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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 28, 1933

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 41

Old Home Sunday Held at West Church

Rev. Theodore A. Greene, Son of Former Pastor, Preaches—Other Members of Greene Family Present—Also Granddaughter of First Pastor

Joyously the old bell in the belfry of the West church rang on Sunday morning, for it was calling old friends to meet once more for Old Home Sunday.

Then the organ pealed forth again accompanying Mrs. Willet Eccles, as she sang, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Following is the committee of ladies who were in charge of the luncheon and reception to the Greene family: Mrs. Florence G. Bove, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. Porter Livingston, Mrs. Anna Paddock,

State's Best Corps Will Appear Here

The number of corps to compete here on August sixth in the Legion bugle and drum corps competition has not yet been determined, but the quality of the entries received to date points to a very promising event.

The parade is expected to be twice as long as it was last year, and the whole affair will be much larger in scope.

The tag committee has been active recently in canvassing the town. Eight zones have been plotted and assigned to the following captains: Thaxter Eaton, Lester Hilton, C. Leroy Ambrey, George Beaumont, Thomas P. DeLo, William B. Cheever, Chief of Police George A. Dane, Fire Chief Charles F. Emerson, Tree Warden Ralph T. Berry, Senator J. Bradford Davis of Bradford and Representatives Thomas J. Lane and James P. Donnelly of this district.

Legion Auxiliary Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at Salem Willows. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. John H. Long, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Walter York and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller.

Outing Enjoyed by V. F. W. Auxiliary

The members of the local Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a most enjoyable outing last Sunday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cameron at Cobbett's pond.

Prizes Awarded in Baby Contest Babies were the center of attraction at the summer playground last Friday evening, and the younger they were, the luckier they were.

Little Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Jr., of North Main street came out ahead of the field in the contest for babies under one year of age, and then she came through winner of the first prize in the finals, competing against the choice babies of more advanced years.

Give Entertainment at Forest Camp

The boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps enjoyed a pleasant time last Monday evening as a result of the cooperative efforts of Rev. Alfred C. Church and Lieutenant Nissen.

Under three years: First, Irene Yancy by William Yancy; second, Daniel Jacobs and third, Maureen Hayes by Frances Byrne.

Will Hold Water Carnival at Poms

Another water carnival similar to that which was enjoyed at Poms last year will be sponsored again this summer by the American Legion, according to a vote taken at the meeting Tuesday night.

Vacation School to Close This Evening

The closing program of the Andover Vacation school will be held this evening at the South church at seven o'clock. The program is as follows:

Charge Drunken Driving in Accident

Two Salem men were locked up in the local jail last night after the machine in which they were driving hit another, tore off about 30 feet of wooden fence, plucked down an embankment and finally came to rest in a semi-upright position along Lowell street.

The Sikut car, a Chevrolet coupe, was headed in the general direction of Lowell on Lowell street about halfway between Shaw-shien and West Center about 8.30, when it suddenly cut across the road and struck a Chevrolet sedan operated by William A. Dutton of 270 Andover street.

First Presentation of Oratorio Tonight

Tonight at 8.15 the Boxford Oratorio society will sing and dramatize Sullivan's Golden Legend from the steps of the First Church of Christ, Boxford.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank Sweeney of Summer street is having a week's vacation.

Donald McCleary of Auburn, Me., was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Margaret Herridge of Somerville visited friends in town recently.

Mrs. John Souter and her son of Elm street have returned from Plum Island.

Joseph Wood, employe at Abbot academy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Martin Casey and daughter Mary of Lexington were recent visitors in town.

James Sullivan of the Tye Rubber company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Flora Drescher of Wolcott avenue spent Thursday with friends in Brookline.

Miss Marie A. Daley of the telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Dorothy Swenson of North Main street is enjoying a vacation on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Lillie P. Larkin of Porter road has returned from enjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Helen Smith of Barnard street is enjoying two weeks' vacation with friends in Ludlow.

Misses Eleanor and Josephine Daly of Chestnut street spent Wednesday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Irene Cook of this town is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard the Steamship Juanita.

Mrs. Joseph Pitman and daughter Josephine of Summer street spent the week-end at Cape Cod.

John F. McMahon and Peter J. Myers of Florence street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Leroy Wilson and family of Summer street are spending a week at Plum Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty and daughter, Eleanor, of North Main street spent Sunday at Plum Island.

Frank P. Markey has resumed his duties at the Burns company after enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Josephine McCarthy of Abbot street has returned after enjoying two weeks at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. T. Rich, Jr., and family of School street are enjoying a vacation on Cape Cod.

Miss Doris McDonnell of the telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Nonie Sheehy has resumed her duties at the telephone exchange after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Arthur James of the telephone exchange has resumed her duties after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. William McMahon and daughter Catherine of Florence street are spending a week at Plum Island.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burns and son, David, Jr., of Wolcott avenue visited in Hudson, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Kyle and daughters, Anna and Dorothy of Elm street are enjoying two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Dino G. Valz and Harold Johnson of the Andover Press are enjoying a week's vacation at Mt. Washington, N. H.

County Tax Drops Almost \$3,000 Here

Andover's share in the county tax assessment this year is almost \$3,000 less than that of last year, according to figures released this week.

Whist Party Held by Mothers' Club

A whist party was held by the Andover Mothers' club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 30 Summer street.

Boston Scrip to Be Donated to Society

Several pieces of scrip printed by the Boston Clearing House will soon be donated to the Andover Historical society by its president, John V. Holt, after a public exhibition in the windows of the Andover News company.

Coal Freight Rates to Andover Slashed

Lower rates on anthracite coal from the mines in Pennsylvania to New England points will become effective August 11, it was announced yesterday by the Boston and Maine railroad.

Jail Term Appealed by Death Car Driver

Morris Silver of Manchester, N. H., operator of the car which struck and killed Lillian Johnson, 14, on the Reading road June 19, was sentenced last Friday to thirty days in the House of Correction when adjudged guilty of driving to endanger, a manslaughter charge against him having been dismissed. He appealed and was held in \$1000 bonds for Superior Court.

Plan Road Around Reading, Stoneham

Andover residents who are accustomed to travel by machine to Boston will be able to avoid the densely settled districts of Reading and Stoneham if the plans of the selectmen and planning boards of Wakefield, Reading and Stoneham, for a by-pass materialize. It is hoped to finance a new road around Reading and Stoneham through the Federal Loan Act, the by-pass to run from the Middlesex Fells to the Reading-Andover four-lane highway.

Rev. Wm. G. Poor to Preach Sunday

Rev. William G. Poor of Upton, Mass., will be the preacher next Sunday, July 30, at the union services at the South church. Rev. Alfred C. Church will preach at the First Congregational church at Upton. The Rev. Mr. Poor is well known in Andover, being a native of Old Frye village.

Commissioner Long Favors Property Tax

Addresses Middlesex and Essex County Assessors at Local Country Club Yesterday Afternoon—Main Reliance Must Be on Tangibles, He Says

Preaches on Use of Vacation Time

Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church, gave a most interesting sermon last Sunday on "The Ethical Use of a Vacation" at the union services at the South church. The Rev. Mr. Church found the "raison d'être" of his sermon in the new leisure time at our disposal and in the abuses to which people are wont to put their vacations.

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Marriage Intention

Lester H. Conkey, Porter road and Katherine R. Sweeney, 222 North Main street.

