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first-rate men, Dr. Fuess stated. 7 was started by Thomas Cochran. Bulfinch hall during the summe transformed into headquarters Department of English. The 15 net tion rooms will be laid out to pre atmosphere of informality, with and comfortable chairs, rugs, tables shelves, and pictures. The hall, w Fuess stated was the "most beau richest in tradition of all our buildin been a classroom, gymnasium, bear

chees in tradition of all our buildings," has even a classroom, gymnasium, beanery and oom for the band. Work is expected to orgin in a few days, Dr. Fuess added, The new faculty housing plan is being dopted for the younger teachers "whose not weakness is that they feel the urge to natrimony." There will be a group of small ouces on the west campus, and at least two will be erected this summer. Dr. Evers stated that the trustees had

The received this summer. Dr. Fuess stated that the trustees had lecided to put into effect on July 1, 1937, a comprehensive and contributory system of etirement allowances for members of the eaching staff, under which the teachers will be able to retire at 65 on pensions propor-ioned to their salaries and length of service. In commenting on the new program of

In commenting on the new program or sducation which has been built up during the past few years, Dr. Fuess stated that it has been liberal, away from formalism, regimen-tation, rigidity and pedantry without aban-doning Andover's traditional glories of nationalism, democracy, emphasis on self-reliance and the rugged manly virtues. The revised curriculum has been tested and found in the solid.

perior, he said. The saddest need of the school at present stated, is an addition to the gymnasium.

Plans Completed

Punchard Banquet

Scott H. Paradise of Phillips academy has been chosen as the principal speaker for the Punchard Alumni association annual banquet to be held next Friday evening in the town hall. Sciectman J. Everett Collins will be the treatmater.

hall. Selectman J. Everett Collins will be the tastmaster. A catered supper will be served starting at 645, with the seniors and faculty members as invited guests. Wednesday night is the dead-line on tickets, and reservations may be made up to that time by contacting Summer Davis of 4 Harding street. The reunion classes this year are those of 1871, 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1933 and 1935. As usual it is not required that alumni pay their dues before attending the banquet, but this year the association is making an especial

their dues before attending the banquet. this year the association is making an esp effort to increase the paid membership i it is on dues alone that the association co on its activities. The banquet committee: Harold John Chairman; Dorothy Trott, Geoffrey N The association officers: Irving White president; James Scobie, second vice-presi Robert Nicoll, third vice-president; J Swenson, secretary; Sumner Davis, t urer; Madeleine Hewes, statistical secre

BAKERY SALE TODAY

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Abbot's Annual This Sober Town Chats About You and Us and the Other Folks Here in Andover

CHAIN LETTER—Do you remember the ke-a-million chain letter scheme of a shor

Were Doing in Days Gone By

Twenty-five Years Ago

and Mrs. Carl H. Drescher of Law-are to occupy the newly-remodelled of Miss Florence Parker on Chestnut

ttert. At a meeting of the Phillips baseball team held on Wednesday Edward W. Mahan was eteted captain for next year. C. J. Francis and family are soon to remove from High street into the house on Bartlet stret recently vacated by William E. Burtt. Mis Pari Johnson and Miss Violet Oates were named local public school teachers Tosedy.

Warren K. Moorehead, cu academy, sailed for Southern

Several extremely attractive suites and siness offices have resulted from the re-deling of the upper floor of Carter's block. .H. F. Holt and S. P. Hulme have already

Ten Years Ago

Frank McBride, whose work at Pomp's ad swimming beach won general com-endation last year, was appointed super-formand life guard at a meeting held by the mmittee on Monday evening. Last evening in A. Robertson, Jr., of Avon street was own assistant lifeguard.

Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cheever of Chestnut street, has ly completed his first year of a course at the Museum of Fine Arts

m. and Mrs. G. H. Manock, Jr., formerly difton street, South Lawrence, have to 17 Maple avenue. one hundredth anniversary of the hurch will be marked Sunday and

church will be marked lay. Class of 46 graduated from Abbot my Tuesday. Elizabeth, to A. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ja Washington avenue ment of their daught to Frederick Ethen . M. Allen of 117 Cross



Graduation Held Andover Girls in Graduating Class—Rev. Mr. Gilkey Speaks

Raymond Platt, 32, of Center street, Ballardvale, was drowned late last night in Foster's pond, and his body was recovered early this morning by local police who brought it to the surface with grappling irons. Platt and several frinchs had gone to the nd for a late swim. He was not miss pond for a late swim. He was not missed until the others returned to their machine to get dressed, and then thinking that he was still summed they returned to the pond and could not find Platt. The local police were notified, and officers Carl Stevens and William R. shaw went to the scene with grapping irons. The body was turned over to Undertaker Sverett M. Lundgren. Medical Examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed was planning to examine this morning.

