

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,

ANDOVER,

MASS.

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

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 50

Police Investigating Two Village Breaks

About \$1,000 Worth of Valuables Removed from Best and Currier Homes—Police Question Suspect in Nashua, N. H.

This Sober Town

Chats About You and Us and Other Folks Here in Andover

Are You Puzzle-Minded

If you're planning on doing something this week-end, don't read any more of this article. Last week-end a friend of ours contributed a little puzzle for us to work on, unless you're unusually lucky, it will take the entire week-end for you to work it out.

There are ten words missing in the following sentences. The first word has one letter, the second two, the third three, etc., with the tenth having ten. Each missing word contains all the letters of the preceding missing word, and one more new letter. And the whole thing makes sense.

Here it is: "(1) do not like (2), said the man in the black (3), although the (4) is very impressive. When you (5) a man, you (6) a lot of power of investigation. There will be a (8) against (9) when the (10) of this is understood."

Then when you're finished with that, you might, just to relax your brain, think up the three words which are the only ones in the English language to end in "cion".

Interring Documents

We were sadly disillusioned last Monday morning about what copper boxes for cornerstones look like. It was probably the memory of our Captain Kidd days that made us think it would be rather an elaborate chest with huge locks on it that the building committee was to put into the auditorium cornerstone.

But it wasn't. It was just a copper box, without any markings whatsoever, and not even a five-and-ten-cent store lock. Instead of locking it up, the officials first placed the documents in it and then proceeded to have the cap soldered on—not just fastened on, but soldered on.

Hope that they still use can-openers when the building is torn down a hundred years hence.

Wanted—Fur-lined Shorts

Wonderful persons, these young ladies of ours! Monday afternoon most of the teachers and pupils of the central schools went home sniffling. Tuesday morning the central schools were closed because of the cold. But also on Tuesday morning some of the young ladies forced out of school by the cold were parading around the street in shorts, not the accepted cold weather apparel.

Stung

We've often wondered just how high our circulation would jump if some week we were to print everything that people had asked us to keep out of the paper in the last three years. We hear so many phrases such as "Don't put that in the paper," "Don't quote me," etc., that it would make an issue as big as the Sunday New York Times to incorporate.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

News of Other Days

What You and Your Neighbors Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Roy E. Hardy, Purchaser '08, P. A. '10, will enter M. I. T. next September. Eric A. Starbuck went to Simsbury, Conn., on Wednesday morning to resume his work in teaching there.

Among the speakers at the dedication of the new Soldiers' Monument at Spring Grove cemetery on October 2 will be Principal A. E. Stearns, Past Department Commander Peter D. Smith, Hon. John N. Cole, and Department Commander J. Willard Brown.

Peter Dugan of Highland road has returned from a trip to England.

Mrs. Moses Harris of Ipswich spent Wednesday with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. L. Paine.

The Girls' Friendly society of Christ Church will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary on Saturday.

William Buchanan of Central street brought a beautiful pink rambler rose into the Townsend office one of the cold mornings this week.

Carl Lindsay of Wolcott avenue has entered Phillips academy.

James Wallie has entered the employ of J. H. Cannon & Co. as driver.

The Western Union office is being moved to the Musgrave building from the Arco building.

Ten Years Ago

A majority vote, 119 to 52, in favor of returning to work, was taken by the Smith and Dove strikers at a meeting held in Fraternal hall Sunday afternoon.

The fall meeting of the New England Federated Societies of Natural History will be held here September 25 and 26.

Dr. Carl F. Platteicher returned to Andover on Saturday after a summer spent in study and travel in Europe.

Leo F. Daley of this town was one of the candidates called out for football practice by Coach Foster of Harvard on Tuesday.

Ray Shepard, coach of football and track at Phillips academy, has returned to town after spending part of the summer at the Illinois football school.

A total of 1430 pupils attended the local schools on the opening day Monday. The High school enrolled 279 and the Stowe school enrolled 180.

Chief of Police Frank M. Smith's car was damaged Tuesday evening when a car ran into it while it was parked on Main street near Railroad street. The other car had pulled to the right to avoid a machine coming down the hill. Judge Colver J. Stone was the occupant of the car which rammed the chief's. His son was driving.

Five veterans, Gordon Coultis, George Adams, Dan Doyle, Bill Murphy and John Phillips, responded to Coach Lovely Tuesday. Miss Gwendolyn Fallon and Albert F. Pernaute were married at St. Augustine's church Wednesday evening.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Agnes Deyermund of High street has been confined to her home with illness.

Miss Isabel Brunette of Elm street was in the White Mountains over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jaques of Elm street have been vacationing in Canada.

Miss Katherine Milne of Cuba street has returned to her home after a sojourn on the Cape.

Miss Olive Noel has returned to her home at Carter's corner after enjoying a vacation on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Mary Edmonds, her son John, and Miss Ethel Howell of Carmel road are spending several days in Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballaragon of Brechin terrace visited Sister Edward of the Ursuline order in Sanford, Maine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers and daughter, Dorine of Chatham have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Chestnut street.

The Free Church Woman's Alliance will serve a baked bean supper from five to seven Saturday, September 28, at the Free Church parish house.

Officer William Shaw has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation spent touring through Canada, New York state and Pennsylvania with Mrs. Shaw, his daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. Dale Webster of North Main street.

County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Lowell street is one of the prominent Republicans who plan to attend the clam bake and outing to be sponsored by the Republican City Committee of Haverhill at the American Legion farm Sunday. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York is expected to launch his campaign for the 1936 Presidential nomination at this meeting.

County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Lowell street is one of the prominent Republicans who plan to attend the clam bake and outing to be sponsored by the Republican City Committee of Haverhill at the American Legion farm Sunday. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York is expected to launch his campaign for the 1936 Presidential nomination at this meeting.

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Joseph I. Pitman has been ill at his home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons have been visiting in town recently.

Miss Jean Anderson of 4 Dutton road is in New York City this month.

Miss Muriel Higginson of Chestnut street has entered Simmons college.

Mrs. James P. Welch of Essex street is ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

E. Barton Chapin, Jr., of Phillips street has returned from a trip to England.

Even the food at the Italian Street on Locke street on October 9 will be Italian.

Town Accountant Miss Mary Collins returned to her duties this week following a week's vacation.

Miss Doris Livingston of Maple avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Needham hospital recently.

Frank H. Hardy, former selectman, was able to sit up this week for the first time since he was taken ill five weeks ago.

F. H. Wilkes, executor of the estate of Susan M. J. Sears, has sold the Sears property on Whittier street to Frank Videto, formerly of Lawrence, through the Frederick E. Cheever agency.

Frederick H. Ladd, of the editorial staff of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, who underwent an operation at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston on August 31, has returned to his home on Whittier street.

Mrs. Louise I. Maxwell, who has been managing the Anisquam Yacht club this summer, has returned to Andover to again assume charge of Ye Andover Manse, which has been entirely redecorated during the summer months.

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Franklin S. Valentine of Elm street was able to be out this week after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. E. Beasley of Chestnut street are enjoying a vacation at Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McCarthy and family of Wolcott avenue were in Falmouth over the week-end.

James Smith of 19 Barnard street, recently operated on for appendicitis, is recovering at a Lawrence hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Butler of Lowell street is at the Lawrence General hospital recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Doris Anderson of Poor street has enrolled at Smith college. She graduated from Abbot in June.

