

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor

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Why Not Forget It?

Then the last special town meeting on the school problem came to an end, the vast majority of the citizens of Andover breathed a fervent "Resqueat in pace," hoping that the long agitation and long delay had come to an end.

After the special town meeting on February 25th had appropriated \$98,000 for the completion of the so-called Plan B, the building committee went to work to decide which alternates they would adopt under this plan.

The official town records, however, show that legally there can be no objection, because the actual vote merely appropriated \$98,000 to complete the project; it did not even mention Plan B, to say nothing of specifying the type of floor or trim.

There was an amendment offered to the original motion, however, which reduced the appropriation to \$90,000 through changing the metal trim to wood trim and substituting beech floor for the wood-block floor.

Siftings

Most of the Bay State counties voted for dog racing, and now most of them are regretting it. That's shutting the barn door after the dog is out of the bag, or something.

Bert Lyle was appointed trustee officer and dog officer this week. Don't get absent-minded, Bert, or you might take the dogs to school and shoot the pupils.

Calling special town meetings is like a drug. Some people seem to become addicts.

The metal trim people seem to think they were trimmed.

The new police cruising car arrived this week. Next week we'll try to get statements from each of the officers as to how practical the car is for cruising.

New Town Counsel Chosen by Selectmen

(Continued from page 1) Wright, Fred L. Collins, Fred A. Swanton, Henry Todd, David F. Burns, Llewellyn D. Pomeroy, William Flint, Charles M. Newton, Patrick Murane, William D. McIntyre, Charles T. Gillard, James Ronan, Clifford M. North, Vincent P. Hickey, Herbert H. Lyle, Frank H. Hardy, J. Everett Collins, Howell F. Shepard, Jeremiah J. Daly, Thomas H. Manion, Victor Brown, Alexander Ness, Charles F. Emerson, John Flaherty, Raymond Hoyer, Robert Scobie, Albert N. Darling, M. Lawrence Shields, James Ryley, Montville E. Peck, Franklin H. Stacey, Joseph J. DeCiccis, Russell J. Foster, Richard O'Brien, Clarence O. Drake, Benjamin Babb, Hubert H. Mayo, Henry Rose, David Stafford, William Archibald, William Harrison, Charles McCavit, Albert Buckley, John Phillips, Albert Hollingshurst, David Wallace, William J. McCarthy, Joseph P. Comeau, Stafford A. Lindsay, Frank S. McDonald and Edward B. Davis.

- Leg of Lamb . . . 25c. Rib Lamb Chops . . . 29c. Kidney Lamb Chops, 35c. Pot Roast . . . 29c. Veal (boneless to roast) 25c. Strictly Fresh Eggs—33c doz. DEHULL'S MARKET

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This Sober Town

A Clock that Tells More than Time

Last month's annual town warrant contained an article relating to the possibilities of constructing and operating a municipal clock. It cost the taxpayers of this town more than \$100,000 to acquire it. And there by hangs a tale. Back in 1921 the town of Hampton voted to purchase the rails, rolling stock, overhead wires and good will of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Company, paying \$75,000 for the property.

Nurse with a Muse The Indian Ridge Nursery school children have a teacher, Miss Jean Crayke, whose poetry has appeared quite frequently in the columns of the press. This week we received a copy of her new poem, entitled "Friendship."

There's Something about a Dog We don't know whether or not Night Sergeant Sauer is in favor of dog racing. We do know that he is very, very much not in favor of dog chasing.

Well, they say that Len immediately put on the dog. At least he did it putting on the dog means making noises like a cross between a St. Bernard and a Pekinese. Toward the dog he was back to normal again, and so he proceeded to ask that his resignation be accepted.

Christ Church Notes Father Hoffman will be the preacher in Christ church on Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. His many friends in Andover will be glad of this occasion in Lent to hear his message.

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At the Cooley-Dickinson hospital, Northampton, Mass., on April 3rd, a son, Russell Albert Carter, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albert Carter, Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter of Wolcott avenue.

