THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Andover's tax rate this year will be twenty cents higher than a year ago, according to an announcement made by the Board of Assessors late yesterday afternoon. The rate will be \$24.20, the same as it was two years ago.

The valuation has been changed comparatively little, the total being only \$308,974 less than last year. The main reason for the rise is found in the estimated receipts, which are \$27,598.71 less than last year. Another influence tending to raise the rate was an increase in town appropriations of \$2,116.57.

Influences tending to hold the rate down

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Influences tending to hold the rate down were a decrease of \$2,623.83 in state assessments, a decrease of \$3,891.75 in county assessments, and a decrease of \$3,391.75 in county assessments, and a decrease of \$3,913.45 in overlay. The decrease in total expense despite the raise in town appropriations amounted to \$8,312.46. The town voted to use \$35,000 of free cash to reduce the tax rate, and this was substantially more than the \$11,665.27 used this way a year ago.

substantially more than the \$11,005.27 used this way a year ago. The total amount to raise from polls and property this year, because of the above changes, was \$4,099.48 less than a year ago. The decrease in valuations, however, offset this reduction in the net to be raised.

All members and friends of the British

Attend Outing

Propose Amendment to Two Year Rule

Suggestion Made that Experience Be Preferred but Not Required—Will Be Voted on at Next Meeting—Will

Required—Will Be Voted on at Next Meeting—Will Hold Special Meeting on Housing Problem

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B. P. W. Engaged in Routine Work

Work in the public works department has umed a routine character in the last few eks. At present a drainage system is being talled on Ferndale avenue, money for ich was provided in a special article at w meeting. Chestnut street from the vings Bank to Central street has been re-tilt and now presents a very attractive pearance. Similar work is being done on orton street.

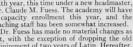
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First Meeting of Mothers' Club Held

The first fall meeting of the Andover Mothers' club was held Wednesday afternoon at Punchard high school. The meeting was opened with the singing of "My Tribute" with Mrs. Alexander Crockett, past presi-dent presiding

the quite accurate, ording to Mr. Sanborn's report at the gift in the Mr. Sanborn's report at the gift the high school enrollment was living the high school enrollment was living. New Names Added to Academy Faculty

Teaching Staff Increased, with Young Men Predomi-nating Among the Newcomers—Full Enroll-ment—Several Changes in Courses



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Leo Zalla of Florence street spent the week-end at Lake Winnipesaukee.

Samuel Bailey of Porter road is a member of the Topsfield Fair committee.

Patrick Barrett of Harding street spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Mrs. Raoul St. Jean of North Main street spent the week-end in Providence, R. I.

Miss Winifred Burt has resumed her duti at the post office after a week's vacation. Mrs. Marion L. Wilkinson of Main street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Elizabeth Carmichael of Burnham road has been visiting friends in Provincetown.

Robert Armstrong of Main street spent the week-end and holiday at Salisbury Beach. Miss Mae Storey of Maple avenue spent he week-end and holiday at Salisbury Beach Mrs. Joseph Foye of Porter road picked ome beautiful roses from her garden this

The Sunday school sessions of the Andove Baptist church will begin Sunday. The hou is 9.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe of Cuba stree enjoyed a motor trip to the White Mountain over the holidays.

John Davis of Temple place has returned ome after spending the week with friends a

Miss Betty Marshall of Beachmont spen the week-end at the home of J. S. McNulty o North Main street.

The Sweeney family of Florence street have returned after spending two weeks at Old Or chard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muise of Bartle treet have returned home after spending a nonth in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Henry Pomeroy of Elm street ha accepted a position with the Clear Weav Hosiery shop of Lawrence. Miss Anne McDonald of Newmarket, N. H., has been spending a few days with elatives in Shawsheen village.

Miss Mildred Springer of Lawrence has een spending a few days with Miss Mildred bersbach of Prospect Hill road.

Miss Gertrude Berry and Miss Helen Munroe of High street have returned home fter enjoying a trip to Labrador.

Miss Elizabeth McNulty of North Mai street has returned home after spending week with relatives in Beachmont.

The Brooks family from Philadelphia, Pa.

This week after spending a month at the
Miss Johnson's house on Porter road.