Old-Time Event

in INOrth Andover The members of the Andover Historical society are hereby invited to the summer meeting of the North Andover Historical society on Saturday afternoon, June 13, from three until six o'clock. A very attractive program has been planned, representing the occupations and diversions of earlier days. Spinning and weaving will be in progress and the nysteries of candle making will be demonstrated. The "one horse chaise" will be cready for use while the bicycle days will be recalled. A quilting bee and the village coblect will add to the interest. Refreshments, good com-pany and a welcome are assured.

CHAIN LETTER—Do you remember the hake-amillion chain letter scheme of a short was, and how you fell far short of making alilon? The class of 1886 of Abbot academy, whose in living graduates were all present at their fitter runion over the week-end, has been fitter to all present at their fitter runion over the week-end, has been fitter to all present at their fitter and in a tis mande no morey wolved. In fact, it has gone on for half-ar the tot 20 and hat is maintain a comer wolved. In fact, it has gone on for half-ar their diploma in '86. The letter has been going a regular pro-fred drotte among the members of their fighting in the rest in a spear, so all better, and that is makes ment offer and received a letter from every other mem-er over fifty times since graduations. The netter from every other mem-er over fifty times since graduations in the tetres, for the married members of the tetres, for the married members of the tetres, for the married members or due tetres, for the married members or due tetres, for the married members or or diffy times since graduations in a secting offering competi-tion by ecolosing pictures of their babies and the corry all the letters, for the married members at as: **RONY—Not that it makes much differ** free, but the sidewalk that the Democrativ WFA is biulding on Lowell street runs pair ats: **RONY—Not that it makes much differ** free, but the sidewalk that the Democrativ WFA is biulding on Lowell street runs ats atte convention. **Noty Soft Other Daysy** What You and Your Neighbors Were Doing in Days Gone By

Shawsheen community church, West Paris church and St. Paul's church of Nort Andover will be held tomorrow at Pleasa Pond park, Wenham. Busses for the Chri church group will leave the parish house ample room for parents and grown-ups. I the Shawsheen and Christ church busses collection will be taken up from adults i help defray expenses. Three busses are avai able, one of them having been provide TREE EXERCISES The annual tree and ivy exercises were held Monday morning at 10.30 prior to the march to the church. The academic senior class was in charge of the tree exercises, with the 1936 president, Miss Anne Naomi Russell, presenting the spade to Miss Priscilla Man-ning Richards, of Durham, N. H., president of the class of 1937. The tree song, with words by Eleanor Wells, was then sung. The college preparatory class was in charge of the ivy planting, with Miss Anne-Laurence Dodge, '36, transferring the trowel to Miss Joan Todd, class of 1937. of Red Bank, N. J. Maud Gutterson Green, 1911, of Loudon-ville, N. Y., was the marshal, and Gretchen Vanderschmidt, 1926, of Kansas City, was assistant marshal. At eleven the exercises began in the church, 'N. Edward Hardon Chang, president, preble, one of them having been provid brough the generosity of Jerome W. Cross. Many Alumnae **Return to Abbot**

Fifty-Year Class Has Perfect Attendance—Principal Greeted

The largest attendance of alu e centennial exercises several ye Assistant marshal. At eleven the exercises began in the church with Edward Barton Chapin, president, pre (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Fine Bus Driver \$100 in Accident

SLOUG IN ACCIDENT Robert D. McDonald, 28, of Roxbury, driver of the bus which struck James Finno of Harding street on May 23, causing in-juries which confined him to the hospital for Monday morning when he was found guilty a coach Lines were also fined \$100 for allowing a papealed the case. McDonal and a representative of the bus a license was suspended April 6, 1936, but he testified that he had continued to drive be-cause he had his family to support.

Engagements Announced Joseph Corey of 22 Cuba street has an-nounced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to A. Gerard Nadeau of Newark,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

Vale Swimmer **Drowns at Pond** Miss Phoebe Noyes enjoyed the week-end at Ogunquit Beach, Me. Charles Sawyer of Phillips a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Polgreen of 39 Vashington avenue were at Lake Winne-besaukee over the week-end.

Mrs. William R. Shaw of 10 Summ wife of the local police officer, is co the Lawrence General hospital.

Melvin G. Grover of 7 Harding street, who is engaged in the advertising field in New York City, is spending a few days at his

Mr. and Mrs. Fay H. Elliott of 84 Sumn street spent the week-end in the Mountains, in their new covered traffer coach. wagon in North Andover

traffer coach. Miss Helen O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor of High street, was operated on recently for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital. Harold W. Leitch of 28 Wolcott avenue was elected president of the Lowell Textile alumni association last Saturday. E. Dean Walen of Salem street was elected vice-president.

