

This Sober Town
Chats About You and Us
and the
Other Folks Here in Andover

Yesterday Meets Today Every Day
It's a queer combination up there on Bartlett street where the new up-to-date buses stop for a lay-over almost in front of the old lamplight shop with its huge wooden horse-shoe hanging over the sidewalk.

The Future of a Pase Building
We've got an idea! We first thought of it yesterday, and in order to make it more permanent we immediately typed it off on an indelible typewriter ribbon—and here it is.

The idea is simply this: we had an idea that it might be a good idea if anyone who had any ideas about what to do with the town hall would send the ideas into us for publication. You know when the auditorium and gymnasium are finally put into use the town hall as far as dances and meetings go will be very, very busy.

Some weeks ago we suggested in an editorial that it (the town hall, not the editorial) might be divided into two little rooms for the use of the men who now congregate on the street corners, but the only time they congregate on the street corners is in the good weather and then naturally they won't and shouldn't want to stay indoors.

Lately we've rather leaned toward another idea. Up to a few weeks ago we wouldn't have thought it feasible, but since then we've changed our minds. We dared to suggest in an editorial after Memorial day that our two big veterans' organizations didn't exactly like each other, at least some of the members of each excluded members of the other from their practice of the brotherly love maxim.

As a result of that editorial we received two letters of old differences which stated in effect that all the old differences had been wiped out, and the two organizations were now walking side by side in peace as they had in war. Well, now, we pay a total of \$1080 yearly for rent for the headquarters of the two organizations. We dare to suggest in our communications, we felt that maybe one of them could use the town hall as its headquarters when the new auditorium was built, thus saving at least \$480 and at the most \$600.

But now that the two organizations have laid aside their arms and someone's throwing someone else out of a second-floor window of an ex-town hall. They throw each other through plate glass windows, you know.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

News of Other Days
What You and Your Neighbors
Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty Five Years Ago
Frost was reported early Wednesday morning.

H. F. Chase and family will spend the week-end at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCurdy sailed this week for a year's trip abroad.

William H. Foster, whose illustrations in current magazines have been so numerous, has five more in the August Munsey, in connection with an article entitled "The Age of Speed."

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay have gone to Bialo to visit their son Roy.

The school committee have secured the services of Miss Harriet A. Foss as instructor in English at Pundarch school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Neal.

The property at 17 Main street, between William J. Burns store and the bank building, has been purchased by Joseph L. Burns.

The new concern at Lowell Junction is certainly pushing things along in a business-like fashion, and it looks as if they would establish a permanent business.

Miss Evelyn Reed of Andover was married to M. J. Marr in Indian Pond, Maine, at Indian Pond camp, Moosehead lake, Maine, June 22.

A Townsman editorial this week suggests the possibility of building a public swimming pool at Poms pond.

The tax rate for 1910 is \$16.50.

Ten Years Ago
Charles F. Hart and Leo Hart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street, will say their first mass together as priests in St. Augustine's church on August 9.

Ensign Doug Hamblin visited at his home here in town recently.

Prof. Warren K. Moorehead leaves town tomorrow for New Mexico where he will inspect the excavation made at the Pecos ruin by the Phillips Academy expedition.

Miss Agnes Thin and Mrs. William J. Orr have returned to their home in town after a two months' visit in Scotland.

Elm street is again open for traffic after being reconstructed.

Work on the million dollar auditorium and administration building at Phillips academy will begin next week.

A license to conduct dances at Balmaral gardens was granted to the Shawshen Pharmacy, Inc., by the selectmen this morning. No more than two dances a week may be held, and they must close at 11.

Miss Agnes V. Dugan has been appointed teacher in the commercial department of the Methuen high school.

July 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory of Prospect Hill road.

To Decide Validity of
By-Law This Week

Justice Donahue Heard Arguments on Validity of Zoning Act Wednesday Morning — To Hand Down Decision Soon

The coming week will probably bring a decision from Justice Donahue of the Supreme court on the constitutionality of the town's 1927 zoning ordinance. Wednesday morning the Justice took the question under advisement after listening to the arguments of the three attorneys: Town counsel Joseph L. Burns, Attorney Dinan representing George MacIntosh, and Attorney William C. Ford representing Edward Williams, local dairy-owner.

Attorney Ford, who was brought into the case when his client, the validity of whose building permit is questioned by Mr. MacIntosh, was admitted as an intervening party, contended that the by-law was unconstitutional and invalid. He stated that the division into business and residential districts was an arbitrary exercise of the power given by the General Laws to the town. Then he told of the way the town was divided, with each separate parcel of land being allowed only the use to which it was put at the time of the ordinance's passage.

The town counsel argued that any lot, under the ordinance, could be changed to a business lot providing that three-fourths of the owners of property within 500 feet consented.

Dinan in Quindary
Attorney Dinan, representing Mr. MacIntosh, who seeks to have revoked four building permits issued allegedly in violation of the ordinance, found himself in the curious position of having to argue for the validity of a by-law which had stood in the way of the wishes of his client when he wanted to erect a building in Shawsheen village square. If the ordinance is declared invalid, the selectmen will have no means of preventing Mr. MacIntosh from erecting a business structure, if he sees fit. However, if Attorney Dinan had argued against the validity of the ordinance his petition for a writ of mandamus would have been thrown out.

Appeals Justice Oua's Ruling
The town counsel has already appealed Justice Oua's ruling which overruled the objections raised in the first demurrer on the form of the petition. In case the by-law is declared unconstitutional by Justice Donahue, the town counsel may also appeal this to the Supreme Court.

In the event that the Ford demurrer is overruled, the case may be referred to the full court on an agreed statement of facts, but if the attorneys fail to agree on the facts, it would have to be referred to an auditor who would decide on the facts.

Boston Art Club in Exhibit Here
A traveling exhibition of paintings by members of the Boston Art Club arrived in Andover on Tuesday for a two weeks' exhibition at the Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy.

The Art Club, one of Boston's oldest and best organizations devoted to the promotion of art for its male members, has but recently thrown open its doors to women. The Andover exhibition gives complete evidence of the life and vigor which the new members have brought to their organization.

The school committee have secured the services of Miss Harriet A. Foss as instructor in English at Pundarch school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Neal.

The property at 17 Main street, between William J. Burns store and the bank building, has been purchased by Joseph L. Burns.

The new concern at Lowell Junction is certainly pushing things along in a business-like fashion, and it looks as if they would establish a permanent business.

Miss Evelyn Reed of Andover was married to M. J. Marr in Indian Pond, Maine, at Indian Pond camp, Moosehead lake, Maine, June 22.

A Townsman editorial this week suggests the possibility of building a public swimming pool at Poms pond.

The tax rate for 1910 is \$16.50.

Ten Years Ago
Charles F. Hart and Leo Hart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street, will say their first mass together as priests in St. Augustine's church on August 9.

Ensign Doug Hamblin visited at his home here in town recently.

Prof. Warren K. Moorehead leaves town tomorrow for New Mexico where he will inspect the excavation made at the Pecos ruin by the Phillips Academy expedition.

Miss Agnes Thin and Mrs. William J. Orr have returned to their home in town after a two months' visit in Scotland.

Elm street is again open for traffic after being reconstructed.

Work on the million dollar auditorium and administration building at Phillips academy will begin next week.

A license to conduct dances at Balmaral gardens was granted to the Shawshen Pharmacy, Inc., by the selectmen this morning. No more than two dances a week may be held, and they must close at 11.

Miss Agnes V. Dugan has been appointed teacher in the commercial department of the Methuen high school.

July 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory of Prospect Hill road.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Moez of Pasho street at the Barr sanatorium early Thursday morning.

A son, Roland George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Belanger, North street, July 10.

A daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Gould road July 14, at the Lawrence General hospital.

The Clan auxiliary drill team will leave Fraternal hall tomorrow night at six o'clock for a beach party at Revere.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Daley of 44 Stevens street was a recent visitor in Hingham.

William McCarthy of Avon street enjoyed Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Sparks of Florence street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Miss Lucy Stewart of Main street toured the White Mountains over the week-end.

Samuel Deyerdorn of Washington avenue was in the White Mountains over the week-end.

The Misses Evelyn and Agnes Sylvia of Haverhill street spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

John McGrath and family of Main street have been enjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Lillie Larkin and daughters Grace and Ella are enjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Ethel Howell of Summer street has been spending three weeks with friends on Cape Cod.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hartigan and daughter, Joan of Locke street are in Canada for a two weeks' sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burridge and family of Bancroft road spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Miss Elsa Nyström of Maple avenue is spending a week at the guest of Miss Mary Sparks at Hampton Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fleming and daughter of Pasho street were at Biddeford Pool, Me., over the week-end.

Mrs. Marion Wilkinson of Main street and her daughter Marion of Onset are enjoying a three weeks' stay at Rye Beach.

Miss Annie Buchan of the Marland Mills office and Miss Annie Lindsay are at the Fairview, York Beach, Maine for two weeks.

Frank Jamieson and daughters Anne and Katherine of Washington avenue spent the week-end at Indian Pond Camps, Marrs, Maine.

The J. E. Pitman Estate has sold the house at 33 Pasho street to Harold T. Godfrey. The sale was made through the Fred E. Cheever real estate agency.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and daughter, Eleanor, and son, Calvin of Evanston, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister, Miss Jennie Hunter, on Brook street.

