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ith a circus outfit for 18 years, will entertion.

The Legion auxiliary held a bakery sale the
st two evenings and will continue tonight.
he committee: Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs.
ohn A. Anderson and Mrs. Freeman Abbott.
Included among the exhibits was one in
hich the Andover Sportsman's club dislayed some very interesting rifles and shot
mas including the following: A smooth bore
keland percussion rifle over 100 years old,
hree United States Army rifles, one a smooth
ore made in 1805 and rebuilt for use in the
livil War, a. 50 calibre, the largest bore rifle
ver used in the U. S. Army and an 183 test
siece one of the first breech loaders submitted
o the government and a display of other old
ypes of arms including a muzzle loading
percussion rifle, a double barreled percussion
hot gun and several shot and powder
ouches of the type used in the War of 1812.

E. R. A. Allotment Decreased \$1000

an allotment of \$3500 for the remainder he month was received this week by E. R. administrator Dr. J. J. Daly. This brings total for the month down to \$7,000, ich is \$1000 lower than it has been for eral months.

Fashions Displayed at November Club

The November clubhouse was filled with a capacity crowd fo over 200 persons yesterday afternoon to witness a fashion show presented under the direction of the ways and means committee of the club. The stage was at irs loveliest in providing a very attractively decorated background for the thirty models who displayed the very latest creations for all ages, for all types, and for all occasions. To Mrs. Roy E. Spencer goes the credit for the beautiful decorations of the stage. Plants were supplied by local florists.

The costumes were provided by Miss Stover and Mrs. Carter, costumers of Haverhill, while Helen Tewksbury of Lawrence provided the millinery. A wide range of costumes was shown, from bathing suits to evening gowns.

Tea was served from tables covered with

evening gowns.

Tea was served from tables covered with yellow and white linen. Doiles, dishes and flowers in the same color scheme were used.
The committee: Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Mrs. John Stewart, and Mrs. John S. Barss.

