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New Teacher Needed at Local High School

Enrollment to Be Far in Excess of Capacity—New Room to Be Used for High School—Dr. Stowers' Proposition Turned Down

One new teacher will have to be appointed or Punchard high school as the result of acreased enrollment for the coming year, it as revealed at the school committee meeting at Tuesday evening. The enrollment is spected to be not less than 450, whereas the resent seating capacity is only 410. It will be necessary to move the sixth grade taught y Miss Eunice Stack in the old high school uilding back into the John Dove building ad use this room for the additional high hool pupils and the new teacher. The Abbot illage and West Parish fifth and sixth grade uilden will be transferred from the John ove building to a room in the Indian Ridge hool and a teacher will also be transferred in them.

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old high school room will have to be of ced considerably and new desks will at to be put in. Contracts for these two were awarded Tuesday night. The finding the second of the sec

pointed at the same pay as at present.

Physical Education Discussed

Two matters dealing with physical education were brought up at the meeting. First 17. Stowers' proposal for a recreation and hower room in the basement of old Punchard is as defeated by a six to one vote, Dr. Stowers being the only dissenter. Later in the freeing, a delegation from the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association and the Ballardsea association presented a request that the sommittee employ a full-time physical education teacher for all the schools. Mr. Harold Rafton of the village association spoke on the plan used at the Shawsheen school the past year whereby a Boston girl attending the Boston-Bouve School of Physical Education did practice teaching during the year with the association providing her transportation expenses. The parents, he said, as well as the children thought very highly of the work. He urged the school committee to put on a full-time teacher, and further suggested that if the committee dis so decide that the Boston girl was well-qualified for the position. The hearing developed into a discussion of where the school board was to get the money for the teacher. Later in the regular board meeting it was voted that the school committee was in sympathy with the idea of physical education and that it be referred to the sub-committee on teachers which is to report at a special meeting later in the month.

Summer Work Program

The sub-c-mmittee on buildings and

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The sub-c:mmittee on buildings and rounds presented its program of summer ords with bids on the same, and the general ommittee accepted the recommendations in their entirety, all the contracts being awardee to the low bidders. Painting at the high (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Varied Program Held by Accompanist Club

Berry House Tea Rooms Opening

The directors of the Old Berry House Tea Rooms announce its opening on Thursday, June 8th. Madame Illyne and her daughters will be at the Tea House during the summer.

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Playdon to Give

Musical Contests

present.
Preceding the Baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 11, Mr. Pfatteicher, beginning at 3.45, will play the following organ recital:

Unusual Record
Made at Gall

Local People to Sing in Lawrence Monday

Cremated Remains Subject of Comedy

If your sister's husband were to receive a poultry farm as a result of the death of his uncle, and his widowed aunt left the dead man's ashes in your house while she went to get the deed for the farm, what would you do if you thought that part of the ashes had been lost? Winnie Deming is faced with that problem in the play, "Silas Takes The Air" to be put on by the Free Church Players in the Parish House next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Winnie is played by Mary Dobbie, who needs no introduction to Andover audiences.

Winnie and her boy friend, Dan Hawkins, played by Edmund Sorrie, should certainly make the play a success. Winnie is clever, delightful and full of innocent mischief, while Dan is a bright country boy and something of a mechanical genius. The "puppy-love" scenes between the two are most entertaining.

Winnie's sister is strangely enough played. Flowers to Shut-ins

Sunshine will be brought into the lives of many Andover residents tomorrow when J. H. Playdon, local florist, will distribute flowers to hospital immates, forlorn old folks, crippled children, disabled veterans and other shutins. Tomorrow is National Plower Shut-in Day, conducted under the leadership of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, of which Mr. Playdon is a member. Florist throughout the nation are co-perating in giving these flowers to the shut-ins in one of the most stupendous undertakings yet attempted by the floral industry.

Mr. Playdon is making up his list of flower recipients with the co-operation of the churches and the various organizations in town. The local Boy Scouts will assist by delivering the gifts.

A fine record has been made in attendance at the Addison Gallery for the year from June 1, 1932 to June 1, 1933. In the first year of the Gallery's existence the attendance was short of 25,000, while this year it was well over 25,000. An increase in the second year of such an institution is unusual, since in the first year many people came out of mere curiosity.

Welfare Expenditures

\$527.94 Spent This May as Compared with \$1338.60 in May, 1932—Other Months Had Been High—Few Town Accounts Dwindling Rapidly

Made at Gallery

Drop Sharply in May

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May, 1952—Other Months Had Been High—Few
Town Accounts Dwindling Rapidly

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The same appropriation for forest fires was made this year, but the account shows a very encouraging balance of \$\$44.25 as compared with \$314.65 last year.

The health department received a big boost in its appropriation this year Last year it received \$3,925, while this year \$6,050 was appropriated, divided into two accounts, health department and care of tubercular patients. Last year \$92.208 had been expended to June 1; this year \$1,287.51 has been paid out.

The snow removal account shows only. The snow removal accounts the snow removal accou

What's Going On

Tomorrow—V. F. W. Tag Day for Band. Sunday—10.45, Abbot Baccalaureate, South Church. 4.30, Phillips Academy Baccalaureate service in Chapel.

