

Steam Pump Finally Placed in Operation

Now Functioning Perfectly at Pumping Station Almost a Year and a Half After Town Approved Purchase—Other B.P.W. Work

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

Preachments short and to the point Down at Christ church during the month of July, the Sunday preacher has been Rev. G. H. Matiment of Buchans, Newfoundland. His sermons have been an inspiration to those who have attended, because they did not expound some profound theological doctrine of which we common folks know but little, but because they took the ordinary conversation of our Lord to his disciples, and interpreted it in a slightly different way. The talks were short, but the message conveyed lingered because of the fact that there were not too many words used. Years ago sermons were long, hours long sometimes, on subjects regarding the sinful condition of us mortals and the punishments to be inflicted on the unregenerate. Our Own Theological Seminary turned out preachers of repute who thundered words of condemnation on a backsliding, wicked generation. At times now we have evangelical upheavals when the wrongdoers are brought to judgment, but the common, ordinary words and deeds of the Saviour when he lived, are so much more kind and merciful it seems as if we might profit more by His example than by fear. Some of us will, no doubt, but there are others who just don't care.

Picnics Old and New

Once on a time when you went on a picnic, you cooked the food a day or two before and made up a big box for a hungry crowd, and didn't those apple turnovers taste good!!! Nowadays at every other turning along the highways, old mills (didn't know we had so many), old barns, old stables and what not are turned into a roomy picnic place, so that there is no longer any need of home cooking. Of course fixing up the tumbledown barns and sheds makes for highway improvement, and the "eats" are in most cases good, but they don't come up either in quality or quantity to the lunches done up in a shoe box. By the way do they give you shoe boxes now?

The "Boss" Is Away

The boss of this paper is out for three weeks on a vacation, at least that's what he's down for in the calendar, but the pops in every once in a while to see if we substitutes are on our job. Which reminds us, that we used a lot of substitutes during the World War, for flour and sugar and butter and lots of other things. We got along although we generally got awfully sick of the substitutes

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

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., had been secured for the principalship of the "Punchard school" to succeed Principal Curtis who had resigned to become the principal of Milton high school. Mrs. Annie Alley and children were at Salisbury Beach for a week. Misses Marion Abbott, Oucenic Clukey, Florence West and Florence Lindsay left town for a vacation in Digby, Nova Scotia. William Thomas MacCreadie of Whittier street was awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Isaac Cuthill sailed from Boston on the S.S. Ivernia for a two months' visit to his old home in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes were spending two weeks at York Beach. Mercer Frances Higgins entertained several of her little friends at a birthday party at her home on Chestnut street. Those present were the Misses Holt, Gladys Higgins, Mary Heffron and Pauline Woodbury of Methuen, Helen Bickell, Carrie Cole, J. Harold Smith and William Lamphrey of Haverhill. Miss Ada Cole is engaged to work during the month at the Cross Coal Co. coal pocket.

Ten Years Ago

A concert by the Lawrence Cadet Band was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis were enjoying a motor trip through the White Mountains. The wedding of Alexander H. Henderson and Marion B. White took place on July 25, 1925 at Ballardvale, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. H. Fuller. Miss Gertrude Madeline Mackay and Francis P. Markey were married on July 27, 1925 by Rev. P. J. Campbell of St. Augustine's church. Rev. J. A. Nugent of St. Augustine's church returned from a trip abroad. Mrs. Margaret Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar of Carmel road, won the first prize at the popularity contest held at the Square and Community center and was awarded a child's automobile. Isabel and Catherine Damon received the second and third prizes. Harold Saunders of Chicago, Ill., chemist for the Sherwin and Williams Co., was spending a week at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Burridge of Hancock road. Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett were spending three weeks at Longwood Kings cottage in New Brunswick for their annual vacation. Wilfred Beauchese and Charles Rancourt of Corbett street were rendered unconscious by a lightning bolt which entered their home during an electrical storm this week, and had to be treated by a physician. John Traynor of Carisbrooke street had returned after attending the A. O. H. convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Corliss of West Andover were surprised on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary when neighbors and friends called during the evening and presented them with a sum of money.

Most Popular Baby at Playground Show

After being postponed for a week on account of the weather the annual playground baby show was held on Friday evening of last week before a large crowd of interested parents and friends of the contestants. Carol Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunderland of 15 Brechin terrace was chosen the most popular baby on the playground besides being awarded first prize among the three year olds. Selections were made through the popular applause of the playground children with William C. Crowley as referee. The children sponsoring the prize babies each received pin wheels and the winning babies received blue and white ribbons for first, second and third place in each group respectively. In addition to the ribbons they received: under one year, rattles; one year old, rubber cats; two years old, rubber balls and three years old, Japanese parasols. The parade of the entries was led by David MacCord, who carried an American flag. Division winners were: William Monroe, Alex Waldie, Robert Campbell and Richard Fraser. The winners and other entries follow by divisions with the name of the baby first, followed in each case by the name of the playground child sponsoring the baby. Division One, under one year: First, Elroy Rainville and Eileen Rainville; second, Margeret Madden and Mary York. Division Two, one year olds: First, Mary Brennan and Eileen Brennan; second, Richard Williams and Agnes Kinard; third, Jean Alton and Muriel Porter; other entries: Marion White and Roberta Cilley; Betty Sunderland and Mary Broderick; Sally Sutcliffe and Dorothy Sutfelife; Frank Wright and Betty Walker; Olive Dodge and Doris Manville; Frances Therian and Jean Gordon; Albert and Helen Gordon; Gordon Edgar and Manon Foye; Philip Dodge, Jr. and Mina Manthorne; Kevin Welch and Mary Golden; Mary Young and Dorothy Campbell. Division Three, two year olds: First, Barbara Valand and Dorothy Monroe; second, Marjorie Bisset and Ruth Bisset; third, Mary Ellen Morrissey and Edward Morrissey; other entries: Lucy Goodwin and Rita Beaulieu; Raymond Skea and Isabelle Skea; Dorothy Murphy and Hazel Murphy; James Therian and Helen Gordon; Gordon Edgar and Manon Foye; Philip Dodge, Jr. and Mina Manthorne; Kevin Welch and Mary Golden; Mary Young and Dorothy Campbell. Division Four, three year olds: First, Carol Sunderland and Patsy Dufresne; second, Joan Lefebvre and Claire Lefebvre; third, Timothy Brennan and John Brennan; other entries: Florence Fettes and Agnes McAtamney; Ruth Campbell and Christine Duke; Daniel Worcester and Phyllis Leary; Margaret McDonald and Mary McCormack; Joan Cross and Alice Shorten; Frank Biene and Germaine Verrette; Benjamin Stafford and Ruth Stafford.