Special Sunday Dinner ast Beef and Fricassee of 50c

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the	Combination 2, Which Brok	Down Sunday Required	Brotherhood class of the Free church Sunday	rour Persons Injured in Co.		parents of such handicapped shildren should
rifle	Combination 2, which brok	e Down Sunday, Required	noon.	sheen Village—New C	ar Wrecked in Crash	not have to travel 100 miles or so to visit
est	About \$400 Worth o	f Repairs—No New	Harvey G. Turner of South Main street	Against U		their children. He urged the committee to
old	Engine Needed	. States Chief	was re-elected president of the Massachusetts	Agamst C	nucipass	build a school somewhere in Essex county
ing	Zingino i recure		Dairymen's Co-operative association at Dan-	Old Man Winter reached out a hoary, very	***************************************	even if it should reject the Emerson bill. Rep-
ion		Combination 2 of the local fire department,	vers Tuesday.	much superannuated hand Tuesday night,	Pageant Sunday	presentative James P. Donnelly of the An-
der	Recital Series	disabled while responding to a fire off Old	The house at 83 Pine street owned by the	and with a bluster that only a dying Old Man		dover and South Lawrence district was also present but did not speak on the measure.
312.		County road, about 2:30 Sunday afternoon,	Andover Savings bank has been sold to Ralph	Winter can achieve, he proved to Andover	at Free Church	
	Ends Tomorrow	was ready for service again today after repairs	T. and Edythe G. Berry through the W.	that he still had left in him a spark of that	at Fice Church	Sponsor Speaks
		costing around \$400 were made to the motor.	Shirley Barnard agency.	life which had made the past few months		Ralph W. Emerson then appeared before
		Two new blocks which cost about \$145 apiece	Selectman J. Everett Collins directed the	anything but pleasant. His dying gasp-at	The beautiful and inspiring religious drama	the committee to argue for the bill. He dis-
10	Abbot academy will be given in Davis hall	had to be purchased. A new motor would	Andover Male Choir and rendered a solo at	least we hope it was his dying gasp—left the town engulfed in a wet, slushy snow after a	entitled "The Man Peter," will be presented	tributed to the committee annotated maps
	tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. As	The truck was towed in by a truck owned	the vesper service at the Tewksbury Baptist	night when raw rain, sleet and snow pum-	in the Free Christian church on Palm Sunday at 7.30 p.m. The author of this pageant of the	of the town of Andover on which were indic-
1.3	always, the public is most cordially invited	by Selectman Shenard A broken niston was	church Sunday afternoon.	melled down on an unsuspecting town with	Lenten season is the well-known Emmanuel	the location of the academies. In discussing
ider	to attend, and no admission will be charged.	the cause of the trouble. It was found Mon-	Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and daugh-	gale-like force.	Rooth of this town. Mr. Booth has directed	the vote of the 1933 town meeting which
. K.	Though these concerts are given for the	day that a new block would have to be bought	ters, Misses Helen and Louisa Eaton, have	Tuesday started out with anything but	several pageants here in town which have met	Continued on page 4, column 1)
000	pleasure and edification of the student body,	and it was sent out from Boston on the new	returned to their home on Bartlet street after	favorable promises, but no one really ex-	with the hearty approval of all who witnessed	
for	they are always kept to the high standard of	fire truck just purchased by the City of Law-	enjoying the winter at Washington, D. C.	pected that the month of showers would ever	them. This beautiful story deals with the	
	excellence that is to be expected of a public		Attorney Alan T. Polgreen of 39 Washing-	did. It was a storm that was even more lash-	events immediately following the crucifixion of our Savior, and leading up to the resur-	A. P. C. to Hold
olls,	recital. The artists are Miss Gertrude Tingley,	was needed, and Chief Charles F. Emerson	ton avenue was admitted to the Massachus-	ing than a North End Senator's tongue. All	rection. It is interspersed with vocal and	A. I. C. to Hold
ince	mezzo-soprano of Boston, and teacher of	The apparatus was 21 years old Tuesday,	setts bar Wednesday before the Supreme court in Boston. He is associated with a Bos-	through the night it continued, a mixture of	organ music by the combined choirs with	Lenten Service
able	voice at Abbot; Miss Kate Friskin, pianist;	having been bought April 9, 1914. The en-	ton firm.	rain and show that spened siush, gobs and	several solos. James Gillespie who has made	Lenten Service
llot-	and Walter Howe, organist. Miss Marion	gine now at the Ballardvale station is 23 years		gobs of it. Wednesday morning the snow con-	a fine impression in other pageants presented	
	and Walter Howe, organist. Miss Marion Muther, pianist, will serve as accompanist for Miss Tingley.	old. On April 12, 1921, Combination 2 was	Michael Collins of Old County road, who was struck by a truck while walking on	tinued, but during the afternoon the sun burst through to give renewed hope that	by Mr. Booth, is given a chance to add to his	The A. P. C. sorority of the South church
1	for Miss Tingley.	used to help the Lawrence department at the	Main street during the blizzard ten weeks	maybe we would have some May flowers	reputation by portraying the role of the Prophet. The leading role is taken by David	will conduct a lenten service Tuesday evening
	The program: Fantasie on a Gregorian theme Tournemere	fire in the Archibald Wheel company, along with the Methuen and North Andover motor	ago, has returned to his home from the Law-	afterall.	May He will characterize Peter who denied	Graham Baldwin of Phillips academy will
1	In Spring Warlock	apparatus. Lawrence did not have a single	rence General hospital.			
aı	Psalm Dupre	piece of motorized apparatus at the time, but	William Rea and Timothy J. Madden,	accidents taking place in town. Foot travel		
	Mr. Howe	soon after it motoirzed its department. A	drivers at the local fire station for the past			
th a	Die Lorelei Liszt	few weeks ago one of the trucks bought in	several years, were transferred Monday to	were called off While the afternoon sessions	"The one who doubted," John Gallagher;	Everett Collins, leader. All those who care to worship with the Sorority on that evening
rday	Standchen Strauss Zweignung Strauss	1921 by the city broke down and had to be replaced, despite the fact that the Andover	the Ballardvale enginehouse, hwere the two	might have been possible. Superintendent	K. MacLeish; Bartholomew, Alex. Black;	to worship with the Sorority on that evening
nted	Zweignung Miss Tingley Strauss	trucks are seven to nine years older.	platoon system has been put into effect as a result of a hearing held before the selectmen	Henry C. Sanborn felt that the younger	The remainder of the cast includes: Soldiers,	
eans	Capriccio, op 76, no 5 Brahms	Chief Emerson stated yesterday that he	a week ago.	children should not be made to walk through	Stanley Swanton and Thomas B. Gorrie:	The program:
velv	Sketch Szhumann	did not feel that the town would need a new		the slush. It was also felt that there was		Call to worship and invocation Rev. Frederick B. Noss
dels	In der Nacht Szhumann	engine in the near future.	of local interest among the biographies contained in the 1934-35 edition of "Who's	nothing to be gained by calling the high school freshmen in for the afternoon.	Centurian, George Keith; Prolocutor, Bar-	Selection by quartet—O Savior of the World Goss
for	Reflets dans l'eau Debussy Lardin sans la pluie Debussy	Watching Fire Engine Chasers	Who Among North American Authors"	Many of Tuesday night's club meetings	bara Hickok.	First scripture reading
ions.	Jardin sans la pluie Debussy Miss Friskin	The chief also stated that persons who race	which is just off the press are the names of	and social events were postponed because of	A special staging will be erected in the	Prayer
t for	La lettre (Peleas et Melisande) Debussy	in their automobiles after the fire trucks are	Edwin Tenney Brewster, Edna Adelaide	the weather.	main auditorium for this event. Thomas G. Gorrie is in charge of the committee on stage	Hymn—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind Second scripture lesson
ants	Contemplation Widor	to be apprehended hereafter. One local man was recently caught doing this by state	Brown, the late Prof. Charles Henry Forbes,	The Board of Public Works used its side-	and lighting. David May is chairman of the	Solo—The Publican Van de Water
Miss	As I went down to Yarmouth Fair	officers.	Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, James Chandler Graham and Warren King Moorehead.	walk plow around the center of the town, but did not use any highway plows. The state	committee on robes. George Keith is Publicity	I. Everett Collins
ver-	arr, by Peter Warlock Were you there arr, by Manney	Nobody but the permanent men and call-			Director, and Wendall Kydd is Chairman of	
ence	Were you there arr. by Manney Easter Carol Martin Shaw	men are to be allowed on the combinations	Miss Jean MacLeish of Temple place left Wednesday night for Seattle, Washington,	day morning no difference could be seen be-	the Flower and Decorating Committee. Ernest Thornquist, organist and choir-	Rev. Graham Baldwin
cos-	Miss Tingley	hereafter, the chief said.	where she is to reside permanently following		master, will direct the augmented choirs.	Selection by quartet—Rock of Ages Busk Hymn—My Faith Looks up to Thee
s to	Au Maderate (from Organ Symphony)	D: . CI	her wedding on April 26. She will visit at	plowed state roads. The regular B. F. W.	Immediately following the pageant a short	Benediction
with	Pianoforte and organ Walter Howe	Dismiss Charge	Regina, Saskatchewan, on her trip west. Miss	employees removed some of the slush from Main street gutters.	service of consecration will be held: Prayer	
and	Miss Friskin and Mr. Howe		MacLeish has been tendered many showers	Four Persons Injured	of Consecration; Consecration of Gifts; Con-	m
ised.	Ignore Petition	of Manslaughter	lately, the most recent being Monday night		secration of Self, when the congregation will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; Benedic-	To Hold Initiation Supper
bott,			when the Clan MacPherson auxiliary feted her at the home of Mrs. Jeannie Blythe in	Four persons were slightly injured Wednes- day morning about 10.30 when a machine	tion: Postlude.	The local Rebekah lodge will hold an
arss.	The building committee met Monday	A manslaughter charge brought against	South Lawrence. Showers were also held at	operated by Frederic Nassar of Lawrence	The Ladies of the Helping Hand Society	initiation supper in Fraternal hall Monday
-	dvening but took no action on the petition	Mrs. Katherine Mullen of 29 Dufton road as	the home of Mrs. Ellen McCavanaugh in	collided head-on with a car travelling south	will provide a light lunch for the members of	evening. Mrs. Lindsay Kinnear and Miss
9 9	being circulated for a special town meeting	the result of an accident two weeks ago when	Methuen and Mrs. David McIntosh at 8	operated by Ethel B. Emerton of Brookline,	the cast and others who will be obliged to	Jessie Kinnear are in charge.
	to force the committee to change their plans on flooring and finish. The petition has not	fatally injured was dismissed in District	Temple Place.	near the traffic lights at Shawsheen. Nassar	remain in Church after the afternoon re-	The officers and degree staff will rehearse
JC	yet been presented to the selectmen.	Court yesterday morning. She was held,	(Other locals on page 4)	claimed that he had swung out of line in order to avoid a rear-end collision with a car	nearsar on sunday.	Sunday afternoon at 2.30.
00		however, for the grand jury on a charge of		operated by Eva M. Austin of Malden, who		
.00	Favor Local Residents	operating to endanger.	Meetings Next Week	had stopped for the lights. He struck the		
60c	- 11 1 Andrews is to be one of the	Those who testified were: Medical Exam-	Meetings Next week	Austin car in the left rear and then collided		
100	Residence in Andover is to be one of the	iner Dr. Victor A. Reed, Dr. Ensang W.		head-on with the other car. Nassar was	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	100115411