Assessors Set Tax Rate at \$24.20, Twenty Cents Higher

Than 1932; Income Reduced Little Change in Valuations over Last Year-Large Reduction in Income from State Taxes—Figure Slightly Lower than Estimate

Given at Annual Town Meeting

Tax Rate Figures, 1933

\$578,596.44 \$145,738.42 3,080.00 35,000.00 Total Deductions Net amount to raise from Polls and Property Less Polls \$183,818.42 Amount to raise on Property Total valuation, \$16,059,505.00. Tax rate, \$24.20 per M. \$388,640.02

Ask Survey of Lowell Jct. Road

Marriage Intentions

British Vets to

NRA Official Speaks at Town Hall Tonight

Captain Hurlburt, Essex County Chairman, to Talk on Recovery Administration at Mass Meeting Sponsored by Local Recovery Group

Corps to Compete at Brockton Fair

Several citizens of Lowell junction have tetitioned the Selectmen as the Board of urvey asking for a survey of Lowell junction and preparatory to a request for its acceptance at the next annual town meeting. A special bus will leave Sunday with members of the Andover American Legion Bugle and representation of the Acaring will be held in the town hall next donday evening at 7.30 on this matter. There are four separate petitions. The first sks that "the highway commonly called owell junction road, extending from River tett through so-called Lowell junction the Tewksbury town line be surveyed" in reparation for its acceptance as a public treet. The second asks that an article be serted in the next annual town meeting arrant for acceptance as a public treet. The third requests that town water service extended to the road and along it to a oint opposite the residence of Joseph Ercederick. This, the petition states, will enefit ten families and a railroad station, he fourth petition is for a hearing.

A special bus will leave Sunday with members of the Andover Amdover Members of the Andover American Legion Bugle and rum copps will participate in the competing corps will be present from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and many other states. Persons desiring to attend the states, Persons desiring to attend the Sunday of the Legion post who will arrange the Legion post

4-H club members—Attention! Mr. Wright's school bus will leave Andover square from the Musgrove block for the Topsfield Fair (if the weather is pleasant) at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, September 9. Fare 25c for the round trip. 4-H club members are admitted free on that day with their leaders.

All members and friends of the British War Veterans association who wish to attend the International Pageant at Framingham tomorrow are asked to be at the Guild at 12 noon. Anybody who has not already notified Vice-commander Norman MacLeish is asked to kindly notify him by this evening so that bus accommodations can be arranged.

Sunday a party of local vets will attend the memorial services at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston. They will leave the Guild at two o'clock.

The association is planning to hold a dance on the evening of October 11, Columbus Day eve, at the Guild. Modern and old-time dancing will be enjoyed from eight to 12. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from anyone of the following committee or from the members of the auxiliary. The committee consists of: John Greenhow, William Gordon, Charles Fettes, Alex Rennie and Norman MacLeish.

The auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening. William B. Cheever, tax collector, has an-nounced that his office will be open tomorrow itternoon from 2 to 4.30. Next week property or which 1931 taxes are still unpaid will be dvertised for sale, unless payment is re-eived by Tuesday.

Extend Fishing Season Haggetts pond, it was announced yester-day, will be open for fishing until October first. It had previously been decided to close it September 15, but on petition of the local Fisherman's club, the Board of Public Works extended the time of closing.

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Cher up. Twenty cents more per thousand isn't such an awful lot, especially if you don't have any property.

We saved \$3000 and got the tax rate a month earlier.

Andover may be a Republican town, but remember when the Democrate stablished the NRA, they didn't mean: "No Republicans Allowed."

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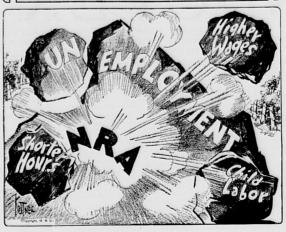
SMITH—YOUNG
At a pretty ceremony performed Saturday ternoon at four o'clock, Miss Mabel oung of Stevens street became the bride of filliam Smith of Hanover, N. H. The cere-ony took place at 34 Essex street, and was erformed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, astor emeritus of the Free church. The ride was charmingly gowned in white satin, this short tulle veil, with a wreath of orange ossoms, and carried a bouquet of American eauty roses.

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was attended by her sister, Miss
ie Young of Boston, who was attired in
nousseline de soie and carried tea roses.
bridegroom was attended by John
n of Boston.

children are invited to worship with the congrega-tion, as the church school does not open until cy's sister, Mrs. John Elder of Stevens t, with thirty guests present. After a two sy' wedding trip to Vermont, Mr. and Smith will reside in Hanover, N. H.

Blasting



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Sullivan of Tyer Rubber company enjoying a week's vacation.