Hall, 8.30, Presentation of "Crime at Blossoms" in the Meeting Room. riday—9-9.30 a.m., Carillon recital ir Memorial Tower. 10.30, P. A. Commencement in Chapel

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn and amily will move tomorrow from Lowel street to 30 Salem street.

Earl Urban, Joseph Beauleau, J. Phillips Higgins, Vincent Bonner and Louis Pappas recently enjoyed a trip to Sebago Lake, Me Mrs. Arthur Philbrick and Raymond Wil-son graduated from the Gordon College of Missions and Theology in Boston Wednesday evening.

Miss Thelma Flint of Bailey road has accepted a position as head nurse in the mental ward at the Medfield State hospital in Harding.

Mrs. Harold Abbott, Helen Smith, Daisy Stevens, Nellie Irvine, Dorothy Winn, and Bertha Hilton spent the ws_k-end in Arling-on Heights. Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly received word from he War Department yesterday that he had seen appointed surgeon for the local Conser-action Corps.

Mrs. W. Dacre Walker of Main street will be a delegate to the informal garden con-ference by the Peabody Garden club in Peabody next week.

William Harrison, who has been ill at the Shawsheen hospital, is now resting com-fortably at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Shaw on Haverhill street.

James Williams, manager of the Co-perative Service station on Park street, ttended a Firestone Tire Company banquet tt the Hotel Statler, Monday evening.

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Ashley Read Powell, 308 Aberdeen apartments, received his degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science from the School of Commercial Science from the School of Commercia, Accounts and Finance of New York University Wednesday.

Arthur W. Smith, professor of chemistry in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was calling on friends in town last Tuesday. Mr. Smith is to attend the fortieth reunion of his class at the University of New Hampshire. Each member of the class is expecting to attend, not one having deceased during the forty years since their graduation.

Among the twenty-five oil paintings now

Asley Read Towell, 308 Aberden aparts of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the State House Jesters who should be the bride of Doyle, was tendered a shower verning in the Knights of Columbs (Lawrening in the Knights of Columbs and Miss (Lawrening in the Knights of Columbs and Miss (Lawrening in the Knights of Columbs (Lawrening in t

Sewer Requested by Health Board

Sunday—10.45, Abbot Baccalaureate, South Church.

4.30, Phillips Academy Baccalaureate service in Chapel.

Monday—11.00, Annual luncheon of Abbot alumnae.

7.30, Piano and orchestral competition, George Washington Hall.

Tuesday—Abbot Commencement, South Church, 11 a.m.

Repeal election. Voting only at Town House, 12 to 6.30.

7.30, Organ Competition, George Washington Hall.

Presentation of "Silas Takes the Air" by Free Church Players at Parish House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—8.00, Potter Prize Speaking, George Washington Hall.

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4.00, Reception at Academy.

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Local Library to Grant **Usual Vacation Privileges**

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The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall Eibrary during May was 5574. At Ballardvale, 648 were borrowed, making a total for the month of 6222 taken for home use. This is an increase of 446 more than were borrowed during May, 1932.

The library will grant its usual vacation privileges to borrowers. On request, books will be charged until September 15th. This does not apply to any of the new fiction, nor to any books in special demand, nor to those which have been in the library less than six months. Children going away for the summer may also have books specially charged for them in the Junior Room. The Junior Room, beginning on June 1st, went on its summer schedule of hours, being open daily only from three to six in the afternoon. The usual hours of opening are in force in the main section of the library, open daily from nine in the morning till nine at night.

Amherst Prizes Won by Former Local Boy

went to school here until his family moved to Thitsfield.

The student will receive a prize of \$75 for the second best essay on Shakespearian topics, and a prize of \$150 for the best essay on scientific evidences of religion. Mr. Moore has majored in English at Amherst and has maintained an A average throughout the entire four years. He was graduated from the Pittsfield High School in 1929.

Mr. Moore will receive his degree from Amherst at the commencement exercises to be held June 17.

Planning Real Fourth; Tag Day Tomorrow

Veterans of Foreign Wars Plan for Old-Time Independence Day Celebration—Bon-fires, Band Con-certs, Field Day to Be Features

in the straight marching competition with S0.7 points.

Five thousand people witnessed the competition. In maneuvering the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Rockland corps, 1933 state champions, 92.4 points, \$100; second, Beverly corps, 91.8 points, \$25; fourth, Haverhill corps, state champions of several years ago, 77.7 points and fifth, Somerville corps, 77.1 points and fifth, Somerville corps, 77.1 points and fifth, Somerville corps, 77.1 when the second properties of the second prop

Marriages

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P. A. Boys Donate
\$1612.44 to Town

Andover is to have a real Fourth of July once again, according to plans formed at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Musgrove building Monday evening. The emergency to help of this group. It is hoped that the citizens of and any will be conducted for the benefit when the chief beneficiaries, receiving 3900 and \$375 respectively. One local family received a stove from the boys. This sum was entirely apart from the amount which the academy faculty and other workers corbitated to the Emergency Fund.