Playground Group Has Weenie Roast

Over seventy-five summer playground children attended the outing and weenie roast held Wednesday at the farm of John Scherer of Salem street, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Davis, playground supervisor.

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Civil Service Exam. for Postmastership

At the request of the Postmaster General, the United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination from which it is expected to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at the local post office. Receipt of applications will close August 18. The position carries a salary of \$3200.

Val Ladies' Aid Holds Successful Carnival

A most successful carnival was held on the Methodist church lawn last Saturday by the Ladies' Aid society. Home cooked food, ice cream, candy, frankfurts were on sale by the committee in charge. There were many other features including a "hobo" parade, with 15 entries. This event was for children under 13 years of age. John Miller, Tewksbury, won the prize.



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Conservation Corps

On Memorial Day morning there arrived in town a large group of young men from various parts of the state. Their appearance was rather forbidding. Most of them were garbed in nondescript jumpers and dungarees made of cloth which has to be worn threadbare before it can possibly look clean.

To those who looked with disfavor on the coming of these 200 young men to town their subsequent actions must be proving rather disappointing, for the corps seems to be disconcerting itself far better than many other groups of men have done in the past.

The boys have been in town frequently enough to create a disturbance if they were so inclined, but nothing unpleasant has yet occurred. The worst that can be said of them is that they do indulge in hitch-hiking to a considerable extent, but they employ only their thumbs and not the obstructionist tactics used by many inveterate hitch-hikers.

The town, in turn, has been quite cordial in its treatment of the young men. The officers in charge were very much impressed with the co-operation of the town officials at the time of their arrival, and since then some of our citizens have done much toward making the life of the boys at the camp a more pleasant one.

their stay here. Such a spirit is most praiseworthy, and it is hoped that more organizations will join in offering similar entertainment to a fine group of Americans.

Editorial Cinders

Every death leaves a feeling of deep loss in someone, but the passing of Mrs. Amy E. Briggs brings sorrow to more than her immediate family, to more than the devoted pupils who studied under her in her twenty-five years as head of the Briggs-Allen school.

It is still impossible to go through Wilson's corner on Elm street without stopping, the state seemingly having forgotten that traffic lights may be used to expedite traffic as well as to make it more safe. The lights change after one has crossed the trestle, eventually, at least, but the time that one has to wait after hitting the trestle before the green light shows has no relation whatsoever to the demands of the corner.

Death Removes Mrs. Amy Briggs

Amy E. Briggs, founder and principal of the Briggs-Allen school for the last 25 years, died Thursday morning at the Memorial hospital, Boston, following an operation earlier in the week. She was born February 22, 1863 at Saint Stephens, New Brunswick and as a girl lived in Portland, Maine.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the South church. Friends are asked not to send flowers.

The Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, who was a boyhood friend of Mrs. Briggs' husband, will officiate. Interment will be in the South church cemetery.

Obituaries

JENNISON

Mrs. Isabel Saunders Jennison, widow of the late Edwin M. Jennison, and mother of Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin of Chestnut street, died suddenly at her home, 42 Stanton road, Brookline, Sunday, in her 80th year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at her late residence. Interment took place Wednesday afternoon at North Charles-town, N. H.

FOSS

The funeral of Eugene P. Foss, who passed away Saturday morning at his home, 390 Water street, Haverhill, was held Monday afternoon at the home of his son, Albert E. Foss of South Main street, Andover. Services were conducted at two o'clock by Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free Congregational church, North Andover.

The bearers were: Edward Moody, Albert Moody, Fred Whittier, Harold Mead, William Dutton and Souther Ellis.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George R. Dunham of North Andover; three sons, Fred G., of Hillsdale, N. J., Albert E., of Andover and Ernest W., of New Hampshire and five grandchildren.

LAWRENCE

Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, 67, wife of John Edward Lawrence, 4 Lewis street, died last Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness. She was born in Nova Scotia and had been a resident of Andover for the past 30 years.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home at 2.30 o'clock and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Class of 1928 at Hampton Reunion

Dear Emma: Why didn't you come to the reunion? We had a perfectly marvellous time! You know it was the Class of 1928 at Punchedard, holding a five-year reunion at Hampton Beach last Sunday. We took a picnic lunch and a watermelon. The first thing we did when we got to the beach was to go in swimming. The water was great and Tom Lynch gave us a demonstration of the dog paddle.

After lunch we all the sports. You should have seen us walking like flies on two pieces of cardboard, running with a plate and glass of water or peanuts, or chasing balloons.

Herbert Haddad won first prize for the boys and Tom Lynch, booby.

In the cardboard race Dot Manning won first and Kitty Morse, booby. For the boys, Herbert Haddad, first and Alex Black, booby.

In the peanut race, Grace Parker, first and Dot McCarthy, booby, while Joseph McCavitt won for the boys and James Nicholas got the booby.

The water-carrying was quite difficult and Grace Parker won, with Kitty Morse getting booby. Tom Lynch got first for the boys and James Nicholas the booby.

We had one prize left so the girls ran a race for it. Edna McGovern, who came all the way from Boston, won it.

We had such a good time we are planning another reunion in September.

Of course you want to know who was there: Mrs. Catherine C. Morse, Grace Parker, Doris Shaw, Edna McGovern, Katherine Milne, Dorothy McCarthy, Mabel Barron and Doris Manning and Thomas Lynch, James Nicholas, Herbert Haddad, Alex Black and Joseph McCavitt.

Hope every member will be able to go to the reunion in September, the place to be announced later.

Hastily, Dot

"Old Home Sunday" Held at West Church

(Continued from page 1)

The Rev. Mr. Greene served as private secretary to Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell in Labrador and Newfoundland during the summers of 1917 and 1918. He was secretary of the Grenfell association of America from 1923 to 1925, vice-chairman of the International Grenfell association here in 1927, associate secretary of the American Section of the World Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm, Sweden, from 1923-1925, president of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education from 1928-1931, and chairman of the Permanent Committee on International Relations of the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches of the United States in 1931.

He is the author of "Ecclesiastical Organization of Geneva in the Time of Calvin" and of several articles and sermons which have appeared in "The Congregationalist," "Christian Work," "Homiletic Review," etc.

Three other members of the Greene family, Walter F. Greene, Mrs. Norman (Anna Bancroft Greene) Torrey and Mrs. William (Dorothy Greene) Torrey were also born in West Andover. These three were present Sunday as were Dr. Frederick Smith Greene and William Ainsworth Greene, brothers of the preacher. Their families accompanied them.

Also in the audience was Sarah Jackson Smith, granddaughter of Rev. Samuel C. Jackson, D.D., first pastor of the West church, and a trustee of the Andover Theological seminary and Abbott academy.

The Sermon Following is the Rev. Mr. Greene's sermon, entitled "On Making Goodness Attractive."

I have chosen these particular words of Jesus from our Scripture lesson because I want to talk to you this morning concerning a very important piece of business. From the days of my youth even down to the present moment, I have often had the feeling that the chief crisis in our lives is not in making our religion count for more in the world, it is due to the fact that we do not spend time and thought and trouble enough "On Making Goodness Attractive."

A Spanish story has it, that a Gypsy of the Catholic persuasion once went to confession. The priest to whom he was confessing his sins asked the Gypsy if he knew the Ten Commandments of the Law of God. And the Gypsy answered him on this fashion—

"Well, Father, you see it this way. I was going to learn them, but I heard that they were going to do away with them."