Mrs. George B. Carmichael and her two aughters, Betty and Helen of Burnham oad, will sail tomorrow on board the S.S. amaria for Scotland where they will spend he summer.

A duplex house owned by William Jaques at 55 Elm street has been rented to Mr. White who will make it his home. The transaction was made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance Agency. The Sunday school picnic of Christ church hawsheen community church, West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Cutter have sold their residence on Abbot street to the trustees of Abbot academy through the Fred E. Chever real estate agency. Mr. and Mrs. Cutter have moved to Riverina road.

Miss Virginia Remington of The Aberdeen Apartments, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Remington, sailed from New York or Europe last Friday on the Statendam, nd will visit several European countries this

Miss Sylvia Mayo Pratt, daughter of Dr nd Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt of Upland road fookline, was married to Lieut. John Jason Kemper, U.S.A., Tuesday. The bride's nother was the former Rosamond Thomson 4 Andover and her grandmother is Mrs. T Jennie Thomson. Mason Ker

Elect Guards for

Bathing Beaches The largest attendance of alumnae since the centennial exercise several years ago was present last 5 'irdely at the annual banquet and meeting held at the John-Esther Art Gallery, Abbot academy. The new principal, Miss Marguerite Hearsey, attended and she gave a talk full of appreciation of the history of the school and of those who have carried on its development to this time. She also expressed some of her ideals for the school's future. Albert McCarthy was reappointed head teguard for the Pomps pond bathing beach y the committee Monday night. Also re-Hie-guard for the Monday night. Also a by the committee Monday night. Also a appointed were Harry Meadowcroft as first assistant and Joseph L. Burns, Jr. Woodrow Crowley will again be the guard at Hussey' Also re-oft as first Woodrow

nd. Benjamin Brown was appointed janitor-feguard, and Mrs. Bridie Moynihan was re-ppointed matron. The season will start appointe 20. During the various alu

exercises there were many references to Miss Bailey and to the continuing power of her influence. At the annual meeting the alumnae stood in tribute to the memory of Male Choir Enjoys

First Annual Outing

LOCAL NEWS NOTES Deliver \$200,000 **Bonuses Monday**

Bonuses Monday Over \$200,000 will come into town Mon-fay, and by 7.30 Monday night it is expected hat all those eligible for a bonus in Andover will have received their bonds. The local post office urges all veterans to be sure to the monds must be delivered to each veteran personally. The carriers will start out by machine at five of clock. Any veterans who have to work between those hours are asked to come to the post office before they go to to come to the post office before they go to the bonds. The bonus to each veteran avetages between \$00 in Andover are eligible for the bonds. The bonus to each veteran avetages between \$00 in Andover are eligible for the bonds. The bonus to each veteran avetages between \$00 and \$00 dollars, so that the total for the town is over \$200,000. The bonus will be paid in fity dollar bonds, which will arive at the Andover post office will also certify signatures Tuesday evening in the Legion and V. F. W. rooms and the Shawheen post office and each night there-siter unit the task is completed. The certify-ing clerks will be Marie Boland, Arthur Biss, Fred Keuhner, Arthur Coleman, Leo Driscoll and Stephen Boland.

team. Miss Joyce Compton Henry of 29 Central street, a graduate of Abbot academy, is graduating from Radcliffe college, where she

Medical Honor to

graduating from Kadchife college, where she concentrated in geology. Argilla road has completed her course at Posse Nissen school. She was a member of Sigma Iota Chi, editor-in-chief of the 1936 Possum, vice-president of her class for two years, literary editor of Po-Ni, manager of varsity hockey, member of the prom committee and a camp counsel-lor. She was awarded the Sigma Friendship pen. **Former Resident**

At a convention of the American Medical ssociation recently held in Kansas City, do., a certificate of merit was awarded to r. Chester J. Farmer of Northwestern Iniversity Medical school for a physiological hemistry exhibit important to infants and hildren. The award was given for exhibits i individual investigation judged on the asis of originality and excellence of presenta-ion.

of the prom committee and a camp counsel-lor. She was awarded the Sigma Friendship pen. Mary Richardson of 23 Salem street has graduated from the May school. She was on the Maze board, English club, varsity club, hockey squad, basketball squad and was captain of Badminton. Claxton Monro, son of Mrs. Claxton Monro of Chestnut street, graduated from M. 1. T. Tuesday with the degree of B.S., his field being business and engineering ad-ministration. He was president of the Tech-nology Union, chairman of the student-faculty curriculum committee, and a member of the national honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi. Miss Clare O'Connell of the Caronel is graduating from Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif. Her mother and a ister are attending the exercises. She is a graduate of Abbot academy. She attended Wellesley college for two years before transferring to Leland Stanford. Elizabeth May Boyce of 154 Main street will graduate from Simmons college. She has been specializing in Library science. George M. Friese, Jr., formerly of An-dover, and a former student at Phillips academy graduated from the Mercersburg academy (Mercersburg, Pa., with high honors, standing sixth in his class of 105. He was scond in a group of eight who received romencement stage honors and delivered orations. tion. The same exhibit was awarded the bronze medal at the meetings of the Illinois State Medical Society held at Springfield, Illinois, the following week. Dr. Farmer is the son of Mrs. Thomas Farmer of Whittier street.