FOR RENT 8-room single house, with garage, centrally located, \$50 a month. 4-room furnished and heated apartment, with bath, Frigidaire. Adults preferred. Two 5-room tenements, with garage, \$35 and \$40 a month. Other single houses \$50 to \$80 a month. FRED CHEEVER Real Estate Agency BANK BLDG. Tel. 775 or 1098

ALMANAC

- 1—Bicycles fixed, teeth extracted, etc. 2—Flour now \$1,000 a barrel in Richmond, Va., 1865. 3—Congress votes to emancipate the slaves, 1862. 4—Henry Clay and John Randolph duel bloodlessly, 1825. 5—Romantic Pocahontas marries John Rolfe, 1614. 6—Admiral Peary first to reach the North Pole, 1909. 7—Sauer Kraut re-named Liberty Cabbage, 1917. 8—Ponce de Leon founds St. Augustine, Fla., 1513.

superior knowledge of the town, and therefore to the first three persons who will examine to us the answers correct, we suggest the following prizes: first, the new junior high school building; second, the Ballardvale firehouse; and third, a position as honorary deputy dog officer.

Obituaries CURTIN Elmer Curtin, a former resident of Andover, passed away at the Rutland hospital, Sunday, the 4th inst. He was 66 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Edith, two sons, Richard and Elmer Jr., of Beachmont; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Murcheson of Beachmont and Mrs. Sarah Pratt of Ludlow; and his mother, Mrs. Par Pratt of Ludlow.

THOMPSON Impressive funeral services for the late Mrs. A. Edith Thompson, 66, beloved wife of William Thompson, who died suddenly at the family home on Sunday, were held from her home on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. Charles W. Henry reading psalms from the Holy Scripture.

To Preach Seventh Sermon in Series On Sunday, April 7, Rev. Alfred C. Church of the Free church will preach sermon number seven in his Lenten series on The Church. He will consider the church in its approach to the problems of our modern complex society.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

- BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, 9:30. Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Otis, general superintendent. 10:45. Morning Worship and Communion service. The pastor speaks on "God's Giant Hour." A service of thoughtful worship. 6:15. Christian Endeavor, 7:00. Social evening service. Mrs. A. Philbrick, graduate of Gordon School of Theology speaks on "What Can We Believe?" Miss Ruth Turner of Boston, soloist. An enjoyable service of song. Monday, 7:30. Men's Fellowship. A surprise treat by the social committee with Harry Dennison in charge. Rev. W. H. Lannin speaks on "The Great Clock of the Universe and Its Time Measurements." Wednesday, 6:30. Annual Dinner of the Church with reports and election of officers. Friday, 6:30. Choir Rehearsal. SOUTH CHURCH Sunday, 9:45. Church School and The Little Church. 10:45. Morning Worship and Sermon. "Why I Go to Church." 10:45. Church Kindergarten. 7:30. Young People in rear of 22 School Street. Tuesday, 2:00. Domestic Sale, Tea and Plays. A. P. C. Society, 2:00. Sewing Department, Women's Union, 4:00. Junior Choir, 7:00. Senior Choir, Friday, 7:00. Troop 3, Boy Scouts. WEST CHURCH Sunday, 10:30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor. "Great Beliefs of the Christian Religion: 4. Love and Service as the True Social Principle." 12:00. Sunday School in the Vestry. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH BALLARDALE Sunday, 10:30. Morning worship by the pastor, Rev. Ellsworth Ewing, Church School 11:40. In charge of Mrs. George Moody, 5:00. Vesper service. Monday, 7:30. Sunday School Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30. Mid-week devotion, 8:30. Ladies Aid Society. Thursday, 8:00. Choir rehearsal (Mrs. Emily Fone) Friday, 7:45. Young People's Class (April foot party) ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.—Benediction after late mass. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7:45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m. First Friday: Masses: 5:30, 6:45, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7:45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago At the last meeting of the Abbot academy club Miss Mary Blyers Smith was elected president for the ensuing term. Among those who took part in the grand sacred concert held in Lawrence city hall last Sunday evening were A. Bliss, Jr., drum, and R. E. Hutchinson, tuba. Andrew Basso is intending to move his fruit stand into the store recently vacated by Omar P. Chase. The front will be changed so that there will be one big display window with the door on the left. George Napier has entered the employ of Herbert F. Chase. Passengers who have been travelling back and forth daily on the bus, for this season of the year, overhauled trolley cars welcomed the open cars which appeared a few days ago. Mrs. Horace H. Tyler and her daughter, Miss Frances Tyler, are intending to sail for Europe the last week in April where they will spend some time in travelling. In August they will visit Oberammergau. John R. Abbot, Gaylord M. Gates, Roy E. Hardy and Phillips G. Morrison of Andover made the first honor roll at Phillips for the winter term. The census enumerators for Andover will be Mrs. Elizabeth Stickney, Miss Georgiana M. Ives and Justin E. Clark. Ten Years Ago Rev. Charles W. Henry is confined to the house with an attack of tonsillitis. Bancroft Pratt and James Cole, prominently at Bridgton academy who figured prominently in winter sports, have been awarded scholarships as members of the hockey team. William Sutcliffe of Harding street who has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle is able to be at his work again. Mrs. Alexander Crockett and her sister Mrs. Annie Sawyer, have been called to Digby, N. S., by the illness of their mother. Miss Frances Lamont of Lowell street is one of the 652 students of Knox college to have a share in the self-government organization of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Northey and son, Elwood, are visiting their son in Norfolk, Va. Miss Alice Loomer and Miss Barn Loomer of Wheaton college, Norton, spent the week-end at their home on Andover street.

