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Miss Jean E. Dundas took part in the plano recital given by the pupils of Edwin 6. Booth in Lawrence Monday evening. Edward Emslie and Miss Eliza Carcary, recently of Scotland, were married June 9 at 8 Maple avenue by Rev. F. A. Shipman.

Punchard Alumni in Annual Reunion

Tributes Paid to Eugene Lovely

—Mr. Gutterson Misses
First Meeting

"This is Gable in Lawrence."
"Oh, yes, Mr. Gable, well, well, and how AKE you, Mr. Gable, this nice morning."
"The fine, thank you."
"Astory? Oh, Mr. Gable, ian't that just Toolovely? I'm SO glad."
"Have a story for you."
"Astory? Oh, Mr. Gable, do you report for us upin Lawrence?"
"Why, yes."
"Oh, no, Mr. Gable. You did report for us yesterday—but about five hours ago you were fire!"
That's what it is to be scooped. We said we remembered the fire, because it was the first time we had ever heard the word "holocaust." "Yes," said Mr. Gable, "that holocaust." "Yes," said Mr. Gable, "that holocaust." "Yes," said Mr. Gable, "that holocaust." "Yes," said Mr. Gable, "that holocaust me a lot of worry." (We just put hat in to show that some newspapermen can make even worse puns than we do.)
Later on, when he knew the shift had haged at the Boston office, Mr. Gable called again, wept on the new city editor's shoulder, telephonically speaking, and gave him a new scoop to the effect that the fire had been set. It wasn't of course, but Mr. Gable is still covering Lawrence for the same paper.

News of Other Days

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Fresident, Harold A. Johnson, '21; first He tecords.

Miss Mary Winkley, '32; statistical secretary, Miss Camdelien H

GYPSY PARTY

The Bachelorettes Club held a Gypsy party on Monday at the home of Elinor Houston on 8 Canterbury street. Those attending were Barbara Gahm, Priscilla Moss, Ruth Cowen, Dorothy Christie, Joan Waugh, Alda Grieco, Elinor Houston, Anne Hathaway, Barbara MacLellan, Warren Richardson, Richard Simmers, Thomas Dea, George Nicoll, Robert Flanagan, Gerald Lenane, Darrell Sprague, Robert Wood, John Collins, William Ferguson.

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Andover Students Finish Courses

James S. Chalfant of School street re-ceived a Business Administration diploma at the graduating exercises of the Bryant & Stratton School of Hoston last Friday eve-

Hold Graduation

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Abe Chernan of New York City spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sullivan of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Henry S. Wright of Holt road has returned home after attending the V.F.W. convention in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Robina Sullivan of Red Spring road underwent an operation at the Lawrence General hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnells of Abbot street will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Brewster on the Cape. John Greenhow of 125 Main street will sail tomorrow on the S.S. Tuscania for a two months' sojourn in the British Isles.

Miss Louise Sherman of 124 Main street is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. The residence and professional offices of Dr. Harry C. East will be located after to-morrow at 78 Main street, the former Fuller residence.

Rev. Francis P. Fenton, O.S.A., is assisting at St. Augustine's church in the absence of Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., who is ill at St. John's hospital, Lowell.

Mrs. Addie Trow of the Andover Insur-nce offices returned to her duties this week fter having undergone an appendicitis peration at a Lowell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell of 90 North Main street have been entertaining Mrs. Otto Busch and daughter of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Busch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tagne, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dean, all of this town, are representing the Lawrence Rotary club at the Rotary International convention in Atlantic City this week

Rev. Mr. Hilton Will

Conduct July Services

Rev. John G. Hilton, rector of Grace
Church in Menomonie, Wisconsin, will be
in charge of the services at Christ church
during the month of July, Rev. Mr. Hilton is
the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jos Hilton
of 188 North Main street. Mrs. Hilton was
the former Daisy Stevens, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William A. Stevens of Summer
street.

MARK SILVER WEDDING

Hold Graduation
at St. Augustine's
Sixteen boys and ten girls were awarded diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of St. Augustine's school held at the 9.45 mass Sunday morning. Rev. Albert A. Durrant, O.S.A., of Lawrence, ordained recently, awarded the diplomas and prizes.

