

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

ANDOVER.

M. 1934.

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

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 16, 1934

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 23

Restaurants Not to Serve Hard Liquor

Selectmen, Acting as Licensing Authorities, Decide to Restrict Hard Liquor Sales to Clubs, Hotels, and Package Stores — Fees Determined

Restaurants in this town will not be allowed to have hard liquor licenses, it was voted by the selectmen Wednesday. The town last week voted to approve hard liquor licenses by eight votes on a recount, but the selectmen as a licensing board have the right to make regulations on the issuing of licenses. Package stores may have hard liquor licenses, and so may hotels and clubs, but restaurants will be confined to beer. In other words drinking of hard liquor on the premises will be allowed only in hotels and clubs.

The license fee in general will be \$100, with the exception of hotels which will be charged \$250 and package stores selling beer only \$75. Restaurants will be charged \$100 for their beer licenses, and package stores and clubs selling everything will be charged \$100. The selectmen have not as yet granted any licenses, but a few informal applications have been filed and many requests for information entered. It is expected that they will award licenses in the near future.

The recount held last Friday evening did not change the decision of the voters, although the margin by which hard liquor was approved was reduced from 11 votes to eight. The vote was 1638 to 1630, instead of 1643 to 1642.

Frederick Cheever served as deputy representative at the recount and Joseph DeCurtis, Edward Dombrowski, and George Brown were the wet representatives.

Play and Supper at Church Tonight

The Andover Baptist church will have a "Victory Night" supper in the vestry this evening at 6.30. At this time the members of the church and various organizations will bring in their contributions toward the church expenses. Dime cards and penny strips have been circulated among the church people for some time and a good response is expected. The Woman's Union, Mrs. Joseph Holland, president, is in charge of the supper. This will be followed by a play, "The Road Back" by Joseph Carlton. Members of the cast have been rehearsing for some time and a good performance is expected. Charles Stone and Seldon Billington have put in considerable time making a new "set" which will be a valuable asset at future times. To cover the expenses incurred by this and books, etc., the committee is endeavoring to sell tickets to friends of the church for the play at twenty-five cents. Clara W. Norton, Jr. is in charge of the program and has worked diligently to make his part a success. Mr. Harvey H. Bacon is in charge of publicity and Herbert Stedman is coaching the play.

Those in the case are Ma Fowler, Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens; Ma's heart is bad and her rheumatic pains are from doing any house work; Pa Fowler, Harry Denton, is little and light and no one wants him to work, but Pa asserts himself later much to the consternation of Ma. Jennie, the devoted daughter is taken by Mrs. Carl Wetterberg. She carries the burden of the whole family on her shoulders. Milly, the barber shop manicurist who is a "Pretty Peppy Kid" is you ask her, is taken by Winifred Ward; George Fowler, the no-account son is portrayed by Russell Stevens; Uncle Ben, the long lost brother from Arizona, Charles Stone, comes to spend his declining days with the Fowlers; Mr. Harston, Jennie's employer is also taken by Charles Stone. Blake Chester, Milly's boy friend is Charles Stone, Jr. Seldon Billington, takes the part of Arthur McLeod, Jennie's friend. Mrs. Chester, Blake's Mother who is too aristocratic to be motherly is Mrs. Carrie Bacon and Mrs. Blinders, the only friend Ma has in the world and the neighborhood gossip is taken by Mrs. Henry Albers.

Salary, Playground Votes are Illegal

There were two illegal procedures followed at town meeting, it was discovered afterwards. In the first place, despite the repeated warnings from the Division of Corporations and Taxation at the State house that the town must specifically vote on the salaries of all elective officials, the salary of the tree warden and the members of the board of health were not voted. Strictly speaking, then, the tree warden and the board of health cannot collect any salary in these capacities from the town until the town votes them a specific salary. The salaries of the regular town officers were mentioned when the selectmen's appropriation came up.

The second illegal procedure was the increase in the appropriation for playground supervision. In this case the article called for \$750, and an amendment increased it to \$1250. However, when an article states a specific sum, it cannot be increased at town meeting.

Senior Dance Held

A successful dance was held by the senior class of Punched in the school hall Friday evening.

The committee on arrangements: Ellison Hawkes, chairman; Miss Thibbe Grieco, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Richard Comins and Roy Russell.

NEW POLICE BILL VOTE

I, _____, a voter of the town of Andover, wish to express myself as being heartily in favor of the recently presented bill for a unified state police.

(NOTE: All those interested in combating crime in this state are requested to sign the above, and to leave it at the Bookstore or mail it to the Townsman.)

To Hold Lecture on Elm Disease

In order to disseminate intelligent information concerning the Dutch Elm disease, which has already gained a foothold in New England, a lecture sponsored by Phillips Academy and the Andover Garden club will be given at Peabody House on an evening early in April, the date to be announced later. To all who appreciate how much the beauty of Andover depends on its beautiful trees, prompt measures for the control of this menace are a matter of immediate concern.

The Dutch elm disease, so named because it was first found in Holland, was discovered in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio in 1930. In the past season infected elms have been found in New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Connecticut. The source of the disease in this country is thought to be Carpathian elm logs imported from Europe and entering the ports of Norfolk and New York. Ports of entry for such logs are potential centers for the spread of the disease as well as points to which these logs were shipped before being cut into veneers.

The spores of the Dutch elm disease are not wind-borne but are carried by insects, probably the smaller elm bark beetle which infest dead and decaying branches. The first sign of the disease is the sudden wilting of leaves on certain branches and the entire tree may wilt soon after and be killed in one season.

The first step, for control of the infection is careful trimming of trees and the burning of dead wood. Spraying and feeding of the trees also have a part in the protection program.

It is thought that the Dutch elm disease which affects trees in relatively isolated areas, can be brought under control by intelligent and prompt treatment presenting a problem simpler than the chestnut blight with its wind-borne spores which had such a devastating effect several years ago.

The proposed lecture by one thoroughly conversant with the disease and measures for its control should attract wide-spread interest.

Junior Guild to Meet on Monday

The next meeting of the Christ Church Junior Women's Guild will be held at the home of Miss Alice Chase, 13 Canterbury Street, Shawshen Village, on Monday evening, March 19, at eight o'clock. Members who cannot be present are asked to let Miss Chase know, Andover 636-J.

The Junior Women's Guild held a very interesting meeting on March 5 at the home of Mrs. James Selden. Miss Alice Jenkins gave an interesting talk on the various Oriental religions.

Garden Club Awards Beautification Prizes

Several Roadside Stand and Garage Owners Receive Cash Awards for Beautification of Property—Club Itself Improved Hazard on Central Street

Six special prizes were awarded by the Andover Garden Club in connection with the Roadside Beautification Contest recently conducted by The Boston Herald. All roadside stands and filling stations in Andover were visited by members of the club and the following prizes were awarded hoping the owners of such stands and filling stations may be influenced to make an even greater effort in the coming season: \$5.00 to William Webb, for most outstanding vegetable stand; \$5.00 to Henry S. Hopper for best looking filling station; \$2.50 to Andover Garage, Main Street for improvement in appearance; \$2.50 to Shawshen Garage, North Main street; \$2.50 to Mrs. Marie Thomas, Woburn street; \$2.50 to Michael Stankiewicz, South Main street.

The Highway Beautification Project sponsored by the Andover Garden Club was the reduction of the traffic hazard at the foot of Central street, where the street crosses the Shawshen River and passes under the Boston and Maine railroad tracks, pointed out as one of the most serious in town by the Governor's survey. The practical part of the work was done by the Board of Public Works and paid for by the Emergency Committee employing three regular and seven part-time men. The planting material was a gift to the Garden Club and \$5.50 was expended for labor in planting.

The members of the Highway Beautification Committee were: Mrs. Frederick H. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Hardy, Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie, Miss Hattie P. Goldsmith, Miss Kate Jenkins, and Mrs. Frank T. Carlton.

Man Struck Here by Skidding Car

Charles Maroney, 27, of Lawrence was removed to the Lawrence General hospital Tuesday evening as the result of lacerations received when he was struck by an automobile which skidded on Haverhill street about 9.50. George Edwards of Haverhill, the operator of the machine, reported that he was travelling west on Haverhill street, when he suddenly noticed a parked car. Pulling out to pass it he skidded and his left rear fender struck Maroney and Miss Agnes Case of York street, who were walking along the road.

Maroney had a bad gash on the back of his head which required five stitches.

British Auxiliary to Hold Dance

The British War Veterans auxiliary will hold a dance on the evening of the 23rd in the Guild hall. The Hill Billies have been engaged to furnish music. Tickets may be had from any of the following committee: Mrs. Alex Duke, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. William Cargill, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Miss Margaret Reid, Mrs. Archie Davidson, and Mrs. David Wallace.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frederick E. Cheever has added tourist and steamship service to his real estate ventures.

Miss Jean McShane of North Main street is ill with pneumonia at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. George C. Richards of Andover has taken an apartment in the Aberdeen, Shawshen Village.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Fisk of 103 Chestnut street is a patient at Lawrence Memorial hospital, Medford.

