

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 20, 1934

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 28

Wins Speaking Prize for Second Contest

Miss Dorothy Boyce, Senior at Punched high, won first prize of twenty dollars in the annual Barnard prize speaking contest held in Punched hall last Friday night. Miss Boyce delivered an essay entitled "Youth and the World." An interesting essay in verse on "Cosmetics, First and Last," won second prize of twelve dollars for Miss Lois Ferguson, also a senior. Friday the thirteenth proved a lucky day for Allan Trotter, '34, who besides celebrating his eighteenth birthday on that day, also annexed third prize for his essay on "Bird Acquaintances."

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In 1932 Miss Boyce also won second prize in the Barnard's, while a member of the sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Boyce of Main street. Mr. Boyce is an instructor in physics at Phillips academy.

Selections were sung during the program by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music at the public schools. Principal Nathan C. Hamlin presided and announced the awards.

The judges were: Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith winner of the first prize in the first Barnard contest in 1929; Roger W. Higgins, instructor of public speaking at Phillips academy; and Rev. Newman Matthews, pastor of the West church.

The awards were based two-thirds on composition and one-third on delivery. The program follows:

- The Flapper Flapped Out Betty Eleanor Manning '34
- Recreations for Leisure Time Edith Cecilia Stott '34
- The Crime of War Joseph Alfred Serio '35
- The New Deal Patricia Bernadine Barrett '35
- Girls' Glee Club
- Youth and the World Dorothy Mason Boyce '34
- Bird Acquaintances Allan Randolph Trotter '34
- Cosmetics, First and Last Lois Ferguson '34
- Betsy Ross and the American Flag May Shorten '34
- Music—Just A Wearyin' for You Jacobs-Bond Girls' Glee Club

First Prize Essay
Miss Boyce's first prize essay on "Youth and the World" follows:

An artist, personifying Youth, is prone to picture him with an indistinguishably noble expression on his face, his shirt unbuttoned to show his bronzed chest and one foot placed firmly on the threshold of a massive doorway, while his gaze is fixed firmly on a lofty marble city in the distance. My idea of Youth is somewhat different; I think of him as before a window—the friendly many-paned kind. He is stretched out full length on the window seat (it's much more comfortable that way) and, with chin in hands, he contemplates the world that lies before him.

He doesn't look greatly dissimilar, this youth, to the generations of others that have stared out this window before he has, and yet he is different. He is changed in almost every way you could name except in appearance. To understand him fully you must also understand his background and surroundings. Born just before or during the Great War, he was too young to remember it but it had a powerful influence on his life. The generation after the war was a generation of extremes.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

B. P. W. Pay Day Moved to Tuesday

No Board of Public Works payrolls will be met hereafter until the warrant authorizing payment has been signed by the selectmen, according to action taken at the selectmen's meeting Monday afternoon. The town treasurer has accordingly set Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. as pay day for this group.

Since June, 1932, when the Emergency Committee set Saturday as its pay day, the B.P.W. employees have been paid on Saturday. This procedure does not have the sanction of law, since no money can be paid out of the town treasury unless the selectmen have signed the warrant authorizing the payment. At the meeting Monday afternoon Dr. Daly and Mr. Shepard rectified the situation. Mr. Hardy was absent, being on a vacation in Bermuda. The two selectmen also refused to authorize any payment, bills for which did not bear the signatures of the majority of a board.

Miss Emma Stevens won a prize for the most original costume at the costume party and dance held at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. last Friday night.

Karl Payne over WBZ Tonight at 7:15 Subject Veteran, Veto, and Voter

Recitalist Coming to Abbot Academy

One of the most distinguished singers appearing at Abbot Academy in recent years is Julius Huehn, who will give a song recital in Davis Hall of Abbot Academy, on Tuesday night, April 24th at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Huehn is still in his twenties but is already an artist of great ability. His major work is in opera, but he appears with increasing frequency in oratorio and on the recital stage, and fortunately, his recital programs are made up of songs worthy of an artist.

Mr. Huehn has a high baritone voice of the most beautiful lyric quality, but also has the ability and vocal equipment to sing the most dramatic roles in opera. Standing six feet three inches, this artist makes a commanding presence before he sings a note.

At Christmas time Mr. Huehn sang the Baritone solo parts in the Messiah in Carnegie Hall with the New York Oratorio Society, and was the outstanding success of the performance. The New York critics have written in glowing terms of his work. Mr. Huehn has conducted oratorios and operas at Chautauqua, N. Y., when Mr. Huehn was one of the soloists, and endorses the singer without reservation. Indeed, it is through these associations that Mr. Huehn's recital at Abbot Academy has been made possible. Mr. Huehn has been one of the artists at the Worcester Music Festival for the past two years, and will appear there again in October at the Diamond Jubilee of that institution.

Admission of one dollar will be taken at the door of the Hall, and the music lovers who elect to attend may be sure of a beautiful concert.

The program:
Prologue—Pugliacci Leonovalla
Aufenthal Schuber
Der Lindenbaum Schuber
Der Sturmhau Morgan Schuber
Ruhe Meine Seele Strauss
Ewig Erich Wolf
Heig me Ye Winds and Waves—Julius Casewell
Love me or not The Floral Dance Sechi
The Floral Dance Sechi
The Koubabout Danhill
The Koubabout Rupert Hughes
Gwine to Hebbin Jacques Wolfe

Uncle Elmer to Sing Here on 29th

On Sunday evening April 29th Uncle Elmer of radio fame, with his fifteen gospel singers will conduct an evening service at the Free Church. The meeting begins at 7:00 o'clock. It is being arranged by the Ways and Means Committee. They feel they are fortunate in securing this gospel chorus to come at this time as dates for them are at a premium. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Have your past, present and future told by Miss Miralba at the G. F. S. Carnival at Christ church parish house Saturday afternoon.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Andover's Liquor Sellers

Any criticism against the establishment of a package store here in Andover would be far more worthwhile if it were used instead against a few of the restaurants in town which though only selling wines and beers offer a far greater menace to the sobriety of the community than does the establishment of the package store.

If not chronologically, if restaurant-owners cannot refrain from letting such fellows come in and make fools of themselves, lowering at the same time the standards of their establishments and the town, then the selection would be doing a wise thing by revoking the licenses, a thing which would find much favor among the townspeople.

Editorial Cinders

The fact that the town house will be the only polling place for Tuesday's election and the hours of voting will only be from noon to 6.30 indicates that the selectmen feel that the vote will not be very heavy. The town would have saved a little money if an equal amount of foresight had been in evidence when the hours for the recent registration were decided upon.

The American Legion auxiliary is conducting a drive at present in an effort to obtain sufficient funds for a monument to be placed at the Legion lot in Spring Grove cemetery. Only ten cents per person is asked, and since it is for a very worthy purpose, no one should hesitate to give his quota or considerably more.

Under present conditions commendation should be given those stores and restaurant owners who are carrying on a respectable liquor trade.

There are, however, a few restaurants in town which are a disgrace. They are merely selling beers and light wines, but the proprietors are catering to a type of trade which should drive away all respectable customers.

Liquor should not be sold to children under sixteen, nor should it be sold to children over sixteen. For that's all this group of young men is: children actually.

Siftings

The action of Mayor Griffin of Lawrence Monday in having the City Council remove from Alderman Ford control of the health department finances seems to show that Mayor Griffin feels Lawrence can't afford a Ford.

"If money talks then Europe has reduced its conversation on the war debts to a very faint whisper."—Reading Chronicle.

A "golden" silence or everyone but us.

If anyone had told us during those sub-zero days last winter that we'd ever again have weather like Wednesday's we would have thought that their brains were benumbed.