Eleanor Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street, won the prize for excellence and Arthur Edmunds and Emily Lefebvre won the awards for effort.

The list of graduates follow: Boys—Andrew Bradish, Edward Brucato, Paul Bus, Lawrence Cleary, Arthur Coleman, Jr., Joseph Davey, Francis Donovan, Arthur Chemunds, James Finno, George Franz, Lawrence Grant, William Kelly, Joseph McCarthy, Philip Pasho, John Surette and George White.

Girls—Eleanor Doherty, Shirley Hey, Mary Johnson, Emily Lefebvre, Veronica O'Hagan, Alice Shorten, Gloria Verrette and Helen Walsh.

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Scholarship Funds
Scholarship funds for graduates for Punchard high and for Framingham State Teachers college stone teacher at the high school, were the selected the complex of the surface of the s

Next Wednesday

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The summer playground will open for the summer on Wednesday afternoon, this lyear for the first time with branches in Ballardvale and Shawsheen village. The three playgrounds will be open for five days a week from two until dark.

Miss Margaret Davis will have general supervision over all the playground work, as and she will also take charge specifically of the story-telling and dramantics. Miss Caroline Abbot will be in charge of the work at the Central playground, Mrs. Adeline Wright at Ballardvale and Miss Mildred Schruender at Shawsheen. James Doherty and Howard Coon will assist Miss Midred Schruender at Shawsheen, James Doherty and Howard Coon will assist Miss Midred Schruender at Shawsheen, James Doherty and Howard Coon will assist Miss Abbott. They will each spend three days a veek at the Central playground, and one day at each of the other two. Mr. Cole, who will spend three days at Shawsheen and one at each of the other two. He will have charge of athletics and court games N. Cole, who will spend three days at Shawsheen and one at each of the other two. He will have charge of athletics and court games N. Cole, who will spend three days at Sallardvale and one each at Shawsheen and Central. Lee Raftery will be on part-time at the Central playground.

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SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET A special meeting of the school board wil be held Tuesday evening.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will hold their Annual Pilgrimage on Thursday, July 9, meeting at the Art Museum, Salisbury Square, Worcester at 10:30 a.m. From there hostesses will be guides to the gardens of Mrs. Paul Morgan, Mrs. Alden Higgins, Mrs. Harold Daniels, Mrs. Charles Milton and Mrs. Chester Heywood Visitors are asked to bring a box lunch which will be served in the garden of Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler in Princeton, where coffee will be provided. After lunch, Mrs. George S. Barton's garden in West Boylston and Mrs. Homer Gage's in Shrewsbury will be visited.

The Andover soccer club will hold a care party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Milne on Cuba street Monday evening. Ed ward Anderson has been elected president William McLay secretary and David Milne treasurer for the coming season.

Punchard Students Win Scholarships

Win Scholarships

Miss Isabel Maclaren and John C. Moynihan have been each awarded half of the
Draper scholarship this year by the trustees
of the Punchard Free school. Miss Maclaren
is to enter Boston University and Moynihan
will go to Boston college.

Both students were prominent at Punchard from which they graduated a week ago.
Miss Maclaren was salutatorian, a member
of the basketball squad and one of the senior
play cast. John Moynihan was a winner in
both Goldsmith and Barnard speaking contests and he was a class day speaker.

Miss Joan Moody, valedictorian of this
year's graduating class, has been granted a
full freshman tuition scholarship for Boston
University's College of Liberal Arts.

Playground Opens Set Rate at \$29.20, Same as Last Year's

To Start Union
Services July 5

The South and Free churches will again combine this year in holding union services during the summer months. In July and the first Sunday of September Rev. Alfred C. Church will have charge of the services which will be held in the Free church and in August Rev. Edward D. Disbrow of Porter road will have charge of the services at the South church. Rev. Frederick B. Noss will spend the summer with his brother in the Sierras of California. The union preachers will also take care of the parish duties both parishes.

The first union service on July 5th will be a Communion service. The subject of the communion service. The subject of the communion meditation will be "A Salutation to the Church." All are cordially invited tatend.

Andover's tax rate was announced last Friday night as \$29.20, the same as last year's rate which was but thirty cents lower than last varies and which will be about \$500 higher than last the peak rate of 1934.