The fund to date has been distributed as follows: Andover Emergency Relief Committee, \$900.00; Andover Guild, \$375.00; 63 and \$375.00; 64 and \$375.00; 65 an

A meeting of the committees in charge will be held Saturday evening of this week at seven in the post's rooms.

Further meetings will be held June 17, 22, 24, 29 and July 1.

A committee of five was selected Monday evening to meet with a like number of members from Andover post, American Legion to devise ways and means for securing a permanent war memorial for the town. The committee comprises the following: Charles Bowman, Jr., Commander John M. Erving, James J. Dugan, Frank Petty and Arthur Cole.

High School Dramatic

Club to Present Plays The dramatics club of Punchard High School will put on three one-act plays this year as the annual presentation of the senior lass. They are to be given in Punchard hall on Friday evening, June 10, 1933, at 8:00.

Girls' Friendly Society **Holds Annual Supper**

Hearing on School at State House Bitter

Donnelly Calls Reimbursement to Commonwealth a Bribe—Local Residents Appear, Some in Favor, Others Opposed—Fund Expires Unused

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sthat way and not because the issue is unimportant. Repeal has been confronting the Nation for the past decade, and no none should make the mistake of assuming that his vote is unnecessary. Much depends on this election, and only through a good turnout of voters will the State be able to discover the true consensus of opinion.

The ballot has two questions on it. The first has to do with repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the second with the issuing of licenses for light wines and malt beverages in Andgver only. The first question takes the form of an election of delegates to a state convention, but actually the mames mean nothing. People will be voting for or against repeal, and not for or against certain candidates. The first state of candidates is pledged against repeal, and if anyone cares to vote to keep the eighteenth amendment, how can time the wet states can remain wet.

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The Repeal Election

The reason why the Town Hall is to be the only polling place and why the hours of voting have been restricted to the afternoon in next Tuesday's repeal election is because it costs the town less that way and not because the conforming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of assuming the Nation for the past decade, and no one should make the mistake of the past as a safeguard the matinting the the second the sect