League Members at Lowell Meeting

Seven members of the Andover League of Women Voters attended the School of Political Education in Lowell on Wednesday, under the auspices of the new Lowell League. They had the opportunity to hear Dr. Luise Diez on the Federal program for Maternity and Child Health and in the evening Representative Christian Herter on Unemployment Insurance. Representative Herter is a member of the Legislative Commission appointed to study the bill and was enjoyed by all those at the Lowell school. Mrs. Arthur B. Parker was in charge of the arrangements at Lowell. Mrs. Peter Cunningham, Mrs. Frederick Butler, Miss Bell Butterfield, Mrs. A. Graham Baldwin, Mrs. Claxton Monro, Miss Rebekah Chickering and Miss Helen Chickering attended from Andover. An invitation has been received from the Reading League inviting Andover members to hear Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the parish house of the Congregational church in Reading. It is hoped that some Andover members will be able to accept the invitation. The next regular meeting of the Andover League will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at the Memorial library hall.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Newton of 9 Salem street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Newton, to Mr. Henry Hayes Favor of Norway, Maine and Brookline, N. Y. Miss Newton, whose father is a teacher at Phillips academy, is a graduate of Wheaton college, and Teachers' college, Columbia university. She is now teaching at the Foote school in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Favor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Favor of Norway, graduated from Norway high school and the University of Maine.

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110th Co. to Broadcast

Starting today members of the local CCC camp will present a series of weekly broadcasts over Station WMEX in Boston.

Captain John E. O'Hair, Commanding officer of the 110th Co., will introduce the program to the radio audience. Enrollees Moody, Cardinelli, and Haldoupis will furnish the entertainment for the 1st broadcast under the direction of James Carmody and

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Herbert Wilkins of the camp's educational staff. The program will begin at 2:30. The Acrobatic Team of Boston Y. M. C. A. presented an exhibition of boxing, wrestling, and tumbling at the 110th Co. on Tuesday evening.

Musicals for Organ Fund

The combined choirs of the Free church will present a musicale at the church Monday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the "organ blower" fund.

Tickets are now on sale. The music committee is in charge.

Punchard Reception Tonight

The annual reception of Punchard high's sophomore class to the freshmen will be held this evening at the town hall.

The following teachers are in charge: Miss Helen Munroe, Miss Lilian Fox, Miss Helen Dunn and Miss Marjorie Smith.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Whist

Winners at the V. F. W. auxiliary whist last night were: door prize, Marion Matheson; consolations, Mrs. Kibbee and David Valentine; others: Charles Shorten, George Peters, Annie P. Davis, Otis Merritt, Mrs. Walker, Alexander Smith, Marion Matheson, Leonard Whittaker, Mrs. Albie Towler, Edward Downs, Agnes Lefebvre, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Shorten, Mrs. Harold Cates, Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. Earl Powers, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Albert Cruikshank, James Douglas, William Douthy, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Albert Cole and Mrs. E. C. Keenes.