Miss Cathleen Burns of 267 Main street, an Honor A and Cum Laude graduate of Abbot, has enrolled at Smith college.

Miss Doris Collins of 36 Summer street is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Miss Lucia Nunez of Bancroft road, a Cum Laude and Honor A graduate of Abbot academy last June, has entered Smith college.

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Christ Church Makes Plans for Centenary

To Celebrate 100th Anniversary on October 5th and 6th—Bishop Washburn of Newark to Preach—Bishop Sherrill to Dedicate Tablets

Abbot Academy Opened Yesterday

The school year 1935-36 opened at Abbot academy on Thursday morning with chapel in Abbot hall. Miss Bailey welcomed the new and old students and announced two additions to the faculty, Miss Katherine Stone, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, to the Department of Vocal Expression, and Miss Barbara Humes, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence college, as assistant in the Registrar's office. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dix, Abbot 1931, will assist Miss Jane Carpenter in the alumnae office.

Announcement was made of the general success of the class of 1935 in passing the college board examinations. Of this class eleven are enrolled at Smith; six at Wellesley; four at Vassar; three at Connecticut; and one at each of the following colleges: Mt. Holyoke, Russell Sage, Rollins, University of Michigan, University of California, Bates, O'Connell's, St. Lawrence University, Syracuse and Barnard.

One of the pleasantest features of the opening days of school was a tea given by Miss Bailey on Thursday afternoon. This gave the first opportunity for day students, boarding students and faculty to meet together for a social hour.

The new girls will be entertained by the old girls on Sunday afternoon with a series of tea parties. The hostesses will be members of the senior class.

Miss Bailey will be the speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday evening.

On September 24th the first Tuesday evening party of the year will take the form of an old-girl-new-girl dance. In the absence of Pauline Spear, president of the Christian association, the vice president, Mildred Caslack of Parlin, N. J., will have general charge of the dance.

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On September 24th the first Tuesday evening party of the year will take the form of an old-girl-new-girl dance. In the absence of Pauline Spear, president of the Christian association, the vice president, Mildred Caslack of Parlin, N. J., will have general charge of the dance.

The new girls will be entertained by the old girls on Sunday afternoon with a series of tea parties. The hostesses will be members of the senior class.

Miss Bailey will be the speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday evening.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover, Mass., by the Andover Press... ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor... TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324... Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

An Unfair Fare

Andover doesn't seem to fare very well with the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company. For years the residents of the town proper and of Shawshen village have pleaded with the railway officials to establish a five-cent fare, the only just charge, for the ride between Shawshen square and Andover square.

Last spring a group of citizens representing the Service club went to Boston to see the trustees of the railway. They were told that the company was to establish a large number of five-cent fare zones in Lawrence proper for a thirty-day trial period, and that if this experiment proved successful, "in all probability" the Shawshen trip would be given a try on a five-cent basis.

The difficulty in solving the Shawshen problem, according to the railway officials, is that there are too many persons riding between those two points.

In other words, they make so much at a dime a ride that they feel they cannot make up the difference. For the mile ride from Porter road to Andover square five cents is charged, but the officials say they established this rate because so few persons made the trip that it didn't make much difference in gross income what they charged there.

In other words, the mile between Shawshen village and Andover square is a No Man's Land—it is travelled neither frequently enough or infrequently enough to make the officials see the desirability of a five-cent fare. But whether one person or a hundred persons use the buses between those two points, that mile is no longer than a mile on Andover Hill, in Lawrence, in Reading or in Danvers. It takes no more gasoline and uses up no more time. A mile here costs the railway just as much as a mile elsewhere, and a mile here is worth just as much to the bus rider as it is a mile elsewhere.

Siftings

From the pictures we see of those little "quins," they're rapidly becoming little "queens."

Here's a suggestion for those who would like to find a worthy successor for Huey Long in Louisiana: all that is necessary is for the only car allowed to carry the Bay state flag to speed down to the end of the Mississippi.

It looks as if they're really intent on killing each other off over in Europe. Well, go to it—but don't expect any money from the good old U.S. unless you want to pay it back in advance.

The River road is one of those things like the Assessors' survey: it's never done.

Marriages

Francis D. McCarthy of 4 Avon Street and Elizabeth McDougall of 16 Blind Street street, Winchester, at Winchester, September 14, by Rev. C. J. Quirbach.

David A. Dudley, Phillips academy instructor, and Miss Sylvia Aldrich were married at Dublin, N. H., July 6.

Death

Baby Ouellette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ouellette, died last Friday at the family home, 81 Beacon street. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery, Saturday.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in so many ways showed their sympathy on the passing of our son and brother, Malcolm. We especially wish to thank those friends who so kindly offered the use of their machines on the day of the funeral.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW BURNS AND FAMILY

PASSES BAR EXAMS

Dana French, son of motor vehicles inspector and Mrs. James T. French of 2 Stinson road, was notified last Friday morning that he had passed the examinations for the Massachusetts bar. He was educated in the Newburyport schools, graduating from the high school there. He received his pre-law training at Boston University College of Business Administration, and then he went to E. U. Law school, where he received his LL.B. in 1934. For the past year he has been with Matthew Cregg in Lawrence, and he will soon open offices in the Cregg building.

JUNIOR CIRCLE PICNIC

The Junior Courtous Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at Punched high next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 for a picnic to be held at Ward's hill.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

The Church School will open on Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. In the church the boy choir will resume its work at 10:45 a.m. On Sunday, September 29, the Young People's Fellowship plans to hold its first meeting of the season at 6:30 p.m.

ALMANAC

Beauty without grace is like the hook without the bait. SEPTEMBER 17—First air flight across U. S. 84 hours, 1911. 18—Start of the great Jay Cooke Panic on Wall Street, 1873. 19—"Dixie" is first sung in public at New York, 1859. 20—Women found their Equal Rights Party, 1848. 21—New York's Trinity Church is burned to the ground, 1776. 22—Virgil, famed Latin poet, dies, B.C. 19. 23—E. L. Ovington becomes first U. S. air mail pilot, 1911.

Weddings

Corcoran-Trow

Miss Gertrude Esther Trow of Jamaica Plain, formerly of this town, was united in marriage Sunday to Thomas F. Corcoran of Wakefield at St. Thomas church, Jamaica Plain by Rev. J. F. Casey, O.S.A. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry J. Trow of Ballardvale.

Miss Elizabeth Corcoran was maid of honor, Miss Mary Riley bridesmaid, and Anne Marie Whitley flower girl. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Dr. William Corcoran was best man. Following a reception in Cambridge, the couple left on a wedding trip. They will live in Melrose Highlands.

Among the guests who attended from this town were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Trow, Mrs. Dean Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cheyne.

Obituaries

Miss Margaret McTernan

Miss Margaret McTernan, sister of the late Andrew McTernan, former selectman, died yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Purcell on Elm street. She was in her 76th year. Born in Boston, she came here at an early age and has lived here ever since.

She was a prominent member of Christ church, being a charter member of the Girls' Friendly society.

She leaves a brother, Charles of Danvers; two nieces, Mrs. J. Walter Brown of New York and Miss Alice McTernan of Andover; and two nephews, Chester Harnden and Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan, both of Andover.