Police Barracks Will Open Shortly

The new State Police barracks will be opened shortly for occupancy, the furnishings having been most completed this week. The building, which is situated near the by-pass near the entrance to the C.C.C. camp, is a Colonial style building, which adds much to the looks of the highway. The very important teletype, which has aided so greatly in getting the news of crimes to police officials all over the state, has been installed, and the new telephone number is Andover 798. Corporal Winn of Woburn will be in charge. The barracks consist of main office diningroom and kitchen on the first floor besides the block of three cells and a guard room, and six double rooms and a single room with toilets and bath on the second floor. The third floor attic contains four sleeping accommodations. Town water has been installed. Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Wheelock of White Plains, N. Y., have been visiting relatives and friends in town.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lieutenant Albert Cole of the fire department is having his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Souter of Washington avenue are at Plum Island for two weeks. Mrs. Blanche Noyes of the Insurance offices is having her two weeks vacation. Miss Nellie Kyle of Elm street has been spending her vacation at Old Orchard Beach. George Dumont who is employed at the Andover Press, is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Kate Roach and Miss Mary Murphy of High street are at Hampton Beach for two weeks. Misses Eleanor Dwyer, Alice Fraize and Christine Hall spent Tuesday at Salem Willows. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cole and son of Abbot street have been spending the week in Medford. Mrs. Annie Kyle and daughter, Miss Dorothy Kyle, are spending the week at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Margaret Harkin and daughter Mary, of 2 Sweeney court, are spending the summer at Weekapaug, R. I. Misses Anna and Catherine Leary of Washington avenue have been at Old Orchard Beach for two weeks. Miss Nancy Hird of the Stowe school faculty is spending a vacation at St. John, New Brunswick, and Cape Breton Island. At the Probate Court in Salem on Monday administration was granted on the estate of Henry Arnold Bodwell, to Evelyn T. Bodwell. Mrs. Mary C. Edmonds and her niece, Mrs. John B. Russell of Montpelier, Vermont, visited Mrs. Edwin L. Tucker at Baldwinville, on Monday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Marie Ryan of High street has been enjoying a vacation in Quebec. Miss Mary Donovan of Brook street is on a two weeks' trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have moved from Temple place to High street. Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter Phyllis of Red Spring road are at Salisbury Beach. Charles A. Parmelee of the Phillips Academy faculty is spending the summer in France. D. H. VanderStucken, a teacher at Phillips is visiting in Germany for the summer months. James C. Graham of the faculty of Phillips Academy is enjoying a fishing trip in Northem Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dennison of High street have returned home after a ten days' tour of Canada. On Wednesday at noon the fire department was called out for a brush fire off William street in Shawshen. Gerald Winters, who has been touring the White Mountains, has returned to his duties at the Andover Press. Glenna Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper of Carmel road is having a vacation at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, the former an instructor at Phillips Academy, are in England for the summer. Alex Renny of Walnut avenue and Clement Gordon of Temple place are at Camp Onway, the boy scout camp, for a week. Walter Dwy, 13 Buxton court, was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.70 in Hampton, N. H. police court on last Saturday morning on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Harold Johnson spent the week-end in Providence, R. I. Tree Warden Ralph T. Berry is confined to his home with a sprained leg. Miss Katherine Hurley of Harding street is having her annual vacation. Miss Christine Hall of Montague is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Berry. Jonathan Hilton of High street spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach. Mrs. George M. Collins and son George have returned from a vacation at East Lemoine, Maine. Miss Marion Courts returned to her duties at the Deaconess hospital in Boston after a week's vacation. Archie Dumont, pressman at the Andover Press, is having his annual vacation which he is spending at Lake Placid, N. Y. Andrew Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay of Argyle street is spending a month in Skowhegan, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Briggeman have taken an apartment in The Aberdeen, Shawshen village, moving from Methuen. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard Frye have been spending a few days at Biddleford Pool, Maine. Miss Ruth Richardson of North Andover is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Charles K. Barnet of North Main street. At the probate court in Salem on Friday the will of Annie J. Lundgren was allowed by Everett M. Lundgren named executor. M. and Mme. Aristide Mian and daughter of France are spending the summer with relatives and friends here. Mme. Mian was Miss Mary Shipman before her marriage. (Other locals on page 4)

Would Widen Route 28 with Bond Issue

State Commissioner Asserts North Main Street Job Part of \$13,000,000 Project—Taxpayers' Head Says Town to Pay Ten Times What It Gets

Work Being Done on Public Schools

Considerable work is being done on the local public schools this summer. Some of the projects have been completed, and others are yet to start. In Stowe school the ceiling in Miss Stimpson's room has been entirely replastered, and plaster has been repaired in other places throughout the building. Some work has been done to patch leaks in the school roof. The boys' basement has been entirely whitened, and new double doors have been put in at the rear boys' door. It is also planned to paint the outside woodwork. At the back school many desks have been sanded, and the janitors have remastered them. Considerable painting is contemplated for the basement. The steam pipes are being recovered. At John Dove the entire heating system will probably be replaced in time to hitch it into the new plant. Nothing definite has been decided on this as yet. Some work is being done on two of the indirects. The steps at the front of the building are being reset, and some of the stone and brick are being pointed up. In Samuel Jackson, now that the heating plant has been removed, it is planned to whiten all the ceilings in order to provide better lighting. Other minor jobs are being done here. At Shawshen a new coal opening is being made on the coal pocket in an effort to eliminate the cost of trimming the coal back. With the extra hole it is felt that all the dealers can dump their coal in without having to trim it back. The flagpole is being painted, and cracks in it are being filled. More work is to be done on waterproofing. At Bradlee a new double outside north door was found necessary. Desks were resurfaced in Miss Noyes' room, and the floor in the boys' basement was resurfaced. The Bradlee lawn is still in status quo, awaiting awaiting E R A labor which evidently will not be forthcoming. It is possible that the committee may decide to complete the job without E R A labor. The first building to be entirely rewired according to up-to-date specifications is the Indian Ridge school. Entirely new fixtures are being installed. Three new outside doors are being put in. It is also hoped to paint the building. A new oil burned is to be installed at the West Center school. Last year the committee experimented with oil at the North school, and it was found to have saved considerable money both on fuel and on labor costs. It is hoped to resurface the playground and to paint the building. A new door and a canopy have been put in. At the North school minor repairs have been made about the porch and it is hoped to paint the outside of the building.

Cabin Dedicated at K. D. Camp

In memory of two former Andover women, prominent in the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters, a cabin at Camp Wampatuck in South Hanson was named and dedicated last week, the ceremonies being attended by a number of townspeople. The new cabin is given in memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth P. Pratt, founder and first president of the Courteous Circle of the South church and the late Mrs. Jane Look who foresaw the great need for the cabin and through the years of her life, inspired and encouraged the Circle to undertake its erection. At one side of the entrance is a bronze plaque as a memorial to Mrs. Pratt. The swinging sign over the door, "Andover Look Out" carries the name of the cabin. Only honor girls, who have caught the vision of a "Daughter of the King" and work for Christian leadership, will occupy the building. Mrs. Mabel Smarden of Boston, state field secretary and Mrs. Louise Bailey Trull, first vice-president of the state, welcomed the party to the recreation building where the exercises were held. Mrs. Victor Miller, state president, presided. Her challenge for a deeper consecration and untiring effort in behalf of the youth of today, that Christian womanhood will march on as the work is laid down by those gone before, created a deep impression. During the dedication program Mrs. Trull read the poem, "They Are Not Dead." The House of Mass. Prayers was given by Miss C. Madeline Hewes and Mrs. Harold P. Hathaway. The tribute to Mrs. Look was given by Miss Anna Kuhn. With cheers for Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Smarden the gathering wended their way to the new swimming pool, just completed and witnessed its dedication. Neptune, impersonated by Miss Thibe Grisco of Shawshen Village, in her gaily decorated boat, welcomed all in the name of health, safety and fun. Sixteen girls, in teams of four, then gave an exhibition of the various swimming strokes. There are at present 99 girls at the camp including the following from Andover: Misses Barbara Gahm, Barbara Sellars, Sally and Nancy Burns, Jane and Mary Patterson, Edna Nutton, Barbara Bartlett, Alda and Thibe Grisco and Jean Wilson. The last two are counselors. The following members of the Courteous Circle of the South church attended the program: President Miss Anna Kuhn, Mrs. Harold P. Hathaway, leader of the junior circle; Miss C. Madeline Hewes, Mrs. E. Burke Thornton, Mrs. Charles J. Francis, Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, Mrs. William J. Reynolds, Mrs. Stanley A. Pratt, Mrs. Frances Zecchini and daughter Mary, Miss Priscilla Abbott, Miss Constance Turnbull and Mrs. Fred G. Cheney. The county commissioners recently approved an order for the reconstruction of 750 yards of roadway on Shawshen road at the intersection of Lowell street in West Andover center. The cost will be about \$5,000. The work is being done in conjunction with the reconstruction of Lowell street which will cost about \$250,000. It is a state P.W.A. project.