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Annual Garden Conference Attracts Large Attendance

Usually Drab Town Hall Transformed into Scene of Beauty and Bee-Hive-Like Activity for Eighteenth Conference

The first real, honest-to-goodness, undeniable sign of spring, the one which Andover garden-lovers have looked forward to each winter for the past eighteen years, burst forth in all its glory Wednesday when the annual Farm and Garden conference transformed the town hall into a bee-hive of activity. The conference had more than its usual success, with the hall being crowded almost every minute of the hours from ten to five.

Talks on subjects of interest to the many potential gardeners in the hall, a cafeteria luncheon, a style show, and exhibits of varying kinds kept the attention of the large gathering.

The two first talks, one by Miss Edna Cutter on "Farm Animals Including Dogs" and one by Heinrich Rehrbach on "Lawn" went off as scheduled. The third speaker, Miss Eleanor Raymond, was unable to be present, and her place was taken by Miss Laura Cox. Ralph N. C. Barnes gave his scheduled talk on "Asparagus."

In the afternoon Paul F. Dempsey of the staff of the Waltham Station of the Massachusetts Agricultural school spoke on "Outstanding Perennials and Annuals" taking the place of Stephen F. Hamblin, director of the Lexington Botanic Garden, Inc., who was unable to be present.

Miss Mary Smith, chairman of the conference committee, did the announcing, while Mrs. Albert H. Chamberlain, president of the club, introduced the speakers.

A brief style show was held in the afternoon, with the following girls participating: Nancy Burns, Sally Burns, Elaine Eaton, Georganna Gabler, Lucy Hobbs, Eleanor Johnson, Harriett Cole, Lucia Nunez, Mary Tooley, and Frances McTernan. Among the exhibits were tweeds from the Knitting Needle Yarn shop of Cambridge.

Ladies from the various churches in town provided the cafeteria luncheon, with the churches offering the following specialties: Free soup, West Parish, chicken pies; South, salad; Baptist, pies and cakes; Christ Episcopal, relishes and sandwiches. St. Augustine's church had planned to operate an ice cream stand outside the building, but the weather made it impractical. In lieu of this, Daniel A. Hartigan, local druggist who was one of the exhibitors, sold ice cream at his store, and the proceeds from all those who were attending the conference he divided between the church and the club.

The town hall had a festive appearance with its gaily-colored Swiss market place, while the stage itself was a revelation. The well-known and somewhat dreary-looking woodland scenery that everyone has seen countless times at spelling matches, speaking contests, town meetings, etc., took on a new lease of life as it was nicely merged with a delightful woodland tableau in which a tent and campfire played a prominent part. Even the boards over which many of our thespians have walked had a forest-like carpeting.

On the first floor of the town hall as one entered was an exhibit of 4-H wood working which attracted much attention.

No prizes were awarded in the previously announced poster contest because the children had all been busy on humane society posters. Lovable mention was given, however, to Norman Drouin.

The garden club wishes to express its thanks to the selectmen and other town officials for the use of the town hall, to

Jerome Cross for his trucks, to the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company for its warming oven, and to all the others who assisted in any way.

Dramatic Critic Addresses Club

At the November club meeting on Monday the speaker was Miss Eleanor Hughes, dramatic critic of the Boston Herald, who spoke on the subject, "My Work as a Dramatic Critic." The "why" and "how" she happened to be holding this position was pleasingly set forth by the speaker, who declared that the most puzzling thing in her position was the number of young people who come to her to ask how to train for this industry. It's a very ancient question, to answer, she said. Experience and theory are very valuable, for much copy must be turned in.

It means constantly attending theatres and movies, coping with temperamental people, interviewing whom is not an agreeable task. No agreeable is talking with theatrical agents, she said, for they are usually men and they don't like to talk with women holding the position of dramatic critic.

Miss Hughes said that she did not like censorship, because she did not feel it desirable for a small group to dictate. Criticism, however, she said, is important because it tells people whether a picture or play is good to go to or not. Criticism today, outside of New York, is in a peculiar position, she declared, because one must have an eye on the business office.

Movies will not kill the theatre, she said, but the theatre will kill itself. Moving pictures, she said, is a legitimate drama, she declared. The two businesses are sitting on a fence glaring at each other, she added. As long as glamour lasts, people will attend the movies, she said.