Rev. and Mrs. John G. Hilton left Wednesday for Menomonie, Wisconsin, where the Rev. Mr. Hilton will be pastor of the First Baptist church at Grace Episcopal church on Sunday.

The couple spent a few days here over the week-end following a brief wedding trip.

Named Treasurer of Savings Bank
Louis J. Finger, former assistant cashier at the Andover National Bank, has been appointed the fourth treasurer of the century-old Andover Savings Bank.

The bank, which was recently completed 45 years of service in the bank, 31 of which he was treasurer, will continue in the bank in the capacity of vice-president.

Mr. Finger has had a long experience in banking. For fifteen years he served as assistant cashier at the local National bank, and in February, 1929, he was named vice-president and cashier of the First and Ocean National Bank in Newburyport. Last December he was named assistant treasurer at the Savings Bank.

Bubble Contest Held at Playground
Geraldine McCall won first prize in the soap-bubble contest held at the playground last Friday night.

The annual baby popularity contest is to be held tonight at the summer playground at seven o'clock. There will be five divisions: three for one year, under two years, under three years, under four years, and twins.

William Crowley will act as referee. The baby contest is always the biggest event of the early playground season, drawing a crowd surpassed only by the carnival and field day at the end of the season.

Financed for Speeding
Ralf Denenberg of 318 Chestnut street, Chelsea, was fined ten dollars by Judge Stone Wednesday on a complaint of speeding through the square. Officer Lyle was the complaining officer.

Assessors Meet Here
The Essex county assessors' association will meet at the Andover Country Club next Thursday.

Three Taxpayers' Personal Tax Bills Boost Totals Over \$1000
Three local firms have had real estate tax bills below \$1000, but their personal tax bill for machinery, etc., boosts their total charge over \$1,000. This makes a total of 35 local taxpayers who pay over \$1000.

The three firms and their total tax are: Anderson Press, Ltd., \$132.54; Shawshen Dairy \$1141.72.

The taxpayers from M to Z who pay over \$100 real estate taxes (and under \$1000) follow:

- George E. MacIntosh, \$175.20; Samuel A. MacKeown and Mary E. Lacey, \$375.95; Gordon C. MacLachlan, \$124.10; Frank R. and Altha M. MacMackin, \$118.26; Arthur H. Maddox, \$159.14; Dorothy Mahoney, \$105.85; John P. S. Mahoney, \$122.64; Howland T. and Hazel B. Malley, \$129.75; John H. and Eleanor M., \$194.18; Thomas Manion, \$112.56; Peter Maran, \$127.75; Anna H. and Emily T. Markey, \$140.16; Peter H. Marland, \$127.75; Anna Marland et al., \$135.36; Ruth S. Marshall, \$110.23; Harry W. Martin et al., \$292.94; Anne Morru-W. Martini, \$105.12; Octavia Mathews and Sara M. Goodman, \$100.01; Louise I. Maxwell, \$267.18; Jean G. May, \$104.39; Hubert H. McCarthy, \$105.12; Joseph J. and Francis G. McCarthy et al., \$178.12; Timothy J. and Rose M. McCarthy, \$101.47; Frances P. McClellan, \$101.47; George A. McCormack, \$293.46; Robert McCoubrie, \$110.23; Bessie G. McDonald, \$136.51; Frank S. McDonald, \$125.56; Josephine E. McDonald, \$174.47; Edward T. and Margaret H. McFarlin, \$206.59; William D. McIntyre, \$154.76; J. Walter and Katherine McKenna, \$895.68; Ruby N. McKenzie, \$121.18; Gertrude McKew in trust, \$110.96; Helen K. McLanathan, \$331.42; Annie McNally, \$113.88; Joseph W. McNally, \$133.59; Patrick and Mary McNally, \$156.22; Margaret McNamara, \$138.70; Emma McTernan, \$125.56; Malcolm H. McTernan, \$144.54; John T. Merchant, \$451.87; William H. and Ethel J. Merchant, \$100.01; Merrimack Co-op Bank, \$116.80; Grace E. Merrick, \$176.66; Merrimack Card Clothing Co., \$154.76; Edwina M. Miller, \$467.93; Harriet S. and George R. Miller, \$156.95; Ella R. Mills, \$379.60; David Milne, \$116.80; Herbert C. and Hannah C. Miner, \$156.22; Frances Monro, \$123.37; Philip C. Moor et al. \$105.85; Samuel B. and Helena W. Moody, \$125.56; Albert J. Moore, \$174.47; Evelyn L. Moorehead, \$297.11; Loyola D. Morel, \$140.89; Frank and Marie Moran, \$126.29; Barbara C. Morrissey, \$111.69; Walter J. Morrissey, \$366.46; James H. Morrison, \$197.83; Mildred Morrison, \$107.31; John F. Morse, \$129.94; Kenneth B. and Alexina R. Mozen, \$100.01; Emil J. and Fannie M. Muehlig, \$134.32; Margaret E. Mullane, \$197.83; James and Grace Mulligan, \$110.23; Leonard B. Mulvey, \$115.34; Ludwicka Murach, \$104.39; Elizabeth and Thomas Murphy, \$146.00; Cora M. Murray, \$211.70; Daniel F. Murray, \$142.35; Dorothy M. L. Murray, \$146.73; Norman Myatt, \$117.33; Floyd W. L. and Hattie E. Napier, \$106.58; Margaret Napier et al., \$108.04; Henry

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Alex Black of Burnham road spent the week-end at Rye Beach.

Edward Dwyer of Summer street was at Hampton Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, and son, Buddy, are at Plum Island for a week.

James Gallant of South Main street is spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Miss Esther Batcher has returned after several days at the Hawthorne, Jackson, N.H.

Mrs. Mary Manning and her daughter, Doris, of High street are at Rye Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. Annie S. Alley of Chestnut street spent the week-end motoring through the White Mountains.

Mrs. John Buchan has returned to her home on Lincoln street after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Winslow Dunnells and son, Lee, of Abbot street have returned after spending a week at Plum Island.

Miss Bertha Cuthill, who has been enjoying a stay in the mountains, has returned to her home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tooley and family of Abbot street are spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan has returned after spending the past few days salmon fishing at Sebago Lake, Maine.

Miss Ruth Saunders of High street enjoyed a motoring trip through the White Mountains and Maine over the week-end.

Dr. Albert E. Hulme of Main street was removed early Tuesday morning to the Baker Memorial hospital, Boston.

Selectman Howell F. Shepard had as his guests on his yacht over the week-end Town clerk George H. Winslow and Gordon Couts.

Mrs. Bessie H. Chapman and her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Hiller of Chestnut street spent the week-end at the Fairview, York Beach, Maine.

Timothy J. Madden of the fire department is on his annual two weeks' vacation. Kerr Sparks has resumed his duties after enjoying his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swenson of North Main street have been entertaining as their guest, their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Chiras of Teaneck, N. J.

Malcolm B. McTernan, Jr., is spending the summer at Long Lake Lodge, North Bridgton, Maine, where he is playing ball with Harry Holt, Len Viens, and Len Burdett of this year's Phillips academy baseball team.

(Other locals on page 4)

Baby Popularity Contest Tonight

The annual baby popularity contest is to be held tonight at the summer playground at seven o'clock. There will be five divisions: three for one year, under two years, under three years, under four years, and twins.

William Crowley will act as referee. The baby contest is always the biggest event of the early playground season, drawing a crowd surpassed only by the carnival and field day at the end of the season.

Bubble Contest Held at Playground

Geraldine McCall won first prize in the soap-bubble contest held at the playground last Friday night.

The annual baby popularity contest is to be held tonight at the summer playground at seven o'clock. There will be five divisions: three for one year, under two years, under three years, under four years, and twins.

William Crowley will act as referee. The baby contest is always the biggest event of the early playground season, drawing a crowd surpassed only by the carnival and field day at the end of the season.

Financed for Speeding
Ralf Denenberg of 318 Chestnut street, Chelsea, was fined ten dollars by Judge Stone Wednesday on a complaint of speeding through the square. Officer Lyle was the complaining officer.

Assessors Meet Here
The Essex county assessors' association will meet at the Andover Country Club next Thursday.

Three Taxpayers' Personal Tax Bills Boost Totals Over \$1000
Three local firms have had real estate tax bills below \$1000, but their personal tax bill for machinery, etc., boosts their total charge over \$1,000. This makes a total of 35 local taxpayers who pay over \$1000.

The three firms and their total tax are: Anderson Press, Ltd., \$132.54; Shawshen Dairy \$1141.72.

