LOCAL BROADCASTS
Saturday—8.45 P. M.
By Dean Archer

NATIONAL BROADCASTS
By Dean Archer, Chairman
Radio Broadcasting Committee,
Boston Tercentenary

Fridays at 11.45 A. M.

April 11—Myles Standish and the Redskins
April 18—Death Stalks the Pilgrim Fathers
April 25—Haunted by Skulking Savages
May 2—Massasoit Makes Peace
May 9—Wilderness Aristocracy and Democracy
May 16—Boston Clashes with Stuart Kings
May 23—The Pig That Brought Us Our Senate and House
May 30—New England Confederation and King Philip's War

LOCAL BROADCASTS
Saturdays—8.45 P. M.
By Dean Archer

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI
Monthly Meeting, April 10th
7.45 P. M.
At the Club House
Program Presented by Members of Different Suffolk Law Clubs
Volunteer Talent! Club Speakers!

WALTER V. MCCARTHY, '21
"Public Welfare Work in Boston"
(Mr. McCarthy dispenses several million dollars annually in this work.)

HARRY L. MILLER, '28
"Experience in Asiatic Service; and Opportunities in Foreign, Commercial and Government Service Today"
(Mr. Miller is a man of wide experience and speaks with authority)

Edward J. Moran, '28, is actively engaged in Alumni field-work. He is developing new Suffolk Law Club interests; lends co-operation in vocational and placement problems; and has the interest of general membership affairs at heart. Furthermore he is interested in the advertising pages of the Alumni NEWS.

In any or all of these matters Mr. Moran will welcome suggestions and co-operation of Suffolk men and their many friends, as he calls. A few minutes of your time will be well spent in learning from him, as official representative, the remarkable progress made by the Association in its general work, and to hear, and perhaps to personally profit, by instances of individual contact and successes.

He is the "good-will man" of the association. Lay your individual problem before him and he can focus, through the Alumni Office, necessary force to assist in their solution.

SUFFOLK LUNCHEON CLUB
April 22nd, 1 P. M., at the Club House, honoring Suffolk men recently admitted to the Bar,

SUFFOLK ALUMNI FIELD ACTIVITY

What a new American world during the almost two centuries since the birth of George Washington! How we have grown and changed since those hard days at Valley Forge! The periodical taking of stock is a prudent practice for a business man. The occasional taking of stock in a national sense is a wise policy for those who (Continued on Page 9)

LAW REFORM
Address by Sherman L. Whipple, Esq., Before the Vermont Bar Association, January, 1929

"The bench and bar are suffering in their reputations, not because of intentional faults and delinquencies in their personal conduct, but because they are blindly following the rules and customs of an ancient, inadequate and outworn system of procedure.

"The situation seems to be that both lawyers and judges are helplessly involved in a system of procedure in which they have been educated and from which they do not seem to be able easily to extricate themselves. But if the confidence of the public in the courts and in the profession is to be regained, we must bring our procedure up to date. We must find some simple, practical, straightforward way of ascertaining the truth in a controversy and rendering a judgment based upon the truth.

"We must make our courts places (Continued on Page 15)
ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR 1929
Geo. H. Spiliana, LL.B., President.
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Alden M. Cleveland, LL.B., Secretary.

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H. J. Brennan, LL.B., President, 1928.
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SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS
Published monthly, October to June, by the Suffolk Law Alumni Association, 75 Hancock Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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For advertising rates apply to Mr. Kerwin.

To ALL ALUMNI: We are pleased to receive letters, personal mentions, and articles for publication in the NEWS from our graduates.

ALUMNI LECTURES
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 14, 21, 28
7.30 to 9.00 P. M.
COURT PROCEDURE AND EVIDENCE
Conducted by
James W. Prentice, LL. B., with Professors and other Graduates assisting.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

THOMAS C. SHORT
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Adams Block
North Brookfield, Mass.

Alden M. Cleveland, Esq., Sec., Suffolk Law Alumni Assoc., 75 Hancock St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Cleveland:
I wish to acknowledge receipt of your kindly letter of January 29th, and must apologize for not answering before now, but it came in the midst of town meeting time and also when we are busiest with Income Tax Returns, and to tell the truth I have not had a great deal of time to myself of late.

I enclose check for 1930 dues. I often wish that I was situated to take advantage of the various meetings you hold. Close association with fellow practitioners and members of the faculty of the school is, in my opinion, one of the greatest boons bestowed upon the practicing attorney. It not only keeps him in touch with the affairs of the day, but gives him all that is best in the practice of the profession, leads to many fast friendships and gives him that feeling of being one of a noble and high-minded profession.

It is a great thing for all attorneys, but especially so for the younger man who is apt to get discouraged when he meets some rough water and all seems black and nothing cheering is in view. At such times, and we all have them, the attorney who has access to his alumni association can very easily receive good advice and encouragement from some of the members who have been through the mill themselves.

The article in February issue by Hon. George R. Farnum is very good.

I take great pleasure in following the activities of the graduates of the school as set forth in the NEWS, and would certainly urge all graduates to join the association, if it is only for the long-distance contact given them.

I feel flattered, or is it guilty, when you say you have referred to me as a successful town practitioner. Country practice has its good points and also its drawbacks. Sometimes the drawbacks seem to overbalance the good points, especially on some morning in the winter when a couple of farmers have been in with their boots on, and after they go you get the broom and sweep up the cow dung. But, joking aside, I suppose we are as well off in the end as some of the city men. We will never get rich, but will probably get by when some of them are having hard sledding. Have you any use in the Library for some old text books? I have a few which I shall be glad to express to you if they are acceptable.

With very kind regards to yourself, the Dean and all members of the Faculty and Alumni, I am,

Very truly yours,

THOMAS C. SHORT.

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI ASSN.

REASONS WHY WE SHOULD JOIN AND REMAIN MEMBERS OF THE SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI ASSN.

1. To promote good fellowship and good-will among the Alumni of Suffolk Law School.

2. To enjoy the distinct moral advantage that a knowledge that you are doing your part will give to you.

3. To have the Alumni office as a clearing house for business and legal information, business and legal co-operation, and as consultant for vocational problems.

NEW ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

David Lasker, Suffolk Law School, 10.21, was recently appointed Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County.

Mr. Lasker was born in Boston April 12, 1898. He graduated from the Quincy Grammar School and was attending English High School when he was forced to go to work at the age of 15. He later completed his elementary education at Central Evening High School, from which he was graduated in 1917. He entered Suffolk Law School the same year and graduated in 1921. He was secretary of his class and was last year elected its president.

He has practiced law in Boston since his admission to the Massachusetts Bar in 1921.

