Barnard, Osborne Sutton, Andrew McTernan and Samuel Berry.

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4 LBS. SUGAR CURED BACON	98c
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22 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar	98c
21 bars World Soap	98c
16 rolls Toilet Tissue (1000 sheets)	98c
13 cans Evaporated Milk	98c
12 cans Campbell Tomato Soup	98c
12 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	98c
7 cans Yellow Bantam Corn	98c
7 cans Cut Green Beans (extra small)	98c
7 cans Fancy Peas	98c
6 cans Sliced or Grated Pineapple (large can)	98c
6 cans Grapefruit (Libby's)	98c
6 cans B & M Beans (California kidney or yellow-eye)	98c
6 pkgs. Matches (6 boxes in pkg.)	98c
6 lbs. Raisins	98c
5 cans White Tuna Fish	98c
5 jars Raspberry or Strawberry Jam (1 lb.)	98c
4 cans Crab Meat	98c
4 cans Libby's Red Salmon (tall)	98c
4 jars Goldfish Marmalade	98c
3 lbs. Ceylon Tea (orange-peko)	98c
3 lbs. Assorted Chocolates	98c
3 cans Imported Mushrooms	98c
2 cans Diplomat Chicken	98c
2 cans Dandee Marmalade	98c
2 lbs. Walnut Meats	98c
2 lbs. Crystallized Ginger	98c
1 Pate De Foie Gras (regular value \$1.45)	98c
1 bag Bridal Veil or Occident Flour	98c
1 bottle French Grenadine (qt.)	98c

EXTRA SPECIALS	
65 CALIFORNIA ORANGES	98c
60 LBS. FANCY POTATOES	98c
17 GRAPEFRUIT	98c

SHAWSHEEN CREAM SPECIAL (for Saturday only)	
SHAWSHEEN CREAM	2 jars—27c

SUNSHINE SPECIAL (a real value)	
FIG NEWTONS	2 lbs.—25c

Our Phone No. is very easy to remember (1234) — Talk, Don't Walk. FREE DELIVERY NO HIGHER PRICES FINEST QUALITY

J. E. GREELEY COMPANY TEL. 1234
Week of January 25th.

B. P. W. Recommends Buying New Steam Pump

(Continued from page 1)

The Board of Public Works have adopted an unprejudiced and impartial attitude toward this pumping problem. The chief and only purpose of the Board is to recommend to the people of the town pumping equipment which will prove first the most economical, and second the most reliable and flexible.

(Signed)
WILLIAM D. MCINTYRE
WALTER I. MORSE
GEORGE H. WINSLOW
THOMAS P. DEA
FRANK A. BUTTRICK

Members of the Board of Public Works
The report and tables of Weston & Sampson, consulting engineers, follow:

January 12, 1932
Board of Public Works,
Andover, Mass.

Gentlemen:
In response to your request we herewith submit a report on pumping equipment for Haggett's pond pumping station. This problem has been under consideration for over three years without any decision as to the type that would best meet the needs of the town. We wish to state, and your board is already appreciative of the fact, that the present pumping equipment, consisting of a Deane steam pump installed in 1894 and an electric-motor-driven centrifugal pump, does not furnish a sufficient guarantee of an uninterrupted water supply. The town should take immediate steps to provide another pumping unit.

Centrifugal Pump
In June of last year your Board replaced the then existing centrifugal pump, installed in June, 1924, with a new centrifugal pump using the same 200 HP motor. The new pump was designed for 1200 gallons per minute against a total pumping head of 300 feet when operating at a speed of 1775 RPM with a pump efficiency of 80 per cent. A pumping test on June 17 gave 1543 g.p.m. against a head of 295.2 feet at 1775 RPM, resulting in a pump efficiency of 81 per cent. The pump was accepted and placed in continuous operation on June 19, 1931.

On April 22, 1931 a venturi meter and register were installed in the pumping station to record the rate and amount of pumping. Careful records have been kept of the pumping heads, electric power consumed and other items entering into the cost of pumping water with this new centrifugal pump. From the six months' records (July to December 1931) the following average results have been tabulated.

During the operation of this pump, one steam boiler has been kept with a banked fire, even during the summer months, in order to allow the Deane steam pump to be available for emergencies. This procedure seems to be advisable considering the rather limited storage and low pressure from your reservoir and because certain outlying districts do not have sufficient pressure for fire service unless a pump is in operation. Should the centrifugal pumping unit fail by reason of interruption in the electric power, or because of an accident to the motor, pump or switchboard, about eight hours would elapse before the steam pump, starting with a cold boiler, could be properly placed in operation, as against about one hour with a banked fire.

The average amount of coal for banking fires is about 500 lbs. per 24-hour day. Inasmuch as the coal required for heating the pumping station and the engineer's residence is included in the steam pump operation, both these items have been included in the tabulation for the electric pump. The price for coal is \$5.72 per net ton which is the average cost delivered at the pumping station during the year 1931.

Month 1931	Gallons pumped	Hours Operation	Rate Pumping (GPM)	Total Pumping Head (Feet)	Electric Power Cost Kw. Hrs. at 1-1-4c	Coal for banking power per Mg.	Cost of and coal per Mg.	
July	30,280,000	13-10	1236	292.3	41,400	17.09	1.52	18.61
Aug.	29,467,000	12-47	1240	288.7	40,400	17.14	1.48	18.62
Sept.	28,507,000	12-51	1231	297.6	39,400	17.18	1.53	18.71
Oct.	28,341,000	12-35	1211	294.1	39,500	17.42	1.88	19.30
Nov.	24,555,000	11-32	1181	297.4	34,800	17.72	2.53	20.25
Dec.	23,311,000	10-38	1180	297.0	33,400	17.91	2.81	20.72
Total	164,461,000				228,900			
Average	27,410,167	12-15	1213	294.6	38,150	17.43	1.96	19.39

Deane Steam Pump
Before the installation of the new centrifugal pump, the Deane steam pump was operated regularly except for sufficient use of the old centrifugal pump to absorb the standby charges for electric power, amounting with discount to \$180 per month.

The following results of operation for the Deane pump are obtained from the pumping station records for January to June, inclusive. The gallons pumped previous to April 22 are based on the readings of the revolution counter with an allowance for slip equal to the difference between the displacement of the plungers and the venturi meter readings from April 22 to June 18, during which period both the revolution counter and venturi register were recorded. The slip amounts to 7 per cent.

The coal used includes running the pump, banking fires and heating the pumping station and engineer's dwelling during the days that the steam pump was in operation.

The pumping heads were obtained from the results of various pump tests at different rates of pumping.

Month 1931	Gallons pumped	Hours Operation	Total Pumping Head (GPM)	Coal for running banking & heating (Lbs.)	Cost of Coal per Mg.	
Jan.	15,130,000	11-42	980	272.2	56,800	10.73
Feb.	13,975,000	12-49	956	270.0	52,500	10.73
Mar.	15,280,000	12-48	948	269.3	59,100	11.06
Apr.	16,324,000	14-06	965	270.9	61,500	10.77
May	20,358,000	15-00	983	272.5	67,300	9.46
June	15,373,000	14-58	1007	274.7	48,600	9.46
Total	96,440,000				345,800	
Average	16,073,000	13-32	973	271.5	57,630	10.25

During the above six months 46,290,424 gallons of water, in addition, were pumped by the old and new centrifugal pumps, making a total of 307,191,424 gallons for the year 1931.

Types of New Pumping Equipment
The new centrifugal pump was installed to replace a former unit that could not be operated with reasonable economy and, incidentally, to obtain information on the cost of pumping by electric power under favorable conditions. These data are available for a six months' operating period and it is now possible to compare the various types of pumping machinery that may be installed at Haggett's pond station with this information at hand.

It may be of interest to know that in our comparison of December 21, 1929, we estimated the cost of electric power for pumping 1,000,000 gallons per day against a head of 295 feet to be \$7,000 per year, or \$19.18 per Mg. Electric power was based on the following contract rates, as proposed by the Lawrence Gas & Electric company, under date of December 3, 1929:

First 25,000 Kw. hours per month at \$0.1425.
Next 75,000 Kw. hours per month at \$0.1355.
All over 100,000 Kw. hours per month at \$0.125.

On the basis of power at \$0.125 per Kw. hour—which, as you recall, is a special rate allowed for one year because of your inexperience in the use of restricted electricity for pumping water—our estimate for electric power would have been \$17.10 per Mg. as compared with the actual cost of \$17.43.

We have considered several types of pumping machinery, all of which have been successfully operated at various water works pumping stations. The results of the various studies are summarized in Tables III and IV.

Table III is a comparative summary of the cost of pumping water with the main pumping unit having a capacity of 2100 GPM, or 3,000,000 gallons per day which would be required provided the proposed State school is located in Andover and the town should decide to furnish the school with water up to 500,000 gallons per day, as estimated by the Department of Mental Diseases.

Table IV is a comparative summary with a pumping capacity of 1400 GPM, or 2,000,000 gallons per day which would be required for the town only.