Plant Day at Field Station

Everyone interested in the growing of plants is invited to the Waltham Field Station of the Massachusetts State College for the Seventeenth Annual Field Day on Wednesday, August 7. This event has become so firmly impressed in the minds of Massachusetts growers that hundreds of them plan to present every year to look over the experiments and demonstrations being carried on, as well as to meet and talk with their neighbor growers whom they seldom see during the busy growing season. The variety trials of popular vegetables and flowers should be at their best about this time. The experimental plots and demonstrations will be plainly labeled, and a personally conducted tour of the Station grounds will be made three times during the day. The annual celery, bunched carrot, bell pepper, and trellis tomato contests will be held. A handsome cup is awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture to the winner of each contest, and there will also be substantial prizes given to the winners of the first three places in each contest. Rules of the contests will be sent to anyone upon request. All growers are invited to enter any or all contests. The flower gardens at the Field Station have never been so beautiful as this summer. Professor White has an especially good collection of the popular petunia including a dozen different types with more than one hundred named varieties. The perennial gardens should prove especially attractive to the ladies; all the plants are labeled and it is much more satisfactory to make up a list of desirable plants from living specimens than to select them from catalogues. The Waltham Field Station is at 240 Beaver street, Waltham, on Route 60 between Waverly and Waltham. The hours are from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Tennis Tournament at Shawshen The annual juvenile tennis tournament will be staged at the Balmoral courts starting Monday at nine o'clock. There will be only one class this year, the ages being 10 to 14, both boys and girls. The age limit has been raised one year for the youngsters and the older class has been abandoned, because if the class is raised a year it will be in the intermediate class, which is conducted as a part of the Greater Lawrence championships. Entries may be made at Whitworths in Lawrence and the Balmoral Spa in Shawshen. Russell Stevens will assist Henry Simmers and James N. Cole in conducting the tournament.

Golf Tourney at Andover C. C.

G. E. Best, Jr., was the medalist in the qualifying round for the Knowlton trophy at the Andover C. C. over the week-end, with 78. Dr. J. A. Levek was second with 80, and H. Anderton third with 87.

The other scores were: H. G. Francke, 88; G. C. Best, 89; William V. Higgins, 89; C. M. North, 90; E. J. Carey, 90; H. DeLong, 90; A. E. Redfern, 91; A. R. Taylor, 91; T. K. Cannell, 91; F. Gilman, 91; K. R. Batchelor, 92; E. R. Taylor, 94; J. R. Kay, 95; W. M. Sullivan, 96; S. Caplin, 96; C. S. Waugh, 97; Dr. F. H. Haynes, 99; J. H. Boss, 100; E. A. Anderson, 101; H. Steinberg, 102; J. N. Dalton, 103; H. E. Abbott, 104; G. Gordon, 108.

George Kumpel won the selected nine in 18 sweepstakes at the Andover C. C. Sunday, one-half handicap, with a score of 27-13-24. R. Nichols was second with 39-14-25; and H. DeLong third with 38-12-26.

Other scores were: Paul Abbott, 36-9-27; Dr. J. A. Levek, 32-5-27; J. H. Boss, 38-9-29; E. R. Taylor, 39-10-29; W. V. Higgins, 36-7-29; W. M. Sullivan, 40-9-31; W. Joy, 40-8-32; C. M. North, 38-6-32; P. Giffey, 38-6-32; Paul Rice, 47-14-33; H. Anderton, 42-8-34; J. R. Kay, 42-7-35.

Leaves Estate of Over \$9000

The estate of Abbie B. W. Blossom of Andover according to the inventory just filed in the Probate Court amounts to \$9,990.21. The larger items of personal estate are bank deposits, \$1,926.99; 27 shares First National Bank, \$819; 19 shares Armour's pref., \$677.50; 20 shares Armour's common, \$105; 14 shares American Telephone, \$1,454.25; 18 shares United Fruit, \$1,314; 15 shares United Shoe common, \$1,095.

Battery F Left Town for War Eighteen Years Ago



THE ANDOVER BOYS IN BATTERY F, 102nd FIELD ARTILLERY

Just eighteen years ago last Saturday morning at 6.50 over a thousand Andover residents journeyed to the local railroad station. It was a very important reason which brought them there—anything that would make 1000 Andover residents awake in time to be at the railroad station at 6.50 a.m. must be important. Battery F was leaving! True, the boys weren't going very far at that particular moment—only down to Camp Curtis Guild in Boxford—but they were leaving home, and it was Andover's first contingent—a group of some 30 local boys who had enlisted when war was declared. Everyone there was mighty proud of them, although the cheers of those mothers who in giving their sons to the service were giving part of themselves. Battery F hadn't been long in existence on the morning of July 27th, 1917. It had been formed only in the spring and early summer of 1917, with 34 local boys enlisting under the command of Captain Sumner H. Needham.

Reception Held

About a week before the local members had been guests at a reception held in the South church, and among the most prominent persons there were some "boys" who in 1861 had been facing gladly the same hell that the boys of 1917 were facing equally as gladly. Captain Needham was there, and Chaplain Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, greeting the families of the boys. The men present all pledged tobacco for the soldiers, and the boys were about 13 by 10 inches and contained writing articles, sewing kits, matches, toilet articles and other necessities. Miss Mabel Marshall, now a teacher in Stowe junior high school, rendered a solo, and conferred with the discipline, that they frequently brought candy, which was disapproved by the Medical department, and that they had become accustomed to undue liberties in the use of the officers' tents and the camp-stools.

Local Boys Diamond Stars

Andover's contingent contained many of the young men who had played on the Andover Royals, and they proved to be stars with the battery. On the first Wednesday at Boxford Battery F defeated Battery A 4 to 0 with Warren Hart and Everett Collins being (Continued on page 2, column 4)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover, Mass., by the Andover Press... ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor... TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324

Our Board of Health Office

Someday soon it is hoped that the local Board of Health will do something toward providing itself with respectable office quarters in the town hall.

In the first place considered from the viewpoint of druggists' ethics, it is understood that the rear of a drugstore is not a place into which everyone is admitted.

Whenever anyone comes to town and has any occasion to go near the Board of Health office, he is inevitably amazed that a town like Andover should allow any such condition to continue.

Then the commissioner, who seems to have been stricken with the apparently contagious "promising" disease that His Excellency has had for years, has also promised Andover that if the bond issue goes through an extra line will be added to North Main street from the bridge over the Shawheen to the Lawrence line.

It would be an easy matter to bring this about, just as easy as it was for the Board to locate its milk inspection office in the town hall.

This is something that the board of health should take care of immediately. It is hoped that it will not have to be necessary for the next annual town meeting to force it to do so.

Siftings

There is plenty of wild life in this sober town and not all of it is in the bird sanctuary either.

After an operation on the pump the pump is put in operation.

A student out west has discovered a fifth Latin conjugation. As we remember it, four always seemed more than enough.

If many of these huge bond issues are floated, someone's bound to sink.

Dr. Daly and all the other local E.R.A. administrators are to be relieved of their tasks, which probably pleases a good many of our town meeting orators.

We had socks on our E.R.A. some time ago, but they were the kind that bring the participants into court.

The hotel room door cards, reading "Stop! Have You Forgotten Anything?" have caused many a guest to chase back after another hotel towel and bar of soap, notes the Altoona Tribune.