Stephen Boland has resumed his duties at the Post Office this week after recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Grace Abercrombie of Essex street is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital following an operation.

The executive committee of the Andover C. E. union met Wednesday evening with Miss Frances Hall of High street.

Mrs. Percy Nutton and daughter of Andover are spending a few days at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The British War Veterans auxiliary will hold a public whist and domino party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, 5 Elm street, Monday night.

Crocuses appeared in one of the gardens behind a Phillips academy dormitory before the recent heavy snowstorm. (The heating pipes run underneath the garden.)

Warren Symonds of Salem, County President of C. E. spoke before many Christian Endeavorers of Andover and North Andover Sunday evening at the Lenten service in the Baptist church.

At the Chinese Gift Shop you will find a choice assortment of inexpensive gifts for Easter, weddings and showers. Your patronage is solicited. Ella Lenora Holt, 35 Elm Street, Andover. Telephone 63, Adx.

Horace N. Killam of Porter road, director of the Bradford Choral society, was presented with a radio at the close of the rehearsal Monday evening. It was the gift of the choral society, junior and senior choirs and other music lovers of the First church of Christ, Bradford.

Miss Phyllis Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Eaton of 12 Highland Road, a sophomore at St. Lawrence University, was recently initiated into the Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Eaton is active in many activities and is very interested in sports.

Benjamin J. Dimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Dimlich of 104 Salem street, has won a place on the honor roll at Bates college. He is in the Class of 1935, and his other activities include: assistant baseball manager, member of Der Deutscher Verein, and Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German society.

Excise Tax Notice

Tax Collector, William B. Cheever, expects to mail Excise taxes under the first commitment for the year 1934 very soon. He wishes to have the Excise tax payers read the notice printed on bills which is a State law under Chapter 60A, Section 2 and which states that collectors are obliged to collect Excise taxes within thirty days from the date of the bill.

Real Estate taxes for the year 1932 must be paid right away or the collector will be obliged to advertise for sale as real estate owners are allowed only one year to pay these taxes.

WILLIAM B. CHEEVER, Collector

Selectmen Organize

Frank H. Hardy was re-elected chairman of the boards of assessors and selectmen and Dr. J. J. Daly chairman of the board of public welfare at a meeting of the selectmen at the organization meeting of the Town Fathers after town meeting Monday. Howell F. Shepard was chosen secretary of the three boards.

Clan Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Hugh McLay was chosen president of the Clan Johnston auxiliary at a meeting held in Fraternal hall last night. She is taking the place of Mrs. Alex Bertram, who is retiring after a successful year.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Alex Meek, chaplain, Mrs. Charles Skea; secretary, Mrs. Lily Harris; treasurer, Mrs. Alexina Guthrie; financial secretary, Mrs. Thomas B. Corrie; conductress, Miss Ina Petrie; assistant conductress, Mrs. John Thompson; sentinel, Mrs. Leo Driscoll; guard, Mrs. Peter Doherty; flagbearers, Mrs. William White, Miss May Sorrie; pianist, Miss Hazel Valentine; trustee, Mrs. Bertram.

The social committee served refreshments. The committee following were: Mrs. J. J. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Hardy, Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie, Miss Hattie P. Goldsmith, Miss Kate Jenkins, and Mrs. Frank T. Carlton.

Otis Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the James Otis Club will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the Osgood school.

Matters pertaining to the affairs of the town will be discussed, and the large expenditures for snow removal will likely be among the items to receive attention.

The committee following business to come before the meeting, committee reports and plans will be in order. Members and prospective members are particularly requested to be on hand.

Legion Bridge and Whist

An enjoyable bridge and whist was held Friday evening by the Legion in the Legion rooms.

Prizes were given to the following in bridge: Mrs. John P. Alexander, cards; Miss Agnes Holmes, cards; and Fred Keuhner, cards.

Those receiving prizes for whist were: Mrs. Finucane, eggs; James Fairweather, stationery; Miss Ethel Hilton, ash tray; C. Leroy Amby, beverage set; Patrick J. Barrett, chess set; John Winters, pencil set; Mrs. Cates, stationery and Youle LeClair, door stop.

The committee in charge: James Sparks, chairman; Percy J. Dole, James D. Fairweather and Thomas P. Dea.

Andover Faces Highest Tax Rate in History; Appropriate \$50,000 More than Year Ago

Steam Pump Approved After Lengthy Session — Salary Increases Defeated — B. P. W. Given Most to Spend, Selectmen Second, School Committee Third

Athletic Association to Form Tonight

An Andover Athletic Association whose aim it will be to promote every type of sport that the young men of the town are interested in will be organized tonight at a meeting of the athletic and the sport fans of Andover in V. E. W. hall at 7.30. A baseball team, which is to be a neatly uniformed outfit and which will bring to the Playstead some of the best teams in the Greater Boston district as well as teams from other states, will be the first athletic group to be sponsored by the new association. A track team is also planned for this summer, while next fall the present Andover Town Football Team will be sponsored by the organization. Hockey and basketball teams will appear next season also wearing the colors of this new athletic club.

Every young man in town who has any interest in athletics will be given an opportunity to participate in the activities of the association, which it is hoped will develop a high degree of sportsmanship and good fellowship in the young men who will be brought together in their united attempt to put Andover on the athletic map. The two men who have played the foremost parts in forming the new association are Charles W. Bowman and J. Everett Collins, both of whom have always taken an active interest in the affairs of the young men of the community to honor by them, but other older people in town will join with them in giving the young men a splendid opportunity to develop their characters through their wholesome activity on the athletic field.

Additional Officer to Be Appointed

An additional police officer will be appointed in the near future by the board of selectmen, bringing the force up to ten men, the largest number in their united attempt to put Andover on the athletic map. The two men who have played the foremost parts in forming the new association are Charles W. Bowman and J. Everett Collins, both of whom have always taken an active interest in the affairs of the young men of the community to honor by them, but other older people in town will join with them in giving the young men a splendid opportunity to develop their characters through their wholesome activity on the athletic field.

School Board Drops Plans for Repairs

A cut of \$7022 was made in the school committee budget Tuesday evening because of the storm, will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at eight p.m. at the home of the Historical Society. Subject: "The Voyage of the Beagle"

Cuts Budget \$7022 to Meet Appropriation—Will Not Bring Lighting Up to Standard or Improve Unsanitary Condition in Stowe School Basement

A cut of \$7022 was made in the school committee budget Tuesday evening because of the storm, will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at eight p.m. at the home of the Historical Society. Subject: "The Voyage of the Beagle"

School Committee Chooses Officers

Frederick C. Smith was re-elected chairman and Elmer J. Grover secretary of the school committee at an organization meeting held Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith received six votes and Dr. Stowers three, while Mr. Grover received seven and Arthur Lewis two. It was voted that both elections be decided unanimously.

Mr. Smith after the meeting announced the appointment of the usual sub-committees. He moved Dr. Stowers and Miss Mary E. C. Geagan from the teachers' committee to the advisory committee, and Mrs. Annie Angus from the advisory committee to the teachers' committee. The buildings and grounds committee he left the same as last year: William A. Doherty, chairman; Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. Grover. Mrs. Ralph N. C. Barnes will again head the teachers' committee, with the third member being J. Everett Collins. Mr. Smith is chairman of the advisory committee.

Various matters were taken up in addition to the repair items mentioned in another column. The pay of James N. Cole, who has been assisting in athletics at Stowe was set at \$5.52 per week at present and \$11.04 per week in the spring when the activities are about doubled.

Mr. Sanborn reported that 95 children stay for lunch at the central grammar schools, and recommended that three persons be appointed to take of them during the hour and a half noon period. This will consist of seeing to it that the children are properly washed before they eat, supervising them while eating and later directing their play, outdoors or indoors as the weather may require. This matter was referred back to the superintendent for a report at the next meeting.

The same type of diplomas as used at the high school last year will be used again this year, with the exception that they will be lined.

Births

A daughter, Janet Lillian, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse of 20 Cuba street on March 12 at the O'Donnell Sanatorium.

A son, Aubin Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Joseph Chaisson, 56 Essex street, March 11.

Twins, boy and girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stefani of Orchard street at the Lawrence General hospital, March 5.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tyler, 156 Elm street, March 12, at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

Negotiates Loan at Lowest Rate

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton negotiated a loan of \$75,000 in anticipation of taxes Tuesday at the record low rate of 73-100 of a percent. The note is payable November 5.

The treasurer received sixteen bids, running from the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust company low to a high of 1.39 percent.

Last year once or twice a rate of one and one-half percent was charged, and the highest rate charged was 3.37 percent. In 1932 the rates varied from one and one-half to five, in 1931 it was 2.02 percent, in 1930 from 2.25 to 3.31, and in 1929 it was 5.28 to 5.44.

Radio Singer at Special Service

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock there will be a special Lenten Service at the Free church. Both choirs will be present and render an anthem in union. The sermon will be given by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, teacher at Phillips academy. There will be three solos by William Elliot of radio fame. All are invited to attend.