The taxpayers from M to Z who pay over \$100 real estate taxes (and under \$1000) follow:

- George E. MacIntosh, \$175.20; Samuel A. MacKeown and Mary E. Lacey, \$375.95; Gordon C. MacLachlan, \$124.10; Frank R. and Altha M. MacMackin, \$118.26; Arthur H. Maddox, \$159.14; Dorothy Mahoney, \$105.85; John P. S. Mahoney, \$122.64; Howland T. and Hazel B. Malley, \$129.75; John H. and Eleanor M., \$194.18; Thomas Manion, \$112.56; Peter Maran, \$127.75; Anna H. and Emily T. Markey, \$140.16; Peter H. Marland, \$127.75; Anna Marland et al., \$135.36; Ruth S. Marshall, \$110.23; Harry W. Martin et al., \$292.94; Anne Morru-W. Martini, \$105.12; Octavia Mathews and Sara M. Goodman, \$100.01; Louise I. Maxwell, \$267.18; Jean G. May, \$104.39; Hubert H. McCarthy, \$105.12; Joseph J. and Francis G. McCarthy et al., \$178.12; Timothy J. and Rose M. McCarthy, \$101.47; Frances P. McClellan, \$101.47; George A. McCormack, \$293.46; Robert McCoubrie, \$110.23; Bessie G. McDonald, \$136.51; Frank S. McDonald, \$125.56; Josephine E. McDonald, \$174.47; Edward T. and Margaret H. McFarlin, \$206.59; William D. McIntyre, \$154.76; J. Walter and Katherine McKenna, \$895.68; Ruby N. McKenzie, \$121.18; Gertrude McKew in trust, \$110.96; Helen K. McLanathan, \$331.42; Annie McNally, \$113.88; Joseph W. McNally, \$133.59; Patrick and Mary McNally, \$156.22; Margaret McNamara, \$138.70; Emma McTernan, \$125.56; Malcolm H. McTernan, \$144.54; John T. Merchant, \$451.87; William H. and Ethel J. Merchant, \$100.01; Merrimack Co-op Bank, \$116.80; Grace E. Merrick, \$176.66; Merrimack Card Clothing Co., \$154.76; Edwina M. Miller, \$467.93; Harriet S. and George R. Miller, \$156.95; Ella R. Mills, \$379.60; David Milne, \$116.80; Herbert C. and Hannah C. Miner, \$156.22; Frances Monro, \$123.37; Philip C. Moor et al. \$105.85; Samuel B. and Helena W. Moody, \$125.56; Albert J. Moore, \$174.47; Evelyn L. Moorehead, \$297.11; Loyola D. Morel, \$140.89; Frank and Marie Moran, \$126.29; Barbara C. Morrissey, \$111.69; Walter J. Morrissey, \$366.46; James H. Morrison, \$197.83; Mildred Morrison, \$107.31; John F. Morse, \$129.94; Kenneth B. and Alexina R. Mozen, \$100.01; Emil J. and Fannie M. Muehlig, \$134.32; Margaret E. Mullane, \$197.83; James and Grace Mulligan, \$110.23; Leonard B. Mulvey, \$115.34; Ludwicka Murach, \$104.39; Elizabeth and Thomas Murphy, \$146.00; Cora M. Murray, \$211.70; Daniel F. Murray, \$142.35; Dorothy M. L. Murray, \$146.73; Norman Myatt, \$117.33; Floyd W. L. and Hattie E. Napier, \$106.58; Margaret Napier et al., \$108.04; Henry

Shawsheen Billboard Razed This Morning

Andover-Shawsheen Realty Company in Answer to Protests, Volunteer to Remove Board in Conference with Selectmen

Investigating Board Elects Chairman

Henry S. Hopper was elected chairman of the town department investigating committee at a meeting held Tuesday night in the town hall. Harold T. Houston was elected secretary.

The committee, appointed by the moderator at a town meeting vote, has as its function the investigation of the departments to see if in any way further economies may be effected.

The other members are W. Rodney Hill, Eldon Stark and Stafford A. Lindsay.

Church School Picnic

Wednesday July 24th, will be Picnic Day for the members and friends of the Union Congregational Church and Church School of Ballardvale. They will go by bus to Canobie Lake, leaving the church at 10 o'clock, and returning from the lake at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale.

The members of the Primary and Beginners Departments of the Church School will be given free transportation.

Window Smashed

A large plate glass window in the local Lawrence Gas and Electric Company office was smashed Sunday morning at 2:05 when Paul Dyer, visiting in town, was pushed against it by a friend. Dyer was cut in several places, and fourteen stitches were taken to close the wounds.

Local Man Dies Instantly After Falling from Loft

Nelson Abbott, 65, died instantly early Sunday morning when he fell through a scuttle in a hay-loft to the cement floor beneath. Abbott, a farmhand at the farm of Louis Belisle of Brown street, West Andover, had returned home with Louis Belisle, Jr., and Fred Barrow, another hired man, Saturday night. The group, feeling it was too hot to sleep in the house, decided to sleep out under an apple tree. Abbott, however, went to lie down in a truck in front of the barn.

At 4:30 a.m. young Belisle and Barrow, according to the police report, arose to feed the cows. Going into the barn, they found Abbott lying on the floor directly under the scuttle. They called to him to wake up, but he didn't move. They discovered that he was dead.

The police believe that Abbott went up into the hayloft to sleep. The scuttle, usually closed, was open, and he walked into it, hitting his head on the far side as he fell. It was a seven to eight foot drop.

Dr. Victor A. Reed, medical examiner, viewed the body and pronounced death due to a fractured skull. He stated the man had been dead about six hours.

Mr. Abbott was born in Marshalltown, Nova Scotia. For many years he was a fisherman, but had turned to farm work recently.

He leaves three brothers, Freeman and Maynard of Andover, and George of Methuen, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Staples of Haverhill and Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin of Methuen.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother, Freeman, on Dascomb road, Ballardvale. Services were held at two o'clock by Rev. Marion R. Phelps of the Ballardvale Congregational church and interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mr. Abbott was born in Marshalltown, Nova Scotia. For many years he was a fisherman, but had turned to farm work recently.

He leaves three brothers, Freeman and Maynard of Andover, and George of Methuen, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Staples of Haverhill and Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin of Methuen.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother, Freeman, on Dascomb road, Ballardvale. Services were held at two o'clock by Rev. Marion R. Phelps of the Ballardvale Congregational church and interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mr. Abbott was born in Marshalltown, Nova Scotia. For many years he was a fisherman, but had turned to farm work recently.

He leaves three brothers, Freeman and Maynard of Andover, and George of Methuen, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Staples of Haverhill and Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin of Methuen.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover Mass., by the Andover Press... TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324

Publicizing the Government

"Department of Agriculture," "Milk Control Board," "War Department," "U.S. Army Information Service,"—it sounds like an enumeration of the various functions of government, but actually it is just a list of bureaus which were represented in the contents of our mail bag Wednesday morning.

There have been magazine and newspaper articles galore written about the government's new publicity policy; it has developed to such an extent that a book has been written on it, a copy of which is now on the shelves of the Memorial Hall Library.

The propaganda methods of our present governments are however of great importance to every citizen, even if he doesn't ever see any of their results. The men who write the publicity have to be paid, the man who supplies the paper has to be paid, the persons who do the mimeographing, addressing, etc., have to be paid—and it's the citizen who has to meet this expenditure.

The more important newspapers and the great press associations all have representatives in Washington and at the State House to report on what is happening from an unbiased factual standpoint. For the government to hire men to supplement private newspaper efforts by issuing trash so poorly written that no newspaper with any self-respect would print it is a waste of money that the taxpayer should not be forced to tolerate.

Our Pump and School

Andover's two controversial projects of the last few years, the steam pump and the new school, seem to be running into a never-ending streak of bad luck. The pump, voted at the town meeting a year ago last March, has been at the pumping station for some time, and despite the trip of inspection to the pump manufacturers made by the Board of Public Works official, it has not yet been in a satisfactory condition to start operation.

Three Personal Tax Bills Boost Totals Over \$1000

(Continued from page 1) and Frederic J. Nassor, \$112.42; Lillian A. Navin, \$249.66; Edward J. and Anna M. Nelson, \$102.20; New England Cities Ice Co., \$128.48; New England Power Co., \$104.39; Edward C. Nichols, \$147.46; Agnes C. Nicoll, \$128.48; Joseph P. Nolan, \$161.33; Clifford M. and Arline A. North, \$111.91; Harry C. and Ella M. North, \$132.86; Northern Rubber Products Inc., \$208.78; Clare W. and Carrie L. Norton, \$108.77; November Club, \$183.23; Joseph H. Nuckley, \$160.60; Joseph C. and Mary V. Nugent, \$151.84; Perry and Frances M. Nutton, \$109.50.

The additional appropriation of \$30,000 recommended by the state P.W.A. engineer for the new school is partly the result of unforeseen blasting and partly the result of a need for a contingency fund to allow for future unforeseens. The building committee should not of course be blamed for something that it could not foresee, but it does seem that in this case the need for blasting should have been ascertained before bids were called.

How about some ideas from you? Some of the town officers want additional office space upstairs, and the Board of Health should be given space there. Aside from this, your field for suggestions is a wide one. Don't bother sending in ideas that it would be best for the town if the whole building were torn down. We think so, too.

Siftings

The building committee wishes that old Punched weren't built on such a solid foundation.

Says Mayor Weeks: "If a senator from Louisiana can call the President of the United States a liar, I guess the mayor of Newton can call the Governor of Massachusetts a liar."

They say that the W.P.A. has even more red tape than the E.R.A. And that's not the only way it's getting us more in the red.

We heard one young man say to a Shawshien resident: "Why worry about a bill-board? I've got a board bill to worry me."

They say the Italians have produced a chemical that will burn the feet of the Ethiopians. We suppose that too comes under the heading of progress.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Rhoda W. Davis wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

LOUIS M. DAVIS
IDA M. HEALEY

Juveniles Arrested

Five juveniles from Lawrence were arrested over the week-end as the result of a break at the Rickard estate on North Main street two weeks ago.