During the World War he served in the navy, and is a member of the American Legion and Jewish War Veterans of the United States. He is a member of the Boston City Club and of the Suffolk Law Alumni Association and is president of the South End Credit Union. He is a past grand of King Solomon Lodge, 236, I. O. O. F., being the youngest to have ever held that office. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias and of Lazarus Davis Lodge, I. O. O. F.

He is married and lives with his wife and child at 70 Mora Street, Dorchester.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW—EQUAL PROTECTION

Herbring v. Lee, 50 S. Ct. 49. An Oregon statute made it unlawful for a foreign insurance corporation to insure property in the state against fire except through an agent authorized and appointed by the company. The statute further provided that upon payment of a license fee of $2.00, each company could have one free agent in cities with less than fifty thousand people, and two in larger cities and that in the larger cities the insurance commissioner might on application of the company grant permission to appoint additional agents upon payment of a license fee of five hundred dollars for each agent.

Herbring, a resident in the city of Portland, Oregon, applied to the Insurance Commissioner of Oregon, for an agent’s license to represent the Northwestern National Insurance Company of Milwaukee—a foreign corporation duly qualified to write policies of fire insurance in Oregon and already having two agents in Portland. The application—upon which the company had indorsed its approval—was accompanied by Herbring’s check for $2 as payment for a license fee. The Commissioner returned this application to the Company, stating that as it already had two agents in the city, it could not accept an application direct from Herbring and requesting that the Company make the application. The Company itself thereupon executed an application for a license to Herbring to represent it as agent in Portland, and sent this to the Commissioner, but without the payment of any other fee or offer of any other payment. The Commissioner returned this application to the Company, stating that as it already had two agents in the city, the request for an additional license to Herbring could not be granted unless it wished to pay the additional fee of $500 prescribed by the Oregon law.

The Company, so far as appears, neither replied to the Commissioner, nor paid or tendered the $500 fee, nor questioned the validity of this requirement. Herbring appealed to the Circuit Court of the county from the decision of the Commissioner refusing to issue to him a license as an agent for the Company. The Company was not a party to this appeal. The court found the provision “void and unconstitutional and an unlawful interference with the right of said agent to engage in the business of selling fire insurance in the State of Oregon and with the right of said insurance company to appoint such agent, except upon the payment of said additional license fee,” and ordered the Commissioner to issue a license to Herbring to act as agent for the Company in Portland, without requiring the Company to pay $500 as a license fee for that purpose.

On an appeal by the Commissioner from this order, the Supreme Court of Oregon held the law valid.

From this judgment Herbring was allowed an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, where the judgment was affirmed.

The Court said in part:

"...This statute is not directed against individual insurance agents and imposes no restrictions upon them, but is, as construed by the Supreme Court of the State, a provision requiring the insurance company itself to pay a $2 fee as a condition precedent to its right to appoint an additional agent to represent it in any city. To exercise this right, as indicated by the statute, it must apply to the Insurance Commissioner and pay the additional license fee to each agent. It is plainly no interference whatever with the right of the individual to carry on the business of an insurance agency, or class legislation in the respect. It is obvious that, as pointed out by the Supreme Court of Oregon, in order that an agent may be licensed to represent an insurer there must first be a compliance by the company with the requirement of the statute; the right of one applying for a license to act as an agent for the company being contingent upon such compliance."

The appellant also urges in argument, that if the statute be regarded as a corporate regulation, rather than as an individual prohibition, it is unconstitutional, in that it is unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious and cannot be sustained under the police power of the State. In other words, he seeks in argument to challenge the validity of the statute on the ground that it is an infringement of the Company’s constitutional right to appoint an additional agent. The Company itself is not insisting that the statute constitutes an impairment of its own right; it raised no such question before the Commission, and for that reason the question as stated in that officer’s view of the validity of the statute.

There is no assignment of error here which challenges the validity of the statute on that ground; and the question which Herbring seeks to raise in argument, is not before us for decision.

Jurisdiction—Ambassadors and Consuls


John C. Popovici, Vice-Consul of Roumania, stationed at Cleveland, was sued for a divorce by Helen Popovici in the courts of Ohio. He objected to the jurisdiction of the state court, invoking article 3, section 2, of the United States Constitution: "The Judicial Power shall extend to all Cases affecting ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls." In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction." His objection was overruled and an order for temporary alimony was made. Popovici carried the case to the United States Supreme Court, where the decision of the Ohio Court was affirmed on the ground that the "whole subject of domestic relations—belongs to the laws of the states and not to the laws of the United States," and that the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States over divorces and all matters always has been in the discretion of the parties brought in the District Court of the United States was denied. Popovici v. Popovici, 30 F. (2d) 155.

Taxation

Clarke, Internal Revenue Collector, v. Haberle Crystal Spring Brewing Co., 50 S. Ct. 155. This is a suit by the Brewing Company to recover taxes paid under protest, on the ground that it was not allowed "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, including obsolescence of its good will." The Revenue Act of 1918 allowed a reasonable deduction for "exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in a business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." The deduction claimed was the fiscal year ending May 31, 1919. The good will was that of a brewery and was destroyed by national prohibition which took effect on January 10, 1920. It being apparent that prohibition was imminent the officers had partially liquidated the business during the year for which the deductions were claimed. The Supreme Court denied relief on the ground that "whether is extinguished as noxious under the Constitution the owners cannot demand compensation from the government, or a partial compensation in the abatement of taxes otherwise due" and that neither the word "exhaustion" or "obsolescence" was apt to describe termination by law as an evil of a business otherwise flourishing.

Insurance

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. v. Guenther, 50 S. Ct. 195. The Fidelity & Guaranty Company issued to Guenther an automobile insurance policy insuring him against loss from claims for personal injuries caused by his car. The policy expressly provided that it should not "cover any liability of the assured while the automobile is being operated by any person under the age limit fixed by law, or under the age of sixteen years in any event." While the policy was in force, the automobile was being operated, with Guenther’s consent and permission, by a minor seventeen years of age upon the streets of Lakewood, Ohio. It collided with and caused injuries to a third person. An ordinance of Lake­wood made unlawful for a minor under 16 to operate an automobile on the streets of the city. The insured person sued Guenther and recovered judgment. He paid the judgment and brought an action against the company for the amount from the company. The court held that he could not recover because the machine was being operated in violation of the city ordinance and consequently the insurance was avoided by the policy. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision stating further:

(Continued on Page 15)
SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

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4 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

EVENING SESSIONS
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Leo J. Halloran, '26, Editor, "With the Solons"—Alumni NEWS
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Francis J. Tague, '24, Chairman, Charlestown Suffolk Law Club

(Continued on Page 7)
LOWELL SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By James D. O'Hearn, LL. B., President

Last December

George H. Spillane
President

James D. O'Hearn,
our new president of the Alumni
Association, gathered together as many
as possible of the Lowell Suffolk men
at a luncheon in the Strand Restaurant.
His purpose was to solicit our support
for his campaign for the
presidency of the
Alumni Association.
In doing this, little
did he realize that he was sowing the
seed that would later develop into a
club in this district, and clubs in
other districts where Suffolk Law men
reside.