And one suspects that there are still multitudes of people in the world today of the same mind as this Gypsy. They have not taken the time and trouble even in this so-called "adventurous age" to learn the Ten Commandments, much less the Two Commandments of Jesus, just because there has been too much talk abroad in the world about doing away with them.

Mind you! I am not thinking now of little things. I am not referring here to such minor matters as external changes in codes, nor of mere manners and customs, nor even of fresh freedom in matters relating to words and actions. There is too much at stake today, too much that concerns the very substance of morals to grow anxious and troubled over lesser things. There may be someone in this world today who is suffering seriously over what some people call the waywardness of the younger generation. And, if that be so, let him or her listen to this quotation which I ran across recently—

"Young women of today," it begins, "live in a perpetual rotund of amusement. They go about, by day and night, in perfect freedom. Their sole occupation is to walk, and drive, and amuse themselves with dancing. They read the most improper books, and the foam of a poisonous philosophy falls from their painted lips."

Does some one say now "Just so?" Well, let me tell you that this judgment which I have just been reading is a quotation from the Ladies' Magazine written in the year 1800 A.D. just 133 years ago!

Slump in Our Basic Morality We are not dealing, therefore, today as we talk "On Making Goodness Attractive" with mere fustian in small matters. The world today is suffering seriously because there has been a slump in our basic morality.

And that slump has led to such consequences in private character and public life that many good men and women of our acquaintance are worried. Never, in the last forty years, have the standards of decent standards in public and private life as in these last ten years since the reaction to the World War set in. Never have lofty ideals of personal character and public service been more difficult to maintain.

So much so, that we have been hearing of late on the lips of earnest men and women all over the world that same question which our Christian forefathers heard long ago from the lips of thousands of disillusioned pagans in the Roman Empire—"What must we do to be saved?"

Very well, then, let us begin our thinking here about "Making Goodness Attractive" by admitting what cannot be any longer denied. I mean by confessing, at the outset, that this immorality and indifference to

moral standards has not worked out very well anywhere of late. Some of you may recall what used to happen in country school rooms, when the teacher was sometimes called out of the room. She was no sooner out of sight and hearing before pandemonium broke loose. Boys went wild, kicked their heels, thumbed their noses, stood on their heads and thoroughly enjoyed their temporary liberty.

And something very much like this has been going on in wide areas of our population of late. The old restraints were off. The former codes were gone! And the watchword of the day was "Liberty!" Liberty to do exactly as one pleased. But what has inevitably happened to us has happened before in the world. Every generation discovers sooner or later that the sort of liberty, which expresses itself by the thumbing of noses and standing on one's head is not permanently desirable. It does not really "get us anywhere." And even if we do not want the old teacher back again we do want some teacher to bring order out of chaos, to give security to social life, to conquer our pandemonium with some intelligent purpose, to encourage socially-minded self-discipline and to make it possible for a good man or a good woman to hold up their heads again.

I suspect that some such desire as this is coming back once more into the hearts of us all. And what, as Christians, we all ought to be trying to do today is to capitalize upon this returning desire in the hearts of multitudes! We shall never force our generation into the good life by punishments alone! Neither can we exhort them into it from our pulpits! Nor legislate them into it by the passage of all manner of new laws! Now is the time, therefore, for all good men to come to the aid of their country and the world by "Making Goodness Attractive."

Made of Strong Stork And lest you think that I am speaking here too much in broad and general terms, let us begin the investigation of our truth close at home in the family circle. We have said that there has been a serious slump in character, and yet the solid elements of genuine goodness among our people are widespread, deep-seated and dependable. No man can deal as a minister is obliged by his calling to deal, with the people of this generation, particularly the young folks of today, without realizing that he is dealing, not with sleazy chesecloth that pulls apart easily, but rather with some pretty strong stork that, if rightly cut and used, can be made to stand almost any strain and become very useful material indeed!

And if you ask now what these solid elements in our national character are and where they come from, the answer is easy! For the most part, they have been grown in homes where goodness was adorned and made attractive. It behooves us all, therefore, on such a day as this, to stop a moment and to ask ourselves this question—"Whence came my own stock of goodness, such of it, at least, as I may have?"

There are some boys in the world, like the Henry M. Stanley, a fatherless child, brought up in a workhouse and subjected to such severe discipline in his school that he ran away at thirteen years of age in despair and yet managed to rise to a position of comparatively high stature and became a famous newspaper man and explorer. Yes! There are still some boys and girls in the world who can overcome obstacles like that. But as for most of us, if we have any personal decency or public usefulness, we know where it came from. Somebody in a happy and beautiful home made that kind of living attractive to you and me! And that is the wonderful, simple truth of which I am speaking when I talk about "Making Goodness Attractive."

Who of us here is wise enough to discern what goes on in the imagination of our children? June Welsh, who was afterward Mrs. Thomas Carlyle tells us that when she was nine years old she idealized the Romans. Reading about them in her Latin book, she fell in love with them and elevated in her imagination their heroic and masterful qualities.

"Would I prevent myself," she wrote afterwards, "from doing a selfish or a cowardly thing, I didn't say to myself, 'You mustn't'; for if you do, you will go to Hell hereafter'; nor yet 'if you do you will be whipped here'; but I said to myself simply and grandly, 'A Roman wouldn't have done it.' That," she adds, "sufficed under all ordinary temptations."

Once, she tells us, when in her early childhood an angry gander hissed at her and instead of running away she bravely seized the gander by the neck and turned him right about, she went all that day with a high head saying to herself, "A Roman would have done so," and she deserved well of the Republic.

And that, friends, is an example in real life any day of the real source of character. Character begins in a family where a child becomes possessed of ideals with whatever names she calls them, that make strong and courageous living attractive to the children of that home. And what the world and America and your city and my city need right now is more and more homes in which the attractiveness of Christian character is elevated and revealed before the eyes of the oncoming generation of children!

We Feel Too Small I suspect that in days like these another of our troubles lies in the fact that like Gulliver in Brobdingnag, the land of the Giants, most of us, faced with the gigantic problems of this world's life, feel just too small and insignificant altogether even to attempt to do anything about them. We sit back and say to

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago

George A. Higgins, Frank P. Higgins, William C. Crowley and Frank M. Smith attended the horse races at Nashua on Wednesday afternoon.

Two beautiful deer were seen recently near the home of Henry Gould in the Scotland district. An early morning electric car frightened the animals and they retreated into the woods.

The new organ at the Free church is now completed and ready for use.

In the Home-Garden contest held last Friday the following received badges: John Erving, Salem street, best exhibit of beans; John Byrne, Morton street, second best exhibit of beans; Edward Bartt, West Center, best exhibit of beans; John Erving, Salem street, second best exhibit of beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Gutterston spent a few days the first of the week at Portland, Maine.

At a special meeting of the Selectmen held on Tuesday night the tax rate was fixed at \$17.00 per \$1000. All over the state the reports indicate an upward trend.

Rev. A. H. Fuller and wife are spending their vacation at their cottage, Boni View, Beverly.

The Misses Mary, Margaret and Kate Horan will leave town next Monday to visit relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Walter J. Morrissey and Guy Bickell are enjoying their annual vacation at Old Orchard Beach this week.

David S. Burns is on his annual vacation, which is being spent at Old Orchard Beach.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Ralph D. Head and three children of Pittsfield are visiting at the home of Mrs. John N. Cole on Highland road.

Mrs. Barnett Rogers of Maple avenue is sojourning at York Beach for a short time.