JOHN H. GRECOE
Expert
Jeweler and Watchmaker
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"
47 Main St. - Andover, Mass.

CLEERCOAL

Less Than a Barrel of Ashes to a Ton

HIGHEST GRADES
of
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE

Best Quality COKE
on Price Protection Contract

Tel. YARD 232
Tel. OFFICE 365



ALMANAC

- "The questions of a child make us quickly learn how little we know."
JULY
16—Historic mission at San Diego, Calif., founded 1769.
17—Isaac Watts, famous for his many hymns, born 1674.
18—President Lincoln calls for 500,000 volunteers, 1864.
19—Start of France's losing war with Germany, 1870.
20—First "sleeping-car-bus" put in service, 1929.
21—Confederate troops win battle of Bull Run, 1861.
22—W. Post airplanes 'round world in seven days, 1933.

Three Personal Tax Bills Boost Totals Over \$1000

(Continued from page 1) and Frederic J. Nassor, \$112.42; Lillian A. Navin, \$249.66; Edward J. and Anna M. Nelson, \$102.20; New England Cities Ice Co., \$128.48; New England Power Co., \$104.39; Edward C. Nichols, \$147.46; Agnes C. Nicoll, \$128.48; Joseph P. Nolan, \$161.33; Clifford M. and Arline A. North, \$111.91; Harry C. and Ella M. North, \$132.86; Northern Rubber Products Inc., \$208.78; Clare W. and Carrie L. Norton, \$108.77; November Club, \$183.23; Joseph H. Nuckley, \$160.60; Joseph C. and Mary V. Nugent, \$151.84; Perry and Frances M. Nutton, \$109.50.

This Sober Town

(Continued from page 1) use Fraternal hall? They could pool their sofas, ash trays, pool tables, etc., and live in complete harmony there, thus saving the town \$1080 a year.

How about some ideas from you? Some of the town officers want additional office space upstairs, and the Board of Health should be given space there. Aside from this, your field for suggestions is a wide one. Don't bother sending in ideas that it would be best for the town if the whole building were torn down. We think so, too.

A Tale of a Whale's Tail

What's the difference between a porpoise and a whale? Maybe you'll think this is a whale of a fish story or a fish story of a whale, but whatever it is we're repeating it just as we heard it.

We were down in the town house Wednesday grubbing around in the tax book, for the names of more of those poor unfortunate who are gyped more than \$100 each year, when in cruised former police investigator Col. Valentine M. Fitzhugh, Town clerk George H. Winslow was at his desk, having returned after substituting for Rear Admiral or maybe it's Front Admiral Leonard Saunders on Selectman Shepard's boat last week-end.

Anyhow, the talk finally came around to the difference between a porpoise and a whale, and on this subject both the colonel and the town clerk are evidently authorities, although they differ on the tail. One of the fish (yes, we know that a whale is an animal, but for the sake of simplicity let's call it a fish) wiggles his tail one way and the other wiggles his tail another way, and if you want to get close enough to see which way his tail is wiggling, you will know just whether it's a porpoise of a whale, providing that George and the colonel settle the point as to which wiggles which way. Then their waterworks system is entirely different, the whale's pressure being greater than that of the porpoise. When the whale comes up into the air in geyser fashion, while the porpoise evidently just oozes, or bubbles.

So that's the difference between a porpoise and a whale, as told by two sharks on the subject.

Selectmen Change Hours

The board of selectmen will meet hereafter at seven on Monday evenings instead of two o'clock Monday afternoons, according to a vote taken at the meeting last Monday. This change is made in an endeavor to accommodate persons who are unable to transact their business in the afternoon.

Child Bitten by Dog

A dog owned by James Shorten of Elm street bit Buddy Early of Carver street, Lawrence, last Sunday. The dog has been quarantined.

THE DONOR IS BEGINNING TO FEEL FAINT, HIMSELF!



—From the Nashville Tennessean

Sweeney, \$224.11; Kate A. and Florence E. Swift, \$272.29; Rubina S. Symonds, \$132.86; Amy G. Taft, \$298.57; Herbert F. and Edmond Taylor, \$118.99; Robert W. and Catherine Taylor, \$105.85; Thomas D. and Ida E. Taylor, \$105.85; Flora M. Temple, \$276.67; Kirke G. and Florence C. Temple, \$200.75; Willis H. and Ethel H. Tewksbury, \$129.94; Marie Theroux, \$122.64; Charles D. Thompson, \$434.35; Thomas A. and Nellie E. Thompson, \$392.74; William and Anna Edith Thompson, \$175.93; Abby L. Thomson et al., \$351.13; James G. Thomson, \$123.37; Henry and Lucretia Todd, \$117.53; Thomas S. and Eva Toliska, \$124.10; Katherine E. Tooley, \$23.39; Charles E. and Annie J. Torrey, \$136.51; Margaret G. Towle, \$674.52; Abbie Towler, \$231.41; William A. Trow, \$213.89; Samuel and Isora Trumbull, \$219.00; Harvey G. and Anne H. Turner, \$222.65; Arthur P. Tuttle, \$202.94; Winifred LeB. Tyler, \$148.92; Bessie Tyler, \$101.47.

Obituaries

RANDALL

Mrs. James Randall, a former resident of Dale street, Ballardvale, passed away Saturday night in Everett.

LINDSAY

C. Douglas Lindsay, 47, a former resident of this town, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon in New London, Conn. He was a native of Andover but went to Connecticut some years ago.

BACON

Edythe Vivian Bacon, eight-year-old daughter of Scout Executive and Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon of 38 1/2 Maple avenue, passed away yesterday morning at the Lawrence General hospital, apparently the victim of meningitis. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

CHAISSON

Arthur Joseph Chaisson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chaisson of 12 Cuba street, passed away Wednesday night at the family home.

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Irma Adelaide Carter, daughter of Mr. William H. Carter of South Main street to James Donald Cameron of Schenectady, New York, son of Mrs. Besie F. Cameron, took place Thursday, July 4th, at eight p.m. at the Union Presbyterian parsonage in Schenectady with the Rev. Thomas R. Good officiating.

Dog gone It

Horace had taken a mail course in chemistry, and was very proud of his diploma. One day he contracted a sore throat, and, having prescribed for himself, he took the result to the local druggist to have it made up.

Not Certain

The insurance agent asked the prospect: "Did you ever have appendicitis?" I was operated on, but I have never been quite certain whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

- FREE CHURCH
Sunday, 10.45, Union service at the South church
- SOUTH CHURCH
Sunday, 10.45, Union services, all welcome. Sermon by Rev. S. C. Beane, pastor of the Unitarian Church in North Andover.
- BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, 10.00, Bible Study class for adults and young people, led by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen. 10.45, Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Christian Philosophy of Kingliness." Soloist Mr. Thomas Matthew. Friends are invited.
- WEST CHURCH
Sunday, 10.30, Public Worship with sermon by the pastor. "Right Thoughts About God: 5. A Lover of All Souls."
- NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Sunday, 10.30, The Rev. A. C. Church, of Andover, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. Mr. Beane will preach at the union service of Congregational churches in the South Church, Church school and Y.P.R.U. discontinued for the summer, 10.15 a.m. An auto leaves Andover for the Unitarian Church in North Andover, Tel. Andover 739.
- CHRIST CHURCH
Sunday, 8.00, Holy Communion 10.45, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. G. H. Maitland, Duchans, Newfoundland. Thursday, 7.30, Holy communion. The Church is open for prayer daily.

How Much Do YOU Know About Andover?

The Townsman's Weekly Questionnaire

- Last Week's Answers
(1) No Reading; (2) Edwin T. Brewster; (3) Matthew Burns; (4) tenor; (5) Edgar Rice Burroughs; (6) Senator Langone; (7) Dedham; (8) Poms pond; (9) former P.A. principal; (10) apartment house.
- This Week's Questions
1. One of the following addresses is correct: Kirk Temple, Temple place; John L. Phillips, Phillips street; John A. Jenkins, Jenkins road; Lucien Topping, Topping road; John V. Holt, Holt road; Fred Gould, Gould road; George Dufford, Dufford road; Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, Bartlett street; Miss Mary Hancock, Hancock road.
2. Charles Bulfinch is well-known here because he found a new specimen of bird here and named it after himself; because he was a tax collector in the early nineties; because he drew the plans for the old dining hall at Phillips academy; because he was the first pastor at the Baptist church; because he was president of the first street car company that passed through Andover; because he gave a concert at Phillips academy last winter.
3. Andover originally included within its bounds North Reading; Tewksbury; Lawrence; Methuen; North Andover; North Wilmington.
4. The following president of the United States sent his son to Phillips academy, Andover; Abraham Lincoln; George Washington; William McKinley; Theodore Roosevelt; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Franklin Pierce; Thomas Jefferson.
5. Paul Revere hall is so named, because Paul stopped to give his horse a drink at that spot one Patriots' day; Paul was a good friend of Samuel Phillips, and Sam's dying wish was that some day there should be two buildings on the Hill, one named after him and the other after Paul; Paul left a sum of money which on the death of his last lineal descendant should go to Phillips academy for a new dormitory; Paul worked the seal at Phillips academy; a friend of Paul's was living in a house on that site when Paul started his well-known ride, and Paul called him up to ask him to meet him after the excitement.
6. Straighten out the words in the right-hand column so that they match the words in the left-hand column:
1. Miss Mary F. Collins P.A. Secretary
2. Miss Ethel Ackroyd Bank officer
3. Miss Annie Donovan Town accountant
4. Miss Marion Farnsworth Grade school teacher
5. Miss Julia Twichell Physical Education teacher
6. Miss Mary A. Collins High school teacher
7. Miss E. Rosamond Greenwood Assistant Librarian
8. Miss Mary Carpenter Chief telephone operator
9. Miss Miriam Sweeney Church organist
10. Miss Dorothy Trott Music teacher

The King's Salary

The annuities paid to the king of England and to members of the royal family are known as the Civil List, granted by parliament upon the recommendation of a select committee. According to Whitaker's Almanac the king's Civil List amounts to 470,000 pounds (about \$2,350,000) and the annuities to other members of the royal family 115,000 pounds (\$575,000). In the first of these are included 125,800 pounds for salaries of the royal household and 193,000 for expenses of household.