Favor Local Residents

April 13 and 14

Admission Free

Reading Greenhouses

143 So. Main St., Reading

Court yesterday morning. She was held, however, for the grand Jury on a charge of operating to endanger. Those who testified were: Medical Examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed, Dr. Ensang W. Cheng of Reading, William Poland, seven-year-old chum of the Childs boy, William Snyder, Officer Carl Stevens and Inspector Lawer Events.

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Harvard Club Meets

Richard M. Gunmere, chairman of the committee on admissions at Harvard college, spoke on the new requirements and the present situation concerning admissions, at the meeting of the Harvard chub of Andover in Peabody house, Phillips academy, last night. The meeting was attended by about 65 alumni and academy and high school students who intend to enter Harvard. John Fuess, Harvard '35, son of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy, and high school students who intend to enter Harvard. John Fuess, Harvard '35, son of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy, and high school students who intend to enter Harvard. John Fuess, Harvard '35, son of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy.

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Marvard '35, son of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy to be held tomorrow night than the Meeting, 20 p.m. The time for the joint concert of the combined choirs of Bradford Junior college and Phillips academy to be held tomorrow in the Meeting of the He

	The program:	
ı	Fantasie on a Gregorian theme	Tournemere
1	In Spring	Warlock
ı	Psalm	Dupre
ı	Mr. Howe	
ı	Die Lorelei	List
ı	Standchen	Strauss
ı	Zweignung	Strauss
1	Miss Tingley	
ı	Capriccio, op 76, no 5	Brahms
	Sketch	Szhumann
	In der Nacht	Szhumann
	Reflets dans l'eau	Debussy
	Jardin sans la pluie	Debussy
	Miss Friskin	

Residence in Andover is to be one of the deciding factors in lay-offs at the Tyer Rubber company, an official of the company stated last night. When employees have to be laid off, he said, three things are considered: length of service, ability, and residence in Andover. Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, local welfare head, stated that the rubber company has proved very partial to local unemployed when hiring help.

officer and Mrs. William R. Shaw and laughter and Charles G. Murray of Summer street motored to Alton Bay, N. H., Sunday. Mrs. Barbara Chase of 58 Salem street is in New York this week. Miss Annie Ramsey of Boston, formerly of Andover, accompanied her.

Meetings Next Week

Monday
November Club, annual meeting, clubhous

Fiery Hearing Held on State **School at State House—Adverse** Report Will Probably Be Made

Senator Langone Lashes Vicious Attack at Charles B. Roberts, Who Appeared in Opposition to Measure—Department Head Files Resolve Empowering Department to Choose Own Site

May Have to Bid on River Road Job

The River road construction job, which it had been hoped would be done by the Board of Public Works and so entirely by town labor, may have to be let out on contract according to information received by Town Clerk George H. Winslow over the telephone from the State Department of Public Works yesterday.

The telephone message stated that hereafter all Chapter 90 projects (in which state pays one-half, county one-quarter, and town one-quarter) would have to be let out for bid by the state if the cost amounted to over \$12,000. The town appropriated \$3,740, and if the state paid twice this and the county an equal amount, the total appropriation would be \$14,960.

