

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 9, 1935

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 44

Wins Coach Building Award of 75 Dollars

Shawsheen Boy Proud of Being Chosen State Champ in Contest—Will Be Entered in Regional Competition with Other N. E. Winners

This Sober Town

Light Reading
A few nights ago we were driving around and about Andover when a startled gasp from a young girl of about fourteen or fifteen who was in the party made us jam on the brakes. We felt sure that we had hit somebody, or that she had just been attacked with acute indigestion.

It wasn't either. The girl has just seen for the first time the flash from the aerial beacon out in West Andover. It had whipped across the sky, and had evidently whipped so suddenly that she thought it was going to whip her. Anyway, just to satisfy the curiosity of the youth—or maybe we'd better call it the unquenchable thirst for knowledge—we drove the car West Parishward.

Some night if you have nothing to do, try it. It's really interesting to see the beacon close up, even interesting enough to ride over the bumps of some of those roads up there. We won't tell you where it is; it's more fun if you just try to trace the beam to its focus.

One of the most interesting things about the beacon is the way in which the speed of the beam apparently diminishes as you approach it. From off on the Haverhill road (the North Andover part, although it's such a good road that you still think you're in Andover) it fairly stream-lines across the sky, but when you're up near it, it seems ages before it makes the complete circuit. However, you can pass the time when you're close to it, by looking at the red light which seems to beat at the rear of the search-light, and this you can see only from a few points far off.

Incidentally the girl still gasps whenever she sees the flash. Also incidentally our reflexes are still in perfect working order, and with every gasp our accelerator foot quickly slides over to the brake.

A Honey of a Story
You've all heard tales of the perils a telephone man has to face—how he has to go out in all sorts of weather to repair lines that have fallen or how he has to work his way through debris to restore the telephone service to normalcy after earthquake, tornado, or fire.

Well, even in towns like Andover, even in weather as gratifying as last week's, a telephone man has his perils to face. One worker from North Andover (should have known better than to come over here anyway) climbed a pole opposite the November clubhouse on Locke street and after securely tying himself to the pole so he could not fall—or move in a hurry—he opened the little phone box on the pole. There was only one answer—"the line was very, very busy."

Out from the box poured an avalanche of hotets, but they didn't go far. The linesman proved very appealing, and since he was so securely strapped in, the hotets could linger over their meal.

When last seen the linesman was resting (Continued on page 2, column 3)

News of Other Days

What You and Your Neighbors Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty-Five Years Ago
The wedding of Louise S. Goldsmith and Arthur G. Clark took place on August 11, 1910, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. R. Shippam.

Hardy and Cole were building an addition on the rear of the Essex street bowling alley. Mrs. Margaret Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Manning had a party for several of her little friends on the occasion of her third birthday.

The following composed the tug-of-war team of William Johnston, which won the cup and medal in the contest at Lawrence on the Fourth; William MacKenzie, William Black, Sam Harris, George B. Pettie, John Elder, J. Hackney and John Gordon, coach.

Donald W. Hay of the U.S.S. Cumberland had been spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Barnett Rogers.

The original drawings by William H. Foster, Andover's talented young artist, from which the illustrations in the August Mussey's were taken, were on exhibition in O. P. Chase's store.

Edward Saunders of Smith and Manning's store was having his annual vacation.

Ten Years Ago
George W. White of the Tyer Rubber company was spending his vacation at Newcastle, N. H.

John Richardson and Miss Annabelle Richardson were visiting Mr. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. P. D. Perry in Pittsfield, Me.

Misses Lily Harris, Ruth Hilton and Ruth Mitchell received Cannon's Commercial College certificates for completing secretarial work at the school.

Miss Marion Wilkinson accepted a position as teacher in the schools at Wareham.

The wedding of Mary Viola Holland of Reading, formerly of Andover and Dana L. Reed of Stinson street took place in Reading on August 1, 1925. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holland.

Frank McBride, lifeguard at Poms pond, successfully passed the life-saving test and received a badge from the Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

William Simeone had enrolled with the College of Pharmacy in Boston for the three year course.

Mrs. Laura R. Merrill of Providence, R. I. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Remington in Shawsheen village.

Winslow Dunnells was injured when the motorcycle he was riding skidded on some sand and threw him. The accident occurred near Hyannis.

Rev. Leo A. Hart, O.S.A. and Rev. Charles M. Hart, O.S.A., brothers, were received into the Augustinian priesthood when Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D.D., administered the sacrament of Holy Orders to a class of students.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alley had accepted a position as teacher in the high school in Ashby.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Catherine Darby of Maple avenue is spending the week-end at Salisbury Beach for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Paine and family spent the week-end at Cape Cod.

John Hurley, R.F.D., carrier has returned home after spending a week at Sugar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheard of High street are spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

J. Brian Alexander of Summer street is at Camp Gregory, Dry Mills, Me., for a month.

Miss Irene Davis of Summer street is at Camp Wampatuck, South Hansen for the month.

John A. Gallant of 18 Topping road was enlisted in the Ninth Coast Artillery at Fort Banks.

Miss Ruth Watson of the telephone exchange is enjoying her annual two weeks vacation.

Box 4 at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning was sounded for a brush fire on Haggets Pond road.

Mrs. Stewart Fraser and son, Stewart, Jr. of Washington avenue are at Lake Sunapee for two weeks.

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William Ferguson and family and Miss Muriel Higginson of Chestnut street are spending the week at Ipswich Beach.

Rev. Lorenz I. Hansen, pastor of the local Baptist church, preached at the First Methodist church in Lynn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacConnachie and family of Detroit, are visiting in town. Mr. MacConnachie is a former local resident.

W. J. J. Blackburn of the Andover Press office spent the week-end at Hingham. Mrs. Blackburn and their daughter are enjoying a further stay there.

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Miss Ruth Saunders of the Andover Press mototype department is having her annual vacation, part of which she is spending in Chautauque, New York.

Sergeant Leonard Saunders of the police force and his daughter Miss Helen Saunders, and Miss Drina Gollan of High street, Baltimore, are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, Michigan.

A group of local fishing enthusiasts enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday off York Harbor, Me. Included in the group were Matthew Burns, Malcolm Burns, Usher Porter, Benjamin Brown and Carl Holt.

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Arthur Coleman, junior, of Elm street will spend the next two weeks at Camp Lawrence on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Viola Barnett, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett of North Main street is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Marion Wilkinson has returned to her duties at the Andover Savings Bank after spending three weeks at Rye Beach, N. H.