The Townsman is the only paper in the country which didn't make a pun about Dr. Wirt, which is something Wirt being proud of.

"The new British Government does not even mention the debt to this country in its new budget. You would have thought they could have shed a tear on it."—The Boston Globe.

They probably thought it was all wet, anyway.

Funny how murderers can think up more reasons for a delay in their trial than they can for a delay in murdering a man.

Marriages

Anne C. Haydock of Andover and Richard F. S. Goodall of Beverly by Justice of the Peace Joy M. Goodrich at Atkinson, N. H., April 4.

Winnie Pearl Parker, Andover street, Ballardvale, and Michael William Muloney, 29 Cottage street, Lexington, at Sacred Heart church, East Lexington, April 13, by Father John Paul Sullivan.

Margaret Blamire Gilchrist, 52 Osgood street, Lawrence and Alfred Greenfield, Jr., 68 Haverhill street, Andover by Rev. Arthur T. Fowler in Lawrence, April 14.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned wish to extend our grateful thanks to the many friends and neighbors whose sympathy and kindness helped to lighten our recent bereavement.

MRS. THOMAS HALL FRANCES, RUTH, HELENE HALL

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Communications

Dear Editor: The enclosed clipping from the financial page of last Sunday's Boston Herald is full of sound common sense I think it quite worth while printing in the Townsman.

Intrusion of Labor

However sympathetic one may be toward the aspirations of organized labor, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the hindering of the labor problem by the NRA has been in some respects detrimental to business improvement.

The serious interruptions to business all over the country because of this factor continue and it makes it very difficult for business men to plan ahead.

In many industries wages are now back to approximately the 1929 level, although the average of the companies which are earning anything like 1929 profits for their stockholders. Industrial progress must depend on some reasonably fair division of income between capital and labor.

It may be better all around if in the future employees of corporations receive a larger share of income than they have in the past. When they try to take all there is, it seems to us they are going too far and that corporate managements ought to remember that after all they are working primarily for stockholders and that the real owners of a property are entitled to some reasonable return on their invested capital.

Chicago U. President Recommends Changes

England colleges, especially Harvard, of an A. B. degree for entrance to the graduate and professional schools. He said that New England gave impetus to the idea that you can tell how good a fellow will be in a professional school by seeing how many years he spent in football and fraternities.

The Chicago University President also spoke of the College Entrance Board Examinations, required in most New England schools. He said that the idea that prep school and high school were only preparatory grades or "previous condition of servitude."

Historic talents were uncovered on Tuesday evening, when three corridors gave stunts in Davis Hall. A. A. Milne characters rubbed elbows with "Wild Nell's" Indians, and "Clementine" and her tragedy prepared the audience for the dramatic rendition of the noble classic, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," given with much feeling by Patsy Noonan.

On Wednesday afternoon the high school seniors of the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. entertained the Abbot Senior class most pleasantly. Miss Abbot has long been interested in the work of the Y., and has heard of it from Miss Miller when she has visited the school.

What is to become of the many college students who are graduating in the speaker asked. They can't all join the army, the navy, or the C. C. C., he said. The remedy lies in expanding the educational system of the country to the 18th or 20th year of a person's life, he told the audience.

The New England insistence on small classes was not to the speaker's liking, since he felt that a small class of itself was no better than a large class. The tutorial system, he declared cannot be accepted everywhere if it means individual instruction for all.

The House of Commons plan cannot be adopted everywhere because of the great cost, President Hutchins said. He felt that the emphasis of the House plan was not the emphasis that the country needs.

He then proposed the junior college idea, which takes a student through the end of sophomore year. There are 450 junior colleges in the country, but since 50% of the graduates leave every year, it has been very difficult to form a good program!

The object of the new colleges should be to give a sound general education to the young people. The junior colleges should have their course of study in ideas, which should be analyzed, developed and applied.

Dr. Fuess informed the speaker.

Obituaries

RICHARDS The funeral of Mrs. Anna Hartwell (Swift) Richards was held Sunday afternoon at the South church, of which she had been a member since 1863.

GANLEY Mrs. Mary A. Ganley, widow of Michael J. Ganley, passed away Saturday at the family home, 1722 19th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

HAYES The funeral of Miss Mary Hayes, who passed away Thursday afternoon, April 12, in an out-of-town hospital, was held Saturday afternoon from the Burke funeral parlors.

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Athletic Association Concert and Ball

Over 200 attended the first Annual concert and ball sponsored by the Andover Athletic Association in the town hall Wednesday night for the purpose of outfitting the new town baseball team.

The concert program with Miss Dorothy Vogel, appearing during the concert program with Miss Dorothy Vogel, appearing during the concert program with Miss Dorothy Vogel.

WEDDINGS Miss Gertrude Cookson, 44 Morton street, Lawrence, and Francis Cookson, 133 Main street, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass held Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, Lawrence.

WINTER-MITCHELL Miss Ruth Marion Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mitchell of 79 Chestnut street, and Harold Winter, son of Emma Winter of 34 Washington street, Lawrence, were united in marriage at a ceremony held at Christ Episcopal church at 7 o'clock last evening.

BRITISH VETS HOLD First Anniversary The town hall last night was the scene of the first anniversary banquet and dance of the British Empire War Veterans' association.

ABBOT ACADEMY NOTES Plans for Visiting Day, which will come this year on May 12, are being discussed by faculty and students.

WOMEN VOTERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION The Eleventh National Convention of the League of Women Voters will be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston, April 23-27.

ANDOVER CHURCHES FREE CHURCH 9.30, Sunday, Church school; 10.45, Kindergarten; 10.45, Morning worship; sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Struggle for Greatness"; 6.30, Christian Endeavor.

CHRIST CHURCH 8.00, Sunday, Holy Communion; 9.30, Church school; 10.45, Morning prayer and sermon; 6.30, Young People's Fellowship.

SOUTH CHURCH 9.45, Sunday, Church school; 10.45, Morning worship, "A Pathway to God—Pantheism"; 10.45, Church kindergarten; 6.30, Christian Endeavor.

WEST CHURCH 10.30, Sunday, Public worship with sermon by the pastor; 12.00, Sunday school in the vestry; 7.45, Wednesday, Meeting for prayer and study.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL 11.00 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Carl H. Elmore.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH 9.30, Sunday, School in Balmoral hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30 a.m.—Benediction after late mass.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH 10.30, Sunday, Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject, "How Old Are You?" Singing by the vested choir.

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NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Philp Hardy of this town is playing with the Lowell Textile baseball team. Chester Farmer spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farmer of Whittier street.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman and Mrs. Shipman have been in New York for a few days. A horse owned by H. M. Randlett took sick while in Boxford Wednesday and it was necessary to send another one to bring back the delivery wagon.

A special meeting of the school committee was held last Thursday evening and the board adopted a policy regarding the publicity of its doings. It is learned that the following motions were passed: 1st, "That our Superintendent be the agent of the Board to get out the deliberations of this Board."

Myron E. Guttererson was elected president of the Andover Natural History society at the annual meeting this week.

Science Department of the University of Chicago. Miss Delight Hall will be in charge of transportation to and from the convention. Through the courtesy of Mrs. F. W. H. Stott, a meeting was held at Williams Hall on Tuesday, April 17, at which Mrs. De Normandie spoke about the coming convention.

The New York Times carried the following interesting article about Abbot Academy in last Sunday's edition: "World news is served up with dinner every evening now at Abbot Academy, but the girls' academy at Andover, Mass. But the method is not the usual one of tuning in on a favorite radio station. The students take turn at giving their own resumes based on their selection of the most significant events of the day. The young speakers rarely use notes while on their feet."