THIMBLE CLUB PICNIC The annual picnic of the Thimble club will be held Tuesday at Mrs. William Taylor's camp at Rock pond, Georgetown.

Thirteen Andover

Boys Graduate

Phillips Commencement Held This Morning—Local Boys Win Prizes

He was for two years a member and this year vice-president of the Fifteen society, composed of the fifteen best English scholars who show literary promise. He was president of Les Copains, French club, associate Editor of the Lit, won second team letters in football and baseball, and was member of the editorial board of the centennial number of the Karux, the school annual. George won first prizes in French and theme writing, was initiated into Cum Laude, and won a thorndike scholarship at Wesley-an University. He sailed June 6 for a six weeks' tim to Buenos Aires S. A. ieme writing, was initiated into cum haute-nd won a Thomdike scholarship at Wesley-nd University. He sailed June 6 for a six eeks' trip to Buenos Aires, S. A. Miss Anna Greeley of Summer street has een greatly honored in being elected to the effice of Worthy Matron of Sigma Lota Chi, autstanding social sorority at Portia Law chool, Foston, where Miss Greeley is finish-me ber lunity year.

Win Prizes Thirteen Andorer boys completed their pradination energies and the 1896 small production energies and the moring lespic, who was also elected to the Cum Lande society, were awarded prizes Wednes-day norming and this morning. The thirteen Andorer boys are: Joseph L. Burns, r., Edward B. Chapin, r., Mel-ville Chapin, Somerly N. Chase, James H. Kobjent, John E. Smith, Jr., Frederic A. Stott, Robert T. Thompson, Roger W. Herrick, Frank L. Porter, Jr., and Alfred touis Rizzo. At the graduation this morning James MacKinnon Gillespie, who on Wednesday morning received several prizes, was awarded the faculty prize of SUO for maintaining the highest average in scholarship. This is the highest average in scholarship. This is the scholastic honor the school gives. Frederic A. Stott, also a prize-winner Wed-nesday morning, was awarded the Oils prize of \$50 for showing the greatest general im-grovement. Other awards this morning in-cluded the Yale cup to William B. Watson, Ir, the Fuller Gold Medal to Richard M. Weissman, and the headmaster's prize of \$50 to John Winston Graham. James Gillespie won senior honors in English, French and Gree. Dr. Fuess presented the diplomas. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin said the prayer. President

Vorthy Matfon. Miss Hattie Chapman of Chapman Court ceived the degree of bachelor of Laws at ortia Law school on Wednesday evening. Dr. Fuess presented the diplomas. Rev. A. raham Baldwin said the prayer. President enry N. MacCracken of Vassar college, hose son was in the graduating class, de-rered the address.

Operetta to Feature

Announce New Gifts for Phillips Academy

Edward Harkness, Benefactor of Yale and Exeter, Do-nates Five Teaching Foundations—New **Housing System Planned**

Andover Students **Finish Courses**

nber of local residents are graduating r from out-of-town schools and col-

was for two years a member and thi

shool, Boston, where Miss Greeley is minan-ing her junior year. The final initiation and banquet of Sigma ota Chi will take place on Saturday at the lox and Hounds club, when eight new mem-ers will be initiated, to be followed by the stallation of officers, and at this time Miss ireeley will be inducted into the office of Vertex Matfon.

The gift of five new teaching foundations, the launching of a new housing plan for teachers, the establishment of a pension system for teachers, and the remodelling of Bulfinch hall were all announced by Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy, in his annual talk to the alumni this afternoon. The teaching foundations and the remodelling of Bulfinch hall are made possible by the munificence of Edward S. Harkness. Wo is well-known for his many ges. Miss Florence Hart McCarthy of 26 High street is completing the four-year elementary course at Lowell State Teachers' college. In addition to belonging to several clubs, she was a member of the junior week committee, the junior tea committee, and the varsity hockey team. de and The enlargement on rough the new foundations will mass ossible to reduce the size of the class-r ivisions. The foundations will pay sail afficiently attractive to seem desirab afficiently attractive to seem desirab afficiently attractive to seem desirab restrate men, Dr. Fuess stated. The started by Thomas Cochran.