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stitution should b	e overwhel	lmingly ap	- ing communities sell beer, Andove	r recent Shawsheen Village Welfare Bazaar	h
proved by every S				desire to point out the following: there was no "out-of-town outfit" in Andover. The com-	th
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50	tings		Stowe building to replace the present inade quate one-inch line. The children have no	citizen of our neighboring town of Methuen. So far as we can learn, there has been no	. 1
No matter how	you or the	state votes	quate one-inch line. The children have no been able to secure sufficient drinking water		1 in
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			Carthy was awarded the contract for reset-	tent. Someone heard it and reported to the	1 34
The way that con	nservation o	corps' army	ting the stone wall and steps at the Bradlee	police that the rides were being operated. The investigation proved that the Victrola	10
truck backfires at tir to scare any army.	nes, it would	i be enough	The painting at the high school will include	was being played which did not make half	
				the noise that was caused by the crowd a the baseball game or the band practicing in	ye
A selectman tried finance committee m	ember at th	e ball game	for this work was \$939, and the others were	town.	
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Works finally tripped member up.	the hnance	committee	Estate \$1333,83.	pense account. We paid an Andoveringurance	fr B
	* *		bid was \$302, Edward Hull's \$582, Frank Dodge's \$395, Frank McCarthy's \$390, and J. E. Pitman's \$330. On the stone work at the Bradles exhool McCarthy id \$325, Ulant.	company \$25 to insure the grounds; all supplies were bought in Andreas of F	
Wanted—jurors w ess a dislike for capi	ho don't suc	ddenly pro- nent when a	Dodge's \$395, Frank McCarthy's \$390, and I. E. Pitman's \$330. On the stone work at the	plies were bought in Andover or Lawrence, except the booth prizes, which amounted to	L
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No, the divorce wo	n't change t	he adminis-	\$345, Pitman \$333.18, and Hall \$425. The electrical work will include new wiring	sale price. Our expenses for supplies amount- ed to \$395.15, more than two thirds of which	D
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rom four years in Wa	ishington.		to better balance the load at the John Dove and Punchard buildings, rewiring Miss Stack's old room, and a flood light for the	total paid out was \$508.58. We took in \$505.	M.
Welfare Expe	nditure	es		saic price. Our expenses for supplies amount- ed to \$395.15, more than two thirds of which went to local people. We paid \$113.43 to local people—unemployed—for labor. The total paid out was \$508.58. We took in \$505. If an "outsider" got anything out of that, we would like to know how much.	sch
Drop S	harply i	in May	the contract at \$95.50, Hill's bid was \$120, Roy Daniels' \$149, Ira Buxton's \$258, William Young's \$140.50.	Signed RALFH W. EMERSON, for the	res
(Continued	from page	1)	William Young's \$140.50.	Shawsheen Village Carnival Committee	18
are for expenditures			The plumbing work includes the installa- tion of one new radiator and the repairing of	Abbot Academy Notes	
ot include bills cont	racted in M	ay and not		Abbot Academy Notes	18
eceived by June 1.	Expended	Balance	models with many sections, and these sections cannot be replaced. The committee is, then,	Saturday, June 3, was the date of the re-	18
own Officers	\$ 6718.44 1067.31	\$11501.56	removing one of the old radiators, installing one new one, and using the sections from the	cital of the pupils of the music department.	18
Hec. and Regis. Municipal Build.	1455.74	332.69 1935.26	removed one for repairs on the others. James Mitchell was awarded the contract for \$513	The program follows: March Militaire Diabelli	
olice Dept. ire Dept.	9334 . 15 9617 . 20	14356.37 16099.80	Mitchell was awarded the contract for \$513 50, made up of \$173.50 for a new radiator	Mary Trafton and Geraldine Eick	18
Vire Inspector	100.00	320.00	50, made up of \$173.50 for a new radiator, \$255 for repair work on four radiators, and	Nocturne Chopin Mary Whitney	
Veights and Meas. Toth Suppression	124.39 1949.69	345.61 1613.31	the call for bids but later found defective	By the bend of the River Edward	18
ree Warden	1510.73	1971.27	Only one other bid was received, and that did	Sara Maxfield Watchman's Song Grieg	
orest Fires lealth Dept.	155.75 860.51	844.25 2459.49	The furniture was secured at more than	Dance of the Elves Grieg	
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ewer Maint. Iwy. Maint.	1458.88 16227.19	3916.12 38772.81	ago. The price per set was \$7.35. These desks and chairs will be put in one of the rooms of	Jane Dawes	18
Corbett Street	3321.66	378.34	the new building and the old ones removed to Miss Stack's old room. The cost for resetting will be \$45. The shades will at \$25.	Cassandra Kinsman	
erndale Ave. now Removal	304.47 12493.61	6195.53 2506.39	will be \$45. The shades will cost \$85.	Comes sweet morning A.L.	18
treet Lighting	4835.12	14564.88	will be \$45. The shades will cost \$85. Wright and Johnson, bus drivers, were	Catharine Campbell Adagio-Scherzo-Adagio Beethoven	18
ublic Welfare Iothers' Aid	6443.70 1551.93	10267.30* 4448.07	John Campbell was re-elected truent officer.	Minuet Beethoven	
nfirmary	2173.56	5157.44	Miss Helen Munroe was granted an increase	(Septet) Helen Tower and Mariatta Tower	186
tate Aid oldiers' Relief	100.00	400.00 2843.21†	reported that nearly a thousand dollars paid	Two Waltzes Brahms	186
oldiers' Relief old Age Assistance	5697.08	11280.42	by the school department for tuition to con-	Alice Robinson Impromptu in G flat Schubert	187
chool Dept. Iem. Hall Library	60086.10 3900.17	78622.40 3946.00	tinuation schools and industrial schools had been returned to the town by the state. The	Cecile Van Peursem	
arks and Play.	935.53	2758.47	committee voted to pay James N. Cole for athletic work done with the Stowe school boys	Kathryn Whittemore	ľ
amages ublic Dump	50.00 122.45	450.00 347.55	athletic work done with the Stowe school boys during the recent vacation, but the sentiment	Berceuse Chopin	
merican Legion	200.00	400.00	was that after this, vacation work would not l	Elizabeth Leslie Sketch Poulenc	L
. F. W. nsurance	160.00 6641.59	320.00	be paid for, since other parts of the children's education were suspended in vacation.	Bertha Norton	
own Reports	490.00	123.41		Flaine Faton and Coolle Von Bound	
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iver Road	6605.83	974.17	A daughter, Margaret Frost, to Mr. and	which the Courant Board editors were hos-	
ligh Plain Road tinson-Holt Roads	2253.96 261.56	2038.04 1738.44	A daughter, Margaret Frost, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sawyer of Five Farm road, Belmont, on June 6, 1933.	tesses. The society elections for next year are as follows: Philomatheia: President, Mary	boy

Maturing Debt 8000.00 *Includes Refund of \$11.00. †Includes Refund of \$4.00.

New Teacher Needed

school will be done by John Donovan, chimney repair work at the central plant and the Indian Ridge school by Phillip Hardy, replacing and repairing stack radiators on the

at Local High School Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins of Dover, N. H.
Alice May to John Webster Sanborn, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn Sanborn of
Andover. Miss Perkins is a graduate of the
University of New Hampshire, and a teacher snawsneen, and electrical work at school by Ernest Edwards.

In the Punchard high school. Mr. Sanbort recently returned from Chili where he had been located for four years with a corporation should be supplied by Roland Luce shy Charles S. Buchan.

New Spring Prices

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strawberries, with ice cream and cake fifteen cents.

The Rev. Wallace Witmer Anderson, pastor of the Franklin St. Congregational church of Manchester, N. H., will be the speaker at he Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday morning, June 17. President Clarence A. Barbour, D. Of Brown University will be the Compandencement speaker on Tuesday morning, une 13.

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NORTH PARISH CHURCH

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10.10, An automobile leaves the Andover Bookston of the Unitarian Church at North Andover. The public is invited.