The custom fits into the policy of making the girls citizens of the world, while living on the tranquil, century-old campus. This is a policy of relating happenings of importance to their academic subjects and to the life outside the classroom. For example, the struggles of many nations today for financial and political stability come up for discussion in the history, language and even in the mathematics classes; and news of writers, artists, musicians, scientists, and others give opportunity to mention their achievements.

"The 'dimmer current events' talks have proved valuable in a number of ways, according to Miss Bertha Bailey, the principal. The students pay close attention, generally, not only because of an interest in the news but because those in certain classes each year know that they will be expected to speak several times, as part of their training, and are observant of the methods of others.

"The preparation of these news reports is proving valuable for the practice it affords in scanning newspapers intelligently, in learning to read quickly and receptively, and in making the most efficient use of the time allotted for study."

The humiliating thing about it is that the youth so often does.

Potted Pansies, Violas, and Ornithogalum (Star of Bethlehem) Confederate Jasmine in bloom The George D. Millett Greenhouses Wildwood Road Telephone 403

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Prince Edward Island woman wants wash by the day. Apply Box A, Townsman Office.

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FOR SALE—Loam, gravel, stone. Also wood for stove or fireplace. Telephone 849-R.

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Inquire of C. J. Baldwin, 22 Summer street, Andover.

FOR RENT—In Arco Building. Heated apartment of five rooms. Recently redecorated. Apply to W. SHIRLEY BARNARD, Tel. Andover 202, or call at Townsman office.

FOR RENT—Near Phillips academy. an apartment of five rooms and bath, in good repair. Modern conveniences. Tel. Andover 429.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A small furnished apartment or cottage, good location, Andover or Shawshheen. Communicate with Captain Batchelder, 110th Co. Phone Andover 604 W.

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 Savings Bank

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

Payment has been stopped. Book No. 47133.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

April 10, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ada B. Chandler late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of May A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Registrar.

People Could Not Live Long Without Bacteria

We depend on certain kinds of bacteria for many of our foods. Every kind of cheese is produced by a different kind of bacteria. Butter is the result of soured cream. Linsen is the fabric left after bacteria have "rotted" off the soft parts of flax plants.

Older could never become vinegar without bacteria. Beans are dependent on certain bacteria for supplying nitrates in the soil. And all fermentation, including that in bread dough, is bacterial work, notes a writer in the *Missouri Farmer*.

Man could not live long without bacteria. Every dead animal, every dead plant, all the garbage, sewage, and other waste material that have accumulated since the world began, would all be piled up about him if it were not for the rotting and decaying work of bacteria.

If all bacteria were removed, nothing would rot and return to the soil; and thus the plant life would eventually die out for lack of soil nourishment. If plant life ended, then animal life which is dependent on it, would also be ended.

There are some harmful bacteria. Some cause diseases. Each disease is caused by a different kind. If the skin is broken, as in a wound, then bacteria may enter and cause infection. These harmful bacteria produce a substance called "toxin" because it is poison to the body. In order to overcome it, the body produces another substance called "anti-toxin." The white corpuscles in the blood are also very active in destroying bacteria which enter the body.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl, fast first class stitcher on the uniforms. Apply CURTIS NURSE UNIFORM CO., 501 Main Street, Andover, Mass. at the underpass.

Wins Speaking Prize for Second Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Women's clothes, for example, changed from long trailing garments to skirts not even reaching the knee. It was the same with everything else—from extreme conservatism to the utmost liberality. Only a short time ago did the balance start swinging back. Naturally the offspring of that era are different from any other.

There is another effect of war. The increased cost of labor put more money into the hands of the working class than ever before. The child who, ten or twenty years ago, would have been denied with a penny for spending money now calmly demands neckties and dimes. This attitude also has its effect upon Youth.

Still another factor influencing Youth is the age in which he lives. The Twentieth Century is the Machine Age, the age of man-made miracles. Such things as radio, telephone, electric lighting and modern sanitation have never before even been dreamed of. Not even in the days of the Roman Empire were the ease and comfort of the average person of today possible for the wealthiest citizen. Through inventions in printing Youth has at his fingertips the masterpieces of the centuries. His culture is one developed from boundless resources. He has an education far superior to that of his predecessors. His parents have attended grammar school at least while a college education is not uncommon and high school graduates are the rule and not the exception.

On the whole, Youth of today does not know the meaning of hardship. He understands there are such things as hunger and cold but he has never come into actual contact with them. He has never had to work; he doesn't know what work is. Everything has been done to make his life pleasant.

From this atmosphere has come Youth of today. In a short time he, too, will go out into the world and leave his place for another to fill. That will happen soon but now he is only looking on. His theories have not yet met the hard test of actuality. He is still an idealist in the truest sense of the word; he can view the world with an impartial eye.

The world of which he will soon become a part is rather curious about him. From what they have learned they're a bit skeptical. He seems to have such "weird" ideas. What will become of things when he takes hold of the reins? The world doesn't need to worry very much about that. Even the wildest of schemes has a way of "cooling off," when it meets fact. But Youth will change things—how much or how little, time alone will tell but the fact remains that if things are not changed at least an attempt will be made.

Youth has looked upon injustice and wrong—Youth has an unfortunate habit of looking squarely at things and seeing to the crux of the matter—he is disgusted and has rather loudly proclaimed the fact. People who realize his truths are a little ashamed at what he has seen. He has learned of cheating and graft in business where the culprit has seemingly profited and the honest man suffered.

"So," he sneers, "the honest man and hundreds of people shudder when they think of what will happen when he goes into business. They don't understand that, instead of becoming dishonest, he is doing exactly the opposite; he is trying to enslave the minds of others so that this type of dishonesty will become impossible.

He has lived at a time when a type of criminal has sprung up, as ruthless and unprincipled as those in the days of semi-barbarism. Youth sees it as his task to rid the world of this evil parasite.

Very lately the question of war has come to Youth's attention. Though he has always thought it an evil, he has never seriously considered it before. To his horror, he now realizes that those fields of white crosses are not merely burying grounds—they are the graves of men, tens of thousands of them, snuffed out before most of them had really begun to live, snuffed out needlessly in a deadly game of chess where men are pitted against each other to fight to the death.

But not all Youth considers it as serious. With the advent of the radio and newspapers news has come nearer and nearer to the home. He is frank in his opinions on both. Unless he is specially interested in one field or the other, this is what he thinks. He likes jazz, but classical music, except for a few favorites, frankly bores him. He has never had to work hard at anything he disliked so he has never taken pains to try and appreciate classical music.

Though his standards may lean a bit too much towards the photographic Youth has fairly good taste in art and he likes the pictures by the old Masters. Modern Art—he has only one answer to that—if the artists take pleasure in painting, let them paint but that's no reason he should admire their pictures.

Youth also believes he should not be bound by convention. (He sometimes states airily that he doesn't believe in morals but this is merely for effect. It's one thing in which he is not sincere.) He doesn't want to be bound by convention. Just because his father and his grandfather did a thing is not sufficient reason why he should do it. True to our American idea of independence he dislikes too much authority and naturally is against a dictator of any sort.

He loves his family and yet he realizes their imperfections. Disliking yet hating he is lacking in that consideration for others that some call politeness and others kindness. This is not a serious fault however. It is something which used to come through training, but he will get it through actual contact with the world.