On Sunday, March 25th, the pastor will give a Palm Sunday sermon. It is the sixth in his Lenten Series. The subject is "Worship with Praise."

During Holy Week there will be two services. The first will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.45, concluding the review of the Fellowship of Prayer. There will be a short business meeting at which the applications for membership will be presented. On Thursday evening at 7.45 the annual Easter communion service and reception of members will be held in the main auditorium.

The subject for the Easter sermon will be "Do Things Outlast the Soul?"

Banker to Speak to Service Club

Frank P. Bennett, Jr., head of the "United States Investor," a weekly Boston publication, will speak at the meeting of the Service Club in the Square and Compass clubhouse Thursday evening. Mr. Bennett is an authority on banking, and he is also very well known as an entertaining speaker. He was recently the guest speaker at the California Bankers' association meeting.

The dinner will start at 6.30.

Natural History Note

The February meeting of the Natural History Society, postponed because of the storm, will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at eight p.m. at the home of the Historical Society. Subject: "The Voyage of the Beagle"

Trustees Elected

After a resolution on the death of the late Joseph Chambers, the meeting proceeded to the election of trustees to the Cornell fund and Spring Grove cemetery. Mr. Philip Ripley nominated Fred Cheever for the three-year term on the trustees of the fund and Amos Loomer for the one-year term, but William F. Barron, sponsor of the steam pump, nominated Arthur S. Chambers for the three-year term and Edward P. Hall for one year. Stafford Lindsay was nominated for the three-year term, but refused to run. On a standing vote Mr. Cheever was elected 236 to 118 and Mr. Hall by 168 to 70.

Male Choir in Lenten Service

The fifth in the series of Lenten Musicales will be given in Christ Church on Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. The Andover Male Choir, J. Everett Collins, Conductor, will be the special attraction. This will be the club's second appearance at the church, as they sang for a similar musicale during Lent last year. As in their former appearances, the singer will be vested, but this year they will sing a professional and a recessional. Martin Luther's, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" will be the professional hymn and E. J. Hopkins' evening hymn, "Father, Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise" will be sung as the choir leaves the chancel. Mr. Collins, the conductor has chosen a well contrasted program with such favorites as Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and the beautiful Russian, "Vesper Hymn." Mr. Collins and George Knipe, both former choir boys in Christ Church choir will sing the solo parts in Shelley's, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Handel's, "Hallelujah, Amen," will be a fitting close to the service.

Organ solos by the church organist, John D. Newall, 3rd will complete the musical program. Two numbers of special interest are Bach's familiar "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," and Handel's well-known "Largo."

Friends of the Andover Male Choir are cordially invited to spend an hour on Sunday afternoon in a meditative spirit in keeping with the season of Lent.

The complete program follows:

- Prelude—Ave Maria (16th Century)
- Processional Hymn—A Mighty Fortress is Our God
- Choir—Praise Ye The Lord
- Organ—Chorus—Suite for Organ
- Andante
- Chant Pastorale
- Toccata and Fugue in D minor
- Choir—Hark, The Vesper Hymn is Stealing
- The Lost Chord
- Organ—Largo
- Choir—Hark, Hark My Soul
- Hallelujah, Amen
- Recessional Hymn—Father, Again To Thy Dear Name
- Postlude—Minuetto

Legion Auxiliary County Meeting

The American Legion auxiliary County Council meeting will be held Saturday, March 17, at 2.30 o'clock in the Town Hall, Lynnfield Centre. Miss Bernice Beale, County Chairman of the Disabled Ex-servicemen's Exchange, is to conduct a sale with Authors. Mr. Warren has for several years been connected with the Houghton, Mifflin company as publicity director. Afternoon tea will be served.

November Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the November club will be held at the clubhouse on Locke street on Monday afternoon, March 19, when Dale Warren will give a lecture, "Here and There with Authors." Mr. Warren has for several years been connected with the Houghton, Mifflin company as publicity director. Afternoon tea will be served.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover, Mass., by the Andover Press... ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor

Milk Inspection

It seems that at last the board of health is planning to inspect milk; they convinced the finance committee of that fact and then the finance committee convinced the town...

If new equipment were needed, why was it not brought up before the last minute? Did the previous equipment go bad suddenly, unexpectedly? It certainly should have been in excellent condition...

The milk inspection situation is an unusual one. For twenty-six years the present chairman of the board of health held the position, his salary recently being seventy-five dollars a year...

By the board is not acting extravagantly now, it certainly in the past allowed the previous inspector to do his work at an unfair salary, although the memory of that apparatus remaining unused in the town house would seem to remove that possibility...

Three times during the past year Mr. Fenton of the Division of Corporations and Taxation at the State House has told this town that the salaries of elective officials must be voted on specifically at town meeting...

A few weeks before the meeting the Townsman asked for information on this matter from the chairman of the board of selectmen, and in order to be set right on it, he called up Mr. Fenton...

Town meeting took five hours of the voters' time. If intelligence tests had to be taken before persons were allowed to speak at town meeting, the voters would have been home at four o'clock instead of seven...

Why is it that our really sensible citizens keep quiet in town meeting, while others seem to glory in telling all they know and incidentally taking five times as much time as they should take to tell it?

A Unified Police

The stand of some of the police chiefs of this state against the new unified police proposal would make one wonder if some of our chiefs are chosen to protect the citizenry of their communities or if they are chosen to fulfill their own sense of importance...

Crime has become very modernized; it is time that police work did the same. Crime pays no regard to municipal boundaries; crime prevention should not, either...

Whenever we hear expressions of sympathy for the wife of that murderer, we think of the wife and children of the murdered police officers...

Where was the power of the power trust Monday? No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises...

We believe in individualism but when the members of a profession prove that they are unable to protect the public from sharks operating under the protection of the "ethics" so-called, it is time for somebody to regulate the profession...

It's much easier to tell the man in office he is wrong than to run for office and do the thing as it should be done...

For years this nation has proceeded on the idea that investment bankers were honest, that they would not betray the confidence of their patrons, that they would not use the resources of depositors to gouge the public for their own personal gain...

There is something that every board in this town should remember, and that is, they are chosen to serve the town, not to try to put anything over on the town...

Incidentally, the assessors' survey being such a wonderful thing, for somebody, at least, why is it necessary to spend \$1200 on a machine to expedite the work?

taverns here, and there is very little difference between a tavern and a licensed restaurant. If the first question could have been divided up between package stores and restaurants, the package store licenses would have been approved by a large majority...

A few weeks ago the Townsman carried a little editorial asking why the west side of Main street was always shoveled off before our side. Last Monday morning the snow was removed from both sides of the street more or less simultaneously...

The finance committee helped raise the tax rate Monday. Broken chairs cost money. No matter if that member of the finance committee paid only a poll tax, he'd still be a heavy taxpayer...

Raising the tax rate is much easier than raising the taxes. The restaurants really can't be called guilty of a sour grapes philosophy if they say: "Well, if we had hard liquor trade, we'd lose our respectable trade, anyway..."

Miss Cecile Van Peursem, a student at Abbot Academy whose parents are engaged in Christian work in Arabia, described a rather thrilling experience of her mother, who is a trained nurse. In a stay of three months at the palace of the King of Arabia, when summoned by him to attend one of the royal consorts...

Miss Anna W. Kuhn, who has been in charge of the distribution of employment to women through the C.W.A., expressed appreciation of the helpful co-operation of town authorities, individuals, the Red Cross and other organizations, making it possible to carry along this effort to better conditions...

Bring taxes down, adapt them to the ability of the business and the individual to pay—and watch recovery go into high gear. Business Report, American Federation of Labor: "If deflation had run its course, half our population might be starving today..."

People who count nothing but money as a thing worth while will some day wake up and realize that there are other things. A whole page could be used in listing the advantages of these days over the "good old days." And yet you still hear people actually sighing for the return of those "good old days." It's a funny world.

Mrs. Nellie Blanchard Millett, a former resident of North Wilmington, and of late years making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Pinner, 94 Berkshire road, Newtonville, died Sunday at 672 Washington street, Wellesley...

Mrs. Minnie Ryan, wife of Robert Ryan of Dale street, Ballardvale, passed away Saturday at the home of Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Dascomb road. She was born in Culloden Cove, N. B., 65 years ago...

Missionary Rally of Church Women

A spirit of courage and forward-looking hope characterized the words of the speakers at the Women's Interchurch Missionary Rally, which was held on Thursday at the South Church. The attendance was good and the opportunities for fellowship, both in the public exercises and in the social intercourse of the noon luncheon and other opportunities...

The morning session was opened with scripture reading and prayer by Miss Bell, followed by the usual brief talks by delegates from the churches. Miss Dora Ward, representing the West Parish Church, spoke on "Progress in a Country Church"; Mrs. Robert Brown, representing the South Church, spoke on "Worship in the Junior Church School"...

Decorations—Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Byron Hall, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Burton's Flagg, Mrs. M. C. Music—Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, chairman, Mrs. Philip F. Ripley. Transportation—Mrs. P. B. Whittemore, chairman, Mrs. Burton S. Flagg.