Obituaries

George B, Paige, 91, a resident of Andover since last November, passed away Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Purcell, 36 Elm street. He was born in Bennington, N. H. While here he resided with his grand-son, Richard H. Wheeler on Ballardvale road.

son, Richard H. Wheeler on Ballardvale road.
He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wheeler of Andover, one son, Kimball Paige of Chicago, Illinois, and a grandson, Richard H. Wheeler.
The funeral was held at the late home Monday afternoon. Services were conducted at two o'clock by Rev. E. P. Barrows, pastor of the Ballardvale M. E. church. The body was taken to North Charleston, N. H., on Tuesday for burial.

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QUIMBY

SOUTH CHURCH

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

d Sermon.

9.00 Monday, Holy Communion. 4:00, Choir:
193.

4:00 Wednesday, Choir: boys. 8:00, Sherrill
Isb meeting.

7:30 Thursday, Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.
holr: boys and adults.

7:00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

6:30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir 7:30,
Rehearsal of Senior Choir

1874 Ruth E. Caldwell (Mrs. Allen M. Brewster), Newburyport, October 14, 1932

1892 Emily Coffin (Mrs. Henry W. Brown), Keene, N. H., February 5, 1933
1900 Florence C. Davis (Mrs. Bert H. Young), Bar Harbor, Me., December 1, 1931

Tuesday for burial

OUTMBY

Friends of Mrs. Clarence Quimby, the former Miss Carrie Newcomb of this town, were saddened to learn of her death recently at her home in Epping, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Quimby was twenty-six years of age and the daughter of Mrs. Clara Newcomb of Chester street, Ballardvale.

She leaves to survive her, besides her, husband, her mother, Mrs. Clara Newcomb of Andover, Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Lawrence and Miss Edith Newcomb of Ballardvale at the home of Ballardvale and Harold of Andover, Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Lawrence and Miss Edith Newcomb of Ballardvale and Harold of Andover.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from the late home and burial was in the Havehill cemetery.

LONG

Mrs. Amelia Long, widow of James Long, passed away on Memorial Day at her home on Shawsheen street, South Tewksbury, Mrs. Long's ancestors settled in Andover in 1630 and Mrs. Long was born at the old Saunders home in Ballardvale, Mrs. Long was 91 years old and was very active for her years and has always been an active worker in church and town affairs.

Recent Bride Feted

at Lawrence Shower

d 40 North Main street, Shawsheen village, was guest of honor at a shower held recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Hughes, 23 Brookfield street, Lawrence. In the home was decorated in pink and green streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and burial was in the Havehill cemetary was sistent as a streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and burial was in the Havehill cemetary was sistent of the more and the streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and burial was in the Janes of the more and the streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and selected the search of the more and the streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and selected the search of the more and the streamers and Mrs. Janes opened her gifts to the home and selected the home of the more and the home of the more and the selected

Dowell and a brother, James M. Saunders of Dracut.

Abbot Academy Neerology 1932-33

Preceding the name is the date of leaving school, and following it is the place of last residence and the date of death.

1856 Hannah W. Cary (Mrs. Benjamin F. Boyden), Foxboro, November 26, 1932

1862 Ellen J. Abbot, Malden, September 21, 1932

1862 Minerva King (Mrs. Charles E. Swan), Calais, Me., January 8, 1933

1863 Sarah Tyler (Mrs. David O. Clarke), Atkinson Depot, N. H., March 17, 1932

1865 Emily M. Swan (Mrs. Fredric H. Gerrish), Portland, Me., May 14, 1931

1866 Harriet Wilkins (Mrs. Fredrick E. Fotter), Portsmouth, N. H., July 17, 1945

1867 Maria E. Gove (Mrs. John C. Berry), Worcester, December 16, 1932

1868 Hattie E. Tults (Mrs. Horace Loring), Spontsman's Cill Mesting at eight o'clock in the Parish house.

Miller), Topeka, Kans., March 18, 1933
1867 Maria E. Gove (Mrs. John C. Berry), Worcester, December 16, 1932
1868 Hattie E. Tuffs (Mrs. Horace Loring), Andover, December 5, 1932
1868 Mary Lucinda Eames, Marblehead, December 20, 1927
1868 Elizabeth C. Sewall, Wellesley Hills, January 5, 1933
1869 Elizabeth M. Knight (Mrs. Job H. Montgomery), Camden, Me., December 3, 1932
1869 Fannie E. Trull, Lowell, June 3, 1932
1869 Juliet H. Tenney (Mrs. James Brand), Oberlin, Ohio, January 14, 1938
1871 Lucy J. Colby, Hanover, N. H., December 10, 1932

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NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago

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John A. Kydd and Dana W. Clark of this town were among the graduates at the commencement exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday.
William H. Higgins has sold his fine horse Loring H. to a Boston gentleman, the president of the Beacon Trust company. Loring H. is one of the fastest horses in this part of the state and besides his speed he is exceedingly elever and gentle and was a great tavorite. Miss Delight W. Hall and Miss Mary Bancroft of New Haven sailed this morning in the Devonian to spend the summer in England, Scotland and Wales.

Drs. M. B. McTernen and A. E. Hulme attended the annual outing of the Dental clubs of this district at Canobic Lake on Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of Police Pomeroy had his automobile trap out Sunday and as a result, warrants have been issued for three or four of the speedy drivers. Complaints have been made at a number of young men have been warning the autoists of the existence of the trap and some of them have been reprimanded for this offense.