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Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard communicated with James Lawrence, District Engineer for Essex county this morning, and following the conversation the superintendent expressed a feeling that the town might still be able to do the job. The town meeting vote was to appropriate a sum "not in excess of \$3740," so that the town could use \$3000, ask the county for \$3000 and the state for \$0,000, making a total of \$12,000. The instructions make contracts necessary over (and not including) \$12,000.

Receives Ouill Used by Governor

Burton S. Flagg, president of the trustees of Abbot academy, received Monday an embossed copy of the bill which increased this zie of the board of trustees of the academy. Skep. James P. Donnelly of this district also presented him with the quill used by Governor Curley in signing the bill.

Poland, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, Mrs. Edward L. Roby, Mrs. David MacDonald, Thomas W. Neil, James Sweet Swe

Accidents Occur in Post-Season Storm

Four Persons Injured in Collision near Lights in Shawsheen Village-New Car Wrecked in Crash

claimed that he had swung out of line in order to avoid a rear-end collision with a car operated by Eva M. Austin of Malden, who had stopped for the lights. He struck the Austin car in the left rear and then collided head-on with the other car. Nassar was charged with operating to endanger.

The injured: Edith Locke, Arlington Heights, body bruises, mouth and shoulder (Continued on page 3, column 4)

LUMINA MORNEAU

Formerly of 203 Essex Street, announces that she will be ready for her customers beginning April 15, at her new location at 17 Lawrence Street, Bay State Building. (Formerly the R & C Hat Shop).

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Townsman Out on Thursday
Next Week

Since next Friday falls on a holiday, the
Townsman will be issued on Thursday
afternoon. The same situation occurred
on Washington's birthday, and despite a
notice in the preceding week's Townsman
that all litems must be in early to insue
their insertion in the holiday paper, several items arrived at the office after the
paper had gene to press.
No items can be sure of publication
which have not reached the Townsman
office next Wednesday morning, clery
men are asked to have their church notices
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Sponsor Speaks

ALMANAC

"An ounce of discretion is better than a pound of knowledge."

APRIL 9-"Rebel" General Lee sur-renders to U. S. Grant, 1865. NEVAN 10—Eli Whitney invents the important Cotton Gin, 1793.

11-Napoleon is forced to quit French throne, 1813. 12-Gen. Pershing pursues Villa into Mexico, 1916.

BELIEVE IT 14—Hailstones kill men and horses in Paris, 1360.

15—Abraham Lincoln dies of assassin's bullet, 1865.

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Cive Us an Efficient Force

Our new police cruising car was placed in operation recently, but it can never be worth the price paid for it unless the police department is reorganized formore effective service as outlaining derived for the police department is reorganized for more effective service as outlaining derived for the police department is reorganized for more effective service as outlaining derived for the police department is reorganized for more effective service as outlaining derived for the police of th

May we suggest as the Congressman who should win the honors as having the name most typifying Congressmen: Oklahoma's Cowboy Congressman, Rep. Percy L. Gassa-

Never complain about New England weather. At least we don't have Florida's hurricanes, California's earthquakes, Missispip's tornadoes, or Indiana's dust storms.

Note—The above sifting was written before Tuesday night's combination hurricane, earthquake, tornado, etc.

They had a miniature town meeting at the state house hearing Wednesday, with some of our town meeting stand-bys very much in prominence and Senator Langone making up for all the others who weren't there.

At the Lawrence General hospital, on Sat-urday, April 6, 1935, a son, David Kane, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Pitman of Park street.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ronan, 60
Morton street, at the O'Donnell sanatarium,

Our Annual

Open for Inspection

at our greenhouses,

from Andover street to Lowell street;
Moody street, in Ballardvale, off Chester
street; Park street, off Main street near the
square; Gray road, off Salem street; School
street, off Main street and off Central street;
Pasho street, between Chestnut and Summer
streets; Webster street, running into Lawrence from North street away up in West
Andover; and Union street, off North Main
street and running into Lawrence.
The final question asked you to name saven

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A bean supper will be served tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 by the Square and Compass club at the club hall. Osborne Sutton is in charge.

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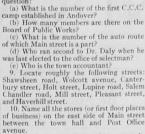
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Wanted, Some Vitamin D Another epidemic in Andover! And i wasn't even reported to the Board of Health Last week's Townsman carried an exclusiv



avenue. In cown hail and Post Office avenue. In scoring yourself on this extremely difficult test, follow these directions: take out two points for each mistake or omission in questions one, three, five, eight, and ten; four points off for each error or omission in the second question; 11-2 points off for each mistake in the fourth question; three points off for each error on questions six and seven; and one point off for each mistake on the ninth question. A mark of 75 on this test will ensure your getting your diploma. The answers will appear in this column next Friday.

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answers will appear in this column next Friday.

Again this week we offer some exceptional prizes to those three persons who are the first to appear at this office with correct answers to all these questions. The first prize will be the traffic lights at the corner of Union street and North Main street in Shawsheen village; the second prize, the traffic beacon in Andover square; and the third prize, the fire whistle. The consolation prize will be the Skug river. local funeral director, Everett M. Lundgren, naal her daughter, Mrs. Amy Rhodin in Point Judith, R. I. She moved from Andover five oburial.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Amy Rhodin, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy of Ludithe low and Mrs. Edith Donaldson of Boston; five sons, Everett M. of Andover, Charles of Boston, Alfred of Lawrence, Gustave of Long Island, N. Y., and Henry of Rochester, N. Y.