Department Notes

The next meeting of the Art Department will be held at the Addison Gallery on Monday at 3 p.m. The subject will be "The Modern Trend" by Holmes Blyntyn of Phillips academy.

The dramatic department will meet on Friday, April 12, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Henry W. Barnard.

The literature department will meet with Miss Fannie Davis, 90 Elm street, on Wednesday, at 3 p.m. The subject will be "The annual meeting of the club will be held in the clubhouse at three o'clock on Monday, April 15."

The following request has been issued: "Will all those persons having keys to the clubhouse or club property please turn them in to the secretary on or before the annual meeting on April 15. Please attend to this without fail."

Surprise Party

On Thursday evening, March 28, Mrs. Herbert W. Foster, nee Nelle Norris, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole. Friends and relatives gathered to celebrate her seventieth birthday.

Spring flowers were used as decorations, sweet peas and jonquils predominating. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Carr, Richard N. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mrs. C. H. Cole, and Janice H. Cole.

Another month
Another fair
Same old friends
To greet you there
The Old South Church
The A. P. C.
And three one-act plays
For you to see.

Time-Worn Tricks of April Fool's Day Have to Be Pretty Old to Be as Old as Day Itself

All the world loves a good laugh, and the mischief-makers and jests which usher in the first of April are sanctioned by time-honored tradition.

Just why man's natural passion for seeing others in ridiculous and embarrassing situations should find a vent for itself on this one particular day out of the three hundred and sixty-five, is a mystery. The fact, remains, however, that "All Fools Day" is celebrated in one form or another in all countries of the world, and can be traced as far back as the Romans, who held an unrivaled reputation as practical jokers.

Even the ancient gods, it is said, indulged in occasional jesting among themselves, and Momus, the Fool of the Olympian Court, perpetually stirred the divine assembly to raucous laughter with his jokes and buffoonery.

Due to this appetite for nonsense, inherent in mankind, the professional fool has enjoyed a unique place in history. Far from being a miserable object of contempt and ridicule, as one would naturally believe, he has played the role of official "funny bone tickler" for the world since the days of the buffoon of Roman drama, the tragedies of which were rendered the starker by contrast.

The court jester with his grotesquely lined face, pointed cap, and dangling bells, enlivened the Courts of Europe for many centuries. That these comic figures frequently relieved the boring monotony of State affairs with their drollery is evidenced by the fact that the names and witticisms of many of them have been preserved in the state records.

Thus, the fool was the product of art quite as frequently as he was an accident of nature. Not only did every Court have its fool, but there was considerable dignity attached to that office. While philosophers and high officials stood humbly in the background, the fool possessed a chair at the royal table where he amused his lord and aided, by his liveliest digestion of everyone in the room.

It was said that there was more wisdom under the cap and bells of the jester than under the mantle of statesmen. He was frequently taken to banquets by the less-witty nobles where they regarded his amusing antics with as much pride as if they themselves were the originals.

The fool had what might be called the "right of free speech," being privileged to say whatever he liked about anyone, secure in the assurance of protection from his master against the wrath of those whose feelings were injured in the play of wits. Many ancient families wore the insignia of fools on their arms, bearing the motto "Speak what you think," a privilege which was not actually to be theirs until many years later.

Urges Support for Recreation Work

Children denied room to play because of the congestion of city life are injured in mind as well as imperiled physically, according to a letter sent this week by Jerome W. Cross in which he urges renewed support of the work of the National Recreation Association of which he is the local sponsor.

"A child needs room where he can run and play at will, where he can live his play-life zestfully without having to think whether the traffic light is red or green," the letter said. "The child needs contact with the earth, he needs to feel it with his hands, with his feet, if he is to know the meaning of life. He needs contact with other children, happy children, carefree children, if he is to grow straight and clean and independent."

"The National Recreation Association was founded with this premise. It has grown and enlarged its scope in many ways, but still its primary aim is to help make it possible for the children of this country to lead the normal, happy lives to which they are entitled."