George A. Christie who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Barr Sanatorium, has returned to his home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow and Thomas Best of Dover, N. H., Miss Mae Wiley of Bethel, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiley of Stoneham and Mrs. Alice Iazell and Miss Lucy Andrews of Lawrence were recent guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pitman on Whittier street.

A successful bakery sale was held for the benefit of the K. of C. building fund yesterday afternoon at Crowley's furnishing store by Miss Mary Gagan's team. Miss Gagan was assisted by Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Bertha Simons.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alley of Chestnut street is visiting. Miss Florence Lane, of North Brookfield, her roommate at Framingham Normal school.

Miss Miriam Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Morton street, registrar of the Harvard Graduate school of education and secretary of the appointment bureau, spoke at the annual summer meeting of the Harvard Teachers' association held Wednesday evening in the Hemenway gymnasium.

Several girls of the Andover Guild gymnasium classes are spending this week at Cobble's pond. Those in the group are Etta Brown, Jean MacLish, Sadie MacLish, Helen Scannell, Anne Ness and Alice Elliott.

STOP! LOOK! and READ!

If You Want a Home Buy Now FROM THE J. E. PITMAN ESTATE 63 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

We sell direct, thereby saving you the Real Estate Dealer's Commission.

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YOUR COAL, WE MEAN. FOR MORE HEAT AND LESS ASHES, BURN

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SINCE 1840 Everett M. Lundgren

Funeral Director and Embalmer 1840 to 1933

Herman and Joseph Abbott James Crabtree Charles Parker F. H. Messer Everett M. Lundgren

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Advertisement for Cleercoal. Includes illustration of a coal barrel and text: 'CLEERCOAL Less Than a BARREL of ASHES to a TON American Anthracite Premium Coke—Bituminous RANGE OIL FUEL OIL QUALITY SERVICE'

Siftings One thing you've got to give Roosevelt credit for, his radio talk managed to wrest the big headlines of the Boston papers away from the murder case.

It would seem that many people have every thing charged on their automobiles except the battery.

What's happened to English channel swimming?

The Italians and English have sent airplanes over here, but France still maintains her policy of sending nothing at all.

The newspaper publishers met in New York this week to discuss a code. It was a closed meeting, they evidently not wanting newspapermen to attend.



HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP



BRIGHT DISPLAY GLOBES SEEN IN DRUG STORES HARK BACK TO THE GREAT PLAGUE OF 1655, WHEN COLORED BOTTLES WERE PLACED IN WINDOWS TO HELP SICKROOM MESSENGERS QUICKLY LOCATE APOTHECARIES



LADIES WEARING AMULETS OR DECORATION, FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR SISTERS OF OLDEN DAYS, WHO WORE TALISMEN AS CHARMS AGAINST EVIL AND ILL HEALTH

HEMOPHILIA (Ready Bleeding), A DISEASE WHICH NEVER ATTACKS WOMEN, IS PASSED ON TO SONS ONLY BY THE MOTHER.

© 1933, American Druggists Syndicate, New York, N. Y.

The Chinese Cabinet By KATE EDMONDS

THE three granddaughters of Phineas Cobb listened to the reading of his last will and testament. There were no other heirs and the document was strangely brief.

"To my granddaughter, Annie Cobb Youngs, \$10,000. To my granddaughter, Martha Weeks Stringer, \$10,000. To my granddaughter, Helen Cobb, the Chinese cabinet in my library, together with all my books and collection of engravings."

"That is all," said the lawyer. "All?" repeated Mrs. Youngs. "What becomes of the house and its contents?" "It is not mentioned in the will."

"Then," said Mrs. Martha Stringer in an acid tone, "I suppose that will be divided separately, among us three, share and share alike."

"That would be the legal division," admitted the lawyer, "unless your grandfather disposed of it in some other manner."

"You should know that," protested Mrs. Youngs. He shook his head. "You remember that my partner attended to Mr. Cobb's affairs, and that I was recalled from the West because of my partner's death, which occurred a week before that of Mr. Cobb. I can only administer the estate according to the will, and if you care to carry the matter into court it can be decided definitely."

Mrs. Youngs said she preferred to consult her husband, and Mrs. Stringer echoed the remark. Helen Cobb, the youngest and unmarried one of the cousins, arose and thanked the lawyer for his services, kissed her cousins goodby and went away.

"Grandfather treated her abominably," declared Annie Youngs to Martha as they rode to the railroad station. "She worked for him, took care of him when he was sick, and made a slave of herself—now, she is turned out with that wretched Chinese cabinet and a lot of dusty old books. She will have to find something to do. And she's all alone in the world. She's a good nurse, Martha."

In the meantime Helen Cobb walked home like one in a daze. The blow she had received had been a staggering one, deprived her not only of a home and sustenance, but of faith in the grandparent she had loved and cherished in his lonely old age.

"It must be a mistake," she whispered as she let herself into the great, silent house. Maggie, the cook, came reeking upstairs, her round face full of concern.

"You look all wore out, Miss Helen. I've made you a cup of tea and cooked a chop; I've baked up a strawberry tart, too."

The girl smiled through her tears. "You are very good, Maggie." "I expect you ought to see Doctor Hare—your nerves are all unstrung, child."

Helen blushed. "I don't need a doctor, Maggie." "There's a young doctor thinks he needs you, I reckon," and Maggie went off chuckling to open the door for Doctor Hare, who had come to bring a bunch of roses for Helen and inquire after her health.

In a few minutes Helen had told him her disappointment. "I shall have to finish my nursing course, and I hope both you and Doctor Paine will recommend me," she said.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours. The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent. As to price with quality,—judge for yourself. As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles. That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

Vacation School to Close This Evening

(Continued from page 1)

- Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu Ruth Napier Pooh Bah, Lord High of Everything Else Jean Gordon Fish Tush, a noble lord Alice Fraize Yum Yum Three Joyce Hansen Pitt-Sing sister-waifs Dorothy Campbell Poo-Bah of Ko-Ko Jean Fiske Katsisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki Poo Genevieve Wheeler

Closing Song—"Fairest Lord Jesus" Inspection of exhibit

The exhibition will be open in the afternoon Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock for any who care to visit it at that time. The list of children enrolled follows: Kindergarten—Isabel Auchterlone, Edith Bacon, Carl Briggs, Joseph Briggs, Janice Cole, John Carter, Catherine Craig, Susanne Fisk, John Foster, Alfred Allen Fraize, Glennis Fraize, Emily Green, Whitney Hansen, Virginia Hardy, Barbara Mumey, Claudine Nicoll, Letitia Noss, Beatrice Paine, John Petty, Peggy Renny, Patricia Robinson, Elsie Snyder, Dorothy Valentine, William Westcott, John Yancy.

Primary—Dorothy Abbott, Marjorie Auchterlone, Doris M. Bradshaw, Ruth H. Bradshaw, Robert Campbell, George Craig, Gladys Deyermund, Isabel Deyermund, Frank Buntin, Rovena Eastman, Mary Ellison, Barbara Ferrier, Francis Howard Fraize, George E. Fraize, Thelma Fraize, Betty Greene, Hugh Hawkes, Donald Lewis, Joseph Keith, William Munro, Daisy McCord, David McCord, Jean McCord, Robert Hess, John Nicoll, Helen Renny, Harvey Tucker, Ruth Sutcliffe, Robert Ross, Emma Snyder, Cornelia Yancy, Helen Gordon, Isabel White, Shirley Fraize.