This is Youth. What will become of him when he faces the world? Will this atmosphere of ease and leisure injure him as it did the Romans at the fall of that other great civilization? or can he see that now is the time to revive the arts, to work at what cannot be done by machine? Can he keep the machine as merely a powerful slave or will he let it become his master? The odds seem to be against him. Can Youth face the problem and conquer? On this question a civilization rests. I think he can. He has one weapon that is worth more than any other—his ambition! Whether it be to paint a masterpiece, invent a device to revolutionize the world, or to cure his master, or even lay bricks perfectly he has an ambition and that will make him ride high and far.

The World is waiting for you, Youth. On your way! As Louis Untermeyer says in his lines "On the Birth of a Child":—

Girt with the fragile armor of Youth, Child, you must ride into endless wars. With the sword of Pride, the banner of Truth, And a banner of Love to sweep the stars.

Be to the darkened world a flame! Be to its unconcern a blow! For out of its pain and tumult you came; And into its tumult and pain you go.

Second Prize Essay

Miss Ferguson's essay on "Cosmetics—First and Last" was the first essay ever to be given at the Barnard's in verse. It follows: Since days of old, when knights were bold, 'Twas woman's pet aversion,

To beautify—believe—outvie— Create a new diversion— The skin, the face, the hands, the hair Were treated all the same Because Milady's beauty test Had turned into a game.

Should Mrs. "A" try coral nails, Or, say, shellac her hair, We'd find that Mrs. "B" and "C" Would readily prepare Some very ultra-modern fad, Quite equally as "chic." To fill her friends with awe and dread, But only for a week. A woman stands but just so much And then she must begin Creating styles and tricky fads So very feminine,

That they arouse her friends' desire And ere the craze blows o'er, The fight is on and goes around In circles as before. No woman cares to stay behind While fashion marches on; So she must keep her lovely charms Till all her youth is gone. For beauty, once it fades away, Cannot again be born.

Fair dames who feel original With powder, paste and curls, Should give their history a glance And learn of other girls. There was one queen, especially, Whose beauty was renowned, And just before the Trojan War This lovely girl was found. Fair Helen, Menelaus' spouse, Was beautiful to see;

And this, no doubt, was Paris' cause For tempting her to flee. With him, and making hundreds fight For beauty's liberty. In Egypt, Cleopatra, too, Was noted for her wiles And held her men at finger-tip With cool, seductive smiles. Her skin was given adept care With clays and creamy touch; And careful work with steady hands Resulted in so much That slave attendants all were taught To know her least desire, And as her pulchritude increased Her fame kept mounting higher.

Young lady, who must still believe Her made-up face is new, Should read about Columbus, Who sailed yon ocean blue. He found great tribes of Indians Who had more than a touch Of clay and mud and paint and grease And paste and dye and such. Their visages were plastered In colors dull and bright; They never needed changes For theatres every night. Messages never bothered them; Face liftings were blasé, And still their faces were as clear As woman's is today! It seems that modern women think, Pursuing old tradition, That faces make the world go 'round And if Helen's position Made men hide in a wooden horse To cleopatra for her love— And Cleopatra's beauty made Them hold their heads above The others on the streets of Rome— Why shouldn't they begin To draw men with their faces fair And try their love to win? Our savages seemed wiser; Their faces weren't absurd. They wore paint for a reason. But they had never heard Of ointment used professionally. He might dispense his trade. Their paste and clay was tribally Compulsory, and made Our modern women realize Their praise would never fade.

A modern girl is lost without Her vanity and puff! Fair skin and beauty on her side Are never quite enough. Her principal investments are Cosmetics all the while; She never seems to mind the price, But pays it with a smile. The lady of America Buys tons and tons a year; She feels she needs that quantity And never sheds a tear As hundred dollar bills are spent, For if she placed a ban On buying powder for herself She might dispense her man. He rates with social intimates As judges of her beauty— To hold her job, his love, and keep Her standing, is her duty. For if she once deserts her cause No doubt, her friends will outstep her. Deserters of the plain-faced class Are coming fast and faster. They know that jobs and husbands Are few and far between; So they decide that signs of Coming age must not be seen. Of course, beauticians cannot care— Each case brings a new victim— And if appearances improve Nobody can convict them Of causing Madam to release One hundred dollar bills To see her face made beautiful And free from former ills. With loads of mud and foreign creams She finds it well worth while And since bobbed hair became correct She cuts hers with a smile, For if "the girls" are doing it It must be quite the style.

Her ladyship is tired and worn With social obligation And thinks her face deserves a bit Of harmless recreation. A treatment at the "Polly Anne" Would do her loads of good. And take away that tired look!— (At least, she thinks it would) For Polly's hands soothe tired nerves And powder, rouge and waves Confirm Madame's opinion That by doing this she saves. A thousand, for a face lifting Is next to nothing, when She knows that she attracts the eyes Of many gentlemen. She knows she can't look better And this results of course In happy social evenings Let next to face lifting. Why shouldn't she feel duly paid, For an hour's relaxation, When her care has brought her happiness And carefree recreation?

But poor Madame! Alas! Alack! Her beautifying is mental. She's fooling no one but herself For only supplemental

Were all her hopes of loveliness. When she goes out again, The same old treatment must be had If she would but regain The bit of beauty that was gone When she arose next morning, But still she had a pleasant time Until the next day's dawn. So why dash hopes of loveliness For which her life she's pawning?

Why doesn't she appreciate The help of soap and water? If she would use them every day Her skin, like baby's, would be soft. Would be as fair and pink and white As if she didn't try To plaster it with mud and clay And leave it there to dry. Messages only tire her; Face-liftings make her weary. She soon forgets, with softened face That both her eyes are bleary. She weakens after sitting there While Polly does her work, And every time she has a date Her face she'll never shirk. If someone could but make her see It's just a silly quirk.

Cosmetic ads are covering A multitude of sins. They say fair Helen used their brand And there the fun begins. When women see that someone who Was famous long ago Has used a product similar to Theirs today, they know That surely it is perfect Or others would have tried To form a new cosmetic. So compare the brands. Their customers, But women Seem ready to be made To buy most any product They never seem afraid That prices are too high for what The product may be worth. They feel that if it's advertised To all ends of the earth Of course it must be capable Of turning old to new. These foolish women must be watched Or else, before they're through They'll use their silly arguments To prove their point to you!

New, novel hair arrangements Are proving quite the rage For women rich and women poor, No matter what their age. Although their hair looks better When clean and softly curled, They wouldn't think of wearing it That way for all the world. Theirs must be pinned and matted With jeweled coronets; And who would be unto anyone Who, while she's dancing, lets Her braids come loose and dangle down Or come unpinned a bit. No, such a thing would surely make Her quite ashamed of it. Tiaras are becoming when They suit the owner's face. But on too stout a person They're very out of place. Or they may appear angelic Or sylphlike anywhere, But who would want a butter-barrel Floating through the air? She may not know how queer she looks, But there are some who care.

I cannot really understand What ails this weaker sex. When some grand lady happens by, They always strain their necks To take a peek at fingernails. As if it really mattered, if hers are not so loose and pink or green Or black or even splattered. If natural looks well always Why must they try and smother All common sense and decorate Their nails with every other Imaginable shade of paint Both real and artificial? It always has been puzzling How it proves beneficial. To clip on nails where others were And take them off again. They don't look natural. And many times result in pain; Real ones are hard enough, but Metal ones don't seem humane!

Dear lady, please don't think me rude For ridiculing you, But if you read my story well, You must admit it's true. It may be right that man is held By your enticing beauty. But to be true then you must do Your very special duty Of making him believe that it Is you and not your make-up that he adores. Try this and be Assured your home won't break up. You may still use cosmetics; It will improve your looks, But see its definition In Noah Webster's books. You'll find it isn't plastering Your face with mud and clay, Or using paint and lipstick A dozen times a day. "External applications To hands and face and hair, Intended to improve the skin— Should be applied with care." That sentence, I'm afraid, Concerns cosmetics as an art. You cannot find a better one, And deep down in your heart If you cannot agree with me And don't believe it's true, I guess there's no need going on To prove my point to you. I might as well throw up the sponge; In other words, I'm through!