Walter Milne of Cuba street spent the reek end at Hampton Beach.

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Miss Isabel Bodwell of Elm street has re umed her duties as Assistant Librarian a

Miss Ruth A. Bodwell of Elm street has returned to her home after spending the summer at Georgetown, Maine.

Miss Agnes Dugan of Maple avenue spent the week-end at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of Wrentham spent the week-end in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ewing of New York

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Wilfred Parker of North Main street spent he week end at Hampton Beach.

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weeks in New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Alfred Perry and son of High street, have returned after enjoying the past week end and holiday at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Miss Jean MacLeish and Miss Ethel Ackroyd of Temple Place returned home Sunday from Milwaukee and the World's Fair.

Miss Margaret Hodge, Miss Elizabeth Croy and Thomas Hodge of Maple avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and son Leonard, of New Jersey, spent the week-end holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch on Summer street.

Midshipman Allan Edmands, who is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Be careful about "beauty" advice—Read be careful about "beauty" advice—Read be careful about "beauty" advice—Read beauty and the search of the sea

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Mary C. Edmands, spent the week end and holiday at York Beach, Maine.

Be careful about "beauty" advice—Read day in the Boston Globe.—Adv.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

The church school will open next Sunday, Sep mber 17, 9.30 a.m.

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Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion

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Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Ten Years Ago

Miss Sara Poor has returned to her home on Chestnut street after spending the summer at Longmeadow, R. I.

Miss Rita Stack of Summer street will be the teacher of the sixth grade in the Pelham, N. H. schools this fall.

Mrs. Louis A. Dane and Mrs. B. F. Hatch returned on Monday to their homes on Florence street after spending a week in touring Cape Cod.

Miss Mary O'Dowd of Elm street has been appointed principal of the school in Royal-ston.

An innovation in the public schools this year will be the continuation school established in accordance with state requirements, with Carl M. Gahan as director and Miss Portia E. Clough assistant director.

The assessors have announced the tax rate as \$26.70 per thousand, a decrease of \$1.30 from that of 1922.

Phillips academy will open nex week. John L. Barss, M.A., Harvard 1923, will be added to the mathematics department. Beginning on Thursday chapel exercises will be held at 7.30 a.m. instead of 7.45 a.m., as heretofore. Word has been received that the carillon for the Fuller Memorial Tower was shipped from England on September 6.

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Lewis C. Gorge W. Cann, Andrew McTernen, Judge Colver J. Stone, Joseph L. Burrns and E. Kendall Jenkins.

Arthur H. Page, a well known Haverhill girl.

The wedding of Miss Alma J. Sparson and Jesse West took place at the home of the form the public schools the form the full warring t