Juniors—Ruth Bisset, Eugene Briggs, Teresa Briggs, Mary Broderick, William Broderick, Henry Buntin, Dorothy Campbell, Elizabeth Campbell, Constance Cole, Edith Dannels, Jessie Ferrier, Jean Fisk, Marjorie Foster, William Phillips Foster, Erna Fraize, Harold Gordon, Mary Gordon, Phillips Green, Judith Hardy, Ruth Keith, Arthur Manock, Doris Manthorne, Bertram Morgan, Dorothy Munro, Gladys Munro, Florence Nicoll, Ruth Nicoll, Dorothy Paine, James Renny, William Yancy, Warren Sanborn, Katherine Valentine.

Intermediate—James Buntin, Dorothy Cilley, Mary Deyermund, Alice Fraize, Gilbert Fraize, Jean Gordon, Kenneth Gordon, Joyce Hansen, Margaret McCord, Ruth Napier, Gladys Sanborn, Margaret Sarbogossian, George Saunders, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Genevieve Wheeler, Frederick Yancy, Edward Cole.

Pythians on Outing

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter of Washington avenue were host and hostess last Sunday to about 50 members of the Knights of Pythians and the Pythian Sisters at their Plum Island summer home. A fine program was enjoyed throughout the day by the group. Swimming was the chief feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Souter returned home during the week. Primary—Dorothy Abbott, Marjorie Auchterlone, Doris M. Bradshaw, Ruth H. Bradshaw, Robert Campbell, George Craig, Gladys Deyermund, Isabel Deyermund, Frank Buntin, Rovena Eastman, Mary Ellison, Barbara Ferrier, Francis Howard Fraize, George E. Fraize, Thelma Fraize, Betty Greene, Hugh Hawkes, Donald Lewis, Joseph Keith, William Munro, Daisy McCord, David McCord, Jean McCord, Robert Hess, John Nicoll, Helen Renny, Harvey Tucker, Ruth Sutcliffe, Robert Ross, Emma Snyder, Cornelia Yancy, Helen Gordon, Isabel White, Shirley Fraize.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RATES CALL 1324

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A modern four-room apartment and garage in good location, rent reasonable. Call at 59 Lowell street, Shaw-heen village or telephone Andover 1036.

TO LET—Ideal home for family desiring to be near Phillips academy, located within a block of campus. Eight-room house with bath, sleeping porch, sun parlor and first floor lavatory. Reasonably priced. Address Emery E. Trott, 46 Salem street.

TO LET—SHAWSHEEN—Modern four-room apartment and screened porch. Hot water HEATED. Basement garage, nice grounds. Apply 116 Lowell Road, telephone Andover 1195-R.

TO LET—Five-room heated apartment, with gas and electric frigidaire service. Centrally located. Telephone Andover 83.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Ingram, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Ralph O. Ingram, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirty-first day of July, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three. ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Villette Chase late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ethel Mae Bradley of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of August A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three. ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

Andover Savings Bank

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

Payment has been stopped. Book No. 47076

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

July 24, 1933

John Ferguson

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'Old Home Sunday' Held at West Church

(Continued from page 2)

courses with hopeless resignation—"What contribution can we make to such titanic matters as those which confront the world today?"

But what we are in danger of forgetting is this! Behind all this present angry clash of politics and the surge and thunder of economic restlessness, the basic business in any moral restoration that this world will ever know is being done in families where girls and boys are not being dragged into goodness, nor frightened into it, nor even exhorted and disciplined into it. And the tragedy of modern family life is that there are so many homes today, where goodness is not attractive but repellent! Or else, there is further tragedy where the goodness that is made attractive is of so narrow and individualistic a sort, that it does not really fit the needs of its tremendous day and age. Therefore, I say to you who are the fathers and mothers of today, let no one in a home say that he or she can do nothing now to "Make Goodness Attractive" and thereby to help save the world.

For the home of today is the very first and most important place in which to begin. It is the very best possible soil in which to sow the seed of goodness. It is the best possible stage on which to "adorn the doctrine."

But we need not stop with the home. In almost any realm in which we look, the moral conflict simmers down pretty much to this question—"Which of the two, good or evil, is going to make its mode of behavior the more attractive to mankind?"

And Paul the Apostle, falling back on an old first century way of expressing a weighty matter, tells us how "Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light." Indeed he does! Not merely in the first century but in the twentieth century! The "this game," as we say, he adorns himself. He makes himself attractive! He dresses war, for example, in all the pomp and glory of uniforms and brass buttons and decorations. He sets it moving to martial music. He calls it by high names of patriotism and loyal sacrifice. He dresses ferocity, to cite another example, with gaiety. He makes it seductive with good fellowship and the clink of glasses and the lilt of song. He dresses licentiousness up in the appearance of liberty. He calls it adventure and talks about it in terms of "self-expression." What is more, he takes economic greed and he makes it alluring by appealing to man's desire of power and privilege for himself and his family. In short, he makes greed so thoroughly attractive today that often it deceives the very elect. Yes! Satan is a great strategist. He never tries to exhort men into evil, nor to force them into it, nor to legislate them into it. He knows better than to go about his business after that fashion. For he knows these methods work only, if ever, with weaklings. Instead, when Satan wants to persuade us into evil, he attracts us into it, if necessary by painting the very gates of hell with paradise gold paint.

Making Goodness Repellent And the chief reason why the so-called forces of righteousness—what a name for goodness that is—"forces of righteousness"—and the Church in particular, are such ineffectual competitors of his Satanic Majesty is just this, that so often, far from making goodness attractive, we make it almost repellent.

I think, perhaps, that we have all met some "good people" of this repellent type of whom I'm speaking here. It is a sad truth, but it needs must be confessed, that there are some kinds of "good people" whom you would walk a mile just to avoid meeting. There are those whom we shall describe here as the "conventionally good." These, having observed through a long life-time the little rules of respectability, immediately admire themselves in consequence, and like the Pharisee in Jesus' parable continually satisfy their shallow souls by repeating the Pharisee's prayer—"Lord, I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess"—and so on, ad nauseam.

Then, too, there are those "negatively good" persons, whose goodness consists in having kept the lid clamped tightly down on their instincts and all their insurgent badness, so that they appear to normal men and women today as repressed and dried up and sour! And what a nuisance and bother they are to God and to their neighbors! And still further, there are the "censoriously good," those people whose morality is all for export. They are forever interfering with other people's business; they are always telling us how to run the church, schools, banks and so forth. And by this endless interference they are, as they say, "to do us good." The real trouble with these is that they fail to see that it is they that are seldom seriously concerned with the growth of their own souls or the broadening of their own minds, but seek rather to make their own personal standards of righteousness—however narrow they may be—the measure of all men's righteousness in the world about them.

And then finally, there are the "narrowly good." These unhappy people make an infinite to-do about all sorts of infinitesimal bits of bad behavior, which do not matter very much to God or Christ in the wider affairs of the Kingdom, but they never seem to be able to raise their eyes to the great ethical, moral and spiritual issues, and they fail altogether to see what "goodness" has also to do with the measure of economic justice and international peace.

Create Healthy Public Opinion

In the first place, every one of us has a share, however small, in the creation of a healthy and normal public opinion on this question of what constitutes real goodness! And I beg of you, as Christians, not to treat that opportunity—though it looks like me up and down, lightly. Abraham Lincoln was eternally right when he pointed out more than seventy years ago that the real sources of power in this nation rest not so much with those who make its laws as with those who shape its public opinion. Sometimes, when I grow weary of preaching that thought tones me up again and gives me courage to begin next Sunday's sermon. And that same thought ought to give you all courage too, courage for teaching, for writing, for speaking, for banking, for healing, and for business.

