Progress

had voices just as sweet and clear

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300 Years of Printing

HREE centuries ago, 1639—on a simple hand press, Stephen Daye produced the first printing ever done in the American colonies-not then a

thru a special postage stamp, commemorates this event | meet this Thursday for just one purpose—to say which led to the growth of a great industry. In 1638 Reverend Jose Glover emigrated from The revision of the neutrality laws is to permit

font of type. He died on the voyage, but the press pay cash and take the goods away themselves, also was promptly set up on what is now Holyoke Street in forbid American merchant vessels to enter areas Cambridge by Stephen Daye. This was the first print-Ic. Bay Psalm Book.

of Samuel Green to New London, Conn., where it remained until about 1773, when it was removed Norwich, Conn. In 1778 it was taken to Dresden, now Hanover, living. A right to conduct lawful commerce

newspaper printed in Vermont. In 1783, George Hough and Alden Spooner moved accepted principles of international law. it to Windsor, and used it for printing The Vermont Journal and Universal Advertiser.

It was finally secured by the newspaper men Vermont and presented to the Vermont Historical So For many years after the setting up of the Ste-! phen Daye press, the development of printing in the the crews to places of safety are "taking sides." American Colonies was a slow process. Our forefathers had little time or opportunity for cultural pursuits. It was their task to transform a wilderness into civiliza-|The penalties for carrying contraband have always -

tion. The axe to level the forests was more familiar! been severe. to their hands than the lever of the hand press. But, as time passed, new print shops began spring up in the smaller communities, turning out almanacs and pamphlets. And, in a humble dwelling in i Boston was born one who was destined by his illustrious career to lend new dignity and importance to the art of printing Benjamin Franklin. His writings, wrought: into the printed word by his own nimble fingers and stout shoulders, did much to stimulate thought and crystallize a spirit of independence which, transform-

ed into action, made us a nation. With the close of the Revolutionary War and the opening of the West, printing spread rapidly; an plants appeared in every important settlement in North America. In the material and in the educational growth of our Nation printing played a leading role. It heavy work. allowed, thru the communication of thought made possible by the printed word, thousands of minds to concentrate and solve problems where the single mind last feature, sages stuffed with turkey.

would have been powerless. It seems almost beyond belief that the humble press manned by Stephen Daye three centuries ago beneath 92 layers of propaganda. should have become such a vital factor in our life today.

Text books printed upon our presses have made! our people the most highly educated of all nations. In Noyes, "when he ceases to find his impulse and inspirmagazines and books have thrown the light of Truth he looks to his fellow craftsmen for the motive of h upon the false doctrines of alien "isms" and have help- work." ed us hold to our ideals of true democracy. In the fields of commerce our printed folders, catalogs and booklets have served as salesmen to bring rich returns would be interested in them. to the businesses who employ them. In every scientific advancement, no matter how original the genius of its inventor, printing has played a leading part. This asleep in life. is true because every new invention is merely an addition to the accumulated knowledge of what great minds have thought out before; and only thru printing could most men's power to be agreeable.

is new discovery. Every righteous cause is advanced thru the me-

rinting has become the medium thru which the ideas .

I the best minds can be shared by all. The issuance by the Postoffice Department

The issuance of the Stephen Daye Commemora- query from the colleges. Do not i tive Stamp has been timed to coincide with the opening ask more than one question in one seen from two points, was enough through which varying degrees at on September 25th, of the Fifth Educational Graphic letter or on one postcard. Ask as of a mark for opposing gunners to current pass. As applied to Arts Exposition, which opens in New York City on many questions as you

Congress and Neutrality

Today-1939-the United States Government, FRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has called Congress ves or no to his ideas on the neutrality policy

Events are piling up to emphasize the difficulties! f isolation in a strangely shrunken world. Already late summer, the long canes will b in we know there is a pact between Russia and Germany. 1640, the first book printed in English in America, The Japan and Italy also see the advantages of standing take root during August and Sep. together. The joining of four sovereign powers up-tember. Rooting can be promote The press was afterwards taken by a descendant sets completely the balance of world power. Neutral rights have been jealously guarded

centuries by commercial nations which wish to preserve for their citizens lawful opportunities of making New Hampshire; thence to Westminster, Vermont, seas and to surrender these rights in part is to admit dead blooms on petunias? I have liam Berkeley had as many as 1,500 that the fish regain full use of their where, in 1781 it was used for the printing of The Ver-the principle of complete abandonment of our historical mont Gazette, or Green Mountain Post Boy, the first position as a nation which has never been afraid t defend its territory or the rights of its nationals under

Certainly to send supplies and raw materials [people engaged in war is to assist them, but it has nev-] er been called "taking sides" any more, perhaps, than American ships nowadays in assisting German submarine commanders to complete their destruction of Britlish and French freighters by conveniently removing Now both belligerents assert the right to stop ships carrying on trade and search for contraband of war.