Pennsylvania's Immigrants

During the Eighteenth century Pennsylvania was a refuge for European immigrants. No other colony had so many different races and religions—Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh and Irish; Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites and Moravians. Many communities have a dialect showing traces of many of these languages, particularly Rhenish-Franconian German, which is known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

Hawaii's Cup of Gold

Solandra guttata, or the cup of gold, the glorious flower of the Hawaiian Islands, is a naturalized southern California plant. It not only grows easily, but actually thrives on a certain amount of inattention. The cup of gold is a solanaceae, botanically, giving it a number of surprising relations such as the petunia, the salpiglossis, the datura and cestrum parqui, the nightblooming jasmine.

Seven as Lucky Number

Seven, from its remarkable repetition in the Bible, was for centuries considered a lucky number and for ages it has exercised its spell over the mental operations of our ancestors. Some people apparently still find this number lucky, just as they find 13 unlucky, though it would be difficult to prove either. Superstitions with regard to the moon and stars are of ancient origin and are just as unrelievable.

Traffic Cop: Pardon me, lady, but didn't you see me wave at you?
Lady Driver: Of course I did. And didn't I wave back? What did you expect me to do—throw a kiss?—Pittsburgh Public Service

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, it might have bin"
A BIN FULL OF
BEACON ANTHRACITE
2-3 LESS ASHES 1-3 MORE HEAT
Delivered Before the Price Advanced
ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE
AUGUST IS NIGH
DON'T WAIT AND CRY
CROSS COAL CO.

SINCE 1840
Everett M. Lundgren
Funeral Director and Embalmer
1840 to 1935
Herman and Joseph Abbott
James Crabtree
Charles Parker
F. H. Messer
Everett M. Lundgren
For the present Office and Home, 24 Elm Street, Tel. 303-W or 303-R
Fully Equipped for All Service Mass. and N. H. License

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RATES CALL 1324

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Part time work as accompanist by two Protestant, reliable women. One an efficient cook, the other used to second girl's work. Would like to go home nights. Telephone Andover 1372.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh routes in Andover. Write today: Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAG-4-SB, Albany, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To William J. Delaney of Lawrence in the County of Essex and to Patrick J. O'Callaghan of said Lawrence surety on the bond given to said Court by said William J. Delaney and to all persons interested in the estate of Annie E. Sullivan late of Andover, in said County of Essex deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Antonio Verrecchia of said Lawrence surety on said bond praying that he may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surety and that said William J. Delaney may be ordered to furnish a new bond.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel F. Donovan of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Ellen M. Donovan, wife of said Daniel F. Donovan, in her right, to the Andover Savings Bank dated May 24, 1912, and recorded with North District Essex Deeds, Book 317, Page 527, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, August 14, 1935 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Four certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and bounded and described as follows: The first tract is on the East side of Sunset Rock road, and is bounded beginning at the Northwest corner at the Junction of said Sunset Rock Road with Jones Street; thence running South west and South by said Sunset Rock Road 134 rods 23 links to land now or once of Withium; thence South 62 3/4° East by said Withium land and a wall 26 rods 12 links to a corner at land of Georgia M. Ives et al now or once; thence North by said Ives land and a wall 37 rods one link to a corner; thence East by the Ives land and a wall, 58 rods nine links to a corner, thence North 15° West, by said Ives land and a wall, 1 rod, 3 links to another corner, and again by said Ives land North 54 3/4° East, 13 rods 8 links to Jones Street, thence North by said street, 54 rods, 4 links to the point of beginning; containing 33 acres, 17 rods.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. Apply to Mrs. Porter Livingston, telephone 173-W.

TO LET—Three-room furnished apartment. Pleasant surroundings. Please telephone 1101-J.

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in beautiful Shawheen Village, tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigeration, elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, \$40. to \$75. month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST, Author of "ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," etc.

THE EXPENSES OF A WEDDING

DEAR Mrs. Post: Does the groom pay for anything besides the marriage license, the wedding ring, and of course, the clergyman's fee? (2) When the double ring ceremony is used, does he pay for both rings? (3) I live in New York, but my fiancée does not, and insists that in her town, the men always buy the flowers. Must I follow custom in her community, or can I simply tell her frankly that my father bought the bridal flowers for each of my three sisters. If I have to buy all these flowers it is going to make an awful hole in the money I've saved for our wedding trip.

Answer: (1) His own, the best man's and the ushers' boutonnières, ties, and if they wear them, gloves and spats. (2) No, he buys the ring for the bride, and she buys the one for him. (3) I'm afraid that what your father did in New York has nothing whatever to do with what you will have to do in another town. I agree that it can be an appealing handicap—especially at a December wedding! But the only advice I can give is that you talk it over with your fiancée, tell her about your wedding trip budget, and suggest that the bridesmaids carry muftis (very smart at the moment) of velvet or whatever goes best with their dresses. Then the only flowers would be those for the bride. To me the modern fashion of including all flowers (except boutonnières) as part of the wedding expenses of the bride's family, who can at least control the type of bouquets to be ordered, is more fair than expecting the groom to assume a blind obligation, which he cannot control, and is usually embarrassed to meet.

A reader wrote me lately of an all white wedding at which there were six bridesmaids, a maid of honor, and two flower girls, all carrying gardenias. The bride's bouquet was a huge one of white orchids. All the flowers were, as always, chosen by the bride. The groom who had never heard of this custom, returned from his wedding trip to find a bill for nearly three hundred dollars. The only way he could pay it was to arrange with the florist to pay it, plus interest, in installments. Meaning that he began his married life with this utterly unreasonable indebtedness.

Meaning of Word "Rand"

Rand is a Dutch word in use in South Africa, meaning rim, edge, edge of hills. Specifically it is an abbreviated form of Witwaters Rand, an elevated ridge in South Transvaal, forming the water-parting between the Vaal and the Olifants rivers. The Rand is famous for its auriferous reefs and the word is often used as a synonym for the extensive gold mining industry of this area, or for Johannesburg, the city which the industry created.

"Waiter." "Yes, sir." "Have you ever been to the zoo?" "No, sir." "Well, you'd sure get a kick out of watching the turtles zip by."—Ohio State Sun Dial

Scotland? No, It's Nova Scotia



These lovely lassies are Cape Breton Island Highlanders rehearsing for the "Mod" or Grand Scotch reunion which will be held at Sydney, Nova Scotia, from July 29th to August 4th, when Sydney celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding. Almost every Cape Breton family traces its ancestry back to the Highlands of Scotland, and even the scenery of the rugged isle which forms the northeastern doorstep of Nova Scotia is reminiscent of the "auld" country.

Dancing All Day Annual

Affair in Cornish Town

There is a town in England where, punctually at seven o'clock on a May morning every year the doors of the houses are thrown open. And thereafter, until six in the evening, the people of the town, Helston, in Cornwall, high and low alike, dance through every house in the place and through the streets, all to a single tune, played by the village band.

This dancing marathon is known as the Furry, or Floral dance. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity; it is at least as old as the town itself.

But Helston doesn't concern itself with the origin of its festival, notes a writer in the New York Times. It dances and keeps on dancing! After the early morning dance by older people, the school children, all in their Sunday best, have their turnings. By mid-day the stage is set for the star turn. The couples for this part of the festivities dance by invitation only and among them are usually a number of notables. The men wear top hats, dress coats and lily-of-the-valley boutonnières, the women their smartest day gowns.

The one tune to which the Helstonians dance is called the "Hal-an-tow." The words are sung to it by the dancers.

All Talc Not in Powder;

Other Minerals Are Used Talc is a mineral which finds many uses on account of its extreme softness and unctuousness. It is so soft that it is readily scratched by the finger nail and feels as slippery as if it had been greased.

Its familiar use as talcum toilet powder depends on these properties as well as the absence of grit and the fact that it does not cake or become plastic when wet.

Talcum powder is the pure mineral ground to powder and perfumed. Sometimes a little borax is added as a mild disinfectant. Other somewhat harder and less unctuous minerals such as serpentine and gypsum are sometimes substituted for the talc, and chemical products are sometimes substituted for special purposes. In Colonial times our grandmothers used fuller's earth as baby powder.