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 EARLY REUNION CLASSES The extraordinary attendance of three early classes should be noted, 50 percent of the systex sty-year class and 100 percent of the fity-year class. The names follow:
 1866: Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, of Haverhill. The only other surviving member is Mrs. Mary White Lewis, who lives with he distinguished son, Prof. Gilbert Lewis, of the University of California, a former instructor in Philips academy.
 1876: Besides Mrs. Newcomb, a speaker at 1876: Besides Mrs. Newcomb, a speaker at THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Abbot's Annual **Graduation Held** Published every Friday at the Press Building, Andover Mass., by the Andover Press Continued from page 1) ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324 siding. The invocation was given by Rev. Robert H. Nichols of Auburn, N. Y., father of one of the graduates. Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., minister of the South Congre-gational church, Springfield, was the speaker, and the diplomas were presented by Mr. Chapin. Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter SIDEWALKS WHERE THERE ARE NO PEDESTRIANS ARE LATEST MEANS OF THROWING AWAY MONEY Inter Townsman EditorialGRAUATION ADDRESSAnybody interested in walking up to
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The state has stated work on a GRADUATION ADDRESS DEEP SEA FISHING The annual deep sea fishing trip of the Men's Fellowship of the Baptist church will be held tomorrow. John Berry and Thomas Thompson are in charge. MISS ABBOTT'S RECITAL The annual piano recital of the pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott, will be held in the November Clubhouse on next Friday evening November Clubb at 7:30. Marriage Intentions John C. Fuess, 189 Main street, and Priscilla Widger, 143 Homer street, Newton David Garside, Astle street, Tewksbury and Marion E. Hardy, Haggetts Pond road Thomas M. Sullivan, Salem street, Wil mington, and Louise E. Skea, 17 Pearso **GRADUATION DAYS** White Organdy Dresses .. \$3.95 Gordon Hose-the new nude suntan to be worn with white-69c-79c-\$1.00 Because of the large amount of graduation material which is included in this issue, it has been necessary to omit for this week the guest editor-ial. would see now inthe is being received for the dollar expended. The State has started work on a walk along Elm street to Wilson's corner, another stretch which has very, very little pedestrian traffic. Possibly they also have in mind the by-pass and River Pantee Girdles-look sleek under the most exacting frock..... \$1.00 Processional Anthem—Prayer from "Haensel and Gretel"

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 CLASS GREETINGS GIVEN

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 A few class greetings were then given.
 The annual junior prom of Punchard high was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night was held in the town hall last Friday night with a very good attendance present.

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 The fifty year class was the presented by Mrs. Marcia Richards Machino to the Draper Dramatics.
 The the noute Miss Mary Byers Smith of Andover, Miss Hearter the audience aligue met the speakers, Miss Hearsey and Dr. Fuess; all the alummae trustees; three former alumnae trustees, Mrs. Grace Carlefort on Dryden Bernardsville, N. J. (1916-1921); Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, 1893, Stamford; Jon Arms, 1911, Worcester (1926)-1931; four meident trustees and ther wives, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S Flagg, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sawyers; Yresident Anne Russell of Moorestown, N. J. and the new class alumnae secretary, Barbara Kethlart of Audover.