Some of the considerations that should govern the choice of pumping machinery are as follows:
(1) Cost of pumping water per Mg.
(2) Cost of installation.
(3) Dependability.
(4) Flexibility.

Steam Pumping Engine
The fuel economy of pumping water with a Laidlaw high duty steam pumping engine is without an equal except for the Diesel oil engine. The steam pump is also most dependable and very flexible as to the rate of pumping or change in pumping head. The cost of installation, however, is high and had two pumps been considered as for the other types of pumping equipment in Columns 3, 4 and 5, to give a complete duplicate unit, the cost would have been higher than for the Diesel oil engine.

The present Deane steam pump has now been in operation as the main pumping unit for so many years and is of such limited capacity that it is no longer available for a dependable spare unit, especially if the state school is located in Andover. With one new steam pumping engine it would be necessary to provide another auxiliary unit which may best be accomplished by retaining the present electric pump. This means a standby charge of \$180 per month for electricity which would be used up by operating the electric pump for several days each month. The cost of pumping is thereby increased by \$10.30 per year which, together with the other operating expenses, results in a cost per million gallons about equal to the Diesel oil engine, somewhat more than the steam turbine and considerably less than the electric pumps.

Diesel Engine Centrifugal Pump
The Diesel oil engine furnishes power for pumping water at a minimum cost. The cost of installation, however, represents a considerable investment, even for one unit.

Although some difficulties have been experienced with Diesel engines for operating pumping machinery it is quite certain that two units would provide dependability. The speed of the Diesel engine, as for the steam pumping engine and steam turbine, may be readily increased or decreased to alter the rate of pumping without any appreciable change in economy.

The space occupied by this type of pumping equipment is about equal to the steam engine and both require an addition to the pumping station. The cost of pumping water per million gallons, on account of the fixed charges, is higher than for the steam turbine. With one new Diesel oil engine centrifugal pump and by retaining both the present steam pumping engine and electric pump, the cost per Mg. would be decreased about \$1.50 per million gallons.

Any major repairs to the engine are expensive and need the services of an experienced mechanic. The Diesel engine is yet in the development age, particularly as to speed of operation.

Electric Centrifugal Pump
The cost of electric power at the rates proposed by the Lawrence Gas & Electric company is more than double the cost of coal for the steam pumping engine. The cost of installation, however, is a minimum so that there is a considerable saving in fixed charges. An electric-motor-driven centrifugal pump depends for its operation upon electric power from an outside source and although quite dependable it is considered good insurance to provide another form of power, and the gasoline engine is adapted to this purpose. A new motor-driven and gasoline-engine-driven centrifugal pump may be installed in the present station without removing the steam

pump. The present steam pump is of limited capacity and if electric pumps are operated as the main unit, it would seem preferable to abandon steam power and install a gasoline-engine-driven centrifugal pump of 2100 or 1400 GPM capacity, depending upon the state school.

The cost of pumping water with an electric pump is several dollars per million gallons more than by any other type of pumping equipment. A motor-driven centrifugal pump is designed for a particular capacity, pumping head and speed, so that it is impossible to vary these factors without an unreasonable sacrifice in efficiency and cost for electric power.

Steam Turbine Centrifugal Pump
The increase in the efficiencies of centrifugal pumps in the past few years, together with some improvements in steam turbines and gears, have resulted in an economy approaching the steam pumping engine. There is no question regarding dependability as is proven by the many installations operating 24 hours per day for several years without criticism. The cost of installation is moderate and the small space occupied would allow two units to be installed within the present station without removing either the steam pump or electric pump.

One of the advantages of this type of pumping unit is its great flexibility of operation. A small variation in speed, readily controlled by the steam throttle will correspondingly change the capacity of the centrifugal pump and this result is accomplished at practically full economy. Another decided advantage is that exactly the same turbine and pump would be installed and at the same cost regardless of the state school. The unit would be capable of delivering 2100 GPM against a pumping head of 315 feet or any lesser quantity as desired.

It is assumed that the present boilers will be used with a steam pressure of 120 lbs. in the turbine. Should it be necessary within a few years to replace one of the boilers the steam pressure would be increased to at least 150 lbs. which would result in an improved turbine efficiency sufficient to equal the fixed charges on the investment.

A comparison between Columns 5 and 7 in both Tables III and IV shows that there is very little difference in the cost of pumping whether two steam turbines are installed with the steam pumping engine as an auxiliary, or one steam turbine with both the steam pumping engine and the electric pump as auxiliaries, because the fixed charges on the second turbine unit about offset the additional cost of pumping with the electric pump for the purpose of consuming the standby charge for electricity amounting to \$180 per month. In view of an installation cost of \$20,000, as compared with \$32,000 and because the retention of the electric pump constitutes an independent source of power, we favor one unit.

A comparison between the cost of operating an electric and steam turbine station, as given in Columns 6 and 7, shows the following results:
With the state school the \$10,000 additional investment for a steam turbine would be saved from operating costs in two and one-half years.
Without the state school the \$11,500 additional investment for a steam turbine would be saved from operating costs in about five years.

Conclusions
As a result of our study we conclude—
That a steam-turbine-driven centrifugal pump best combines the advantages found in the other types without some of the disadvantages.
That the installation cost is moderate.
That the cost of pumping water is a minimum.
That the flexibility of the unit allows an installation which can be operated with equal advantage, with or without the state school.
That with this additional pumping unit the town would be assured of an uninterrupted supply of water by retaining the present electric pump.

Recommendations
We submit the following recommendations:
That one new steam-turbine-driven centrifugal pump unit be installed at the Haggett's Pond pumping station.
That the present Deane steam pumping engine be retained as a reserve unit.
That the present electric-motor-driven centrifugal pump be retained as an auxiliary unit.
That the sum of \$20,000 be provided for this purpose.

Respectfully submitted,
WESTON & SAMPSON

Hold Annual Meeting at Free Church

Business Affairs of Parish Are Transacted—Supper to Be Held Next Wednesday

The annual business meeting of the Free church was held Wednesday evening with Roy H. Bradford acting as moderator. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Church. The annual supper and reunion will be held next Wednesday at 6.30 in the vestry with the Helping Hand society in charge. Reports of all church organizations will be given at that time.

The records of the previous meeting were read by the clerk, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus. Encouraging reports were read by acting treasurer, Stanley C. Hickok, auditor, Frank A. Buttrick, Stanley C. Hickok, chairman of the board of trustees, the pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Church and the standing and missionary committees. Superintendent Stanley V. Lane reported for the nominating committee. The other members of the committee were: Fred A. Swanton, Lewis S. Paine, Mrs. Roy H. Bradford and Miss Alice M. Bell.

The following officers were elected: Moderator, Harrison Brown; clerk, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus; treasurer, Stanley C. Hickok; assistant treasurer, Lewis S. Paine; auditor, Frank A. Buttrick; trustee for four years, Roy H. Bradford; deacons for three years, Joshua L. Paine and Thomas B. Gorrie; deacon for two years, Thomas P. Dea; deaconess for four years, Mrs. Mary E. Carter; church school superintendent, Randolph H. Perry; standing committee, the pastor, the deacons, the deaconesses, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, John Elder and Mrs. Dana W. Clark; church school committee, Stanley V. Lane, Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. George Boddy; missionary committee, the pastor, the pastor emeritus, Mrs. Roy H. Bradford, Mrs. Stanley C. Hickok and Mrs. William H. Faulkner; music committee, Thomas B. Gorrie, chairman; Lewis S. Paine, Mrs. Charles E. Mayer, Miss Evelyn R. Mayer and Miss Alice E. West; flower committee, Wendell H. Kydd; chairman, Miss Annabelle Richardson and Miss Margaret Petrie; delegates to the Andover Association of Churches and Ministers, Mrs. David M. May, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Mrs. Edmund Dunwoody, David D. Black and Fred A. Swanton.

A vote of thanks was accorded to Stanley V. Lane, retiring superintendent of the church school for his faithful and efficient service during that time. The church also gave a vote of thanks to the pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Church who requested a \$500 decrease in his yearly salary. The trustees

of the church reluctantly consented to Mr. Church's request.

Federal intermediate credit bank loans to financing agencies totaled \$78,470,000 in October this year compared with \$63,119,000 in October 1930.

"HOW WE GOT THAT WAY" . . . By Wyatt Started



You will sing a song of satisfaction when you buy your lumber and BIRD'S ROOFINGS and Plastic Cement at the **J. E. PITMAN Est.** The quality is first class and the prices are low. We carry a complete stock of millwork, builders' hardware and plumbing and heating supplies.

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EPICURE MARKET

Agents for S. S. Pierce Co. Goods at Boston Prices
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Serve a BEEF ROAST This Week-End!

Beef is at its best—you will now find that creamy, luscious, full-flavored, exceptionally fine quality eating beef. Beef is now plentiful—therefore prices are low!

REMEMBER—EPICURE sells nothing but the best, at lowest possible prices. EPICURE delivers FREE anywhere in Andover, North Andover and Shawsheen.