Isolationists argue that repeal would lead the country eventually into war and Administration supiporters say that war would not necessarily result. This country must do everything in its power—short of war ---to aid the Allies. With national unity, a bigger nav a strengthened army and air force and let the risk of shipments be transferred to the billigerents. Germany When the shoot is almost through of the Blue Ridge mountains and the electrical device, it was impos-

longer accuse us of "partiality." Danzig-where all Europe had a date.

How low is your boiling point? A light heart makes light work-a heavy heart, with considerably less work."

First banquet feature, turkey stuffed with sage

Truth lies at the bottom of a well-or more often.

"It is a sad day for any artist," said Carleton a world of chaos and terror, our printed newspapers, ation either in his own spirit or in Nature, and when

If some fellows didn't have a few enemies nobody

The man who forgets to be thankful has faller

Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

I NOTICE THERE IS SOME FRUIT JUICE LEFT OVER WOULD YOU MIND IF I DRANK IT? OF COURSE YOU MAY DEAR .. I DON'T CARE! FOR ANY MYSELF- BUT. JUST A MOMENT....







HOW, WHAT AND WHY Special to the Andover News

will receive a direct reply to your].

make each one a separate commun Rooting Raspberries J. H. R. asks: "When is the best, effort has been expended to hide engineer now associated with 'time to put down the tips of berry plants for new plantings? I have

ology department answers: "Black their weapons. That was demon- of carrying from 110 to 500 volts is

"If the planting is left uncultivated and is not disturbed during to seen to trail upon the ground and y covering the ends of the canes with earth.'

J. E. M. asks: "Have you had any the native crabapple stock, found ever, that the shocking method experiments on the picking off of here in abundance. In 1647 Sir Wil- no way is harmful to fish life and 500 plants in bloom and have a rule trees at "Green Spring," his plan-faculties within a short time. that all dead blooms are clipped each day or at least every other less than 10,000 at about the same feet and from two to three fer day. Many folks say this is not nec- time. All of which, however, is a deep can be surveyed or studied at essary and that the plants will con- long way from the 6,500,000 trees one time. In addition to obtaining inue to bloom just as profusely." standing today in commercial or- an accurate check on the number of Kenneth Wheeler of the floricul- chards, in addition to many thou- trout in a stream which, of course. ture department replies: "We have sands grown on the farms of every reveals the productivity of the wa-

not had any experiments on the re- county in the state. moval of blossoms from petunias. t has been shown, however, that nial days and in the early years of cal device was also beneficial in rid. the removal of blossoms will in- the Commonwealth, was used at ding trout water of deleterious specrease the flowering quality of the home. Many a bushel went into cies of fish. plants since the food and energy the making of good old apple! The new device has been successjused to produce seeds can be used brandy, for which Virginia early fully used in the Department's fish by the plants to produce flowers. ystem praticed in the petunia beds ginia today has no less than in the student garden at Cornell. Each shoot is allowed to flower withfout removing any of the seed pods. I tion of the state on both sides now under way. Prior to the use of

"In this way new shoots constant ly develop as the older ones bloom. We have been able to maintain a consistently high level of bloom

point where the first flower devel- lina line.

Carroll E. Mealey Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Below are presented some ques- an animal trainer in Berlin to draw program in their respective schools tions and answers on the subject of a chariot. The man says the idea during the past four school years. the Vehicle and Traffic Law and came from the pages of Plutarch, The allotments to various schools rules of the road. Readers are in- whose veracity has been demon- have varied each year in response vited to submit questions to Inform- strated even to the satisfaction of to the actual need of young people ation Service, Bureau of Motor Ve- the most skeptical. He relates that who must earn in order to keep up hicles, Albany, N. Y.

Q—Is it ever permissable to drive thru a safety zone? A-Passing through or to the left of a safety zone in prohibited, except where local ordinance permits [

t. If it is allowed, such permission shops which specialize in wives has lunches, etc., according to their inmust be indicated on a conspicuousy displayed sign. en refusing to leave the pawnshop! Q-When must a flag or light b hung on the rear of a load? ficient money to redeem them.