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County assessments for 1935 were \$24,
156.41 and for 1936 \$25,412.74. State assessments went up to \$27,524.91 from \$26,571.44.
The town appropriations for 1935 were \$620,
17.90 and for 1936 \$690,246.58.

The building committee is today calling for bids on the finished grading (seeding, granolithic walks, curbing and macadam drives) for the new plant, Bids will be opened at seven o'clock on the evening of Friday, July 10.

CALL FOR BIDS ON GRADING AT NEW SCHOOL

OLD TIMER'S FIELD DAY A repetition of the monster field day that was held in 1928 by the Old Timer Soccer ans will be held this year on September on the former Smith & Dove field. A sports committee and various sub com-nities will be appointed as the A sports committee and various sub committees will be appointed at the next meeting to be held Saturday, June 27.

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REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN URGES CITIZENS TO HELP STOP HEADLONG RUSH TO DICTATORSHIP

Our Guest Editorial

By Edmond E. Hammond If I were asked why Mr. Landon should be elected Presisent of the United States in November of this year I would have to admit that as a Republican I am probably prejudiced, but as a business man I deem it absolutely necessary to elect a national ticket headed by Mr. Landon, who would stop the headlong rush toward dictatorship for which the present administration and notes how far it has strayed from its 1932 promisers in the National Government. The present administration and notes how far it has strayed from its 1932 promisers in the National Government. The present administration and notes how far it has strayed from its 1932 promisers and proposals emanating from the National Government. The present very serious situation, caused by the proposals emanating from Washington to increase taxes on tusiness in order to provide funds to carry on unnecessary projects, hangs from Washington to increase taxes on tusiness in order to provide funds to carry on unnecessary projects, hangs from Washington to increase taxes on tusiness in order to provide funds to carry on unnecessary projects, hangs from Washington to increase taxes on tusiness in order to provide funds to carry on unnecessary projects, hangs from Washington to increase taxes on the subject of the United States, held fast in its interpretation of the Constitution.

It is a well-known fact that President Roosevelt is piqued that most of the decisions of the Court I for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason than the possibility of appointment of radical members to the Court Life for no other reason th

ELIMINATION OF MACHINERY TAX AND RISE IN GOV-ERNMENTAL COSTS FORECASTS DIFFICULT TIMES

The Townsman Editorial

The announcement that the tax rate will be the same as last year will probably sound good to those who have forgotten that last year's rate was lower by only thirty cents than the highest tax rate the town has ever had. Next year it must not be the same as this year's; it must be lower, considerably lower.

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year's; it must be the same as thus year's, it is still continue to derive revenue in the face of James Michael Curley and his receims in which we will have much streewner in the from the face of James Michael Curley and his receims discussed in the face of James Michael Curley and his receims discussed in the face of obviously increasing state taxe constructions of the same are constructed and the face of obviously increasing state taxes caused by several factors, or the face of obviously increase of \$14,000 in the cost of food bought in the county hospital. There has been the same amount of food bought, but the Democratic policy of raising prices has boosted the cost of the hospital food about twenty-five of the hospital food about twenty-five for 1934.

Andover and every other community in this nation have some difficult times strive to readjust ourselves to reduced revenue in the face of obviously increasing state taxes caused by the wild extravagance of James Michael Curley and his red-ink aides. It means that Andover is going to have to pare down

Siftings

The federal tax experts are planning to soon explain the new tax bill. While they're about it, they might explain where we're to get the money to pay the new tax bill.

Smith, Ely et al evidently decided to take a walk because they felt the Democrats were taking the country for a ride.

The "genuine" Democrats' action might change what the Farley Democrats had hoped would be a walk-away victory into a "walk-away" defeat.

The federal tree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Frohock are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on June 20th at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock is the displayer of Mr. and Mrs. Carbon described with the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on June 20th at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on June 20th at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on June 20th at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Louise, on June 20th at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Frohock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Balde win, of 4 Druce road, Winchester, formerly of Andowr.

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Marriage Intentions

Frederick E. Allen, 117 Cross street, Law ence, and Marion M. Souter, 41 Washing

Nothing keeps us down like our own ignorance, laziness and folly.

The struggle for existence keeps a lot of us busy and out of trouble.