Third Prize Winner Allan Trott's essay on "Bird Acquaintances" follows: I am constantly studying birds, whose lives are filled with comedy and tragedy. A pair of bluejays lived in a bush near my house one summer. For some reason, they were constantly at war with a pair of robins, and hardly a day passed that the ground was not strewn with feathers of both varieties. Perhaps the jay couple had enjoyed a meal of robin's eggs—perhaps the robins were hungry. After this war had raged for several days, I thought I would see what progress the jays had made in the incubation of their two eggs. I peeped into the bush and saw two newly hatched birdlings. One was squealing weakly—the other was as fat as a plump chicken. I was wondering about this a slight movement lower in the bush attracted my attention. It was the female bluejay, torn and bedraggled, wedged into a forked branch of the bush, while below on the ground were tell-tale robin feathers. Carefully I took the living youngling from the nest and from the bushes carried them into the house. The old bird had a broken leg. Both were very nearly dead, and despite our best care, they died. Thus did a couple of robins kill three jays and chase off a fourth—ending their petty war with great tragedy.

A bluebird family was even harder hit. The adults spent all their time stuffing food into their family of four—and into themselves. They ran themselves ragged—but I think

they revelled in it, for they were doing their duty in the world. The jay was short-lived, however, for a neighbor's cat, I was not near at the time. I discovered only the evidence of the meal—a mangled set of blue feathers. Not being sure it was the male I have been watching, I kept the house in sight for some time. The female also came and went with insects—the few after several hours of steady work, she flew back one time with a bouquet of insect wings protruding from her beak. She entered the house, stayed inside an unusually long time, then came to the door of her house, sat hunched there a moment, finally dashed away, never to return. I emptied the box of its unpleasant contents the next day. Evidently the food brought in had been insufficient. One youngling had died, then another. Probably the lone adult could have kept two alive had not the place been diseased by those that died.

A comedy was enacted by a brown bird which I could never get near enough to identify. It had a nest deep in a thicket of oak and maple saplings to which it came at regular intervals with something which it dropped into the nest. I thought it had a brood of young birds, but scant attention to the nest itself until I found beneath it one day a pile of nuts of various kinds. I couldn't figure where they had come from until I noticed a hole in the bottom of the nest above. I bent down the tree and discovered a few nuts still remaining on the sides of the nest. Apparently the bird had meddled farmer, and was raising a delicious crop of nut worms which would turn his friends green with jealousy. His greed was too much for the nest, however, so the bottom had fallen out, taking most of his savings with it.

Aside from their comelies and tragedies, the everyday life of birds are interesting. The chickadee is a bird worthy of study. He is the liveliest bird I know, and I think anyone who has seen him on a cold winter day when snow covers the ground, will agree. His body rocks from side to side, up and down, front to back—never still, never comfortable in one position; and the feet are equally active, while the birds legs have a terrible time trying to remain connected to both feet and body. His wings and tail help to maintain his equilibrium, and as he is constantly moving in ways which throw him off balance, they are in constant motion. His head and neck leap in every direction to enable him to peck every eatable thing from every available inch of space. He seems to be extremely nervous, but I proved by experiment that he is not. I threw a snowball toward one and struck the tree just below him, but, aside from regarding me more closely with his already overworked left eye, he wasn't bothered by my efforts to scare him. Rather, he seemed to think it was a joke that I thought I could.

Another bird which is amusing is the loon. I like to hear his laugh echoing over the water at night, though I suppose one unfamiliar with the cry might find it distinctly unpleasant. In the daytime, I have rowed out over a lake in an effort to get near the bird. He seems to have a sense of humor. He allows you to approach within a few dozen feet, then suddenly dives from sight. The first time I approached one, he dove, and while I sat waiting for him to come up, he submerged to the other side of the boat, and two minutes passed before I found out where he had gone. I was much wiser the second time—he wouldn't fool me again. I rowed toward him until he dove, then watched out the other side of the boat. A long time passed—no bird appeared. I looked back to the spot where he had dived, and there he was—floating serenely. That night, it seemed to me that the loons laughed much more than usual.

These stories are really just a "drop in the bucket." Anyone who is interested in birds and spends ample time with them will find his time well used.

Grange News

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening when the third and fourth degrees will be worked by the fourth by the regular officers—and the third by the Ladies' Degree Team as follows: Master, Elba Peterson, overseer, Marion Henderson; steward, Edna Dixon; Chaplain, Elsbeth Peterson; lecturer, Mabel Greenough; assistant steward, Bessie Carter; lady assistant steward, Eleanor Peterson; secretary, Marion Hill; treasurer, Lena Davis; Flora, Vera, Dixon; Ceres, Frances Whiteley; Pomona, Dorothy A. Lewis.

Supper will be served at seven o'clock by the "second third." Inspecting officer will be L. Roy Dawes of Sudbury.

C. E. Society Held at Free Church

The C. E. society of the Free church had a social Monday night at the Parish House. A fine program of entertainment was presented. Refreshments were served by the following committee. Betty Croy, Peggie Nicoll, Mary Marr and Mary Dobbie. General dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by "Don Kent's Synopaters". Mrs. William Crowe was the chaperon.

Those present Rita Sylvia, Jessie Dobbie, Anne Jamieson, Isobel Dobbie, Mildred Stewart, Helen Nelson, Richard Smith, James McClung, Arthur Kirk, Mary Long, Selma McClung, Gertrude Currier, B. Deymond, V. Morris, Robert Graham, Frances Hall, Wallace Rennie, Agnes Long, Margaret Towler, Phyllis Peabody, Thomas Connally, Margaret Stott, George Genest, Peggie Nicoll, George Connolly, Marion Hilton, Betty Croy, Elsa Hillerstrom, Corinne Turnbull, Nicky Thiras, Fred Winkley, Hugh McClung, John Gallagher, Mary Dobbie, Everdike Thiras, Mary Marr, Stanley Swanton, Isobel Bruette and Mrs. William Crowe.

Seasons Opening Balmoral Tennis Courts Tennis will undoubtedly be exceptionally popular judging from the patronage and numerous inquiries at the Spa courts, that have been resurfaced, affording excellent playing conditions.

Regular Season Ticket: \$7.00 which entitles holder to play with other season ticket holders, one member of the family, or out of town guests. Family Season Ticket: \$12.00. This form

Leo Rafferty visited relatives on Andover street and Shirley of Westford spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Marr of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patman of Woburn street spent Sunday in Ipswich. Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Marlard street entertained Earl Moody over the week-end.

Leo Rafferty visited relatives on Andover street and Shirley of Westford spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Marr of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street entertained Miss Ella Marchese of Lynn over the week-end.

A whist party will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd of Woburn street under the auspices of the Ballardvale Parent-Teachers association.

Evelyn Hurst of Boston and Miss Agnes Sharpe of Beachmont were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Keames of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldroyd visited here last week.

Mrs. Emma Keenes of Woburn street entertained Harry Bercher of Somerville last Friday.

Miss Kate West is visiting in Melrose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson spent the week-end in Ballardvale.

Mrs. Charles Coolidge has returned to her home on River street after visiting in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Medford spent Sunday in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of Dale street spent Sunday in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palenski of Dale street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palenski of Brooklyn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley of Medford spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Tewksbury street entertained Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell over the week-end.