Adover; and Union street, off North Main street away up in West Andover; and Union street, off North Main street and running into Lawrence.

The final question asked you to name seven stores on the east side of Main street between the town hall and chestnut street. The complete list from which you were to choose seven follows: Billings, Gift Shop, Peterson's, Poland's, S. K. Ames, Andover News Co., Carl Elander's, Playdon's, and the Bookstore.

You for a few peeple took the trouble to look up the answers and then kindly informed us of many control of the series to the first one to submit her answers to the Townsman in order to claim the special prizes we offered came into the office at eleven o'fook Friday morning a few yhours before the paper went to press, but an incorrect location of Moody street prevented her from winning first prize. As a result of this early application last week, we are forced to stipulate that henceforth employes of the Townsman and their families will not be allowed to compete for the valuable prizes which we so generously offer.

The scores on last week's questionnaire were altegether too high. At that rate one will be marked.

Corbett road on this side of the Lawrence line.

The seventh question called for the names of the headmasters that have served Phillips academy during the present century, and these were Cecil F. P. Bancoft, Alfred E. Steams, and Claude M. Fuess. The four candidates for selectman in the election of 1934, which we asked you to name in Question Number Eight, wree Fred G. Cheney, Thomas F. Hendrick, Andrew McFernen, and Howell F. Shepard.

Ten streets were listed in the ninth question, and the requirement was to locate them roughly. The answers: Porter road, on the hill off Hidden road; High street, either in Precincts one and three, unning from the square to North Andover, or in Ballardvale off Andover street; Argilla road, running off.

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Ernestine Soehrens has recently returned from visiting her brother in Providence.

Mrs. Charles G. Hussey is visiting her sister in Harvard.

Carl H. Drescher has purchased a new Buick teuring car.

Brooks F. Holt discovered this morning that some time during the night a thief had visited his barn. A bay mare, an open buggy, harness, lap-robe, whip—in a word, a complete outfit had been stolen from the premises.

Mrs. John V. Holt was elected president of the Tuesday club last Tuesday afternoon. In Andover, April 14, 1910, a daughter to the Mrs. Jessee West.

Rep. Samuel H. Boutwell voted in favor of the "Bar and Bottle" bill on its final passage to be engrossed in the House of Representatives last Wednesday, much to the satisfaction of his many Andover temperanes supporters.

Ten Years Ago

The semi-annual meeting of the Andover The semi-annual meeting of the Andover Historical society will be held Monday evening at eight in the historical rooms, 97 Main street. Rev. Lcrentz I. Hansen will speak on "The Rise of the Early Massachusetts Academies," a subject which the Rev. Mr. Hansen

last year.

A vote will be taken on an increase in the membership of the council from five to nine members.



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eighty-six (186) feet to an iron pipe set in the ground at a point in the West side of said County Road; thence turning along said County Road; thence turning along said County Road; thence turning along said County Road as same curves and turns three hundred seventy (370) feet to said iron pipe at the point of beginning, all measurements being more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded and described. Containing three-fourths of mercel darce, more or less. Excepting from the second, third, fourth and fifth parcels described above, that portion of the worked described premises which was conveyed to Joseph Peters by deed dated August 9, 1923, and recorded in said Registry of Deedis, Book 483, Page 325. Sixth Parcel: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the premises and land now or formerly of Peter Peters; thence Southerly by the Old County Road ninety (90) feet to a stake at land now or formerly of one Gaudet; thence Northerly by land now or formerly of one Gaudet minety (90) feet to a stake and stones at land now or formerly of said Peter Peters; thence Easterly by said land now or formerly of Peter Peters, thence Sutherly by land and and peter Peters; thence Easterly by said and now or formerly of Peter Peters one hundred two (102) feet to the County Road at point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments, if any. A deposit of three hundred cloulars (530000) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

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SEX, SS.
To all persons interested in the estate of Tillam D. Currier, late of Andover in said our by Edhumud B. Choate executor of the continuous of the count by Edhumud B. Choate executor of the count of the fill of said deceased, praying for authority of adjust by compromise or submit to all described in said andower, and bounded and pation certain demands in favor of the estate of said deceased, as set forth in said petition. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance with the part of said decoased, as set forth in said petition. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance with the said of said deceased, as set forth in said petition. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance with the property is sold subject to any witness, HARNE R. Thow, Essential the count of the count of the count of the property is sold subject to any and the part of the property is sold subject to any A netition has been presented to said court. The property is sold subject to any A netition has been presented to said court, and the property is sold subject to any and place of said courts. The property is sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms and all unpaid taxes

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A. P. C. Sorority **Holds Spring Fair**

The annual spring fair of the A. P. C soroity was held in the church vestry yester day afternoon and evening, with a large group present from 2 o clock on to make purchases only tea or witness the three one-act play which climaxed the evening's entertainment The casts for the three plays were as follows:

Mr. Aiker Richard Zeechini Mrs. Prox Crostby Mr. Thompson Mrs. Percy Crostby Mr. Thompson Mrs. Percy Crostby Mr. Thompson Mrs. Public Burst Wester Coach. Mrs. J. Albion Burst Mrs. Ruth E. Abbott was in charge of properties for the three plays.

From three to five, tea, coffee and toasted English muffins were served. The plays began at eight. Mrs. Richard Abbott was in charge of the decorations, which consisted of forsythia and pyssy willows.