A---When the material extends 4 feet or more beyond the rear of the wehicle, a red flag by day and a red light by night shall be displayed at counter with a cobra which had school principals at the close of Q-Is it against the law to stand head he cut off with a pocket knife spring submitted as the maximum

the reptile. A-The law forbids riding on a motor vehicle when any part of a Throughout Scotland a number of person's body protrudes. Riding on free schools will open during this secondary schools of the state earnthe rear of a vehicle without the year to teach only the bagpipe in ed small monthly wages averaging consent of the owner or hanging on- order to prevent the youth of the \$4.94 each doing necessary work asto a street car or vehicle is likewise nation from losing interest in Scot- signed them by their school heads,

land's national historic music. Q-May any action be taken ; the case of a person driving a vehicle which is in such a state that it bersburg, Pa., has a deed of 1765 and lunch hours, preparation may break down? A-The driver may be arrested George III, bearing the Great Seal inasmuch as the statute specifi- of Pennsylvania and signed by Lieut.

cally states that no person shall Gov. John Penn. drive a vehicle known to him to be

EASY TASK IN WAR The range of the first cannon was

' so short that strong archers could

CAMOUFLAGING NOT

fense guns being transported

Child Inventors Aided

els with gasoline engines.

try with them.

Two Lions Draw a Chariot

Kills Cobra With Knife

Teach Bagpipe Tooting

Owns Ancient Beed

AN ANCIENT CROP.

train to San Diego, Calif.

enemy of the cannon has been the used for the first time in a continuous properties and the partition of work. cannon itself. Opposing artillery units tried to drop shells on each electrolysis machine, it consists other. The flash of an enemy gun, positive and negative During the World war, observes taken by the Conservation r a writer in the Washington Post, ment, the present device was design. a new rival of the cannon appeared ed by David Haskell, an electrical

big guns from the prying eyes of Department in fish culture work . The device which is supplied with But the cannoneers have not electrical current generated, wholly succeeded in camouflaging gasoline driven motor and capable when two army placed along the stream being stud. ied with one electrode placed my flour bombs on twin coast de-.. the ground and the other electrods floating on the surface of the water some distance away. When the cur.

rent is turned on and flows from one electrode to the other with the wa. iter acting as a conductor, the fish in the water are stunned. It is then without apples, writes Vera Palmer possible to catch them in a scan in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, net and obtain an accurate count in The colonists sent for home vari-lany particular water. Department eties in order to graft them onto officials were quick to point out, how.

grower in northern Virginia had no! An area of water 75 feet by 20 ter being studied, Department Because there was no method of cials said that the use of the electric transportation, most fruit in Colo-

became famous. Large quantities management program on portions of "You may be interested in the also were used for cider. Vir-the Schoharie, Crystal Creek and several other popular trout streams are scattered where experimental plantings have plooming, it is cut off just below the all the way down to the North Caro-sible to obtain definite and accurate

> Russia is seeing to it that child NYA Student Aid mechanics are supplied with the articles needed in their inventive enterprises. It maintains a store in Increased This Year Moscow for this purpose and has a !

data on fish populations and stream

consultation service with a specially | Estimates of needs among stutrained force. The government re- dents in 17 high schools of Allegany cently made a survey of the activi- county reveal that between \$665 and ties of the 100,000 members of the \$900 a month will be required dur-Moscow central children's station. ing the coming school year to en-Youngsters are building 56 chil- able needy and worthy students to , dren's railways, a dozen river, earn their way. The estimates are lake or seaports and airplane modbased upon the reports and actual experience of school principals who have administered the National Two lions have been taught by Youth Administration student aid

Mark Anthony, in his great prog-resses, had lions harnessed to his with their schooling. Last year some chariots and drove about the coun- 180 students in the high schools of 'Allegany county earned monthly wages up to \$6 each a month, which enabled them to buy necessary cloth-Pawnshops Specialize in Wives Existence of a number of pawn- ing, secure needed dental care, buy been recently discovered in Tient- dividual needs.

sin, China, as the result of two worn- This year the allotment from Federal funds for helping high school when their husbands called with sufstudents in the entire state is \$67,-575 per month, an amount higher than last year's which was \$59,343 Nicko Van Beeck of Hoopstad, per month, but smaller than the South Africa, had a thrilling en- \$75,400 a month estimate which killed two of his dogs and whose their student aid programs on the running board of a motor ve- after a third dog had grappled with requirement to meet the full needs of the number of needy students in their schools. Last year 15,902 students in 814

> such as clerical work, repair Mrs. Lella Hartman, of Chamin the fifth year of the reign of school lunches, etc.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF ANDOVER HISTORY