The Christian churches, with so many millions in their membership, could do something important through public opinion if they were once aroused. We have salaried and kowtowed too long to what men call mere selfish success. We have woven for us inward garments and bestowed upon it public praise. We have even feebly surrendered to the mad idea that that is what an economic system is for, to serve the interests of private gain rather than the interests of public welfare. "Men culpa!" let the public who are the public of the land, the things which we have recently admired and popularly praised have now calamitously befallen us all! Make no mistake about this, my friends! Let us not deceive ourselves. You and I do have something to say about public opinion. For everyone of us, however humble or exalted, there is still some group where what we think has weight! And the question we ought to answer right now is this—

What are we making important and attractive in our circle, good citizenship, social mindedness, public service, Christian living, or just the winning of some greedy game?

Our Personal Lives And, then, we have that second and final instrument at our disposal also in this business of "Making Goodness Attractive" to-day. I mean, of course, Our Personal Lives! Right here lies the gist of the whole matter.

If you don't believe me, listen to this judgment expressed recently to one of the leading ministers of our generation by a representative of intelligent youth today—"The Church has unwittingly committed itself to a policy of repression. That policy has made goodness so repellent to youth, as virtually to keep thousands away, who otherwise might be drawn into its services."

We all have, of course, that goodness has not been presented in that repressed fashion in our churches but we must admit, as we look back into our own memories of the churches of our youth, that certainly for some of us the church did present goodness in some pretty prim and proper dresses. And that word from the lips of representative and observing youth in our day ought to come to us as a shot between wind and water! It ought to teach those of us, who are really interested in the church, those of us who really care about the influence of Christianity in this modern world, a very important and immediate lesson. And that is the self-same lesson that I am driving at today, the lesson of "Making Goodness Attractive."

Oh! How we need today to adorn that doctrine! And how we need to challenge the strength of this new generation with a courageous, adventurous, socially-minded goodness from whose claims, once they have felt it, boys and girls, men and women, youth and age cannot possibly escape!

And in order that we may work constructively toward the achievement of this great end, I would suggest now, in conclusion, that there are two instruments which every one of us can take and use.

It is people, always people, radiant and attractive people who make goodness alluring!

And I say to you in all earnestness that to be yourself that kind of person is to render to this sorely troubled world its most essential service! Does not every one know in these times how easy it is to be tempted to disillusionment and even cowardice? Is there any one of us, who does not fall into low moods like that which Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Hamlet, when Hamlet says to his friends—

"I have of late, but wherefore I know not, lost all my mirth, forgone all custom of exercise; and indeed it goes so heavily with my disposition that this goodly frame the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory; this most excellent canopy, the air, look you, this brave o'ershining firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire, why, it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilential congregation of vapours."

When you and I are in a mood like that of Hamlet, what is it that pulls us and takes us out of it? Well! What is it? I ask you! Certainly, it is not an argument! It is never an argument! Instead it is a person! A radiant and attractive human being! That is what does the trick for us today or any day! Just to meet, even in a book, a man like Robert Louis Stevenson, sick but still singing, cast down but not discouraged, kindles in us again the courage that had gone out of us and makes the good life possible again.

Oh! My soul! How some people do take the heart of goodness out of us! Yes! And, Praise God! how some people do put it back again!

Who has been the most influential character in all our Western History? Jesus of Nazareth. And by what method, then did He achieve such influence? You will find it set forth miraculously and prophetically in the very words of our morning's text—

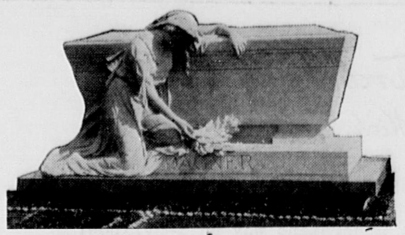
"If I be lifted up," said Jesus, "will draw (that is, will attract, will allure, will fascinate, will draw) all men unto myself." What is it then to be a Christian in a day like this? Is it not simply this? To make goodness so attractive in your own personal life, that, lifted up in the circle of your friends, it will draw all men into the great circle of the Christ. And may God help us all so to live today!

In the name of God, Amen. THEODORE AINSWORTH GREENE

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS.

Table with 2 columns: Show Title and Time. Shows include International House, Cheyenne Kid, Phantom Express, and others.





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**Vale Vacation School Holds Closing Exercises**

A large number of parents and friends attended the closing exercises and exhibition of the Vale Daily Vacation Bible school held last Friday evening in the Community rooms. The teachers, assistants, parents and others who helped make the session a success were heartily lauded in the preliminary remarks of Rev. Everett R. Barrows.

The program was in the form of a worship service conducted by the children. Jean Cooper announced. The program:

Piano prelude Ruth Ward  
Hymn—"Marching with the Heroes" Led by Charles Lawrence  
Salute to American Flag Led by Jessie Bissett  
Hymn—"We Would See Jesus" Led by Charles Lawrence  
Salute to Christian Flag Led by Sherman Johnson  
Scripture lesson Led by Dorothy Miller  
Prayer Eleanor Dwyer  
Announcements Stanley Palenski  
Perfect attendance Dorothy Evans  
Leaders in Contest Vernon DeVoie  
Story Annie Earley  
Hymn—"This Is My Father's World" Led by Charles Lawrence  
Benediction Philip Wormwood

During the program Dorothy Evans read the list of those having perfect attendance as follows: Jessie Bissett, Lillian Bissett, Eleanor Coon, Rowena Coon, Jean Cooper, Madeline DeVoie, Eleanor Dwyer, Dorothy Evans, Esther Evans, Mabel Lawrence, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Ness, Constance Ormsby, Jennie Palenski, Elizabeth Stein, Esther Stein, Evelyn Stein, Vernon DeVoie, Theodore Escholtz, James Hudson, Charles Johnson, Sherman Johnson, Roscoe Kelson, Robert Lawrence, Robert Mears, John Miller, Robert Moss, Melvin Nicoll, Edward Palenski and Robert Simon. The girls were presented with a string of beads and the boys received hammers.

Vernon DeVoie read the list of leaders in the contests as follows: Jean Cooper, winner with

100 points, was presented a camera; Eleanor Dwyer, 95 points; Annie Early, 94 points; Vernon DeVoie, 91 points; Jessie Bissett, 90 points; Eleanor Coon, 90 points; Dorothy Miller, 90 points; Dorothea Dunn, 88 points; Lillian Bissett, 85 points; Esther Evans, 85 points; Roscoe Kelson, 85 points; Ainslee Schofield, 85 points; Jennie Palenski, 85 points; Muriel Fone, 85 points; Isabel Mills, 85 points.

The following is the way the points were earned: Attendance, two points; conduct, one; being on time, one; notebook, two; finishing project, five; best notebook, five; learning scripture, five; bringing new pupil, ten. It was possible to make 135 points and Miss Jean Cooper won with 100.

The best projects were made by: Tray, Charles Johnson; plant stand, Vernon DeVoie; pillow, Elizabeth Stein; plaque, Jean Cooper; animal cutout, Byron Brown; wood carving, Edward Palenski; best notebooks in three classes, Jean Cooper, intermediate group; Eleanor Dwyer, junior group; Muriel Fone, primary group.