Mrs. William L. Hogg

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Wilhelmina (Sellers) Hogg at her family home, 13 Brook street, and two nephews, Chester Harnden and Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan, both of Andover.

Malcolm G. Burns

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold L. Peters, 10 Stirling street, for Malcolm G. Burns, fatally injured early last Friday morning in an automobile crash. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burns of 6 Dumbar street and the brother of Mrs. Peters.

Rev. George F. Beecher, pastor of the First-Calyvert Baptist church, conducted the services. J. Everett Collins rendered "Some-time We'll Understand," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: Alfred Greenfield, Carl Holt, Benjamin Brown, David A. Bell, George Parker, Ulysses Porter, Jeffrey Tawson and Ralph Berry.

Mrs. Daniel Worcester

Mrs. Daniel Worcester, 28, of 14 Essex street passed away Tuesday evening at the Lawrence General hospital. Funeral services were held this morning with a mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church at 9:30. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

A native of Andover, Mrs. Worcester had always lived here.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Daniel, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craik; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Beckwith and two brothers, Ensign James D. Craik of the U. S. Coast Guard and Willis Craik.

MATINEE WHIST

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Pullan, Highland road, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15.

Add New Books at Local Library

New books recently added at the Memorial Hall Library are: CAPEK, PRESIDENT MASARYK TELLS HIS STORY.

The story of an unusual life, beginning in obscure poverty and attaining power and influence. A frank revelation of the high ideals of the man who became President of Czechoslovakia, and his attitude toward the political and social tendencies of the day. 92 M371C JAKEMAN, OLD COVERED BRIDGES. Illustrations and descriptive text of the quaint old-time bridges of Connecticut and Massachusetts. It is a pity that those of Maine were not also included. 917.4 J21 LINDBERGH, NORTH TO THE ORIENT. A travel narrative describing the flight made by the Lindberghs to the Orient in 1931, by the great circle route. Reprinted from the National Geographic magazine. 910.4 L64n U.S.—SUPREME COURT. HISTORIC OPINIONS. Includes the recent decisions invalidating the N.R.A. Of interest to all who keep in touch with public questions of the day. 345.4 U58d WALTER & OLSEN, RACING THE SEAS. The author, Walter, is an Estonian. In 1929 he began sailing small boats, under a thirty feet, across the Atlantic and around the Caribbean Sea. A fascinating book for all who love the sea. 910.4 W17

Other books added to the library: Day, Life with Father. 92 D331 Dutton, Olive Hazard Perry. 92 P429d Grant. Consigned to Davy Jones. 910.4 G76 Howard, Ethelbert Nevins. 92 N417h Landau, Secrets of the White Lady. 940.91 L23w Lee, Early American printed glass. 738 L51 Outhwaite, Unrolling the map. 910.4 994 Seldes, Freedom of the press. 910.9 566 Bacheller, Owen of the sun. 910.9 594 Bailey, Fair as the moon. 910.9 594 Forbes, Miss Marvel. 910.9 594 Glasgow, Vein of iron. 910.9 594 Jarrett, The ginkgo tree. 910.9 594 Kistner, Voice of Bugle Ann. 910.9 594 Mason, They wouldn't be chessmen. 910.9 594 Meynell, Time's door. 910.9 594 Pertwee, Four winds. 910.9 594 Stout, The league of frightened men. 910.9 594 Terrell, Endless furrow. 910.9 594 Young, White Ladies. 910.9 594

Plans Formulated by Punch Harder

The Punch Harder Staff met this morning to make plans for the coming year. The staff includes: Editor-in-Chief, Patsy Lowry; Editorial Board, Walter Wilson, Ruth Hackney, Preston Wade, Dorothy Chase.

Literary Head, John Moynihan; Assistants, Joan Moody, Ruth Armitage, Betty Wood, Robert Bisset, Barbara Rice. News and Notes Head, Flora Ralidy; Assistants, Agnes Carter, Mary Simone, Reginald Wallace, Mary Winslow, Helen Kimball, Ruth Napier.

Sports Head, Alfred Ratte; Assistants Stanley Butcher, George Markey, Jean Cooper. Exchanges Head, Esther Francis; Assistants, Martina Higgins, Barbara Smith.

Jokes Head, Isabel Maclaren; Assistant Getters, Claire Goebel, Miriam Marr, Richard Robinson, Irene Stott, Gordon Wheeler, Phyllis Burridge, Richard Sutton. Business Manager and Treasurer, Robert Maxwell; Assistant, Everett Gorrie. Production Department, Mikred Downs; Assistants, Winifred Fruberg, Barbara Gray, Mildred Wood.

Art Department Head, Robert Brickett; Assistants, Margaret Dooley, Valerie Simmers, Alice Winslow.

TO HEAR BRITISH RECTOR

The local British War Veterans will go to the local British War Veterans to attend a memorial service at St. Paul's cathedral at four p.m. The rector of St. Botolph's church of Boston, England, will preach.

All members wishing to go are to meet at the square at 1:15. The committee: Norman K. MacLeish, Henry Batty, and William A. Stevens.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The W.W.G. Girls met Monday evening with Miss Alice Herbert on Elm street. This evening the standing committee is to meet at the office of Clifford W. Dannels on Main street.

The new men's bible class, formed Sunday morning, is to meet in the balcony next Sunday. Clinton H. Stevens is president and Charles Stone secretary-treasurer.

WHIST NEXT WEDNESDAY

A whist party will be held next Wednesday in the Square and Company hall by the British War Veterans' auxiliary.

COURTEOUS CIRCLE MEETS

The Courteous Circle of the Kings Daughters held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening. A turkey supper was served followed by reports, business and consecration of officers.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Ella Larkin of Chapman avenue, popular town house clerk, who is to be married in the near future, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Winn, 40 Chestnut street.

In the room where the festivities were being held, prettily decorated in pink and white, Miss Larkin opened her gifts under a large wedding bell. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present: Misses Margaret Laurie, Dorothy O'Connor, Charlotte Hovey, Alice Nelligan, Beatrice Rogers, Gladys Enaire, Phoebe Noyes, Eleanor Jenkins, Grace Larkin, Etta Larkin, Dorothy Winn, Ella Larkin, Mrs. Walter A. Larkin and Mrs. Eldred W. Larkin.

S. OF V. AUXILIARY WHIST

Winners at the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary whist in G.A.R. hall Monday evening were: door prize, Mrs. Albert Cole; punchers prize, Rita Burke; most no score, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin; consolation, P. J. Barrett and Mrs. Fred L. Collins; whist prizes, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ada Mason, Phyllis Stickney, V. Nabil, Mrs. J. Quimette, Mr. Thomas, Miss Anna Neas, Mrs. Napier, George Peters and Mrs. Albert Cole.

On the Way, Anyhow

"I tell you that I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little fiddlin' bed in it. I you think that just because I'm from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room; this is the elevator."

Cautious Journalism

The Port Elgin (Ont.) "Times" prints the news, yet avoids offending: "Mr. Irvine Grieve butchered a large lady pig last week."

ANDOVER CHURCHES

FREE CHURCH Sunday, 9:30. Church school, 10:45. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. "The Best Religion"; 6:30. Christian Endeavor, leader Miss Barbara Hickok. Tuesday, 7:30. Boy Scouts, scoutmaster Edmund Sorrie. Thursday, 6:00. Rehearsal of Junior choir; 7:30. Rehearsal of Senior choir.