A dinner in honor of Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, will be given by the New York Alumni Association in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on Friday, March 16th. Judge John M. Woolsey, '94, will be Toastmaster, and the speakers will be President Dodds of Princeton, President Hopkins of Dartmouth...

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foreign-speaking peoples will diminish as they are invited to worship with the older churches of the country. Rev. Irving Channon, of the Philippine Islands, the last speaker, summarized what the Islands gave gained from the United States in educational and other opportunities...

The musical part of the program was greatly enjoyed. Hayden B. Harris, organist of the church, was at the piano, and John Hill, of Andover, taking the place of Mrs. Richard Wheeler, who was unable to sing because of illness, was generous indeed with his selections. With Mrs. Philip F. Ripley accompanying, he sang "If with all your hearts," from the oratorio "Elijah," "Just for Today," "I heard a thrush at eve," "A Star," and "The Spirit Flower..."

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NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago Frank D'Entremont has entered the employ of William Doherty, the local contractor. Arthur Bliss is building a camp at Stimson's pond, Boxford. The A.V.I.S. again offers to the children of Andover ten cents for each hundred belts of tent caterpillar, brought to the school buildings...

Ten Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jones are spending several weeks at Orlando, Florida. Burton S. Flagg was in Chicago last week attending the governing board meeting of the National Association of Insurance Companies. J. W. Sanborn, son of Superintendent of schools Henry C. Sanborn of this town, is on the honor roll at Dartmouth college in the academic records for the first semester work. Dr. P. J. Look has gone to Florida to recuperate from his recent illness. David R. Lawson was unanimously elected chairman and Frederick E. Cheever secretary of the school committee last Tuesday night. The article to accept the provisions of the General Laws relating to the establishment of a fire department under the control of an officer to be known as the chief of the fire department was passed at town meeting Monday.

Announce Honor Roll at Punchard The honor roll for the winter term at Punchard has just been announced as follows: Postgraduates—Donald Mayo, Albert Swenson. Seniors—Robert Cowen, Lois Ferguson, Zygmund Kupis, Myrth Shorten, Jean Wilson, Eleanor Winslow. Juniors—Hazel Hardy, Wunda Kupis, Avedis Saribogian. Sophomores—Lucy Hawkes, Patricia Lowry, Joan Moody, Florence Serio. Freshmen—Edward Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Ruth Armitage, Ben Batchelder, Lucy Beck, Helen Beer, Margaret Dooley, Mary Doucette, Mildred Downs, Winifred Froberg, Helen Goff, Ruth Hackney, Ruth Hardy, Helen Harlin, Mary Hastings, Martina Higgins, Andrew Innes, Evelyn Rutter, Barbara Sellers, Elizabeth Sprague, James Trott, Preston Wade. *Highest honors.

Garden Club Notes The attention of Garden Club members is called to plans for Farmers' and Homemakers' Day, March 21, at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne. On that day, besides the general program in the morning and a varied program in the afternoon, a special section for home gardeners has been planned with great care. There are to be two speakers; the first at 1:30, the second at 3:30 p.m. Harland P. Kelsey of Kelsey-Highlands Nurseries is to speak on the employment of dwarf evergreens for base planting and special home-ground effects. Donald White of White and Johnson Company, Wakefield, will speak on the use of annual and perennial plants in the rockery. Both speakers will have either slides or illustrative material and ample time is to be allowed for discussion. It is especially desirable to have this a large and well-attended section because the committee is watching with great care and if the interest of the home gardeners seems to be sufficient it is proposed to give them the use of the main hall in the Agricultural Building for their meeting next year. This, therefore, places the future of their section entirely in their hands for a demonstration. In Loving Memory CAROLINE HILTON STUART March 18, 1914 FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUIT at the lowest prices Strawberries, Asparagus, Melons FRESH EGGS Baskets of Fruit made up for Gifts A. BASSO - Main Street

The International Beauty Authority... HELENA RUBINSTEIN Presents Her FAMOUS COMPACT ROUGE Full dollar size with every purchase of her celebrated dollar powder in the Powder Rouge package. Rachel Powder and Red Raspberry Rouge Peachblow Powder and Red Geranium Rouge HARTIGAN'S PHARMACY FOR RENT We have a few modern, single houses to rent in SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE to desirable people. Some are brick construction, some frame, and the rentals are low. ANDOVER-SHAWSHEEN REALTY CO. F. M. & T. E. ANDREW, Managers Administration Building, Shawsheen Village—Tel. Andover 119

IT'S NOT TOO LATE To Learn Why So Many Continue to Use Our COAL - OIL - COKE THE SERVICE COUNTS TOO SINCE 1840 Everett M. Lundgren Funeral Director and Embalmer 1840 to 1934 Herman and Joseph Abbott James Crabtree Charles Parker F. H. Messer Everett M. Lundgren Twenty-four Years of personal service to Andover and Suburban Towns. For the present Office and Home, 24 Elm Street, Tel. 303-W or 303-R Fully Equipped for All Service Mass. and N. H. License

CLEERCOAL PREMIUM ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS PETROKARBON COKE RANGE OIL FUEL OIL QUALITY SERVICE ANDOVER COMPANY Office 365—Yard 232

ANDOVER CHURCHES FREE CHURCH 9:30 Sunday, Church School; 10:45, Kindergarten; 10:45, Sunday Morning Worship. This is the fourth in the pastor's series on Worship entitled "Worship Now." Meeting of the Standing Committee, 6:30. Christian Endeavor, 7:00. A Lenten Service, Speaker, Rev. A. G. Baldwin. Solos by Mr. William Elliott and an anthem by the combined choirs. 8:00 Monday, Union C. E. Meeting. 7:30 Tuesday, Boy Scouts. 7:45 Wednesday, Lenten Service, Fellowship of Prayer. 6:30 Friday, Men's Oyster Supper. All invited. SOUTH CHURCH 9:45 Sunday, Church School; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:45, Church Kindergarten; 6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Monday, Fraternal Committee. 6:15 Wednesday, Church School Supper. 2:30 Thursday, Sewing Meeting, Women's Union; 4:00, Junior Choir; 7:00, Senior Choir; 8:00, A.P.C. Sorority. 7:00 Friday, Troop 3, Boy Scouts. BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 Sunday, Sunday School; 10:45, Morning Worship, Sermon. "An Unfolding Divine Story." Children's Talk, "Shepherd's Pasture"; 6:15 C. E. Monday, Baraca class members meet in front of church at 7:30. Arrangements have been made to go bowling. 7:45 Wednesday, Sunday school council and midweek meeting at home of Curtis Wilson, 63 Park street. 7:30 Thursday, Women's Union with Mrs. Fred Wetzlerberg; 7:00, Choir rehearsal. 8:00 Friday, Standing Committee meet in Mr. Clifford Dannels' office. SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School in Balmoral Hall. NORTH PARISH CHURCH 10:30 Sunday, Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject, "An Old-New Story." Singing by the Vestal Choir, Church School at 11:45; V.P.R.U. the second Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. 10:10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. A welcome to all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RATES CALL 1324

FOR RENT

TO LET—In private family, Shawsheen, two connecting rooms, nicely furnished; bedroom and living room. Reasonable terms to desirable tenant. Tel. 897-M.

FOR RENT—April 1st. A downstairs apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Inquire of C. J. Baldwin, 22 Summer street, Andover.

FOR RENT—Near Phillips Academy; an unfurnished apartment of five rooms and bath; also a furnished and heated apartment of four rooms. Tel. Andover 429.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOUNTING—Bookkeeping done part time, by the week or month. Financial reports and audits. Rates reasonable. C. H. Stevens, 11 Argyle street, Andover. Telephone 1088-W.

LOST

Andover National Bank The following pass books issued by the Andover National Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1917. Payment has been stopped. Books Nos. 808, 1668. C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier March 16, 1934

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of William H. Lindsey late of North Andover in said County, deceased:

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three piece oak dining room set, buffet, china cabinet, large oval table. One single and one double heavy brass bed. Telephone, Andover 170.

FOUND

FOUND—A house key on Walnut avenue hill near P. W. Partridge's. Owner may have same by calling at Townsman office, and proving property.

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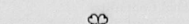
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THE LITTLE GOLD RING



By COSMO HAMILTON

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HAREWOOD was startled by a sudden urgent voice.

"Is anyone awake? If so, will he or she be good enough to speak to me at once?"

There was something in the peremptory voice of the man below which, although perfectly polite, suggested the right to disturb people, however late the hour.

He was standing on the border of bricks that divided a bed of geraniums from the path. His profile was clear-cut against the sky and there was something in it which stirred the memory of an offensive incident in Harewood's retentive mind.

"What's the trouble?" he asked. "My wife and I are driving to Dover—or trying to, rather. Trouble all the way. We've now come to an abrupt full stop at the bottom of your lane. I saw a light in your window and so I've stumbled up to ask you to help us if you will."

"I'll come down," said Harewood. "Only too glad, of course."