Stanley Palenski speaking in behalf of the children thanked the parents and friends who made the school possible. He said that the enrollment had reached a record mark of 77. In closing he said: "The course of study for the three weeks was 'Learning How to Live.'" He then gave an outline of the daily routine of the school as follows: 9 o'clock, worship service; 9:30, class period; 10:00, recreation; 10:30, handwork; 11:30, closing session.

At the close of the program Rev. Marion R. Phelps invited the guests to inspect the projects which were arranged in a beautiful display. These were given the children and included woven pillows in various colors, painted plaques by older girls; plant stands and sewing trays by the older boys; cutout animals and wood cuts and boats by the young boys; stuffed cloth animals by all beginners' department; notebooks by all except the beginners' department, who made scrap books.

The teachers were: Rev. and Mrs. Marion R. Phelps, Rev. E. R. Barrows, Miss Ruth Ward, assistants: Dorothy Ward, Agnes Stein, Beatrice Beaulieu and Muriel Conins.

**BALLARDVALE**

Joseph Lynch spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Meredith Matthews has been visiting in Littleton.

Mrs. Maxwell Lyons has been visiting in Waterville, N. S.

Miss Eva Kibbee has returned from a visit to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Grant visited in Somerville on Sunday.

Mrs. Prudence Brown has returned from visiting in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koza and Henry Koza visited here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bamford entertained relatives during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey entertained friends from Fitchburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Ormsby has returned to her home in Malden after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fredericks and son, spent Sunday with relatives in Haverhill.

Mrs. Daniel H. Poor has been entertaining relatives at her home on Andover street.

Elwin, John and Grace Russell have returned home after spending a week in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barrows and son visited Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Barrows on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Herring, Center street, has been spending several days with friends in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter Shirley spent Sunday at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H.

Walter Carroll has returned home after spending several days with his grandparents in Melrose Highlands.

Thomas and Katherine Dunn have returned to New Haven after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and family have been spending the week at Salisbury Beach. They return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wile and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Brown of Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and son Gordon of Manchester, N. H., spent the week-end with Oliver Coates, Center street.

John and James Sweeney and Joseph Knox of South Boston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Marion Dunn, Margaret Dunn and Geraldine and Stanley Dunn, Jr., recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street.

Routine business was transacted and plans for the future were laid down at a special meeting of the Congregational church Ladies' Aid society Monday afternoon in the church vestry.

The Rod and Gun club will hold a fishing trip to York Harbor, Maine, Sunday. A bus will transport those making the trip and will leave at 4 a.m. from the railroad crossing on Andover street.

**Former Local Lad Drowns**

Many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greive, who formerly resided on William street, will be saddened to hear of the death of Thomas, Jr., aged seven years. The youngster was in a row boat with his mother and sister when in some way he fell out of the boat and was drowned.

Mr. Greive was formerly employed by the American Woolen company, but is now connected with the Pittsfield mill in Pittsfield, where the accident occurred.

**Source of Gold**

Most of the world's gold has its primary source a lode or vein of quartz. Much of it still remains in the quartz and mines must be sunk deep into the earth to get it out. The great bulk of gold produced in North America comes from such mines: Alaska Juneau, king of the low-cost producers; the mines dotted along California's great network of veins on the mother lode and in Grass valley; the famous Homestake mine in South Dakota, and the Ontario mines. Much gold, on the other hand, has been eroded out of its original quartz.

**Oldest Church, Smallest School**

The "Petterskirchlein" standing on a crag a quarter of a mile above an old town on the Itter Inn, looks back on 1,000 years of existence. It is the oldest church in the Inn Valley. A half-mile higher up in the Bavarian Alps are the "Astenhofe," which are among the most elevated farms in Germany. They have belonged to the same families for centuries. The pastor of the "Petterskirchlein" is also the teacher for the children of these farms. His school is the smallest in the country.

**Stirred Fear of India**

Japan's defeat of Russia in the early part of this century set all Asia agog. If Japan with 35,000,000 had been able to defeat a European power, what might India with 300,000,000 not do! If every Indian spat on the ground at the same time, a pool big enough to drown every Englishman in India would be made, they reasoned.

**BACK WITH INDIANS**



Officials of the Cleveland American league club have recalled Monte Peapson, right-handed pitcher who has been very successful with the Toledo team of the American association. In exchange the Indians sent Howard Craghead to Toledo.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

James Kinnear is ill at his home on North Main street.

John Levis, letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation.

John Hart, letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation.

John Lonergan of Pearson street spent the week-end in New York City.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Essex street visited in Connecticut over the week-end.

Donald Laurie of Whittier street is enjoying two weeks on Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. H. Allison Morse, contralto, will be the soloist at the South church on Sunday.

Henry J. Dolan of Avon street attended the Red Sox—Yankees games in Boston Wednesday.

Miss Helen Sterling of Catehew, L. I., N. Y., is visiting Miss May Elander of Elm street.

Anne, Mary and Elizabeth Beer of Summer street spent Wednesday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Agnes Dugan of Maple avenue has returned home after enjoying a vacation at Onset.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Ludlow spent the week-end at the home of her parents on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever of Chestnut street are enjoying a vacation at North Rye Beach.

Miss Edna Brown, librarian at the Memorial hall library is enjoying a vacation at Hampton, N. H.

James Dyer of New York is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer of Essex street.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith is in Chicago visiting her brother and attending the World's Fair.

Donald Urban of the U. S. Coast Guard visited with his mother, Mrs. Dora Urban on Locke street Tuesday.

Sergt. George Carney of Essex street is with Headquarters Battery of Lawrence in camp at Fort Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pritchard of Morton street are spending the summer at South Thomaston, Maine.

Miss Jean MacLeish has returned to her home in Temple place after spending two weeks with friends in Watertown.

Ralph E. Hadley and son Edwin of Wolcott avenue have returned home after attending the World's Fair in Chicago.

Superintendent of Schools Henry C. Sanborn has been in town the past few days after spending a few weeks at Groton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grieg and daughters Mabel and Vida of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David A. Forbes of Sweeney court.

The Misses Margaret and Josephine Hurley of Harding street have returned after spending an enjoyable vacation at Hampton Beach.

James W. Thomson of Lewiston, Me., visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thomson of Red Spring road.

Miss Violet King of 57 Elm street has received her diploma from the Federal Art school after completing a course in commercial designing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Dannels and family of Abbot street have returned home after enjoying two weeks with relatives at Brewster, Cape Cod.

James Williams, manager of the Co-operative Service station, and George Williams attended the Firestone banquet at the Hotel Statler in Boston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, their sons Andrew and Bobby of Harding street, and their nephew, Buddy Dallas of Beverly, enjoyed Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

**Townsmen, Vets in Tie for Lead; Greeleys Win**

Andover, July 28. (Late news bulletin)—The players of the J. E. Greeley team were reported as resting comfortably today after their celebration of their sensational victory over the Post Office last Wednesday night. Manager Markey seemed in fairly good condition in spite of a hoarse throat. He was surrounded by huge floral pieces, sent to him as messages of congratulation, when interviewed by newspapermen. The smiling manager proudly displayed hundreds of telegrams sent him by an admiring populace. Among these were wires from "Mahatma" Gandhi, Hulo Balbo, Aimée Semple McPherson, Mayor White, Al Capone and Jessie Costello.

Well, that is exactly how important it was. The win was the first for the merry market men since last season when they defeated the Townsmen in a post-season game. The Post Office men, who would rather have been beaten by any other team in the league, were the unwilling victims. The score, before we forget it, was 8-5.