SOUTH CHURCH Sunday, 9:45. Church school and The Little Church; 10:45. Morning worship and sermon, "The Venture of the Soul"; 10:45. Church kindergarten; 7:30. Young people's society at 17 Wolcott avenue. Thursday, 3:00. Women's Union meeting; 4:00. Junior choir; 7:00. Senior choir. Friday, 7:00. Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH Sunday, 10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, 9:30. Church school, 10:45. Morning worship with sermon and music.

SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH The Sunday school will re-open in Balmoral Hall on October 6.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH Sunday, 10:30. Rev. S. C. Be ne will take as his subject, "Hope For the Hopeless." Singing by the vested choir. Members of the church school are welcome at the morning services during the month of September. V. P. R. U. and church school renew their activities in October. 10:15. An automobile leaves Andover for the Unitarian church at North Andover. Telephone Andover 739.

CHRIST CHURCH Sunday, 8:00. Holy communion; 9:30. Church school, 10:45. Morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 4:00. Choir. Wednesday, 4:00. Choir. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Holy communion; 7:15. Choir for boys and adults. Friday, 7:15. Boy scouts. The church is open for prayer daily.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BALLARDALE Sunday, 10:30. Service of public worship with sermon by Rev. Marion R. Phelps; 11:40. Worship and study in all departments of the church school; 5:00. Meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Miss Helen Anderson will be the leader. Wednesday, 2:30. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. Saturday, Outing of Union Congregational church Men's club at E. P. Hall's and Mr. Gillard's camp, Foster's pond. Meet at the church at 5:00 p.m.

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: E.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.

How Much Do YOU Know About Andover?

This Week's Questions Do you know your local merchants? If you can answer these, you do. 1. What is the only Rexall store in town? Where is it? 2. Who owns it, and who are its two clerks? 3. Who has as a slogan: "The Biggest Little—Store in the State." Where is the store? 4. What Main street office combines the offices of two firms? What are the firms? 5. Who are the managers of the two firms? Where do they live? Who is the clerk? 6. What office is next to the above office, both formerly being one store? Who has charge of this office? 7. What local firm has taken in a new local partner this year. Who are the two partners? Who is their clerk? 8. What local building concern has dog foods, etc. as a sideline? 9. What local florist died a few years ago? Who has charge of his greenhouse now? 10. Who is manager of the local theater? In what building is his law office? 11. What local dealer has a large estate on School street? What is the name of his son-in-law who has charge of a branch of his business? 12. Give the name of the manager of the local firm which has two places of business, one in the square and one on Railroad avenue? Last Week's Answers 1. Ray Shepard, Frank M. Benton, R. E. Dake. 2. and 3. Mr. Shepard coaches track, Mr. Dake swimming. 4. Andover. 5. The track and swimming teams both beat Exeter by record margins. 6. Eugene V. Lovely. 7. Punched won both. 8. John Graham; William Pomeroy. 9. Graham's brother was a former P. A. captain. 10. Fred Daley.

Wood Wind Instruments Build Up the Orchestra

Wood wind instruments comprise one of the four groups of instruments in an orchestra. Usually they include the flutes, oboes, clarinets, and bassoons. Of all the natural wind instruments the flute is the oldest, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, for in prehistoric caves we find bones hollowed out, with little side holes. Modern flutes have some notes like the human voice. A little one, called a piccolo, makes very piercing notes. An oboe, not unlike the present one, was used at Edward the Third's court. It has a tender sound and is useful for making far-away sounding music. Lovely melodies are often given to a richer toned oboe called the English horn. Its tone is sadness itself. Clarinets did not appear till 1700. There are high-sounding as well as low-sounding ones, and the sound they give is mellow and warm. Bassoons are the deepest sounding wind instruments. Often they are called fagotti, because with their reeds and mouthpiece they look like a faggot.

Marriage Intentions

Ronald Livesey, 698 Lowell street, Lawrence, and Helen Sawyer Buttrick, 15 Wolcott avenue.

MOTHERS' CLUB WINNERS

Winners at the Mothers' club whist held at Mrs. Walter Downs' on South Main street Wednesday were: Mrs. Paul Simone, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Clarence May, Miss Gladys Downs, Mrs. Francis Zecchini, Mrs. Emma Downs, Mildred Downs, and consolation, Mrs. Annie P. Davis.

The committee: Mrs. Albers, Mrs. Roy Hood and Mrs. Ernest Pullan.

Brass Band Rehearsal

The Brass Band will rehearse in the Legion hall at eight Monday evening.

Learning the Profession

"Doctor, I want you to look after my office while I'm on my vacation." "But I've just graduated, Doctor. I've had no experience." "That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf and ship the lady patients off to Europe."

Diamond Tests

The tests for diamonds are based on its specific gravity, hardness, properties of refraction or dispersion of light and other properties. The specific gravity of the diamond is about 3.52. A file drawn across it will not cut. A real diamond will cut glass while an imitation may scratch but will not cut. A drop of water on the face of a diamond will retain its globular form; immersed in water the diamond will shine and be distinctly visible. An aluminum pencil makes a mark on a real diamond that is easily removed; on an imitation one the mark remains. These are a few simple tests. At the mines, there are instruments for more scientific tests.

Little Progress

Campaign Speaker: Fellow Citizens: Ah—er—um, as I was about to remark, I believe that the generality of man in general is disposed to take an undue advantage of the generality of—

Man in Audience—You better sit down. You're coming out at the same hole you went in at.

Elizabeth Moody

Experienced teacher on piano in Springfield, Mass., and New York City. Pupil of Bruce Simonds.

Will substitute for Miss Helen Moody during the coming year.

For appointments see Miss Moody, Ballard Vale or telephone Andover 781-W.

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LAWRENCE 5153 ANDOVER 219

FALL... Is On Its Way

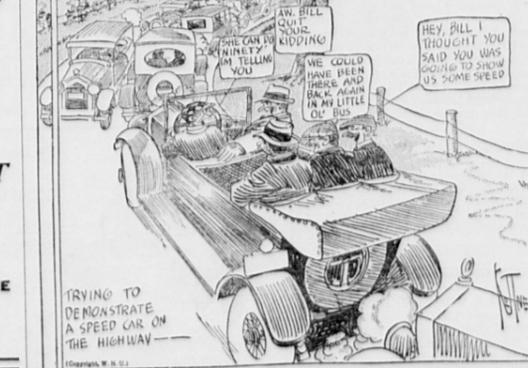
Are you prepared for the cold days and nights that are almost here?

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Twenty-four Years of personal service to Andover and Suburban Towns. Mass. and N. H. License

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Two sisters desire day-work. Private washings, second work and waiting on table. Telephone 1372.

WANTED

WANTED—Small ground-floor apartment with yard suitable for young children. Not over \$30. Tel. 221 J.

MISCELLANEOUS

A TEACHER with fifteen years' experience in Boston private schools can take one or two more pupils for individual teaching, for the year, or for shorter periods. Address "W," 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 bath rooms with shower, free refrigeration, elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, \$40. to \$75. month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of William D. Currier, late of Andover in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court by the executor of the will of said deceased praying for authority to adjust by compromise or submit to arbitration certain demands in favor of said estate as set forth in said petition.