CLEERCOAL Less Than a Barrel of Ashes to a Ton

HIGHEST GRADES of AMERICAN ANTHRACITE

Best Quality COKE on Price Protection Contract

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY Tel. YARD 232 Tel. OFFICE 365

The State Goes "Pork Barrel"

Andover is going to receive \$4589 as an outright grant if the huge Curley state bond issue of \$20,800,000 goes through.

It was a neat bit of publicity that emanated from the commissioner's office early in the week. He sent out to all the boards of selectmen and to the local newspapers a little story with a long list of figures which purported to show what each town would secure if the Governor's bond issue were passed by the legislature.

The local officials and the local newspapers of the Bay State are nowhere near as dumb as the commissioner supposes. When the state of Massachusetts can find some means of obtaining money without obtaining it from the citizens of the state, then it might be all right to speak of outright gifts to towns.

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Preaches Sermon on Subject of Fear

As an introduction to his sermon on Sunday at the South church union services, Rev. A. C. Church read the Creed of Unafraid by Frank Crane.

Mr. Church's sermon was on "Fear," by Frank Crane.

The Creed of the Unafraid by Frank Crane: Whoever he may be who sits in the Heavens, I shall not be afraid of Him.

Whoever created my soul intended me to live my life.

Sickness may come to me; it can destroy all of me, but not my courage.

I shall not be afraid to love, and to trust wholly.

I shall not fear my passions, but learn to drive them like thoroughbreds.

I shall not be timid on account of my weaknesses, but study to guard against them.

I shall not falter to look any human being in the face.

I believe that ghosts become harmless natural objects when one walks up to them; hence if anything causes me fear I shall examine it and try to understand it.

I shall exercise due caution, but shall not be afraid of my food, of microbes, diseases or accidents. Against all these I am best prepared by a clear, cool mind.

I shall not be afraid that I cannot sleep. I shall stubbornly shut the door of my mind against all morbidity, such as suggestions of failure, insanity and suicide.

I shall treat with contempt all superstitions, warnings, premonitions, prophecies, fortune-tellings and like humbuggery.

I shall not fear on account of my past; the consequences of my errors I shall take like a man.

Knowing that death is due to mortals at any moment, I shall live ready for it now and at all times. I shall prize me unafraid.

Whist Prizes Awarded: The Sons of Veterans auxiliary held its weekly whist party Monday evening in G. A. R. hall.

ALMANAC



"Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

JULY 30—U. S. Army buys its first military airplane, 1909.

31—Carlisle Indian School established by Congress, 1882.

AUGUST 1—N. R. A. Blue Eagle makes its first bow, 1933.

2—Charles X abdicates his French throne, 1830.

3—France formally declares war on Germany, 1914.

4—Russell Sage, great financier, born 1816.

5—16" rain falls in three hours at Concord, Pa., 1843.

This Sober Town

and were glad when the real stuff came back. A change is good for one, and substitutes can carry on while the boss is away, but really routine things are best and we as well as you will be glad when the boss gets back.

Want to Try a Cell? A few months ago we went down to the new police barracks with a camera on a journalistic venture.

One of the most pleasant memories that the boys of Boxford is one thunderstorm when the thunder was doing its best to emulate the guns of France. The regiment was ordered out, and during the entire storm had to stand at attention in the pelting rain!

On September 21st the whole regiment moved by train to New York, with all car curtains drawn. The departure was very, very "secret"—with cheering throngs at all the stations.

The local members of the battery: Sergeant George A. Abbott, Corporals John K. Conroy, Joseph Daley, Charles DeFazio, Private John Baker, Charles W. Bowman, James Buss, Arthur W. Cole, George M. Collins, J. Everett Collins, John M. Erving, Ralph DeFazio, Edward Dodge, Warren Hart, Harold Larkin, Edward Lawson, Carl S. Lindsay, Alfred McKee, George Napier, Frank Nicoll, Ralph Partridge, George Symonds, Guy Webster, Clarence Eastwood, David S. Gordon, Walter S. Grout, Cornelius J. Hart, James H. Hilton, Eldred W. Larkin, Byron S. Morrill, George H. Saunders and Charles E. Shattuck.

Our ears were monotonous (hope Webster gives us credit for that word the next time he puts out a dictionary)—if in other words, we couldn't distinguish one person's voice from another's, we could still tell who answers us every time we call the police station on our "don't know of a thing."

"All serene," that's Ray Hickey. If the reply is "No business," it's Dave Gillespie. If you hear someone drawl: "All quiet, except for the Sergeant and Shep," that's Carl Stevens. If you hear, "Don't think there's a thing; wait a minute until I look at the book," that's our chief performing with much desired thoroughness.

It works the other way, too. The police can probably tell from the question who the questioner is. If he says, "Whadyaknow?" that's our local fourth estate colleague, Bill Doherty. If of course proves rather embarrassing when the responding party has to say, "Nothing." Then if the questioner says, "Is there enythin' doin'?" that's us. We try to vary it at times with, "What's stirrin'?" or with "Enythin' on the book tonight, Len?" Sometimes we get ambitious, take a deep breath, and read off, "Any sanitary reasons, kidnappings, fatal accidents, bank robberies—" and by that time they've answered "No."

E.R.A. and Socks Last night we heard the perfect answer by an E.R.A. administrator to the question: "Do the girls wear socks?"

Hope There's a Fog This afternoon three intrepid adventurers—such bunk—let's start again. This afternoon Andover's three town fathers (at least) went on a cruise on Commodore Howell F. Shepard's yacht, accompanied by Quartermaster Gordon Coutts.

During the month of August there will be no services at Andover Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Lorenz L. Hansen, may be reached at his residence at 29 Maple avenue, or by telephone.

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BATTERY F IN DIVISIONAL REVIEW AT CAMP DEVENS

Battery F's battery, Eldred Larkin, Guy Webster and Ralph DeFazio also played.

On August 5 Andover day was held at the camp, with Battery F's nine defeating the Andover A. A. 8 to 7. Ev Collins, known better now for more recent victories, had a perfect day at the bat, hitting three out of three and scoring two runs.

There will be no monthly allotments hereafter. Instead the money will be allotted for each project, and the projects may last as long as a whole year.

For the remaining few weeks of the E.R.A., \$3,000 has been allotted to Andover, and this will mean the curtailing of the E.R.A. force considerably on the last week.

Unemployment in Andover is at present not very extensive, the town's condition being fairly good even with the Shawheen mills returning in several departments to one shift.

The meals at the camp weren't bad. On one Sunday for instance, they had for breakfast, fried bacon, Lyonnais potatoes, bread, butter, and coffee; dinner: roast beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, coffee, and ice cream; supper: cold roast beef, boiled potatoes, stringbeans, and coffee.

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Dr. Daly's E.R.A. Work to Conclude

In two or three weeks the E.R.A. will be out, and in its place will come the W.P.A.

For the remaining few weeks of the E.R.A., \$3,000 has been allotted to Andover, and this will mean the curtailing of the E.R.A. force considerably on the last week.

Unemployment in Andover is at present not very extensive, the town's condition being fairly good even with the Shawheen mills returning in several departments to one shift.

The meals at the camp weren't bad. On one Sunday for instance, they had for breakfast, fried bacon, Lyonnais potatoes, bread, butter, and coffee; dinner: roast beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, coffee, and ice cream; supper: cold roast beef, boiled potatoes, stringbeans, and coffee.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

LEGAL NOTICES

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 Withum; thence South 62 3/4° East by said Withum 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, 5 links to another corner, and again by said Ives land North 54 3/4° East, 13 rods 5 links to Jones Street, thence North by said street, 54 rods, 4 links to the point of beginning; containing 33 acres, 17 rods.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several articles of household furniture, including kitchen range, combination gas and oil burner. Telephone Andover 1271.