 Ymer, Mrs.
 ALUMNAE DAY COMMITTEES

 The Fidelio Society White Hats (all sizes) \$1.25-\$1.59-\$1.95 Invocation Rev. Robert H. Nichols Anthem—Now Thank We All Our God The Fidelio Society Siftings The name of Landon will probably inspire some ardent Republican to call him "the back-to-earth candidate." All the \$500 bonuses will be delivered by 7.30 Monday night, allowing the veterans plenty of chance to get down to collect the \$25 at Bank Night. There must be a Townsend on the P. At Board of Trustees. There may not oe any dark horses in the Democratic race, but we rabid Republicans know there are a lot of black sheep. Weddings Weddings **IRMA C. BEENE'S Dept. Store** Address ddress Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D. Minister of the South Congregational Church Springfield 6 MAIN STREET Milliter - Springheres Presentation of Diplomas The President of the Board of Trustees The Parting Hymn Samuel M. Dow The School Gifts for Graduation . . Trayer and Beneutron. Fragan postidate Following the graduation an anniversary uncheon was given by the trustees at Mc-Keen hall, with the following as guests: past members of the Board of Trustees, past and present members of the aculty, graduates of Abbot academy, past members of the school who are non-residents, and present members of the school and especially invited guests. GRADUATION DAY, the happiest time in a young Danse Margaret Plunkett girl's life, may be made even more pleasant with a simple, personal gift that will recall this day for many Many Alumnae months to come. These masters of the perfumer's art **Return to Abbot** (Continued from page 1) Eaton, 1919, Andover; Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, Andover; Miss Mary Marland Littleton, 1899, Malden; Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffie) 1914, North Andover; Mrs. Eather Humgerford Staub, 1917, New-ton Upper Falls. After hearing theireports of the secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft; the treasurer, Mrs. Heilie Hint Rand, and the general secretary Miss Jane B. Carpenter, the audiencetary Miss Jane B. Carpenter, the audiencetary of the alumnae who died during the year. The list was read by Miss Carpenter, as follows: offer many interesting suggestions. Lucien Lelong ... perfumes from Paris Lentheric . . featuring Tweed HONORS AWARDED The annual commencement festivities started Friday evening, with the annual school rally and step-singing. At chapel the next morning the annual honor awards were made as follows: Cum Laude (given for scholarship): Anne Moring Robins, Pauline Chaiman Snear, and Eleanor Dawson Wells. Honor A's (un-highest honor in the school general all-round excellence): Anne-Laurence Dodge, Barbara Reinhart, Anne Naomi Russell, Elizabeth Sargent, Mary Lewis Swan, and Mary Fran-ces Trafton. Blazers (athletic honor-high-est): Harriott Cole, Mary Frances Mahoney, Geraldine Peck, Barbara Reinhart, Mary Lewis Swan, and Mary Frances Trafton. A's went to: Lucy Hawkes and Louise Dun-can. Chevrons were awarded to: Barbara Daties, Frances Mahoney, Mary Emily Pettengil, Elinor Robinson, Sally Scates, Mary Swan, Elizabeth Swint, Mary Trafton, and Dorothy Hamilton. DRAPER DRAMATICS HONORS AWARDED Charbert ... the unique Drumstick line Hughes – Szostak Hughes – Szostak Miss Elizabeth Szostak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Szostak of Lawrence, and Joseph P. Hughes, son of Mrs. Margaret Hughes of S4 Essex street were married Sat-urday morning at Holy Trinity church, Lawrence by Rev. Charles F. Hart, O.S.A. Miss Agnes Murray was maid of honor and Philip Hughes best man. Following a recep-tion the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia. They will live in Lawrence. Johnson-O'Connor Johnson-O'Connor Miss Margaret Helen O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor do Maple avenue, and Walworth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor do Maple avenue, and Walworth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor do Mayle avenue, and Walworth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Augustine's freet or: Carrying a bouquet of white roses and blue laftspur, the bide was learning in a blue chiflon gown with a white horsehair picture hat. Nile green mousseline de soit was worn by Miss Dorothy O'Connor, the hat and Carried pink horsehair picture hat and carried pink horsehair picture hat and carried pink horsehair picture hat and carried pink horse. J. Woodrow Crowley, cousin of the orlide, mase test man. Following a reception at the home of the mase the couple left on a trip to the the couple left on a trip to the the Argyle Weddings Hudnut • Arden • Houbigant • Adrienne THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY ALUMNAE DAY COMMITTEES ALUMNAE DAY COMMITTEES The committees on arrangements for alumnae day included: program, Miss Mary Byers Smith; banquet, Mrs. William W. Kurth and Mrs. Marion Melio Dean; table decorations, Mrs. Ruth Clark Weaver, North Andover, Miss Evelyn Balley and Mrs. Julie Cross Musk of Andover; tea, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Elizabeth Perry and Mary Angus of Andover; the Mrs. Katherine Selden McDuffle, North Andover; pourers, Miss Mary E. Bancrott, Miss Mary E. Richards, Miss Julia E. Twichell, and Miss Kate P. Jenkins; alumnae headquarters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Div and Miss Marion Dix. Guests at the banquet were Miss Katherine **Repair Your Roof Now** follows:
NECROLOGY FOR 1935-36
Bre list of deaths reported this year in cludes forty-one sfudents and Miss Bailey principal. The place of last residence pre-cedeathe date of death.
IBS4, Emily Carter, Andover, Sept. 4, 1935; 1856, Ann M. C. Thompson (Mrs. C. B. Peterson), Boston, April 13, 1936; 1857, Mary F. Smith, Waltham, Jan. 16, 1936; 1858, Emma J. Stowell (Mrs. Henry Bart lett), Duxbury, Dec. 14, 1935; 1865, Abyd A. Haley (Mrs. John W. Parker), Wolfeborn, N. H., Oct. 3, 1935; 1865, Margaret F. Barker (Mrs. Robert D. Kelly), Fremont, Neb, June 8, 1935; 1867, Ellena F. Bouttwell (Mrs. Minot G. Gage), Quincy, June 16, 1935; 1867, S. Virginia Houghton (Mrs. Henry Hall), Boston, Dec. 22, 1935; 1869, Laura Tyer (Mrs. Frederick W. Thomas), Melrose, Marrd Ag, Brocher A. Chaplin (Mrs. H. Henry Bart Henry Hall), Boston, Dec. 22, 1935; 1865, Margaret F. Barker (Mrs. Robert D. Kelly), Fremont, Neb, June 8, 1935; 1869, Laura Tyer (Mrs. Freihy P. Fellows (Mrs. Edvin Reed), Bos-ton, Sept. 25, 1935; 1869, Laura Tyer (Mrs. Freihanks), Burlington, Vt., Sept. 2, 1935; 1872, Alice A. Chaplin (Mrs. H. H. Novges), New Brunswick, N. J., June 9, 1935; 1874, Mary L. Hale (Mrs. William D. Love), Marblehead, Feb. 29, 1936; 1875, Emily E. A. Greely (Mrs. C. W. Eastman, Callicoon, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1936; 1875, Anstis R. Miles (Mrs. Alfred Fairborther), Vineyard Haven, April 25, 1935; 1877, Caroline E. Baker, Bas NECROLOGY FOR 1935-36 Our experienced workmen can give you a roofing job that will stand up under the most severe weather. GEORGE W. HORNE CO. DRAPER DRAMATICS DRAPER DRAMATICS Saturday was alumnae day, an account of hich will be found elsewhere. In the evening Act IV of "The School for Scandal" by ichard Brinsley Sheridan was presented, it he following taking part: Helen Marie "Brien, Marjorie Williams, Harriott Cole, atricia Burdine, and Polly Spear." Love in a rench Kitchen," translated and adapted om the Old French by Colin Clements and ohn Monk Saunders, had the following in the cast: Mary Emily Pettengill, Marjorie Lutherford, and Barbara Daniels. "They're some of Them Perfect." by Sophie Kerr, was resented by the following: Eleanor Wells, arol Stillwell, Miriam Adams, Sylvia Vright, Mildred Collens, Ruth Witig, Diana treene, and Anne Robins. The director was Bertha Morgan Gray, and he stage manager, Mary Swan. 613 COMMON ST., LAWRENCE Tel. Law. 733 Est. 1854 PIANO RECITAL Act IV The pupils of Mrs. Kenneth E. Fisk o Chestnut street gave their annual recital a their teacher's home last Friday evening June fifth. Parents and friends were invited Refreshments were served after the recita and a social hour was entiaved. Loven—Martinson Miss Ebba Marion Martinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martinson of 50 Sum-mer street, and Raymond Arthur Loven, son of Mrs. Hilma Loven of Apponaug, R. I., Established in 1869 FRANK H. HARDY d a social hour was enjoyed Manufacturer of Brushes PAINTER-DECORATOR CARD OF THANKS HOME OFFICE Loris di Stefani We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy tendered us during our recent be reavement in the loss of our husband an SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE ANDOVER, MASS. INTERIORS EXTERIORS father 41 Red Spring Rd. Tel. And. 369-. MRS. PATRICK CARNEY AND FAMIL Act NOW! BACCALAUREATE SERVICE FOR SALE—7-room Colonial House—3 minutes from Andover Square—\$5500. JOHN H. GRECOE The Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale niversity, gave the annual Baccalaureate ermon at the South church Sunday morning, lev. Frederick B. Noss assisted in the rvice, the program for which follows: rgan prelude—Chomle-prelude Bach fymm—Ancien: of Days J. Albert Jefføry al to smerbing **New England Coke** Expert Jeweler and Watchmaker Next Week's Local Church Calendar W. SHIRLEY BARNARD est Little Jewelry Store in the State REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE 15 Barnard Street - - Phone 202 56 Main Street Tel. 830R CONTRACT PRICE SOUTH CHURCH-Sunday, 10.45 Children's S. C. Beane will have a short av services, worship, exercises and baptisms, dren. Singing by the vested ay services, worship, exercises and baptisms. dren. Singing by the vested choir. The chur uesday, 7.00 Parents' Night, Troop 3, Boy Scouts. school will be omitted to make it easier for the lit \$12.00 on and the Lord's Prave ruesday, 7.00 Parents' Night, Troop 3, Boy Scouts, BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday, 9.30 Sunday ill combine the morining service. A their service and the children's Mill combine the morining service and the children's Mill combine the morining service and the children's program. The pastor and Sunday school officers will be in charger. Tuesday, 7.00 Cub pack will need the church. Friday, 7.15 The Scout troop No. 74 mets. DAU PRESS CHURCH—Sunday, 10.45 Children's Day program in the main auditorium. onsive reading—Psalm 145 —Up, up, my heart with gladness Cash BIRD NEPONSET PRODUCTS **Roof Paint** Shingles ow thank we all our God Johann Crus **Roof Cement Roofing** Paper BUDGET PRICE