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 thirtieth day of September 1935, the return day of this citation.

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

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Frank S. Mills late of Andover in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ella R. Mills and The Andover National Bank, both of Andover in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

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 thirtieth day of September 1935, the return day of this citation.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Time and Its Mysteries

Described by Scientist

In the earliest days of civilization in Babylonia some of the priest-scientists who kept watch of the sun and stars evidently noticed either that the seasons repeat themselves after about 360 days or that many of the heavenly bodies come back to similar positions in the sky after about this same time.

That was the origin of the ancient year of 360 days, later discovered to be really about 365 days, according to Prof. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago. At about this same time the Babylonian scientists began using a counting unit of 60, the basis of the so-called sexagesimal system of numbers which was used in the first system of arithmetic known and which mathematicians often praise as even better than the modern decimal system believed to have originated because men have ten fingers.

How the ancient Babylonians ever happened to think of this number unit of 60 always has been a mystery. Doctor Breasted suggests that it may have begun as first one-sixth of a year, there being some evidence that the ancient Babylonian name for 60, which was "shussuh," originally meant "one-sixth." On this theory, the next step would have been to divide the 360 days of the ancient year into sixths, thus giving groups of 60 days each, which soon developed into the 60 unit and which still survive after many historical vicissitudes in the modern clock face.

Napoleon Adopted Bees

as Symbol of Activity

The bees, as the symbol of Napoleon's dynasty, are said to have had their origin in the following manner, according to a writer in the Washington Star: In the year 1653, the tomb of Childeric, the father of Clovis, was opened, and the valuable contents removed. The skeletons of Childeric's war horse and of his page were found; also, about 300 small objects which the French heralds mistook for bees "of purest gold, their wings being inlaid with a red stonelike cornelian."

Although these small ornaments resembled bees, they were in reality what is known as "beurons," and were supposed to have been attached to the trappings of the war horse. Later, they were sent to Louis XIV, but it was not until the time of Napoleon that they were given any real significance. He adopted the "beuron" as a symbol of the enterprise and activity which his reign represented, and he caused the symbols to be sprinkled profusely over the imperial robes.

Dripwork Clock

Clocks as we know them are not much more than eight hundred years old, but the hour-glass, time measured by the slow and regular passage of fine sand from one bulb to another, is much older, and there is a clock modeled upon one used by the Egyptians at least a thousand years B. C. This ancient timepiece was an earthenware jar, covered with hieroglyphics and filled with water. A very small hole in the bottom of the vessel allowed the water to escape drop by drop. On the outside of the jar were notches marking the hours, and time was measured by the level of the water in relation to these notches. Another device, which belongs to much the same period, was the shadow clock. It consisted of two upright wooden pegs in a board, and time was reckoned by the length of the shadows they cast.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Underground Schools

Unlike Britain, where schools are built so as to admit as much fresh air and sunlight as possible, the Lapps burrow under the earth. Only the thatch or tiled roofs of their schools can be seen. The rest is all cellar. Sunlight does not matter, because for at least six months of the year it is perpetually dark, while for only three months does the sun shine continuously. Fresh air in the form of cutting blasts is most unwelcome, and in winter, spring, and autumn everything is done to keep it out. The atmosphere in Lapp schools, with every crevice blocked and heating apparatus full on, is more than English lungs could bear, but the people there are used to it.

The Original General Sherman

It was Chauncey Depew, himself a noted after-dinner speaker, who said that General Sherman of Civil War fame, was "the readiest and most original talker of his time." At banquets the musician instructing them as to the music they were to play. Then, to the waiting orators, "Each speaker is to speak as long as he holds his audience." Then, to the guests, "A good hearty laugh and marked applause are all right, but don't draw it out into a long giggle or into a noise. Let it be short and emphatic."

Fathers at Grant's Inauguration

When General Grant was sworn in as President of the United States the first time his father and his wife's father were both present, says the Washington Post. Judge Frederick Dent, of St. Louis, his father-in-law, was a high enough to hold water would be encountered, it is believed. It frequently has been asserted that the earth's internal heat should give us an ample supply of heat energy. This hole reaches down a source of the heat but it is doubtful if the heat could be drawn off at a rapid enough rate for any practical purpose.

The Man Who Knew Enough

By THAYER WALDO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

LOOMIS brought the evening papers to Maurice Van Zandt, Sr., in the library at four-thirty. That gentleman took them, scanned the front pages and uttered a gasping oath.

"Find my son; send him to me at once."
"Very good, sir," said the butler, and departed for the billiard room. The scion of the house was there, playing a solitary and disinterested game of bottle pool. Loomis imparted the message.

"Oh—seen the papers, has he?" said Van Zandt, Jr., and put down his cue.

Van Zandt, Sr., was by the fireless hearth when his son came in.

"Hello, my boy," he said; "I see you've gotten yourself in a bit of a scrape."

Young Van Zandt smiled drily. "That's hardly the word, sir. I assume you're referring to my engagement?"

"Yes." The father indicated the papers that lay on the table. "Seems to be well publicized."

The Journal was topmost. Van Zandt, Jr., picked it up. Across the top a six-inch jet banner read: "Maurice Van Zandt, Jr., to Marry Ada Marshall." Beneath that, the two column story heading continued: "Wealthy Young Socialite Announces Betrothal to Film Comedienne."

He faced the older man and said: "Well, I'm ready to listen. But can we do without the usual guff? There's been so much of it in bum movies."

Van Zandt, Sr., nodded slowly. "I won't ring in any of the old bromides. As a matter of fact, I didn't call you in to hear a lecture at all. I just wanted to know the facts."

"I see. That's fine. Your first remark gave me a different impression. You sounded as if you thought I'd been hooded. The simple truth is, Ada Marshall and I are engaged and I was in full possession of my faculties when I made the proposal. That's really all I can say unless you have some questions."

The elder Van Zandt regarded him speculatively.

"No; but I might make a few comments. You see, reading about this was a shock. I think you can appreciate that, inasmuch as I've been home for several days without hearing anything about it. The letters I had from you when I was abroad didn't even hint at such a possibility."

"Well, we can let that go, it isn't important. Right now I'm only interested in your personal welfare. I believe I can make a few points which may be valuable."

"I've learned to judge people pretty accurately by studying their faces. The picture of the girl you want to marry is in that paper, and I've been looking at it. She's certainly beautiful; more than that, I know she has a wonderful character. But it's not for you—there wouldn't be a chance of happiness."

"In the first place, that type of woman has to have a man to handle her. Don't misunderstand me! I'm not belittling you. The fact remains, however, that at twenty-three you've had darned little experience with human nature, especially the female branch. In my opinion, one has to learn a lot about that, through trial and error, before he can hope to deal successfully with what she is. That would be true even if you were the same age; but she's five years your senior."

"When he ceased speaking, young Van Zandt looked at him for the first time in five minutes. The eyes of the father were dark with a troubled earnestness. Maurice, Jr., asked quietly:

"Is that all?"

The older man gave a slight shrug and once more his face became impassive. "I think so. And whatever your reaction may be, please remember I've said that Ada Marshall is a splendid person."

He stepped forward a pace, smiling rather stiffly, hand outstretched. His son grasped it and Van Zandt, Sr., added:

"Above all, I hope you'll take what I've said in the spirit I meant it. We've been good friends in the ten years since your mother died, and it was as a friend that I spoke."