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.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Part time work as accommodators 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.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To William J. Delaney of Lawrence in the County of Essex and to Patrick J. O'Callaghan of 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.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of August 1935, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice Joyce late of Andover in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nellie Elizabeth Joyce of said Andover, praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of September, 1935, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

WEST PARISH

Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews are summering at Fortune's Rock, Bideford Pool, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowling of Methuen visited in the Parish Monday. The Lafalot club will enjoy their annual outing at Plum Island on Saturday, August 3. The next meeting of the Grange will be August 27. It will be "Happy Night" in charge of Miss Ebba Peterson and Arthur K. Lewis. Hobbies are interesting. All are asked to keep the Grange fair in mind. The dates are September 17 and 18. Pomona Field Day is to be at Hathorne this year. The national Master Louis J. Taber will be present. Lowell street rebuilding is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. Stone is laid to Argilla road and in some places beyond. Day by day connecting links are being finished and those living on Lowell street especially are realizing that soon it will be a roadway of which Andover may well be proud.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Grace Cooper and daughter Jean of Andover street have returned home after a week's stay in Nova Scotia. Francis Riley has returned home from New York and is now spending a few days at Old Orchard Beach. William Riley is enjoying his annual vacation. John Platt is enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Platt and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are enjoying a week's vacation at Bear Pond Inn at North Turner, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Hall avenue entertained Mrs. Nellie Krook of Reading recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street are entertaining their grandson, Stanley Dunn of New Haven, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott and family of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a two weeks' vacation with relatives in town. Mrs. S. M. Nichols of Center street is visiting for several weeks with Mrs. James Purcell of Elm street, Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street entertained a relative from Ireland at their home recently. Mrs. Ora Dorem of Deep Falls, Maine, is visiting with friends in Ballardvale. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coates of Melrose visited here Sunday. Mrs. Linda Mayo of Wakefield spent Sunday in Ballardvale. Harold Grant is vacationing in St. John, New Brunswick. Miss Ann Early visited in Chatham recently. John Rogge of Ballardvale road is visiting at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frame of Wakefield were the guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Edwin Brown and sons of Andover street have returned to their home after a week's stay at Popponesset Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd of Ballardvale road motored to Old Orchard Beach, Sunday. Vincent Bonner of High street was at Hampton Beach over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and son of Manchester, N. H., visited here recently.

Miss Isabel Murray has returned home after visiting in Stonelham. Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe and son of Andover street toured the North Shore last Sunday. Camp Manning will celebrate Dad's Day at the camp tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and family of Hartford visited here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne have returned to North Turner, Maine, after a short stay here this week. Eugene Zalla is enjoying his annual vacation. Mrs. Nellie Smith of Manchester was a guest of friends here last Sunday. Miss Celia Littlefield of Woburn street spent the week-end in Rowley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman of Woburn street visited with relatives for several days in Alton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbath spent Sunday in Lowell.

Tells of Life Aboard U. S. Battleship

(Continued from page 1) stewardess could tend it. It only howled a little. We stopped at Camden (Philadelphia's airport) and again at Washington. Between Camden and Washington, lunch was served and it sure was a swell lunch. Cold cuts of meat, salad, fruit, cheese, a roll, a piece of cake, a little candy and coffee, and it was served in an appetizing way. No extra charge either. After leaving Washington it began to get cloudy and it looked like we might run into a storm. So we climbed way up through the clouds to an altitude of 14,000 feet as high as I ever expect to get for awhile yet. While we were in the clouds it was kind of bumpy. The baby didn't seem to mind though. It only howled its protest once when we were landed. The stewardess arranged for us to have a bridge game while we were lying on the long distance to Nashville. I played and enjoyed it even though I didn't make any of my bids. We changed partners at the end of each rubber. One of the men playing was Captain Bristol the skipper of the Ranger. He seemed to be a nice fellow. After leaving Nashville our next stop was Memphis, and then we crossed the Mississippi into Arkansas while we were getting dusk outside. We noticed some land that was flooded near the Mississippi. Our next stop was Dallas and then 20 miles further on was Fort Worth where we changed planes and got into another Condor biplane. This was fixed up so that we could make it into a sleeper as on a train. I forgot to say that we had supper in the air after leaving Nashville. The stewardess got busy and made the compartments into sleeping bunks. I had bunk number 11 which was the last bunk on the lower port side. It seems that uppers in planes are better than lowers. I didn't sleep much that night. I awoke and got dressed early and got off the plane at Tucson, Arizona to stretch and breathe the dry, warm desert air. The sun was up and it sure was a great day. Mountains at fooling distances were all around the horizon. Our next stop was Phoenix and it looked much like Tucson as far as the surrounding country was concerned. Most all the houses were made of adobe and there were lots of palm trees around.

Chesterfields "go to town" They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years... Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do. Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong. And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat. Chesterfields "go to town"



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Stories of the Bird Sanctuary

The bird sanctuary owned by Phillips Academy on the hill is a pleasant place in which to walk and enjoy the wild life which inhabits its confines during the summer months. Interesting stories are being told by the superintendent, Raymond A. Hoyer, who is an eminent authority on birds. The following appeared in the Boston Traveler of July 30: "Annually, the academy bird sanctuary liberates more than 1000 game birds, every one of which has a band on its leg, with a number, date and the return address. When such a bird is shot by a hunter the band should be returned to the academy sanctuary here. By this means the various migratory habits of the birds can be studied. The state and federal governments also carry on this work in similar fashion.

"But of the thousands and thousands of birds which are shot annually, only one per cent of the bands are returned. An envelope and a 3-cent stamp would accomplish the purpose, but the majority of sportsmen are unwilling to offer this much co-operation. "A year or two ago, a savage in East Africa saw a dead tern, member of the gull family, floating in a river. He noticed the band on its leg and his curiosity was aroused. Being unable to read English, he rowed 20 miles to the nearest trading post, showed the band to an official there and was told to return it to a professor in Philadelphia. This he did, and the ring is now in possession of game conservators in that city.

"Yet thousands of Americans are unwilling to walk to the nearest mail box to accomplish the same purpose, according to Mr. Hoyer, who decries the lack of co-operation shown by so-called sportsmen.

A walk through the 165-acre sanctuary owned and operated by the academy for the benefit of sportsmen, gives one an idea of the amount of work being carried on.

Started in 1928 "Within the confines of a seven-foot, vermin-proof fence, which encloses the acre of the sanctuary, are thousands of game birds in pens; an incubating plant which hatches birds each year; two ponds on which water fowl are bred; together with feed houses, offices and the supervisor's home.

"It was back in 1928 that the academy undertook this work. Mr. Hoyer, a lover of outdoor life since childhood, was commissioned to plan the vast plant. This he did, and since then has been in charge of its operation.

"His files are letters from hunters in various southern states, from all sections of New England and many other places. All have reported birds that migrated from the academy breeding place to far off climes.

"Geese have been shot in North Carolina, in northern New York state, in Thames river, Conn., on Fisher's Island, N. Y., and throughout New England. Mallard ducks have been reported from many other places.

"Each September thousands of ring-neck pheasants are liberated from the pens of the sanctuary. These birds have been brought up at the expense of the academy in order that game birds may be more plentiful for hunters. But few gunners take the trouble of reporting their kills back to the academy. If they could be educated to do this, the work would accomplish much more, and in a shorter time, according to Mr. Hoyer.

"At the present time, Mr. Hoyer is endeavoring to breed a family of Hungarian partridge, a bird which has been hunted a great deal in Canada, but which is more or less unknown in these parts. It is one of the finest game birds in the land, and if it can be propagated will add much to the interest of the sportsman.