Talcum powders account for but a small part of the talc used, according to Field Museum News, an organ of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. For every pound of talc ground for talcum powder forty pounds are used in other ways.

Drury Lane Theater

The famous London Drury Lane theater dates back to 1693, when the first theater of this name was opened, on the site of a riding-yard, at that time in an aristocratic quarter of the city. It was called the Theater Royal and the first play produced was Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Humorous Lieutenant." Nell Gwynne made her first appearance there two years later. The first building burned down in 1672 and was succeeded in 1674 by a theater designed by Sir Christopher Wren; this lasted until 1701 when it was torn down. The third one burned down in 1809, and the fourth and present theater was opened in 1812. Drury Lane's history is practically the history of the English stage for the past three centuries and is connected with such names as Mrs. Siddons, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Sheridan and Macready. John Howard Payne played Norval there in "Douglas," in 1813 and may have been one of the first American actors to play there; he never married.

Eating Gives Him the Hump

Some camels, though, have two humps. Those are the animals which are known as Bactrian camels (because they came originally from Bactria, now part of Afghanistan). The single-humped animal is the Arabian camel. A dromedary is a camel, too, but a special sort noted for its speed. It can bear its rider 100 miles a day. The hump or humps consist of fat from which a camel derives nourishment when it must go hungry and thirsty in the desert. After a lean time the camel's hump is noticeably smaller.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Bat's Wings

The surface of a bat's wing is furnished with a multitude of nerve-endings of almost incredible delicacy, by which, it is believed, the animal perceives the presence of something unseen, but to be avoided, by the varying of the air caused by its flight and reflected back. This theory explains the ability of bats to live and fly about in pitch dark caves, or when experimentally blindfolded in a room containing tangled wires that remain untouched.

Clever Reynard

The name Reynard came from a German book of animal stories published hundreds of years ago. In that book the fox was called Regn-hart, meaning "strong in counsel," because of the clever way in which he mastered the other animals. Ever since the book came to this country we have spoken of Reynard the fox—Reynard being our form of the German Regn-hart.—Pearson's Weekly.

Many Lands Send Sugar

It is usual to think of the foreign source of sugar used in the United States as being limited to Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Philippines, yet fairly large quantities come from other sources.

Horseshoes for Luck

By CLIFF WALTERS © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"THIS entire venture," spluttered Old Rodney Cassells fidgeting in the rear seat of the open car, "is the acme of ashlivity! I repeat: it's infinitely worse than looking for the needle in the haystack."

"Repent is right," called his pretty blond offspring, bearing down on the accelerator. "We've driven a hundred miles this morning, Dad; and you repeat the needle episode every ten—so figure it out."

"Jean!" shrieked Aunt Martha who shared the rear seat with her gray-haired brother. "Will you please stop careening around these curves at such a giddy gait! Then, in a more supplicatory tone: "Oh, why—why did they have to build automobile roads in these Rocky mountains when they should have been left to the billy goats and—well, jackasses!"

"Hmp!" Rodney Cassells grunted. "The jackasses are still roaming them." The application of brakes, so sudden that the two passengers in the rear seat were tipped forward, cut short any further parental tirade.

"Pardon, folks," the driver explained, hopping out of the car, "but I just saw another horseshoe back there."

"Another horseshoe?" echoed the flabbergasted father. "She nearly hurled us headlong from the car so she can pick up another horseshoe?"

"Here it is." The sprightly Jean came running back with her prize. "Now don't look like that, Dad. You know I'll need all the luck I can get if I'm ever to find Clell."

"Horseshoes!" the disconsolate parent stormed. "There's enough of them in this car to start a blacksmith shop. Jean, I'm sick of this wild goose chase. I'm telling you again—"

"Won't you let up on that, Dad?" so his daughter pleaded. "As I've so often reminded you, Clell wouldn't have come West in the first place if you hadn't played the big, bad wolf and called him a fortune hunter, among other things. Can I help it if he's the only lad I've ever loved? . . . No! Furthermore, I didn't drag you and Aunt Martha along. You wouldn't hear of my coming alone."

"Indeed not!" Aunt Martha contributed. "Hmp! A girl your age chasing around over the country alone, looking for a man."

"She wouldn't have to if the young scamp loved her as much as she thinks he does," Mr. Cassells argued loudly. "He wouldn't let my few Jewish words—"

"I feel no embarrassment whatever," Jean countered. Evangeline made a long trek to find her Gabriel, and she went down among the Immortals."

Jean drove serenely on until, meeting a procession of humping cars descending a steep side road on to the main highway, she swerved sharply to avoid hitting the lead car.

"Fools!" roared old Rodney Cassells brandishing his cane. "Gangway for the bride and groom from the Clell Prospect!" shouted a hilarious yell in the rear car.

"Clell?" Jean's voice broke on a whisper. "Hurray for the boss and his bride!" came the words of the lad in the rapidly vanishing rear car.

"Oh!" said Jean. "Oh!" It was the hiss of escaping air that roused her. She stepped out of the car, saw that she had skidded upon a rusty horseshoe.

"Another puncture?" groaned her father. Then he spied the horseshoe. "Hah! I guess this blasted horseshoe theory! A thirty dollar tire all gored to—and the spare still deflated from that puncture yesterday! Horseshoes . . . bah! Well, what now?"

Jean looked up the short steep road which the cars of the bridal procession had just descended. Those buildings up there on the hill must be the Clell Prospects. Tears welled to her eyes as she gulped:

"I'll walk up there and see if I can't get someone to fix our tire, Dad. And to think that Clell—darn the horseshoe!" She jerked the rusty article from the deflated casing, hurled it away and started plodding up the hill.

Arriving at the group of buildings huddled on the edge of a placer claim, Jean dabbed the tears from her eyes and knocked on the door of the first house she came to. Footsteps sounded within. Presently a tall young man, carrying an armful of shirts, opened the door. He took one look at his visitor and dropped the shirts.

"Jean!" "Clell-Clell!" Jean clutched the door jamb weakly. That is, until the young man's strong arms swept around her waist.

"Gosh!" she murmured when at last she gained articulation. "I thought you were racing down the mountain in that bridal car, fellow! They said—one of the men—that the boss of the Clell Prospect—"

"My partner, Andy Jackson, got married!" Clell Sherwood hastily explained. "Yours truly was just packing his grip, getting ready to go back East—to get you!"

"Oh!" said Jean. "Oh. . . Clell! If it hadn't been for that old horseshoe. . ." Suddenly she broke from her arms and raced back toward the edge of the hill.

"Horseshoe?" inquired the startled young man as he raced after her. "What on earth—" But Jean, trembling little hands cupped megaphone-like to her mouth, was calling down to the car below: "Find that horseshoe, Dad! Find that horseshoe!"

HAPPY WEEK-END, DEAR PUBLIC! HAPPY WEEK-END TO YOU! HELPFUL HINTS FOR HAPPY WEEK-ENDS. Look into our Reduced Week-End Tickets good from Friday to Tuesday on our Streamlined and all other trains—in all Air Conditioned (cool and dustless) cars and Pullmans on the Boston and Maine and all connecting railroads—every week-end this summer.

WEST PARISH

Andover Grange will hold its July meeting Tuesday evening, July 23. The program which is in charge of the master and lecturer, will be an outdoor party, weather permitting. There will be swimming and other sports. Members should bring their own lunch. There will be a camp-fire, where frankfurts may be roasted if desired.

BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDonald of Woburn street have returned to their home after a week's vacation spent in Stowe, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt of Woburn street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

ROOFS SHINGLED AND REPAIRED

Winter's damage to your roof should be repaired now. Call us for estimates. GEO. W. HORNE CO. 613 COMMON ST., LAWRENCE Est. 1854 Tel. Law. 7339

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS. 3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15 TODAY and TOMORROW—July 19, 20 RENDEZVOUS AT MIDNIGHT—Ralph Bellamy 2:45; 6:45; 9:30 IN OLD SANTA FE—H. B. Warner 3:55; 7:55 SUNDAY—MONDAY, July 21, 22 MISTER DYNAMITE—Edmund Lowe and Esther Ralston Sun. 3:45; 6:30; 9:15 Mon. 3:50; 6:35; 9:20 BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS—Norman Foster Sun. 2:25; 5:10; 7:55 Mon. 2:25; 7:45 TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, July 23, 24, 25 IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK—Lyle Talbot 3:50; 6:35; 9:15 LADIES LOVE DANGER—Mona Barrie 2:35; 7:40 FRIDAY—SATURDAY, July 26, 27 PRINCESS O'HARA—Jean Parker 4:00; 6:25; 9:35 SHADOW OF DOUBT—Ricardo Cortez 2:25; 8:05



MEAGHER MEMORIALS
offer
Sterling Values at Attractive Prices!

The material, the design, the unusual finish, the legibility of our lettering, together with the everlasting satisfaction that is guaranteed, are but a few reasons why MEAGHER MEMORIALS are the outstanding specimens of Memorial Art in this state.

MEAGHER MEMORIALS are designed and made in Peabody to a standard of reliability! A reputation for QUALITY MEMORIALS at reasonable prices... 40 years in the Memorial Manufacturing Industry... these are your safest, soundest assurances of securing value!

VISIT OUR MEMORIAL EXHIBIT
OUR PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU!

JOHN MEAGHER & CO. Tel. Peabody 565 and 566
22 Central St., Peabody, Mass.