We of Lowell are mighty proud of
the fact that we have, as one of our
number, a man of such sterling char-
acter and ability as our Alumni Presi-
dent.

The result of this first meeting, fos-
tered by our President, was plainly
visible at the election held in the club-
house, last January. We made the trip
in a special bus, chartered for the
occasion, and the general conversa-
tion during the ride to and from Bos-
ton, was a discussion as to the ad-
visability of forming a club for the
purpose of uniting Suffolk men living
in Lowell.

Shortly after this election another
meeting of all Suffolk men in the
Lowell district was called.

Shortly after this election another
meeting of all Suffolk men in the
Lowell district was called. The fol-
lowing men were elected as officers of
the Lowell Suffolk Law Alumni Club:
James D. O'Hearn, President;
Thomas A. Delmore, Vice-President;
Andre J. Lavigne, Treasurer;
James A. Murphy, Secretary;
Charles H. Slowey, Francis P. Cog-
gger, Daniel E. Martin, Trustees.

After the election of officers a busi-
ness meeting was held and many
subjects were discussed, some of
which will result in a direct benefit to
the Lowell Suffolk men, the Alumni
Club itself and to the community of
Lowell.

On March 6th another meeting of
the club was held and was largely
attended. A committee was appointed
to investigate the advisability of form-
ing, in this district, a co-operative
bank for the purpose of solidifying the
membership of the Lowell Club and
of giving the members of the club, a
direct business interest from which
a pecuniary benefit can be derived.

Suffolk men in Lowell, are in all
walks of life. We have in our mem-
bership many men who are actively
engaged in the practice of the law
and others who are engaged in carry-
ning out government functions of our
municipality. As yet we have had
no Suffolk man occupy the office of
mayor, but it doesn't mean that we
won't have. We have two general
managers of insurance companies, ac-
countants, teachers, real estate men
and many others whose employment
carries them into a wide variety of
industrial enterprises. All of us are
strongly imbued with the Suffolk spirit
and are carrying it far into the life of
our district. A glance at our di-
rectory published in this issue shows
clearly the influence Suffolk exerts in
Lowell. This is only suggestive of the
vasty influence which later will be
exercised by men of Suffolk in
this community.

James D. O'Hearn was chosen Pres-
dent of the Lowell Suffolk Law
Alumni Club by popular vote. Mr.
O'Hearn graduated from Suffolk in
the class of 1928 and has been engaged
in the general practice of law since
that time with offices in Lowell. He
has a wide acquaintance of friends in
fraternal circles and has interested
himself politically and socially in the
affairs of the community.

William P. Morrissey graduated
from Suffolk in the class of 1919 and
was admitted to the practice of law
in 1920. Mr. Morrissey has been
actively engaged since that time in
the practice of the law, and outside
from his law practice he was principal
assessor in the City of Lowell from
1927 to 1930. The officials of the
Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and
the City of Manchester, N. H., have
selected Mr. Morrissey as the referee in
the Tax Abatement cases of the
Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. vs. the
City of Manchester.

WALTHAM-WATERTOWN SUFF-
FOLK LAW CLUB PRESENT A
DISTRICT NIGHT AT THE
CLUB HOUSE

Professor Thomas F. Duffy, Presi-
dent of the Waltham-Watertown Suf-
folk Club, together with his active
group of club members, presented a
splendid program to the Alumni and
their friends at the Club House on
March 18th.

Joseph F. Rogers, '17, Waltham, and
James P. Maher, '28, Malden, were
Co-Chairman of the event.

Honored guests and speakers were:
Justice P. Sarafold Cunniff, Justice
Frederie A. Crafts, Atty. Patrick J.
Dowd, President Waltham-Watertown-
Weston Bar Assn.; Atty. James S.
Cannon of Newton, Atty. John J. Fos-
ter, '23, City Solicitor of Waltham;
and Messrs. Edward P. Purber (Chr.),
Eric L. Johnson and Clifford F. Lovell,
Selectmen of Watertown.

Herbert Clark, versatile entertainer,
presented a live program of popular
and Scottish songs, caricatures and
tricks, after which refreshments were
served.
LOWELL SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

BROWN—Arthur J., 328 Hildreth Bldg. Lawyer—Active Practice.

COGGER—Francis P., 53 Central St. Lawyer—Active Practice.

CROWLEY—Frederick R., 45 Merrimack St. Lawyer—Active Practice.

DELMORE—Thomas A., 53 Central St. Lawyer—Active Practice.

FLYNN—Stephen, City Hall, Lowell. City Clerk.

GERSON—Bernard E., 26 Holden St. Lawyer—Inactive, partner Gerson Bedding Co.

GILLIS—Frederick J., Fairburn Building. Lawyer—Active.

GUNTER—Edmund, 178 Highland Ave. Lawyer—Inactive, Assistant Registrar of Probate, Middlesex County, East Cambridge.

HAGGERTY—George F., 35 Rhodora St. Lawyer—Inactive, Teacher at Lowell High School, Coach of the Track Team, Lowell High School and Assistant City Assessor.

HERON—James P., Lawyer—Inactive, Manager of Met. Life Ins., Lowell.

KEEAN—William, 15 Otis St. Lawyer—Inactive, Banker, employed in Boston.

LAVIGNE—Andre, 308 Merrimack St. Lawyer—Active.

MARTIN—Daniel E., 212 Cross St. City Auditor, City Hall.

McCABE—John T., 42 Seventh St. Water Dept., City of Lowell.

MORRISSEY—William P., 226 Central Block. Lawyer—Active, formerly Assessor, City of Lowell.

MURPHY—George, Fairburn Building. Accountant, Lawyer—Active.

MURPHY—James, Fairburn Building. Accountant.

NEYMAN—Louis, 606 Westford St. Lawyer—Inactive.

O'BRIEN—Raymond D., 91 Riverside St. Lawyer—Inactive.

O'CONNOR—George A., 22 Fort Hill Ave. Lowell Electric Light Corp.

O'DAY—Thomas W., 599 Central St. Metallurgist.

O'HEARN—James D., 45 Merrimack St. Lawyer—Active.

PEIKES—Nathan, 84 Middlesex St. Lawyer—Active.

RILEY—Charles P., 53 Central St. Lawyer—Active, Purchasing Agents Office, City of Lowell.

ROANE—James P. H., Lowell High School. Teacher and Assistant Coach.

ROARK—Joseph F., City of Lowell. Chief Clerk, Building Department.

ROBINSON—Maxwell, Fairburn Building. Lawyer—Active.

SAUNDERS—Edward J., 403 Andover St. Trustee, Caretaker of Property for the various banks in Lowell.

SHEEHAN—James A., District representative, Patrick Duluth Clothing Manufacturers.

SLOWEY—Charles H., Fairburn Building. Real Estate & Insurance, Member of House of Representatives.


TURCOTTE—Eugene O., 45 Merrimack St. Lawyer—Active.

WELCH—Redmond E., 45 Merrimack St. Undertaker, Lawyer—Active.


ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Received from Thomas C. Short, '17, of North Brookfield, Mass., ten volumes of books of legal reference, for the library.

From Matthew Bender Company, the advertising columns of the Alumni NEWS:—Ehrlich, Promoters; Fixel, Aviation; Hayes, Enemy Property; Joyce, Indictment; Magee, Banks and Banking; Schouler, Personal Property; Lewis, Removal of Causes; Pingrey, Contracts; Schouler, Marriage, Divorce and Domestic Relations.

Suffolk spirit was well exemplified by Maurice Cavanaugh, President of Somerville Suffolk Law Club, when he visited Dorchester Suffolk Law Club on March 13, and again on the 19th, when he came with a group of twenty of the local men to Waltham-Watertown District Night at the Club House.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 5)

Frank J. Gifford, '30
Forest L. Gould, '29, President Mid-Year Class '29
John D. Medeiros, '24, Charter Member

"The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going."—David Starr Jordan.

—David Starr Jordan.
A PROPOSAL FOR CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(To be considered at meeting of April 10th)

In accordance with Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of Suffolk Law Alumni Association, adopted December 8, 1927, the following changes therein and in the By-Laws thereof, are submitted in writing for action at the next Regular meeting of the Association after hearing recommendations from the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws of the Association.

A new Article to be numbered nine (9) shall be added to the Constitution, as follows:

Article 9, Sec. 1—Any duly designated Suffolk Law Club, a majority of the membership of which also are members in good standing of Suffolk Law Alumni Association, shall be entitled to a Certificate of Association which may be issued and signed by the President and Secretary of Suffolk Law Alumni Association and accepted by such Suffolk Law Club by signature thereon of its President and Secretary. Such Certificate shall provide that such Suffolk Law Club shall: A—Have representation by one of its members on the Executive Committee of Suffolk Law Alumni Association, the representative to be nominated and elected in the same manner as that provided for the Club for the nomination and election of its officers.

B—Receive from Suffolk Law Alumni Association, for expenditure for such purposes and to such extent as may be desired as a part of such club’s general funds, an annual sum not in excess of two dollars ($2.00) per member for each member of such Suffolk Law Club who is a member in good standing of Suffolk Law Alumni Association at the close of the then current calendar year, as may be determined by the Finance and Auditing Committee of Suffolk Law Alumni Association and voted by said Association.

C—Forfeit the Certificate of Association and the privileges and benefits thereunder if at the end of any calendar year the membership of such Suffolk Club shall consist of less than the required percentage of membership of good standing in Suffolk Law Alumni Association.

Sec. 2—Designation of Suffolk Law Clubs shall be by vote of Suffolk Law Alumni Association at any regular meeting, upon following notice from any group of Suffolk Law Alumni that they have formally organized themselves, and are eligible to such designation under the provisions of this article. Such designation may be withheld, lessened, or rescinded if the designation does not consist of a sufficient number, approximating, for example, a majority of all eligible members resident within the territory which the Club has defined as its sphere of operations.

Section B of Article 2 of the By-Laws of Suffolk Law Alumni Association shall be rescinded and the following in place thereof adopted:

Article B, Sec. 2—The Executive Committee shall consist of the following:


Two members nominated and elected in the same manner as the officers of the Association.

Section E of Article 2 of the By-Laws of the Association shall be rescinded and the following in place thereof adopted:

Article 2, Sec. E—The Finance and Auditing Committee shall consist of three members of the Association to be appointed by the President.

Section F of Article 2 of the By-Laws of the Association shall be rescinded and the following in place thereof adopted:

Article 2, Sec. F—The Finance and Auditing Committee shall meet annually, or oftener, and act as an advisory body in financial matters, auditing the accounts of the Association and submitting a report of such audit to the Association annually. Appropriations voted or other financial ventures of the Association shall first be referred to the Finance and Auditing Committee for their consideration and report the latter to be presented at such time as the Association may by its vote direct.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS ADOPTED BY LOWELL SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I
Name
The name of this Club shall be Lowell Suffolk Law Alumni Club.

ARTICLE II
Purpose
The purpose of this Club shall be the promotion of the welfare of its members and the maintenance of mutually beneficial relationship between the Club and Suffolk Law Alumni Association and Suffolk Law School.

ARTICLE III
Membership
A—Regular membership in the Club shall be limited to graduates of Suffolk Law School or to Suffolk trained lawyers, not graduates, who were in good standing when they left Suffolk Law School.

B—Associate membership in the Club is extended to students who have attended Suffolk Law School, but who have left in good standing before graduation. Associate membership shall not be eligible for office nor to vote for same, but may attend and vote on any Club matters at all regular meetings.

C—Honorary members may be elected at any regular meeting of the Club.

D—Nominations to membership after organization (in 1930) shall be made by the Membership Committee. Election shall be a three-fourths vote of those present and voting at any regular meeting.

E—Membership may be forfeited for misconduct, but unless such member voluntarily resigns, forfeiture shall be not decreed except by recommendation of the Membership Committee after due investigation accepted by vote of the Club.

ARTICLE IV
Officers
Officers of the Club shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

ELECTION:—All officers shall be nominated at the last meeting of the Club in any calendar year. Election shall be held at the first meeting of the Club in the following calendar year. The Australian ballot system shall be used at the election.

ARTICLE V
Meetings
The annual meeting and the election of officers shall be held in January.

The regular meetings of the Club shall be held at least semi-annually, at such times as may be designated by vote of the members. Notice of the last meeting of the calendar year at which officers are to be nominated shall be mailed to all members at least one week before such meeting and similar notice shall be given to all members of the meeting at which the election of officers is to be held.

ARTICLE VI
Changes in By-Laws
The By-Laws may be changed at any regular meeting of the Club in writing proposing such change to be acted on at the next regular meeting. A majority vote of the required quorum shall be necessary for adoption. Notice containing proposed change shall be published to each member by mail at least one week before the meeting for its adoption.

ARTICLE VII
Changes in Constitution
The Constitution may be repealed, amended, added to, or amended at any regular meeting of the Club on motion in writing proposing such change to be acted on at the next regular meeting. A majority vote of the required quorum shall be necessary for adoption. Notice containing proposed change shall be published to each member by mail at least one week before the meeting for its adoption.