Arthur Kelley of Andover street visited in Newburyport recently.

Mrs. Daniel H. Poor of Andover street is detained at her home by illness.

Elmer Conkey has disposed of his live stock and farming equipment and moved from the property on Porter road.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

The Ways and Means committee of the Shawshheen Parent-Teacher association held a successful bridge party in the school hall Tuesday evening. Eighteen tables were used in the card play and refreshments were served by the committee assisted by the room mothers of various grades.

Eighteen members of the Parent-Teacher Association went to Lexington last Thursday evening to visit the Adams P. T. A. They were greeted very cordially by Mrs. Flora Hall, principal of the Adams School and also by Mrs. Putney, the president of the association. Mr. Demsey from the Waltham Experimental Station gave a very instructive and interesting talk on what to do with the garden and lawn at this season and then led the group in games which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the basement of the school.

The Junior Kings Daughters are holding a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson, 14 William street, Shawshheen Village this afternoon. The proceeds will be used to

purchase a water cooler for Camp Wampatuck at South Hanson, Mass. The committee consists of Miss Jean Wilson, Chairman assisted by Marion Dix, Harriet Sellers, Barbara Bartlett, Thibe Grisco, Eleanor Hathaway, and Isabel Frazer.

WEST PARISH

Essex Pomona will meet with Merrimac Grange, May 3 at 2.30 p.m. East Rockingham Pomona Grange will be the guest of Essex Pomona Grange in the afternoon and furnish the afternoon program. Fifth Degree will be put on in full form at 7.30 o'clock. Supper at 5.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bartlett of Cambridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter and family enjoyed a trip to Plum Island Sunday. The R. P. C. Girls' Club met with Miss Doris Humphries on Monday evening.

A chicken party supper will be held at the West Church Vestry this evening. Entertainment consisting of stunts put on by different organizations and people will follow the supper. Cash prizes are offered for the best.

At the meeting of the James Otis Club, in the Osgood school, last Monday evening, the following officers were elected:

William F. Barron, president; Frederick Butler, vice-president; Ralph W. Emerson, secretary; Roger Lewis, treasurer. Executive board: The officers, John Henderson, Stafford A. Lindsay and Howard Pillsbury.

A special meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, April 30, when an address by Alfred Baker Lewis, former candidate for Governor, will be delivered. This meeting is open to the public.

It was brought out at the meeting that Chairman Lyman of the State Board of Public Works has recently stated that Lowell county to be taken over by the state, provided the legislature does not divert, for other uses, the gasoline tax, as was the case, last year.

Whist Party Enjoyed

A whist party was held Wednesday afternoon by the Mothers club at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier, Moraine street. Winners were: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Paul Simons, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrier. Another party will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Albers, Watson court.

In Memoriam

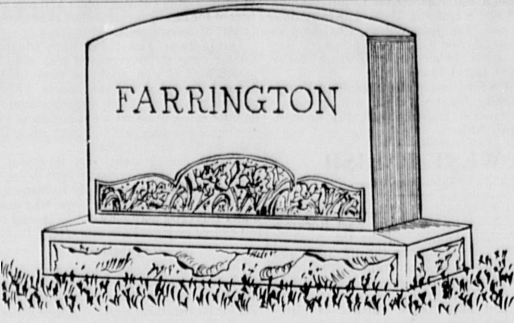
In Ever Loving Memory of Mother Dear Ada Edwards Torrey

21 April 1840 18 April 1932 Late of Andover, Massachusetts (L.R.)

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Funeral Liquor Cost Higher than Coffin

(Continued from page 1)

unless they had 20 shillings for their fine, they were forced to sit for three hours, and privileged to ponder on the mixture some varmint slipped into their last drink.

In 1638, one person in each town was appointed to sell wine and "strong water." But in 1654, because the savages "were frequently overcome and thereby guilty of swinish drunkenness," the court ordered that only two persons in the County should sell to them, and "only when they deem it necessary."

As Deacon John Frye was considered a trustworthy man, he was granted a tavern owner's license. Three years later, in 1657, permission to sell to the Indians was revoked, as the Court declared that no method could be devised which would assure moderation and prevent drunkenness, with attendant murder and outrage.

Persons were "forbidden to sell, barter, truck or give to Indians, any rum, strong water, wine, strong beer, brandy, cider, perry or any other liquors going under any other name."

Every drunken Indian was to be arrested and held until he told where he got his old Falernian. This law was repealed in 1692, but

by that time the red men had gone north and west having found other sources of mountain dew.

Mixed drinks and fear of wives, were evidenced in the testimony of John Lovejoy, summoned to court in 1650 as a witness against Sgt. John Stevens, charged with intoxication.

"Mr. Sgt. Stevens came from Sgt. Beldin's, and near my mother-in-law's stile (Mrs. Osgood's) I observed him to reel coming to me. I asked him how he did. 'Pretty well,' he said, 'but the liquor doth fume in my head.'"

"A little later, coming out of my mother's, he went to ye east, and stood there a little while, then lay down, complaining of his head and stomach."

"People came to and fro. I was willing to get him into the house and I took him to lead him, and he was so overcome he was not able to stand nor did he draw back unwilling to go, but was like a child newly learning to walk."

"And laying him on the bed, he then cried out of drinking mixed liquors and being overcome by them; and many such expressions he used, complaining that they flamed in his head and burned in his stomach and he was much troubled that his wife should know of it."

As Lovejoy lived near the present Wilson's Corner, he had much difficulty getting his

friend home to Andover, and he deposed seriously: "If ever I saw a man drunk, then Sgt. Stevens was drunk!"

Inkeeper John Frye complained of a rival, William Chandler, of West Parish, who was said to be selling "cider and strong drinks at his dwelling, without a license."

Chandler's friends and the patrons of this first Andover speakeasy, rallied to the cause, pointing out that they lived on the road between Ipswich and Billerica and that strangers complained because there was no public house on the pike and they had to go a mile and a half out of their way for refreshment.

John and Christopher Lovejoy, Joseph Wilson, Thomas and William Johnson prayed the Court that William Chandler "be allowed for that work." This was granted.

Two years later, when the General Court was in session at Ipswich, a different petition was sent. This begged that Chandler's license be revoked as "the epidemical evil overspreads and is like to corrupt our town if not speedily prevented."

They charged that: "Chandler doth animate and entice persons to spend the most precious time, to the great wrong of themselves servants and children are allowed in his house at all times, unseasonably at day and night 'til they know not the way to their habitations, and gaming is freely allowed in the house, whereby the loser must call for the drink."

Signed: Christopher and Thomas Frye, Samuel Blanchard, Ephraim Foster, Joseph Robinson, Joseph Lovejoy and Sam Rowell.

Again Chandler's friends reached the Selectmen first, and his license was approved before the complaint was read to the Court. He was even commended by that august body, which, in deciding being Selectmen, Thomas Chandler, Henry Hoult, Joseph Ballard and John Abbott.

At the SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE, however, inkeeper Chandler was forbidden to have any playing of "Cards, Dice, Tables, Quoits, Loggots, Bowles, Ninepins, Billiards or any other unchristian games. Nor shall any one stay at an inn after dark. Nor shall he sell any wine to any Indians nor suffer any servant or apprentice to remain in his house, drinking and tipping, after 9 o'clock at night."

Andrew Peters and George Herrick were bondsmen.

Later Mr. Peters was a victim of Indian raids and plundering, and ye Selectmen considered his plight, and announced: "Mr. Andrew Peters, being lately burned out by ye Indians and put by his husbandry & being a stiller of strong liquors by calling, and having set up a still house in ye towne of Andover, ye Selectmen being Selectmen, doe judge it a benefit to ye towne yt he may have liberty to retale his liquor by ye quart out of his own house to the householders of ye towne and others, who may have need of it." Signed:

Dudley Bradstreet, John Abbot, John Asbie, Samuel Eric and John Chandler.