Cut from prime heavy beef	
RIB ROAST	lb. 25c
Fancy corn-fed steer beef	
FACE of RUMP	lb. 33c
Delicious oven pot roast	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 29c
Tender, juicy, delicious	
SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 45c
Extra fine quality—4 lb. average	
Fancy Roasting CHICKENS	lb. 29c
Serve one for Sunday dinner, 10 to 11 lbs.	
FANCY TURKEY	lb. 39c
Soft meat spring lamb	
LAMB LEGS	lb. 23c
Boned and rolled, if desired	
LAMB FORES	lb. 12c

CORNED BEEF SPECIAL!

Thick Rib or Fancy Brisket
23c a lb.
FREE—3 lbs. Cabbage, 3 lbs. Turnip, 2 lbs. Carrots with each 5 lb. purchase or over

BUTTER 2-lb. roll 52c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Kitchen Tested) 24 1-2 lb. bag 87c	Sausage Meat 35c lb. FREE—15 lbs. potatoes with each lb. purchase or over
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COFFEE Chase and Sanborn's or S. S. Pierce choice 3 lbs., \$1.00	Large Brown HOME EGGS 37c	BACON Machine sliced 25c lb. Swift's Premium 32c lb.
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Have you tried our Home-made
PORK or TOMATO SAUSAGE **35c lb.**
Made fresh every day

ORANGES
Large Floridas—Full of juice
2 doz., 49c

Come in and look over our
89c CANNED GOODS SALE
The Greatest Sale ever offered to the public

Fred E. Cheever Assumes Duties

Fred E. Cheever assumed his duties as acting postmaster of the Andover post office Tuesday morning, following confirmation of the recommendation of his appointment to that office by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers. Mr. Cheever will hold that office

until a permanent postmaster is named to the office following civil service examinations. No date has been set for the examinations yet.

Miss Alberta Ellison, during a short visit to this country in the interests of her school, Cas' Alta, a private school for American girls in Florence, Italy, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hawkes of Main street, before leaving for Italy on the Europa the latter part of this week.

Trustworthy Medicine . . .

To you, a physician's prescription may seem just an order for some medicine. But to us, it is far more than that . . . it is a trust to be executed to the best of our ability.

Full well do we realize our obligation to deliver back to you medicine that is as nearly perfect as human skill, modern methods, and the finest of materials can make it . . . thoroughly trustworthy medicine.

"Your prescription is our first consideration."

The HARTIGAN PHARMACY

WEST PARISH

On February 2 the Lafalot club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Stevens on High Plain road. Friends of Mrs. Herbert Merrick will be glad to hear that she is now able to be out after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Frederick Butler is ill at her home on Lowell street with grippe. Olive Butler is also confined to her bed with a severe cold.

The Master of Andover Grange wishes to have all committees meet as soon as possible to elect chairmen and plan the year's work as far as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hudgins of North street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born at the Lawrence General hospital, January 18.

The Women's Union will hold a card party on Friday evening, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Levereit Putnam on Lowell street. Table reservations may be made with Mrs. Putnam.

Tonight is the Women's Union baked bean supper. It will be served from 6.00 to 7.30, with a charge of thirty-five cents. Following the supper games will be enjoyed. Mrs. George D. Ward is chairman of the committee.

The service at the West church last Sunday was greatly enriched by the solo "Peace I Leave with You" by Tinney, which was beautifully sung by Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens. Next Sunday the girls' choir will render the anthem, "Gallie".

The members of Miss Clara Putnam's Sunday school class met at the Carter home on Wednesday evening, The C. A. P. sorority was formed. A short business meeting was held and plans were made for the work of the sorority. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Carter and Miss Greenough.

Last Saturday afternoon Jean Hardy of River road celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home. During the afternoon games were played by the children and refreshments were served. The table was prettily decorated with pink trimmings.

Mrs. Annie Chlebowski died at her home on North street on Tuesday morning after an illness which has extended over several years. She lived a true, upright life, carrying on her work as wife and mother faithfully. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Stanislaw; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Webber of Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Bailey and Miss Alice Chlebowski of Andover; four sons, John of Salem, N. H., Joseph, Stanley and Edward of Andover; also four grandchildren.

Last night the Men's team of the recent attendance contest which was held in Andover Grange gave a delightful evening's program to the ladies who were the winners. At 7.00 a chicken pie supper was served in the dining room of the Grange hall. Following this all were invited upstairs where a program was presented consisting of readings by Miss Betty Campbell; harmonica and violin duets by Mr. and Miss Smith; piano solos by Miss Madeline Beaudou and banjo and vocal selections by George Snell. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and the ladies were profuse in their thanks to the men for the very delightful evening. This supper and program was in charge of Earle E. Ferguson, captain of the men's team.

Andover Grange will meet next Tuesday evening. The new officers will conduct their first meeting that evening. A new attendance contest for 1932 will begin. Lecturer's program is as follows: Community singing—"America the Beautiful"; "Legislation in Washington"; Past Master Ira B. Hill. Theme—"Home Fun for Winter Evenings"; Community singing—"Home, Sweet Home"; Recitation—"A Morning Prayer for Us All"; Worthy Chaplain Edward Urmoston. Recitation—"If I Knew"; Mrs. Theodore Peterson. Song—"Dreaming"; Illustrated by colored lantern slides. Talk—"What's Home Economics?"; Miss Madeleine Hewes. Talk—"Home Fun"; Miss Ebba Peterson. Selection—"O Hush Thee My Baby"; Sullivan. Grange Double Quartette. Talk—"Recreation in the Home"; Miss Marion Hill. Community singing—"Funiculi, Funicula"; Family games—"New Year's Resolutions, Indoor Baseball, Quizzes, and others"; Progressive table games—"Parcheesi, Uncle Wiggley, Tiddewinks, Dominoes, Fling, Pit"; Refreshments; Grange Double Quartette. Sopranos—Mrs. Leroy Ambye, Miss Lena Davis. Altos—Miss Wilma Corliss, Miss Bessie Carter. Tenors—Herbert Merrick, Lester Dixon. Basses—William B. Corliss, Theodore Peterson.

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Henderson of River road are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, June Marilyn, on January 18.

Following is the list of officers and committees of Andover Grange for 1932: Master, Arthur R. Lewis; overseer, Sidney C. Gould; lecturer, Mrs. Grace Dawson; steward, Elmer Peterson; gate keeper, Raymond Keating; Ceres, Mrs. Alice Lewis; Pomona, Mrs. Ida F. Boutwell; Flora, Mrs. Nellie Mooar; lady assistant steward, Ebba Peterson; pianist, Inez Webster.

Executive committee—J. Harry Playdon, Harry Dawson, Edward W. Boutwell. Master of Ladies' degree team—Bessie L. Carter. Master of Men's degree team—Roland E. Trauschke.

Literary committee, Dramatic club—Charles L. Bailey, Gertrude Keene, Charlotte M. White, Mrs. Robert Scoth, Mrs. Ernestine Batcheller, Mrs. Marguerite Hall. Promotion of Agriculture—George M. Carter, Chester D. Abbott, Saul S. Struffman, Edward S. Hardy, Verne H. Munns.

Educational Aid committee—Mrs. Susan Northey, Mrs. Elyria Averill, Mrs. Ella Dennis, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. Eva Day, Edward W. Burt, Herbert E. Lewis.

Refreshment committee—Earle E. Ferguson, Alice Kimball, George Keating, Mrs. Anna Sargent, Laura Christiansen, Mabel Greenough, Sarah B. Webster.

Music committee—Mrs. Ethel Ambye, Mrs. Marion Henderson, Bessie L. Carter, Marion E. Hill, Herbert B. Merrick, William B. Corliss, Charles A. Nason, Inez L. Webster.

Community Service committee—Mrs. Ida F. Boutwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Mrs. Jessie Miller, George E. Kline, Samuel H. Bailey.

Home Economics committee—Mrs. Edith Henderson, Charlotte Hill, Mrs. Mary E. Faulkner.

Visiting the Sick and Relief committee—Mrs. Nellie Mooar, Mrs. Mary Keating, Daniel M. Fitz.

The officers have arranged the following program for the year's work: January 26—"Home Fun for Winter Evenings"; February 9—"Windows," roll call. Travel talk; Mrs. Ida F. Boutwell.

February 23—Patriotic program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller. March 8—"Legislative Work in Washington," Edward W. Burt. County Commissioner Frederick Butler, speaker. Musical program in charge of Music committee.

March 22—Saunders Day program, in charge of Community Service committee. April 12—First and second degrees. April 26—Third and fourth degrees. Supper at seven o'clock.

May 10—In charge of the committee on the Promotion of Agriculture. May 24—"Growing Up in 4-H Club Work," M. A. C. Legislative Work in Washington, George E. Kline.

June 14—Neighbors' Night with North Andover and North Reading Granges invited. Costume party. Old and new dances. June 28—"Growing Up in 4-H Club Work," M. A. C. Legislative Work in Washington, George E. Kline.

July 26—Outdoor program in charge of West Parish members under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis. August 23—Outdoor program in charge of Ballardvale members. Raymond Keating, chairman.