ARTICLE VIII
Quorum
Twenty-five per cent of the members of the Club present at any regular or special meeting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all regular business.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I
Duties of Officers
The President shall attend to all duties generally devolving on such officer and shall preside at all meetings. He shall be chairman ex-officio of the Executive Committee. The Vice-President shall act in the absence or incapacity of the President.

The Treasurer shall have charge of (Continued on Next Page)
Necessary for carrying out such Club purposes as may be duly determined upon.

wish to see their country grow in true greatness and become more and more the means for promoting the welfare and happiness of its people. It is fitting, therefore, on this anniversary of one who played so great a part in our struggle for freedom, and the establishment of our form of government that we should give a moment of serious thought to the question of whether we are drifting, whether we are to be optimists, but it is dangerous to close our eyes to the progress of events.

I am not a alarmist. I do not believe, as a lineal succession of characters in one of Galsworthy's famous plays thought of England, that the country is going to the dogs. However, I am a realist and cannot escape observing certain striking things that are taking place around us. I cannot help asking myself what they mean. A physician may not be an unsympathetic man because he diagnoses a bad state of our health. A man may be an excellent solicitor even though he worries a bit about our social and political ailments.

Ours is a country of avowed equal opportunities. That means we are, within the limits of what is lawful, can seek out his destiny and strive to attain his own cultural ideals according to his own philosophy. He can, in theory at least,—like a character in one of Ibsen's plays—live his life in his own way, which is not, say the lines, "such a little thing after all."

As some of us look over the tendencies of our national life today, we are appalled. It is as if one gazed out in the gathering obscurity of approaching night over an angry and storm-tossed sea. Although in the international sense we are at peace with the world, we certainly are not living in conscious harmony with our fellow citizens. Personal passions and factional bitterness have been aroused to an almost unprecedented degree. The spirit of religions, racial and political bigotry is abroad in the land. (It echoes loudly even in the halls of Congress.) Intolerance is everywhere raising its ugly head. Apart from their influence upon the spiritual development of the individual, these things are entirely inconsistent with the free spirit of our democracy; they are not American. They are spoiling the purity of our common life and undermining the ideals of our kind of freedom. It is high time that every thoughtful man should immediately and seriously consider what can be done to remove the underlying causes of these deplorable conditions.

Underlying Causes?
I have no more than time to call attention to the facts. Even thoughtful men would probably differ as to the underlying causes. It may be that our national nerves, so to speak, are disordered. Possibly they may be symptoms of a world-wide restlessness with which we have been infected. Doubtless it is due in a measure to the fact that our ethical culture and moral evolution have lagged behind the development of our material resources.

More honor to those who at this time are trying to teach moderation, who are counselling temperance of opinion, who are making a reasonable effort to understand the point of view of others, and who are attempting to educate people to the point of realizing that any deep truths are too valuable to be apprehended by any one person, and that we all get but a fleeting and imperfect glimpse of reality from our own limited angle of perspective. I think there is a deep lesson for the thoughtful man in that statement of the English wit, Sidney Smith, who said: "Do not introduce a bad man. I feel it my duty to hate him, and you can't hate a man when you know him."

Our country is big enough for every-one to work out his own philosophy, to freely pursue his own ideals, and to answer the spiritual problems of his life in his own individual way. This is our great American idea of a free life. It can only be fully realized by respecting the rights and opinions of others, living in peace and harmony with our neighbors and cultivating and making manifest the spirit of tolerance characteristic of an advanced social culture. Perhaps I can do no better in driving home my point than to cite an anecdote from him who saw deeply into the spiritual laws of life and regarded his fellow beings with a broad and sympathetic understanding. I think the whole essson is contained in this homely story.

One day when Abraham Lincoln was walking down one of the streets of Springfield, Illinois, he was attacked by a goat whom mischievous boys had bedeviled into such tendencies. Seizing the infuriated animal by the horns, he was said to have dropped upon his knee and muttered in its ear:

"Now, there isn't any good reason why you should want to harm me; and there isn't any reason why I should want to harm you. The world is big enough for both of us to live in. If you behave yourself as you ought to, and if I behave myself like I ought to, we'll live in peace and harmony like good neighbors."

Whenever Mrs. Parram and I are in France, we never fail to make an pilgrimage to Surenes. There, on the heights overlooking the Seine, with Paris partly engulfed in the distant haze, is the American cemetery in which lie buried 1400 of the boys who gave their lives in the World War. In their sacrifice there was no element of distinction based upon race, creed or color. They fought to make the world safe for democracy—our kind of democracy—one in which there is liberty of conscience in a real sense, equal chances for success in a true way and a free and fair opportunity for all in their purstable happiness. Let us aspire to make our common life of today the ideal of that for which these, our brave sons, fought and died.

CLERKSHIP A TEST, AS WELL AS EXAMS.

The Court of Appeals of New York, on July first, made effective a regulation requiring all college trained applicants for admission to the bar to pass a six month's clerkship and examination, and non-college applicants must serve twelve months.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE
(Continued from Page 1)

Constable

Constable

This is our great American idea of a free life. It can only be fully realized by respecting the rights and opinions of others, living in peace and harmony with our neighbors and cultivating and making manifest the spirit of tolerance characteristic of an advanced social culture. Perhaps I can do no better in driving home my point than to cite an anecdote from him who saw deeply into the spiritual laws of life and regarded his fellow beings with a broad and sympathetic understanding. I think the whole esson is contained in this homely story.
A GOOD JUDGE

presiding in a High Court has passed this sentence upon us.

"It is a well nigh universal experience with me in asking for service to meet with a succession of misunderstandings, errors, and omissions, and it is a most refreshing exception thereto, to have been given a sitting by you and to have had an order filled with such serpuluous attention and such efficient execution leaving absolutely nothing to be asked for or to mar the pleasure of the customer. It speaks well for your organization."

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"WITH THE SOLONS"

By Leo J. Halloran, LL. B.

Former Boston School Committee man Edward M. Sullivan recently appeared before the committee on education to advocate an increase in the Boston School Committee from five to nine members. Among those favoring the measure were other former members of the school committee including Charles S. O'Connor, and recent Curley appointee to Penal Institution Commissionership William G. O'Hare. The present members of the school committee opposed the measure.

Gov. Allen has signed the bill authorizing building and zoning boards to summon and swear witnesses. Will a person summoned to appear who refuses be in contempt of court, and will the group of citizens constituting the membership of said boards be allowed to certify them for contempt, etc.? * * *

Apparent under a recent bill signed by Gov. Allen if you are injured in a motor vehicle accident by a person driving the wrong way on a one way street you can recover damages. We assume that the contributory negligence of the person injured and the care of the operator will not preclude a recovery.

Gov. Allen has signed the Worcester bill to allow the erection of a memorial auditorium in that city at a cost of $2,000,000. This should be good news to the tax payers of Worcester—Maybe!