"I know that; thanks," said Maurice the younger. Turning then, he walked from the room.

Unhurriedly, Van Zandt, Sr., crossed to the center table and stood, gazing with a thoughtful expression down upon the newspaper photograph of a lovely brunette woman.

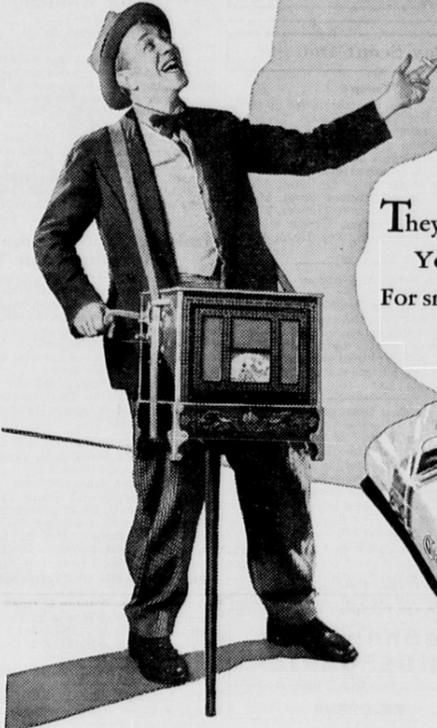
"The son entered the study just behind the library, closing the door behind him. Ada Marshall sat across the room and he could see the moisture in her eyes.

"Did you hear it all?" he asked gently. She nodded. He went over to her and took her hand and said: "I haven't dreamt he cared so for you. I didn't the heart to tell him that I knew, and now—well, it seems impossible for us to go on."

The clasp of her fingers tightened as she cried softly: "Oh, I'm glad I'm so very glad you feel that way, too! Because he's right, Maurice. I know that now—that, and many other things."

They smiled at each other and then Ada Marshall rose and moved away from him toward the door which led into the library.

Everybody knows the words... they Satisfy



They're a cheerful little earful
You'll hear where'er you go
For smokers say "They Satisfy"
And smokers ought to know

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WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

Miss S. May Cotton of Newburyport, is spending several weeks with Miss Alice Kimball of Lowell street.

Rufus Carter of Somerville spent Wednesday with his father, George Carter of High Plain road.

Mrs. Fred Thresher returned Saturday to Braintree, Vt., in company with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hancock of Melrose. Mrs. Thresher has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stevens of High Plain road.

Mrs. Edward Urmon has been ill at her home on Chandler road.

Andover people and most especially the people of West Parish appreciate the new road which has been under construction from Shawheen village to the Tewksbury line. The changes around West Parish center are going to appear most attractive when they are all completed.

Mrs. Herbert Merrick of Lowell street recently returned from a visit with her sister in Orange, N. J.

The Sunday school sessions of the West church will probably be resumed October 6. An exact date will be announced later.

The Hawthorne club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Lowell street.

The Lafolot club meeting, which was postponed in September, will be held Tuesday evening, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hilton. A full attendance is desired as this is the annual meeting.

Miss Shirley Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens of High Plain road, entertained a number of her school friends at a birthday party in honor of her eighth birthday recently. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

GRANGE EDUCATIONAL MEETING
Andover Grange will meet in Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. This will be observed as "Educational Night." School Committee members, Superintendent and Teachers are invited guests. The program is in charge of the Educational Aid Committee. Refreshments are in charge of Arthur R. Lewis of the Executive Committee.

OTIS CLUB TO MEET

The Interim zoning law will be the chief topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Otis Club to be held Monday evening at 8:00 in the Osgood School. A petition for a special town meeting to see if the town will vote to repeal the law is now being circulated. A copy of the petition will be available for those desiring to sign. It is expected those interested in building permits since the passage of the ordinance in 1927, especially those who have acquired or who hope to obtain permits for business purposes, will attend the session.

STREET FAIR SUCCESSFUL

A most successful "Street Fair" was held on the grounds of the West Parish Church Thursday, September 12. A very delicious chicken pattie supper was held under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Corliss, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Northey, Mrs.

Johnson, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Pray, and Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Carter had charge of the dining room.

The "Mother Goose Parade" was an especial attraction and characters of Mother Goose fame took part.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Jack and Gill, John and Frances Little, with their sister, Peggy as Dame Trot; Tom Tom the Pipers' Son, Charles Davidson; Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Evelyn Foster and Jane Henderson.

BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007M

Miss Celia Littlefield has returned to her home in Rowley after spending the summer months in Ballardvale.

Mrs. Henry Peatman of Woburn street spent Wednesday in Alton, N. H.

Henry McIntyre of Texas visited over the week-end with John Snider of Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Louge and family of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt.

George Smith of Tewksbury street is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Portsmouth, N. H. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and son John of Watertown visited in Ballardvale over the week-end.

Alvin Zink, Jr. of Center street has resumed his studies at North Carolina University.

Most of the poor seem to keep healthy at no expense.

The Flash of Lightning

A flash of lightning lasts for an infinitely small part of a second for a single flash, to even a full second or more for a flash made up of several branches. The total length, too, of a streak of lightning varies greatly. When the discharge is from the cloud to the earth, the length of the path is seldom more than a mile and a half, but when the discharge is from one cloud to another, the path is more curved and bent and its total length at times probably six, nine, or even twelve miles.

Dog Is Honored in Europe

The dog in Europe is still the friend of man. In France and Belgium he may be seen drawing the little milk wagons, and in Switzerland the monks of the Grand St. Bernard still lavish glory on his power to rescue the lost. Europeans have not forgotten that early men once worshipped the dog Anubis, or that the Ethiopians once elected a dog as king. Every dog has his day, but in Europe, it is a long and happy day.

Thirty Watches in Clock

Among the world's wonder clocks is one constructed by a convict who recently finished a term in a Continental penitentiary, says the Montreal Herald. Every piece of his strange time-piece, down to the tiniest wheel, is made of wood. The clock contains 30 different watches, each showing the correct time in one of the principal cities of the world. Another feature is a calendar which shows the passing of the days, weeks and months.

COLONIAL THEATRE

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3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MURDER IN THE FLEET—Jean Parker 3:45; 6:35; 9:15

UNWELCOME STRANGER—Jack Holt 2:25; 7:45

MICKY'S SERVICE STATION (Walt Disney Cartoon) 3:30; 6:25; 9:05

SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY—Marta Eggerth Sun. 3:40; 6:35; 9:30

OLD MAN RHYTHM—Buddy Rodgers Mon. 3:45; 6:25; 9:20

Mon. 2:25; 5:20; 8:15

Mon. 2:25; 7:50

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-25-26

LOVE ME FOREVER—Grace Moore 3:50; 6:25; 9:30

VILLAGE TALE—Randolph Scott 2:25; 8:00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28

HOT TIP—Zasu Pitts 3:50; 6:45; 9:30

SWELL HEAD—Barbara Kent 2:45; 7:55

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CATALOG ON REQUEST

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anne Beer is back at her home on Summer street after spending the summer months at New London, N. H.

Miss Jean Wilson of William street left yesterday for the Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn.

Miss Eleanor Raidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Raidy of 64 Summer street, has enrolled at Salem State Teachers college.