SEND FOR CATALOG

The First 500 Miles Are the Sanest

Nine out of every ten automobile accidents which in 1934 involved driving errors resulted from too much speed. It is shown by reports compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company. This fact is brought out in numerous ways by the statistics on automobile accidents, among which are these:

The rate of death in 1934 per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined. This shows that the highway is no place for a driver to be "asleep at the switch."

The rate of death per accident on curves was 181 per cent worse last year than the average for all accidents combined. The question has been asked, "what does the driver think about when he goes around a curve too fast or on the wrong side of the road?"

Government mortality statistics show that the rate of death from automobile accidents continues to

mount faster in rural territories than in urban districts. In 1933, the latest year that such statistics are available, the death rate from automobile accidents increased 6.4 per cent compared to 1932. In urban districts it increased 4.5 per cent, while in rural territories it increased 10.1 per cent. From 1923 to 1933 inclusive, the total death rate from automobile accidents increased 58.7 per cent, although in urban districts it increased only 32.8 per cent. In rural territories, however, the rate of death jumped 101.9 per cent.

Many motorists fail to appreciate the fact that "the person who always drives at a reasonable rate of speed saves gasoline, trouble, money and human life." Don Herold in his cartoon above hits the nail on the head. He wonders why drivers usually are so careful breaking in new cars but are so careless with their own lives and the lives of others just as soon as the "breaking-in" distance has been traveled.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Archie Frost is vacationing at Kennebunkport.

Alfred R. Harris spent the week-end at Plum Island.

William Greene of Whittier street was at Hampton Beach Sunday.

Harold Johnson of Lincoln street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Rita O'Neill of 79 School street was a recent visitor in Hingham.

Edmond E. Hammond and family of Porter road are at Ogunquit, Maine.

J. Everett Collins and son, John, of 35 Summer street are touring Maine.

Patrick Fleming of Haverhill street was a visitor at Hampton Beach on Sunday.

Miss Louise O'Dowd of Chestnut street is enjoying a two weeks' stay in Ludlow.

Miss Fannie Davis of Elm street is spending a vacation at Sargentville, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barnard and family are vacationing at Wareham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theroux of Hidden road are vacationing in New York City.

Miss Grace Jenkins of Chestnut street is spending a vacation at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mrs. Bell J. Butterfield of 111 Main street is visiting her brother in Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Arthur White and daughter, Lucille, of High street are vacationing at Blackstone.

John Irving Finn, formerly of Andover and now of Woburn, was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. F. D. Carney of Main street has returned after a vacation spent in Swampscott.

James McLaughlin of Buxton court took a trip to the White Mountains over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and family have moved from Stinson road to Ballardvale.

Mrs. John A. Towle of Porter road has returned after enjoying a vacation at Bar Harbor.

Miss Katherine Dolan has returned to her home on Avon street after a week's vacation at Onset.

William T. Ledwell of the Maywood Inn is visiting her brother James in Chicago for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Markey and family of Chestnut street have been spending a week at Scituate.

Among the local visitors at Hampton Beach Sunday was Miss Agnes Moriarty of High street.

Mrs. F. L. Purdon of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Smith on Central street.

William Mitchell of Chestnut street has as his guest his nephew, Raymond Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio.

Assistant Dean James R. Adrians has resumed his duties at Phillips academy after a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stevenson and family of Chestnut street are at Winthrop, for a short stay.

Mrs. L. V. Kuhnle of Youngstown, Ohio, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph A. Bailey of Porter road.

Arthur Bliss, John Burt, John Hart, and Vincent Irvine of the post office staff start on their vacations tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank E. Ward of Argilla road is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Waltham.

Miss Mary Martin of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Emore street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burke have returned to their home on North Main street after enjoying a trip through the White Mountains.

Misses Gloria, Jacqueline and Germaine Verette have returned to their home on Florence street after a three weeks' stay in Fitchburg.

William S. Titcomb moved recently from Pasho street to the Caron apartments, with the W. W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate Agency making the arrangements.

\$40,000 in Pearls

By SPENCER A. SPENCER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

ARNOLD MILLURN had worked every confidant racket from the artificial eye dropped into a gullible fruit dealer's basket of grapes, to selling mythical oil wells to wide-eyed tourists in California. Of medium height, was Arnold Millurn—suave, and with a face so honest that it fooled astute judges of human nature. Conscience, he had none, taking the insurance money of widows with dependent children as readily as he did the Broadway playboy's allowance.

Strolling in the environs of Times Square one late afternoon, he stopped before a shabby bookshop and idly examined the dusty volumes on the outside display rack. While glancing through the grimy pages of a tattered expose of card tricks, his alert eyes were arrested by a sealed envelope. It was addressed to Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers in Brooklyn, but bore no stamp or sign of postmark. He studied the envelope furtively. Perhaps it contained something of value. With one deft movement that defied detection, he transferred the envelope from the book to the inside pocket of his coat.

When he was alone in his hotel room he brought it forth for closer inspection. The envelope which had once been white was yellow and brittle. Carefully he tore off the end and shook out the letter. It had been written from Pago-Pago, and was dated July 14, 1892.

"My dear wife Cynthia (the letter began):

"It seems at this time to be the will of God that this letter must be my last. My ship is at anchor here, undergoing repairs. Upon our arrival I was carried ashore suffering from tropical fever. The port doctor, a worthy man, has advised me to put my worldly affairs in order.

"At one time, having lost considerable monies in a bank failure, I secretly constructed a small vault in our home. It is directly above the carved figure on the left side of the mantel in the back parlor. By pressing the right eyeball of the figure you will release a spring which will cause the door of the vault to open. Inside you will find \$21,000 in American gold, and pearls whose value is estimated to be \$40,000. It is my earnest hope that these monies and jewels, with God's help, will protect you from want all your remaining days.

"I am sending this message to you by my loyal and trustworthy mate, Mr. Jack MacDonald.

"Your loving and faithful husband, Captain Peter Rodgers."

Arnold Millurn's hands were trembling as he finished reading the letter. It was evident to him that since Cynthia Rodgers had not received her husband's letter the gold and pearls were still in the vault.

As he tasted across the long bridge to Brooklyn doubts crept into his mind. Perhaps the house had been razed to make room for a modern structure.

All doubts slipped from him, however, when a half hour later he found it. A weather-worn brownstone it was, in a once fashionable neighborhood where the streets sloped sharply toward the busy waterfront. He walked slowly past the house, then catching sight of the ROOMS FOR RENT sign in the window, retraced his steps and rang the doorbell. Luck was with him!

The great, heavy door was opened by a little, white-haired lady whose lively blue eyes and quick smile beamed up at him.

"I'm looking for a room," he said. "Someone on the first floor, if you have it."

"The only room I have vacant at present is the back parlor," she explained, stepping aside for him to enter. He struggled to keep this good news from showing in his face. "The back parlor has a lovely view of the harbor," the little woman continued. "My husband was a seafaring man, Captain of the Silver Swan, he was, before she was lost with all hands aboard." He had followed her into the back parlor. "I used to watch for his ship through these windows, but that's been a long time ago." As she talked he saw nothing but the marble mantle above the fireplace with the carved figures on both sides.

"How much is this room?" he asked.

"One hundred dollars a month. Rooms with a view of the harbor are scarce. You'll find that there's a breeze, even on the hottest nights."

Reluctantly he selected five twenties from his wallet and gave them to her. The moment she was gone he hung his hat over the doorknob, closing the keyhole to prying eyes. Then he pulled down the shades. Walking to the mantle he pressed the right eyeball of the figure on the left. Instantly a small section of wall swung outward. With a moist, shaking hand he reached into the opening. It was empty! No—there was a piece of letter paper inside. He carried it to the window, and pulling back the edge of the shade, read:

"My dear Treasure Hunter:

"The envelope which you found in the book was only one of many that I placed in several bookshops. I find this an excellent method of advertising my rooms. I hope that during your sojourn under my roof you will be comfortable and happy. In the event, however, that you decide to leave before you decide to see me again, please refrain from slamming the front door.

"Yours truly,
"Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers."

Sumo Wrestling Old Sport

The first Japanese Sumo wrestling match took place in 23 B. C. and the winner was Sukune, who has ever since been regarded as the titular deity of Japanese wrestlers. Sumo is the national sport of Japan and for nearly 2,000 years Japanese wrestlers have been carefully bred. The daughter of a wrestler is allowed to marry none but a wrestler and a wrestler is allowed to marry none but the daughter of a wrestler. This has resulted in a breed of very large and powerful, though fat, men. Sumo wrestlers of 5 feet 8 inches in height often scale upward of 300 pounds. It is considered a great advantage in this type of wrestling to be so large around that the opponent cannot get his arms completely around one.

Copenhagen, the City of Spires

There are so many spires and towers in Copenhagen, Denmark, that the capital of the Danes has been called the "City of Spires." The tallest spire surmounts the city hall. The Erløskerkvike is also famous for this feature, which has a curious spiral design. Then there is the notable Round tower, originally intended as an observatory, which is ascended by a very wide spiral road, up which a horse and carriage can be easily driven.

Bottles Dated as Early as 1625, Authority Says

It was between 1625 and 1650 that bottles were first dated, although they had been made before that time, according to an authority quoted in the Detroit News. The first bottles were globular with very little depression in the base. They were of dark olive green or more frequently olive amber, with a long neck and a prominent ring about the neck.