When Atty.-Gen. Warner completes his Legislature-authorized inquiry concerning the pension of Officer Garrett of the Boston Police Force, including all matters concerning Mr. Garrett and the Boston Police force, not to mention vice conditions, he will be well entitled to a rest.

The bill to permit officials of the Salvation Army to solemnize marriages has been given leave to withdraw by the legal affairs committee. Great opposition arose to the measure when it came before the committee.

The endeavor to raise the compulsory school age from fourteen to fifteen years has met with determined opposition from visitors from industrial communities, who contend that it would work an unnecessary hardship on families engaged in industrial centres. It is believed doubtful that any change will be made in the existing law.

We don't often hear of Gloucester except when we look at the map, or examine the summer resort columns of the newspapers. However, the Legislative committee on harbors and public lands has considered the matter of a new fish pier of sufficient importance to hold a public hearing in the City Hall of that city. We hope the Solons didn't miss the last train home.

"Save the Forests" has taken on a new meaning, possibly a sinister one, since the legislature has passed a bill providing a penalty for anyone throwing a lighted cigarette or cigar butt on grass land adjacent to woods.

Senator Mulhern has procured a favorable report on his resolve to pay a sum not exceeding $5000. to the widow of Sgt. Montague of the Boston Police Dept., who died as a result of taking a civil service physical examination for promotion.

Incidently, the Dorchester Senator started something when he insisted on and secured an investigation of Ex. Police Officer Garrett!

The opponents of Goodwin's State Fund Insurance plan, are girding their loins for a fight to the finish on the measure, in the event that it goes to the people on referendum.

Citizen William M. Butler, former Chairman Republican National Committee, former appointed U. S. Sena tor, former defeated candidate for the same position, at all times close friend of America's only living Ex-president, has followed Gov. Allen's stand, and states that the jurors strict enforcement of the National Prohibition Act. Mr. Butler is again a candidate for the U. S. Senate. As yet Candidate Eben Draper had not increased his wet stand.

State Commissioner of Correction Dr. A. Warren Stearns, in a public utterance a short time ago, condemned the Baumes Law now in force in N. Y. State as an irrational law. Which reminds us of an interesting discussion that took place a few years ago in the University Club between Dist.-Atty. Foley and Dist.-Atty. Bushnell, in which the former expressed the same views as Dr. Stearns and the latter gave reasons why it would prove beneficial in Massachusetts.

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The committee on Judiciary has rejected the petition of Senator M. J. Ex-Gov. Goodwin that the Municipal Court of the Roxbury District be abolished. The hearing on the bill brought forth many accusations against the methods employed by the officials of the court, and represents a continuance of the battle begun several years ago by Senator Ward, then a member of the Boston City Council, having its inception in his terrific arraignment of the alleged methods employed by the prosecution officers of the Roxbury Court. While many lawyers agreed in some respects with the charges of the Roxbury Senator, it appeared inevitable that the bill to abolish the court would be rejected.

Whether is it the fact that James M. Curley is Mayor of Boston, or that city's well-known hospitality, the fact remains that this year Boston will witness numerous conventions of all kinds and types being held in the capital city. In fact so numerous are they that Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Commissioner of Public Health, opposed the bill, it will probably be rejected.

The appointment of Elijah Adlow as an associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court, was a source of satisfaction to those persons who know Adlow, and who have seen him in the General Court he was one of the youngest, yet one of its most brilliant members. As a member of the bench, he is exercising those qualities that distinguished him in the Legislature.

Newly appointed Superior Court Justice Abraham Pinanski was recently tendered a luncheon by the jurors in his session of the Dedham Court. One of the cleverest trial lawyers at the Massachusetts Bar Judge Pinanski will have behind him an experience that should aid in making him one of the outstanding members of the bench in Massachusetts.

Well, the boys have presented all their pet bills, have received their publicity for home consumption, have seen the bills rejected, and are now prepared to go back to their constituents and make their appeal based upon what they tried to do.

Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, automobile agency head, candidate for Governor, present chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, in pa. A. Goodwin, is waging a valiant battle for a state fund insurance law. While his efforts are believed to be in vain, nevertheless it keeps the dynamic ex-registrar in the public eye, and is causing Republican party heads many sleepless nights. He threatens to oppose Ex-Gov. Fuller for an ex-can Nomination for U. S. Senate if the latter announces his candidacy. Goodwin's strong run against Gov. Allen two years ago has given him a strong potential candidate for any office.

Incidentally Mr. Goodwin is defendant in a $50,000 slander suit, brought by an official of a Worcester Automobile Club, but he does not seem to be unduly disturbed over the matter.
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PERSONAL MENTION

We take pleasure in directing attention of our alumni and friends to the fine possibilities of co-operation in case and collection work with reliable Suffolk men who are mentioned in the columns of this NEWS, as well as the method frequently pursued of referring such matters to others, through the office of the alumni secretary.

Sydney G. Carpenter, '25, who is enjoying a successful practice in Franklin, Mass., has been re-elected Town Counsel and Town Moderator of Norfolk, Mass., his home. He has served as Moderator for eight years.

Guido J. Mead, '28, of Winchester, is trustee of the estate of John R. Newman, formerly of Newman and Sons, Inc., Florists of Boston.

Edward Wine, '29, announces his marriage to Miss Fleishmar, in February. They will reside in Dorchester. Mr. Wine's office is at 18 Tremont Street.

James W. Prentice, '25, esteemed leader of the Practice and Evidence Course on Wednesday evenings, though moderately young in years and extremely young in appearance, is now a proud "Grandpa."

William E. Dingwall, '27, has the distinction of being the first man to pass the bar in Panama. He is also a member of the Mass. bar.

Edward C. Rosenberg, '26, announces removal of his office from 40 Court St. to 24 Milk Street, Boston.

Milton E. Williams, '28, is now in the Claim Department of the Maryland Casualty Company.

Thomas C. Short, '17, Adams Block, North Brookfield, Mass., writes an interesting letter to Alumni headquarters, appearing in another column.

Edward J. Segal, Irving Margolis, Joseph Ruscy and Badgi, all of '28, have their office at 53 State Street, Boston, Room 329.

Daniel E. Martin, '26, City Auditor of Lowell, was one of the Reception Committee at the Copley-Plaza to welcome the Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks on his recent trip to Boston.

Councillor James F. Maher, '28, of Malden, was recently appointed counsel for Paul Smith, who is on trial for the murder of William Pendell, the Turnpike store keeper. The trial will start at the Salem court on March 17th. Attorney Maher is the son of Mrs. Mary and the late Thomas F. Maher, and is a native of Malden. He received his early education at the Immaculate Conception School, Malden High, the Institute of Accounting, and Suffolk Law School. He is delegate from the West Side Improvement Association to the United Improvement Association, and is a member of Div. 12 Hibernians and the Deliberative Assembly.