Seriously, we must congratulate the grocers. They have been trying hard and have been the most enthusiastic group in the league. They deserved a break sometime, and Wednesday was the night they pulled through. The Greeleys now have a chance for the second half pennant and if they keep up their good work, they may pull a surprise.

And the Townsmen crew rolled merrily along last night when they upset the Homestead association at Shawshen, 7-2. Only one error was made by each team in a well-fielded game. The printers chalked up four in the first inning as the result of a pair of hits and Herbie Shaw's generosity with walks. After that the Townsmen was in no danger. No individual player can be pointed out for honorable mention, unless it be "Wild Man" Dumont, whose brainy base running and clever right fielding were a big boost to the pressmen.

The game between the Pioneers and the Veterans scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed because of inclement weather. Next week's games will show just who is in the running. Tuesday the Townsmen plays the Vets, Wednesday the P. O. meets the Pioneers, and Thursday Greeley's play the Homesteaders.

**Trojan Victory Tonight Clinches Championship**

The Trojans may become champions of the Andover Town League tonight if they win over the Vale. If not, the Buffaloes still have a slim chance of tying the leaders.

The Sherrill club, now in the cellar, is expected to pick up at once. They have a new manager, none other than "Jum" Thompson. The rise of Mr. Thompson has been rapid. From merely a father of two ball-players, he has risen steadily from grandstand critic to umpire and now to manager. Jum's team suffered its first defeat under his new management last night when the Buffaloes nipped them 3-0, after a hectic week in which the league experienced a forfeit, a tie, and a washout.

Last Friday night the Vale team forfeited the game to the Buffaloes when not even a quorum of their team showed up. A pick-up game was played instead. Monday night eight innings did not suffice to break the deadlock between the Trojans and the Buffaloes and the game ended two to two. The Trojans hit quite freely but were unable to push more than two runs across. The Buffaloes only picked up four hits, but five Trojans errors helped greatly. Tuesday night the Sherrill-B. A. game was not played because of wet grounds.

Last night the Buffaloes white-washed the Sherrillites 3 to 0. Riley and Mura led with the stick, although it was far from being a free-hitting game. The three Buffalo runs were scored in the last two innings. Page and Thompson counting in the sixth as the result of a pass and three successive singles, while Fallon scored in the seventh after reaching on an error by Asoin, and being advanced by a pass to Thompson and a single to Riley.

**SHAWSHEN VILLAGE**

William Scanlon of Arundel street is ill at his home.

Gretchen Herrick and Dorothy Christie of Arundel street, Shawshen village are enjoying two weeks' vacation at Camp Merrilocks, Center Barnstead, N. H.

Mrs. Benjamin Babb and Miss Dorothy Babb of Lowell street are enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Lake Winnisquam, N. H.

Mrs. Frank E. Lemanne and sons, Bailey, Gerald, and Peter, of the Aberdeen apartments are enjoying a holiday on Cape Cod.

On Wednesday and Thursday twelve of the district managers of the New England Telephone company held a conference at the Shawshen manor.

Charles S. Cook of Carisbrooke street is temporarily employed by the Textile Realty company in the Administration building.

Mr. Gleason, Ben White and son of Lexington, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitman of Trenton, N. J., are staying at the Shawshen Manor during the trotting races at Rockingham.

Mrs. Howard M. Patten of Malden and Mrs. Bernard E. Proctor of Melrose spent Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Remington of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Herrick of Arundel street are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through the White Mountains and Maine. They will visit Miss Gretchen Herrick who is at Camp Merrilocks at Barnstead, N. H., for the summer.

Natale Giaino and family of Enmore street motored along the North Shore over the week-end.

Mrs. Vivian L. White of the Aberdeen apartments is spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh and children of William street are at Lake Bow, N. H.

Mrs. S. J. Fuller and Mrs. Annie Brown of Albany, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis of the Aberdeen apartments.

**Weddings**

**COLLINS—BUSS**  
George Buss of 119 North Main street announces the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas K. Collins of Salem. The marriage took place July 19 in St. Patrick's church, Oneida, N. Y., with Rev. Fr. Robert Donovan officiating.

**LAWRIE—REEVES**  
Miss Mary Reeves of Methuen and James Lawrie of Tewksbury street, Ballardvale, were married Monday evening in Salem, N. H., by Rev. Howard Joselyn, pastor of the Baptist church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Reeves as maid of honor. The best man was John Lawrie, brother of the groom. Members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Both young people are well known in Methuen and Ballardvale. Mr. Lawrie was graduated from the local schools.

After a short wedding trip they will reside on French street, Methuen.

**Sports Schedules**

(Note: The schedule of the Town baseball league will be decided at a meeting of the league tonight. It is expected that the postponed games will be played off next week with games at the Playstead on Monday, Thursday and Friday, and at Ballardvale Tuesday night.)

Tonight: Trojans vs. Ballardvale, Playstead. Sunday: Sherrill club has permit for Playstead. Opponent to be named. Possibly the Pioneers.

Monday: Town League game.

Tuesday: Townsmen vs. Veterans at Playstead.

Town League game at Ballardvale.

Greeley's vs. Conservation Corps in exhibition game at Balmoral field.

Trojans journey to Winchester for game with the Colored Giants.

Wednesday: Post Office vs. Pioneers at Playstead.

Thursday: Town League game at Playstead. Greeley's vs. Homestead at Balmoral.

Friday: Town League game at Playstead.

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**WEST PARISH**

Word has been received of the birth of a son, George Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Chester Ward of Cumferrland, Md. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward of Lowell street.

Misses Olive and Marion Hardy left on Sunday for an auto trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Bryant and daughter Winifred are at the Carter homestead for two weeks.

Herbert Carter is enjoying a short vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Richard Kneath of Everett is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kneath at Sunny Ridge Farm.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Miss Jeannette, Clark and Mansell have returned to their home in Colebrook, N. H. after a pleasant vacation spent as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Northey.

Mrs. Edward Boutwell and Miss Frances Whitely have just returned from a motor trip through the mountains and Canada. They report a delightful trip and the country scenery unusually beautiful.

Mrs. Grace W. Dawson has been at Revere Beach for several weeks and reports that the season there has been rather cold.

**Grange News**

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening with the ladies still leading in the attendance contest. Worthy Lecturer Harry A. Wright is enjoying a vacation at East Blue Hill, Maine. Worthy Flora is ill at her home on Lowell street. Reports were given for the quarter ending July 1. The playground committee are making plans for the putting in shape of the playground given by Carl H. Stevens.

The 4-H club committee report progress and keen interest in the contest.

August meeting will be August 22 and the single sentence "Cool and mysterious" sounds interesting for an August night.

The Dramatic club of the Grange will hold a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis Thursday evening, August 3. Each member may invite a guest and the hour is eight o'clock.

The ladies of the Grange are busily planning for the Educational Aid Fund sale of August 25. Extra effort is being made this year because of the extra need for funds. More students were aided last year than ever before and the call still comes. The Grange program for the fall is filled with interesting plans and means a busy season.

The Progressive "Porch" party began with a trip to Brother and Sister Fitz' home where about fifty grangers sang greetings with Grange songs. From that the happy crowd went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasumien where another sing was enjoyed and then for an hour jolly games were played. The hostesses served light refreshments and the crowd said goodnight and departed with a cordial invitation to come again.

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