Exercises in commemoration of the Centernal anniversary of the founding of the Andover Theological Seminary were held Wednesday forenoon.

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A. P. C. Election

back to the clubs by the State Council on the Essex County Sportsman's League letter. It was voted that R. Buchan, J. I. Pitman, R. Hoyer and Bert Foss be elected to represent the club at the E.C.S. League field day meeting to be held June 14, 1933 at Georgetown. The fish committee reported that there were some little trout going up the brook. The game committee reported that they would take care of a questionnaire for birds. In the fall there is to be a lecture on bird life. There was no report from the Sket Committee. The Ways and Means Committee reported that there will be an outing July 9, 1933. The grounds will be announced later. The committee will report at the next meeting, It was voted that Dr. Stearns and Dr. Fuess be made honorable members of the Club. The club was in favor of paying more for skeet field use. The next meeting will be announced later.

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Officers elected at the recent meeting of the P. C. sorority were as follows: President, Tel. 403 Greenhouses: Wildwood Road

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Is yiritue of a power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed given by Louis, May 34, 1926, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 322, Page 424, will be sold at the said mortgage deed 424, will be sold at the said mortgage deed 424, will be sold at the said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of forelosing gas deed, and forelosing

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward J. Lynch and Susan F. Lynch to Mary G. McGovern, dated September 17th, 1931, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 564, Page 415, will be sold at public auction for breach of the condition in said mortgage deed contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, upon the premises hereinosting the same that the purpose of foreclosing the same, upon the premises hereinosting the same that the purpose of foreclosing the same the purpose of foreclosing the same that the purpose of foreclosing the same the Same that the same that the same that the purpose of foreclosing the same that

cribed as follows:— Emily Jane Brandy A certain tract of land in Andover West Farish on the north side of the road leading from the school heuse, in the north district in said Andover to the house formerly owned by Charles French and bounded:—On the north and east by land now or late of Benjamin Stevens and on the west by land now or late of Nathan Shattuck. Containing about eight acres more or less.

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BALLARDVALE

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church met in the vestry on Sunday evening with Mrs. Marion R. Phelps as the leader.

A Children's day concert will be held on Sunday evening at six o'clock in the Congregational Church at which time a fine program will be given. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The regular Children's Day concert held by the Methodist Church School has been postponed until next Sunday evening, June Mrs. David Rums et Sunday evening.

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EXECUTE:

Int. Treasurer

Int. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative for the estate of George Edward Smith late of New York City in the State of New York decased, intestate, and has taken upon hereif that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to said decased are required to the same, and all persons independent of the same, and all persons independent of the State of S

The third annual recital by the piano pupils of Miss Ruth C. Kefferstan was held in the Shawsheen school Wednesday evening. A large audience attended.

The program follows:
The Squirtel Race Rolfe Ziloher
The Marionette's Ball Ziloher
In Happy Mood Erb
Keep in Step
Dorothy Agnes Kerr

Elizabeth Ann Ralton

C. E. Union Election

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The Andover Christian Endeavor Union held their annual election and installation of officers at the South church last Monday night. The Rev. Alfred C. Church led the devotional exercises. Mr. Alexander Troule of the State Christian Endeavor was the installing officer. After the meeting refreshments were served by the South Church society. The officers for next year are; Stanley Swanton, president; Mary Lang, secretary; Mary Dobbie, treasurer; Alex Stewart, intermediate superintendent; Clarabelle Mason, missionary superintendent; Kuth Ward, Junior superintendent; Earl Bennett, recreational superintendent; Earl Bennett, recreational superintendent; John Gallagher, publicity superintendent; John Gallagher, publicity superintendent; Jiliam Bradford, flying squadron; Rev. Clinton Carvell, advisor.

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Abbot Alumnae Notice

Monday, June 12. Annual meeting of Alumnae Association, 11 a.m. Reception and iuncheon, 12.30, followed by class greetings and induction of graduating class into Association, 41 alumnae who wish to attend the luncheon should order tickets at once. Telephone Alumnae Office, 178-W, Saturday, 30-12 a.m.

Springfield 3 Andover United 0

The Andover United soccer team took it first decisive defeat last Sunday when the Springfield Lustiana eleven white washed it 3.0. The local team was only one behind a hec conclusion of the first 45 minute half, but alled to take advantage of many oppor unities in the second half.

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rrday, Seach. Andover United: Henderson, foal; Christe sen, l.b.; Denholm, r.b.; Bissett, l.h.b.; Mc Cafferty, c.h.b.; Simes, r.h.b.; Deyermond

is planned. The Educational Aid committee Lo.f.; McLay, l.i.f.; McLaughlin, c.f.; Smith, bave the program in charge.

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Hearing on School at State House Bitter

Two victories and one defeat is the record of the Punchard high baseball team since last Friday. The most important of the three games, that with Methuen Wednesday, resulted in a 9 to 3 victory for the neighboring town's team. The hitting feature of the game, and in fact, of the season, was a home run by Gillen of the local team, one of the longest seen on the Playstead this year. Monday the local team defeated Storey high of Manchester, 5 to 2, thus a venering an earlier 3 to 2

went down to its second defeat at the hands of the Punchard boys, the score this time being 9 to 3.