James H. Brennan, '21, ex-President of Suffolk Law Alumni Association, and famous Democratic state senator, though making no formal announcements as yet, will probably seek the Congressional nomination in the 10th district, opposing the present incumbent, John J. Douglas.

Atty. George A. Toole, '29, is again opposing the deportation of a sailor, in this case, Joaquin Fraga Nunes, now at the Chelsea Marine Hospital; Deportation depends upon interpretation of the 1917 and 1924 limitation clauses applying to service on American vessels. If another hearing is not granted Mr. Toole proposes to ask a writ of habeas corpus pending appeal to Washington.

Mr. O'Toole was recently elected secretary of the Milton Park Improvement Association.

Louis Villani, '27, of Milo, Maine, is a candidate for Piscataquis County Attorney, on the Republican ticket.

Bernard F. Gately, '27, is president of the Charlestown Navy Yard Union of the National Federation of Federal Employees. Mr. Gately is also president of the Navy Yard Credit Union, and is in point of service and experience, one of the oldest in Federal Compensation work. His law practice took him to England last summer in investigation of important probate matters, and since his return has led to practical specialization in that line.

Karl G. Baker, '16, formerly professor at Suffolk Law School, and Joseph L. Shawmut, '20, are actively engaged in the conduct of separate bar reviews, the former at 101 Tremont St., and the latter at 11 Beacon St., Boston.

Four Suffolk Seniors are employed in the Central Office Installation Department of the New England Telephone Company, James A. Glynn, Henry J. Mathews, Charles J. Lehan, and Thomas H. Carr, all of whom have worked and studied together throughout the four years of their law course. It bodes well for these men that Hon. Philip J. Gallagher, '21, now Mayor of Woburn, was formerly in the same department.

John F. Mahoney, '29, San Antonio, and Theodore A. Schriven's, '27, Texas, are now assistant managers in their districts in Texas, for the Employers Liability Company after having successfully qualified for their work in Boston.
Tucker on Massachusetts Wills with Forms

It is a mine of will information, where is found among other chapters, those on:

2. Description of Real Estate—Fee simple—Fee tail—Joint Tenancy and Tenancy in Common—Estate for life or for years.
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By the direction of President Hoover under letter of February 12th, 1930, from the War Department, 1st Lieut­enant Herbert Lewis Kuhn, QM-Raes, 29 Pearson Avenue, West Somerville, was promoted to Captain of the Quartermaster Corps, and has been as­signed to the First Corps Area Supply Point.

Last summer Captain Kuhn was on active duty with the Regular Army during maneuvers in New Hamp­shire and Vermont being assistant Railhead Officer and it was then that he was able to achieve credit that has won him his promotion.

He is past senior Vice-Commander, past Adjutant of Somerville Post No. 19, and past Treasurer and former member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion.

During the World War he was se­verely wounded while a member of Co. 1, 102d Infantry at Chateau Thierry, France, and has grown and took part in the engagements in the Aronne Forest guarding Germa nprisoners.

Captain Kuhn is now engaged in active practice of law with offices in Somerville, and Boston. He received his LL. B. degree from Suffolk Law School, Class of 1923.

Professor Henry F. Fielding, as master, filed a report in the Supreme Court last month in favor of Arthur W. McLean, Dean of Portia Law School, justifying his refusal to allow one of his students to continue the course of study.

**U. S. DECISIONS**

* (Continued from Page 3) 

"The general statute which merely forbids the employment of minors under sixteen years to operate au­tomobiles, does not prevent the city, in the exercise of its delegated power to regulate the use of its streets, from prohibiting the operation of automo­biles by minors under eighteen years of age. Such a regulation merely sup­plements locally the provisions of the general statute and is not in conflict with it."

Chesapeake & O. Ry. Co. v. Bryant, 50 S. Ct. 187, involves an action in the state courts of Virginia to charge the railroad with the death of M. L. Bryant who was shot and killed on Monday by the foreman of a gang in which he had been working until he was dis­charged on the previous Saturday. The Supreme Court held that the Fed­eral Employers' Liability Act did not apply because the deceased was not in the company's employ at the time he was killed by his foreman, and that the state courts therefore had final jurisdic­tion of the case.

"Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be dis­creet."—Talmud.

"There are many echoes but few voices."—Goethe.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI NEWS

**LAW REFORM**

* (Continued from Page 1) 

in which our business men can come in contact with confidence, where they can use in narrative and expository lan­guage with which they express their thoughts in ordinary walks of life. We must do away with those artificial rules which cut us off from as­certaining the truth and enable those who are skilled in their use to secure judgments which are founded upon error rather than fact.

"We must in some way remove the premium that now exists on art and skill of the lawyer in the technicalities of procedure and enable the judge on the jury to ascertain the actual facts upon which they are to base their judgment.

"The fact is that the bar, instead of being ill-trained is over-educated, in a way, over-trained in artificiality and technicalities, which may well be abolished. Candidates for admission are obliged to acquire a mass of knowledge which ought to be made entirely unnecessary in the practice of law. The profession would be better off if the rules practice now existing were repealed. We shall be vastly better off when the existing rules of procedure are rad­i­cally and drastically changed in the interest of simplification.

"The ethical standards of the bar today are higher than at any time within the memory of any of us now living. There has been a distinct im­provement in the manner in which trials are conducted, the treatment of the court by attorneys, and es­pecially in the way witnesses are dealt with.

"The present situation is, on the whole, both interesting and hopeful. The profession is now fully aroused to the situation. While we are not yet fully agreed on what ought to be done, we are unanimous at least on the point that it must be done. This I regard as a most hopeful sign. Fifteen years ago I was a pes­simist on the subject. I am glad today to find myself an optimist."

**PATENT LAW PROTECTION ABROAD**

James L. Brown, chief of the Pat­ent and Trade-Mark Division of Com­mercial Laws in the Department of Commerce, has been giving the attention of exporters and their attorneys the need of more careful protection of estab­lished or potential markets for Ameri­can products. Chief difficulties arise from lack in obtaining patents on American products abroad, rather than through actual infringe­ment of existing patents. Not fre­quently the competitor abroad, who is forever watchful of our markets, pro­duces a similar though slightly in­ferior article at a lower cost and ob­tains patents in his country thereafter, before the American importer realizes what it is all about; and both his patent rights and his sales are forever barred.

"There are many echoes but few voices."—Goethe.

WHAT DOES THE WEST OFFER? 

By Richard S. Kaplan, Ex., '21

Recently I attended a banquet of lawyers and jurists in Chicago, and the number several of them who have graduated from Eastern univer­sities. Some had attained a fair measure of fame, some claimed a tol­erable financial status without fame, while the great majority were greatly disappointed because Chicago had not thrown open her arms and greeted them as Blackstone did his pupils.