He made his way down the narrow winding staircase to the flagstone sitting room. "Come in."

"George Lamberhurst's my name. What a charming place."

He shot a glance at the man whose sleep he had ruined and whose face was in the light.

"My God," he said to himself, turning away quickly to hide an uneasy flush. "Clive Harewood! . . . If he remembers me we shall spend the night in the car."

Harewood's examination of his uninvited guest had failed to open the chapter to which he seemed to belong.

Before, during and after the war he had met dozens of similar men and yet he felt pretty certain that there was something not altogether to the credit of this one in a mental pigeon-hole. "Where's your wife?" he asked.

Relieved and not a little astounded at having been forgotten, the confidence of Captain Lamberhurst came back to him.

"Sitting in the car. Have you a lantern of sorts? I nearly broke my neck coming up your jolly old steps."

Harewood led the way down the hill. The car, as dead as mutton, was in the middle of the lane, and there, leaning against its near-side door with a cigarette in her mouth was a most attractive girl, very young.

"My wife," said Lamberhurst. "You added after a brief hesitation, 'Harewood. Clive. Major R. F. A.'"

"He was glad that his dressing gown was a smart one. He had never seen a more attractive girl."

A clear voice, round and warm. "How-do-you-do? You must be cursing us. I am afraid it's frightfully late."

"The major has been kind enough to open his cottage for us. If you'll carry your dressing case, Diana, I'll take mine, and our host, if he doesn't mind, can bring up your small trunk."

"Thank a thousand times."

She took the lantern and flashed it coolly at Harewood. What she saw she liked. She liked the cottage, too, and said so, both to herself and to its owner as soon as he arrived.

When Harewood put down the suitcase he noticed that the initials on it were not D. L. but D. B.

"Honey-moon probably," he said to himself. "No time yet to have acquired married luggage. Lucky fellow this."

He was therefore much surprised when the young bride drew away from her husband's affectionate touch with a cutting expression of scorn.

"Will you have something to eat?" he asked. "I'm a wizard at scrambled eggs. Or would you prefer to go straight to your room?"

"Don't bother about food, she said gratefully, 'and I'm far too wide awake to attempt to sleep tonight. I'll sit here and read one of your books.'

"That's absurd," said Lamberhurst. "May I explore your house, Harewood, or will you lead the way?"

Appearing to accept the unspoken suggestion that argument was barred Mrs. Lamberhurst took a cigarette from a silver box and tapped it expertly on the nail of her thumb.

Harewood picked up the cases and put his foot on the stairs.

He said, "Bring a candle, will you?" but stopped when he heard the two quick questions which were asked by his visitors.

"Diana, what's the idea?" "Did I never tell you how much I detest a liar?"

"I must wait until you come," said Harewood, reminding them of his presence on the stairs.

And as Lamberhurst followed immediately he proceeded on his way. He was astonished and curious. The look of disgust in the eye of that girl seemed to be an amazing one to use on a honeymoon. "And where on earth," he asked himself, "have I seen this man before?"

The spare room was charming. Lamberhurst put the dressing case, with an air of complete satisfaction, on the four-poster bed.

"I'll unpack for my wife," he said with a smile, and opened the case.

"Good idea," said Harewood and returned to the sitting room. He found the girl with her back to the fireplace. It made a queer frame for such a youthful figure.

She might have been married for years, so unruffled and cool she was. She asked a most curious question with a perfectly steady look. "It there a key in that bedroom door?"

"Yes," he said, "why do you ask?" "I like a door with a key. . . . Are you a relation of the Major Harewood who commanded a battery near Villars Cotteret and was cut off during the great retreat in March? He picked up my young brother who was badly wounded and brought him safely in."

"Then the B I saw on your luggage stands for Banbury," he said.

"What I heard about you from your brother made me like you very much. How-do-you-do once more?"

She laughed and held out her hand. It was a frank and trusting gesture which pleased him very much.

"I thought I liked you in the light of the lantern. And now I know that I do. Small place the world."

"And the odd part of it is that I seem to know Lamberhurst, too."

"I thought I did," she answered. "But I don't as it turns out."

Which added another block to the picture puzzle that he was trying hard to build. He felt bound to let her hand go. It belonged to another man.

"All in order," said Lamberhurst. "Toodle up to bed." He watched her wave her hand as she mounted the creaking stairs. But it was with an expression of great anger that he heard the key turn in the lock of the spare room door.

He had been locked out, he knew. And as he bent forward over the embers of the fire his profile was outlined against the flicker of the logs.

Dugout! A pall with holes in it in which wet sticks were burning in the rain. That frightful night in March. . . . No wonder the memory of an offensive incident had stirred in Harewood's mind.

"You never delivered that hit," he said. "Four of my officers and half my men might still have been alive. If you attempt to go upstairs," he added, "I'll let this act be known. Diana's a friend of mine. She is under my protection. I don't know why but it's quite obvious that I'm to protect her from you."

Lamberhurst said nothing. There was nothing that he could say. He had played the coward that night and had saved his own skin.

He picked up his cap and his suitcase, went out and disappeared.

No answer to a solution of this puzzle, Harewood gave it up. He took the thought that Diana was even more charming than he had imagined her to be in his dreams.

He found her as fresh as paint in the morning in the sitting room.

She received him with a wave of the hand and a rather mischievous smile. "I heard him go," she said, "and there is not the slightest chance of his ever coming back."

"And I hope that it won't be until Monday—I'd love you to stay for the week-end—that you'll join your husband," he said.

"He is not my husband," she answered. "I've been saying that little surprise. You gasp, and I know that you would. You see, I'm a full-blown modernist. I look upon marriage as a stuffed Victorian canary under a dusty enclosure of glass. All the same, of course, I'm human and so I fall in love. I imagined that I was in love with George—it was my first great breakaway—but he passed me off as his wife to you and so ruined the thing at the start. I detest a liar. And so this is where it ends."

Harewood was appalled and angry but he knew that ridicule was better than indignation with children of that age.

He said, "There's a dangerous streak of lunacy about the modern girl. You and the rest of you don't know it—what do you know?—but what you call your modernism is hopelessly out of date. You and your gang, my dear Diana, haven't been watching the water which has gone under the bridges of late. The modern modernist, as a matter of fact, of whom I happen to be one, has discovered that the little gold ring has become the fashion with what you'll be amazed to hear, is love."

Whereupon he left her sitting bolt upright and hoped that she felt a fool. He hoped that during the whole of that day and the next one she would think the episode over and emerge with a grain of sense.

And when on Monday morning he took her to her father's London house optimism was still with him. And there was something else.

"What are you doing next Friday afternoon?" "I thought of hiring a car and breaking down in your lane."

He said, "God bless your sense of humor."

"God bless yours," she said. "And that's really the beginning of the thing."

The picture "September Morn'" was painted by Paul Chaban of Paris. The same model was used for this picture as was used for a similar painting entitled "Twilight." The latter did not prove popular, but "September Morn'" became exceedingly popular in the edition of the print published by Art company of Elizabeth, N. J. The picture was painted prior to 1910.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Telephone 1086-W

Miss Janet Gillen of Argyle street is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital recently.

Mrs. Ronald Foreman of Montreal, Quebec is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Thompson of Argyle street.

Mrs. George Baker, formerly of York street, was a recent visitor in the village.

The Dramatic Department of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club met with Mrs. E. G. Twohey recently. The play "Skidding" by Aurania Rouverol will be the Dramatic Department's production this year and parts were assigned and rehearsals planned. The next meeting will be the home of Mrs. Frank J. Kefferstan, Haverhill street, Friday afternoon, March 23rd.

The Board of Directors of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club held a successful bridge party in Balmoral hall Tuesday afternoon. There were eighteen tables and attracted well known scores of card tables. Mrs. Garfield S. Chase was chairman assisted by Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, Mrs. Frank Kefferstan, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. James L. Dean, Mrs. Howell Shepard, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, St. Patrick decorations and delicious refreshments added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The club chorus met with Mrs. Raymond Wilkinson of Canterbury street Tuesday evening for rehearsal and social. Mrs. Wilkinson was assisted by Mrs. Harold Houston in serving refreshments.

Members of the Women's Club have been invited by the Nineteen Hundred Club of Billerica to attend an all day conference of the Division of American Home in Gardner Parker Hall, Billerica, March 22nd beginning at 10.30.

Education Talk at Meeting of P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Shawsheen School hall, Wednesday evening. There were about 250 present, this being the Annual Guest Night. There were representatives from the various Parent-Teacher Associations in town as well as a large delegation from the Andover Teacher's Association. Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, the president, welcomed the guests and read in full from the report of the P. T. A. at their meeting April 6th when Mrs. Paul Kefferstan, the State President of Parent Teacher will be the speaker, and from the Andover Mothers' Club on May 2nd at three p.m. when Miss Jessie Howe of the General Baking Co. will give a lecture and demonstration.

The Shawsheen Association also plans to charter a bus to attend the Adams P. T. A. in Lexington April 12th.