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ouquet of white roses. Mrs. Bull wore pink nousseline de soie with matching maline urban and carried pink roses. Miss Miller's rock was of yellow mousseline de soie and net turban was of yellow maline. She carried rellow roses. The little flower girl yore a rellow organdie dress with pink rosebuds in the rhair, and she carried a basket of pink and ellow flowers.

The bride's mother wore orchid flowered repe with white accessories and the bride-groom's mother's gown was of white flowered hifton.

groom's mother's grown was of white flowered chiffon.

After the ceremony the couple left for Andover, arriving here on Monday evening. After spending the week visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, they will leave for Oak Park, Ill., where they will make their home at 226 North Park avenue. Mr. Stewart, who is a graduate of Punchard high school with the class of 1927 and of Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass., is employed by the government as a textile inspector at the continuous of the continuou

Garside—Hardy
On Saturday evening at 7.00 o'clock Miss
Marion Edna Hardy, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Hardy of Haggetts Pond road
became the bride of David Garside of Aste
street, Tewksbury. Rev. Newman Matthews
of the West Parish Church performed the

of the West Parish Church performed the exeremony.

The bride was gowned in pink net, princess style and carried a shower bouquet of briarcliff roses and blue delphinium. Miss Olive L. Hardy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore flowered chiffon and car-ried yellow roses and blue delphinium. George Garside, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The immediate families of the couple were in attendance.

A reception followed on the lawn. The couple will live in Westford for the summer and in the fall will live in their new home in Tewksbury, Mrs. Garside has been clerk in the Superintendent of School's office for several years.

Fredrickson-MacLellan

One of the smartest of June weddings took place Saturday at six o'clock in St. Augus-tine's Church when Betty MacLellan, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. MacLellan, 90 Poor street, Shawsheen Village, became the bride of Charles J. Fredrickson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fredrickson Sr. of 51 Maple avenue, Father Leonard performed the ceremony.

I Maple avenue, return to the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a gown of white atin entrain. Her imported veil was held in lace with liles of the valley. The bridal couquet was a shower of white roses and liles of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, June who wore aquamarine Mouseline de-sole who wore aquamarine Mouseline de-sole who wore aquamarine Mouseline de-sole.

award R. Lawson, protner-in-law of the oom. A large reception was held in Bal-oral Hall. In the receiving line with the ide and groom and attendants were Mr id Mrs. MacLellan and Mr. and Mrs exclusives of the control of the contro

drickson, Irs. MacLellan wore a gown of pink em idered net with a corsage of sweethear and Mrs. Fredrickson, Sr. wore a gow wood violet lace with a corsage of Talis

he ushers were Mr. E. E. Maihiot and F. J. Maihiot of Melrose, uncles of the Dainty refreshments were served and day

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A very pretty wedding was solemized at Christ Church rectory on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Lola DeLoris Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Todd of Ballmoral street became the bride of Luther Phelps Leighton, son of Mrs. Eugene Leighton, the Rev. Charles W. Henry officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, Mrs. Lugene Leighton, the Rev. Charles W. Henry officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, Mrs. Lugene Leighton, the Rev. Charles W. Henry officiating. The bride are provided and she wore a leghorn hat. Shortly after the reception the matter of honor's frock was of nile green yole and she wore a leghorn hat. Shortly after the reception the bride and groom left by auto for Alton Bay and the mountains. On their return they will take up their residence at 295 North Main street, Shawsheen.

Obituaries

Abraham Foster (son of Reginald Poster) brajand A.D. 1022 came to Nerland and settled at Lipswich in the lord and settled at Lipswich in the lord wore; John, born in 1659 westled in Andover; David, born in 1748 settled in Andover; David, born in 1748 settled in Andover; David, born in 1780 settled in Andover; David, born in

Mrs. Mary J. Warren
Mrs. Mary J. Warren died in Washington,
D.C. June 7. She was Mary Jackson, youngest J.
daughter of the Rev. Samuel C. Jackson,
pastor of the West Andover Church for nearly a quarter of a century, a trustee of Abbot
Academy for fifty years.
She lived with her parents at their home at the corner of Main and Wheeler streets antil her marging the same of the corner of Main and Wheeler streets antil her marging the same of the same

Academy for fifty years.