Mrs. William Morrissey and daughter, Margaret, of Poor street have gone to Flint, Michigan, where they are spending two weeks with William Morrissey, Jr.

Not to Be Fooled

The one-ring circus was in town, and the band was playing. The country folks recognized all of the instruments except the slide trombone.

An old settler watched the player for a time, and then, turning to his son, he said: "Don't let on that you notice him. There's a trick in it; he is not really swallerin' it."

Father Got It

Friend—There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper this morning.

Father (sadly): No, the big account was sent to me!

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Boy Scout Doings

Troop 5

Troop 5, Christ Church, started its winter program last Friday evening. There are several openings in the troop for boys 12 and over who are interested in scouting. Indoor meetings are held the first and third Fridays of the month at seven p.m.

Officers of the troop are Scout Master George Keith, Senior Patrol Leader, William Cargill, Patrol Leaders, George St. Jean, Mitchell Johnson, Jr., Roy Hood; Scribe, Irving Hilton.

A K-not-ty Sentence

The negative has its difficulties, but it is not often that it presents us with such a tangle as in a West Virginia paper. The sentence is from a letter written by a state official: "None of my employees are not only not related to me, but are not related to each other."

Case Dismissed

Roscoe Penn, colored, of Atlanta, Georgia, tells the court how it came that the policeman thought Roscoe was stealing an automobile: "Ah gets tired walking down the street and Ah sets down in a automobile to rest and mah foot hits the starter and Ah's too tired to take it off."

He who does a good deed is instantly enabled. He who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted. He who puts off impurity thereby puts on purity.—Emerson

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TOWNSMAN SPORT SECTION Takes Country Club Championship Colds Hurt P.H.S. Team in Opener

James J. Eaton Wins Seventh Golf Title

James H. Eaton, six times club champion at the Andover Country club, annexed his seventh title last Saturday when he defeated George C. Best 6 and 5, with Best's second nine providing Eaton with an insurmountable margin.

Eaton played the first nine in 41, with Best a single stroke behind. Coming in, Best slipped, with Eaton scoring 41 against the runner-up's 45.

Best cut the margin to four strokes by going around the first nine of the afternoon in 39 to Eaton's 40. Both took six on the tenth hole, but on the eleventh Best took four against Eaton's three, giving the champion a five-point lead. The twelfth hole found both players using four strokes, but with five holes to go, Best gave Eaton the sixth stroke on the thirteenth hole.

Eaton has been champion at the local club in 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1934.

Hold Qualifying Round for Women's Title

The qualifying round for the women's championship at the Andover Country club has ended with Miss Ann Sutton the medalist. She scored a 97 to completely outrank her opponents, the best of whom scored 109. Pairings are now being made for match play.

The qualifiers: Mrs. K. G. Harig and Mrs. Harold Houston, 109; Mrs. Lincoln Clark, 110; Mrs. Harold Abbott, 115; Mrs. Walter Billings and Mrs. Marjorie Hollis, 119; Mrs. Walter M. Sullivan, 120; Mrs. W. Shirley Barnard, 132; Jean Gordon, 134; Mrs. Ardrey, 135; Mrs. Rodney Hill, 146; Mrs. Harry Wiggins, 152; Mrs. M. J. Lane, 154.

Andover-Exeter Game Postponed One Week

The Andover-Exeter football game, originally scheduled for November 9, has been set back one week to November 16. This leaves open dates both on November 2 and November 9, and Coach Ray Shepard said Wednesday night that he is endeavoring to secure a game for one of the dates.

Exeter offered to change the date when it was learned that the Blue's season would start two weeks later because school is not to open until October 1.

HACKNEY WINS N.E. TITLE

Dave Hackney, former Andover Country club pro, paired off with Charles Fairbanks to win the New England pro-amateur golf championship with a sub-par 141 at the Rhode Island Country club on Tuesday. The runners-up were four strokes behind.

McTERNEN ON HARVARD SQUAD

Mal McTernan of this town reported this week to Coach Dick Harlow of the Harvard football team. He is a candidate for a backfield berth. Last year he played on the varsity.

ANDOVER C. C. LADIES WIN

The Andover Country Club women's team scored a 21-1-2 to 5-1-2 victory over the Haverhill team Tuesday.

The summary: Mrs. Harold Abbott, A, defeated Chaput, H, 3-0; Mrs. Lincoln Clark, A, defeated Reynolds, S, 3-0; Mrs. K. G. Harig, A, defeated Cook, H, 3-0; Mrs. Marjorie Hollis, A, defeated Miles, H, 2-1; Mrs. Harold Houston, A, defeated McBrien, 2-1-2 to 1-2; Mrs. Arthur E. Redfern, A, defeated Regan, H, 3-0; Mrs. Walter M. Sullivan, A, defeated Woodworth, 2-1; Mrs. Walter Billings, A, lost to Porell, H, 0-3; Mrs. Clifford M. North, A, defeated Levett, H, 3-0.

First U. S. Naval Fleet Was Organized in 1775

The first U. S. naval fleet was organized in December, 1775, by act of congress, and Essek Hopkins was made commander of the fleet, consisting of two 24-gun frigates, the Alfred and the Columbus, and two brigs, the Andromeda and the Cabot. These were all purchased by the committee of congress and armed for use as war vessels while the naval constructive program was being carried out, observes a writer in the Detroit News. This called for vessels to be built in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Joshua Humphreys, called the "Father of the American Navy," was our first real warship builder. As a ship carpenter in Philadelphia he built many splendid vessels for service against the British, and before its close gained wide recognition as the ablest and most skillful naval architect of his time. He was appointed the first naval constructor in 1794, serving until 1801, and built such vessels as the Constitution, Chesapeake, Constellation, Congress, President and United States. The first warship of American construction to enter European waters was the 16-gun brig Reprisal which on December 4, 1776, conveyed Benjamin Franklin to France to obtain French assistance.

Sports Comment

Every Man a Champ

Can anyone tell us who are the horseshoe-pitching champions of Andover? The Lynches claim the title, but then the Catherine B's beat the Lynches and claim the \$10,000 belt or whatever is the emblem of the Andover horseshoe championship. Then along come the Scherners to take Catherine B into camp, figuratively speaking. And now the Fallons are challenging the Scherners.

Well, boys, you'll never decide who are the best "ringers" that way. Why not get together, first, and plan a round robin tournament in which each would play each so many times, thus giving some basis on which to decide whose head is to be easily under the horseshoe pitching crown of Andover.

You see, under the present helter-skelter system, if the Fallons beat the Scherners and the Lynches beat the Fallons everybody's champ, and the "Every Man a King" policy sort of localized itself in Louisiana, never becoming very popular here.

We hope to print your schedule next week. How about it?

An Unconflicting Conflict

For a while Monday after Dr. Page had announced the postponing of the Exeter game to November 16, we thought that it would be rather hard on those who wanted to see both the Andover-Exeter and Harvard-Yale games. We based our reasoning on what once was a fact: the Yale game always used to be one week later than the Exeter game.

However, this year there were two weeks in between the originally scheduled Exeter game and the Yale game, so that you can still see both. The Exeter game comes the same day as the Harvard-N.H.U. game, and that won't trouble anybody.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday—match play vs. par, 3-4 handicap—W. V. Higgins, 1 down; W. M. Sullivan, 1 down; F. G. Marshall, 4 down; S. A. Lindsay, 4 down; H. G. Francke, 4 down; G. Davis, 6 down; H. Black, 6 down; E. A. Anderson, 6 down; C. M. North, 7 down; C. Ferguson, 7 down; A. E. Redfern, 7 down; C. S. Waugh, 7 down; and F. E. Marshall, 8 down.