The next meeting of the Shawsheen Association will be in charge of the Teachers of the School and among other features will be a demonstration by the Physical Education classes under the instruction of Miss MacGowan. Mrs. Smith announced the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Edith Donald, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase and Mr. Roy Hall. The banner for parent attendance was won by Miss Anne Harnedy's Room.

Music for this meeting was furnished by the Andover M. C. Choir under the direction of J. Everett Collins. Their selections included "Kyrie at Sea"; "Sweet and Low"; "To all you Ladies"; and "The Lost Chord". Mrs. Frederick C. Smith accompanied.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Lund, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools. His subject was "A New Deal for a New Day." He spoke as follows:

The Newton superintendent told of the no marking experiment in the Newton elementary or junior high schools. Since September, 1933, no child in these schools has received a "mark" in any subject; instead at the end of the term or at the end of the year each child carried home a friendly note from the teacher addressed to the parents telling of the child's progress to date.

In explaining the changes from the traditional marking system, Mr. Lund said the plan was adopted because marks have, at times, been glaringly inadequate as indices of real accomplishment and pupil growth; because they have tended to emphasize false educational values; because they have challenged too many children to "beat the game," to conform rather than to grow, to "get by" rather than to excel; because they have too often been mistaken as ends in themselves and have raised havoc with mental attitudes and mental health; because report cards have given parents little important knowledge concerning the child and his problems and difficulties; because they have been purely laudatory or condemnatory rather than diagnostic and constructively helpful and suggestive; for these and many other reasons too numerous to mention in detail, the teachers of Newton have determined to face the problem squarely and are attempting to work out constructively helpful procedures which, by their very nature, can never become anything but means to the only justifiable end in educational endeavor—the fullest possible development of the individual child's latent powers and potentialities.

The new plan and its purpose was described by the speaker as follows: School reports from now on will take the form of personal letters from teacher to parent. They will indicate real accomplishment instead of relative standing. They will be diagnostic, commenting upon pupil growth and progress in terms of five general groups of criteria: physical health, mental health, social adjustment, work habits and achievement. Achievement, he it noted, is placed last, conditioned as it is by all these other factors. This listing, by the way, represents the order of importance as viewed by a committee of teachers.

Teachers are being called upon to think of the pupil as an entity, a many-sided composite, rather than to think of him within the narrow confines of achievement in school subjects. Their letters to parents are taking the form of simple, concise and frank statements. Stereotyped formality is studiously avoided. Whenever indicated, parents are called upon for assistance and co-operation.

These letters are to go out semi-annually into the homes of all children in January and June. Parents of individual children are contacted, by note or telephone, for conference or to keep them in touch with the situation at any time during the school year as individual needs require. In college preparatory subjects a "passing" or "certificate" grade is registered on the office record for future reference. This rating is given in June only.

In general the new procedures and techniques being developed by committees of teachers and principals are based on the following principles:

Appraisal of pupil growth and power in achievement in new terms must encourage looking toward the opportunities and needs of the future.

Teacher opinion is to be supplemented by other data while pupils are to be encouraged to have opinions of their own and to appraise their own progress with objective measures.

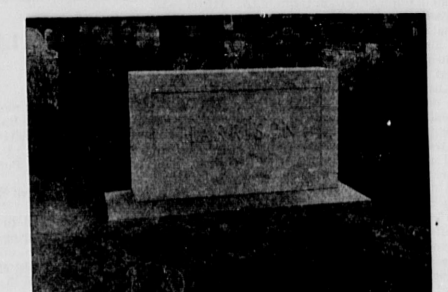
Cumulative records will give essential characteristics of pupil growth in terms of the criteria indicated above.

Educational measurement will differentiate between ability, achievement, behaviour and adjustment. Composite grades will no longer be used.

Tests will be more and more co-operative affairs, with data from them used by both pupils and teachers. Many tests will be limited in scope to specific phases of learning. Records of tests will show progress being made toward significant goals.

Parents are to be helped to look upon education as a co-operative project, a part of which has been delegated to the school. They will be kept informed in terms readily understandable and yet reliable, we hope, of the child's growth and development. When problems arise parents will be provided with objective evidence of the child's abilities, his behaviour and his achievements and of what the school has done for the child.

Children are to be helped and challenged



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Andover Faces Highest Tax Rate in History

Continued from page 1

The first few departmental appropriations were granted without a single word of protest, as follows: American Legion, \$600; V.F.W., \$480; Armistice Day, \$150; Memorial day, \$800; Mothers' aid, \$6000; Soldiers' relief, \$2500; state aid, \$500; old age assistance, \$17,000.

When the public welfare appropriation came up, Dr. Daly moved that \$4500 be appropriated, and Matthew Burns asked why this was so much lower than a year ago. Dr. Daly told Mr. Burns about the CWA, which he said had decreased the public welfare expenditures tremendously. During the first two months of this year the expenditures amounted to only \$306.67 or a little over \$150 a month. Last year \$16,700 was appropriated. The motion was passed at \$4500.

Salary Question

The next few appropriations were granted without question, as follows: damages to persons and property, \$500; elections and registrations, \$3000; insurance \$6000; Essex County Tuberculosis hospital, \$3562.58; Pumps pond, \$1556; public dump, \$470; printing town report, \$700.

The question of salary increases came up under the town officers appropriation. In this item Mr. Hardy asked a sum of \$20,000, and in accordance with the instructions from the state house mentioned the salaries of all elective town officers included in that figure. They were as follows: Selectmen, Hardy, \$360; Daly, \$270; Shepard, \$270; assessors, each \$360; welfare board, Hardy and Shepard \$90; Daly \$300; town clerk, \$1800; town treasurer, \$1800; tax collector, \$2000; moderator ten dollars per meeting. The figure for Dr. Daly under welfare was an increase of \$300, and for the town clerk an increase of \$70.

John Holmeund spoke against the increases, saying that he did not think that a gentleman farmer should be paid extra for leaving the country to act as town clerk a few days a week. He felt that the various clerkships held by the town clerk should be divided up among several people.

Matthew Burns arose to move that the town clerk, treasurer, Dr. Daly and all the town employees be given back the ten percent cut that they received last year. He said that Phillips academy had not cut a single one of their employees last year. A year ago, he remarked, they argued that other towns were cutting salaries and so Andover should do likewise. This year, he said, other towns were raising their salaries, and if Andover followed last year, it should do so this year.

Charles Sherry favored splitting up Mr. Winslow's jobs. Mrs. Byron Horne argued against restoration of the cuts. Charles Roberts made a plea for restoration of the cuts and so restoration of the purchasing power of the people. If not the country will get worse and worse, he said, asking that Andover set the mark.

The moderator announced that this meant adding \$1186.50 to the appropriation. Samuel P. Hulme amended by phrasing the motion that they restore the salaries to what they were before they were cut.

Dr. Daly said that he felt he should tell the voters why he wanted a raise. He stated that he had asked the CWA for remuneration for the duties imposed upon him when he had been made administrator but had been unable to secure any pay as yet. He stated that he has to even work Sundays on CWA matters, but his pay for public welfare amounts only to thirty cents a day. John Holmeund arose to state that he gets paid for being the C.C.C. doctor, and Dr. Daly replied that that was his own private business with the federal government and had nothing to do with local welfare work.

Ralph W. Emerson stated that if officials' salaries are increased, the pay of all town employees should be increased. Miss Anna Kuhn stated that she has been connected with the CWA and she could testify as to the vast amount of work done by Dr. Daly.

Both the Hulme and the Burns amendments were defeated, and then the original motion for \$20,000 was defeated. C. Carleton Kimball moved that the \$20,000 be decreased by \$1480, \$270 for the town clerk and \$1210 for the assessors. Mr. Emerson further amended by making it \$18,220, the same as a year ago.

"Machine for the Assessors"

At this point Mr. Hardy arose to say that the \$1200 was for a machine for the assessors. This was the first time that the town had

take care of the wage scale of 1932. However, only \$23905 was appropriated.

Under the fire department appropriation Ralph W. Emerson moved that \$28441 be appropriated instead of \$29441, the increase being for a new ambulance. He said \$15,000 had been told \$35,000 was needed. He was asked who had informed him, and he declared a number of citizens had. Just as Mrs. Horace M. Poynter arose to speak, Attorney Joseph Hargden of the finance committee, sitting on the stage, fell through his chair, and the meeting was delayed for a moment while he recovered from the shock of the fall and his composure. Mrs. Poynter stated that she had ridden into Boston in the ambulance a short while ago, and it seemed all right then. Mr. Emerson withdrew his motion, and \$29441 was appropriated. One thousand dollars was appropriated for brush fires.

The finance committee had recommended \$14,000 for interest, but town treasurer Eaton announced that since the interest rate on short-term notes had gone down, \$13,000 would be sufficient. It was so voted. A sum of \$31,000 was voted to pay off the town debt.