In 1692, when the Selectmen of Lieut. Osgood and William Chandler were doing a land office business, there were 159 taxpayers in ye towne of Andover, which at that time comprised all of North Andover, South Lawrence and West Andover.

Inholders prior to the Revolution were: 1648, Edmund Faulkner, vintor; 1654, John Frye, vintor; 1698, Lieut. John Osgood; 1687-1699, William Chandler, West Parish; 1700-1713, Andrew Peters, West Parish; 1714, John Parker, North Parish; 1715-1723, John Parker, 2nd; 1723, John Frye, Sr., in present South Lawrence; 1735, Joseph Parker, 3rd; 1745, Capt. James Frye, North Parish.

In those earliest days, no creaking stage coaches with galloping outriders, clattered up to tavern doors to be greeted by obsequious landlords and a host of servants. Travelling was too arduous and perilous. The district from the junction of the Merrimack and Shawshin to Haverhill was known as Moose Country, and was as wild as the name signifies. Scouts sent out from the garrisons along the river were ever on the alert to warn of marauding Indians. Patrons at inns were chance passers by, en route to Salem, Ipswich, Billerica or Boston, on foot or horseback, going to attend court, to market or visiting.

General Court deputies and officers of the Colonial Government were the most honored guests, but the worst payers. Joseph Armistage, of the Anchor Inn at Lynn, despairing of ever collecting his debts from the gentlemen, petitioned the "Honored Magistrates" for expenses, and, believe it or not, our own Simon Bradstreet had left there a number of unpaid bills.

Military companies going out against the Indians brought good business, and there was great flutter at the taverns over the officers who sat around the living room fires and boasted of their prowess, - while the soldiers bragged just as lustily in the warmth of the kitchen blaze.

At the inn of John Parker, while a company was being "sumptuously entertained," one John Varnum, of Dracut, fell in love with pretty Phebe Parker, the owner's daughter. These married and were the ancestors of Gen. Varnum of Revolutionary fame.

Many marriage ceremonies were performed at the taverns, when, in addition to native beer and cider, quantities of rum, sack, sherry, white wine, claret, muscatel and alligant were drunk. Some of these celebrations became so hilarious and boisterous, the Court prohibited dancing in inns at wedding festivities.

Plenty of liquor was consumed at funerals, the cost of liquor refreshment being out of proportion to the cost of burial. For William Abbott's funeral a bill listed: Drink, 13 sh.; fee to man who went to Mystic for it, 2 sh.; sugar, 2 sh.; coffin, 6 sh.; grave digging, 2 sh.

In April, 1754, young James Kittredge of Tewksbury asked the Court for permission to carry on the business of his dead father, who had been an inkeeper for years on the road between Andover and Billerica.

During the Revolutionary period local tavern owners were: Isaac Abbott, at the present Locke house on Elm street; Isaac Blunt on Salem street east of the dining hall at Phillips; Capt. Asa Foster in West Parish; Deacon Ballard on the Boston turnpike, whose sign, in replica, hangs before the Historical Society building on Main street. Near the site of Johnson High school, in North Andover Center, was the tavern of Thomas Bragg. This was a popular resort and its owner amassed a large fortune. His daughter Susanna Bragg, married Jonathan Stevens, great grandfather of ancestor of Moses Stevens, present mill owner.

A distinguished visitor, the Marquis de Chastellux, was seemingly unimpressed by the cellar of Deacon Foster's hostelry, for he writes that he stopped "at a wretched inn, kept by a man named Foster. We were glad to do no more than feed our horses at this miserable tavern."

Later we find Ben Ames at the Square, waiting to get all the trade coming over the new bridge across the Merrimack. And in the 1800's, Beamsley Stevens and Ebenzer Poor.

Long forgotten and difficult to trace, yet those old taverns were hot beds of uprising, and the days preceding the Revolution. A document dated February 2, 1775, states:

"Last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Town Foot Companies of the 4th Regiment of Militia in the County of Essex, inhabitants of North Parish, Andover, being mustered,

after attending prayers, Col. Samuel Johnson 1st officer in said regiment addressed them, and recommended the necessity of enlisting themselves in the service of the Provincs.

"Fifty able bodied men, one fourth of the companies, one third of them married, offered themselves."

"They were escorted to an inn, where they chose Thomas Poor, their captain; Benj. Farnum, their 1st Lieut; Sam Johnson, Jr., the 2nd Lieut.

"On the same day, in South Parish, after attending prayers, 45 men met at a tavern and enlisted, choosing: Benjamin Ames, Capt.; David Chandler, 1st Lieut.; Isaac Abbott, 2nd Lieut."

While the Continental Army waited before Boston, business boomed in local taverns and along stage coach routes throughout the colonies. Soldiers returning to their outfits at Cambridge, had a last dish of frog at Deacon Ballard's, before leaving the town limits.

Dispatch riders dashed up to inn doors and called for food, drink and a change of horses. Officers and beruffled dignitaries paused for refreshments. Over tankards of ale and steaming coffee, they discussed the ability of this "gentleman farmer from Virginia."

Mr. Washington, sir, - who could, with my advice, put an end to this British nonsense a week from next Tuesday, sir." Cheerio!

Speakers Chosen for Class Day

The speakers for the class day exercises at Pynchard were chosen by the senior class Tuesday morning, as follows:

History, Dorothy Boyce; Prophecy, Lois Ferguson; Will, Charles Barrett; Statistics, Stanley Norton; Gifts, Thibis Griceo, Ellison Hawkes; and Advice to Undergraduates, Roy Russell.

The Misses Boyce, Ferguson, and Griceo have all won prizes in the Barnard contests.

Fee for Trespassing

Mrs. Gordon came into the house in a state of great alarm, "Tammam, Tammam," she exclaimed, "there's a cow in the garden."

"Dinna stand there wastin' valuable time," replied Tammam, "get back and milk it before it gets out."

A.P.C. Vespers Sunday

The A.P.C. Vesper Service will be held at the South Church, Sunday evening April 22, at 7.30. The Reverend Wallace Anderson of Manchester, N. H. will be the speaker, and the Andover Male Choir under the direction of Mr. J. Everett Collins will render the musical program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Garden Club Notice

The Lawrence Garden club is holding a party sale on Thursday, April 26th from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bruckman, 12 Sheridan street, Lawrence.

Visited Lowell Lodge

A large delegation of local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were to Lowell Wednesday evening where they witnessed the encampment of Reading staged a meek degree at Centerville lodge hall.

Whist Next Friday

A public whist will be held Friday night, April 27, in the K. C. hall by the local K. C. The committee: P. J. Barrett, chairman; Grand Knight Augustine P. Sullivan, Frank A. Nelligan, Henry J. Dolan, Frank S. McDonald, William A. Doherty, William A. Harnedy, Jeremiah J. Looney, Patrick Sullivan, John Nelligan, Patrick McDonald, M. A. Burke and Cornelius Cussen.

Stowe School Notes

On Friday, April 13, the Lunchbox Club and the Food Club were privileged to enjoy a visit by Mr. Shute, County Club Agent, and Miss Tina Bishop, State Leader from the Amherst Agricultural College. Miss Bishop gave a very suggestive, interesting talk on Foods and referred to club work in general. Mrs. Cheney, leader of the Food Club, Miss Mary Hanson, and Miss Catherine Bourdehais, leaders of the Lunch-box club, and Miss Putnam were also present. - Ruth Webb.