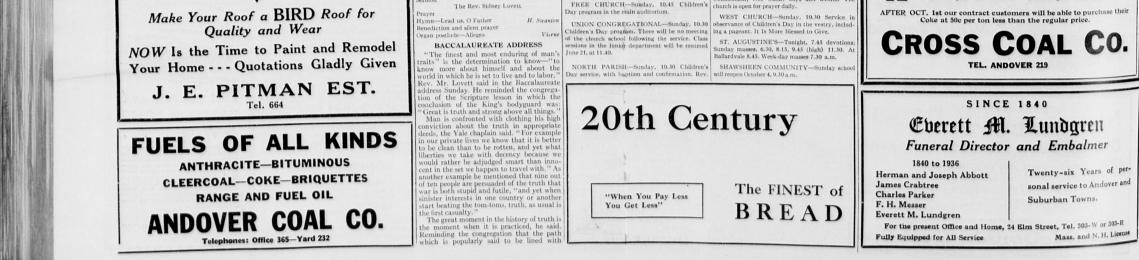
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ESSEN, 85. To all persons interested in the estate of Clatton Monro late of Andover in said County, decensed. A petition has been presented to said Court of probate of a certain instrument purport-ng to be the last will of said deceased by Frances Monro of Andover in said County, and the said suppointed executivity thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your ttorney should file a written appearance in sid Court at Newburyport before ten 2'elock in the forenoon on the twenty-second lay of June 1936, the return day of this cita-tion.