In return she told her fortune. We caught the ferry to Brinnon (consult map), ate chow on the other side, inquired as to where to spend the afternoon, and were told to go to Stony Brook falls. We went there and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. We were on the Olympic peninsula and that is America's last frontier and the little of it we did penetrate was indeed awesome. Deep canyons, winding, climbing road, Olympic mountains and their foothills, finally Stony Brook falls, which fall a height of about 250 feet out of a cleft in a cliff overhead. We took several pictures with Mike's Zeiss, including one of me bathing at the foot of the falls where was located a pool. Thus we cooled off and wended our way back, catching the 6 p.m. ferry and arriving at Bremerton 9.30 p.m. Will send some of the pictures when they come out.

Love, ALLAN

the hunter. It will be a few years before the birds are numerous enough to liberate, but Mr. Hoyer has hopes that he can accomplish his purpose.

"Hundreds of ducks and geese are summering on the two ponds maintained on the preserve. All have young and as soon as the weather becomes cool will fly off to other sections. They are at liberty to go when they please, but will remain here during the summer, says Mr. Hoyer. Each bird has a band on its leg and whenever shot will be easily identified. Canadian geese are at the sanctuary in great numbers, teaching their young to swim and fly.

Area Uncleared "Except for the cutting through of roads, the area has not been cleared of any underbrush. Clearing away of the brush would almost ruin the sanctuary.

"Mr. Hoyer explains. This mistake has been made by the government in many cases where C.C.C. workers have created game preserves. Birds love the woods in its wildest state and will not live where the area has been cleared.

"Woodcock in great numbers nest in the underbrush at the academy sanctuary. They are allowed to live in their wild state, with no attempt made to capture and feed them. "In addition to the birds, there are many other things of interest at the academy sanctuary. There's 'Oscar', a marmoset monkey, the smallest monkey known, which scampers about in one of the houses, swings from the lighting fixtures and captures flies by the hundreds. 'Oscar' is a vegetarian, exclusive of the flies and other insects which he catches. The monkey is the property of M. Lawrence Shields, instructor in biology at the academy, and former Olympic champion. Mr. Shields entrusted the monkey to Mr. Hoyer's care while he is away for the summer. The Hoyer children find 'Oscar' a great playmate, and take delight in watching his antics.

"One can find chinchilla rabbits, also a favorite oith the children, nibble at clover fields and enjoying life among the birds.

Good Fishing "When Mr. Hoyer cares to go fishing he walks to the edge of one of the sanctuary ponds and tries his luck. He explains that when the ponds were first created, there were no fish in them, but now both are swarming with gold fish and humpback. How the ponds become stocked, is interesting.

"It seems that the ducks fly off to other ponds, wade about in the mud, and get the fish spawning in their feathers. They return to their home at the sanctuary, wash their feathers and deposit the fish eggs, which eventually germinate and become fish. Anyone who builds a duck pond can accomplish this, says Mr. Hoyer.

"While the sanctuary is not advertised as open to the public, children who are accompanied by adults, and who can be made to not bother the birds, are always welcome. And they will find a genial host and guide in Mr. Hoyer, whose early love for birds and outdoor life gave him the important position which he now holds."

Buying Carnival in Haverhill Shops

A thirteen days buying carnival starting August 3 and ending Saturday, August 17, planned by the retail merchants division of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, is one of the important news items of interest to Andover shoppers.

Most important of all during this period of thirteen days are the customary semi-annual Haverhill Dollar Days which will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10.

Every Andover shopper visiting Haverhill and making a purchase in any official store of the 50c will be given an entry blank entitling them to guess "how many entry blanks will be turned in during this shopping carnival which begins August 3 and ends August 17." If your guess is the correct one or nearest to the correct number of entry blanks turned in, you will win a brand new Ford V-8 Tudor automobile. The list price of this beautiful model is \$616.00, and it is one which everyone will want to win.

Haverhill Dollar Days stores will be identified by official Free Ford and Dollar Days pennants. Arrangements have been made where all parking restrictions are suspended for these two days, thus enabling Andover shoppers to park anywhere as long as they like except in front of hydrants or where restriction is necessary.

The Haverhill merchants have anticipated real volume buying for this event and promise merchandise of exceptional quality and value.

Haverhill Dollar Days advertisement for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10. Win a Ford V-8. Entry blanks with every 10c to 50c purchase. \$616.00 Ford V-8 Tudor. Additional blanks with each 50 cts. Entry blanks may be obtained from Saturday, Aug. 3, to Aug. 17, at any official store.

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COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASS. 3 SHOWS DAILY - 2:15, 6:15, 8:15. TODAY and TOMORROW, August 2-3. JACK AHOY—Jack Hulbert 4:00; 6:45; 9:35. GREAT HOTEL MURDER—Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen 2:45; 7:50. SUNDAY and MONDAY—August 4-5. VAGABOND LADY—Evelyn Venable, Robert Young Sun. 3:45; 6:35; 9:25. Mon. 3:45; 6:35; 9:25. Sun. 2:35; 5:25; 8:15. Mon. 2:35; 7:15. IT'S A SMALL WORLD—Spencer Tracy. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—August 6-7-8. DOUBTING THOMAS—Will Rogers 4:00; 6:35; 9:35. PRINCESS CHARMING—Evelyn Laye 2:25; 7:50. FRIDAY and SATURDAY—August 9-10. PUBLIC HERO NO. 1—Chester Morris 4:00; 6:25; 9:40. I'LL FIX IT—Jack Holt 2:25; 8:15.

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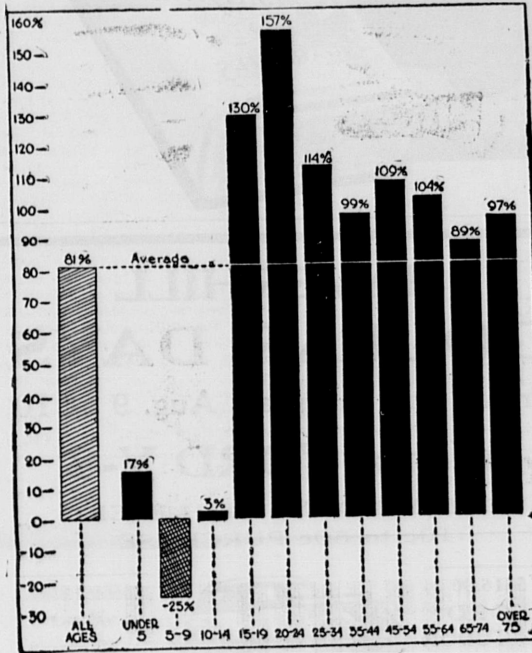
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CATALOG ON REQUEST

High School and College Ages Dangerous



The value of street and highway safety education in the schools, especially in the lower grades, and the great need of it in the high school grades, are shown in the chart above. This chart, based upon findings of the Travelers Insurance Company, brings out the percentage of change in the rates of death by automobile accidents from 1922 to 1933 inclusive.

During this period when the rate of death was increasing 81 per cent for all ages combined, there was a decrease of 25 per cent in the age group of 5 to 9 years, and in the next age group of 10 to 14, the increase was only 3 per cent. Undoubtedly the great improvement in the fatal accident experience in the ages of 5 to 9 and the very small percentage gain in the ages of 10 to 14 have been the result of safety education in the schools and the protection

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Edna Garside enjoyed the sea breezes at Rye Beach on Sunday.

James Higbee of Balmoral street is spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

Miss Mary L. Ward of Argilla road is spending two weeks at Milford, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert L. Green of William street is at the Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. H., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacGregor of 23 Florence street have returned from a week's vacation on the Cape.