In the Methuen game the locals only made 5 hits as compared to 16 by Methuen. Mitchell pitched the first three innings. Allowing 9 hits and 6 runs, and in the fourth Deyermond went in. He allowed seven hits and three runs in six innings. In addition the Punchard fielding, especially in the left side of the field was worfully ragged, Bisset at short making four errors and Rennie at third making two. Of the five local hits Gillen and Asoian contributed two each, Asoian being back in the catcher's position again. The latter stole three bases.

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dropped the project because of the opposition of the academy trustees.

Questioned by Herter, Dr. Fuess could not recall the identity of the state official said to have originally proposed the \$10,000 payment subsequently timed into the commonwealth's treasury. "I cannot understand why a state official should ever have made such active move for construction of the school involving offers to 12 farmers for sale of their properties. He said the project should be carried through not only because of the asserted injustice to the property owners, but because of the need of an addition institution of this kind. Others speaking in support of the bill were Representative James P Meehan and Thomas J. Lame of Lawrence Representative Carl A. Wookel, and Senator James E. Warren of Lawrence Representative Tarley and the state of the same of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowel, president of barrance Lowel, president of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest M. Hop kins, president of Darrance Lowel, president of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest M. Hop kins, president of Dartmouth College, and Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest M. Hop kins, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest M. Hop kins, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of University; Dr. Ernest M. Hop kins, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the construction of the spreak president of Dartmouth College, and Shase Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the construction of the project, the voter were influenced by the element of employment to be pr

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A letter asking the Pomps Pond committee explain the basis of its appointments e-life guard positions was sent to James osher, chairman, this week by Benjam own of 63 Elm street. The committee

Sports Comment

The Punchard season started out in aze of glory but of late the boys seem The Punchard season started out in a blaze of glory but of late the boys seem to lack that punch which brought them victories earlier in the season. Part of this is due probably to a very crowded schedule made necessary by the postponement of the first Johnson game; the greater part though is due to the fact that several of the boys in addition to playing on the high school team play nights with town league teams. These boys are young and they are being burned out by too much playing. Four games a week for the high school is certainly sufficient without having to play games in the evening, sometimes without having to play games in the evening, sometimes without having to glory and the season, or bar high school players until after the high school season is over.

Beschell is a very easy game to play and to

Baseball is a very easy game to play and to umpire if you're sitting in the grandstand. Presumably the Town League players are playing for the enjoyment of themselves and of the spectators, and this being the case there is no call for the rowdyish razzing coming from the grandstands lately. It does not help the players in the least to be criticized by someone who probably could not catch a ball in a basket himself. There are rules of good sportsmanship for spectators as well as players, and it's about time that some of the grandstand players cease broadcasting their remarks, profane or otherwise.

Water Color Exhibit at Addison Gallery

The list in its entirety follows: Frank W. Benson (1862-). Born in dem, Mass., 1862. Pupil of Boston Museum thool; Boulanger and Lefebvre, in Paris.

School; Boulanger and Lefebvre, in Paris. Lives in Salem, Mass. 1. Bald Eagles, lent by Guild of Boston

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2. Canvas backs lent by Guild of Boston
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3. River in Flood
4. Salmon Fishermen
5. Still Life, lent by Frank W. Benson

Esq.
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6. Early Landscape, lent by Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University
7. Old Farmhouse, lent by Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University
8. Old Tavern at Hammondsville, Ohio
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Academy of Fine Arts and in Paris. Lives in Lancaster, Pa.

16. Fruit and Sunflowers, lent by Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University

17. Houses, Provincetown, lent by Kraushaar Galleries

18. Pears, lent by Kraushaar Gallaries

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10. Still Life, lent by Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Pfogg Art Museum, Orthodology, 10. Died in Spain, 1930. Studied at Art Students' League of New York City, 1891. Died in Spain, 1930. Studied at Art Students' League of New York and in Paris.

21. Long Island Landscape, lent by Downtown Gallery

22. Still Life, lent by Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University

23. Still Life and Siphon, lent by Downtown Gallery

24. Street in Quebec, lent by Brooklyn Museum

25. Street Scene, Quebec, lent by Gallery

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 of Fine Arts, Yale University
 Winslow Homer (1822-1910). Born in
 Boston, Mass., 1822. Died in Scarboro, Me.,
 1910. Studied at National Academy of Design and with Frederick Rondel, but largely self-taught.
 26. Canoe in Rapids, lent by Fogg Art
 Museum, Harvard University
 7. Casting
 28. Prout's Neck: Looking Toward Old
 Orchard

Orchard
29. The Turtle Pond, lent by Brooklyn
Museum
30. Under the Cliff, Tynemouth

but Has Much Shorter Tail
Starlings are a common sight in
the eastern part of the United States
where they were first introduced from
Europe. They were introduced at about
the same time as the English sparrow but have not become as common
as the sparrow. The starling may be
recognized by the metallic green and
purple of their plumage and their long
yellowish or ivory bills. At a distance
they resemble the common blackbird
with the exception that they have a
much shorter tail in proportion to the
rest of the body than is possessed
by the blackbird. They are often considered pests because of their nesting habits, their fondness for ripe
fruit and because of their tendency
to force other more acceptable birds
out of a living around a residence.
Starlings live about the streets and
parks, building their nests in the
nooks and crevices of barns and other buildings in preference to trees.
The status of the European starling

representation of the European starling in regard to economic helpfulness or detraction has not been definitely settled. Some ornithologists give him a clean slate, while others helieve he destroys more than he helps.