Rain forced the postponement of the Sunday matches.

Snail, a Mollusk, Belongs to Land, Water Variety

A snail is a mollusk and properly belongs only to mollusks living on land or in fresh water, which, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, are classified as Pulmonates because they have lungs (Latin, pulmo) and breathe air instead of extracting oxygen from water by means of gills as do the sea-mollusks. These pulmonates are of three kinds: 1, those living on land; 2, those living in fresh water; 3, slugs. Both of the first two are permanently attached, yet may extend the body to some distance outside of them. The third kind (slugs) have no visible shell, only a small plate beneath the skin, and are wholly terrestrial. All these are virtually alike in internal structure, subsist mainly on vegetable food, are of two sexes, and reproduce by means of eggs.

As a snail, carrying its shell upright on its back, crawls slowly along all we see of it is the squarish head at the forward end of a soft but muscular, tapering body called the "foot," the under surface of which is a tough, elastic sole by slight movement of which the animal hitches itself forward.

Longest, Shortest Days Governed by Leap Year

Under the present calendar the longest day may be either June 21 or June 22, says an authority in the Indianapolis News. In the year preceding a leap year the longest day is June 21, while in other years, it is June 22. The shortest day in the year may be either December 21, or December 22. It is December 22 in all years except leap years, when it is December 21. The longest and shortest days in the year are determined by the summer and winter solstices, the exact time of which is determined by mathematical calculation. The solstices are when the sun is at its greatest declination, either north or south. For instance, the summer solstice is the time at which the sun reaches its farthest point in its swing northward from the equator, and accordingly marks the longest day. The year consists of approximately 365 1/4 days, and the solstices fluctuate because of the fractional day each year, which is adjusted by leap years. "The longest and shortest days differ in length from the days immediately preceding and following them only by a fraction of a minute."

Gratuity, Pension

The term gratuity, as used generally in the United States, carries no other sense than that of gift, donation, or tip. In England, however, in addition to this sense, the word is also used to mean a pension to a person retired from the military or naval service. The term pension, wherever it is employed, means a periodical allowance to an individual, or to those who represent him (his widow, or family, for instance), on account of past services or some meritorious work done by him. It is by no means unusual for a business firm to place an employee on a pension. Generally such an employee is thus retired because of long service or because he has reached an arbitrary age-limit, though sometimes he may be retired because of an injury or illness received in the performance of his work.—Literary Digest.

Plays Howe Tomorrow on Playstead at Three

The Pynchard high football team, in poor condition because of colds and injuries, will open its season on the local playstead tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock against Howe high, Boynton, regular left tackle, was unable to practice yesterday, and he probably will not play tomorrow, West securing the starting position.

Platt on the other tackle has a bad shoulder, but he will probably start. Sanders is the probable starter at quarterback and Hackney may start at left half, although he has a bad cold.

Coach Eugene V. Lovely started this morning, but that he couldn't guarantee any opening lineup, but that he hoped to start the following eleven: Bisset, L.; West, L.; Pomeroy, I.; Sparks, C.; Wilson, R.; Platt, R.; Noyes, R.; Sanders, Q.; Hackney, L.H.B.; Thompson, R.H.B.; Lynch, L.B.

Dr. Westgate to Coach Hockey at Academy

Dr. Wilfred Westgate of Winnipeg, Ont., has been appointed hockey coach at Phillips Academy to take the place of Richard Jackson, who is to take up law at Columbia. Dr. Westgate, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard in June, will teach the classics at the academy. Paul Curtis, former Andover and Yale star, is to assist Dr. Westgate. His brother, George Curtis, is to captain the local sextet this year.

DR. PAGE ON LEAVE

Dr. Deirson S. Page, head of athletics at Phillips Academy, is to be away this year on a leave of absence. Coach Ray Shepard and Frank S. Di Clementi will fill in the doctor's absence.

FIELD HOCKEY CANDIDATES

The following girls have been working out at field hockey this week under the direction of Miss Dorothy Trot: Bernice Crockett, Angie Dantos, Gladys Downs, Mary Deyerdmond, Amelia Bernard, Isabel Vannett, Dorothy Dane, Priscilla Glines, Ruth Bryant, Mary MacTammany, Esther Bryant, Kathleen Stowers, Josephine Connolly, Anna Gill, Marjorie Higgins, Ruth Leitch, Ann Earley, Helen Anderson, Jessie Bisset, Joyce Hanson, Ethel Briery, Rose Walkup, Ruth Heit, Evelyn Smith, Barbara Jackson, Elizabeth Deyerdmond, Joan Moody, and Harriet Sellars.

For Fancier Prescriptions

The wife of a man who had gotten on in the world was asked why she had changed her doctor. "Well," she replied, "imagine prescribing baking soda and mustard plasters for people as rich as we are!"

Red-Dyed Skin on Lance Comanches' Battle Flag

In opposition to the sun standard, which was a religious symbol, like the banner of the cross, the red-dyed skin raised on a lance tipped with eagle feathers that preceded the shock troops of the Comanches, is ever a battle flag, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Like the other Texas Indian, the Comanche worshiped the sun, calling it his father, painting its image on his tents, his robes and his shields—but his social and political organization was the product of strife, brought into being when the invading Spaniard presented him with the horse.

The Comanche of historic time was a barbarian, powerful and as flashingly picturesque as the Tartar and the Arab. Under his red banner he whirled into Mexico, raiding the ranches, referring to the proud Spanish ranch owners as his herdsmen. Under his taunting square of vermilion-tinted leather, he robbed the pack trains moving toward the French trading posts. Following his plume-tipped lance, he set the Mexican garrisons by the ears when they raised the tricolor; and he fought pioneer, ranger and federal soldier as they moved against him under the Lone Star and the Stars and Stripes.

Taking advantage of the inter-American rift that raised the Confederate Stars and Bars, he cut to pieces the Tonkawan ally of the Texas settler and whirled to the Gulf. All in all, he retarded the advancement of the white frontier for forty years following San Jacinto.

Nor was it in fair fight that the blood-tinged barbarian banner lost its sovereignty away over the buffalo lands. The slaughter of the humped herds through cold iron—the invention of the power rifle—starved the hosts that bore the sun shield on the plains.

Adam and Eve Apple May Have Been Juicy Peach

There is nothing in the Bible to suggest that the "tree in the midst of the garden," which Adam and Eve were warned not to touch, was an apple tree. The traditional apple belongs to many mythologists, Greek and Scandinavian among the number. Lloyd C. Stark, an authority on the origins of fruits, says "The Bits Magazine, thinks Eden's tempting fruit, which the Bible describes as 'good for food,' 'pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise,' may have been the peach, which is distinctly associated with the Chinese, Roman, Greek, and Persian civilizations.

The peach tree was 'The Tree of Knowledge' to the Chinese, and it is significant that the peach was originally the Persian apple. In any case, our Authorized Version of the Scriptures is sometimes vague in its identification of birds and beasts mentioned in the original, and a like vagueness extends to fruits.



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