September 13—Reception to school committee and teachers. In charge of the officers of the Grange. September 27—Kelley Day program. October 11—First and second degrees. October 25—Third and fourth degrees. Supper at seven o'clock.

November 8—Competitive program between the Ladies' and Men's degree teams. November 22—Election of officers. December 6—Home Economics Night. Miscellaneous program in charge of Literary committee.

December 20—Children's Christmas party, 3 to 5.30 p.m. Direction of Mrs. Ernestine Batcheller, Mrs. William B. Corliss, Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Wilma Corliss, Bessie Carter, Marion Gould. Regular meeting at eight o'clock, with Christmas program in charge of the Lecturer. Reports of State Grange session.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Dorothy Graham of Cuba street is attending a school for girls at Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield of Maybridge are visiting at the family home on Cuba street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and daughter Margaret of Flint, Mich., are visiting at the home of George Craig of Essex street.

Misses Margaret and Sarah Craig of Utica, N. Y., have returned to their home after spending a few days with relatives in the village.

College Man: "Pardon me, this must be the wrong berth." Miss Hasbeen (sighing): "How you boys do jump at conclusions."

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Brenton Baker is ill at her home on Center street.

Mrs. John Sharpe is ill at her home on Andover street.

The Jolly Cooks met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zink.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating have left for Newport, R. I., where they will make their home.

The Board of Registrars will be at the Precinct rooms on February 3 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association will hold a Get-Together evening sometime in March.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a social and business meeting this evening in the vestry.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and son Byron spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Clayton Hatch of Melrose.

Miss Marjorie Ormsby of Andover spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ormsby of Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stevens of Maine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Marlard street on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Miles Ward of Tewksbury street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Davies of Dascomb road.

Jay Hussey of Tewksbury street and Arthur Ryder of High street attended the Aleppo Drum corps concert held in Mechanics building recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss of Andover street have moved to Gardner where they will make their home. Mr. Moss is connected with Haywood-Walkefield company.

Miss Ruth Davis of Andover street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis gave several readings at the meeting of the Brook Lodge in Methuen on last Thursday evening.

Ballardvale has two girls on the honor roll at Pynchard for this quarter, Miss Margaret Mitchell of Tewksbury street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Wanda Kupis of Lowell junction, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kupis.

The fourth quarterly conference was held in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening with Rev. C. C. Hiller, district superintendent in charge. Reports were given by the chairmen of the different committees and showed the church to be in a good condition financially.

Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Doris Shaw and Miss Muriel Collins, members of the Congo Dramatic club who served as a committee in charge of the bakery sale held in Stark's market on Saturday morning, wish to thank the public for their generous patronage at this sale. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the organization.

A delightful social evening was spent on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody of Andover street when the Ways and Means committee of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association conducted a whist party for the benefit of the kindergarten fund. Prizes in linen, pewter, cut glass and china were awarded as prizes to the high scorers.

Births: A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of their home on Tewksbury street. A son, at the O'Donnell sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrigley of Maple avenue, Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley were former residents here and in earlier days both attended the local schools. A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Haverhill. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street.

The members of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church held a social in the vestry on Friday evening, January 15, with Rev. E. R. Barrows in charge. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Marion Townsend, Andrew Townsend, Ruth MacLaren, Lillian Hudson, Edith Newcomb, Samuel Fee, Helen Nicol, Ruth Nicol, William Wrigley, Thomas Wrigley, Arthur Nesbitt, George Brown, William Green and Marion Thornton.

Whist was played at six tables at the whist party held on Thursday evening, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Townsend of River street under the auspices of the T. W. club. The following were awarded favors: Charles Evans; necktie, Pat McKay; consolation, James Bisset and Mrs. Louis Kibbee. Punchers' prizes, Eva Evans and Mrs. Early.

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The Gospel team of the People's church of Bradford had charge of the evening service on Sunday at the Methodist church. An exceptionally fine program was given as follows: Organ prelude, Miss Grace Russell; song service, John J.addock; reading, Rev. E. R. Barrows. Scripture reading, Kenneth Stackpole; "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," Gospel Quartette; prayer, Richard Colby; "Pilgrim Chorus," stringed trio; solo, "He Leadeth Me," John Maddock; offering address, George Robinson; harmonica selections, Melvin Rodwell; address, subject, "Young Men Shall See Vision," Everett Bailey; duet, Kenneth Stackpole and Reginald Rosson; remarks, "I Press Towards the Mark," Richard Colby; "I Need Thee Every Hour," Gospel Quartette; remarks, "Service," Reginald Rosson; chorus, "I Will Go Where You Want Me to Go, Dear Lord"; prayer, Reginald Rosson.

On Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. the United basketball team of Ballardvale defeated the Salem street team in the second game of the series by a score of 13 to 12. This game places the local team at the head of the second division of the "B" series. The line-up was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds. Ballardvale United position goals fouls points. A. Coates 11. 3 0 6. W. Thompson 11. 3 0 6. J. Sparks 11. 0 1 0. C. Mears 11. 0 0 4. W. Juhlmann 11. 0 0 4. C. Mears 11. 0 0 0. E. Barrows 11. 0 0 2. R. Hall 11. 0 0 0. R. Comins 11. 0 0 0.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds. Salem Street Team position goals fouls points. Ostrum 11. 1 1 3. McComish 11. 3 0 6. R. Comins 11. 0 0 2. C. Howard 11. 0 1 1. Talmadge 11. 0 0 0. Sanderson 11. 0 0 0. H. Howard 11. 0 0 0. West 11. 0 0 0.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Isabell Murray is ill at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Robert Ryan spent Tuesday in Boston.

Miss Nora Harkins of Everett visited relatives here Tuesday.

James Randall of Everett was renewing acquaintances here Tuesday.

Miss Katherine O'Neil of Lowell visited several local people on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Fryer of Everett spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Evans, Dale street.

Leonard Saunders is making extensive repairs on his property, Andover street.

Harold Goodwin has accepted a position at the Pendleton Henery, Dascomb road.

James Miller of Lawrence visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Tewksbury street on Saturday.

Eleanor Dwyer is ill at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry of Hall avenue.

Harold Walker of Ashland was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton English of Somerville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter York of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son of Wakefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason, River street on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Griffin of Dascomb road underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital at Boston last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Davies, Dascomb road.

Mrs. Nellie Krook of Salem has been spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Simon of Hall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stevens and family of Lawrence were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Marlard street.

Next Tuesday evening the T. W. club will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Colbath, Woburn street. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the Thimble club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Matthews of Marlard street. Plans were made for the future months.

John Rogge was in charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday afternoon in the church vestry. Miss Dorothy Greenwald had charge of the Bible drill and Miss Frances Baker read the scripture Rev. Marion Phelps gave a talk on "Jesus in Every Land."

Saturday afternoon the Ballardvale United basketball team will play the Central club at the Central club on Sunday. The game will be held at North Andover on January 30 and 31. Members of the federation from all the Unitarian churches in Essex county will attend this two-day conference which has become the outstanding event on the Young People's calendar. Hospitality for the out-of-town guests will be provided by the North Andover members. The conference will open with a program of winter sports on Saturday afternoon, providing favorable conditions exist. At four o'clock the guests and members will meet at the North Parish church where Professor George S. Miller of the church will deliver an address on "Disarmament Problems." A dinner will be served in the church vestry at 6.30 o'clock. The evening session will include dancing with music furnished by the Knowlton orchestra of Boston. The day's events will be appropriately closed with a candlelight service in the church auditorium on Sunday morning. The members and guests will again meet at the church. The meeting will be featured by "Peter" Hall. At 10.30 the church service will be held. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Samuel C. Beane, pastor of the church and he will take as his subject, "A Happy Life."

Former Andover Man Is Honored

Dr. W. T. MacCreadie, professor of mathematics at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., who was born in Andover and went to Phillips academy, was in consultation with two members of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics during the Christmas vacation concerning a recently published article of his which appeared in an issue of The Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The meeting arose from Dr. MacCreadie's article which described the stability of a viscous fluid. Although the problem solved by Professor MacCreadie consisted of the flow of water between two planes, his results can be applied to air, and are being practiced at present in experiments at Langley Field in Virginia. The results of his experiment are encouraging to aeronautic experts.

As a result of the conference, Dr. MacCreadie says there is a big opening for mathematical physics in aeronautics. Although there is scarcely any in this country. It was for this reason that the national council built full-sized air tunnels at a tremendous expense to the government.

Christ Church Notes

Gray Baldwin spoke on "Our Religious Authority" to the Young People's Fellowship last Sunday night. Next Sunday the speaker will be Scott Paradise, also of Phillips academy.

The Young People's Fellowship will have their admission service on Sunday night, February 14, and a great privilege is in store for all who attend because Bishop Howden of New Mexico will be the speaker.

A group of young men are to hold a meeting next Wednesday night to start a young men's club. A very flourishing club existed in woad days but no separate and special effort has been made since then to form any separate group.

The Acolyte's Guild met last Sunday with its eight members present and their work was outlined for the following month.

Auto Hits Wagon on the By-Pass

A wagon was practically demolished early Saturday evening when it was struck from the rear by a machine operated by Milton MacPhee of 16 Newbury street, West Somerville on the new by-pass in Andover.