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There are three classes of books—
The first class has its thousands of readers, the second its hundreds, and the third its tens. It is a good thing to read books for pleasure.

It is a better thing to read books for information. It is one of the healthiest loys of the normal mind to be forever learning some thing; forever learning and forevery coming to the knowledge of the truth. It is the best thing, however, to read books for inspiration.—Sam Walter Foss, late librarian and author.

Bahamas Attract Tourists
More than 4,000 square miles of is lands and rocks, nearly 700 isles and 2,000 rocks, that is the Bahamas, the British colonial possession, One of their chief claims to fame is that of the place where Columbus landed. Only about 25 of the islands are in habited, but the sunshine and sandy beaches fill that group to overflowing at certain times of the place where Columbus landed only about 25 of the islands are in habited, but the sunshine and sandy beaches fill that group to overflowing at certain times of the place where Columbus landed only about 25 of the islands are in habited, but the sunshine and sandy beaches fill that group to overflowing at certain times of the place where Columbus landed only about 25 of the islands are in habited, but the sunshine and sandy beaches fill that group to overflowing at certain times of the place where Columbus landed only about 25 of the islands are in habited, but the sunshine and sandy beaches fill that group to overflowing at certain times of the pear. The pink-and-white coral sand of the beaches, the sheltered harbors for yachting and boating, the palm-shaded streets and the bathing sports make the islands are refersely broken, exacting the parks and the bathing sports make the islands are refersely broken, exacting the parks and the bathing sports make the islands are refersely broken, extending the parks and the bathing sports make the correct of the parks and the bathi

Audubon's Home a Museum
The old homestead of John James
Audubon in the upper part of New
York city is now in the hands of an
organization of the followers and admirers of the great naturalist and
writer, and \$25,000 has been spent
upon its transformation into a public
museum.

museum.

The building, which was transferred in sections from its old site at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth stree: and Riverside drive to its permanent site on city land at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and the drive, directly overlooking the Hudson river, has been restored in every detail.

about two miles the longest way. Mr. Chamberlain, on Morton street, put his cellar into this; and his walls are mostly of what came out. Missionary Rock shows nicely the contact of the diorite with the younger granite. Its ages is probably Devonian; that is to say, the Age of Fishes, at the middle of the Palecozoc.

Those of you who were at our annual meeting last fall will recall Miss Goldsmith's paper on the soapstone quarry near Jenkins's Corner. You will easily imagine that a body of liquid rock, twenty miles each way, thick as pea-soup, and a thousand degrees hot, will melt its way into the local rocks and incorporate these into its own mass. A granite, diorite, or other similar rock, will, therefore, tary locally, partly with the country rock that has gone into the melt, and partly with local currents in the melt itself. This soapstone, so far as I can make out, is simply a local phase of the Salem Diorite that shades gradually into the usual form.

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across the state, up into New Hampsine and down into Connecticut.

Everywhere it is a beautiful stone, green where fresh-broken, weathering quickly to reds and browns and yellows. There is iron pyrite in it, which weathers to copperas. In fact, in colonial days, it was the main source of copperas for the region; and all colonial black die of the state of

Dipped From Small Pools
The modern method of drilling for
oil and bringing it to the surface by
means of pumps after the diminishing
of the first gas pressure, is a development of the sinking of the famous
Drake well in Pennsylvania in 1859.
This operation revolutionized oil production methods, but in spite of the
discovery of this method of producing
oil from the deep-lying oil sands, Germany, for all her inventive genius,
failed to make much use of the method
until recent years.

In the early days of civilization,
there was little demand for petroleum
and that demand was met simply by
dipping the oil from the pools collecting at the outcropping of the oil-bearing sands.

Along about the middle of the Eight eenth century, however, the French made the first serious European effort

The practice was to drive a short heading into the outcroppings and permit the oil to drain out into shallow pits. This method was used at Pechelbronn, located in Alsace, which was then French territory.

Subsequent to the driving of the Drake well, well drilling was undertaken in Pechelbronn, but after a time well-boring was dropped until the outbreak of the World war. Germany, hard pressed for oil, began working the Alsace oil sands after the capture of that territory from the French in the early days of the war. The production of oil, however, was expensive and yield small, due to the fact that the sands had been fairly well depleted during the many years of prior, though the distinct was the sands had been fairly well depleted during the many years of prior, though the distinct was the way the prediction to the distinct was the way the production of the production of oil, however, was expensive and yield small, due to the fact that pleted during the many years of pr though inefficient operation.-Was

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