THIRTY YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1909

SEPT. 27, 1899

mile east of this village Sunday evening. home one mile the effects of a Messrs. P. M. Swink, Michael ler was second with 1,312 tons. Wednesder, a horse received last Dean, A. C. Frisbey and James Mc- Following in order, were Yates There are 1,125 tree species grow-Week Thursday. Funeral services Ginty were delegates from Andover county with 1,151 tons and Allegany ing in the United States. onducted yesterday afternoon last Friday to the Democratic con-county with 1,087 tons. were M. E. church in this village vention held in Wellsville. F. M. Potter was in Belmont, Sun- will reach 75,000 tons before the bench get \$25,000 a year. with Rev. J. W. Wright, pastor, of-

Ezra Slocum and son are building from Buffalo, Sunday. Rev. V. L. Eggleston is away a two weeks vacation.

Rrundage was a Hornell son and wives drove over to Rich- says.

Miss Belle Stratton was a guest of W. S. Calhoun, Saturday and Jurday from a week's visit with Mrs. Miss Belle Brundage started for D. D. Walker at Olean. The winter guest of Mr. and day for Anhoabro, Mich., where hell will enroll as a student in law school.

'urned Sunday from a three weeks' guest of Mrs. M. J. Atwood for two; vacation in Ravenhurst and Calan- weeks has returned to her home in. 'Fort Atkinson, Wis. Miss Florence Bassett has gone to Dana and Leon were guests Whitesville for several weeks and Mrs. Leon Cook and help in the drug store of B. B. and i Talled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slade while the senior part-

| ner is taking a vacation. G. Caple, Saturday. $M_{\rm PS, N.}$ L. Beebe was the guest of, Before storing clothing for a sea-1 Mrs. A. J. Cole of Elm Val-'ey the first of the week, calling on son, every garment should be care-Giles Caples and visited Mrs. fully examined for spots and stains, · Cook Tuesday and Wednesday. and thoroly cleaned. For directions W. F. O'Connell, T. J. Lynch, C. on removing stains, send a post card " Williams and John P. Dean were to the Office of Publications, Rob-, Andover delegates to the county erts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., for bulletin Democratic convention at Bolivar E-356.

ed secretary of the convention.

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Lime Shipments Mount Steadily

'lieu of cash payments under the 'Agricultural Conservation Program for the benefit of farmers unable. FORTY YEARS AGO tourchase lime, is proving highly po ular, according to Earl A. Flansburgh, state executive officer.

The first week of shipments on thru the early part of September, Delaware county was the highes. with shipments of 1,585 tons. Schuy- spiritual and material.

close of the conservation program. on October 31, Mr. Flansburgh says. ditions long taken for granted. The emergency seed program, on areas where seedings were severely damaged by the drouth, has already ure, one or the other suffers. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Randolph closed. Preliminary figures show that 15,877 farmers took part and Jesse S. Phillips attended surro- requested seed from dealers

new furniture delivery wagon on gate's court in Belmont, Thursday, were to be reimbursed by the Agri-T. L. Padden went over to Alfred cultural Adjustment Administration. their stock losses as they do about The average value of the seed to the fishing. D. K. Porter and J. W. Richard- farm was about \$25, Mr. Flansburgh



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lightening them.

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Propriety is largely what your neighbors think it is.

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In combining business with pleas-

Mere honesty in a man doesn't to take music lessons; yet she is now had showmanship, the ability to sell insure that he has good judgment. People fabricate stories about Opera Company in New York.

go to the movies, where they have

i tentatious about it

fine words if they are not beyond ' our comprehension.

' art than no statue at all. A financial wizard was originalstood the money and market pages.

on; but people are. Give us one I am married and have a baby.". I real man to half a dozen untried

alize this. Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep!

' people talking longer than a hun-) dred good ones. It's funny but you never see con-imight still be selling corsets foday tigate his affairs and find out how talked of figures in the musical ham." he got that way.

If a middle-aged man has any high school, she was a star performer memory or perception at all, he in the glee club; after she graduated will be foolish now and then.

yells for the government to balance nickels and dimes and go to Cleveits budget, and then borrows five land occasionally to take music lesdollars to scrape through until pay sons. She sang in the choir on Sun

His Sermons for Posterity Rev. William Davy, an English clergyman, born in 1743, constructed his own press, bought a quantity

worn and cast-off type, and com- sing at the Rotary Club, heard her posed and ran off one page at a time sing Carry Me Back to Old Virginy. of his sermons. In thirteen years he He needed a salesgirl to sell phonothus wrote and printed twenty-six graph records in his store; so volumes of nearly 500 pages each; gave her the job and changed the went off to London and deposited whole course of her life. In the mufourteen copies each in every one of sic store, she played operatic records the principal libraries there-to in- over and over again and tried sure that he would be remembered by posterity.