She lived with her parents at their home at the corner of Main and Wheeler streets until her marriage to the Rev. William H. Warren of the Seminary class of 1868, a former superintendent of Congregational Churches of Michigan, who died in Detroit in 1913. Mrs. Warren had lived in Washington for nearly fifteen years and died at the age of 89. She leaves two daughters and a son.

Burial was in Hillcrest cemetery, Ludlow.

Mrs. Edward Fleming
Mrs. Mary M. Fleming, 40, wife of Edward
Fleming of 5 Hillside avenue, passed away
yesterday morning at the Lawrence General
hospital. She was a native of Ireland.
She leaves, besides her husband, a brother,
Frank Owens of Ireland.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow
morning at 9.30 with a mass of require at
st. Augustine's church. Burial will be in the
church cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Fleming
day Reginald Foster is survived by a
brother, Arthur H., who lives out of Andover.

WEST PARISH
Telephone 465

Miss Winona Boutwell and Mrs. Sherman
Boutwell of Shawsheen road attended the
commencement exercises of Burdett college
last Friday when Mrs. Boutwell's sister,

her recent operation.

Andover Grange No. 183 met in Grange
Hall on Tuesday evening. After the routine
business was transacted, Bradford Grange
put on a ten minute "Fraternity Program."
This consisted of songs and a skit. This was

National bank and later was promoted and became a teller which position he held for many years.

After the death of Moses Foster, the son assumed family cares and business responsition health of the son assumed family cares and business responsition for his gifted mother, was one of his many good qualities. His declining years were spent at the homestead. It was hard for Mr. Foster to adjust himself to modern life with its lack of thrift, order, and system—he often said "there is nothing to read in the papers but crime." He found much pleasure and diversion in feeding the little creatures that came to dwell on the Foster estate—the birds, the squirrels, the form about the form of the squirrels, the squirrels, the state of the state of the squirrels, the squirrels, the form about the foster estate—the birds, the squirrels, the form and seemed as surprised at his sudden death as were his many friends.

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Many townspeople will miss Mr. Foster' familiar figure on the streets. He was a man distinguished from the crowd and one mental comment was that the man was well born; he had a background which was honor-

St. Augustine's church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

PLAN WEEK-END PARTY

A week-end party is to be held tomorrow and Sunday by the Margaret Slattery class at Rock Pond, Georgetown.

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day.

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Raymond Maul Miller of 9 Summerfield avenue, Collingswood, N. J., and Alexander Stewart of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Stewart of Andover, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church of Collingswood. Rev. Carl McIntire, pastor, performed the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Marian Post. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Walter S.
Bull, also of Collingswood.
Mrs. Bull served as matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Dorothy Miller, was maid of honor. Barbara Bull, nice of the bride, was flower girl. Irving J. Whitcomb of Main street terrace, Andover, was best man, and the ushers were Walter Brown and Harold Greif of Philadelphia.
The bride was charmingly gowned in white acce made with a train and a cap of maline with a brief train. She carried a shower ouquet of white roses, Mrs. Bull were pink nousseline de soie with matching maline utraba nand carried pink roses. Miss Miller's not was a fixed on the proposed of the pr

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Miss Jean Wilson of Connecticut College for Women has returned to her home on William street for the summer.

The family of Mr. William W. Kurth leaves this week for their summer home at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Midgley left last week for Providence where they will make their home.

The house at 5 Arundel street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Midgley will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott. Mrs. Scott is Mrs. Arthur E. Redfern's sister.

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Miss Margaret Scott of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie of 4 Arundel Street over last week-end. She attended the Punchard alumni dinner Friday evening, the 19th.
Mrs. Kenneth Westran is seriously ill at her home on Arundel street.

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A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Albert F. Flint of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

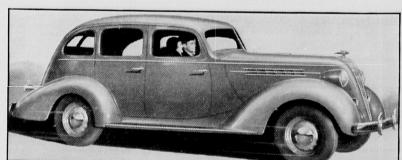
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A happy reunion was observed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furness of Marland road when Mrs. Furness' nephew. John Alfred Dyson of Los Angeles, Cal. paid them a visit after a lapse of thirty years from the last time she has seen him. Mr. Dyson was a gold prospector at one time but has since been a mining engineer.

John and Norman Peatman of Woburn street were members of a deep sea fishing trip that was held Sunday.