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The closing exercises of Mrs. Pike's school ere held Thursday afternoon in Balmoral all. Following is the program and the names f those taking part:

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tion. Witness, HARRY R. Dow, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seven th day of May in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and thirty-six. WILLIAM F. SILANRAN, Register THOMAS J. LANE, Atty. 704-6 Cregg Bidg. Lawrence, Mass.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Mitchell late of Andover in said Mary L. Mitchell late of Andover in said Court a said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1936, the fetur moder in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1936, the fetur moder is all decased by Charles and the sale of the sale and the sale and the sale and the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale and the sale of the

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BALLARDVALE

Telephane 33.M Rev. Archie H. Crowley, curate of Grace church, Lawrence, and Mrs. Crowley of the Argyle apartments, left last Sunday for Rochester, N. Y., for a month's vacation. William H. Poor of the Argyle apartments, lexpects to return to his home this week-end from the Lawrence General hospital where he has been recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Debeauque of Waresti spent Sunday in Blardwale. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Debeauque of William Cooper of Woburn street leas unday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Debeauque of William Cooper of Woburn street has buildings that was formerly owned by the buildings that week-end with her father on family of Arundel street have been spending the last two weeks at "Overlook Farm, Caco, Maine. **CLOSING EXERCISES** The closing exercises of Mrs. Pike's school were held Thursday afternoon in Balmoral et all. Following is the more and the rea-tree she following comprise the canvassing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sevell visited in Mr. And Mrs.

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The R. P. C. Club of West Andover met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mina Noyes, Lovejoy road. Mrs. Karl Haartz entertained a party of friends at Frye Pond, Harold Parker reserva-tion on Friday evening. A "weenie reast" was enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Chadwick, Misses May and Mina Noyes, Mrs. Roeger Lewis, Mrs. Clayton Northey, Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Miss Lena Davis, Mis. Harvey Turner, Miss Mabel Greenough, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Chandler Bodwell, Miss Winona, Boutwell and Mrs. Karl Haartz. Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Foster and daughter Evelyn of Lowell street spent the week-end at their cottage at Seabrook, N. H. Mrs. John Rasmussen and daughter Elsie spent Sunday at Gloucester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and daughter former's sisters, Misse Georgianna and Anna Chase of Lowell street. Miss Marion Chase is to be with her aunts for several days. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Florence M. Howarth to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massa-Loos data control existing numbers and control existing numbers of sale contained in the set of the control of

The regular meeting of Andover Grange The regular meeting of Andover Grange to, 183 was held in Grange hall Tuesday vening. An excellent program on "Birc Sonservation" was furnished under this irection of Past Lecturer Mrs. Harry Daw on. Ralph Knight, president of the Middle Conservation was turnissical under the direction of past Lecturer Mrs. Harry Daw-son. Ralph Knight, president of the Middle-sex County League of Sportsmen, showed movies on "Conservation." The rest of the program included violin and cornet solos by the Davis children of Dunstable. songs and dance, Edith Bent and Evelyn Reddin, ac-companied by Lillian Bent of Pinehurst; tap dance, Bobbie Cheney, Billerica, with Moses Wilson, Chefnaford, accompanist. Refreshments were served and general



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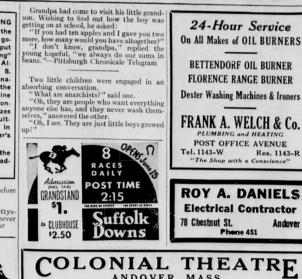


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