Flower Show to Be

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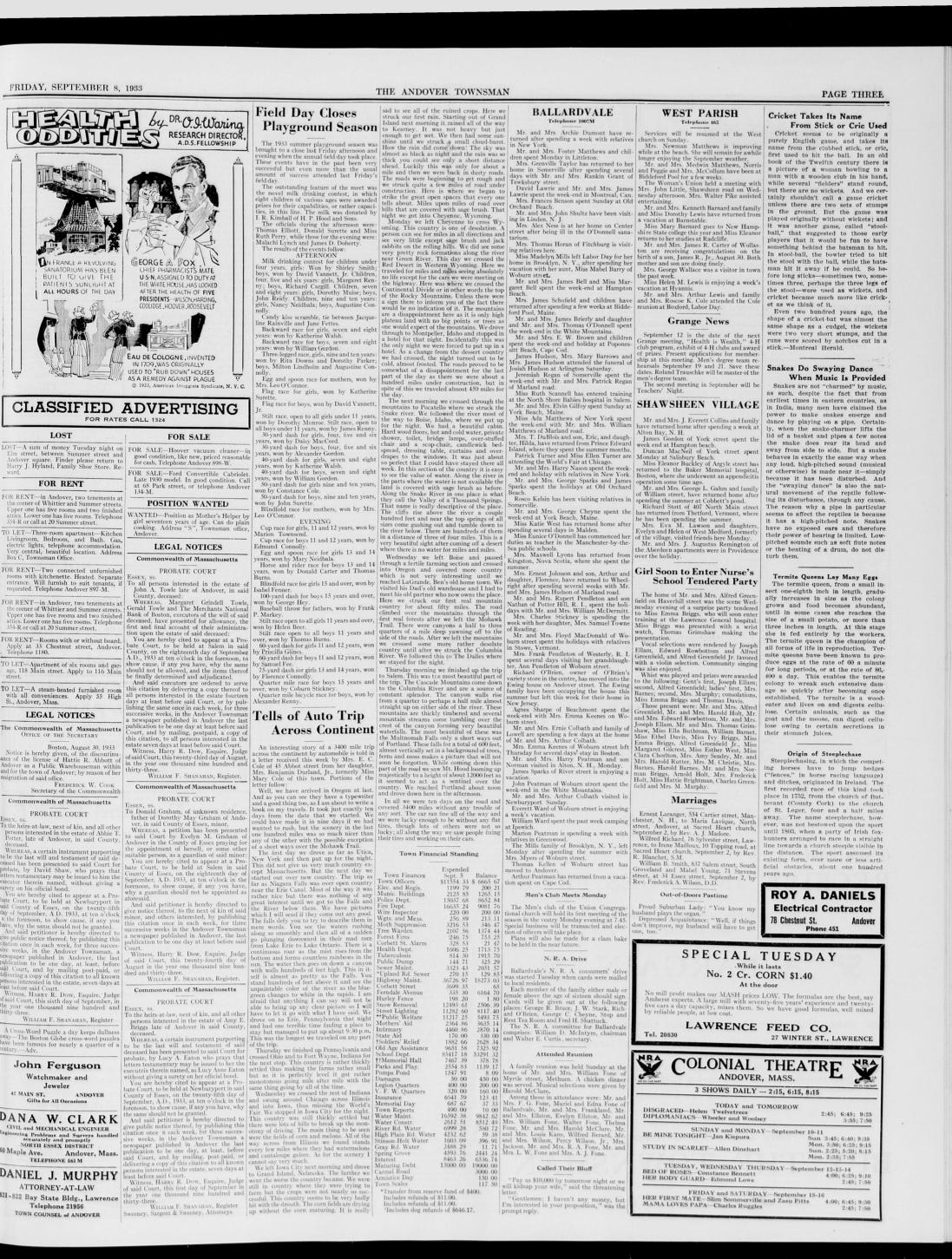
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TOWN COUNSEL of ANDOVER

Porsons interested in the estate of Amp of the star bloom of the control of the star but managed to put up about 9.30 pm. This was the longest we traveled on any part of the trip.

Charles Ald Court, and by Lucy A. Eaton who prays that electric testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, as Lucy Anne Eaton without giving a surety on her official bond.

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letter.

"Gentlemen: I haven't any money, but I'm interested in your proposition," was the prompt reply.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY—September 15-16 HER FIRST MATE—Slim Sommerville and Zasu Pitts 4:00; 6:45; 9:30 MAMA LOVES PAPA—Charles Ruggles 2:45; 7:50



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Ild Andover Have a Town Baseball Team? all going to play? How can they all play as often as they do now? Who is going to be in the area of the area of your new team? And above all, who are to be the opponents of the town Should Andover Have a

Last week we criticized the present system of baseball activity in Andover. We pointed out that it was unfair to the town's many baseball fans because the same teams performing night after night and week after week produced a state of monotony. We also charged that the present system was not beneficial, and in some ways was detrimental, to the players themselves. Our reasons for this allegation were that a wrong spirit of laying down was produced in the players; that they were having no practice and no qualified coaching and consequently repeated their mistakes over and over again; that they did not play against enough different opponents and did not face enough different poponents and did not face enough different opponents and the umpires were not qualified. This week we should like to offer a suggestion for a program for next year which would eliminate the evils mentioned above.

All season the fans have been saying that Andover should have a town team. We agree with this idea in principle, but it is not all so simple as it sounds. There are still a number of problems remaining for solution. If you have a town team, what are you going to do with your other ten teams? Where are they do with your other ten teams? Where are they are to when the down of the proposed that they have a town the ten the total that the players are they are the