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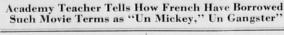
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N.M. Ries writes, French children, for ex.

The French press

Tanslations of detective novels have opendup a bew channel for Anglicisms, Mr. Rice
asy. "Un detective" is an importation from
"un revolver." Brass knuckles go by the name
of "un coup de poing american ""un rowning, un remington" have become
common nouns.

Other words that are frequently encountered in French are "la loi de Lynch", the verb
lyncher and the noun le lynchage. In recent
years gangster has become all too common

in English.

Decidedly Holly wood has much to answer for, Mr. Rice writes. French children, for example, now have among their playthings a small animal called "un mickey". French audiences have become acquainted with long lines of uniformed chorus girls, dancing with clocklike precision. They call them "girls", and it is no mere accident that the word is rarely heard in the singular.

It is not at all unusual to find lurid posters summoning the inhabitants of some quiet French village to see La Loi du Far-West or Les Chevaliers du Far-West or Cother words that the movies have brought

Les Chevaliers du Far-West.

Other words that the movies have brought into France are "une camera!" which is never applied to an ordinary camera which is called un kodak; le sex-appeal which, according to Mr. Rice, a wag has suggested be translated Pappel du sexe; and such terms as sunlights, dubbings, gags and stars.

The stories of the analy days of the Western Start of the sta

The stories of the early days of the West which have been quite popular in France have left their terminology in the French A new arrival was summoned before the olice commissioner for operating without a

have left their terminology in the French language.

Imagine yourself for a moment in the badly lighted third-class carriage of a suburban train. In the corner is a tired workman returning home after his day's work in Paris. He is thumbing a soiled book, bought for a few pennies in the station. Oblivious to the realities about him, he reads about 'I' es aloon de Black Joe a Rustlerville, petite ville sur lebord d'une vaste prairie du Wyoming'. The pages are strewn with such words as cowboy, ranch (and un racher) lasso, Apache, squatteur, trappeur, prospecteur, settler, scout, outlaw, pard, poney, grizzly, and sherif, but this reader is not conscious of their being barbarisms. He needs no dictionary to understand them. It is a curious list: for instance, the Spanish words from across the Pyrenees which have travelled half way round the world, and back, or the word Apache, which "Don't you know that you can't sell real estate without a license?''
"Commissioner, I knew I couldn't sell it,
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The young Republican national chairman, whose hair is curly and red and as plentiful as his to-be predecessor's is scarce, was a four-year student at Andover, coming here in 1909 and graduating in 1913. He lived in Topeka in the typical prairie state at the time, although he was born in Fort Madison, Iowa, the state from which emerged his greatest problem in the days preceding the Landon landslide.

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time, although he was born in Fort Madison, Iowa, the state from which emerged his greatest problem in the days preceding the Landon and slide.

As reports came from that convention out in Cleveland, it was very evident that some one was doing considerable wirepulling for Alfred M. Landon. The graduates of the class of 1913 at Phillips academy were pretty sure that they knew who it was, for didn't John Hamilton get 22 votes back in 1913 to land third place as class wire-puller? They knew in those days that he would be someone's campaign manager, because they gave him 12 votes to land second place as the windiest. Thirteen votes gave him third place for another prophetic title: hardest to rattle.

The young student from the typical prairie state also secured votes for other honors which prophesied a political future: he was third as class hustler, seventh busiest, seventh most popular, seventh busiest, seventh did not request a recount.

Then the boss of all us Republicans and all the walkative Democrats evidently had other qualifications which the boss of the non-pedestrian wing of a certain party obviously lacks: John D. M. Hamilton was chosen back in 1913 as the sixth brightest, fourth most versatile, third most capable fifth most respected, fift best all-round, fourth most original, ninth best student, and third most respected, fifth best all-round, fourth most versatile, third most capable fifth most respected, fifth best all-round, fourth most original, ninth best student, and hird most promising.

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on the Hill. Another student is George James Curley, son of the Governor of a typical New England state. There were no sons of prominent Democrats in the 1913 class, but three years ago that class elected as an honorary member Curley's "boy from the sticks," Joe Ely, who this week decided to take a walk with his "fellow-alumnus," Farley's "boy from the typical prairie state," John D. M. Hamilton.

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