NORTH ANDOVER

The Andover Square and Compass Glee club will give a recital at the regular monthly vesper service of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The appointment of Charles W. Hinxman, chief of the North Andover fire department, to the office of forest fire warden, which was made several days ago by the Board of Selectmen has been approved by the state Fire Warden, M. C. Hutchins.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Board of Selectmen this week a petition was submitted by a number of residents of Sutton and Osogood streets and the neighboring vicinity asking the selectmen to use their influence to bring about the establishment of bus service for that district. The petition read: "We the undersigned, hereby petition your body to use your influence and efforts to provide bus service for the residents of that part of the town from High street to Sutton's corner who have been seriously inconvenienced since the discontinuance of the electric car service."

The annual election of officers of the Trinitarian Congregational church was held during the past week. Reports of the church officers and committees were read at the meeting and the following committees and officers were elected: Deacon, Sam Bottomley; clerk, Thomas Wainwright; treasurer, Henry A. Webster, Jr.; auditor, Leland Moses; finance committee, Gordon Currier; Richard Shellnut, Edward Meghar, Sam Bottomley, Thomas Wilde, George Woolley; missionary committee, Walter W. Carr, Mrs. Henry A. Webster, Jr.; church committee, Miss Annie L. Sargent, James McClung; decorating committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Hosking, Jennie McClung, Carl Rehn, Raymond Varrell; social committee, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens B. Emmert, Mrs. Andrew Paul, Mrs. Harry Michelmore, Mrs. Peter Burke; delegates to Andover Association of Churches, Mrs. A. P. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Carr, Mrs. Mary H. Hanson, Mrs. Wilbur Rowell; delegates to Inter-Church council, Henry A. Webster, Jr., Miss Annie L. Sargent, Frederick J. Whitehead, Fred E. Pitkin; religious education committee member, Miss Ida Greenwood.

The second annual mid-winter conference of the Essex Federation of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at North Andover on January 30 and 31. Members of the federation from all the Unitarian churches in Essex county will attend this two-day conference which has become the outstanding event on the Young People's calendar. Hospitality for the out-of-town guests will be provided by the North Andover members. The conference will open with a program of winter sports on Saturday afternoon, providing favorable conditions exist. At four o'clock the guests and members will meet at the North Parish church where Professor George S. Miller of the church will deliver an address on "Disarmament Problems." A dinner will be served in the church vestry at 6.30 o'clock. The evening session will include dancing with music furnished by the Knowlton orchestra of Boston. The day's events will be appropriately closed with a candlelight service in the church auditorium on Sunday morning. The members and guests will again meet at the church. The meeting will be featured by "Peter" Hall. At 10.30 the church service will be held. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Samuel C. Beane, pastor of the church and he will take as his subject, "A Happy Life."

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Andover PUBLIC HEARING James V. Ross, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 1000 gallons in an underground tank located on property of petitioner on Gould Road in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, February 1, 1932 at 4 p.m., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto. FRANK H. HARDY ANDREW MCHTERNEN JEREMIAH J. DALY Selectmen of Andover Andover, January 18, 1932

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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

FOR SALE RUG AND KNITTING YARNS for sale by manufacturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. EMPLOYMENT WANTED—A position as second maid or general housework. Mrs. JAMES R. FULLER, 68 Central Street, Andover, her recent employer, highly recommends her. WANTED—Work Will do general housework, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 50 High Street, Andover. EMPLOYERS' SERVICE DOMESTIC HELP—Reliable maids, governesses, butlers and practical nurses available. Also experienced stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerk and operators. Phone 6840. Lawrence Employment Agency, 467 ESSEX STREET, over Grant's Store.

MISCELLANEOUS FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7663. FOR RENT TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass. LEGAL NOTICES Mortgagee's Sale By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by F. Leslie Porter and Florence McEwan Porter, his wife, in her right, both of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank dated March 25, 1926 and recorded with North District Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 521, Page 23, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter mentioned on Monday, February 1, 1932 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and viz: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Morton Street with the easterly line of Bartlett Street; thence northerly by the easterly line of said Bartlett Street, one hundred ninety-four feet more or less to land now or formerly of Jonas Spaulding; thence the line turns and runs easterly by land now or formerly of said Spaulding, one hundred thirty-two and 3/10 feet to land now or once of Carpenter; thence the line turns and runs southerly by land of said Carpenter, one hundred ninety-two and 3/10 feet to said Morton Street; thence the line turns and runs westerly by said Morton Street, one hundred thirty-two and 9/10 feet to the easterly side of said Bartlett Street at the point of beginning. The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in the following instrument so far as the same are now in force and applicable: dated May 23, 1926, recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 118, Page 473, deed dated June 29, 1926, recorded with said Essex Deeds, Book 119, Page 447, and see Book 132, Page 145. Being the same premises conveyed to said Florence McEwan Porter by Lydia E. McCurdy by her deed duly recorded. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms \$1000 to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale, remainder within ten days thereafter. ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee. By FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.

Roger W. Babson Urges Living by a Budget

Says We Should Blame Our Wrong Attitudes for What Has Happened—Should Follow a Plan for Saving and Spending

Babson Park, Florida, January 22, 1932. In this time of great distress we are all prone to blame someone else for our troubles. We hear that it is the bankers that caused the depression, or labor by too high wages, or corporations by over-expanding, or the stock exchange by allowing excessive speculation, or the Government by extravagance and inaction, or unscrupulous foreign borrowers, or any number of groups and institutions. Let's be honest with ourselves! Are not we, the public, fundamentally to blame, and does not the hope of avoiding or ameliorating future depressions depend entirely on ourselves?

Bankers, business men, labor leaders, Government officials are not blameless, but these groups merely cater to the attitude and desires of the public. I am convinced that business depressions will become less frequent and less severe only as we, the common people get the right spirit. We must start by putting our personal affairs on a sound business basis. General disregard by most of us toward a sound personal living program in the boom period is the basic cause of our present economic condition. We tried to get something for nothing. We over-expanded; mortgaged our future incomes; became interested in getting rather than giving service, and in not only "keeping up with the Joneses" but going the Joneses one better. Now that we are feeling the effects let's put the blame where it belongs, and do something to correct our own wrong attitudes. Let us highly resolve in 1932 to follow a budget of planned saving and planned spending, avoiding extravagance on the one hand, and niggardly hoarding on the other. No matter what our incomes are this same rule applies.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
821-822 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 21956
Town Counsel of Andover

Stowe Junior High School Notes

Tuesday morning, after recess, Miss Putnam conducted the 8C group to the Junior Library to receive their lecture on the use of the library.—**Francis Ryan**
Room 4 has elected a new entertainment committee consisting of Robert Proctor, William Ross, Richard Sherr, Chairman, and Jane Rice.—**Francis Ryan**

The following pupils have fulfilled the requirements necessary to the removal of conditions: Helen Albers, Dorothy Bacon, Barbara Batcheller, James Bissett, Grace Boyce, Helen Corliss, Harold Dennison, Frank Drouin, Irene Forbes, Robert Hackney, Steven Hansen, Louise Keith, James McKee, Murray Rogers, Kerr Sparks, George Zink, George Hey, Lucy Loosigan.—**Clara A. Putnam**

A meeting of the Forestry Club was held Wednesday afternoon, January 28. Mr. Parmenter, an extension forester, gave a lecture and a series of moving pictures on forestry and nature. The meeting was adjourned at 2:50 o'clock.—**Frank Drouin**

A food sale, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, was held during recess Tuesday, January 19. The committee in charge was as follows: Patricia Bleier, chairman, Arthur Bourdelaix, Jack Haggerty, Jane Herrick, Harriet Sellers. The proceeds amounted to \$6.30.—**Jane Rice**

The composition contest sponsored by the Daughters of the Revolution on "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown," was won by James Gillespie, Harriet Sellers received honorable mention.—**Jane Rice**

The girls of Miss Evelyn Parker's physical training class are taking up folk dances.—**Jane Rice**

Milton Sleeper, a new member of 7A2 comes to Stowe school from Fort Worth, Texas. His present home is on High street.—**Dorothy Bacon**

Friday, January 22, SE will go to the library with Miss Dodge for the lecture on the use of the library.—**Dorothy Bacon**

Institutions Need More Good Books

Andover People Ask Residents Again to Give Reading Material for Unfortunates

In response to an appeal in these columns just before Christmas, books, playing-cards and magazines were received from Professor and Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Hammond and the Phillips academy library. These gifts were appreciated and are hereby gratefully acknowledged.

Many more books and small sums of money to be used for books would do much to relieve the tedium of existence for those patients in our State Institutions who are life-long readers. In rare instances, if the right books are in hand, prolonged illness makes a reader. Ordinarily, this ability to entertain, to educate, to occupy oneself with books, is a marked individual trait. And for a reader to be deprived of books is plain misery.