Robert Winters and Mr. and Mrs. James Halligan of Jersey City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winters of North Main street.

Scott V. S. Walker of Shawsheen village is entertaining John Rogge at East Orleans, Cape Cod. Both are students at Phillips Academy, class of 1938.

Mrs. Robert Meadowcroft and son of Auburn, Me. are visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Meadowcroft was Miss Miriam Smith of Elm street before her marriage.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Otheman Smith are at South Bluefield, Maine, where Mr. Smith is supplying a pulpit in one of the churches. Mr. Smith is the former Margaret May of this town.

Commander John Greenbow of the British War Veterans and his daughter Gladys attended the picnic by the Boston Military and Naval Veterans at Houghton's pond, Blue Hills, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Buchan and daughter Betty and Mrs. Melvin Matthews of Richmond Hill, N. Y., are spending several days visiting friends in Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Matthews has been visiting relatives and friends in town.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy, has returned from a few weeks' tour of some of England's schools. He and Mrs. Fuess are at present enjoying a few days at their summer home at Dublin, N. H. M. Lawrence Shields, who made the trip with Dr. Fuess, has gone to Bermuda.

(Other locals on page 4)

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Real Construction on New Gymnasium Begun

Progress on Work at the Junior High School Project Is Normal—Outside Walls Complete—Plumbing to Be Installed

Asks More Work on River Road

Dr. J. J. Daly, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has requested the State Department of Public Works to rebuild the remaining portion of River road and also Jenkins road. Both roads are inter-town roads, Jenkins road cutting through Andover from North Reading to North Andover and River road running from Lawrence to Lowell through West Andover.

Investigation of Water Shortage

The possibility that construction of two artificial ponds in Andover by the C.C.C. may cause a shortage in the water supply at the North Reading state sanatorium is under investigation by Francis H. Kingsbury, engineer of the State Department of Public Health.

Mid-Summer Whist Party

A mid-summer whist party is being planned by members of the American Legion auxiliary to Andover post No. 8. It will be held on Friday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. There will be numerous prizes as members and friends are both being solicited so as to make the affair a success.

County Council Holds Outing for Veterans

The Essex County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary conducted its annual outing for the disabled ex-service men hospitalized at Danvers state hospital on Tuesday. With doctor and attendants, the party left the hospital in buses at 11 a. m. The first stop was at the Legion home at Ipswich, where a delicious lunch was served by the Ipswich Auxiliary.

Twelfth Season at Health Camp

In response to the invitation of the sixty-eight children who are enjoying a summer at the Essex County Health camp in Middleton, County Commissioner Frederick Butler, Chairman, and County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell yesterday had dinner and visited these children who are trying to build their resistance to fight the exposure they have had to tuberculosis.

Assistant Pastor at St. Augustine's

One of the assistant pastors just assigned to St. Augustine's church is Father John McArthur, O.S.A., formerly of Lawrence. He comes here after being in charge of the Augustinian preparatory school in Ojai Valley, California for eleven years.

District Nurse on Vacation

Miss Marie Campbell, visiting nurse, will be on vacation from August 12 to 25 inclusive. Miss Marion Souter of 41 Washington avenue, will have charge of the work during her absence and anyone needing her services will please telephone 813-W.

Win Swimming Prizes

George Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz of North Main street, won a tie for third in the fifty-yard dash for boys under 14 in the swimming meet held last Sunday at the Salisbury Beach pool.

Births

A son, August 3, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of 34 Pearson street at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

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A New Approach Needed

That the P.W.A., the E.R.A. and the W.P.A. are doing little if anything to help the United States back to a permanent recovery is the only conclusion that could be drawn from a conversation that we had this week with a representative of an iron-works firm who happened to be in town.

don't say this in a spirit of carping criticism) those that do know about it and apply for such aid, get discouraged over the red tape and delay involved, and throw up their hands.

If the Government were, from now on, to lay less stress on making poor and temporary jobs on non-productive propositions, and do more to speed up aid to business and employers on a sound business basis through the R.F.C., the unemployment situation would soon begin to take on a very different complexion.

If you have any questions about how the R.F.C. can help in this matter of loans to industry, send them in to us and we will endeavor to get the answers for you.

Before you criticize this idea of helping the employer first, ask yourself this question: "If we go on as we are, what will be the outcome when the money now being poured into non-productive work runs out?"

Preferred Police Policy

Yesterday morning a little incident happened on Main street which smacks very much of a practice which too many policemen everywhere succumb to: the old "hiding behind a tree" method of catching drivers.

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The editorial follows:

The theme of this editorial is not going to be popular with some of the rabid advocates of "a new social order," nor will it be popular with the type of person who is contented to remain on relief and let the politicians do his thinking for him.

We are spending millions to put people to work at jobs that are, for the most part, creating nothing useful or permanent. When the money runs out, as it soon must, we will be no nearer the solution of unemployment and relief than when we began.

An appalling proportion of the so-called relief funds now being spent, while admittedly putting money into circulation, creates nothing which will ever be of value in insuring the permanent employment of the very people now being "helped."

We want our officers to continue this policy so that Andover won't receive a reputation which will cut down the motoring traffic through our town. We don't want our officers doing their best to find a motorist making a mistake; we want them to help the motorist avoid the mistake.

Police officers are appointed not only to enforce the law but to help people obey the law, to prevent them from breaking it. If an officer can help a person avoid an infraction of the law, he is doing his job far better than the officer who lets the person break the law and then arrests him.

Help the motorist out, officers, and you'll be doing far more to further safe driving than you will by letting him do wrong. A courteous, helpful police officer is one of the best advertisements any town can have.

Will Meet Disabled Veterans

Neil Cronin, adjudicator at the Veterans' Bureau in Boston, who has been selected as delegate to the Lowell convention by Andover post, 8, American Legion, will be at the post rooms Tuesday evening for the Legion meeting and requests that all ex-service men having difficulty with disability claims meet him there.

Geographically Speaking

First Gossip: What does Miss Squills remind you of?
Second Gossip: A peninsula, of course.
First Gossip: Oh, yes, a narrow neck stretched out to sea.

CLEERCOAL

Less Than a Barrel of Ashes to a Ton

HIGHEST GRADES

AMERICAN ANTHRACITE

Best Quality COKE on Price Protection Contract

Tel. YARD 232... OFFICE 365



ALMANAC



THE DURR THINGS LEAKIN' AGAIN! A character, like a kettle, once mended always wants mending."

AUGUST

- 6-The first African slaves are landed in U. S., 1619.
7-Billie Burke, stage and screen star, born 1896.
8-Russian fleet defeats German in Gulf of Riga, 1915.
9-British fleet bombards Stonington, Conn., 1814.
10-3 1/2 hailstones fall at Fort Yates, S. D., 1895.
11-Pres. Machado of Cuba deposed by the army, 1933.
12-Famed Indian King Phillip killed in battle, 1676.

This Sober Town

(Continued from page 1) as comfortably as could be expected. He told a Townsman reporter Wednesday that you can get stung in any business.

Main Street Slumbers

Did you ever see Main street about two o'clock in the morning? We hope you haven't had to, or if you have had to, we hope that you were in the proper condition to actually see it.

Our Main street is not what New Yorkers, Bostonians or even Lawrenceans would call a particularly busy thoroughfare even in the daytime. However, if you were comparing Main street at ten a.m. with Main street at two a.m., it's really a Fifth avenue, a Washington street or an Essex street.

On either side are the lights which without the store window illumination seem particularly ineffective, but which at that time of the morning are more than necessary. Over in Lawrence, you know, they blow out about two-thirds of their lights after midnight.

Sometimes a car will be parked beside the curb, with a few late go-to-beds and late getter-ups in it. Once in a while an arm of the law goes around with a flashlight checking up on the doors. Cars passing through the town are few and fast, with most of the traffic consisting of those huge trucks which take years of the life of our roads.

A Push Cart De Luxe We're going to give up writing editorials and put all our suggestions for town improvements in the sober town column. The editorials sometimes don't work, but sober town seems to work even when our suggestions are in the sober town column.

Two or three weeks ago we perpetrated an article in this column in which we criticized the Board of Public Works very harshly and then ended up by telling what the criticism was for: the failure of the board to put rubber tires on the street man's cart. We intended it as a joke; the noise really didn't bother us, since there are plenty of other noises to drown that out; and we didn't know that there were rubber tires for such a thing as a pushcart.

The only trouble now is that the pushcart is so quiet, you can't hear it coming. Maybe they'd better get a horn for it. Pretty soon we'll be adding a pushcart mechanic to our town office staff.

Education Expense 100 Years Ago

A very interesting paper was brought into the office this week concerning expenses of the town of Andover for a year between March 3, 1828 and March 2, 1829. The town then included what is now North Andover and some of the items pertain to that section. The first account is that of the schools, orders drawn amounting to \$1537.36 and \$850.00 being noted for the purchase of books. The total is \$1617.36, the largest account of the various ones listed, showing that Andover a hundred years ago and more valued education and appropriated one of its largest sums of money for it.

Old-Time Names

In this same paper are listed amounts paid to the various workmen of the town and their names are interesting in that the Bible was the source of many of them. Such names as Jedediah, Abel, Isaac, Solomon, Jonathan, Samuel, Moses, Timothy, Benjamin, Stephen, Amos, Joseph, and Daniel are noted. Incidentally it has been stated that the Bible supplies about one-half the names of men in civilized countries.

A Reflection on Our Youth

Yesterday afternoon we were given a fine example of how our younger generation is taking hold of religion. We were walking up Elm street past the Free church when we noticed two very devout youngsters sitting on the front steps of the church endeavoring to spread the light of heaven upon the passers-by means of a mirror.

Returned to Tewksbury

George Boskie, one of the workers at the State hospital at Tewksbury, escaped from the institution on Wednesday evening about 9:15 o'clock, but was returned there by Andover officials yesterday. He was found wandering around with a pitchfork by Officer Thomas Dailey.

Even in Days of Old

Girl: I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was.
Boy: How do you know?
Girl: I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening.

August Dollar Days at Lowell

Friday and Saturday, of this week, will be August Dollar Days, in the stores affiliated with the Merchants' Division of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

This event, conducted semi-annually, will offer to the thrifty shopper of the greater Lowell the most exceptional values of the summer season. Only the season's best merchandise, for personal or home use, will be shown, and at prices said to be the lowest of the season.

The removal of the restraint on merchandise pricing, through the nullification by the Supreme Court of the N.R.A., has made it possible for the buyers of the Lowell stores to obtain rare offerings for these Dollar Days. In procuring merchandise for such events the buyers of the Lowell stores have established for themselves a most enviable reputation.

While Lowell stores have always been recognized as among the finest, it is only on such occasions as Dollar Days that the immense buying power of the stores is fully realized. No greater assortment of merchandise in styles, sizes or shades can be found anywhere.

Weather conditions that practically eliminated our spring season and delayed summer weather, stalemated heavy selling and the manufacturers have willingly accepted quotations for surplus stocks that clear only the have accepted offers below that scale.

Because of this willingness of the manufacturers to unload the products of their respective establishments, every shopper patronizing Lowell stores on Friday and Saturday, has the assurance that clear only the have accepted offers below that scale.

Dollar Days, the outstanding promotional event of the Merchants' Division, always has had a reputation for extreme values and it is the determination of the Merchants' Division that clear only the have accepted offers below that scale.

August Dollar Days may be expected therefore to have outstanding offerings. Confronted as we are with a dilemma as to whether we are entering upon a rising market in the cost of apparel, food and household necessities, the merchant will shrewdly buyer will take advantage of the price reductions that will be displayed in Lowell stores Friday and Saturday.

The participating stores in which prices and protection will be given on stylish and seasonal merchandise will display black and orange signs. Seek them out if you want to be assured of satisfaction and savings in your purchases.

Weddings

At a quiet home wedding last Saturday evening, August 3, Miss Charlotte Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Baldwin of Winchester, formerly of Andover, was married to Mr. Richard Randall Frohock of Portland, Maine. Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., of Andover performed the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in white lace, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a veil of tulle and carried white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Haynes Baldwin, who wore yellow chiffon and carried stamens. Dr. Andrew Booth of Lynn was best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frohock will be at their new summer home on Sebago Lake, Maine and will live in Portland during the winter.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot academy in Andover, the Children's Hospital, and Simmons School of Social Work in Boston. Mr. Frohock, who is the son of Mrs. Ellen H. Frohock and the late Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock of Sanford, Maine, was graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover and the Massachusetts School of Optometry in Boston.

MOODY-WRAGG Miss Eleanor Newton Wragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wragg of Needham, was married Sunday at the home of her parents to Dr. Robert Earle Moody, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Ballardvale. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was unattended.

Her gown was of white ruffled chiffon over white tulle and she wore a wreath of swansonia and carried a bouquet of white roses with a center of gardenias.

Mrs. Wragg, mother of the bride, wore a gardenia chignon gown with a gardenia corsage, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Moody, wore a dark blue chiffon gown with a corsage of gardenias.

The ceremony and the reception which followed were attended only by members of the immediate family.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Moody hold the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Boston University and are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. Dr. Moody, who was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, was graduated from Punchar high school and Phillips Academy before attending Boston University, and he later received the degree of doctor of philosophy in History at Yale. He is a professor in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

After spending the remainder of the summer in Maine Dr. Moody and his bride will make their home in Boston.

A wide open town and a lawless town mean the same thing.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

- FREE CHURCH: Sunday, 10.45. Union Services. Sermon by Mr. Noss. "Does Christianity Give You What You Want?"
NORTH PARISH CHURCH: The church will be closed in August and services will be resumed the Sunday following Labor Day.
SOUTH CHURCH: Sunday, 10.45. Union Services in the Free Church.
BAPTIST CHURCH: During the month of August there will be no services at the Andover Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, may be reached at his residence at 29 Maple avenue, or by telephone.
WEST CHURCH: Sunday Services for August and September 1 omitted.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BALLARDALE: Sunday, 10.30. Service of Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. M. R. Phelps, 11.40. Church School.
CHRIST CHURCH: Sunday, 8.00 Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 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) Karl Billhardt; (2) Burdett, baseball; Billhardt, basketball; Jackson, hockey; Dake, swimming; James, lacrosse; Bars; tencing; Dye, golf; Boyle, track; (3) The township was formed in 1641; while the town will celebrate the tercentenary of its incorporation in 1946, the township was formed five years before its incorporation; (4) Henry L. Clukey; (5) Phillips academy, Dr. Fuess; Abbot academy, Miss Bailey; Punchar, Nathan C. Hamblin; Stowe, Kenneth Sherman; Briggs-Allen, Mrs. Eaton; Franciscan seminary, Father Costa; (6) The correct matchings follow: a. William J. Reynolds shoemaker b. Walter J. Morrissey taximan c. Birney Quick artist

d. Samuel Resnik theatre owner e. Fred L. Collins janitor f. William H. Welch plumber g. Henry Pomeroy fireman h. Arthur Jenkins bank clerk i. Sidney F. White milkman j. Harvey H. Bacon scout worker

This Week's Questions

Jumpin' Jehosophat! Did you ever see a car like that? Well, once upon a time that car was THE thing; in fact, very important personages used to ride in it, although if anyone drove around in one like that today, you'd think that he was a really important personage—a Napoleon who had escaped from one of our institutions or something. We're going to ask you questions about this picture. We're not going to ask what kind of

a car it is, because we don't know. But we do know the answers to the following questions: (1) Who are the two most important persons in the picture? One you've probably known personally; the other, well, you've seen his picture before. And remember, the most important person doesn't always ride in the front seat. (2) Where was the picture taken? No fair asking Charlie Newman. (3) When was the picture taken? Same "No fair" applies. (4) What positions did these two important persons hold at that time? (5) What was the occasion for the meeting of the two? P.S. We think the car's a Packard. What's your guess?

Obituaries

KIBBEE

Charles G. Kibbee of Ballardvale, commander of the Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans of Andover, died Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock following an illness of several weeks. Born in Ballardvale, lifelong resident of this town. For the past eight years, he had been engaged in the ice business in Ballardvale and made his home on the Andover-Reading turnpike.

Previous to holding his present office in the Sons of Veterans organization, he had served as its senior vice-commander and color bearer of the Essex county association of the order. He took an active part in the Memorial Day exercises and all other activities of the camp.

Surviving him are his wife, Sarah A. Kibbee; two sisters, Mrs. George Bollinger of St. Augustine, Florida and Mrs. James Nicol of Ballardvale; three brothers, Louis of Ballardvale, Kenneth of Ashville, Ohio, and Bert.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Services will be conducted in the Ballardvale Methodist church at two o'clock and burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

MOONEY

Mrs. Jeanette (Hutton) Mooney, wife of Patrick Mooney, died Wednesday evening at the family home, 131 North Main street. She was born in Dundee, Scotland and she made her home in Andover for the past 20 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by one nephew, Duncan McLennan and three nieces, Mrs. Annie Craig, Misses Agnes and Zena McLennan, all of Dundee, Scotland.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning with a mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church at 9.30 o'clock. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

BROWN

Mrs. Joseph C. Brown, aged 72, died Tuesday morning at the Jane Brown hospital in Providence, R. I. He was a member of the firm of Brown & Ackroyd, dress goods manufacturers of Lawrence. Among his survivors is a son, Needham B. Brown of Shawshen village.

Honor List of Phillips Academy

The honor list at Phillips Academy for the spring term, 1935, contains the names of three Andover boys, James MacKinnon Gillespie, John Arthur Rogge and Charles Henry Tower. The complete list follows: Scholarship of the first grade: Belton Allyn Burrows, Poquonock Bridge, Conn.; George Edward Dimock, Jr., Elizabeth, N. Y.; Arthur Delma Dyess, Jr., Houston, Texas; David Fleishman, New York, N. Y.; Frederick Bourne Grant, Bernardsville, N. J.; Charles Bellows Hazeltine, Jr., Fort Riley, Kansas; Charles Appleton Meyer, Hamilton; Robert Affleck Peolor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Murray Biabe Peppard, Acton; John Brumback Spitzer, Toledo, Ohio; Kenneth Richard Stoker, Prestbury, Cheshire, England; Stephen Winship, Dover.

Scholarship of the second grade: Erwin Lamb Baldwin, Meriden, Conn.; William Alfred Barker, 2d, Los Angeles, Calif.; John

A type of dwelling on show in Germany has no windows, thus utterly thwarting the housewife who flutters hither and yon when it rains.

Consult Your Physician

Avoid serious illness. Consult your doctor before a minor ailment has time to become a chronic disease.

Then, aid your physician by having your prescriptions properly compounded. We compound them accurately and insure the efficacy of the medicines we dispense by obtaining the best the market affords.

Explained

Diner: I can't eat this soup. Waiter: I'll call the manager. Diner (when manager arrived): This soup, I can't eat it. Manager: I regret that; I'll fetch the chef. Diner (when chef arrives): I can't eat this soup. Chef: What's the matter with it? Diner: Nothing; I haven't a spoon.

I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree, Perhaps unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all.—Anon.

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

ANNOUNCING

OUR NEW LOCATION on the busy side of Andover's Main Street. After August 15th this store will be conveniently located at 56 MAIN ST., next door to Carl Elander—tailor.

The same policy of dependable guaranteed repair service, and our line of better quality jewelry will continue.

JOHN H. GRECOE

Watchmaker Jeweler Optician 56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS. "The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"

Assure Savings NEXT WINTER

ORDER New England Coke ECONOMY QUICK HEAT LESS ASH

Now! WHILE THE PRESENT LOW PRICE IS IN EFFECT

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

Twenty-four Years of personal service to Andover and Suburban Towns.

For the present Office and Home, 24 Elm Street, Tel. 303-W or 303-RJ Fully Equipped for All Service Mass. and N. H. License

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
FOR RATES CALL 1324

LEGAL NOTICES

Call for Bids
The Andover school committee will receive bids at the office of William A. Doherty, second floor, Musgrave building, up to 2.30 p.m. next Friday, August 16, on repairing leaks in the Shawshen school in accordance with specifications which may be secured at the above office.
The committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Signed,
WILLIAM A. DOHERTY, Chairman
ARTHUR R. LEWIS
ELMER J. GROVER
Sub-Committee on Buildings and Grounds

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel Beaudoin and Marion Beaudoin, husband and wife, both of Lawrence in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Rosa L. Pierce of Methuen in said County of Essex, dated June 26, 1926, being certificate of title No. 1881, document No. 4026 and recorded with the records of the Land Court in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, page 125, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the third day of September, 1935, upon the premises therein described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
Certain parcels of land situate in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
Northerly by land now or formerly of Maurice J. Curran et al seventy-nine and 42-100 (79.42) feet; Easterly by Celia Street eight (80) feet; Southerly by Loreta Road seventy-nine and 42-100 (79.42) feet; and Westerly by lot numbered ninety-two (92) on plan hereinafter mentioned eighty (80) feet.
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Sub-division Plan No. 5730E, as approved by the Court and filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed, with Transfer Certificate of Title No. 1355, Book 9, Page 41, and being designated as lots numbered ninety-three (93) and ninety-four (94) thereon.
The premises will be sold subject to all conditions and restrictions of record, unpaid taxes and other municipal liens.
Two hundred dollars (\$200) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid within ten days thereafter.
ROSA L. PIERCE,
Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
Harry R. Lawrence, Atty.,
825 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Fred W. Colby 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 Esther L. Colby of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond, (Anna F. Colby, the other executor therein named having declined to serve.)
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 first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Harry R. Lawrence, Atty.,
825 Bay State Bldg.,
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Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE

For Sale or For Rent
12 room house, modern conveniences, garage and good lot of land.
7 room house, bath, steam heat, two fire-places, hardwood floors, toilet in the cellar.
6 room cottage, all modern conveniences, garage, extra lot of land.
6 room cottage all modern conveniences, garage.
All well located and in good condition. Many other desirable houses listed for sale. For particulars, apply W. H. Higgins, 15 Chestnut street, Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT

WANTED FOR RENT—A 6 or 7 room house with garage in attractive section of Andover, not over \$50 per month. Satisfactory references. Write to H. D. W. Attention Mr. Samuelson, New England Trust Co., 135 Devonshire street, Boston.

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

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in beautiful Shawshen Village, tiled bath, being certificate of title No. 1881, document No. 4026 and recorded with the records of the Land Court in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 13, page 125, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the third day of September, 1935, upon the premises therein described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
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All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Sub-division Plan No. 5730E, as approved by the Court and filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed, with Transfer Certificate of Title No. 1355, Book 9, Page 41, and being designated as lots numbered ninety-three (93) and ninety-four (94) thereon.
The premises will be sold subject to all conditions and restrictions of record, unpaid taxes and other municipal liens.
Two hundred dollars (\$200) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid within ten days thereafter.
ROSA L. PIERCE,
Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
Harry R. Lawrence, Atty.,
825 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

LOST

LOST—between Park street and the square, a small blue pocketbook with Phillips academy seal, containing a sum of money. Finder please leave at the Townsman office and receive reward.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 14882.
LOUIS S. FINGER,
Treasurer
August 9, 1935

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey Childs late of Andover in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Elizabeth Mae Childs of Andover in said County be appointed administratrix of said estate 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 second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Harry R. Lawrence, Atty.,
825 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, ss.
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 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
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Lawrence, Mass.

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Lawrence, Mass.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice Joyce late of Andover in said County, deceased.
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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 first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Harry R. Lawrence, Atty.,
825 Bay State Bldg.,
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The Last Horse

By HAL G. VERMES
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

HARRY the Pinhead spills his swill idea while we are at a little racetrack just this side of the Rio Grande where we are finding the greenbacks very scarce indeed. What Harry suggests is that we run a lottery just like the big one for the hospital fund on the Irish Sweeps.
"But," says Harry, "we will fix this pool so's everybody knows it is strictly on the level. Instead of a lottery on the hide what comes in first, this one will give a prize on the nag what comes in last!"
"That is positively perfect!" agrees Beezer Bertie. "We will sell 50,000 tickets at two bucks apiece which amounts to one hundred grand. Fifty per cent for prizes, 25 per cent for charity, and we will collect twenty-five grand ourselves for our trouble."
"That is it," says Harry. "We will put up a prize of 10,000 bucks for the horse what comes in last and divide up the forty grand left into a lot of smaller prizes for the winning ticket holders."
It looks so good that even Mudder McMork, who always objects to other people's ideas, cannot find nothing to say. And it adds up okay to me.
We select a maiden event a month off which nobody has an idea what hide will win. We print up the tickets and long before the heat we have sold them all. Everybody buys because all Americans, and especially these steer wranglers in the West, like to take a chance.
On racing day the little oval is mobbed with the gang what has bought tickets on our Last Horse Sweeps; and they are all much excited because nobody knows what hide will come in last. The two-year-olds what never won a race are lined up at the barrier; the bell hangs and they are off to a beautiful start.
The field goes pounding by us, takes the clubhouse turn, and runs for the back stretch. But then they do something which is very strange indeed. The pack is still running but not so fast. When they reach the last turn the ponies act like they are out of breath. Coming down the home stretch they slow down to a walk and fifty yards from the wire all the horses stop and lay down!
Seeing we started the pool, the boys and me are sitting in the Judge's stand and when this peculiar thing happens we are practically speechless. But then Harry figures it out.
"The purse for the hide what wins this race," he says thoughtfully like, "is only 1,000 bucks while we are giving ten times that as a prize for the pony what comes in last. Therefore, none of the horse owners want their hide to come in first."
The crowd is laughing themselves sick at first but after an hour goes by and we still cannot get the horses to move, it looks like we'll have a riot.
Then Harry gets another idea and calls up the owner of one of the ponies in the race. "We will contribute 10,000 bucks out of our share of this pool," he offers, "if you will have your horse finish the race. So you will get as much as the prize and besides an extra grand which is the purse money."
To this the owner agrees. He then instructs his jockey and so the boy gets on the horse and walks him across the finish line. But the race is not yet over for the crowd does not care what horse comes in first; they are only interested in the lottery tickets they bought which gives prizes on the hide

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...



Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness? Chesterfields are milder—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.
Then take taste for another thing—does it have plenty of taste? Chesterfields taste better—not strong but just right.
In other words, They Satisfy—that's my yardstick for a cigarette.

Chesterfield...the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield...the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Good Taste Today

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

WHO IS A "LADY"?
DEAR Mrs. Post: Is the word "lady" more correct than "woman" when telling some one that "there is a (blank) calling on the telephone"? The word doesn't seem to have any real significance any longer if I am to judge by the many females who are called "lady" and who don't know any more about following "the code of a lady (or gentleman)" than I know about building skyscrapers, when my business is to design draperies for their many windows. Is any woman a "lady" nowadays?
Answer: The term, which once denoted a person of breeding and cultivation, long ago deteriorated into meaning nothing more than a female of respectable appearance. Consequently those who have clearest right to the title speak of themselves and their friends as women. One should, however, always say "a lady on the telephone." You would also say, "I am making curtains for a lady in Chicago."
DEAR Mrs. Post: Our neighbors are very inconsiderate. My husband works every evening until eleven o'clock and would enjoy sleeping until eight o'clock next morning. But it is next to impossible to get any sleep after six o'clock because their small children are not disciplined at all, and the mother never tells them to be quiet, or keeps them from climbing the fence into our yard. In fact, she herself slams doors and yells. Isn't there anything we can do to mend their habits and yet keep the neighborhood in an amiable state? We can't move, so don't advise that.
Answer: When neighbors are inconsiderate nothing can be done except to call on the board of health (or whatever local official deals with such matters). I have a friend who owns a New York apartment, the sale of which in this day is impossible. Overhead live two boys whose only diversions seem to be jumping contests and chopstick piano duets. The misery of my friend, who is an invalid, can hardly be exaggerated. In this case each note of protest brings a note of apology from the mother or the father, and then the noise goes on unabated. Perhaps a visit from a representative of the board of health might be effective—depending, of course, upon the efficiency of this particular representative.
Easy!
Teacher—Johnny, can you use sphere in a sentence?
Johnny (after much thought)—Yes, ma'am. My little sister has a sphere cold.
Hawaiian Volcanic Gardens
Perhaps the most unique park under the American flag is the Hawaii National Park. It was created by act of congress in 1916 and comprises 245 square miles on the islands of Hawaii and Maui. The section on the "big island," as Hawaii is called, embraces Kilauea crater, a lake of molten lava, and another crater on Mauna Loa. Mauna Loa, which erupts about once each four years, is the world's largest active volcanic mountain mass. During the last century it has poured out more lava than any other volcano on the globe. Uncle Sam's unique park also contains gorgeous tropical vegetation.

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007M
Rev. T. Lane and family of Everett are vacationing at their camp on the Shawshen river this week.
Miss Muriel Comins of Jamaica Plain spent the week-end at her home on High street here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutson of Stoneham visited here last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alfonso of Dale street spent Sunday at York Beach.
Mrs. Marion Dunn of New Haven, Conn. visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and family at their home Sunday.
Mrs. E. W. Brown and family of Andover street and Mrs. Prudence Brown of Center street visited in Amesbury Sunday.
Stephen Castle of High street visited in Plaistow, N. H. last Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Marl road have returned to their home after spending several months in Grafton, N. H.
Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ewing are vacationing at Popponsett Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knoll entertained guests from Amesbury at their home Sunday.
Roy Brown of Andover street is visiting in Amesbury this week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe of Andover street spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll and family have removed to Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. William Riley have returned home after visiting in North Turner, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street spent Sunday in Nashua, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard of Greenwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman Wednesday.

Fred Harkins of Everett spent Tuesday in Ballardvale.

Harold Grant of Tewksbury street is vacationing at St. John, N. B.
Francis Riley is enjoying his annual vacation at Old Orchard Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gervis and son Richard are spending a few days at Salisbury Beach.

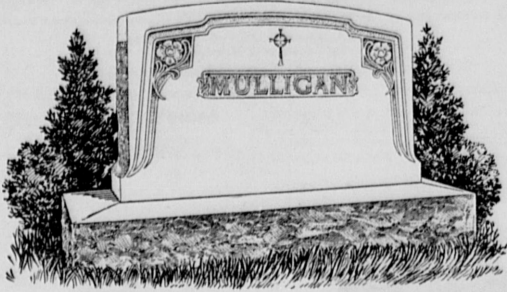
WEST PARISH

Telephone 665
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter of Lowell street are enjoying a vacation at Wood's Hole.
Miss Olive Butler and Miss Betty Carter are attending a religious conference at Deer- ing, N. H.
Mrs. E. E. Metcalf and daughter, Marjorie visited friends in the Parish on Tuesday.
Mrs. Bessie C. Haartz and Mrs. Herbert Lewis will attend the State Grange lecturer's conference at Amherst August 12 to 16. Mrs. Haartz goes as representative of Andover Grange.
Thursday, August 15, will be Field Day at Essex Agricultural school at Hathorne for Granges in Essex County and Middlesex North Pomona. A fine program has been arranged.

Partly Correct

"Johnny," said his mother, severely "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."
Johnny blushed guiltily.
"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed, "I did not think it was in you."
"It ain't all," replied Johnny. "Part of it's in Elsie."
A reformer is a person who wants you to let his conscience be your guide.

New England COKE
D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
MOTOR-STOK



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 endurance and beauty in the cemeteries; they are made of SMITH'S GENUINE WESTERLY GRANITE—the choicest Memorial Granite—the one that gives permanent satisfaction.

40 years in the Memorial Manufacturing Industry, a reputation for QUALITY MEMORIALS at reasonable prices, these are your safest, soundest assurances of securing value!

Visit our Memorial Exhibit... We want to move every Memorial in our showroom, and to do so offer a SPECIAL DISCOUNT for this month.

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

CATALOG ON REQUEST

Tied for High Gun Honors

Four tied for the high gun honors at the Andover Sportsmen's club skeet shoot Saturday, Jim Henderson, J. I. Pitman, H. Judson and C. Adams all breaking 49 each, and each having a perfect 25 during the afternoon.

The scores: 50-bird skeet shoot—J. Henderson, 24-25-49; J. I. Pitman, 24-25-49; H. Judson, 25-24-49; C. Adams, 25-24-49; S. Stoddard, 24-24-48; E. Durivage, 24-24-48; J. Elliott, 24-24-48; Dr. Fenton, 24-24-48; J. Bradford, 24-23-47; J. Stanley, 23-23-46; L. Nash, 24-22-46; Dr. Brown, 23-22-45; W. Hill, 23-22-45; E. Elliot, 23-22-45; R. Souter, 22-22-44; J. Williams, 21-22-43; J. Erving, 21-21-42; C. Monroe, 20-21-41; H. Picard, 21-20-41; Dr. Pomeroy, 21-20-41; H. Perry, 20-19-39; A. Peters, 19-19-38; E. Davis, 18-18-36; L. Friend, 17-18-35; C. Bird, 19; J. Pitts, 18-17-35.

410-gauge—W. Fletcher, 20; Dr. Pomeroy, 16. Joseph I. Pitman won high honors in the twilight shoot of the Andover Sportsmen's club conducted at their traps Wednesday night. Pitman broke 50 straight targets to lead John Judson, the runner-up, by two birds as the latter dropped 48, having two rounds of 24 each. Dr. Joseph W. Fenton hit two 23s; J. Irving, 22-23; Stanley Stoddard 23-21; T. Lyons 20-18; F. Huntington 20-18 and E. R. Robie 17-18.

There will be no shoot at the local club Saturday as the Andover team will compete in the Spitfire skeet shoot club event to be held at Wolfeboro, N. H., that day.

Operator Clerk: Something, sir? Shopper: I want the elevator. Clerk (absent-mindedly): Shall I wrap it up or will you take it with you?



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Arthur Coleman, one of the rural carriers at the local postoffice, is having his annual vacation.

Miss Anne Costello of the Carter bakery and candy store is spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Ann Harnedy has returned to her home on Summer street after a week spent in Bath, Maine.

Mrs. William Daly of 13 High street underwent an operation at the Clover Hill hospital this past week.

Miles Ward has sold his six-acre farm on Tewksbury street, Ballarvale, to William Webb, who was formerly E. Bradford Lewis's gardener. The sale was made through the Fred E. Cheever real estate agency.

Exhibition Rich in Historical Tradition

(Continued from page 1)

The identity of the artist was considered of minor interest and a few of the examples, though worthily painted, are by artists unknown. Some are signed, however. One of the examples bears the name Doyle. William M. S. Doyle also did silhouettes, or, as they were known before 1825, profiles, and an example of this kind of work by him is to be contrasted with his painting. There are also examples of both miniature and profile by Henry Williams, a competent artist, to judge from his work, who probably turned to profile-making because it was less painstaking, less costly, popular, and therefore profitable. The common fee was about twenty-five cents.

Other proficients of the period are represented. Moses Chapman was local; he was born in Bosford, is recorded for a time in Salem and Beverly, and then lived in Danvers, where he died. Nevertheless, he traveled about the countryside in search of sitters, and in one of his original advertisements, which is on display, it is to be noticed that a blank space is provided, to be filled according to his whereabouts. "M. Chapman respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of—," that he takes correct profiles at Mr.

Some of the profiles were passed through the country, but did not belong permanently. William King advertised in 1805 at Portsmouth, N. H. that he had taken over 8000 profiles in Salem, Newburyport, and adjoining towns. An example of his work on display is the admirably cut profile of Col. Samuel Tenney of West Newbury. An example of Miss M. A. Honeywell of Salem is another. It is proudly signed as being done without hands, for she was born with no hands and with only three toes on one foot. With these she is reported to have piled her scissors and written. In spite of such a handicap she worked from 1806-1848 and traveled as far as Europe.

Besides the plain cuts, profiles were frequently made with painted detail, either added to the figure or as a background, which there are examples by William Bache, Master Hanks, and William Henry Brown, for whom sitters were sometimes requested to sit no longer than one minute. There is an example by T. Nixon, who was in Salem in 1810 and who advertised to do "Profiles in Miniature Style"; it is done with water color on paper. Miniatures were not only painted on ivory, but on paper, cardboard, tiny bits of canvas, such as the portrait of Susan Emery of Newburyport by Joseph Greenleaf Cole, or even on small wood panels. There are two excellent portraits by Samuel F. B. Morse painted in miniature style on wood, though they are larger than the usual miniature size. Edwin Plummer of Haverhill is represented by three small miniatures on cardboard and by a larger portrait done in water color on paper, similar to one of the miniatures. It is an intriguing "primitive" and probably because it was painted by Betsy Sawyer, a member of the family, it is simply signed "Edwin."

Of the workers in wax, John Christian Rauscher, a Dane, seems to have been the only artist of importance in Essex county. He was in Salem in 1809. There are seven of his bas-relief portraits, modelled in beeswax, and then colored with oil.

The exhibition also contains a few small examples of period furniture, principally card tables and chairs, which have been owned by local families for three generations or more, and of which the makers have, in a few cases, been definitely known.

"When does the next train leave for Chicago?" she asked.

"At 2:50 ma'am," replied the station agent.

"Make it 2:49 and I'll take it," she said absent-mindedly.—Clipped.

I'm Letting You Off Easy

By NARD JONES

WHEE-ee-ee-ee! Dismal yet imperative was the sound just beyond the left elbow which George had thrust jauntily from his straight-eight roadster. With sinking heart he glanced out to see the goggled apparition drawing abreast of him.

"Pinched," breathed George. As the traffic officer dismounted and strode toward them Sarah Anne patted her blond hair. "Oh, dear!" she said.

"That's what we get for pulling the curtain down," whispered Sarah Anne. "You couldn't watch in the mirror."

George didn't reply at once, for the officer had put one boot on the running board and was reaching inside his jacket for the ticket book.

"Pretty fast for Sunday afternoon, brother," he remarked pleasantly.

George's eyes opened innocently. "Was I over the limit, officer?"

"About ten over," said the law. "Sorry, but I'll have to give you a ticket."

"Okay," said George. He hoped Cora wouldn't sound off from the rumble seat; he wanted to take his medicine like a good sport before Sarah Anne. Probably his wife would start trying to argue with the cop.

But strangely enough, Cora didn't say anything, and neither did Sara Anne's husband. Naturally Pete wouldn't, George told himself sourly. Nor would he offer to split the fine. Funny how he had let the bus go over the limit. With Sarah Anne beside him he might have hopped up the bus without noticing it. If he hadn't pulled down the curtain he might have seen the cop in the mirror and slowed the officer's busy pencil.

Well, pulling down that curtain had been worth getting pinched. What a laugh on Pete, telling him the sun was on their necks so they'd have to pull the curtain own—then kissing Sarah Anne not a foot from Pete's nose!

"There you are," said the traffic officer, tearing the slip from his book and handing it to George. "You appear tomorrow, either at ten in the morning or three in the afternoon."

"Okay, officer. But the fact is, I think my speedometer's off."

The officer grinned cryptically, his glance wavering just for a second over the golden Sarah Anne whose robe did not quite conceal her charming blue bathing suit. "Maybe so. Sometimes the judge takes that into consideration if you can show a speedometer test."

When the officer had roared away, Pete yelled from the rumble seat: "Tough luck, old man," and Cora said: "George, you ought to be more careful."

"I'd think," said Sarah Anne, in the acid tone reserved for her husband, "you'd tell George when you hear a motorcycle."

"He was mighty quiet," said Pete plaintively. "He coasted down this hill on us and I didn't know he was there until he sounded the siren."

As he gave his black tie final touches, and admired his chin in the mirror that night dressing for the Beach club dance, George congratulated himself on his smoothness. Not every guy could have a little fun on the side and not get into a jam. Right under Cora's nose, too, that was the scream.

Next day George went to the Motor Fixit shop. From several summers at Romona Beach he knew young Jasper. "Think you could make that speedometer slow—for a couple of bucks?" asked George jovially.

Jasper smiled just a little. Said Jasper, "I'll cost you one buck to have it tested, and maybe it will really be off. We'll see."

As a matter of fact, it was. Jasper found the speedometer seven miles slow.

"Say, that's great!" George exclaimed. "That makes me liable for only three miles over the limit. The judge ought to let that pass."

"Probably, I'll give you a letter on the test and you can show him that."

So that afternoon promptly at three, George waited with half a dozen other violators. The big Irish cop was present and the sour old judge was slapping on the limit. George heard him impose fines of twenty, fifty, and seventy-five like nothing at all.



Visit Andover's New Development JOHNSON ACRES

ELM STREET 8 Minutes Walk from Andover Square

This property is the most central and beautiful site within fifty miles of Boston. It is to be restricted to one family houses and no two tenement or business blocks will be allowed.

Magnificent elm, pine, spruce, hemlock, beech, maple, larch, and birch trees and Arbor Vitae add to the beauty of the lots. There are also about 15 acres of woodland through which the new streets will continue to join now existing roads. Four new roads have already been cut through the development and the main road, which has an avenue of stately elm trees lining the way, will be called Johnson Road.

Arrangements are now being carried on for the installing of sewer, water and gas.

For further details and any information concerning the above development, communicate with—

FRED E. CHEEVER BANK BUILDING - - - ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. Andover 775-1098

When his turn came he handed up his ticket along with the affidavit from the Motor Fixit shop, and winked at the Irish cop.

"Fifty dollars," said the judge. "Next case."

"George blinked. "Fifty dollars?" "That's what I said. Death has been riding these roads, young man, and that's got to stop."

"But what about that letter there—about the speedometer?"

"I saw it," said the judge. "Speed's not the only thing we're watching. Young people spooning in motor cars on the move—that's part of the trouble, so we ring the Blue law fines on that kind."

"But, your honor," said George indignantly. "We were a respectable party. We—"

"Yes, sir. The defendant was going fifty-five miles an hour in a forty-five mile zone. They all had bathing suits on, and the pair in the rumble seat were doing a clinch that would make the movies ashamed of themselves."

"Somebody in the courtroom laughed. The judge pounded furiously.

"Fifty dollars," he said to George, and he "letting you off easy."

Folger Library

One of the show places of Washington, and considered by foremost authorities the "most artistic building in the world," is the Folger Shakespeare library. It is unsurpassed in its collection of material relating to Shakespeare and his writings, says the Washington Star, containing the discriminating results of a life time of study and collection by Henry Clay Folger, scholar and philanthropist. It contains also, an almost exact replica of the Globe theater of London, wherein were shown the poet's masterpieces during his lifetime.

The Meadowlark

The upper parts of the Meadowlark are light brown, streaked with brownish black. The head has a dull, grayish, straw-colored patch with streaks of brownish-black. The sides of the head are grayish white. The throat, breast and belly are bright yellow, fading into gray-white beneath the tail. The black markings on the upper breast is very showy. The outer tail feathers are white, the center-most, brown with small, blackish spots. The upper, forward curve of the wing is tinted with a light ashy color.

Enlistment in British Army

The term of enlistment in the British army is for 12 years, with permission to extend it to 21 years in certain circumstances. Of the original 12 years, from 3 to 9 are spent with the colors, in permanent service, and the remainder of the time is in the Army Reserve. A majority of the men serve for 7 years with the colors and 5 years in the Reserves, which is the rule for infantry other than foot guards. Men enlist between eighteen and twenty-five years.

Employees who are fired by enthusiasm and a desire to succeed always have a decided advantage over those fired by the boss.

And does it necessarily follow that homely wit is that which the old man tries out on his wife and kids before telling it to the Kiwanis.

THE FACT THAT THE EARTH WAS CREATED IN SEVEN DAYS PROVES DEFINITELY THAT IT WASN'T A SEVEN DAY RELIEF JOB.

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

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