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brand of baseball must be displayed. The players must know inside baseball and be able to pull off a squeeze play or a hit-and-run play when necessary. Andover deserves to sea good grade of baseball played and the town team must supply this. The games must be close, and the opponents evenly matched. The games must be well-umpired, and arguments over established rules should be attaining. The town team should be well organized and under a capable of attaining. The town team should be well organized and under a capable of attaining. The town team should be well organized and under a capable of attaining that they have a chance for advancement. After the most significant that they have a chance for advancement. After the town league state is to have a league and this significant that they have a chance for advancement. After the most players in the following the players in this league, could form a team, and the volled play in the Town League. This all-star satisfies the players in this league could form a team, and this could play in the Town League. This all-star satisfies the players in this league, and the players will read the players will read the players will read the players will read the players in this league, and the players will read the town team must support the players and the players will the players will read the players will read the players will make the town team must support the players and the players work and the players will the players work and the players work a

uneven. And finally, the crowds would be more enthusiastic in such a league, and the teams would receive more backing. Small towns have more genuine community spirit than big cities, and we are sure that the league we suggest would be made up of teams enthusiastically supported by the local fandom in each town. The teams would be literally as well as nominally "town teams."

Other Teams at Present

In forming this league, Andover would have to take the initiative. It is we who wish to straighten out our baseball situation, and we must start the ball rolling. After this has been done, however, Andover would be all set. Reading already has a town team, which this year played the same class of ball as the Samperis of Lawrence, and we understand that the team could be made stronger. North Andover all so has its town team, which this year played the same class of ball as the Samperis of Lawrence, and we understand that the team could be made stronger. North Andover done therefore, It will be harmed the team could be made stronger. North Andover done, however, Andover would be all set. Reading already has a town team, which this year played the same class of ball as the Samperis of Lawrence, and we understand that the team could be made stronger. North Andover done there towns. It should not be too to difficult in getting enough towns interested in the proposition to form a good is-culb case. Leading the proposition to form a good is-culb case. The should have to difficult in getting enough it town team which the condition is a problem that the town team plays twice aweek in Andover, Tuesday and Sunday, for example. Four nights at the Playstead remain in which five games must be played, if the work of the proposition to form a good is-culb case. The played the players of the players in the proposition to form a good is-culb case. The players are the players of the playe who are to be the opponents of the town team
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Town League Must Remain

The problem is indeed a complicated one. The Town League must remain. It has provided plenty of young ball players with an opportunity to get into competition and has a proportunity to get into competition and has opportunity to get into competition and has given clean sport to many young me with an opportunity to get into competition and has given clean sport to many young me who defended in our article last week. Even with a town the safe to be useful by avoiding the mistakes the such that the lateral was all so stay. Far this has opportunity to get into competition and has given clean sport to many young me with an opportunity to get into competition and has given clean sport to many young me with an opportunity to get into competition and has given clean sport to many young remeted to take the initiative. It is we who wish the vet with an opportunity to

Minor League Plan

A Change Necessary
Perhaps some of our suggestions have sounded too fantastic and too utopian. All of them would not have to be followed to produce a more interesting baseball season next year. We believe, however, that most of them are worth a little consideration.

The summerstions we have made we cannot

we have failed to discuss could be easily roned out.

Andover's baseball cannot go on as it has the past season. The teams will find that they will receive even less support than now. A hange must be made. The change would alter the existing order, it would force the two present leagues to change themselves a little and thus it would be interfering with certain men's hobbies; it would require some sacrificing. Whether Andover, then, is to see a better brand of baseball displayed next year or not all dwindles down to the question: "Are the men now in charge of baseball in Andover morally big enough to allow a change to be made?"

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"Are the men now in charge of baseball in Andover morally big enough to allow a change to be made?"

Playstead Changes

There are certain changes which should be made at the Playstead—changes which should be made at the Playstead—changes which the teams organized together would probably be able to have effected. For example, deep left field is in very poor condition. Balls which are hit out there do not bounce but stay in the spot where they land, and there is danger of balls getting lost there. Furthermore it is dangerous for the fielder, because of the rocks and holes. It would take little time and labor for this to be leveled and seeded. The final town league game drove home the fact that as corroboard would be a very useful addition to the Playstead equipment. It is safe to say that fifty percent of those who watch the games are not sure of the score or the inning. A sooreboard would be a very useful addition to the Playstead equipment. It is safe to say that fifty percent of those who watch the games are not sure of the score or the inning. A sooreboard would be a seay enough to make and would be greatly appreciated by the fans. The most pressing problem in regard to the Playstead is in regard to the removal of the diamond is provided that the same pressing problem in regard to the Playstead is in regard to the removal of the diamond is now the stay of the plan proposed by the B P. W. is, we believe, to move home plate out to where second base is now. The reason for this is to stop the foul balls from landing on the Basso property. If the diamond is moved thus, the track will run into the diamond or very close to it; there will be a short left field and the balls will land in some one else's property; the soccer players will be unable to practice while the ball games are going on the move of the property. If the diamond is moved that the property of the fine of the property. If the diamond is moved that the property of the property of the property. If the diamond