The present economic crisis has sent many handicapped people into State Institutions and is holding many there, who in normal times could find part-time work or a home with friends or relatives. State budgets are being cut and every institution will be put to it to supply necessary food and clothing let alone the books and patients during the coming year. Yet everywhere the libraries in the community are reporting greater demand for their services than ever before.

The same thing is true within the institutions where libraries exist. It is impossible to guarantee the therapeutic effect of a laugh or an afternoon spent in the African jungle or the sight of a page of Chinese to a homesick Chinese boy. But doctors and nurses need a look of contentment in the wake of a book-wagon. And this appeal to readers on the outside for those within our State Institutions is made with confidence.

Books and playing-cards for the State Infirmary at Tewksbury may be marked for the library and left at the office or with Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Philip L. Ripley or Mary Byers Smith.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932
2.30 p.m. The Foreign Relations of the United States—James Oliver Murdock, Legal Advisor to the Department of State.

The United States in the Far East—Grover Clark, formerly a teacher in the government schools of Japan and at the National University of Peking, later editor of the Peking Leader.

8.00 p.m. A Look at the Orient—Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, recently attended the Pacific Institute of International Relations.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932
10.30 a.m. Russia in the Far East—Bruce Hopper, an outstanding interpreter of Russia's political and economic policies.

England at the Cross Roads—William Vandell Elliott, author of "The British Commonwealth."

America and World Economics—Charles P. Howland, of Yale University.

The Crisis in the Gold Standard—John H. Williams, Professor of Economics at Harvard.

8.00 p.m. The Significance of Neutrality—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams college and Chairman of the Institute of Politics.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932
10.30 a.m. Obstacles to Disarmament—Carlo M. Flumiani, an Italian economist and author, and a Fascist.

Disarmament and Security—Dr. J. J. van der Leeuw, Dutch philosopher, author and traveler.

2.30 p.m. Dramatic representation of the Sino-Japanese meetings of the Council of the League of Nations, the dialogue to be based on the transcript of their proceedings.

All those who are interested in this school are urged to communicate with Mrs. John Bidsall, Mrs. Horace Poynter or Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes.

Dr. Stowers Gets Award from Scouts

At Boy Scout Council Meeting, Receives Silver Beaver for Distinguished Service

The sixth annual meeting of the North Essex Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, was held Monday evening in Caledonian hall, Lawrence, at which Scout commissioners and their assistants, as well as a group of Camp Onway mothers and invited guests to the number of well over 100 were in attendance. The meeting was preceded by a banquet and was presided over by Dr. Nathaniel B. Stowers of Andover, chairman.

Community singing was enjoyed during the banquet and cornet solos were also given by Howard Paulson. The main speaker of the evening was Kay O. Wyland, national director of education for the Boy Scouts of America, who gave an interesting talk on the movement. The nominating committee comprising David M. Brown, William F. Brandy and Abbott Stevens, chairman, read their report and the election of officers took place for the ensuing year.

Re-elected

Burchard E. Horne was re-elected to another term as president and the other officers are: Vice-presidents, Irving W. Sargent, Abbott Stevens, Ernest A. Johnson; treasurer, Harold A. Rutter; auditor, Harold T. Houston; executive and secretary, Harvey H. Hazeltine; Edward Sirois, Dr. Nathaniel B. Stowers, William A. Walsh, Otto E. Escholtz, Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick, John E. Fenton, Francis J. O'Brien, Lewis H. Schwartz, Seward F. French, Fred E. Herbst, Dan A. Donahue, Jack Tatemlan, George Hazeltine, Edward Sirois, Dr. Harold M. Allen and all district chairmen.

Outstanding among the business of the meeting was presentation of awards by the chairman of the Court of Honor, Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick. Among the presentations made were two of great distinction, the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to Boyhood, which were made to Carl M. Currier and to Dr. Nathaniel B. Stowers.

This award is made to Scouters who have rendered exceptional service in the local council to the Boyhood of its area. One award is made each year excepting this year, which is the first year the award is being given, for noteworthy service of exceptional character. Only one other of these awards has been made, three in all.

Troops Get Awards

Other awards made by Rev. Mr. Kendrick included those for attendance at the meeting which were awarded to Troops 1 and 6 of Lawrence and Troops 2 and 3 of Andover.

For bringing the Scoutmaster and three troop committees present at the meeting, East and Scout awards were made to Frank Lewis of Troop 2, North Andover; Alfred Koerner of Troop 1, Methuen and Walter Perry of Troop 1, Lawrence. Awards were also made the troops for achievement, attendance, advancement, hikes and dues, the troops receiving a rank of 80 per cent over receiving a rosette for the troop flag and a pin for the scoutmaster.

Continuing with the business of the meeting, a report of the camping committee was given by Scout Carl Wolf in the absence of Escholtz, chairman. Harvey H. Bacon as Scout executive presented the report and Mrs. G. Richard Abbott read the report of the Camp Onway Mothers, receiving a gift of \$20 for utensils supplied the camp. President Burchard E. Horne also reported and acting for the Scouts, Commissioner Eric R. Plamit presented a beautiful picture to Mr. Horne and to William Brandy for their excellent services.

At the conclusion of the affair an entertainment program was enjoyed, Clyde Richburg of North Andover performing with trick drawings and rag paintings which gained much applause.

Deaths

MCCARTNEY
The funeral of Mrs. Mary McCartney, beloved wife of Michael McCartney, who died at her home, 15 Highland road, was held Tuesday morning, a solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's church at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., assisted by Rev. Leo A. Hart, as deacon and Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. During the mass Rev. John E. Murphy of Worcester was seated within the sanctuary.

At the offertory Miss Katherine E. Doron rendered "Pie Jesu" and Edward Gill sang the "Agnus Dei." As the body was borne from the church Miss Annie G. Donovon, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery where committal services were conducted by Father Branton assisted by Fathers Hart, Leonard and Murphy.

The bearers were: Fred Barrett, P. J. Barrett, Roger Threlfall, Michael Ryan, Joseph Delaney and John Hurley.

Funeral services were received: Wreath inscribed "Mother"; family; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan; inscribed "Aunt Mary"; Barrett family; mound, inscribed "Miss"; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney; standing wreath on base; friends from Tyler Rubber company office; basket, Hurley family; sprays, Mrs. Mary Leary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dube, Mr. Wood, Mr. Daly; Mr. and Mrs. Locke and family; Remmes family, teachers and pupils of Cannon's Commercial school, Augustine and Betty Winters and Robert McCoubrie and family.

Births

A daughter, June Marilyn, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henderson, River Road, on January 18, at home.

A son, Carl Scheffy, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheffy, 99 Pleasant street, Mansfield, Mass., at Shawheen Hospital.

Deaths

Frederick Thomas Casey, 69 years old, on January 15, at Lowell street; interred in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mary McCartney, 58 years old, on January 16, at 71 Highland road; interred in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Stanislawski, 55 years old, on January 19, at 98 North street; interred in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Michael C. Sheehy, 90 Andover street, Lawrence, on January 16, at home; interred in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

Of six million farm dwellings in the United States, only about one million have piped water supply.

Culled from Sunday Sermons

A Townsman weekly feature devoted to passing on to our readers the gist of those sermons of general interest delivered last Sunday from Andover pulpits.

REV. MARION R. PHELPS BALLARDALE

Theme: "Three Personal Factors."

Text: St. Matthew 28: 19 "Go ye and make disciples of all nations."

When did Christian missions actually begin? Some say they commenced with the return of the disciples from the Mount of Ascension. But this was not the birth of the missionary idea. It is as old as the human race. In the twelfth chapter of Genesis and the third verse, we find the promise given by God to Abram, when he said "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." It varied in degree, yet it had a certain consistency. Five centuries before Christ, there was what might be called an outburst of the missionary spirit. At the same time when Zechariah was prophesying in Jerusalem that "many peoples and strong nations shall come to seek Jehovah of hosts," men in China, India, Persia and Pythagoras in Greece were in various ways developing religious thought in its broader relation to life. As we look back we can see how the world was being developed and prepared for later missionary work.

Some one hundred and twenty years ago five students from Williams college took refuge from a storm behind a haystack. While there they gave themselves to prayer and the life purpose of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ in other lands. Thus the Foreign Missionary movement in America was born. In the work of missions and in the carrying on of so noble a work there are three factors which are needed if the work and its accomplishments are to be a success. The first element we will call the "SENDER." As in missions or any great undertaking there is need of someone to keep the machinery in operation. In modern missions the sender is the church. They are composed of a body of men and women whose desire is to live Christlike lives, lives of helpfulness in the community. To all has been given the command of Jesus "Go and make disciples of all people." Therefore the church is the sender. If it fails in its task the work of missions will be impaired. We are responsible for the success or failure of the task.

The second personal factor is "THE ONE SENT." This person is the most reliable interpreter of one nation to another. They are the chief agents for the promoting of good will. The missionary is the one who is capable of seeing the need of either a country or a small hamlet; they are willing to face the task and not turn their backs upon what they must do. He has a positive attitude toward his own people as well as toward everyone else. A noble calling is the work of the missionary. We cannot all go, but we can help by our gifts and our prayers.