When the snow removal item came up, the finance committee figure of \$15,000 had been raised to \$18,000 by the board of public works. It was announced that \$29,000 was already spent. Attorney Hargden stated in answer to a query that the finance committee was recommending \$15,000 because snow was an emergency and the board could ask for a transfer from the reserve fund if necessary. The \$35,000 was voted.

Special Articles

Under Article four Dr. Daly moved that \$8000 be appropriated for purchasing materials and hiring trucks under the CWA, and Mr. Emerson moved that \$20,000 be appropriated for the purchase of a new truck. Materials were purchased in Andover as far as possible. Both were passed.

Articles five, six and seven were taken together, and on motion of Matthew Burns were indefinitely postponed. These articles comprised the West Andover water project, calling for an expenditure of \$22,000, Mr. Burns asking \$23,000 for a new reservoir, met the same fate.

Mr. Hargden moved that articles 9 to 16, asking \$63,045 for water extensions be taken together, and Herbert Lewis asked that they be acted upon according to their own merits. Mr. Hargden's motion prevailed, and on motion of Matthew Burns a resolution was passed that all these extensions as the board of public works see fit, with the exception of article 11, a Chandler road extension. This was approved.

The next four articles, asking \$825.50 for a cemetery truck, \$684.03 for a police car, and \$200 each for a B.P.W. truck and a fire department truck were all approved, subject to the provision for all save the fire department truck that bidding be restricted to Andover firms. Mr. Squires wanted indefinite postponement on the cemetery truck, but it was refused.

Article 21, asking an appropriation of \$750 for supervised play at the playgrounds during the summer was at first passed over almost unnoticed, but later on motion of Samuel P. Hulme it was reconsidered, 177 to 110. Mr. Hulme asked an appropriation of \$750 for this purpose. C. Carleton Kimball, Mrs. Fay H. Elliott, and William Crowley spoke of the fine service rendered by the playgrounds under private management. Then Frederick C. Smith moved that the appropriation be increased by \$500, \$250 for Ballardvale and \$250 for Shawshen Village. Henry A. Bodwell further moved that the account be handled by the school committee instead of under the public works. Both amendments were favored.

When article 22 asking \$1375 for building a sidewalk on Cuba street came up there was no discussion on it; accordingly the moderator placed it at the end of the calendar. However, at various intervals during the meeting Philip Gaudin arose to ask what was being done on this item. Finally it was acted upon and defeated.

Articles 23 to 26 dealt with sewer extensions. The first calling for \$1375 for a sewer on Porter road was approved, as were the next two, calling for \$3185 for Carmel road and \$3000 for Corbett street. However, article 26 asking \$10,000 for a sewer on Pine street was defeated. Samuel P. Hulme stated that it would benefit very few people, and property owners who had installed septic tanks at considerable expense would have to pay the betterment assessments.

Article 27 asking \$500 for payment to Perley F. Gilbert and Fred E. Gillette preliminary plans for the new junior high school project was approved without discussion.

Walter Coleman asked under the article requesting \$500 for a study of Rogers brook why \$500 should be paid anyone just to tell us that the Shawshen river is lower than the park. He stated that it was only necessary for the collector under the bridge to be fixed. Henry A. Bodwell thought that the \$500 would be money well spent, but Mr. Coleman's argument prevailed and the article was defeated.

Article 29 asking fifty dollars for an investigation of the electric light rates now charged by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company was indefinitely postponed on motion of Walter M. Lamont.

Under article 30 the sum of \$125 was returned to those who had surrendered beer licenses. Mr. Lewis felt that it was unfair, saying that if he took out a milk license, he would be reimbursed for returning it. Chairman Hardy said that there was no alternative.

Pump Problem Argued

Articles 31 and 32 were considered together and motion was made by C. Carleton Kimball that \$20,000 be appropriated for a steam pump, with Mr. Bodwell amending by asking \$7,000 for an electric pump.

Mrs. Byron Horne asked why the switch from a steam pump to an electric pump. She said that we don't want to get tied up too tight with the Lawrence Gas company and the New England Power association. Electricity, she stated, is not dependable. She thought we should get something that will last the next thirty years.

Mr. Holmeund declared that there was an old electric pump now down in the B.P.W. electric pump works in York. He would operate economically and efficiently with electricity, he declared. We are at present Andover incorporated, he said; let us not become Andover incorporated.

Mr. Bodwell stated that the Board of Public Works had been studying the problem for over a year and had come to the conclusion that the electric pump was the best suited to Andover's needs. Andover, he said, has the best rate of any town around here. He felt that the steam pump would carry us for many years.

Mr. Barron said that the present rate would not hold good with the installation of an electric pump since the peak conditions would no longer exist. He said that there would be a difference of \$12 per million gallons in fuel, with coal being the cheaper. Mr. Sampson of Weston-Sampson had just installed a steam pump for Newton, he said. The town would save \$1200 if the present electric pump were to be cut out of the calendar.

Mr. Bodwell replied that the board had been pumping with a 1200 gallon per minute electric pump for the last three years, and that there was a \$4.10 per million gallons saving. The boilers are over 30 years old, and the installation of a steam pump would mean a cost of \$7000 for new boilers.

Thomas Thompson said that a centrifugal pump, steam or electric, was not the correct one; a reciprocating pump would be better. He said that steam was the only dependable pumping medium, and that if new boilers were needed, they should be put in. Twenty thousand dollars would cover the cost of a reciprocating steam pump and new boilers, he declared.

Charles Roberts had talked with an engineer about the problem, and the engineer said that steam was best. He said he is always suspicious of public utilities.

E. V. French felt that since the town had elected a board of fire men, it was time to stop saying that they had been influenced. He is an engineer, he said, and he knew that in Andover water could be pumped more cheaply by electricity. This may not be true in all towns, he said.

Matthew Burns arose to speak for an electric pump. He said that if the pump proved inadequate that we could get our water from the Merrimack or Lake Cochichewick. He then spoke of the Muscles Shoals pump on the Tennessee river. Herbert Lewis rose to a point of order, saying that the meeting was not discussing the question of where to get water. Mr. Burns to stick to the subject. The speaker then started telling of a plant in Ipswich.

George Squires felt that he should inject some humor into the discussion, saying that there were three kinds of engineers, steam, electric and civilized.

Matthew Burns was thankful that he did not have to sleep with some of the conclusions that he had been listening to. He said that if you spend \$20,000 this year, you would have to spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 next year. Superheater boilers were necessary, he declared, but Roger Lewis stated that he understood the \$20,000 included a superheater.

Mr. Emerson said that Mr. Sampson had remarked at the last special meeting that a steam turbine was best.

The standing vote on the electric pump resulted in 227 against electricity to 103 for. Thomas Thompson then suggested that the motion be referred back to the Board of Public Works to bring in plans for a steam pump at a special meeting one month away. Mr. Emerson stated that he was tired of these diplomatic moves.

The moderator then put the main question, and the vote was 184 to 105 in favor of a steam pump.

David Courts moved that the meeting be adjourned until 7:30, but this motion was defeated. After John Erving had moved that \$16,000 be appropriated for rebuilding Salem street, Edward Shattuck moved adjournment until two o'clock on Saturday, but this was defeated 128 to 116.

The Salem streets article was then lost.

Five thousand dollars was appropriated for the reconstruction of River road, provided that the state appropriate \$10,000 and the county \$5,000.

Brechin terrace is also to be approved under the terms of article 35, calling for an expenditure of \$5000.

Article 36, calling for an appropriation of \$4975 to reimburse the committee for the state school project, was approved over the protest of Mrs. Byron Horne, who said that as a member of the telephone committee she had not been reimbursed for her trips to Boston. Mr. Hardy however stated that that state school project was appointed by the town.

The garbage collection article was voted down without discussion. The Basso agreement of \$100 yearly was approved. The town also voted to authorize the board of public works to appoint one of its own members secretary at a salary of \$100.

Town treasurer Thaxter Eaton at the first threat of an adjournment had asked that article forty, authorizing him to borrow money, be approved, since he had to borrow some Tuesday. This was done. It was also voted on motion of Mr. Eaton that all unexpended appropriations be turned into the treasury with the exception of the following: war bonus surplus, \$803.33; Carmel road, \$376.01; civil work projects, \$4,216.71; school project, \$406,000; and that \$15,000 be transferred from the overlay reserve to the reserve fund.

Last year \$35,000 was taken from free cash to reduce the tax rate. In other words, the actual rate last year was about \$26.20, so that the actual increase on account of appropriations this year was about \$3.30.