Between 1675 to 1725 the style of the bottle changed to that with a wider base becoming almost squat and having the long neck still but a deep depression in the base.

The fourth type of bottle is the modern cylindrical liquor container, all four styles belonging to the blown glass family.

From about 1775 to 1800 bottles were blown in half clay molds, tapering from the top to the bottom slightly. About 1840 American merchants branded their liquor by lettering the bottles, these bottles being molded in two vertical pieces.

This came the period of quantity production. Aside from liquor bottles there were many types made for household use, among these being a type termed the chestnut shaped bottle, with flattened sides.

Mastiff Is Considered British Isles' Oldest

There may be older breed of dogs than the mastiff but not so in the British Isles for here this dog is considered the oldest of them all, its origin dating back to the Sixth century B. C. At that time, writes Albert B. J. in the Detroit News, it was brought into Britain by the adventurous Phoenician traders and was adopted by the Britons for hunting and in warfare.

For years the breed was used to hunt the larger wild animals and in bear baiting but as the centuries passed it was adopted as a guardian for property and as a canine companion for those who fancied the larger breed of dogs.

Mastiffs may be either fawn with a dark face or brindle. They weigh from 150 to 170 pounds and stand about 28 inches high at the shoulders. According to the American standard of perfection they should be large, massive and powerful with a well-knit frame. The legs should be wide apart and squarely set. The coat is short and close-lying but not too fine over the shoulders, neck and back.

Seed Germination

There is a great variation in seeds with regard to power to germinate after a number of years. The conditions under which they are stored is also of importance. The seeds of some wild plants have been tested and found to germinate after 30 years. In spite of the legends of ancient Egyptian wheat having sprouted there appears no evidence to show that wheat grains can live more than about 25 years. Most of the common farm and garden seeds will keep a few years under favorable conditions.

How Worm Gearing Originated

Worm gearing is of great antiquity. Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528) made a drawing for the Emperor Maximilian of a car to be used in a triumphal procession. It is not known whether it was ever built. As known today, worm gears were first applied to driving wheels of automobiles by F. W. Lanchester of England before the close of the Nineteenth century. They were introduced to the United States in 1911 on an extensive scale by Hugh Thomas as part of the regular product of a motor car company.

Light Colors in Decorating

Light colors sometimes are considered more in keeping with the decorative schemes in homes than the conventional white or cream. The preference for a tinted paint is sometimes due to its assistance in giving softer lighting effects. Pure white, especially with strong lighting, is often too glaring for eye comfort. Some experts in color decoration consider that any color that reflects 65 per cent of the light that falls on it is suitable for ceilings.

International Childishness

In February, 1920, at the first plenary meeting of the inter-allied commission and the Germans, a pretty farce was played out when the German chief insisted on opening the meeting. In spite of the fact that the allies were imposing terms and the Germans accepting them, a compromise on procedure had to be made wherein the German and the allied delegations entered the council room simultaneously.

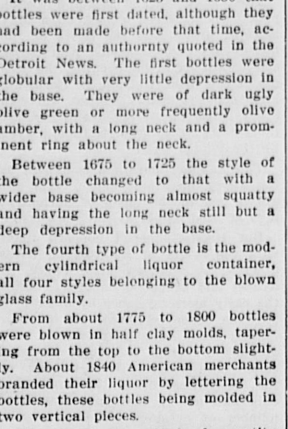
Brain Grows Fast

The brain is one of the fastest growing parts of the human body. Under normal conditions, it has attained 20 per cent of its adult size at birth, 50 per cent at the end of two years, 80 per cent at the end of four years and its full growth at the end of six years.—Collier's Weekly.

Old Map Agencies

The oldest and largest government agencies for making maps come under this heading. Respectively the coast and geodetic survey, established in 1807, and the geological survey, now more than 56 years at the business of plotting various phases of the earth's surface.

Along the Concrete



"Shepherd of the Home," Name Earned by Collie

"The little shepherd of the home," is the name frequently given the attractive and gentle collie. It has well earned it, asserts Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News, for it is among the most affectionate and considerate of all canine friends, jealously guarding the lives and property of those it has learned to love.

The blood lines of the collie are ancient, dating back to man's first association with the breed. But during the past century two distinct types have been developed, the smooth-coated and the rough-coated. The latter undoubtedly is the more popular while the former is a distinct show breed.

While no standards have been set for coloring the most fancied are black and tan, pure white and sable and white. It is essentially a working dog and in no sense can be placed in any other class. In weight it approximates 60 pounds and stands about 23 inches high at the shoulder.

The collie, like other dogs of more than medium size and abundant energy, must have plenty of exercise and confinement is quite likely to bring on illness. It should be given frequent runs and left to frolic with the children as it will. The well-bred collie should cause no concern among parents as to its dependability with children. It is a natural guardian and trustworthy.

Ptomaine Poisoning Not From Canned Vegetables

For years there has been an idea among the general public that ptomaine poisoning can be contracted from eating canned goods. Ptomaine poisoning cannot come from canned fruits or vegetables—a botulinus poison may develop, says an authority, through the use of canned foods which have spoiled from under-processing or imperfect sealing but such spoilage is always detected by swelling of the can, discoloration or unpleasant odor and such food should be discarded. The same applies to fresh foods. Canned foods, like any other food product, are not always entirely blameless, but they present a minimum of danger. It is quite usual in cases of poison to lay the blame on canned food, but not once has it been proven to be the cause.

Those who work in canneries invariably eat what their own factory packs, which proves the merit of the goods.

Since canned fruits and vegetables are prepared from the best of raw materials in a scientific and sanitary manner, its food value must necessarily be high. All the vitamins that were in the fresh products are retained after they are canned.

Winnipeg, City of Furs, Is Capital of Manitoba

In 1875 the little community of Winnipeg, Manitoba, which had grown up at the site of the old Hudson Bay trading post of Fort Garry was granted incorporation under the name of Winnipeg. In 1870 Winnipeg had already been created capital of the newly organized province of Manitoba. At that date the population was estimated at about 300, but in 1931 Winnipeg had a population of 218,785, not including the adjacent city of St. Boniface and surrounding suburbs outside the city boundaries.

Early fur traders selected the point where the Assiniboine river flows into the Red as a strategic place for their trading operations. Later, when the Canadian Pacific railway was built, it crossed the Red river at Winnipeg, and the city's future as a great trading center was assured. It has become one of the greatest railway centers on the continent. Although considered a northern city, it is in a latitude south of the southernmost tip of the British Isles, far south of Berlin, and not much north of Paris.

"Beauty Chemistry" Old Trick to the Egyptians

Grand ladies of the world's oldest civilization painted their faces green before attending the court functions. L. E. Warren, United States Department of Agriculture chemist, told a gathering of the American Chemical Society.

The Egyptian chemists appear to have mastered "beauty chemistry." The girls, declared the speaker, used ground malachite, a green copper ore, mixed with hippopotamus fat, to give their cheeks a "fresh grass" look. They also painted their eyebrows black with a mixture of mercury sulphide and antimony sulphide. This mixture is poisonous.

Egyptian priests, Warren said, possessed a stock of more than 800 different drugs for use as medicines and poisons, forty of which, 3,500 years later, are stocked by modern drug stores.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE

centrally located in best residential section. Ready to move into and in wonderful condition. Absolutely modern with fireplace and oil burner. Bargain price. Mortgage arranged.

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
15 Barnard Street Phone 202

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS

FOR SALE ON THE JOHNSON ESTATE, ON ELM STREET.

FRED E. CHEEVER
NAT'L. BANK BLDG., Tel. 775 or 1098

Eyeglass Frames Fitted and Repaired
Prescriptions Accurately Filled

BILLINGS-BROWN, Inc.
(Formerly Walter E. Billings)
Opticians 36 MAIN STREET Jewelers

BEDDING PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

The George D. Millett Greenhouses
Wildwood Road Telephone 403

ROY A. DANIELS
Electrical Contractor
78 Chestnut St. Andover Phone 451

Registered Master Plumber
FRANK A. WELCH
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
The Shop With a Conscience
63 ELM STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

New England's finest community of MODERN HOMES

Shawsheen Village
ANDOVER - MASSACHUSETTS

These HOMES are offered to a DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC

F.M. & T.E. ANDREW MANAGERS ANDOVER-SHAW SHEEN REALTY CO. ADMINISTRATION BLDG. SHAW SHEEN VILLAGE

Shingles Roofing Paper Building Papers

BIRD
RESPONSE PRODUCTS

Roof Paint Roof Cement Insulating Boards

Make Your Roof a BIRD Roof for Quality and Wear

Paints Hardware Ammunition Sporting Goods

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

Varnishes Dog Foods Guns & Rifles Mason Supplies

J. E. PITMAN EST.
TELEPHONE 664

THOROUGH CLEANLINESS . . . IS INEXPENSIVE

A new gas water heater that uses a small amount of gas has just been invented. It is automatically controlled to heat the water in your present kitchen tank and makes thorough cleanliness inexpensive.

NEW LOW TERMS

The heater installed, your present tank insulated—all for \$1.00 down and your old heater, \$1.50 a month for thirty-two months.

LAWRENCE
GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY