

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 30, 1935

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 47

Young People Given Suspended Sentences

Three Boston Girls and Three Boys Apprehended Here Last Sunday Night—Had Broken into Camp on Dascomb Road Last Thursday

This Sober Town

Chats About You and Us
Other Folks Here in Andover

Kopesticket
We tried to stump Officer Jack Dyermond the other night, but we stumped ourselves so doing. Jack always says "Everything is kopesticket" on him. Of course we could have said "Most kopesticket," but that's too easy. Instead we said: "Is this the 'kopesticket' night for a long time?" Or that's what we intended to say—we only got as far as the mouthful in the middle of the sentence.

It reminds us of a hike we took over the (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 property of E. H. Williams, Jr., on Phillips street has been sold to the trustees of Phillips academy.
Nathan C. Hamblin, the newly-elected principal of Punchedard, will occupy the house on School street owned by H. Sanford Leach.
Frank Ward of High street has purchased the Murphy place on Argilla road and will move there with his family in the near future.
Edward Lawson, Fred Eastwood and Harry Sellers have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.
Misses Rosalind and Irene Wood, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood, who are at their home at Prides Crossing, are attracting more than passing attention by their fine horsemanship.
The engagement is made public of Omar P. Chase and Miss Jennie S. Abbott, both of this town.
Edward Downs removed his family from Cuba street into a tenement on Essex street this week.
Prizes for the greatest general improvement of the grounds about the Smith and Dove company's tenements for August were awarded Tuesday, the winners being: first, \$5, Stewart Fraser; second, \$3, David Gauthier; third, \$2, William McDermitt.
A new soccer team, the Andover United, was started last Friday.

Ten Years Ago

Another eight-year-old girl, Betty Bodwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bodwell, of 71 Elm street, has accomplished the mile swim around Pomp's pond this week. The honors are now equally divided between the Beers and Bodwells, three sisters in each family having swum over the mile course.
Irving Whitcomb has gone to Hatley, Quebec, where he will spend a two weeks' vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hussey of Chestnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell of Wolcott avenue are at Lake George.
Mrs. Nathaniel E. Bartlett of Central street and two of her daughters will sail on Wednesday on the S. S. DeGrasse, New York to Havre, for a year in France to be spent in travel and study.
"A day's work for a day's pay," time and a half for night work and pay for so-called "unproductive labor" are the demands of four hundred Smith and Dove operatives who, claiming that they are not paid a living wage, went out on strike on Monday of this week.
The name of Alton H. Chase, a grandson of the late Mrs. Mary S. Chase of West Andover, and nephew of Miss Anna E. Chase, a teacher in the Stowe school, will be for the second time appeared in Group I of the rank list recently made public at Cambridge.
During the baseball game between the Hardy-Ross and Peter Carrs on the local Playstead Monday night, Henry Porter, popular manager of the Hardy and Ross baseball team, was presented with a gold watch.

For Those Who Desire Something
DISTINCTIVE in Stationery
THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE
offers
A NEW LINE OF
Personal Stationery
Designed to Meet Every Social, Business or Gift Requirement
Wide Choice of TYPE and COLOR including New Larkspur Blue or British Blue Note Sheets and Envelopes Embossed and Bordered in White
Exclusive in Andover
Priced at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00
The same line that is sold by Lord & Taylor, N.Y.
The ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Carl Porter of Pearson street has been visiting relatives in Canada.
Miss Mary Finnck of Main street is vacationing in Nova Scotia.
Mrs. David Chute of Haverrill is spending two weeks with relatives in town.
Miss Mary Barrett of High street is spending three weeks at Old Orchard Beach.
William Parker of 85 North Main street has been spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.
Miss Genevieve Muise of Park street has been spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.
Miss Ruth Hilton of North Main street has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Wells Beach, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy and family of High street are at Old Orchard Beach for three weeks.
Guy Forbush of the Phillips academy faculty has been enjoying a vacation at Pleasant Island, Maine.
Miss Dorothy Babb of 41 Lowell street has returned after a summer spent at Camp Acadia, Lake Umbagog, Maine.
Miss Jennie Barrett has returned to her duties at the Tyler Rubber office after spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

The charm of Italy is to come to Andover on October ninth when the November club will hold an Italian street carnival on Locke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lobban and daughter Jean of the Aberdeen apartments are spending their vacation in Summit, N. J., at Mrs. Lobban's home.

Selectman Howell F. Shepard had his guests on his yacht last week-end Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton, Col. V. M. Fitzhugh and W. Gordon Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Morse and daughter Mildred of 41 Whittier street have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudon of West Dennis, Mass.

John W. Richardson has sold his six-room cottage at 38 Maple avenue to Mrs. Mary Valentine. The sale was made through the F. E. Cheever real estate agency.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Nellie Irvine of Chestnut street is enjoying a week at Onset.
John Barrett of High street is spending the week at Old Orchard Beach.
Allen Chadwick of Avon street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.
Mrs. Bridie Moyhinan and family of Elm street were at Cape Cod last Sunday.
Joseph O'Brien of North Main street was at Hampton Beach for the week-end.
Miss Catherine Barrett of 62 Chestnut street is spending three weeks at Old Orchard Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and family of Wolcott avenue enjoyed a trip to Rye Beach Sunday.

Jonathan Hilton of High street left this morning for a holiday week-end trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Frederick Austin of University, Virginia, is visiting with Mrs. John A. Towle of Porter road.

The Misses Mary and Katherine Leary of Washington avenue were at Old Orchard Beach last week-end.

Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot Academy, has returned from a vacation spent at White House, N. J.

Miss Sally and Ann McCoubrie of Washington avenue have been enjoying a vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Nicolli and family of Chapman avenue have been enjoying a two weeks' stay at Providence.

Among the week-enders at Old Orchard Beach were Misses Mary and Margaret O'Brien of North Main street.

Mrs. Janet C. Clark and daughter, Miss Bessie Coutts of Maple avenue have returned from a three weeks' stay at Hampton Beach.

William Collins, board of Public Works driver, is on his annual two weeks' vacation. His place is being taken by James Thompson of Summer street.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hulme of Main street have been enjoying a week's stay at North Rye Beach. Dr. Hulme is recovering from a recent operation.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Guy Webster, local mail carrier, is on his annual vacation.
Francis Daly, Shawsheen mail carrier, is on his annual vacation.
Miss Margaret Laurie of Whittier street is spending a week at Onset.
Miss Bessie Healy of Main street is enjoying a cruise to Nova Scotia.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Napier and family of Elm street are vacationing in Maine.
John Mander and daughter Genevieve of Boston, are spending the week-end in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jaques of Elm street motored to the Cape over the week-end.
Frank Roman is back at his home on Morton street after enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Police officer Frank McBride and son, Frank, Jr., motored to Whitefield, N. H., Sunday.

Eleanor Bergstrom of Red Spring road underwent an operation at the Clover Hill hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Grace Mayo of Lowell street underwent a major operation at the Lawrence General hospital last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of South Union street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Donna Jean of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Robert E. Franz and sons, Robert, Jr., and George of North Main street have returned from their annual vacation spent at Salisbury Beach.

John Chase and William Wrigley have returned to their homes on School and High streets respectively after enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Marjorie Pomeroy, government nurse on the Indian reservation at Ethete, Wyoming, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pomeroy, for several weeks.

Dr. Chester J. Farmer and family who have been spending three weeks with Mrs. Mary E. Farmer of Whittier street left Thursday morning for their home in Chicago.

(Other locals on page 4)

Ask More Funds for River Road

Requests for local highway work were made at two meetings this week. On Wednesday Dr. J. J. Daly, chairman of the board of selectmen, State senator Charles A. P. MacAree, and Representative Thomas J. Lane conferred with William H. Callahan, commissioner of public works, on the completion of River road to the Teabark line, past the Franciscan monastery. The estimated cost would be \$16,666. The local officials are asking the state to contribute considerably more than half the cost, and they are hoping to receive more money from the county.
No definite promise that the work would be done was given, but the conference proved very encouraging.
The commissioner also seemed to look favorably on the construction of an extra lane on North Main street. Sidewalks along North Main street and Lowell street were also requested.

Tuesday Dr. Daly and Frank A. Buttrick of the board of public works attended a conference of local, county and state officials in Salem called for the purpose of discussing the highway budget for next year. The River road project was again advanced here. Rep. Lane was also present.

Police Apprehend Malden Man for Arlington Police

Local police this week assisted in the arrest of a Malden man who has been engaged in victimizing persons here and in other communities during the past few years. The Arlington police now hold him.
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On Monday James C. Mills, a Lawrence upholsterer, came to the Andover police station with a man who he claimed had victimized him of five dollars a few years ago. The man had come to his shop and asked for an estimate on some upholstery. Later he had come back saying that he had lost his money, and Mills advanced him five dollars on account on what turned out to be a fictitious upholstery job.
Monday the man, Arthur Clark of 63 Belmont street, Oak Grove, went to another upholsterer in Lawrence, who smelling a rat, told him that he had swindled him. Clark told Mills that if he would take him to Andover, his mother would return the five dollars. Mills did so, but on finding no mother brought him to the police station. He did not choose to lodge charges against him, however.
Chief George A. Dane questioned the man about a painting racket practiced here two years ago, and the chief stated that Clark confessed to it. Using the telephone, the chief learned that persons in Boston, Melrose and other places had been victimized under similar conditions. Then the state police broadcasted the story on the teletype, and shortly afterward the Arlington chief called up. Chief Dane described Clark and the Arlington chief stated that he was undoubtedly the man wanted there for victimizing someone of \$25.

Punchard High to Open Wednesday

Punchard high school will reopen on Wednesday with an attendance that is expected to be about the same as last year's. Principal Nathan C. Hamblin announced yesterday that he estimated the attendance at 479, which is nine more than he estimated last year. This is based on the assumption that all who intended to come back last June will be here. There will also be some additional whom no check can be made at this time. During the summer a large number of work cards have been given out, so that the attendance may not be so high as expected.
The three upper classes will meet at 8 Wednesday. At 12.30 in the afternoon the freshmen will reopen their classes. The grade schools will reopen at nine on Monday, September 9th, and the junior high will reopen at 8.30 the same day, with the new principal, Kenneth Sherman, in charge for the first time.
This will probably be the last year of the so-called 6-2-4 system, six years grammar school, two years junior high and four high. The new school is opened a year from now, the 6-3-3 system will probably go into effect—six years grammar, three junior high and three high.
For the first time the local school system will have this year two cadet teachers, local girls who have had no experience and who will teach under supervision. They are Miss Eleanor Ward who will teach at John Dove and Miss Edna Marland at Stowe.
Other new teachers will be: Miss Beatrice Stevens, English at Stowe; Mrs. Lena Dodson, Indian Kidney, Miss Irene Wells, Samuel Jackson; Miss Mary Collins, North; and Miss Mabel Lamb, Bradley.

Automobile Violations

Nelson Gloddy, 33, of Lowell street, was fined five dollars by Judge Colver J. Stone in local trial court Wednesday when he was adjudged guilty of allowing an improper charge, which was brought by Officer Arthur Jowett.

Carl Gregg, 24, of 316 Huntington avenue, Boston, was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding. He pleaded nolo. Officer Jowett claimed that Gregg was travelling at 65 along Main street.

Briggs-Allen Opens September 16

The Briggs-Allen school starts its 28th season September 16 at 49 Abbot street. Miss Helen Ripley, a graduate of the Briggs-Allen school, of Abbot academy and of Bryn Mawr, 1935, will be added to the staff.

Parochial School Reopens Sept. 9

St. Augustine's Parochial school will reopen on September 9, at the regular school opening hour. Registration is now taking place and will continue all this week at the school.
The school staff has been considerably changed. Sister Paula, C.N.D., Superior for the past four years, has been transferred. While here she made many friends with pupils and parents alike.
The new Superior is Sister Mary Wilfrid, S. N. D.

Current History Lectures

A series of lectures by Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor which are to be given during the coming winter, will appeal to all students of current history. These lectures are being sponsored by the November club and will be given on November 6, 13, 20; December 4; February 12 and March 11 in the clubhouse at ten a.m. A small admission fee will be charged to persons who are not members of the club.

Real Estate Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmelund have sold their cottage at 42 Washington avenue to Miss Catherine Leary of Washington avenue through the Fred E. Cheever agency.

Want Jenkins Rd. State Highway

Local officials are hoping that the state will take over Jenkins road in the near future as a state highway. Recently Dr. J. J. Daly asked the state for money with which to reconstruct it, since it is an inter-town road, merely running through Andover on its way from North Reading to North Andover. The request has been shifted however to the entire taking over of the highway.

County Veterans in Meeting Here

About 100 members of the Essex county council of the V. F. W. and its auxiliary met Sunday afternoon in the Mugrovo building, with the men meeting in the post rooms and the ladies in G. A. R. hall.
The V. F. W. meeting was presided over by County Commander William Cast of Danvers, and County President Mrs. Grace Dietrich of Swampscott presided at the auxiliary meeting.
The local auxiliary served a lunch under the direction of Mrs. Harold S. Cates.

West Parish Ladies to Hold Street Fair

The women of the West Parish church will hold a street fair on Thursday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be an entertainment on the lawn by the young folks. At 6 a chicken party supper will be served in the vestry.
Rainbow road with its booths of fresh vegetables, fruits, flowers, jellies, jam, candy, fancy work, towels, and aprons will be an attractive feature.
A visit to the Rainbow Lady will also afford much pleasure.

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Changes Proposed in Precinct Boundaries

Hill Precinct Remains Same—New West Parish Precinct to Include Parts of Vale, Village and Town Precincts—Precinct 1 Split in Three

Field Day Closes Playground Season

Several important changes would be made in the arrangement of the local precincts under a plan proposed by the selectmen this week. It has been submitted to the town clerk, who under the law must submit it to the voters at the next town meeting.
Precinct 4, on the Hill, remains unchanged except that it would be numbered precinct 6 under the new plan. A slice of the present precinct 2, Ballardvale, has been cut off and added to a new precinct, to be numbered 4, in West Parish which will consist also of portions of the present precincts 3 and 1. The precinct 2 slice is so designed as to include persons who live nearer West Parish center and so find voting in the Vale an inconvenience. A portion of the present precinct 1, including those living around Shawsheen road and Lincoln street is to be included in the new West Parish precinct.
The present precinct 3, with polling place in Shawsheen village, would be cut down to include only the village proper; that is from about the country club's western boundary across to the North Andover line, and from the Lawrence line to the bridge over the river. There would be no voters transferred to precinct 3, which will retain its present number.
Precinct 1 undergoes the greatest change. It would be split into three parts, one part as already mentioned going into the West Parish precinct. The other two parts divide the center of the town approximately in half, but voters from both these precincts (to be numbered 1 and 2), would vote at the town hall, possibly one upstairs and one downstairs.
The dividing line between the two new precincts runs along the center of Main street from Morton street, along the center of Park, the center of Florence, the center of Elm, the center of Maple to Walnut and then across lots to the intersection of High and Burnham roads. Those to the east of this line would be in precinct 1, those to the west in precinct 2.
West Parish Changes
West Parish would have the only new precinct house. The school, vestry and Grange have been suggested as possible voting places.
Under the proposed plan, all voters now in precinct 2 living on Brown street, Bellevue road, Haggets pond road, and Blanchard street would be transferred to Precinct 4 West Parish. Some of the voters on Osgood street, Lovejoy road and Argilla road would likewise be transferred, while those near the Vale would remain in the Vale, precinct 5.
(Continued on page 2, column 4)

No Request Yet for Town Meeting

No request has as yet been made of the selectmen for a special town meeting. At a building committee meeting some time ago the opinion was expressed that it might be advisable to have a meeting on September 16. The warrant would have to be published and posted next week to qualify for that date.
So You're Going to Italy!
So you're going to Italy! And a very easy trip it will be. No bother about passports, no tickets to purchase, no dread of seasickness, only a walk along Main street to Locke street where the November club plans its Italian Carnival. At the supper tables, Italian food will be served; possibly chestnut soup and minestrone; certainly spaghetti cooked in a Roman style. It will be too late in the season for fried squash blossoms and pickled cuttle-fish are scarce.
There will be attractive booths and fascinating things for sale, well as people in pretty native costumes. So date your Italian trip for October 9th.

E.R.A. to Continue Two More Weeks

The local E.R.A. yesterday received a grant of over \$2300 to continue the E.R.A. work another two weeks. The laborers went back to work this morning, after a lay-off from last Tuesday noon.
The entire E.R.A. work was halted last Tuesday when it became apparent that funds were very low. The usual Tuesday pay checks were not forthcoming, but there was no disturbance here as there was in Lynn and other communities. Local officials hoped that the pay would be available today.
Work is almost completed on the Florence street water main. Other projects now being carried on include work at the cemetery, sewing and library work. On Tuesday a number of men will start putting in a new culvert on Shawsheen road near Stevens street. It is expected that work will start soon on the Ballardvale playstead.

Whist Party Tonight

The American Legion auxiliary to Andover post No. 8 is holding a whist party tonight in the Legion rooms. The hall is expected to be well filled. There will be thirty whist prizes and also a door prize. Final plans have been made by the committee: Mrs. Carl A. Wetterberg, chairman; Mrs. Harry Wrigley and Miss Ethel Hilton.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30 THRU LABOR DAY
Topsfield Fair
TWICE DAILY
BUD HAMILTON'S
"DIVE OF DEATH"
AFRAM, FRAM, TO POWER
ON HIS MOTORCYCLE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!!!
SHRINERS' BAND
and
MARATHON RACE
SUNDAY
FIREWORKS
EVERY NIGHT
WRESTLING
Jack Sharkey
REFEREE
SAT NITE
50¢ ADM.

Local Woman Narrates Story of the Phillips Academy Graduate Who Established First Churches in West

Down at the Union Congregational church in North Reading in the middle of July, Mrs. Clara Flint Reed of High street gave an interesting address on her great granduncle, Rev. Timothy Flint, a graduate of Phillips academy in the late 1700's, whom Washington Irving calls his most capable pioneer in the source of much of his information. The address follows:
You, pastor wrote me directions for finding you but my family must have known the way to your church since 1720, when four flints appear upon your list of church members. North Reading pioneers were among America's most capable people; my father used to name over these families, wholeheartedly giving to each some great tribute. To me this air seems charged with their ability. Children of this brave group have scattered throughout America often leading in music, architecture, literature and other fields in their new homes.
One of these children, Rev. Timothy Flint, was the first to print his travels through the western lands just opening to settlers. This was in 1816. He knew the American Indians, he described the white man's influence upon them, in his story called "Shoshone Valley." It is in your library here, I believe.
Born at North Reading in 1780, young Timothy Flint studied at Phillips Academy, Andover, entering in 1795. Three years later, he may have seen General George Washington there, addressing the students, who were gathered on Andover Hill. Timothy Flint knew well your own early minister Rev. Eliab Stone, a Harvard graduate, and was influenced by him to win a Harvard degree in 1800. Mr. Flint's novel "Francis Berrian" at college were James Russell Lowell's father, Mr. Charles Lowell and his own cousin, James Flint, later minister of the First Church of Salem; to whom Timothy later dedicated the much read book "Recollections of Ten Years in the Valley of the Mississippi" at college were James Russell Lowell's father, Mr. Charles Lowell and his own cousin, James Flint, later minister of the First Church of Salem; to whom Timothy later dedicated the much read book "Recollections of Ten Years in the Valley of the Mississippi" at college were James Russell Lowell's father, Mr. Charles Lowell and his own cousin, James Flint, later minister of the First Church of Salem; to whom Timothy later dedicated the much read book "Recollections of Ten Years in the Valley of the Mississippi" at college were James Russell Lowell's father, Mr. Charles Lowell and his own cousin, James Flint, later minister of the First Church of Salem; to whom Timothy later dedicated the much read book "Recollections of Ten Years in the Valley of the Mississippi" at college were James Russell Lowell's father, Mr. Charles Lowell and his own cousin, James Flint, later minister of the First Church of Salem; 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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Jail the Parents

Last Sunday evening three girls and three boys, ranging in age from 16 to 19, were arrested by local police on charges of breaking and entering a local camp which they had been inhabiting since the previous Thursday noon. Monday morning and Thursday morning they appeared in Lawrence District Court where finally they were committed to some of our corrective state institutions.

From time to time Andover, as well as every other community, has cases of juvenile delinquency which it must try to solve with the interests of the child as well as society taken into consideration. Penal punishment in such cases seems almost fruitless because in the first place it has not stopped the original misdemeanor and also because it in most cases only serves to make the miscreant more bitter against society, resulting in further crime later in life.

The real value of institutional commitments comes from their being a threat which deters persons from committing crimes because of the fear that they may be sentenced to such institutions. When someone commits an offense against the law, it means that this threat has failed, either because the culprit did not realize he was doing wrong or because he did not fear the law.

Too often juvenile delinquency may be traced to the fact that the delinquent did not realize that he was doing wrong, and this in turn may be blamed on the parents who have failed in their duty to teach their youngsters the difference between right and wrong. There would seem to be more justification for committing the parent to an institution in such a case. If there were this possibility, more parents would take heed of the threat and would try to bring up their children properly.

Louisiana and the Senate

For the last few years everyone has considered the state of Louisiana more or less of a black sheep among our 48

states. When the Senate of the United States adjourned last Monday night after being talked to death by the person who has made Louisiana what it is today, it too proved that it was more or less of a black sheep among the world's legislative bodies.

There are 96 men in the United States Senate. They all had enough brains to at least fool a majority of the voters in their respective states to vote for them, but none of them seems to have enough brains to start a movement for the changing of the Senate rules with a view of stopping such disgraceful proceedings as the Senator from Louisiana carried on last Monday night. Why 95 men should be forced to sit and listen to one person whose only desire is to talk long enough to prevent any action by the body is more than anyone can fathom. The strange thing about it all is that these 95 men have it in their power to stop such a procedure, and as long as they sit and do nothing about it, they are in effect saying: "We like to listen to Huey Long; we don't care if we take any action on any of these important matters or not. Rave on, Huey."

Once we were taught that the Supreme Court was more powerful than the President of the United States; today it is evident that a filibustering senator also is more powerful than the President. In this particular instance the filibustering happened to have very beneficial results because it prevented the appropriation of funds for more of the President's erratic schemes, but some day there may be a President who has something really worthwhile before the Senate, and if a demagogic Senator filibusters them, it may mean serious consequences to the Nation.

Congress is going to investigate what's been going on in Louisiana. We hope that it has better results than most Congressional investigations. Then after they clean up Louisiana, they might become introspective and investigate the reasons why they will let one clowning legislator block all their efforts to accomplish something which they may think necessary.

Siftings

Registrar Goodwin has urged that motorists going over 60 be reported to him. Officer McBride wonders what he should do if he catches one going 59 1/2. If that were a classroom grade, we'd say push him over 60, but on a speeding case, push him under 60.

There are a good many more strikes under Roosevelt than there were under Hoover, but we suppose the Democrats will answer that by saying there's work to strike from now-days.

The G-men have found the last of the Dillingers dead. Now if they'll only dispose of those who make believe they're Dillingers.

Down in Boston now they're raising El because the El officials won't raze the El.

Cheer up, kids. It's only ten more months before your next summer vacation starts.

Approve Location of New Cemetery

A request for a cemetery to be located on the property of the Franciscan monastery on the River road was approved by the local board of health following a hearing held in the town hall this week. It is also understood that the state department of public health has given its approval. The state was interested in the project because it was felt that the site might be in the watershed of the Merrimack river. It is about 2,000 feet away from the river.

The town at a town meeting must approve the site before the cemetery can be actually established there.

Jeweler in New Location

John H. Grecoe, jeweler who has been in business in the Miller block for over a year, has moved across the street and is now located in a store which formerly was part of the haberdashery of Carl E. Elander in the Arco block. The store has been divided in two, with Mr. Elander now located in the half nearer Chestnut street and Mr. Grecoe in the half nearer Barnard street.

The shift gives Mr. Grecoe a location on the busy side of Main street, and also allows him more room in which to display his jewelry. His window space has also been increased markedly.

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ALMANAC

HO-HUM!
"Better little talent and much purpose than much talent and little purpose."
AUGUST
27—Sleeping sickness epidemic at height in St. Louis, 1933.
28—Hendrick Hudson discovers Delaware River, 1609.
29—Oliver Wendell Holmes, great writer, born 1809.
30—Confederates win bloody battle of Manassas, 1862.
31—Charleston, S. C., earthquake does five million damage, 1886.
SEPTEMBER
1—World's first night court opens in New York, 1907.
2—Caesar battles Cleopatra's Marc Anthony, B.C. 31.

This Sober Town

(Continued from page 1)
Haverhill road last winter when the person with us got mixed up while mentioning the "short, sharp, slippery slope" that we were walking on.
The best one we've ever seen though was in a Townsman about a decade ago. It seems that a man was working on some pots, and the housewife asked: "Are you copper-bottoming those pots?" We still can't repeat his reply: "No'm, I'm aluminuming 'em, mum." Try it.

Three Tattooed Ladies

If some more or less fond parents had done a little tattooing with a hickory rod when three South Boston young ladies were children, those three young ladies would not have been sitting in the local police station last Sunday night doing a little tattooing on their arms. We didn't investigate the process very closely, but we do know that they were scratching designs on their arms as a preliminary to the final work of art. They had all the necessary materials with them, including a jar of vaseline which is evidently used as a little touch in the process. Just what these young ladies run off with nothing but tattooing equipment is an enigma that we're not psychologists enough to figure out.

Lapsa Mentis

We caught one of the state policemen down at the new barracks in a slight lapse of memory Tuesday night. We called up about ten to see if there had been "enethin' doin'", and the first thing we heard was "State police at Read—, at Andover."
They moved from Reading a couple of weeks ago, but apparently the old habits continue. Reminds us of the first of the year when we always write 1934 when it should be 1935.

Congestivitis

One of the worst traffic congestions in Andover occurs daily in the town accountant's office in the town hall. There was a time when Miss Collins reigned supreme over the whole office, with no one else occupying any space there, but those were in the days before the New Deal launched an E.R.A.

Today in the single little office there are usually about five employees. Sometimes there's Miss Collins' assistant, then the E.R.A. timekeeper, an E.R.A. clerk, and the E.R.A. engineer. Those who want to do business with any one of them just manage to squeeze in.

Abbot Employes Guests of Tenants

The maintenance staff of Abbot academy were guests of the Abbot tenants at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., 16 Abbot street, last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A delicious dinner consisting of steamed clams, boiled lobster, corn, potato chips, pickles, apple pie, ice cream, tonic and coffee was served to 15 men.
Those present: Theodore Tyler, Robert Williams, William McKee, James Ruxton, Neil Cussen, Roy Russell, Walter Young, Arthur Cole, Oscar Hammer, Ralph Partridge, Joseph Wood, Chester Veaton, Robert Dominique, Charles Bryant and Charles Barnett.

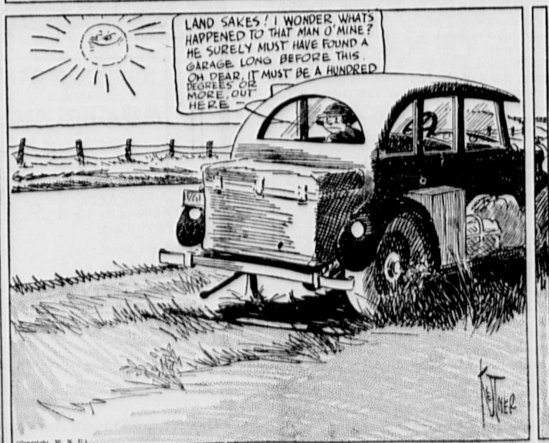
Whist Monday Night

The door prize at the whist party of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary Monday evening was awarded to Mrs. Paul Simeone.

The other prize winners were: Mrs. Ada Mason, Mrs. Paul Simeone, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Patrick Barrett, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Alexander Blamire, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Wyman, Irene Cates, Evelyn Griffith, Mrs. Hall Consulations, Josephine Sullivan and Henry McGlynn.

Pride, greed and ambition disappear only to reappear.

Along the Concrete



Changes Proposed in Precinct Boundaries

(Continued from page 1)
The voters, now voting in precinct 1 living on Shawsheen road beyond Stevens street, on Lincoln street, Cutler road and part of Reservation road, would go to West Parish.

The new proposed rearrangement as set up by the selectmen follows:
Andover, August 26, 1935
To the Inhabitants of the Town of Andover
George H. Winslow, Town Clerk
Andover, Massachusetts

Pursuant to Section 7, Chapter 54 General Laws, we, the undersigned Selectmen of the Town of Andover, respectfully recommend that additional voting precincts be established and submit herewith a plan dividing the town into six (6) precincts and define the limits and boundaries thereof as follows:

Precinct One
Beginning at a stone bound in Highland road at the North Andover line and running southwesterly to a point between Chestnut street and Highland road, said point being 250 feet easterly from the house on Chestnut street at the entrance to the Bird Sanctuary; thence westerly to the point where the center lines of Main street and Morton street meet; thence northerly following the center line of Main street to a point where Park street enters same; thence easterly to the point where the center lines of Park and Florence streets meet; thence northerly to the point where the center lines of Elm and Elm streets meet; thence northeasterly to the point where the center lines of Elm street and Maple avenue meet; thence northerly along the center line of Maple avenue crossing Walnut avenue and continuing in the same general direction to the point where the center lines of High street and Burnham road meet; thence northeasterly to a stone bound in Haverhill street at the North Andover line; thence southeasterly following the North Andover line to point of beginning.

Precinct Two
Beginning at a point where the center lines of High street and Burnham road meet and running southerly to meet the center line of Maple avenue where it crosses Walnut avenue, thence in the same general direction to the center line of Elm street, thence southerly to the point where the center lines of Elm and Florence streets meet, thence westerly to the point where the center lines of Elm and Florence streets meet, thence southerly to the point where the center lines of Main and Morton streets meet, thence westerly to the point where the center lines of Morton and School streets meet, thence northeasterly to the point where the center lines of School and Central streets meet, thence southerly to the point where the center lines of Central street to the point where the center lines of Central and Andover streets meet, thence following the center line of Andover street to the point where it meets the center line of Argilla road, thence in a northeasterly direction meeting a point at right angles to the line running between the center line of Argilla road at Sheehey's corner and the junction of the center lines of Shawshen road and Stevens street, thence along said line northerly to the point where the center lines of Shawshen road and Stevens street meet, thence northeasterly to within 400' from the center line of Lowell street, thence southerly to the point where the center line of Lincoln meets Lowell street, thence easterly crossing North Main street at Shawshen River bridge to the point of beginning.

Precinct Three
Beginning at a stone bound in Haverhill street at the North Andover line and running southwesterly to the point where the center lines of High street and Burnham road meet, thence westerly crossing North Main street at Shawshen River bridge to a point 400 feet southeasterly from the center line of Lowell street, which point being 400' easterly from the point where the center line of Lincoln street meets Lowell street, thence northerly crossing Lowell street to a stone bound on Beacon street at the Lawrence line, thence easterly following the Lawrence and North Andover lines to the point of beginning.

Precinct Four
Beginning at a stone bound in Beacon street at the Lawrence line and running southeasterly to the center line of Lowell street at a point 400' easterly from the point where the center line of Lincoln street meets Lowell street, thence in the same general direction to the point where the center lines of Shawshen road and Stevens street meet, thence southerly crossing Reservation road to the center line of Argilla road at Sheehey's corner, thence westerly crossing Lovejoy road to the center line of Osgood street at a point west of Daniel Harrington's property, thence continuing in the same general direction to a stone bound in Blanchard's street at the Tewksbury line, thence following the Tewksbury line, Merrimack river and Lawrence line to the point of beginning.

Precinct Five
Beginning at a stone bound in Blanchard street at the Tewksbury line and running easterly to a point in the center line of Osgood street west of Daniel Harrington's property, thence continuing in the same general direction crossing Lovejoy road to a point in the center line of Argilla road at Sheehey's corner, thence in a northerly direction a distance of about 1600' to a point meeting a line at right angles about 1600' from the center line of Argilla road and Andover street and thence along said line, to the point referred to in Andover street, thence southerly to the point where the center lines of Abbot and Woburn streets meet, thence continuing in

How Much Do YOU Know About Andover?

The Townsman's Weekly Questionnaire



This Week's Questions
1. At the corner of what two streets is the above site?
2. From what street was the picture probably taken?
3. What were the two grass plots in the foreground used for?
4. Give three uses to which the little stone house has been put?
5. Name the other buildings.
6. What building was formerly located at this corner?
7. Where is it now?
8. Which of the buildings are still being used for their original purposes?
9. Which is generally classified as a "white elephant"?
10. What controversy centered around this lot this year? How was it settled?

Last Week's Answers
1. Baptist: junction of Central and Essex streets; Free: Elm street; Old South: corner School and Central streets; St. Augustine's; Essex street; West: corner Lowell street and Reservation road; Christ: corner School and Central streets; Phillips Chapel: one pictured is now torn down, and new one is located on Chapel avenue; North Andover Unitarian: North Andover center.
2. Baptist, Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen; Free, Rev. Alfred C. Church; Old South, Rev. Frederick B. Noss; St. Augustine's, Rev. John B. McErlain, O.S.A.; West, Rev. Newman Matthews; Christ, Rev. Charles W. Henry; Unitarian, Rev. Samuel C. Beane.
3. Rev. Mr. Hansen, 29 Maple avenue; Rev. Mr. Church, 67 Central street; Rev. Fr. McErlain, 17 Wolcott avenue; Rev. Fr. McErlain, 17 Wolcott street; Rev. Mr. Matthews, Lowell street, near and opposite

church; Rev. Mr. Henry, rectory, near church; Rev. Mr. Beane, 35 Chestnut street, North Andover.
4. Rev. Mr. Hansen by Rev. Mr. Bartlett; Rev. Mr. Church by Rev. Mr. Wheelock; Rev. Fr. McErlain by Rev. Fr. Branton; Rev. Fr. Matthews by Rev. Fr. Walker; Rev. Fr. Henry by Rev. Mr. Palmer; Rev. Mr. Beane by Rev. Mr. Prescott.
5. Free church.
6. Rev. Dr. Wilson, 83 years old, lives on Essex street, near old post office.
7. South church, Rev. Frank R. Shipman.
8. Rev. Fr. McErlain is assisted by Rev. Fr. Leonard, Rev. Fr. Hart, and Rev. Fr. McCarthy.
9. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin. If the students are members of any church, they may attend that.
10. South church.

the same general direction to a point in center line of Ballardvale road 800' westerly from Sunset Rock road, thence southwesterly to a stone bound in Woburn street at the Wilmington line, thence following the Wilmington, Shawshen river and Tewksbury lines to the point of beginning.

Precinct Six
Beginning at a stone bound in Woburn street at the Wilmington line and running northerly to a point in the center line of Ballardvale road 800' westerly from Sunset Rock road, thence northwesterly to the point where the center lines of Woburn and Abbot streets meet, thence continuing in the same general direction to the point where the center lines of Argilla road and Andover street meet, thence following the center line of Andover street to the point where said line meets the center line of Central street, thence following the center line of Central street to the point where said line meets the center line of School street, thence southeasterly to the center line of Morton street, thence easterly along the center line of Morton street and continuing to a point midway between Highland road and Chestnut street, said point being 250' easterly from the house on Chestnut street at the entrance to the Bird Sanctuary, thence northerly to a stone bound in Highland road at the North Andover line, thence southerly and westerly following the North Andover, North Reading and Wilmington lines to the point of beginning.

The suggested precinct divisions contain the following number of legal voters:

Precinct 1	1254
2	1278
3	1120
4	412
5	525
6	896
Total	5483

Youngsters Win Playground Honors

A large number of children won honors at the playground this summer, with Joan O'Riordan topping the list with six honors. This year there were seven instructors, four regulars and three E.R.A. workers. Each had an honor roll, so that the most anyone could win was seven honors. Howard A. Coon, Ballardvale artist, had a special honor roll for his art class.

Almost twice as much work was done this year as in any previous year. A representative of the Massachusetts Safety council after a recent inspection stated that Andover had one of the best equipped and best supervised playgrounds in the state.

The honor roll follows:
Six honors, Joan O'Riordan; five honors, Jane West; four honors, Ruth Nicoll, Loretta Walsh, Sally O'Riordan, Rita Downs; three honors, Kathleen Quill, Evelyn Porter, Nancy Thomas, Gladys Surette, Katherine O'Riordan; two honors, Lucy Cairo, Gloria

Dry Season Keeps Fire Laddies Busy

The dry season kept the local fire department busy last week-end. At 4:50 Saturday afternoon the department was called to a brush fire at Poms pond. A pile of sawdust was also burning at the old ice house. At 5:54 Box 52 was sounded for the same fire.

Sunday afternoon at 12:40 Box 4 was sounded for a brush fire on town property on the shore of Haggets pond. At 1:55 the box was again rung for additional help at the same fire. The department worked until after dark on this fire.

Meanwhile at 3:20 Box 4 rang for a fire in a pine grove at the corner of Haverhill and York streets. At 3:24 Box 64 sounded for the same fire.

Two brush fires called the department out on Monday. At 3:15 Box 4 was sounded for a brush fire on Gould road, and at 3:22 Box 4

was again sounded for a fire at Haggets pond.
In an effort to appear casual, some people unintentionally put a terrible strain on their host by refusing to reveal the purpose of their visit until the last second of the meeting.



"Remember that day..."
Capture the fun of your Holiday in pictures. Bring them here to be developed and printed. Our work assures clean-cut permanent prints.

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Maybe you think we've said too much about this coal of ours, but when you have tried it, perhaps you'll think our "tooting" wasn't too strong after all.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES

FREE CHURCH
Sunday, 10.45. Union Services. Mr. Noss will preach on the subject "Toward a Christian Social Order."
SOUTH CHURCH
Sunday, 10.45. Union Services in the Free Church.
BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, 10.45. Morning Worship and sacred music. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, "Barriers Burned Away."
WEST CHURCH
Wednesday, 2.30. Monthly meeting of the Woman's Union in the vestry.
Thursday: Services of public worship will be resumed on Sunday, September 8.
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. Holy Communion and Sermon. Church School will begin September 22.
Thursday, 7.30. Holy Communion.
The Church is open for prayer daily.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
The church will be closed in August and services will be resumed the Sunday following Labor Day.
SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Sunday school will re-open in Balmoral Hall on October 6.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30 a.m.— Benediction after late mass.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 6.45, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday on Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

LOST

LOST—A British War Veterans' auxiliary pin between the clubroom and Temple place Wednesday night. Has name of Mrs. Jessie MacIntosh on it. Finder please return to Townsman office.

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. Apply to Townsman office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In a fine residential location, a furnished and heated suite of four or five rooms and bath. All modern conveniences including Electrolux. Adults only. Telephone evenings to Andover 429.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William P. Regan, of Lawrence, in the County of Essex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, dated April 20th, 1922, recorded in the North District Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 456, page 565, 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 September 17th, 1935, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:

Five certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST LOT—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in the South Parish of said Andover on Pearson Street, so-called, and bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning on said street at the southwesterly corner of said lot or once of Matthew Cully; thence running westerly by said street about seventy feet more or less to a stake and stones by land of Daniel Logue; thence turning and running northwesterly by land of said Logue about one hundred and forty feet, more or less to land of the late Joseph L. Lowe; thence running easterly by land of said Lowe's estate, to land now or formerly of Matthew Cully; thence turning and running southerly by land now or formerly of said Cully, in a straight line to the point of starting on the street.

SECOND LOT—Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the house of John Regan Est.; thence by said house and land of John Regan Est. northerly about forty feet to a point on the wall where the wall of said Regan Est. joins said line; thence by said wall on land of Dennis Kete about forty feet southerly to a point opposite the first mentioned bound; thence westerly about three feet to the first mentioned bound.

THIRD LOT—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and bounded on the southerly side by Pearson Street eighty-two and a half feet; on the easterly side by land now or once of Morris Maloney one hundred and fourteen feet; on the northerly side of land now or once of Henry G. Tyler seventy eight feet; and on the westerly side by land formerly of Joseph Rice and now or once of Dennis Kete one hundred and fourteen feet. Containing nine thousand one hundred and forty-eight feet more or less.

For title to above lots see deed of Daniel D. Regan and William P. Regan, Trustees under the will of John Regan to James Murphy, dated January 24th, 1895, recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District, Book 444, Page 275; also deed of James Murphy to me dated January 29th, 1895, recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District, Book 444, Page 277.

FOURTH LOT—Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point two hundred and eighty two and one half feet from North Main Street on a proposed street (Lewis Street) running westerly from North Main Street; thence still westerly by said proposed street (Lewis Street) sixty two feet and six inches; thence southerly by land now or formerly of Hardy & Cole sixty six feet; thence Easterly by land of William P. Regan

LEGAL NOTICES

seventy feet; thence Northerly by land of Tyler Rubber Company to a stone bound sixty one feet; thence still Northerly ten feet to point of beginning; being part of the premises known as "Major Low Estate."

For title to the fourth lot see deed of Joseph F. Cole et al to me dated January 15th, 1900, recorded in Essex Deeds, North District, Book 176, Page 60.

FIFTH LOT—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover on the Southerly side of Pearson Street, bounded Northerly by said Street sixty two and one half feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Gannet Cotter, one hundred feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Jacob Chickering sixty two and one half feet; and Westerly by land formerly of Moody Russell one hundred feet.

For title see deed of John Barry to Patrick Layhee dated July 26th, 1869, recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 778, Page 224. Also the will of Patrick Layhee recorded with Essex Probate Registry, docket number 77434.

There is excluded from the above described parcels of land the THIRD and FIFTH LOTS, the same having been released by the Andover Savings Bank from the operation of the above described mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms, \$100. to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale, remainder within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,

Andover, Mass.

By Louis S. Finger, Treasurer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence A. Parker late of Andover in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

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 thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Grange Members Enjoy Hobby Night

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening at Grange hall for "Hobby Night" proving to be very interesting as each told of different things which were his hobbies. Every member answered to the roll call. Arthur R. Lewis told of hobbies which had brought fame and money to their owners. Mrs. Northey told of her own hobby and then of the Morse Museum in Franklin, N. H., which is the Morse family's hobby. It is open to the public and is both educational and interesting. Miss Ebbra Peterson told of the necessary care of hobbies.

Tuesday, September 3, Andover Grange is to neighbor with Fitchburg Grange. Those wishing transportation are asked to telephone Arthur R. Lewis, Andover 152-M and those intending to go and having extra seats are likewise asked to telephone him. Everybody is asked to meet at Grange hall by 6:30 o'clock.

September 8 Grange members are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen at their summer cottage at Biddeford Pool, Maine. A fish chowder dinner will be served. Those planning to attend should let Arthur Lewis know as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the Grange will be Tuesday, September 10, and the program will be in charge of the Goddesses. Refreshments are in charge of J. Harry Playdon.

Marriage Intentions

James O. H. Bezen, 22 Bunker Hill street, Lawrence, and Albertine F. Goudreau, 9 Locke street.

At sixteen, I doubt if a million dollars in trustship would please a boy as much as an automobile all his own.

The Girl Who Knew Men

By VIRGINIA MILLER

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"THERE'S a job open?" the red-headed girl leaned far over the low railing which guarded the office proper to ask the woman firmly established on the pay envelope side of the railing.

"Yes, there's a position vacant," Miss Olson had to tell the truth, however much she disliked the red-head's green beret set saucily up back over her curls, her touched up lips and short tight little green checked dress.

"Then the job's mine," the girl grinned and gave the curls a pert toss. "I know men."

Miss Olson frowned at that I-know-men phrase. She critically inspected the card the girl had handed her. "I shall ask Mr. Adams whether he cares to see you," she said, disapproval edging her voice. She was still frowning as she crossed the office to Mr. Adams' desk and put the card before him.

"The employment agency has sent over this girl," she said. Her tone called one strike on the red-head before the youngster ever got a chance to swing.

At Miss Olson's approach Mr. Adams had hastily put aside the morning newspaper. "Oh, yes," he said. "Gosh, I hope I can get a good girl this morning. The—eh—the golf tournament at my club starts this afternoon."

"I am sure the agency will send in a more satisfactory applicant before the morning is over," Miss Olson called a second strike on the red-head.

Mr. Adams took a squint at the sports page, sighed, and stuffed the paper carefully into his pocket. "Well, I'd better talk to this one now."

So Miss Olson had to swing the gate open to the saucy bet.

The red-head gave her a wink. "Watch my technique," she murmured. She walked jauntily.

"Good morning, sir," she said cheerfully. "What a nice sunny office you have here!"

Mr. Adams said the office was very pleasant and thought to ask about her business experience.

"I've not had stenographic experience although I've done typing. But I've just completed ten weeks shorthand study at night school. So you can understand, this being my first secretarial position, that I must take great care choosing it," the girl said calmly.

Her smile flashed. "I'm sure you're a good enough sport to realize how essential it is to my future that I take only a position in which I'll get broad experience."

Across at her desk, Miss Olson snorted. Softly, of course.

Mr. Adams looked considerably taken aback. Then he started to describe the work his secretary would be expected to do.

"Well, it sounds as if your position may be what I'm looking for," the red-head said girl encouragingly.

At that sickening moment for Miss Olson, another girl from the employment agency arrived outside the railing.

This girl's eyes were shadowed with a terrible necessity. Miss Olson saw that necessity first. Then she saw that the plain black hat was pulled down on her head sensibly and that she used no lip stick. "I've got to have this position. I've got to," the girl said. Tears came to those dull, hungry eyes.

Miss Olson looked at the sensible outfit and the painless face. Scarcely glancing at the card handed her, she swung the gate open and hurried the white-faced, dull-eyed girl to Mr. Adams' desk.

"The agency urges you to talk to this girl before you make your decision. She has all the qualifications you need," Miss Olson said determinedly.

"I've had some experience," the girl said nervously. "Oh, Mr. Adams, I've got to have this position. I've got to, I've an invalid mother."

She stood there, those dulled, unhappy eyes fixed on the young man. Having called the third strike on the red-head, Miss Olson nodded to her to move to the other side of the railing. But the red-head was starting wide, startled eyes at the other applicant, so that she did not notice Miss Olson. The woman shook her in her determination to get her out of the second girl's way.

Mr. Adams glanced from the second girl to the red-head. He squirmed uneasily.

The red-head shook off Miss Olson's hand and got to her feet. She straightened her shoulders and said with a fairly bright smile: "Sorry, I understand, though. Just the wrong approach on my part. And I thought I knew better."

Miss Olson marched the girl toward the gate.

"Gosh! Mr. Adams exclaimed. "Gosh, red-head! Don't clear out. I'll—Miss Olson'll help the agency find another job for this girl. I want you for my secretary."

The red-head's hand closed on Miss Olson's arm. "I told you to watch my technique. I know men. They do like color and a cheerful grin. And they kinda' like to do the hunting."

Suddenly her fingers tightened their hold. Her legs buckled and she swayed. Then she straightened and a grin spread over her face.

And Miss Olson, looking into hunger—cruel, ugly hunger, thimble but bravely coated with lip stick and rouge, and capped with a saucy green beret—said warmly, in tribute to the red-headed youngster's pluck in face of desperation: "You've made an excellent choice, Mr. Adams."

Established Churches in West

(Continued from page 1)

still stands on the green as in their time. Mr. Flint's imaginative nature and analytical mind took him also into the field of chemistry. He worked long hours in the laboratory he had established in the parsonage.

He published in 1828 an important work, "History and Geography of the Western States." This book was widely used and still is valued. (My own copy is carefully cherished.)

During his boyhood he had seen the emigrants from his own Essex and Middlesex counties depart in covered wagons labelled "For Marietta, Ohio." (A novel written by Margaret Ayer Barnes titled "The Bright Land" pictures this same grave adventure.)

This dramatic departure, perhaps, drew Timothy Flint's attention to the life of a missionary, together with his constant ideal of personal service. His humanity and love were never failing for those children of life in need of his ministry. He was liberal in creed regretting any departure from simple Christianity. After 12 years in Lunenburg the Flints and their children, planned to travel west.

Loading their treasures in a two-horse wagon, they began this great journey. Here the "Recollections" begin too. This book was printed in Boston, and also in France. It was a widely read. In New York more than a hundred years later, in 1932, a new edition was brought out. Giving the actual daily experience of the family as they moved westward and being the first description of western America, it was eagerly received.

Journeying wearily through the wilderness, the Flints see the wolf, the bear, and the eagle, feeling meanwhile, the heavy burdens of their hardships. Mr. Flint quotes sadly: "Happy they who have not seen the smoke of the stranger's fire." He is distressed over the profanity and roughness of the teamsters and boatmen, and asks them not to wear while in his employ. A bargain they faithfully tried to keep out of respect to "the minister."

Courageously the family through grave illnesses, disasters and deprivations undreamed of, finally reached Cincinnati (a city only 25 years old at this time). Here Mrs. Trollope, author of "Domestic Manners of the Americans," (published in England in 1832) meets the family. She describes Mr. Flint as "the author of several extremely clever volumes and the editor of the Western Review."

"His conversational powers are of the highest order; his kindness of nature, power of satire, and his keenness mark him." She naively says "he is so warm a patriot, so truehearted an American, that we could not always agree."

Whether it is the force and brilliance of his language, his genuine and manly sincerity, his gentle manner that beguiled me, I know not; but certainly he is the only American, whose unqualified praise of his country did not appear to me over strained and ridiculous.

The pleasant, easy, unpretending talk on all subjects which I enjoyed in Mr. Flint's family was an exception to everything I met at Cincinnati."

The Flints travel on to St. Charles, Missouri, stopping at General Harrison's beautiful plantation on the Ohio. The missionaries even here find 23 families without a complete Bible and give out their supply. In their own "keep book" it is with great danger, the family travel up and down "those rivers of history"—the Mississippi and the Ohio. At this time there was but one steamboat on the Mississippi. They see great flocks of wild duck and herds of deer. With profusions of labor and difficulty the Flints progress to the mouth of the day. Beset sometimes by Indian desperadoes—menaced as well by the high currents, rapids, and sandbars. The boatmen called it the "wicked river." Mr. Flint believed the western missionary's life to be as dangerous as the forked point of a sword.

On the first Protestant service in St. Louis and witnessed Missouri's change from territory to state—at its capital. He preaches in French, as well as in English, and says he has called "for twenty Bibles a day, sometimes." The Flints suffer in hurricanes, flood and fires.

The Flints' portable, co-personal treasures being lost. Once Mr. Flint was unconscious thirty days with yellow fever. The family also suffered pitifully from "ague." On a trip to Arkansas fires were built under their tables at meal time because of the constant agony of mosquito stings. But the great forests were all of brilliant birds, wonderful flowers and ferns; the rushing streams with fish for their joys; the settlers were rough and of different races. Mr. Flint preaches to them of his faith and love for God and man. He performs every needed service. He publishes his collection of hymns and teaches his people to sing them.

On the Ohio shores he examines the ancient mound formations. He studies them, and records the relics he digs from them. After six years of service at St. Charles, Missouri (this includes Mrs. Flint's activities at the Academy, which school still continues), they decide to go to West Florida—a part of Louisiana. They found here a marvelously beautiful section of the country—but no Protestant church. In view of this, Mr. Flint felt the missionary service to Hindustan, conceived in the Phelps study at Andover, rather surprising. Near New Orleans (which he had a great future), he has charge of two churches and a school. Mr. Flint enjoys the dim light and formal quiet of the cathedral in New Orleans after his wildwood altars. In 1824 the Flints were called to Alexandria on the Red River in Louisiana. They see alligators in shoals, and find waterfalls, unincorporated bluffs and good society. The Flints reside over a college here and Mr. Flint conducts the only Congregational church in Northern Louisiana. They become prosperous in this land of cotton plantations. Their daughters marry sons of prominent southerners. They pass happy summers in cottages in the wooded bluffs. Mr. Flint catches many fish from the Red River, and throws them to the Negro girls to cook. At this resort they know idyllic days. Choice neighbors, also living here under the pine trees. Here Mr. Flint and his son Micah (named for Rev. Eliab Stone's son) write their poems. Micah Flint publishes the "Hunter" and other poems (there is a copy in the Boston Library). The Edinburgh Review of Scotland pronounced this "the finest lyric voice yet to come out of America."

Mr. Flint publishes essays, novels, and short stories and for a time came to New York City where he edited the Knickerbocker magazine and visited North Reading again. He died here, at his brother's home in 1840.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, Yale teacher, has compiled a large volume entitled "Timothy Flint—Pioneer, Missionary, Author, Editor—1780-1840." This book is in your library. It has much of North Reading within its pages.

Your pastor, dear Mr. Landers, opening these dim pathways back to an early day, leads to precious hours. The story of Timothy Flint truly belongs to the people of North Reading, and the love and faith of these fine ministers must ever follow us.

CLARA FLINT REED
(MRS. EDWARD N. REED)

Baby Marathoner

Proud Mother: "Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months old."

Bored Visitor: "Really! He must be awfully tired."

The NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

IS ABOUT TO CLOSE

5 Groups of People will wish to act on this information

1. Persons with no telephone now, who expect to get one.

By ordering now, we can plan facilities, and arrange to have your name and telephone number included in the forthcoming directory. Act before it is too late to be listed.

2. Telephone Subscribers who intend to change a listing.

If your present directory listing needs revision, notify your local Telephone Business Office of the desired change.

3. Telephone Subscribers who must change their address.

If you know your future address, an early order for telephone service in your new home (even though you may not be ready for the actual installation) will enable your new address and telephone number to be correctly listed.

4. Telephone Subscribers who wish Additional Listings.

Arrangements may be made for listing names of other members of your household, or associates in business. Out-of-town residences may be shown, or residence listings inserted under business listings. These, and other additional listings, such as those which show alternate numbers, may repay you many times for the small investment required.

5. Business Subscribers who desire a Classified Service.

Business subscribers are furnished without charge, one listing in the Classified Section for each initial listing in the Alphabetical Directory. Additional representation in the form of extra listings, small type selling copy, display space and trade-mark merchandising service, is furnished at established charges.

For information about Directory Listings and Advertising Service, call your local Telephone Business Office.

WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

The Woman's Union of the West church will meet on Wednesday in the vestry Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Walter Pike will be hostesses. A large attendance is desired as final plans for the Fair to be held September 12 are to be made at this meeting.

The Lafollet club will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Hilton, Lowell road.

Services at the West church will begin Sunday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrick of Lowell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to John C. Lawrence of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haartz that they are enjoying their trip and at present are headed for Thousand Islands, Ontario.

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007M

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelton and family of Hall avenue are visiting at Clark road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fone of Clam road entertained Mrs. Anna Fone of Boston Sunday.

William Paver of Franklin visited in Ballardvale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon and family were at Wells, Maine over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doliver of Wellesey visited in the Vale last Sunday.

Victor Gedrey of Rowley visited in Ballardvale Tuesday.

Mrs. Roland Joy of Wamesit spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne entertained Miss Eleanor Blaikie of Wakefield at their home Monday.

Arthur Brown of Amesbury is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitely and family visited here recently.

Vincent Bonner has resumed his duties after a week's vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Portsmouth, N. H. spent Sunday in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss have returned to their home on Andover street after a trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Portsmouth, N. H. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alfonso of Dale street visited in Providence, R. I. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naughton and Miss Mary Riley of Jamaica Plain visited in Ballardvale recently.

Sports Events Feature of 1935 Topsyfield Fair

Telephone 465

The daily programs of the Topsyfield fair on August 30, 31, September 1 and 2 will be replete with sports features, including a 12-mile New England championship marathon, championship motorcycle racing, running horse races and steeplechases.

Feeling that interest in harness horse racing is at a low ebb, fair officials have not arranged any trotting or pacing events for the first time since the Essex County Agricultural society started holding the exposition 14 years ago. The elimination of the harness competition has enabled the society to finance its most elaborate running program.

A dozen leading stables are sending horses many of which raced at Rockingham, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs this year. The purses will be as large as in the average races staged at the big tracks. There will be five running events and a two-mile steeplechase Friday and Saturday, August 30, 31. Topsyfield is the only fair in the east having the thrilling and hazardous steeplechases.

Sunday, September 1, the track feature will be the marathon with the N. E. 12 kilometer title at stake. Among the outstanding runners already entered are Johnny Kelly of Arlington, winner of the B. A. A. grind; Johnny Semple, N. E. marathon champ in 1931, 1932, 1933; Bill McMahon of Worcester, runner-up in the N. E. 10,000 meter championship; Otto Essig of Springfield, N. E. junior 5000 meter champ and former German champ.

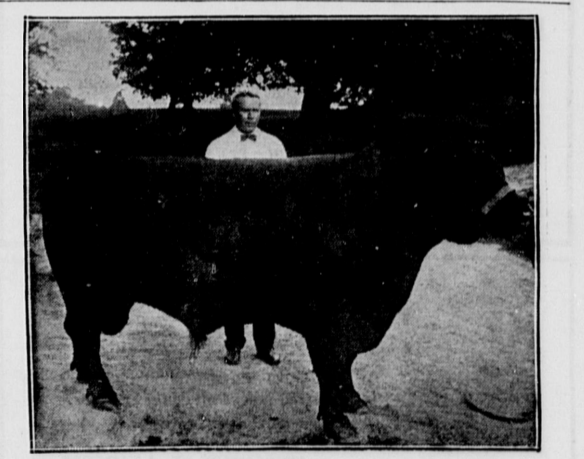
Labor Day afternoon, September 2, 25 of the fastest motorcycle racers in this part of the country will compete in the 10-mile Topsyfield fair sweepstakes for the N. E. dirt track championship. Nine short races and stunt riding events will also be held. Amateur bicycle races and other sports will take place Labor Day morning. Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, will referee the battle royal which will feature the all-star wrestling card Saturday night. Other sports listed are a model airplane contest and horse-pulling contests.

An expression of appreciation is more satisfying than a sack of gold, if you already have a sack of gold.


Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Paul Richard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. O'Donnell of Montrose, N. Y., at the Ossining hospital on August 19, 1935. Mrs. O'Donnell was Virginia Ramsdell of this town before her marriage.

A son, Gale Irving, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Winslow Dunnells, 93 Abbot street, last Monday.



THOMAS SANDERS, TREASURER OF TOPSFIELD FAIR AND CHAMPION BULL HE WILL EXHIBIT



COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY and TOMORROW, August 30-31

THE NITWITS—Wheeler and Woolsey 4:00; 6:25; 9:25
AIR HAWKS—Ralph Bellamy 2:45; 8:05

SUNDAY and MONDAY—September 1-2
(Holiday Program—Continuous Performance)

COLLEGE SCANDAL—Arline Judge 3:45; 6:40; 9:35
CALM YOURSELF—Madge Evans 2:25; 5:20; 8:15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—September 3-4-5

BECKY SHARP—Miriam Hopkins 3:40; 6:35; 9:05
SONS OF STEEL—Charles Starrett 2:35; 7:50

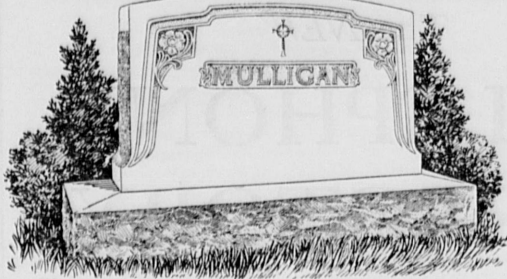
FRIDAY and SATURDAY—September 6-7

THE GLASS KEY—George Raft 4:00; 6:25; 9:25
STRANGERS ALL—May Robson 2:45; 8:05

Patent Applied For



To walk with or against traffic, that seems to be a moot question.



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 cemetery; 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 22 Central St., Peabody, Mass.

CATALOG ON REQUEST

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Boland of Orchard street have returned to their duties in the post office after having enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Holmelund and her three children sail on September 4 on the Danish boat, Frederick the Eighth, for Copenhagen, Denmark, where Mr. Holmelund is seriously ill. Bookings were made through the Fred E. Cheever Travel Bureau.

Local people entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson at Goffs Falls, N. H., on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goff, Misses Doris, Helen, and Norma Goff, George Keith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennison, Misses Beulah and Ruth Dennison, Richard and Kenneth Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricker and Miss Gladys Ricker of Boston.

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(Formerly Walter E. Billings)
Have you seen our Waltham Wrist Watches as low as \$6.75?
OPTICIANS JEWELERS
36 MAIN STREET

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

Annual Carnival at Local Playground

The annual carnival of the summer playground was held last Friday evening with a large crowd present at the gaily decorated grounds. Various articles were sold at the different tables, an entertainment program was presented, and a handwork exhibit was staged. There was also a moving picture show. Horseback riding was enjoyed by many of the children, while others played beano under the direction of Malachi Lynch. M. A. Burke was in charge of a special novelty table.

Chairman Harry Tyler of the playground committee found that the playground really did teach the youngsters how to do certain things well, because little Shirley Hey, winner of the playground checker tournament, out-moved him in a feature match. Augustine Connelly was announced to be the winner in the territory contest, with Gladys Surretto winning the playground jackstone championship. Barbara Quill and Daisy MacCord tied in the sand-building contest.

The entertainment program: Solo, Claire Lefebvre; dance, Verette Sifers; harmonica selections, David Duke; folk dance, Rita Downs, Shirley Hey, Evelyn Porter, Cornelia Yancy, Helen Renny, and Marguerite Surette; solo, Alice Shorten; solo, Zita Surette; dances, Kowena Coon; playground songs: Rowena Eastman, Marguerite Surette, Dina May Kell, Shirley Hey, Helen Penny, Rita Downs, Jean MacCord, Alice Shorten, Doris Gillespie, Irene McKean, Claire Lefebvre, Katherine Lefebvre, Irene Shorten, Sarah Laversa, Lucy Claro, Joseph McGeehan, Bruno Fomino, Robert Biledeau, John Nicoll, David MacCord and James Cavellieri; dance, Theresa Briggs; solo, George Levi.

Those in charge of the tables: Cake table—Mrs. Roland Glines, chairman; Mrs. John McGrath and Mrs. John Souter.

Candy table—Mrs. Margaret MacCord, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre and Mrs. Weldon Muise.

Tonic table—Mrs. Michael Brennan, chairman; Mrs. Luther O'Melia and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Grabs—Mrs. Herbert Walsh, chairman;

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Wildwood Road Telephone 403

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New England's finest community of MODERN HOMES
These HOMES are offered to a DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC
F.M. & T.E. ANDREW MANAGERS

Mrs. William Coupe, and Mrs. John Mulcahey.
Ice cream table—Mrs. Matthew Chetson, chairman; Mrs. William McLay and Miss Agnes Deyermond.
Favors—Mrs. Mark Surette, chairman; Mrs. Morris Williams and Mrs. Raymond Hoyer.

Obituaries

BOWMAN

William Bowman, a life-long Andover resident, died Sunday afternoon at the Lawrence General hospital where he had been removed suffering from the effects of a short illness. He was born here 68 years ago. At the time of his death he resided at 47 Essex street. For many years he was well-known as a steam-fitter and plumber.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. F. A. Erhardt and Charles B. Bowman, of Andover a nephew.
Funeral services were held on Tuesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Bowman, 66 Park street. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church officiated. Burial was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: James Souter, Joseph Nolan, John Sweeney, Claude Miner, John Kelley and Joseph Sullivan.

BURNS

Miss Katherine E. Burns, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Burns of 100 Main street, passed away a week ago today at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Beers, in Quincy. She had lived here up until four months ago when she moved to Quincy. She was a graduate of the Lawrence General hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Hyland of Haverhill, Mrs. William B. Rathbun of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. James Beers of Quincy; two brothers, John J. and Charles M. Burns both of Boston.

Funeral services were held at a Lawrence funeral home on Monday. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Laurence's church and interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

SNIDER

The funeral of the late Annie Snider, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Snider, was held at her late home on Woburn street, Ballardvale, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Services were conducted by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor-emeritus of the Free church. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: William A. R. Gordon, Edward Emslie, James Skea and Charles Fettes.

CHADWICK

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the late Eliza Ann Chadwick, wife of Harry Chadwick, formerly of Cherry street, Ballardvale, at her late home, in Alton, N. H.

The pastor of the Alton Congregational church officiated and the soloist of the church rendered "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" during the service. Interment was in the family lot in the Alton cemetery.

The bearers were: Frederick Wells, Alton, N. H.; Arland Grant, Malden; Robert Gerard, Greenwood; Frederick Caddick, Roxbury; Joseph and Arthur Busby of Exvett.

WILSON

Word has been received of the death of Charles C. Wilson of Auburn, Maine, brother of Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Wilson, on August 26th in his eighty-ninth year. He was born in Orono, Maine, but passed the most of his manhood life in Lewiston and Auburn where he engaged chiefly in lumbering and in the manufacture of paper.

He was widely known for his ability and success in these lines and few men in the country had such judgment as he in estimating the value of standing timber lands.

For several years he was a director of the Bioproducts Pulp and Paper Co., Quebec; president of the Odell Manufacturing Co., Groveton, N. H.; and of the Groveton Paper Co. He was also a director of the Manufacturer's bank in Auburn and past president of the Central Maine General hospital association.

A 32d degree Mason, he was warmly interested in that order and was a generous supporter of the hospital and church interests in the two cities.

For sixteen years he passed the winters in Florida but illness kept him in Auburn for the last three years. Some of the men feel that his companion for 64 years died last May, and since then Mr. Wilson's health had rapidly failed.

He is survived by one son, Charles Harold Wilson, and three grandchildren, Ray, Charles and June Wilson of Auburn, also by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wilson Jordan of Orono, Maine, Mrs. Clara Wilson of Scotia, N. Y., and by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

Add New Books at Local Library

New books recently added to the Memorial Hall library: Keith, Darwinism and its critics (gift) 575 K26

Aldis. Their own apartment Arden. The enchanted spring Blake. A question of proof. Bridge. Ilyrian spring Buchanan. House of the Four Winds Cairnes. Strange journey Cather. Lucy Gayheart Corbett. The constant sex Dew. Shining armor. Hale. So wise so young Hart. Doctor Mallory Kelland. Dressing room Larrimore. No lovelier spring Montgomery. Mistress Pat Pound. Second growth Smith. So many worlds Taylor. Deathblow hill

Submerge North Andover Natators

With Joseph L. Burns, Jr., and Edward Doherty earning more than half their team's points, the local bathing beach swimming team swamped the North Andover team under a 28 to 9 score last Saturday afternoon at the annual Pumps pond water carnival. Burns copped first in the dive and in the 50-yard back stroke as well as swimming on the victorious relay team, while Doherty took first in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the dive. He also swam on the relay team. John O'Neil of North Andover scored seven of his team's nine points.

The results of the events in the meet follow: 50 yards, free style: first, Edward Doherty, (A); second, John O'Neil, (NA); third, Henry Fettes, (A). 50-yard breast stroke: first, Joseph Winters, (A); second, Douglas Brown (A); third, John O'Neil, (NA).

Diving: first, Joseph L. Burns, Jr., (A); second, Edward Doherty, (A); third, Anthony Kopeika, (NA). 50-yard back stroke: first, Joseph L. Burns, Jr., (A); second, John O'Neil, (NA); third, Al Hember, (NA).

Young People's Races

The result of the races for young folks at the pond follow:

50-yard free style, boys 14 and under: first, Norman Druin; second, Thomas Burns; third, Robert Flanagan.

50-yard free style, girls 14 and under: first, Veronica O'Hagan; second, Josephine Connolly; third, Muriel Fettes.

50-yard free style, boys 14 and over: first, Warren Saunders; second, Norman Druin; third, Frank Druin.

50-yard free style, girls 14 and over: first, Elsie Thompson; second, Edith Fettes; third, Isabelle Monroe.

After the swimming meet nine-year-old Christine Duke gave a diving exhibition and Edward Doherty and Joseph L. Burns, Jr. entertained with comic diving. Philip Mooney gave an exhibition of under water swimming.

The officials for the meet were: Judges, Cyril Knowles of North Andover, Atty. Alan T. Polgren, head life guard at Pumps pond last year and William C. Crowley, Jr., life guard at Hussey's pond in Shawsheen village last year; timer, William C. Crowley, Sr., of the Pumps pond committee; starter, Harry Meadowcroft, a life guard and announcer, Albert McCarthy, head life guard.

Ice cream and cookies were given to the children at the close of the meet.

Country Club to Start Fall Four-Ball League

The country club's Fall Intra-club 4-Ball League is to start a week from Sunday morning, lasting for six consecutive Sundays. The scoring will be on the basis of 4-Ball Best Ball only at match play.

From the posted scores the following members have earned the positions as captains of four eight-men teams:

J. H. Eaton—the Braagarts.
C. S. Vaughn—the Traders.
Dr. J. A. Levek—the Chiselers.
W. R. Davis—the Squawkers.

The following men have qualified for play and the teams have been drawn by N. B. Brown.

Braagarts—Eaton (4), Batcheller (13), Joy (14), Marcotte (16), Woodworth (18), Cannell (18), E. Taylor (20), Anderson (25).

Traders—Vaughn (11), Kedfem (14), Higgins (14), Anderson (14), Sullivan (17), Kay (18), Lindsay (20), Watson (22).

Chiselers—Levek (9), Titus (12), A. Taylor (14), Francke (15), Bolton (18), Marshall (19), Sterling (22), G. Davis (22).

Squawkers—W. R. Davis (11), North (11), Brown (14), Boss (16), P. Abbott (16), Gallagher (19), H. Abbott (20), Gallaher (20).

Marriage

Miss Marion Howe, 3 Newton street, Lawrence, and Gilbert Edge, 137 Water street, last night at Christ church.

Rev. Mr. Henry performed the ceremony. The bride formerly lived in Andover and attended Christ church school.

Topsfield Fair a County Event

When the Topsfield fair opens today to continue through Labor Day, it will be more truly an Essex county agricultural, educational, industrial and entertainment exposition than ever before. In searching for attractions and exhibits this year officials of the Essex county agricultural society combed the county and assembled what they believe is a remarkable cross-section of the products, handicraft, customs and pursuits of its inhabitants.

For one thing the cattle show with a couple of exceptions will be staged by Essex county breeders. President of the Fair Edward Wigglesworth, himself a recognized cattle authority, says he doubts if any other section of the nation could turn out the splendid Guernsey herds which will battle for increased prize money and a number of rich and coveted trophies. Then there is the flower show, one of the exhibitions which has built an enviable reputation for the Topsfield fair.

Easily three-fourths of the blooms and plants will be from Essex county gardens. In the women's department visitors will find a bewildering array of finery, rugs, blankets and other handicraft all produced by the county's mothers. Essex poultry men, proud of their model plants and methods, have arranged an exhibit expected to top any fair in the house. The prize goat, vegetable and fruit, and Grange shows, all supervised by county farmers and homemakers, are expected to bring record-breaking entries to compete for the most liberal cash awards and greatest number of cups and ribbons ever offered.

Where's Andover's Soccer?

We hope some day that Andover will put a good soccer team on the field, and put it there to stay. For the past few years there have been one or two attempts to revive the interest in soccer that seemed to go out with Smith and Dove, but so far they have petered out miserably, with the town not receiving too good a reputation with the leagues in which the local teams participated. The old Smith and Dove team and George Wallace's Shawsheen national championship aggregation were always assets to the town, and there should be no reason why a new team of which the town would be proud could not be developed.

We have the players, and we have the playing fields. What we need is backing. Why wouldn't it be possible for one of the

TOWNSMAN SPORT SECTION

Laundry Wins League Pennant
Hadley, Partridge in Tennis Finals

Takes Both Ends of Double Bill Sunday

Jim Fettes and Henry Porter led the Laundry team to the Recreational League championship last Sunday when the Miller team came out on the short end of both halves of a double bill, 6-2 and 8-5.

Fettes pitched twelve out of the fourteen innings played, and received credit for the victories in both games. He fanned twelve and allowed only eight hits, six in the first game and two in the five innings that he pitched in the second game.

The Laundry team had no trouble at all in the first game. In the second and third innings they scored six runs, and it was not until the last of the seventh that the Millers were able to put a run across. In this inning Maurice Gillen hit for the circuit scoring Ostrowski ahead of him.

Henry Porter, old Andover Royals player occupied the limelight in the second game when he broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning by poling out a long two-bagger, knocking in two runs.

Other heavy hitters were: Burbine, C. Walker, Platt, all of whom made a double in each game, with Platt and Burbine also getting singles; Ronan and Hurley, who made a double each, with Hurley also hitting a single; and Gibson who poked out a triple.

The line-ups:

Laundry—Murphy, s.s.; Barton, c.f.; Ronan, 1b.; Burbine, 1f.; Gibson, c.; Grover, r.f.; Brandt, 3b.; Porter, 2b.; Fettes, p. Millers—Dushame, c.f.; Lynch, 3b., 1b.; Platt, 1b.; Tammany, c.; C. Walker, 2b.; Hurley, p.; Thompson, s.s.; Ostrowski, 1f.; J. Walker, r.f.; Gillen, 3b.; Pomeroy, r.f.

Sports Comment

Just Around the Corner

Next week we'll have to scurry around to see if we can find a small football cut to replace that oversized baseball and undersized batter in the top corner of our sports section. Labor day marks the change in public interest from the diamond to the gridiron—from the horseshide to the pigskin; so we'll have to change, too.

Gene Lovely and Ray Shepard will be calling out their squads soon. Punched's first game is scheduled with Howe on September 21, while Phillips opens with New Hampton on September 28.

Bowling on the Green?

Last fall we ventured to write an editorial on the men who hang around the streets nights. It created such a furore pro and con that we wrote another, and that created more furore.

Anyway, there were lots of men along Main street who didn't exactly like the Townsman staff as a result. Their dislike however has mitigated somewhat, and this week we had a suggestion passed on to us from a group of the men who feel that they have to do something nights and so park double, triple, quadruple and Dionne along Main street. They wonder why something can't be done in Andover toward constructing a bowling green on the park on the section that the Board of Public Works spades up, seeds and fertilizes every summer after the snow they dumped there during the winter killed the grass.

We've never built a bowling green, so we don't know how much it would cost, but it does sound like a good idea. When we were younger, we used to sit for hours—well, minutes—down at Shawsheen and watch the bowling on the green down there. It's a game that requires a very smooth lawn surface and a player's neck that will bend easy just as the big ball is about to miss a little ball at the other end of the green.

It's Scotch or English—maybe both. That means that it would be patronized extensively here in Andover. Some of the men feel that they'd even be willing to pay yearly dues to belong to a bowling green organization. Whether this would be necessary, we don't know, but it would seem fair for them to buy the balls and the liniment for their necks.

Anyway, it's something to think over and talk about. And while you're talking about it, try to find some place for Charlie Gilliard to dump his snow next winter.

Country Club Results

Saturday: match play vs. par, one-half handicap: W. R. Davis, 3 down; W. M. Sullivan, 5 down; W. M. Lamont, 5 down; N. B. Brown, W. Bolton, Jr. Dr. F. H. Gallows, H. Anderson, all 6 down; A. R. Taylor, A. E. Redfern, H. G. Francke, 7 down; F. E. Marcotte, 8 down.

Sunday: best selected nine, one-half handicap: Dr. J. A. Levek, 33-28; F. B. Gallagher, 39-28; E. A. Anderson, 42-29; A. E. Redfern, 37-30; A. R. Taylor, 38-31; F. G. Marshall, 40-31; J. H. Boss, 39-31; C. P. Woodworth, 40-31; H. Steinberg, 44-33; H. Anderson, 40-33; M. Nevis, 46-35.

Rapid

A golf professional hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said, "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

Sports Schedule

Saturday, Medal play, full handicap Sunday, Sweepstakes Monday, A.M. Partners Best ball against the field Monday, P.M. Mixed Foursome, alternate drive

Tennis Sunday, Finals of Greater Lawrence tournament, Balmore courts, 2.30 p.m.

Skeet Shooting Saturday, afternoon at by-pass Wednesday, evening at by-pass

(Managers are asked to keep the Townsman informed on future engagements of their respective teams. Telephone 1324.)

Scotch or British organizations in town,—the Clan, the British Vets, or the Arbroathians,—to back a team. Organized effort in back of anything is the best insurance for success, and that applies to sport as well as to any other class of activity.

Come on; let's have Andover represented by some head and toe artists this year.

A Gym without Apparatus

Sports lovers are going to have a keen interest in the coming town meeting at which additional funds to be asked for the new school buildings. There may be some attempt to cut the funds requested, and if this happens, there is a possibility that the gymnasium will be built but left unequipped or poorly equipped.

Today's gyms are more than four brick walls around a bare floor space; gymnasium means apparatus, and without apparatus a gym is of no more use than a hall. Andover does not want elaborate equipment in its gym, but it does want the essentials without which any physical education program would be seriously hampered.

Incidentally, it might be well for some of us to answer the question: has given way to stomach expansion to find out if there's a way in which night gym classes for the adults could be held.

Skeetals

In a small town noted for its educational institutions and located near a large textile center, there's a club that spends its Saturday afternoons shooting at little things that are catapulted out of a couple of sheds. Feeling that the wives of these men won't read the sporting section, we're going to tell a little tale to the men.

It seems that this shooting costs money, so much per round, that results are published in the papers, and wives if they're canny can check up on just how much their husbands spend. But husbands can be canny, too; what's to prevent them from giving their own name for a couple of rounds and then shooting a couple more under a fictitious name? Nothing at all, and they do it. One of them told us so.

Skeet Results

Wednesday: F. Huntington, 21-23-44; T. Lyons, 22-20-42; S. Stoddard, 20-22-42; E. Elliott, 20-22-42; J. Elliott, 21-20-41; Al Helsch, 20-21-41; E. Roby, 20-20-40; E. Eaton, 20-20-40.

J. I. Pitman broke 23 out of a possible 25 in a single round.

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Local Men to Compete at Shawsheen Courts

Ralph Hadley and Walter Partridge, who live almost next to each other, will meet Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the finals of the Greater Lawrence tennis tournament at the Balmore courts. Hadley, who lives on Wocett avenue, and Partridge, who lives on Walnut avenue, are the lone survivors of the tournament which has lasted the past two weeks. Both are evenly matched. Hadley gained the final bracket Tuesday night when in