Stowe School closed at the regular time on Wednesday, April 18, and will re-open on Monday, April 30.

On Friday, April 13, slips were sent out to the parents of Stowe School pupils on which they were asked to indicate whether they preferred the cumulative or the eight-week method of marking on report cards. The cumulative way gives a complete picture of the pupils' standing from the beginning of the school year while the eight-weeks' method gives only the figure for the eight weeks just past. - Robert Hinman

On Friday, April 13, SF played SE and SB in a practice baseball game on the playground. The score was SF 5 and SE and SB 4. Miss Anna E. Chase is in the Baker Memorial Hospital following an operation.

India's Red Jungle Fowl May Be Daddy of Chicken

The red jungle fowl, of India, is believed to be the ancestor of all of our strains of domestic chickens, says a writer in the Detroit News. Perhaps one reason for its domestication is the fact that in its native range, along the slopes and valleys of the Himalayas, it shows a preference for living fairly near to small villages rather than in deep jungles. A famous naturalist and explorer states that it might better be named bamboo-fowl than jungle-fowl because it is especially fond of this type of vegetation and is usually found in a vicinity where bamboo grows.

The chief difference in appearance between the wild junglefowl and its domesticated cousin is a matter of carriage. The real wild junglefowl cock carries his tail low, walks with slightly bent legs and low head, always in an attitude of listening and watching; in marked contrast to the erect carriage, high held tail and strutting gait of the domesticated cock.

The crow of the junglefowl so closely resembles that of the common barnyard fowl that he states he has more than once unconsciously withheld his fire when a bird he had been stalking suddenly uttered the familiar barnyard sound.

John J. Breen Memorial a Splendid Tribute



A Memorial attracting unusual interest since its erection in the cemetery early this week is the handsome tribute to Mrs. John J. Breen in memory of her husband, late funeral director of Lawrence. A Screen Memorial, a massive stately structure was the type selected as the most fitting for the family plot in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence, where Mr. Breen is interred in the lot adjoining his father's. His Memorial is composed of eight pieces, and being some twelve feet in length it makes a most inspiring tribute. A platform base offers the necessary support for the second base course which is cut solid with the principal stones, likewise the moldings around the top are cut solid on their principal pieces, and the effect produced by this arrangement is one of pronounced strength and durability. The central tablet is very finely moulded and is dedicated entirely to the engraving of the family name B R E E N which is cut in a raised concave letter; on the left and right wings is a very fine delicately carved laurel wreath symbolic of "Victory"; flowing ribbons tie these wreaths and signify "Life, continuous and eternal"; below the wreath on the left wing is engraved Mr. Breen's inscription; the wings in themselves constitute a splendid memorial. The Extensions coming forward from the wings have the same moldings as appear on the central mass, and offer a very inspiring location for the Gothic panels in which is carved a Latin Cross, indicative as of the Cross of old, "Faith"; in the center of the Cross is the insignia "IHS" then around the Cross is the bead circle symbolic of the "Rosary"; this detail constitutes the only ornament of the entire design and is rich in its simplicity.

It is executed in the very finest quality of Westerly Granite from the Quarries of the Smith Granite Company, of Westerly Rhode Island and is a splendid specimen of the Memorial that will endure. It was designed and made by the John Meagher Company, Memorial Designers and Builders of Peabody, Mass.

Fire Department Has Busy Week

Andover's fire department was kept busy again this week with grass fires. Since the first of the month there have been 54 calls. Wednesday brought the only very serious fire when damage estimated at \$4000 resulted from a fire which gutted the home of Rupert, Frank and William Bailey on River road, West Andover. Most of the furniture was saved, and the department managed to keep the blaze from an adjoining barn. Mrs. Rupert Bailey was in a hysterical condition after the fire, and was still suffering from nervousness yesterday morning.

Yesterday morning the local department joined with the North Reading, Wilmington, Ballardvale and state forestry departments in battling a blaze on the Wilmington-Andover line between Woburn and River streets. Over two hundred men were engaged in fighting the fire, including fifty boys from the 167th Co., C.C.C. The fire swept over fifty acres.

The fire record for the week follows:

April 13, still, 12:20 p.m., brush and grass fire on Harry Playdon's land, Lowell street.

April 13, still, 11:00 a.m., brush and grass off Canterbury street.

Box 4, 4:50 p.m., grass fire off Shepley street.

April 15, Box 4, 12:55 p.m., brush, corner Beacon and Chandler road.

Still, 1:35 p.m., brush off Corbett street.

Still, 3:00 p.m., brush off Haverhill street.

Still, 4:20 p.m., brush off South Main near Baker's Turnout.

April 17, still, 2:35 p.m., grass off Prospect hill road.

Still, 3:05 p.m., grass and brush off Highland road.

April 18, still, 10:15 a.m., brush fire at Lowell junction, Pillsbury estate.

Box 4, 10:30 a.m., grass fire, Picadilly avenue.

Box 4, 12:30 p.m., brush off Dascomb road.

Box 75, 1:03 p.m., house fire, River road, Nathan Bailey estate.

Still, 2:10 p.m., automobile fire, Edward C. Nichols, between Balmoral and Haverhill streets.

April 19, still, 9:00 a.m., brush fire off Corbett street.

Still, 11:38 a.m., brush fire, Woburn and River streets. No Reading, Wilmington, Ballardvale and state truck responded.

Box 4, 12:15 p.m., brush off Carlisle street.

Box 4, 12:30 p.m., call for more help off Woburn street. Out until 3 p.m.

Still, 3:05 p.m., brush off by-pass.

Still, 3:20 p.m., brush near Country Club.

Box 4, 8:00 p.m., off Woburn and River streets.

Still, 9:10 p.m., brush off Woburn street. (Fourth call).

Hyrax Is Nearest Known Kin to Elephant Family

Those scientists who make it their business to probe into nature's secrets are continually surprising and startling us with the assertions they make from time to time, but none of their declarations seem much more difficult to believe than that the hyrax, and closely related species of the same animal, are the nearest known living relatives of the elephant. The hyrax is also called coney, or dassie in South Africa.

In shape and size the hyrax resembles a large rabbit except for its somewhat rat-like head, and unlike the rabbit it does not hop but walks or runs, using its legs separately.

Anatomical studies made by zoologists have established the relationship existing between this unimpressive animal and the lordly elephant, the burden of proof lying in a comparison of the skeletal structure of their feet. Paleontologists have done their part by declaring that ancestors of the two that existed during the Secondary epoch in geological time were themselves descended from the same line of ancestors. These are known to scientists as the Moeritherium and the Megalohyrax. The Moeritherium, ancestor of the elephant, has been described as a clumsy animal, somewhat tapir-like in appearance and size, with only the barest suggestion of a proboscis. The Megalohyrax, ancestor of the hyrax, which is believed to belong to the same epoch in time as the Moeritherium, was also about the same size. Comparison of the elephant and the hyrax with fossil specimens of these far distant relations indicates that the elephant has increased in size since the time which they represent at about the same rate at which the hyrax has lost in stature. - Detroit News.

Philips Club Smoke Talk

A lecture-recital, consisting of a group of ballads revealing the color and emotion of the Virgin Islands, combined with such odd elements as sugar crops and marriage customs, coal bunkering and hurricanes, a slave insurrection and Santa Cruz Rum, obeh incantations and the tariff, was offered by Leon M. Pearson at a meeting of the Phillips Club last Monday evening. Through his father, Governor Pearson, Mr. Pearson had been able to make an acquaintance with the Island's people and institutions that was intimate and complete. He is the author of

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