What Was Appropriated

Assessors, Board of Selectmen, and all Departments under their Control

American Legion \$ 600.00
Veterans of Foreign Wars 480.00
Armistice Day 150.00
Memorial Day 800.00
Mothers' Aid 6000.00
Soldiers' Relief 2500.00
State Aid 500.00
Old Age Assistance 17000.00
Public Welfare 45000.00
Damages 500.00
Elections and Registrations 3000.00
Insurance 6900.00
Tuberculosis Hospital 3562.58
Pumps Pond 1556.00
Public Dump 470.00
Printing Town Report 700.00
Town Officers 18220.00
Town Scales 117.50
Inspector of Wires 420.00
Weights and Measures 470.00
Assessors Survey 1990.00
Municipal Buildings 3200.00
Infirmary 7900.00
Moth Suppression 4000.00
Tree Warden 4500.00
Tree Warden Truck 900.00
Police Department 23905.00
Police Car 684.03
Fire Department 25941.00
Brush Fires 1000.00
Interest 13000.00
Retirement of Bonds 31000.00

Total for Selectmen \$18946.11

Board of Health

Maintenance 5700.00
Tuberculosis 2000.00

Total 7700.00

Cemetery

Maintenance 7400.00
New Truck 825.50

Total 8225.50

Public Works Appropriations

Highway Maintenance 55500.00
Highways Construction 6081.95
Water Maintenance 27000.00
Water Construction 10000.00
Sewer Maintenance 5700.00
Parks and Playgrounds 3700.00
Snow Removal 35000.00
C.W.A. Material, Truck Hire 8000.00
Water Extensions 10000.00
B.P.W. Truck 900.00
Sewer Extensions 7560.00
Steam Pump 20000.00
River Road 5000.00
Brechin Terrace 1500.00
Playstead Damages 100.00

Total \$195541.95

Miscellaneous	
School Department	\$148323.08
Street Lighting	19447.44
Library	7500.00
Playground Supervision	500.00
New School Engineers	125.00
Beer License Relates	49.75
State School Committee	49.75
Total—All Appropriations	\$573128.83

(Note—A sum of \$2250 appropriated for C.W.A. material December 11 will also be included in this year's tax rate, making the total appropriations \$575378.83.)

Paisley Shawl Town Is Near Glasgow, Scotland

Paisley is the name of a manufacturing town in the neighborhood of Glasgow in Scotland. While it is a very ancient town, its fame in the world rests largely upon the fact that it was during the Nineteenth century the original and principal center of the manufacture of the famous shawls.

Paisley has been a textile town for more than 200 years, and some of its old streets commemorate in quaint names the fact that the industry has long been domiciled there—there are Lawn, Gauze, Incle, Cotton, Silk, Thread and Shuttle streets.

The shawl was introduced to European and American use from the east, a curious minor consequence of the French invasion of Egypt in 1798. Officers of the European armies contesting in that country soon home to their indies some of the fine Turkish and Indian shawls of the Egyptian bazaars. These set a fashion, and shawls began to be made in Europe to meet the demand.

Paisley took up their manufacture, too. The article which became known as the Paisley shawl was of what was called "harness work" and was an attempt to produce in the loom the effects which in the Indian cashmere shawls were produced by the needle.

Paisley workmanship was so good and Paisley merchandising so successful that the manufacture of shawls rose rapidly to the point where, about 1855, the town was turning out shawls to the value of 1,000,000 pounds a year.

Egypt Horse Race Center for All Northern Africa

Egypt is the center of Arab horse racing in North Africa. Almost 1,200 Arab ponies, in addition to Arab horses, and countrybreds and thoroughbreds, are maintained on the racing circuit conducted by the Jockey Club of Egypt at the Gezira Sporting club and the Heliopolis Sporting club, in Cairo, and the Alexandria Sporting club, in Alexandria.

The Bedouins are great racers and bring their horses long distances from Syria and Palestine, sometimes riding them all the way. The best of the Arab ponies that have won in native races may be worth from \$50 to \$150, but if they win one of the big Egyptian races in their class, their value may amount to \$2,500 and up. If his pony wins, the Bedouin blossoms into gorgeous flowing apparel and the shaggy beast is elevated into royal estate and curry-combed until he shines like a thoroughbred.

Racing is held throughout the year, in Alexandria in summer and at Heliopolis and Gezira in winter time.

Under the rules of the Jockey club, race horses in Egypt are thus divided:

Class I. All horses except Arabs and countrybreds. This has meant a good proportion of English, French and Australian horses of thoroughbred derivation.

Origin of Name "Toronto"

The origin of the Indian name "Toronto" is rather obscure. Scholars disagree as to its meaning but among the different interpretations are found "a place of plenty"; "trees rising out of the water"; "much, many"; "logs floating on the water"; "the opening into the lake"; and "timber in the water." The site of the capital of Ontario was a place of importance to the red man even before the French claimed the country. The first fort was built by the French just about where the famous exhibition grounds are today. Governor Simcoe made the place his capital in 1793, naming the new town "York"—"muddy little York" the early writers called it. In 1834 York was incorporated as a city and its name changed back to the original Toronto.

Where Women Do the Work

Most men like to think that they are the "boss" in their home. That is the case the world over, but here in America they only think so, says Pathfinder Magazine. However, those men who would like to be "boss" in their home should move to Greenland. No, not to freeze. Greenland is a real haven for "lazy" males. There the women do most of the work. While their menfolks get an extra nap each morning the women get up, make the fire, get breakfast and, whether you like it or not, actually warm each article of the men's clothing before they put them on.

Velocities of Ocean Currents

The Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the velocities of the ocean currents vary somewhat from day to day and from place to place. Also for a given cross-section of the current the velocity varies with depth and from the axis to the lateral limits. The approximate average surface velocity at the axis of the Gulf Stream abreast of Havana, Cuba, is about 2 1/2 knots; east of Cape Florida it is about 3 1/2 knots, and off St. Augustine, Fla., in latitude 30 degrees north, it is about 2 knots. Northward of this the velocity decreases.

Abbot Academy Notes

Edith Wynne Mathison Kennedy brought her accustomed charm to bear upon her audience of Saturday, March 10, and, after several short poems, generously gave scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," "Romio and Juliet" and "As You Like It," greatly to the pleasure of all who heard her.

Newly elected members to the various societies were announced by Miss Bailey as follows: Courant Board, Literary editors, Margit Thony and Sally Scott, Business editors, Alice Cooper and Priscilla Headley; To Odeon: Mary Florence Barlow, Alice Caldwell, Dorothy Lambert, Shirley Smith; to O.E.D.: Doris Anderson, Barbara Chamberlain, Patricia Noonan, Ellen Rivinius, Jane Tracy; to Philomatheia: Elizabeth Barnes, Phyllis Lambert, Helen Tower, Elizabeth Wheeler; to A.D.S.: Phyllis Brown, Frances Heffernan, Frances Mahoney, Ruth Pratt; to Les Beaux Arts: Clara Estes, Marion Mooney, Geraldine Peck; to Aelion: Natal e Doucet, Jane Forte, Susan Hildreth, Mary Elizabeth Seaman, Mary Swan.

Miss Bailey conducted last Sunday's service, at which "Stabat Mater" was sung by the school, and special organ music played by Mr. Howe.

The Senior play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," was well acted on Tuesday evening, March 13, under Mrs. Gray's direction. The program follows:

Dramatis Personae		
John Worthing	Katharine Damon	
Algernon Moncrieff	Mabel Savage	
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.	Virginia Holden	
Lane, butler	Lena Hamilton	
Lady Bracknell	Elizabeth Flanders	
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Sarah Croft	
Cecily Cardew	Bevela Gresham	
Miss Prism	Marion Rogers	
Merriman, servant	Margaret Morrill	
Act I	Algernon Moncrieff's flat in Half Moon Street W.	
Act II	The Garden at the Manor House, Wootton	
Act III	Drawing-room of the Manor House, Wootton	
Time—The Present	Place—London	
Director—Bertha Morgan Gray		
Stage Manager—Eleanor Harryman		
Music arranged by—Kate Friskin		
Scenery—Mr. Tyler		

ENSEMBLE

Leader—Kate Friskin

First Violin Elaine Eaton
Second Violin Helen Tower
Trumpet Jane Forte
Piano Cecilie Van Pearsen
Drums Elizabeth Barnes

Chorus—Jane Campbell, Cecilie Van Pearsen, Katherine Scudder, Margaret Estes, Elizabeth Kennedy, Elizabeth Caldwell, Ann Hurlburt, Natalie Doucet

Whiting Williams, lecturer, will speak in Davis Hall at eight o'clock on "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, or Roosevelt—which has the answer?" Admission will be fifty cents, the date tonight, Friday, March 16.

Miss Mary Gay will give her third talk on "How to See" on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

The Abbot faculty will hear Miss Christian of Wellesley College speak at faculty meeting on Saturday evening, March 17.

On Sunday evening, the 18th, the Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D.D. will conduct the service.

Spring vacation will extend from March 22 to April 4.

Mothers' Club Whist

A whist party was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Whiting by the Mothers' club.

The winners: Mrs. Grace Whiting, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. James C. Souter, Mrs. Fred Collins, Raymond Metcalf, Mrs. Milton Whiting, Mrs. Walter Downs, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, and consolation, Mrs. George Smith.

The committee: Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Souter, and Mrs. Ralph Manning.

Another party will be held next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Fred L. Collins'. The committee: Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Harold Cates, Mrs. Paul Simeone.

Courteous Circle Note

The social committee of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters of the South

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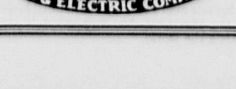
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