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Finally, let us turn back once more to our own team and consider how it should be conucted. One thing that is absolutely necessary is that it should be managed by a man who nows baseball. By that we do not mean one who owns a rule book, played for his high chool team, and saw a double header in loston two years ago. We mean a man that is sperienced, who knows inside baseball, and

Your Eyes and Make Three Wisnes!"
"What in the world are you looking at so intently, Miss Arno?" said Sidney Jevons, the handsome office manager, coming to Alice's side as she stood, a little back from the window, looking down.
"The two happiest children in New York," Alice quietly replied. "They believe in fairies—good fairies. You see ..."

lieve in you."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jevons named their first baby Tommy, instead of following the time-honored Jevons custom of calling the first son after the first son. They fostered his early faith in fairies and encouraged him to bear!

New Hampshire, the Granite state is the twelfth state to hold a Presi-

is the twelfth state to hold a Presidential shrine. Five Presidents are burled in Ohlo, six in Virginia, five in New York, three in Tennessee, two in Massachusetts and one each in Illinois, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Jørsey and Vermont. Of the twenty-nine Presidents whose tombs are national shrines, only one rests in the capital of the United States, Woodrow Wilson rests in the National Cathedral at Washington. Tombs of the other twenty-eight vary from simple graves to edifices costing more than a half million dollars.

Recruiting Missions
Soon after the United States entered the World war, headquarters for British and Canadian recruiting missions were established at New York, under Brig. Gen. W. A. White, C. M. G., of the British army, with divisional headquarters at New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Twenty-seven depots were set up in leading cities throughout the United States, and a number of sub-depots in smaller cen-

number of sub-depots in smaller cen-ters, each having a small military

personnel working in conjunction with local civilian committees. These mis-sions were established by act of con-

gress passed in June, 1917.

Where would it all end? In a balance at the bank, perhaps, that would save her, some day, from an Oid Ladies' home where the inmates knitted and crocheted and ate three times a day. Was that life? Alice pondered the question.

True, there was the handsome, rugged young office manager, Sidney Jevons, courteous to all the girls, and, so it sometimes seemed to Alice, especially considerate of her; but, then, he wasn't looking for a hard-working office girl. Gossip allied Jevons with the treasurer's daughter, whose sable-wrapped figure was a familiar sight on this, the executive floor.

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No, men today did not wish women to love them, mused Alice, eyeing a fleet of wheeling pigeons, animated specks against the sky; they wanted women of Independent affluence and position whose social and financial prestige would aid their business climb. Her mind raced back to doll days and the childish game of "Three Wishes." All three of Alice's wishes were for a real baby to croon to and play with—a baby that cried! Well, that was that!

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Sighing, Alice raised a slim hand to close the window and saw Tommy on the red-tiled roof below. Tommy was in distress, Tommy was haveling. Tommy was a real baby.

"I want a dolly—I want a dolly—I want a dol—" the baby insisted as mastication permitted.

The psychological moment had arrived for Alice. Leaning far out of her window she took fair aim. Plop, fell something square on Tommy's fat legs. And plop! Another thing fell right in Little Mother's lap.

Little Mother jumped up and searched the heavens high above and all sides with wide, cestatic eyes. No sign of fairy, magic carpet, witch or goblin. But in her scrawny little arms a beautiful doll. And in Tommy's arms, short, pudgy and wonderstruck, a "squeezy" doll. Neither of the children could be told that these were pealinted toys from the shelves of a shop. No, indeed! These were real dollies to be loved, caressed and talked to, put to bed and taken up, kissed, scolded and adored. Fairies were real! They were the glorious creators of the game of "Shut Your Eyes and Make Three Wishes!" "What in the world are you looking "What in the world are you looking" Academy Student Hurt in Bavaria

A Phillips academy student, Alvan Henry 22, was injured near Weilheim, Upper Bavaria, on Monday when the machine in which he was riding turned over. His father Robert Llewellyn Henry, Jr., American judge in the mixed court of Alexandria, Egypt, his mother, and his brother were also injured.

Plan for Annual Ball

Plans for the 62nd annual ball to be held Thanksgiving eve by the local firemen were made Wednesday evening. The committee will consist of Ralph Baker, Alex MacKenzie, Edward Buchan, William Collins and Her-

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