Jos Hilton and his daughters Elizabeth, Bertha and Ethel and son Harry motored to Rye Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Ryley of High street badly injured one of her hands recently by catching it in the dryer of her washing machine.

Mrs. Charles Dallas and son of Beverly are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton of Harding street.

Mitchell Johnson of Troop 5, Boy Scouts has been awarded a merit badge for swimming at the Scout camp at Raymond, N. H.

The British War Veterans auxiliary will hold a beach ride party to Revere Beach this evening. Buses will leave Andover square at 6.30.

Miss Ruth Brown of Wildwood Farm, sailed on the Merchants & Miners Line on SS Juniata, August 1st, and will visit Norfolk, Va.

Miss Louise Sullivan of 68 Morton street and Miss Jean Craik, R.N., of 33 High street are taking the summer course at the State Teachers college in Salem.

Miss Evelyn King Seacole, niece of Misses Jean and Emma Seacole of 6 Harding street is spending the summer months at Camp Fleur-de-Lys at Laurel Lake, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Quincy are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, July 16 at the Quincy hospital. The father is Private John O'Neill, former local boy, now attached to the U. S. Marine barracks at Quincy.

The following boys from Andover are at Camp Lawrence, the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. for a few weeks: Douglas Howe, Wayne Anderson, Robert MacMakin, Stanley Butcher, Richard Steiner, Jack Pidgeon and William Hibbits.

Among the 958 students enrolled this summer in teachers' courses offered by the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts, five are residents of Andover. They are: Mary G. Bailey, Catherine M. Barrett, Gladys A. Higgins, Miriam Sweeney, and Ethel P. Wessell.

The following real estate transfers of interest to Andover have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds office: Transfers of the Phillips Academy to Frank S. McDonald et al, Chestnut street; Anderson Shawshen Realty company to Elizabeth P. Smith, York street.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Church are spending the last of this week at Eastern Point with Mrs. P. Dennison Smith, Mrs. Church's daughter. From there they go to Northfield for a few days of the Conference and then to Herick's, Maine for the remainder of the month of August.

David Burns, John Avery and Peter Smith of this town have just passed their Red Cross "beginners" swimming test at the Trail Blazers day camp in Salem, N. H., of which John W. Page is director. Donald Thompson and Donald Lusk, also of this town, have passed their Red Cross swimming test.

Fireman William Rea of the Ballardvale station has been transferred temporarily to the central station during the absence of Lieutenant Albert Cole, who is enjoying his annual two weeks vacation. Driver Louis Kibbee has returned to the Ballardvale station after filling in at the central station while Driver Timothy J. Madden was on his vacation.

Sister Rita Alberta, S.N.D., formerly Miss Eleanor Polgreen of Washington avenue, has been visiting at the Notre Dame convent on Chestnut street. She is now stationed at St. Martin's convent in Washington, D. C. Sister Helen Bernadine, S.N.D., who opened the local convent in 1914 and twice served here as superior is now superior at St. Martin's in Washington.

The British War Veterans will hold their annual picnic at Howard's Grove, Big Island pond, August 18. The committee on arrangements is planning races and sports events for men, women and children. The feature of the day will be the annual tug of war between the Canadians and the British. The Canadians won the first two years ago and the British won last year. Interest is keen in the rubber match.

Pythians Enjoy Picnic

Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Pythian Sisters to the number of fifty enjoyed a picnic last Sunday at the summer camp of Mrs. John Henderson at Great pond, Kingston, N. H. The trip was made by bus.

The day was spent in boat riding and swimming and a basket lunch was served at noon augmented by delicious coffee provided by Mrs. Henderson.

Besides the local lodges, visitors were present from Canada, Florida and Wyoming.

Playstead Boxing Matches

Tonight at the playstead the annual boxing matches will take place weather permitting. The following bouts are scheduled: James and Peter O'Hagan, (brothers); Bill and Hugh Eldred, (brothers); George Craig and Alex Waldie, Gerald Lynch and Eddie Brucato, John Dwyer and the "Masked Marvel", Bertram Reed and Gus Sheehy, Robert Bisset and Roland Parisian, George Campbell and George Saunders.

The bouts are scheduled to begin at seven o'clock. John Burbine will referee.

Old Grad Week

By JAMES BOLGER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU service.

"AS I live and breathe, it's my old pal and classmate, Matt Brown. . . Meet my son, Matt." "Charley Davis! Meet my boy, too, Charley."

Old Grad week in Pleasantville, and that scene was repeated hundreds of times during the day.

Matt Brown wandered about the old grounds. A huge smile on his face, he kept chuckling and always that right hand was ready and willing to clasp the hand of an old classmate.

By his side strode his boy, Jerry. He ran the mile in the fastest distance clocked, and the other boys pointed him out to their fathers as Jerry Brown, that sensational miler.

Jerry seemingly didn't hear the comments but Matt did, and his heart was warm within him that his boy had done so well.

"I tell you, Jerry," he said, "there's nothing like it. To come back to the old school and march along with your old classmates. Just wait till you've been out as long as I have, and then see how you feel about it."

He chuckled again and glanced at Jerry. But a shadow had crossed Jerry's face and there seemed to be a look of pain in his eyes.

"I guess so, dad. I'll probably feel the same way."

Matt faced the boy squarely. "Tell me, Jerry," he said, quietly, his broad face set in determined lines, the same determination that had enabled him to reach the top in a hard fighting world. "There's something wrong, and I want you to let me help you. Is it your exams?"

"No," said the boy. "I'm third man in my class."

"Well, then, what else can it be? Is it a girl? Money? I can't think of anything else. You know, Jerry, that I'm willing to back you to the limit. You don't have to hesitate around your old dad."

"I'd like to ask a favor of you, dad," Jerry said suddenly, swiftly. "Then: "But—no, I guess I'd better not."

"Jerry!" There was startled surprise in the older man's voice. "Jerry, haven't I always loved you and helped you? Have I ever failed you in any way whatever?"

"Dad, you've been the best dad to me that anyone could have been. That's why it seems so small to find fault now."

He seemed to swallow a lump in his throat. "It's about your introducing me to everybody as your boy. Couldn't you change it? It would mean so much to me."

Jerry tried to see his dad's face but it was turned from him. Matt Brown seemed very interested in a group of graced across the street. Strange how they seemed so dim and shimmery.

"I understand, Jerry," he said slowly, thickly. "I—I guess I've been selfish, my boy. I'll try not to be that way again."

Jerry threw out his hands. "I know it would hurt you," he cried. "But, I thought—" his voice faltered for a moment. He was thinking of the boy he'd never known. He went on after a little silence. "I know and realize all you've done for me, dad. I can never repay you. You never hid from me the fact that I was your adopted son. It never was a shock to me to find it out later. But you don't know how I envy the fellows around here. . ."

He looked at Matt again to see how he was taking it. But Matt stubbornly kept watching the group on the other side. Jerry shrugged his shoulders. There was a hopeless note in his voice now.

"Gee, dad," he said. "I didn't realize that you would take it so hard. Can't you see it my way?" But as the other still did not answer he seemed to sense the futility of his hopes. "Just say anything," he muttered, "it doesn't matter now."

Matt faced him with stormy eyes that had a vague hurt in them. He spoke quietly. "I'll call you anything you want, Jerry," he promised. "Just tell me."

"Will you, dad? Just once, at least?" Jerry's eyes were alight, his face was flushed with some inner joy. "Dad, just once call me your son when you introduce me?"

"Jerry!" There was a huskiness in Matt Brown's usually controlled voice, a mistiness in his eyes that made Jerry seem blurred and indistinct. "And all the time I thought—" his voice broke. He held out both hands. "Jerry, my son!"

They stood there, soul to soul. Suddenly a hand was placed on Matt Brown's shoulder. Matt turned. Could he trust his voice not to break?