The committee: general chairman, Mrs. Roy Dearborn; apron table, Mrs. Frank Petty; candy, Mrs. Norman Morgan; plants and flowers, Mrs. George Haseltine; knitting, Louise Sherman; bakery, Mrs. Raymond Brickett and Mrs. Frankin Ellis and tea, Mrs. Clifford Marshall.

Accidents Occur in Post-Season Storm

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injuries; Martha L. Noah, Boston, laceration
of nose, left hand and left knee, broken tooth,
and several loosened teeth; Mrs. Emerton,
contusion of the left knee; Mr. Nassar,
slight cut over right eye. The two first-named
were riding in the Emerton car. No one was
injured in the Austin car.
Wednesday afternoon three persons escaped injury miraculously when the car in
which they were riding crashed into the base
of the warning light at the underpass on
South Main street. The car was almost a
total wreck.
Leo Roberts, an automobile dealer of Lan-

Planning Service for Good Friday

The custom for many years has been to use Christ church on Good Friday for the gathering of all church people at a union service. The great tragedy of Good Friday has been consummated, but, as to the disciples of old, the shadows are still dark and questioning to modern Christians in their memory of that great day. The same invitation goes out this year to come to Christ church on Good Friday night at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Malcolm Taylor, an able speaker anda leader in educational circles, at present the Executive Secretary of the First Province of the Episcopal church, will give the address. The choir of the church will sing and the oflering will be for the Andover Guild, our common social labor in Andover.

One hundred and seventy-six pupils of Shawsheen school participated in the annual children's night program of the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association held at the school hall Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred Schruender, practice physical education teacher at the school, was in charge, and she was assisted by Miss May Claire Leach, supervisor of music in the North Andover schools, who played the piano in the absence of Miss Miram Sweeney, local supervisor who is ill. Three hundred parents were present.

Pupils Entertain

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The nominating committee presented the following recommendations for officers for the coming year: President, Stafford A. Lindsay; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Houston; second vice-president, Joseph A. Mulvey; secretary, Mrs. Harold Eastwood; treasurer, James Dean; directors for two years, Walter Cassedy and Mrs. Edith Donald.

Wright Bolton, 3rd, was the master of ceremonies. The first number on the program included two dances by the first grade, "Danish Dance of Greeting," and "Chimes of Dunkirk." The first grade also presented two story-plays, "Five Little Chickadees" and "Sing a Song of Six-Pence."

The second grade gave three dances: "Skip Amerika," "Hey Thumbs Up," and "The Clap Dance." Jane Lindsay and James Christie, Jr., were the leaders.

The third grade's part in the program consisted of four relay games: Skipping relay, obstacle relay, teacher and the class, and tantoli. Part of the fifth and sixth grade girls and boys followed with exercises, and then the fifth and sixth grade girls and boys followed with exercises, and then the fifth and sixth grade girls and boys followed with exercises, and then the fifth and sixth grade girls and pulling up the anchor to cast off.

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The "clowns of the school" next performed stunts, including forward roll, hand stand, head stand, cart-wheel, elephant walk, appramids. The fourth grade put on a flag drill. A special feature of the program was a duet, "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Edna Nutton and Eolo DeRossa.

Local Industries in **Exhibit at Gallery**

An exhibition entitled "Design in Local Industry" will open Monday at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, and will continue through the 19th of May. This exhibition will represent a cross-section of the products manufactured in Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Andover and North Andover. Textiles, shoes, rugs, paper and rubber goods are only a few of the industries to be represented. The purpose of the exhibition, as announced by the Gallery is to acquaint the public with the diversity of products manufactured in this locality, and to reveal the present day trends in industrial design. The enthusiastic response of the firms invited to exhibit promises well for the success of the exhibitors will be the Acadia Mills, the Ayer, Wood and Shawsheen units of the American Woolen Company, Arlington Mills, Henry Bauer, Bolta Rubber Company, Champion-International Company, George W. Dinsmoor Company, Farwell Bleachery, H. & P. Spool & Bobbin Company, Hardy Brush Company, Lawrence Dye Works, F. W. McLanathan & Son, Merrimae Paper Company, Monomac Spinning Company, Pacific Mills, Shele Lace Company, M. T. Stevens & Sons Company and the Tyer Rubber Company. The emphasis of the exhibition will be on

Sons Company and the Tyer Rubber Company.

The emphasis of the exhibition will be on design and exhibitors have been urged to submit what they consider to be their best designed products ather than their "best sellers." The word "designd" has been broadly considered to include textures and finishes as well as form and color. Good modern design implies that an object be well-adapted to its use, and that ornamentation or decoration must also be considered in regard to the use of the object itself.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, whose President, Walter M. Hastings and Secretary John O'Rourke are members of the Advisory Committee. Other members of the Advisory Committee from Greater Lawrence who

Committee Other members of the Advisory Committee from Grearter Lawence who have assisted Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of the Addison Gallery, Director of the Industrial Exhibition, are A. Murray Howeof the Champion-International Company, Walter Lamont of the Wood Mills, Nathaniel Stevens of M. T. Stevens & Sons Company and Henry Tyer of the Tyer Rubber Company. The exhibition will be open to the public on Monday, April 15, and may be seen from 9-5 daily, and from 2:30 to 5 on Sundays. For the benefit of those who will be unable to see the exhibition in the daytime, the Gallery will also be open on Wednesday evening. April 24.

WEST PARISH

Village P. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carleton White of Nor wood were guests in the Parish on Sunday. A Adam Rennie has recovered sufficiently from his recent operation to be moved to his

Grange Entertains North Andover Grange

Andover Grange held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. North Andove was the visiting Grange. Andover enter tained with a minstrel show. The end mer were Alex Henderson, Arthur Peatman Lester Dixon and John Hall, and the inter locutor, Earle Ferguson.