The National Recreation Association was founded in 1906 at a meeting held in the White House, Washington, D.C., on the invitation of President Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Dr. John H. Finley of The New York Times, Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Robert Garrett of Baltimore, and Joseph Lee of Boston are among the members of the Association's board of directors. The organization maintains a number of representatives who give field service to communities throughout the United States. It conducts a professional training school for recreation leaders and numerous city and rural institutes for the instruction of volunteers. A free correspondence service on questions of music, drama, and other subjects is maintained at its national headquarters, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Club Entertains Neighbor Officers

The Shawshoen Village Woman's club entertained the presidents and secretaries of neighboring clubs at its meeting Monday evening. Guests were present from Billerica, Lowell, Methuen, Haverhill, and Andover.

The entertainment, in charge of the Literature department, Mrs. Florence Bowes, chairman, was one of the finest of the season. The reader was Miss Isobel Mason, a resident student of the Bishop-Lee School of Drama in Boston. Miss Mason's choice of plays, "Growing Pains," a humorous account of the everyday ups and downs of adolescent youth, was a very happy one. Her clever portrayal of the various characters showed an ability and cleverness which promises a bright future for her. Her charming personality made an instantly favorable impression on an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

A male quartet composed of John K. Hill, Raymond Kay, G. Albert Lowe and Lawrence Bottomley rendered two groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Frederick C. Smith.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George H. Winslow and her hostess committee, and hospitality was in charge of Mrs. H. Garrison Holt.

Purchase Cruising Car
The police department's new cruising car has just been purchased from the Andover salesroom of the J. W. Robinson company. It is a Plymouth two-door sedan, costing \$757. It will be equipped with an \$85 police radio.

S. of V. Auxiliary Whist

A whist party was held Monday night by the Sons of Veterans auxiliary in G. A. R. hall.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. Harold S. Cates, Edward Downs, Mr. Hovey, T. Peters, Anna Neas, Paul Lantigua, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Victoria Nahal, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Paul Simone, no score, Mrs. Alex Blamire, Phyllis Stickney and John Leary.

Another party will be held next Monday night.

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Legion Auxiliary Notes
A special meeting of the Legion auxiliary will be held this evening at 7 to make plans for the annual May breakfast. A penny social for the annual May breakfast. A penny social, with Mrs. Harry Wrigley in charge, will start at 7:45. The penny social will be public.

Not so Long—Considering
The first officer called a deck-hand to him and said, "Go below and break up that crap-gum." The sailor disappeared below and returned for the better part of an hour. Upon his return his superior officer demanded: "Did you succeed in breaking up that gum?" "Yes, sir," replied the gob. "Well, what in thunder took you so long?" "Well sir," the sailor replied, "I had only two bits to start with!"—Army and Navy Journal.

Indians as Citizens
All children born to citizen Indian parents are natural born citizens and would be eligible to become a candidate for President. Until 1924, only about two-thirds of the Indians of the United States had received citizenship but an act of congress in June of that year made all Indians citizens. It is generally believed that an Indian born in the United States but who received his citizenship through congress would not be eligible for the office. This is a question which would be decided by the courts if such occasion arose.

Tyer Wins Contract
The Tyer Rubber company of this town was awarded an army footwear contract amounting to \$28,021.56 Tuesday, according to an announcement by Major George Lubertoff, commander of the Boston Quartermaster depot.

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Prescriptions Accurately Filled
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\$70.00 and up—between April 12 and May 5
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SACRIFICE SALE
STARTING MONDAY
Parlor sets, gas stoves, breakfast sets, kitchen cabinets, kitchenware, linoleum, bathroom fixtures, carriages, lamps, curtains, drapery materials and paints.

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EXPERTS in color design are enthusiastic about the new Ford Deluxe interiors. They have "spotted" immediately a new note in interior design—the subtle use of taupe grey as a background for feminine costumes.

Window mouldings, door handles, the instrument panel and even the beautiful, slim steering wheel, are all finished in slender greys. This color scheme cannot clash with the most brilliant ensemble. On the contrary, it will accentuate it.

And the upholstery! . . . Here beauty is coupled with long wearing quality characteristic of custom built cars. In all Ford Deluxe closed cars you have your choice of two materials at no extra cost. Mohair or soft, pin-stripe Broadcloth in Sedans and Coupes. Bedford Cord or one hundred per cent Wool Suede in Touring Sedans. See the stylish, new Ford interiors at your Ford Dealer's today.

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