The third and last personal factor is that which we have called "THE FIELD" or the one to whom the missionary goes with his message of love and goodwill. The first men and women who went into the foreign field to preach and to teach Jesus Christ, were often cruelly treated. Many of them lost their lives,

mixture in a box or self-feeder where it will keep dry and where the hogs can get it at any time.

Try this: Place an unopened can of salmon in a sausage surrounded by boiling water, to heat for 10 or 15 minutes. While this is cooking, prepare a boiled salad dressing. When opening the can of salmon, place a cloth over most of the can, make a small hole in the top to allow the steam to escape, and cut around the entire edge so that the fish can sink out without breaking up. Boil the water. Pour the hot dressing over the salmon, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve at once. Fresh salmon may be simmered and served in the same way.

Practice contour plowing on hill lands, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Plowing and cultivating up and down the slope causes gullying. Contour plowing breaks the ground along level lines across the slope of the land. Follow the same lines when planting and cultivating the crops. This makes a shallow trough above each row which catches the water and holds some of it until it soaks into the soil.

HEALTH in the HOME
"Practical Studies for Wives and Mothers"
By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Many wives and mothers do not realize to what a great extent they have it in their power to control the health and, therefore, the success, happiness and longevity of their husbands and children. Good health is the principal source of physical energy, and the mind and body are so interdependent, the one upon the other, that our mental energy, also, depends greatly upon the state of our health.

People who are full of vitality are usually cheerful and happy. Happiness, in turn, is an aid to health. Moreover, since good health increases our physical and mental energies, one of the best ways of preparing ourselves for success is to keep our bodies fit at all times.

Many men, women and children are lacking in cheerfulness or are sluggish, languid, irritable, or depressed, simply because they are ill, or, at least, are not in good physical condition. Restore them to perfect health, their spirits rise and they display more energy and interest in their work and in life in general. The husband's energy and fitness for efficient work, the children's ability to attend school regularly and do well in their studies are at stake. Many a child, considered dull in school and at home, has really been (physically) incapacitated by malnutrition or by some undiscovered physical impairment.

Health is affected, favorably or unfavorably, by our habits of living, according to whether they are good or bad. In great part, these habits of living are habits of preference for certain kinds of food, for certain methods of cooking, for proper or improper ventilation, suitable or unsuitable clothing, as well as hygienic or unhygienic ways in the care of the body.

QUESTIONS:
All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions:
1. Why is a healthy family usually a cheerful one?
2. How can a wife or mother help to keep her husband and children sick?
3. What are some of the principal habits of living that affect health?

(Copyright, 1931, N. Y. L. Co.)
This is the first of a series of 12 articles on Health in the Home. The second will be on Light and Ventilation.

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Knights Hear Speakers on Anniversary

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer Main Speaker at Banquet Last Night

The golden jubilee of the Knights of Columbus and the 20th year of the Andover unit of this order was celebrated last night at the lodge's hall with a banquet and several speeches. Among the speakers were Rev. Fr. Charles A. Branton, Representative Thomas J. Lane, and the Rep. Roland D. Sawyer, for the past nineteen years democratic member of the legislature from Ware. William J. Doherty was toastmaster, assisted by a committee of five: Frank S. McDonald, Michael A. Burke, John Nelligan, James E. Flannery and

Henry J. Dolan. In part Mr. Sawyer said: "government must never be thought of as some royal mystery beyond the reach of the ordinary business of life." It is the privilege and the duty of every citizen to seek to understand political problems and it is his obligation to do his part toward their solution.

America was discovered in 1492, for 114 years it was the unexplored property of Spain, then in 1606 two London companies organized for the settlements in Virginia and New England, which came in 1607 and 1620. In another 170 years we were able to demand our independence from England and to secure it by eight years of war. We secured the right to work out our own problems, freed from Europe. Where the Greeks, Roman and Italian thinkers had never dared to dream of trusting the people America ventured, and in shaping its frame of government performed the wisest act in the realm of political thinking the world has ever seen.

In 80 years of constitutional government America secured the land from Atlantic to

Pacific, organized natural resources, secured religious liberty, abolished slavery and came safe through civil war. In the past 40 years we have secured such reforms as the secret ballot, the income tax, our labor, educational and health laws, the workman's compensation act, woman suffrage, popular election of senators, direct nominations, and the initiative and referendum, and the old age pension.

We have yet to curb bureaucracy, deal effectively with crime, reform political machinery in several ways, carry on the program of social legislation, abolish war and curb the growing cost of government.

Just now America is staggering under the greatest strain ever put upon it. Industry, unannaturally expanded and developed during the war had to be readjusted following the war. We had built shops and speeded up to meet the needs of the markets of the world and when these markets were lost we met a great reverse. Then we have since 1914 sent 45 billions of dollars into Europe—enough to ruin any nation but America. And in the past few months a people thrown into fear by the loss of values have withdrawn great sums of money which is no longer working but hoarded—all of this means a great depression.

To meet that situation we must devise several forms of emergency legislation and we must reduce as far as we can the cost of government. It is no longer a time of seeking to aid an individual, however worthy, to get a big salary, it is now the time to do what we can for the common good. Individuals must suffer for the common good. I am confident that wise action need not go below men and women who earn below \$2000 a year, and if we can keep any temporary reductions to that figure, cuts in salaries will not produce direct want though it may cause some sacrifices.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Eleanor Downs is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the card party to be held January 29th in the high school hall by the executive committee of the Pynchard high school Alumni association.

Friends of little Louis Earley, better known as Buddy, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Earley, formerly of Essex street, this town, but now residing in Lawrence, will be sorry to learn he was very seriously injured January 13, by an automobile while he was returning to his home from school. He is at the Lawrence General hospital where hopes are entertained for a complete recovery.

Lambda Delta Mu, one of the three recently formed closed societies at Massachusetts State college, announced the pledging of Miss Zoa Hickney of Andover. Miss Hickney is a senior at the State college and has been active in student affairs during her entire college career. She is serving as captain of the co-ed rifle team this year and is also active in women's athletics. Miss Hickney is among the first co-eds to be pledged by the new societies at the State college.

Phillips and His Horses Aids Phillips and Its Polo

Well-Known Owner of Local Stables, Lyle M. Phillips, Revives an Old Interest and Starts a New Sport in Andover

Few people in Andover realize the important place an Andover man has gained in a field that had almost become one of the "lost arts."

Horsemanship and the ability to ride gracefully and skillfully were accomplishments almost everyone possessed a quarter of a century ago. The advent of the automobile shortly after the beginning of 1900 appeared to have sounded the death knell of horsemanship. While a few persons continued to enjoy their favorite sport, it was the new mechanical arrangement that found favor, and the "noble steed" that gave many a thrilling afternoon in those days appeared to have lost cast forever.

However, when Lyle M. Phillips came to Andover more than five years ago he opened his riding academy on Salem street, to cater to Phillips academy students, his venture brought renewed interest to lovers of horses.

The venture proved successful from the beginning and hundreds of students from Andover, Abbot and Bradford have been taught to ride and enjoy an afternoon while trotting along leisurely through the country side.

More than 30 horses are quartered in the Phillips stables at the present time, which is called the "off" season. During the summer Mr. Phillips has more than 60 horses at his stables in Bethlehem, N. H., Maplewood, N. H., and Poland Spring, Maine. A force of ten attend the horses and are actively employed at the various summer resorts to take care of an ever-increasing interest among the vacationists.

Mr. Phillips started his business in Bethlehem, N. H., more than ten years ago. Success crowned his efforts, and he opened riding schools in other mountain resorts which proved profitable.

The business of catering to summer visitors while highly successful, found the season too short and Mr. Phillips decided to open a riding school where patronage could be secured during the fall and spring seasons. After looking over many desirable locations the owner chose Andover.

Many townspeople, in addition to the students enjoy a "canter" in their favorite horse during pleasant weather.

About 125 students of Phillips, Abbot and Bradford academies are pupils of Mr.

Phillips. Each week-day during the fall and spring one may see various groups of riders jaunting through the roads far out on Salem street to the country roads that lead to North Reading and beyond.

In addition to his other duties, Mr. Phillips is an expert polo player and his interest in the sport soon aroused the academy boys to organize a team. During the past three years the team has won a large majority of its matches.

Sixteen boys make up the present squad which is striving for places on the polo team. Two of the candidates, Captain Harry Royal of Cleveland, Ohio and William Embray have brought their own trained polo horses to Andover.

Another candidate, Newell Brown of Berlin, N. H., son of W. R. Brown, paper manufacturer, has a full-blooded Arabian horse at the Phillips stables.

The elder Mr. Brown has made a study of Arabian horses, and has imported many of the noble breed. He is the author of a widely read book, "The Horse of the Desert" as well.

The academy polo team is considered to be the best mounted group of any prep school in the East.

During the past three years of the sport at Andover the wearers of the Royal Blue have defeated the Harvard freshmen three consecutive games, while the outstanding victory of all was the win over the Norwich University horsemen. The latter group, one of the most skilled in college circles in horsemanship, was defeated last season.