The following is the program:
Opening chorus.

Opening chorus
Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight
Wait till the Cows Come Home
How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm
ntroduction of End Men

End song-Row, Row, Row

end song—Go Long Mule

Anieu Adeu
Mrs. Grace Dawson was the pianist.
The next meeting of the Grange will be April 23. The third and fourth degrees wil be worked and it will be inspection night. The May meeting of Pomona will be with Merrimae Grange.

BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt visited rith relatives in Westford Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Peatman and family f Woburn street visited in Greenwood re-

of Woburn street visited in Greenwood recently.

Miss Evelyn Carroll of Marland road
visited in Melrose Highlands recently.

Miss Helen Moody visited over the weekend with friends in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Hussey attended the
funeral of Mrs. Hussey's aunt which was
held Sunday in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of Andover
street spent Sunday in Amesbury, Mass.

An Easter play entilled "Triumphant
Gladness" will be staged in the Methodist
church on Sunday evening April 21 at 7:30
o'clock The play is being directed by Miss
Marion Matthews.

Pre-Convention Rally Sunday atternoon at 5 o clock the Andover Intermediate Christian Endeavor Union will hold the annual Pre-convention rally in the Union Congregational church of Ballarvale. The intermediates are looking forward to attending the Essex County C. E. Convention in Beverly on April 19.

The meeting on Sunday will be conducted by the vice-president of the Union, John Rogge, of this town. Mrs. Hazel Ashton of Lynn, Intermediate Superintendent of the

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Seventy Dollars in Fines Yesterday

A piece of stationery, an envelope and a little typewriting, combined with the three impressive signatures of our town fathers brought the town a return of seventy dollar yesterday, with a promise of more to come. Seven persons were brought before, Judge Colver J. Stone by the police department as a result of a letter from the selectmen which stated that speeding on Main street must stop. They were each fined ten dollars. Fifteen to eighteen more are expected to appear in court next Wednesday.

Clan Auxiliary to Install Grand Deputy Christina Burnett of Holyoke will install the officers of the Clan Auxiliary next Thursday evening in Fraternal hall. A catered supper will be served at 6:30, and the installation should start about 8. Clansmen are invited.

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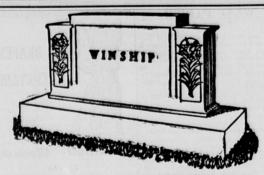
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Fiery Hearing Held

on State School

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went on record against the feeble-minded school, Mr. Emerson said that this vote was put through by Phillips academy, which he dubbed the "Brain Trust", after all but 100 had left the meeting. The academy he claimed, solicited letters opposing the estab lishment of the school from alumni as far away as the Fiji islands, and included among the letters secured in this campaign was ome form Calvin Coolidge, who, Mr. Emerson pointed out, lived in Northampton, where a state institution for the mentally deficient is located. The sum of SIS,000 was given to the state by the academy, the speaker alleged, and this was in violation of its charter, he said.

The post office, freight office, and express office serving the proposed school would all be located in Ballardvale and not Andover proper, according to Mr. Emerson, who argued that the name of Andover would thus not be associated with the feeble-minded shool were established at some other place within a radius of ten miles of the site proposed, and Mr. Emerson answered in the affirmative.

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ring Held Emerson did not think that from a financia standpoint the Andover site was the most favorable one, and he again answered in the

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were in favor of the school and who lived either across the street from the proposed in the control of the cont

Testimony on Franciscans Varies
The boy from the Franciscan seminary had visited his place of business from time to time, said Mr. Barron, and they were in favor of the school. Furthermore, said the Ottis club head, these boys were far better behaved than the Phillips boys.
"Is the Franciscan seminary in favor of the state school?" asked a committee member.
"Yes; if I had known you wished that information, I should have had Father Costa come dewn here," said Mr. Barron.
"He's right over there," said Chairman Langone, "and he has come here to speak against the bill."
The fimil proponent of the bill was Mrs. William Rennie, who said that her property had been bought for \$15000 and that several thousands had been spent in improving it, but that the price agreed with the state was only \$16,000.
Attorney Claude L. Allen presented the

only \$16,000.
Attorney Claude L. Allen presented the opposition's case. He said that it was simply a case of a group of disappointed land-owners resurrecting a matter that had already been

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e in favor of the school and who lived adversely reported. He mentioned that a suit brother lately, but he thought he was work or across the street from the proposed had been brought against the academy by a ling there.

or sign a petition asking that you be shot at sunrise."

"In Andover?" asked Mr. Coyne.

Dr. Fuess Speaks

The attorney then presented Dr. Claude M. Fuess, who said he was sorry that any one felt that any bad feeling existed between the town and the academy. He believed that the boys were spending a considerable amount of money in the town, and said that adult education classes sponsored by the academy for the benefit of the townspeople were attended by 350 citzens during the past year. He denied that the academy was a profit-making institution, and cited the fact that one out of every three boys in the school is working his way through the school. Although a feeble-minded school is needed, said the headmaster, the site chosen would prove detrimental to the academy which is a national institution. In answering a question put by Representative Coyne, Dr. Fuess said that the case of the Northampton institution and Smith college was different from the present case because Northampton was a city far bigger than the town of Andever.

Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot academy, was the next to be called by Mr. Allen, and she said that although her girls were now given considerable freedom in taking walks, this would be necessarily restricted if the feeble-minded institution were established in Andover and the immates as is the custom were also allowed to go walking two by two. Abbot has a high standing, said Miss Bailey, and it would be a loss to the state if it were forced to close down because of the presence of a feeble-minded school in the town.

state if it were forced to close down becuses of the presence of a feelhe-minded school in the town.

It can be town to the many of the Francisan seminary in West Andover, then told the committee that if you were to move Phillips beademy from Andover, you might as well take the town's name off the map. If the St. Francis boys are better behaved than Phillips boys, as Mr. Barron's, continued the priest, and talking about the state school a matter which they knew nothing about, shows that they sometimes take Frencheave. The Franciscan seminary is on the where the hears the alarm sound at the Tewksbury state hospital indicating that some on has escaped, he feels fearful for the safety of his boys. As for the vote of the town on the subject at the town election, Father Costa said, those questions, and this was the case with the horse and dog nacional field in the tellips and the statement. Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston past commander of the American Legion and showled the property abuts the state school site in Rallardvale, followed Father Costa and spoke briefly in opposition to the Emerson bill.

Langone Lashes Roberts

Mr. Allen then called Charles B. Roberts, who said he was president to the Samuel Prison. Chairman Langone wanted to know if Mr. Roberts settled and responsing anything to boost my opinion. Where club, a civic organization of Shawsheen Villed the people, and Senator Langone objected to this statement. Mr. Roberts said he traveled many miles each week tog to to his work, and in spite of this excessive traveling he would with the state of the state hools its many large such well to go to his work, and the work of at Norfolk, and Mr. Roberts the his brother hand to state the proprise of the state hools its many miles each week tog to to his work, and the work of the Norfolk and Mr. Roberts self the were all his strength of the state hools the state hools the state hool site in Rallardvale, followed Father to the state hool site in Rallardvale, followed Father to the state hool site in Rallar

Officers Installed by Clan Johnston

Edward Downs was installed as chief of Clan Johnston by Deputy Royal George B. Petrie at the annual installation ceremonies held last Friday evening in Fraternal hall. Past Chief John Elder as deputy royal henchman and Past deputy royal Thomas Thin as secretary assisted.

About 60 clansmen attended the banquet which preceded the ceremonies. Over 100 members of the auxiliary were present at the installation and the dancing which followed. The entertainment program consisted of vocal selections by Charles D. Valentine, Reginald Norton, David Valentine, dancing specialty by Miss Rachel Stewart. Remarks were offered by Deputy Royal Petrie, Chief Ord of Clan MacPherson of Lawrence and Mrs. Hugh McLay, president of the auxiliary. The following officers were installed: Chief, Glward Downs; past chief, Alfred R. Harris; tanist, David Anderson; chaplain, Hector Pattullo; recording secretary, Edmund Sorrie; financial secretary, George B. Petrie; treasurer, William G. McDermit; physician, Dr. John J. Hartigan; senior henchman, Fred Scott; junior henchman, William Watt; seneschal, Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R. Harris; succeeding Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R. Harris; succeeding Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R. Harris; succeeding Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R. Harris; succeeding Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R. Harris; succeeding Thomas W. Neil; sentinel, David Mine; warder, Robert Dobbie; piper, James Whyte, and trustee for three years, Alfred R.

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Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$141,000,00. Furniture and fixtures, \$3,788.45
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in vault and balances with other banks
Outside checks and other cash items LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other bank States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions on multipalities.

standing
Total of items 15 to 19:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(20,668.79

2,570,269.03

on stock, 2000 shares, par \$100 per share .

461,211.82 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT . TOTAL LIABILITIES

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities

3,052,149.64
28,832.81
101,156.26 3,052,149.64

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)

riedged:

(b) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities
(d) Against deposits of trust departments

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss.

I, Chester W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day ril, 1935. FRANK R. PETTY, Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
FREDERICK H. JONES
BURTON S. FLAGG

Woman's Alliance The Woman's Alliance of the Free church leld a very enjoyable birthday party yester-lay afternoon which featured a program taged by the Sunday school children under he direction of Mrs. Joseph Payne. Re-reshments were served following the pro-

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A group of popular tunes by a miniature orclestra consisting of Henry Dobbie, pianist; Terence and Francis Sweeney, banjo players; and James Smythe, violinist, opened the program. They were followed by: recitations, "The Tin Geegee" and "How'd You Like to Be a Dog" by Dorothy Davis; a tap dance by Miss Davis; Scotch songs by Talse and Evelyn McLay; banjo solos, "The Isle of Capri" and "The Waltz You Saved for Me" by Catherine Smart; a doll song, "My Dollie," and "Jesus Loves Me" by Marjorie Paine; violin solos "Around the World" and "The Old Rugged Cross" by Andrew Hamiton; piano solo, "La Gazella" by Jean MacLeish; clarinet solos "Rose of Tralee" and "Auld Lang Syne" by Thomas Dea.

Hiller Company's store on Main street has formal opening this morning after its recen emodelling. Of particular interest is the new House of Fashion," with sloping tiled roof it the rear of the store. Here one may find omplete selection of dresses attractively dis above.

complete selection of dresses attractively dis-played. The entire store has been repainted an new lights have been installed, all giving th-interior a very cheery appearance. The coun-ters have been rearranged in such a way as t-provide the customer with a far better op-portunity to examine the quality merchandis-which is displayed thereon. A new fittin room has been added to the store's facilities and new fixtures have been purchased t-better display the store's goods.

Shingles

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John Ryley of High street is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Union of the Andover Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Jenkins on Ballardvale road, Thursday afternoon at 2.30

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