Invariably the answer to my query, "Why did you come to Chicago?" brought the reply, "Because my city did not offer me the chance for making good in law. There are too many lawyers there already."

No doubt many of you feel the same about coming here. Let me assure you, however, that Horace Gree­ley's advice, "Go West" does not apply indiscriminately today.

Though the West is still the place with wide open spaces, many western cities present similar problems to those in the East. Chicago, for in­stance, has grown in population more than 3,650,000; yet, men study­ing law here are even more numerous than in Boston or New York.

Requirements of applicants to prac­tice in this state have gradually been increased in order to stop the influx of attorneys. More than seven thousand are practising in Chicago alone. Competition is exceedingly keen. The field is termed "overcrowded."

But please understand this: No mat­ter how overcrowded or difficult may be with lawyers a man whose personality and strength of character attracts the at­tention of the public, will make good. But it requires a long time.

Illinois as a common law state dif­fers in practice and procedure from the state combining the statutes and the common law, such as Massachu­setts. One must know the rules and actions such as debt, covenant, de­nue, trespass, trespass on the case and re­plevin.

The lawyer young man who comes here should immediately find a connection with a reputable firm of lawyers. While the salary may be insignificant, he can thus attain his knowledge of local practice and pro­cedure. But he must have sufficient capital to enable him to carry on until he becomes "acclimated."

True, many young men coming here have achieved notable successes. I am happy to admit that most of these successful foreigners may be with­out law some local practitioners in Boston, Massachusetts, the one state that is respected and ad­ored for its leading position in the field of law. Perhaps that is why a graduate of a Massachusetts law school seems to be accorded particular defer­ence in Chicago courts.

But if I were to give the Eastern lawyer my honest advice, I would say:

"Stay in your home city or town. Plug away. Play the game, as it should be played, honestly, conscientiously. Keep on studying the law. Observe the tenets of legal ethics. Your home town may reward you as you wish to be rewarded. Otherwise, if the West is calling you, study the prospective field before making the move."
EAST BOSTON-WINTHROP SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By James E. Bagley, LL. B., President

A representative group of twenty-five Suffolk Alumni from East Boston-Winthrop Suffolk Law Club enjoyed a caterer’s supper at the Club House, March 26th, at 6.30 o’clock.

Guests and speakers of the evening were Justice Patrick J. Lane of Winthrop, Hon. Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School and Thomas J. Finnegan, Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

James E. Bagley, President of the local club presided, and general plans were discussed by Vice-President Henry Selvittella, Secretary Benjamin L. Goldenberg and others. A business meeting for discussion of proposed By-Laws, etc., will be held a month from this date, with supper served, $1.00 per plate. A large attendance of Winthrop and East Boston graduates expected!

SOUTH SHORE SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By Laurence D. Ferguson, LL. B., Chairman

The South Shore Suffolk Club met at Cain’s Lobster House, North Weymouth, on March 24th, and a large group of men were in attendance.

Lawrence D. Ferguson was elected chairman, and Charles Y. Berry secretary, to act in said capacity till next meeting one month from date, when permanent officers will be elected.

Leo J. Halloran was appointed to draft By-Laws to be discussed at the next meeting.

A Committee on Members was appointed: Leo V. Bennett, Leo W. Higgins, Raymond A. Holub, William C. O’Meara, Joseph Serafini, all of Quincy, and Martin E. Sweeney of East Milton.

No dues are assessed, but an annual contribution of $1.00 offsets secretarial mailing expenses.

This Club includes Suffolk men in Quincy and all towns round about, and should list a total number of seventy-five to one hundred members.

Remember — next meeting, April 24th! At Cain’s!

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By Joel L. Miller, LL. B., President

By Joel L. Miller, LL. B., President

At a very enthusiastic meeting held on Thursday March 13th, the Suffolk Law Club of Dorchester and Mattapan was organized. The meeting, held in the spacious quarters of the Herbert J. Wolf Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened with the closing song of all gatherings, “Hail, Hail the Gang’s All Here!” with Harry Sessnovich at the piano and Dave Ginsberg leading the singing. During the evening both Dave and Harry furnished lively entertainment. Joel L. Miller presided at the gathering and introduced the following speakers:—David A. Lasker, Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County and president of the Suffolk Law School Class of 1921, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester District Court and Pres. George H. Spillane of the Suffolk Law Alumni Association.

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI NEWS

Officers were elected:— Joel L. Miller, President; Harry Bloomberg, Vice-President; Harry Sessnovich, Secretary; and Jeremiah O’Connor, Treasurer. Bernard Haggerty, Joseph F. McLean and Samuel Raphael were appointed to work with the officers in drawing up a constitution and planning future meetings.

SOMERVILLE SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By Maurice H. Cavanagh, LL. B., President

Following several preliminary meetings Suffolk Law Club of Somerville met for election of officers, Feb. 26th, with officers as follows:—

President, Maurice H. Cavanagh
Vice-President, R. J. McLaughlin
Director of Publicity, Herbert L. Kuhn
Secretary-Treasurer, Harry L. Miller
Voted that officers act as a Committee on Program, to be put into effect by Director of Publicity, all meetings to be given at least two days’ notice, and regular meetings to be held the third Tuesday monthly; also that, Name and By-Laws to be made uniform with other associations.

Meeting of March 19th merged Night at Club House. Next meeting, April 27th.

MALDEN SUFFOLK LAW CLUB

By William J. Kelley, LL. B., President

Malden-Medford-Everett Suffolk Law Club met at Kerwood Cafe, March 19th, for a steak supper with a representative group in attendance.

Guests and speakers of the evening included the President of the Alumni Association, George H. Spillane; the Vice-President, Thomas J. Finnegan; and Hon. Warren Bishop, candidate for District Attorney of Middlesex.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

There is no denying, the old Club House on Beacon Hill possesses a certain lure, catching, lasting, unmistakable, unequalled and all its own. Many a careful attorney has won his case in the quiet of the library with its environment of study and helps to latest law. The conference and assembly smoking rooms, continually occupied by those in session with clients, business associates, or preliminary master’s hearings, discussion groups, noon luncheons, evening classes, or checker and chess enthusiasts, mark the club house as a place of continued activity—a center of study, of recreation, of business conference, of Suffolk fellowship and co-operation.

In appreciation of the great worth which the Club House is proving to the alumni in general, and for the many services rendered through the alumni office, each graduate is asked to heed this call to membership, regardless of where he resides. Prompt payment of 1930 dues as a member, and prompt application for membership as a non-member, will stimulate interest and increase association activities in behalf of all.

Suffolk Law Alumni Association invites your confidence and your cooperation that it may back our men in every worthy endeavor.

To the Membership Committee

Date:__________________________

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Gentlemen:

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