Sand Into Stone tion of silicic acid under pressure. after which a solution of mineral salt was forced in, resulting in the loose particles of sand and gravel, being tenaciously bound together. similar process was used in a tunnel under a London street.

Toasters and Lightning Almost everyone has at some time or other been impressed with the apparently large amounts of electricity going to waste during electrical storms. Now comes science tell us that even so small amount current as is used by an electric toaster in one second would require ' all the electricity contained in five ordinary lightning bolts.

Waitresses Registered It's trying for an honest girl who wants to earn an honest living as a . waitress in Peiping. The latest decree by the city fathers requires all waitresses to be registered with the police. The decree is issued in the name of preservation of decorum and good custom.

Diving Cat A cat in Sydney, Australia, sits ; on the veranda of its home over-, looking the sea and dives in whenever a fish approaches near enough to be caught. The cat, which rarely comes up without a prize, is said L

And you have the collossal ga. to call yourself a lady's maid?

5-Minute Biographies Author of "Hour to Win Friends and Influence People."

HELEN JEPSON A Darn In Her Stocking Set Her Feet on

the Ladder to Fame Do you like Cinderella stories? to buy a ticket to Philadelphia. She

English judges on the King's Well, here is one that actually hap- was only one of 200 girls competing This is the story of a little girl Nevertheless, she gambled on her who was once called "Fatty," but future and went to Philadelphia. who grew up to be one of the most Some of the other 200 contestants

beautiful singers of all time. This is the story of a little girl and colorful as hers. But she had a prima donna in the Metropolitan herself, the ability to put her songs

across. And then one of the judges noticed that Helen had a neat little darn in one of her stockings; and audition after another; and nobody wanted her. Four years later, the People who can't play bridge can radio editors of America voted her

this judge liked girls who had sense enough to darn their stockings. So Helen Jepson won the scholarship. the most important new radio per-She and another girl rented a sonality of the year. room on the outskirts of the city. One season while I was broad- They had to walk up five flights;

s often fatiguing. They are so os- casting I often admired a beautiful and on cold winter days, they sat platinum blonde sitting in the front on one another's feet and rocked row of the studio audience—a glam-back and forth to keep warm. They orous blonde with soft brown eyes lighted candles and put them on the a stunning figure, and personal floor and imagined they had a firecharm. Finally I met her—and dis- place. They had only 50 cents We'd rather have a bronze statue covered she was none other than the day to spend on food, so they cookerected to our memory that is bad famous Helen Jepson, and that she ed their meals over a little gas burn-

was the wife of George Possell, the er. Sometimes they had nothing flute player in the orchestra. but soup for dinner; but they sang asked Helen Jepson what was songs from La Boheme and imagined ly a person who perfectly under the most astonishing thing she knew that they were in Paris. Hardships? about herself and she said: "Well, Not a bit of it. They were having "Schemes" are not to be depend- most people are surprised to know the time of their lives. One of the things I admire most

When her baby was born, the about Helen Jepson is the fact that nurse in the hospital put an identi success and fame and money haven't fication tag around the baby's neck spoiled her. She is just as democra-Being polite to the public makes -a string of beads with the baby's tic and unassuming now as she was fortunes. Sometimes young men name on it. Miss Jepson has had 15 years ago when she was sweepget into commerce who do not re-ithat tiny string of beads made into ing the floor and frying pork chops bracelet and she wouldn't dream for her father back in Akron, Ohio. ' singing without wearing that

bracelet or holding it in her hands. He Wants the Bird If Helen Jepson hadn't sung Car- "Sorry, sir, but I'm all out of wild Me Back to Old Virginny before ducks. I could let you have a fine

the Rotary Club in Akron, Ohio, she end of ham." "Don't kid me How could I go gress calling in a pauper to investinstead of being one of the most home and say I shot an end of a world. It happened thus: She had always longed to be a singer.

knows that a youth in his twenties she got a job selling corsets in a de-THEATRE - Hornell partment store in Akron, Ohio. A typical American is one who dull job; but it enabled her to save, Starts SAT., Sept. 23 days and sometimes dressed herself up in colonial costumes and sang

before clubs and social organiza-One day a business man heard her) limitate them, and she sang with Jer-

itza and Bori and Rosa Ponsella. Finally, she had an opportunity to In Denmark the loose foundations compete for a scholarship in the of a famous cathedral have been famous Curtis Institute of Music in made into practically solid rock. Philadelphia. Should she go? It The dry seil was filled with a solu- would take almost all her savings.



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