The Phillips boys face a difficult schedule the coming spring, meeting five strong rival groups. One of the contests is with the Penn Military college junior varsity. The Penn school, noted for its great polo teams and skilled horsemen, will be played at Danvers polo field.

Another formidable group of polo players to be met is the Avon school team of Hartford, Conn.

The complete schedule:
April 30 Yale fresh at New Haven
May 7 Penn Military junior varsity
May 14 Avon school
May 21 Harvard fresh (pending)
May 30 Danvers polo club (pending)

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

Lobar Pneumonia

Lobar pneumonia is an acute infectious disease characterized by inflammation of the lungs and constitutional disturbance of varying intensity, in which the fever usually terminates abruptly by crisis. It is most fatal in young adults and old persons, but may attack one at any age. Lobar pneumonia may be due to a number of varieties of pneumococci, and one attack confers no immunity.

The various germs responsible for pneumonia are commonly found in the nose, throat and mouth of healthy persons sometimes, convalescents from the disease, or those in direct contact with cases. The source of infection is the discharges from the mouth and nose of infected persons or carriers, and from articles freshly soiled with such discharges.

Chills or chilliness, stitch in the side, rapid elevation of temperature, cough and rusty sputum are symptoms distinctive of lobar pneumonia. All cases do not have the typical symptoms, but any symptoms suggestive of pneumonia should demand immediate medical attention.

To avoid pneumonia one should develop and maintain a resistant to diseases of all kinds. There should be correct ventilation without draught in homes and offices. Increased resistance can be developed by having sufficient sleep, by eating regularly and moderately, and by avoiding excesses of all kinds. One should not come in direct contact with infected persons as the disease is spread usually from person to person. If you are suffering from a common cold be especially careful in the fourth or fifth day to avoid the complication of pneumonia.

G. T. Does the state provide treatment for the children who become crippled from infantile paralysis?

Ans. At the State School for Crippled Children at Canton many cases paralyzed by infantile paralysis are cared for from time to time. For those unable to afford the services of a family physician, many hospitals and in some communities the boards of health, maintain clinics for the care of such cases.

L. C. H. What causes my fingers to get white in cold weather? Is there any remedy?

Ans. Some people have cold white fingers after exposure to cold without any organic lesion back of it. The sensitivity of various people to cold varies tremendously. Occasionally a finger that has been frozen will subsequently be abnormally sensitive to cold. Of the diseases which cause this symptom may be mentioned Raynaud's disease in which the pallor is followed by a purplish color. In this condition there is actual disease of the arteries. The condition may also be seen in Pellagra and Ergot poisoning, both of which are rare. If it is unilateral the condition may be due to a cervical rib. Arterio sclerosis is another common cause. The remedy will depend upon the cause.

Worry over Hereditary Cancer Needless

Is cancer hereditary? is a question more frequently asked the Massachusetts Department of Public Health than any other question on cancer. Inquires many times mention instances of two or three cases in families of their acquaintance. Occasionally we are informed that Napoleon I, his father, were believed to have died of cancer of the stomach. In the mind of the questioner a connection between heredity and cancer is usually fairly well fixed, and we believe that there are many individuals in Massachusetts who are needlessly worrying because their father or mother died of cancer. The facts are not as patent as these letters seem to indicate. By chance alone some families are bound to have multiple cases of cancer even if the hereditary aspects of cancer were non-existent. The study of countless families shows conclusively that children of cancerous parents are not much more subject to cancer than those of non-cancerous parents.

The human family is far more cross-bred than the laboratory family of animals in which the hereditary aspects of cancer have been established. The most we can say at present is that there may be a slight hereditary susceptibility to human cancer, but for all practical purposes, it is not worth considering.

Any such factor in man is far less important in exciting cancer than the factor of irritation. All potential chronic irritations should, therefore, be avoided. Rough or ragged teeth, and an unclean condition of the mouth, if allowed to persist, may induce cancerous conditions of the mouth. Food and drink that are too hot or otherwise irritating are believed in some cases to be the exciting causes of cancer of the stomach. Failure to have lacerations sustained in childbirth repaired often results in cervical cancer. In cases of breast cancer there is usually a history of some previous abnormal function or irritation of the affected breast. In short, irritation is the one exciting factor common to all the most prevalent types of cancer. Irritation, if it is sufficiently strong, may produce cancer in those having no special hereditary susceptibility.

In view of present resources, cancer is not a hopeless disease, but a disease for which there is a large percentage of cure, if treatment is begun early, and a large degree of relief, if cure is impossible. The feeling that a cancer heritage may be ours should not, therefore, incite us to panic and hopelessness, but rather a desire to learn how to correct chronic irritations and to recognize precancerous signs in order to prevent cancer. A lump in any part of the body, an abnormal discharge, a sore that fails to heal readily, a wart or mole that increases in size, a marked loss of weight accompanied by persistent indigestion—these are the danger signals of possible cancer which require immediate investigation. Hereditary susceptibility is only incidental to these considerations.

Cancer clinic for this area is held at the Lawrence General hospital, first and third Tuesdays, at 10 a.m.

Prevention of Pulmonary Tuberculosis

In Massachusetts 4706 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were reported during 1930, and 2423 deaths occurred from this disease. The death rate from this disease in 1930 was the lowest ever recorded in Massachusetts. These figures could be lowered even more if tuberculosis was recognized more generally in the early stages.

The main source of human tuberculosis is in the sputum of infected persons. Most of us come in contact with the tubercle bacilli in childhood, and our ability to withstand the infection decides usually whether we will develop active tuberculosis in adult life. Our aim should be first of all prevention, (1), by avoiding infection insofar as possible; and (2), by increasing our resistance to infection through personal care.

This first may be achieved by avoiding close contact with persons known to be infected, and by the cooperation of infected persons in observing proper precautions. These precautions consist in disposal of the sputum and disinfection of articles in contact with the patient. The danger of infection from cattle should be eliminated by the eradication of tuberculosis from the herd and the distributing only of clean and pasteurized milk.

Resistance to tuberculosis can be increased by adequate rest, fresh air, good food, and sunshine; by the avoidance of worry, overwork and excesses of all kinds.

Hubbie Takes No Chances

Mrs. A.: I don't know that I care much for our new preacher, John. He never seems to exhaust his subject.

Mk. A.: Perhaps he is afraid of exhausting his congregation.

Box from the Cornerstone of the Old Chapel Opened

The sealed metal box which was placed in the cornerstone of the old chapel when it was laid in 1875 was opened by the Trustees of Phillips academy at their meeting on October 8, says the Phillips Bulletin.

In 1864 an alumnus of the Andover Seminary pledged \$20,000 for the building of a chapel for the school. On account of business reverses he was not able to fulfill his promise, but in 1875 a subscription was started and all the alumni were asked to contribute to the fund. A sufficient amount was obtained, and plans were drawn up by Cummins and Sears, of Boston. The cornerstone with the box set in it was laid on July 1, 1875.

The contents of the box were books and papers relating to Phillips academy, the seminary, Abbot academy, and the town of Andover, and various other interesting documents of that time.

Included were: a catalog of Warren F. Draper, the famous Andover printer; a catalog of Phillips academy, containing a list of the members of the faculty, which then totalled only eight, and the usual school information; a catalog of Abbot academy; a program of the 1875 Phillips academy Commencement, which listed in addition to other normalities "music by Brown's Brigade Band"; a program of the Philomathean society exhibition for 1875, the subject for debate at which was "Has America Sufficient Power of Government?"; a Society of Inquiry program, which included among the numbers an "Oration by Nehemiah Boynton—The Nobility of Silent Labor"; photographs of those connected with both the academy and the seminary; a list of donors to the chapel

Proof of Spring

Snow came last night to Andover but spring had already paid a visit. For instance:

Trees were budding all over the town during the week.

Harry Hyland, who lives on Walnut avenue, spent one afternoon digging up his garden, and finding the ground not a bit frost-bitten, proceeded to do some transplanting.

One of his neighbors found a dandelion growing in his yard and carried it around with him to prove that spring was here. Flowers were blooming at Phillips Inn on the hill.

building fund; various newspapers, among them the Boston Morning Journal, the Congregationalist, the Lawrence American and the Boston Advertiser.

Present at the ceremony in 1875 were: Alpheus Hardy, representing the seminary; Dr. Bancroft, representing the academy, and Miss Agnes Park, representing the ladies of Andover. The chapel was dedicated on October 2, 1876, with a sermon by the Rev. Egbert C. Smyth.

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Pupils admitted now for second term.
Hours 9 to 12 Terms \$1.50 per week
Special rates for transportation from Andover.
Administration Building
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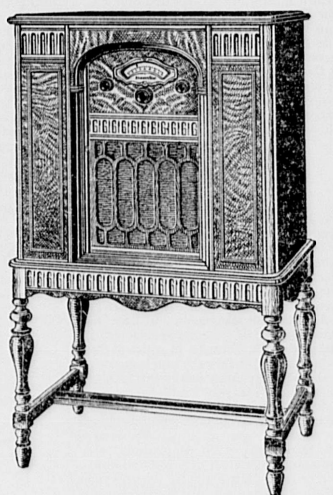
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