"Dan Morrison! Meet my son, Jerry!"

Dan Morrison wondered at the fierce pride that was in good old Matt's voice as he introduced his son. Then he remembered. After all, it isn't everyone who has a son who is such a famous track man. No sir!

First Air Mail Stamps in 1918

Air mail stamps were first introduced by the Post Office department in 1918, and since that time there have always been available one or more United States stamps of distinctive design and of the proper denominations for use in prepaying letters and other mail matter dispatched by air mail. The first stamp to be issued, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was the 24-cent, carmine and blue, placed on sale in 1918, for use on the route established between New York and Philadelphia or Washington, or any two of these cities. The same year a 16-cent green stamp was placed on sale for use on the route mentioned, and still later in the same year another change in rate necessitated a 6-cent stamp, orange in color.

In the latter part of 1923 and early part of 1924 preparations were completed for a transcontinental route reaching from New York to San Francisco. This route was divided into three zones, with western limits at Chicago, Cheyenne, and San Francisco, and the air mail rates were fixed at 8 cents per ounce for each zone or portion of a zone over which the mail was carried by plane. The service was instituted in 1924, but the stamps had anticipated the date by almost a year.

Origin of Mystic Shrine

Dates Back to 644 A. D.

More than twelve hundred years ago a small band of harried Arabs, impatient with the slow processes of Eastern justice, determined to take the law into their own hands, says a writer in the Washington Star.

They gathered together at Mecca, in Arabia, in the twenty-fifth year of the Hegira (644 A. D.), under the leadership of the Mohammedan, Khalif Alee, a son-in-law of the prophet himself. Their object was clear—to dispense justice and execute criminals who escaped the penalties of the corrupt courts of the time, after such persons had been validly accused.

They banded themselves to work speedily, to work quietly, in order that security and secrecy might be maintained. They pledged themselves to three aims—punish the guilty, protect the weak and promote religious toleration.

Thus began the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an international confraternity which today numbers millions of men in every corner of the world.

Many times the work of the organization was halted by revolutions in the Oriental nations, where it first flourished.

Indian Diplomacy

Three hundred years ago the chief of one of the Indian tribes of the Connecticut river valley, the Podunks, journeyed to the Massachusetts and Plymouth colonies to invite them to see the fertile Connecticut valley and share it with them. This was Indian diplomacy rather than generosity, and the choice of the lesser of two evils, in order to gain the protection of the English rather than pay tribute to the warlike Pequots of southeastern Connecticut and also to the savage Mohegans of New York. As a result of this visit, and for other reasons, Thomas Hooker led a little band of men, cattle and household supplies overland through the wilderness to the Connecticut valley and a new colony was formed.—Washington Post.

Sisters Under the Skin

Primitive ways of the Indian maidens of old differed but little from those of their white sisters of today, says Pathfinder Magazine. Arapaho girls kept a good supply of "sweet-smelling" leaves on hand for their garments and perfume made from weed seeds for their hair. Instead of a tiny compact the Arapaho damsel carried a toilet case made of animal hide in which she kept her paints, powder and perfume together with a hair-partner, a porcupine-tail brush, earrings and other jewelry. Indian mothers taught their daughters proper deportment and warned them to pay no attention to flirtatious young braves who sought to attract their attention by mirror flashing, etc.

Cow Has Three Stomachs

In a cow or steer there are three stomachs and each one is edible, a fact few people know. The first stomach is the one commonly known and sold as tripe. On the inside, it is very rough and of a yellow color, resembling a very coarse honeycomb bedspread. The second stomach is much the same as the first only the netting inside is much coarser and each mesh is eight-sided. This tripe is known as the "thimble." The third, and last tripe is like a book with many leaves, both short and wide but all joined to one central hinge. This tripe is known locally as the "Bible," but its correct name is many-plies.—Montreal Herald.

Province of India

Ladakh is a Tibetan district of Kashmir, comprising the valley of the upper Indus, about 30,000 square miles in extent. It is one of the loftiest inhabited regions of the world, the valleys and plateaux ranging from 9,000 to 17,000 feet. Its capital is Leh, which has the most elevated observatory in Asia. The earliest notice of Ladakh is by a Chinese pilgrim in 400 A. D.; he found Buddhism flourishing there. It was a part of the Tibetan empire until about a century ago when it was captured by the Sikhs.

America Most Productive

Through its extensive use of machinery and scientific management, America now produces as much material as 14 other leading countries with ten times as many people. Specifically the per capita productivity of the United States is 50 per cent larger than Canada, two and a half times larger than Germany, ten times larger than Russia, 25 times larger than India and 30 times larger than China.—Collier's Weekly.



Large Crowd at Outdoor Opera

Over six hundred persons were in attendance at the outdoor presentation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" given in the Grove of the Kelsey-Highlands Nursery in East Andover on last Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed the efforts of the Buxford Oratorio society from the beginning to the end.

The day was ideal for a festival in the open air and all felt rewarded after listening to the very interesting program.

Horace N. Killam of this town was the conductor and a number of townspeople were in the cast. The associate members of the society from Andover include Miss M. Winnifred Burt, Mrs. Edward D. Disbro, Miss Gertrude Farrington, Mrs. James Gillespie, Rev. Lorentz I. Hanson, Mrs. Ellis Hudson, Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Dwight and Horace N. Killam, Jr.

The program was as follows:

PRINCIPALS

Prologue Vera Merrill
The Pied Piper Harvlin Jordan
The Mayor Jesse F. Davis
The Lame Boy Margaret Wynton
The Dreamland Cornelia Maris
A Townsman Eleazer Carver

Corporation
Arthur Hughes, Albert Rand, Stanwood Spofford, Arthur Morse
Priests Rev. R. Emerson Wolfe, Rev. Marvin E. Maris, G. Walter Brown
Chorus of Citizens
Chorus of Children
Pauline Russell Morse, Director of Dances

PROGRAM

Act I, Scene I, A Public Square in Hamelin
Prologue Miss Merrill
"Hamelin Town's in Brunswick" Chorus
Rustic Dance
"An' we could rid our town of rats" Chorus and Townsman
"Good People All" Chorus and Chorus
"Oh, for a trap" Mayor, Corporation and Chorus
"By a Secret Charm" The Pied Piper
"Fifty Thousand Guilders" Chorus
Rat Fugue Miss Corbin, Mrs. MacPherson
"Come all ye merry people" Chorus
"So, my friend" Mayor, Piper, Corp., Chorus, Scene I same as Scene I
The Abduction of the Children
Act II, Scene—"The Mystic Mountain in Beautiful Dreamland" Children
The Land of Dreams come true Piper and Children
"But now my work" Piper
"Children, Behold your Land" Dreamland
Dance of the Tops and Jumping Jacks
Dance of the Toy Soldiers
Dance of the Doll
"Away in the Moon" Dreamland
Dance of the Night Wind Sprites
"Hear the Wind" Dreamland and Chorus
Act III, Scene—"Public Square in Hamelin"
"Loudly now the Church Bells call" Chorus
"What news, good Mayor?" Chorus and Mayor

Bulldog Fine Breeder

The bulldog, long considered a symbol of pluck and tenacity, originally was one of the most sporting of animals because of his feats of balling balls and even lions and tigers. Canine authorities say that the influence of the bulldog on his race has been very marked. Even in its most diluted form the blood of the bulldog is said to be capable of transmitting its best qualities to every descendant.

Training in Social Work

The first school for training in social work was established in the United States in 1898, as the New York School of Philanthropy. In 1901 two other professional schools were started, the Boston School of Social Work (under Simmons college) and the Chicago school, which was at first an extension institute of the University of Chicago.

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