

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

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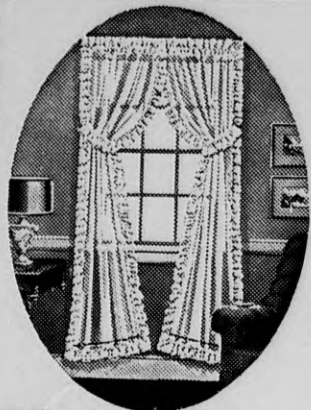
PRIDE OF PUNCHARD

ANDOVER
MASSACHUSETTS

October 17, 1940

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It's one thing to choose the daintiest window decoration you ever saw. But imagine — or better yet, actually experience — the thrill of knowing that you are economizing at the same time! For Victoria Double Life Curtains — as advertised in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL — are modestly priced to start with, and they last practically twice as long. The secret lies in the fact that a patented construction feature makes them completely reversible — end for end, and front for back.

Victoria DOUBLE LIFE CURTAINS

In 5 Lengths

36" x 54"	Pair	1.69
36" x 63"	Pair	2.00
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NEW STRIPED PEBBLE WEAVE DRAPE

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In some unusual styles and coloring. 50 inches wide, 7 feet 6 inches long—unlined. Shades of wine, rose, cedar, gold, green, natural.

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On a fine quality marquisette—4 wanted shades: ecru, eggshell, ivory or white. 40 inches wide, 2 1-6 feet long. Picot edge. French headed ruffles—includes tie backs.

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NEW HASSOCKS

of unusual style and merit—maroon and eggshell, blue, green and rust, brown and tan.

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309 Essex Street—Lawrence

Call Andover 300—No Toll Charge

Free Delivery to Andover Daily

TOWN GOVERNMENT REGISTRARS

At 5 o'clock yesterday in Andover's six large number of shook their heads prepared for a power during the From seven in had waited a comparatively fee draft registration rived and still very low, there but to expect dover's 21-to-35 until the last m

At 9 o'clock officers from the started reporting clerk Winslow been divided be new voters and ble draftees. In story was the thought there'd Pre-registration ured 16-1700 me tween the registr ally only 1182 town clerk Win day final registr about a third as as there were the draft. In the by from as far as far north west as Minnes was a G-Man.

Where were the eral consensus w few others, th timate based on age was too h some others, t Each one who re a card, and if a period is found won't be too eas

ANDOVER

Fri. Eve's: Nov. 7
OPEN T
MAIL OR
\$3.30 a
Phillips



THE ANDOV

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

TOWN GOVERNMENT REGISTRATION 1: Draftees

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Andover's six precinct houses a large number of volunteer workers shook their heads despairingly and prepared for an onrush of manpower during the next four hours. From seven in the morning they had waited around, registering comparatively few in the nationwide draft registration. When five arrived and still the quota seemed very low, there was nothing left but to expect that most of Andover's 21-to-35ers were waiting until the last minute.

At 9 o'clock last night the officers from the six precinct houses started reporting back to town clerk Winslow whose time had been divided between registering new voters and registering possible draftees. In they came, and the story was the same with all: "I thought there'd be more than that." Pre-registration estimates had figured 16-1700 men in Andover between the registerable ages; actually only 1182 registered. In fact town clerk Winslow in the two day final registration had recorded about a third as many new voters as there were men reporting for the draft. In the 1182 were passers-by from as far south as Virginia, as far north as Alaska, as far west as Minnesota. The Virginian was a G-Man.

Where were the others? The general consensus was that there were few others, that actually the estimate based on a definite percentage was too high. If there are some others, they'll be located. Each one who registered was given a card, and if anyone in that age period is found without one, it won't be too easy for him.

ANDOVER PHILLIPS ACADEMY SERIES

Fri. Eve's: Nov. 22, Jan. 24, Feb. 28
OPEN TO PUBLIC
MAIL ORDERS NOW
\$3.30 and \$4.40

Phillips Academy



ELMAN

Illustrious
Violinist



THORBORG

Leading
Met. Opera
Contralto



**LUBOSHUTZ
& NEMENOFF**

Popular
Piano Duo

A Dedication

To five persons I wish to dedicate The Andover Townsman, Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine: to one whose encouraging interest made it a pleasure to bring home the plans each evening as they unfolded themselves; to two who really don't know what it's all about but whose "Let me see, Daddy," made Daddy all the more eager to present something worth seeing; to one whose days in her sick-bed will be made more pleasant by the knowledge that her son's paper has made such an important step forward; and lastly, to one who, were he still with us, would be very happy, and very, very proud of his son's Newsmagazine.

Elmer J. Grover

To many a young man occurred the thought that if all over the nation there were fewer 21-to-35ers than was expected, he would have a much greater chance of being drafted. The answer won't be long in forthcoming, because the drawing in Washington is expected very soon. Then each man will have to explain his possible deferment conditions. A favorite World War story tells of the man who decided to gain exemption and accordingly had all his teeth taken out. In the examination they started at the bottom and he was thrown out for flat feet. Not too worried about the draft are married men and those with some physical disability. Able-bodied young men who have stayed out of wedlock are not so sure.

The job all done, this morning Town clerk Winslow paused in his sorting out of new voters to speak a word of thanks to the election wardens who served as chief registrars, the election officers, members of the Legion, the V. F. W., the League of Women Voters, school teachers and private citizens who so generously gave of their time in the task of listing Andover's manpower.

REGISTRATION 2: Voters

If you compare the registration of draftees and the registration of new voters, it seems that more people are interested in who's going into the White House than who's going into the army. Because the draft registration fell on the last day that voter registration is permissible in the state, the registrars decided also to hold a session on Tuesday, and it's just as well that they did. On Tuesday over 150 registered; yesterday 171 more names were added. Today Andover has the biggest registered

vote in its history, estimated at about 6400.

Requests for precinct lists will soon be forthcoming from candidates and committees. Before they can have them, town clerk George H. Winslow is going to have to see that all these names are sorted into their proper place:

Precinct One: Daniel Pingree, Cheever Circle; Margaret L. Heinzmann, 93 Maple; Bessie P. Goldsmith, 60 Elm; Arthur J. J. Heinzmann, 93 Maple; Harry J. Fisher, 14 Morton; Donald E. Zussy, 100 Main; Arthur Roberts, 97 Elm; Mary T. Hayes, 131 Elm; Natalie Gale, 118 Main; Gladys M. Johnson, 11 Cedar road; Winsor Gale, 118 Main street; Reginald J. Wallace, 86 Summer street; George N. H. Graves, 22 Summer; Mary P. Skinner, 12 Morton; Paul K. Graves, 22 Summer; Gerrit Oldenbrook, Jr. 59 Elm; Rita M. Roberts, 97 Elm; Christine M. Ross, 27 Chestnut; Jeanette Ward, 37 Cheever Circle; Alice W. Riggs, 37 Cheever Circle; Ada M. McLean, 18 Walnut; Virginia A. Roundy, 73 Maple; Albert C. Palmer, 15 Cedar; James L. Butler, 19 Barnard; Jessie P. Finnerty, 55 Summer; Terrence T. Finnerty, 55 Summer; Katherine P. Barrett, 38 Chestnut; William E. McKee, Jr., 23 Pine; Harold Winter, Foster Circle; Zella W. Lord, 67 Summer; Dorothy W. Long, 52 Chestnut; William E. Churchill, 17 Maple; George W. Eaton, 130 Main; Gerard A. Pelletier, 105 Elm; Henry J. Trow, 50½ Whittier; James M. Gillan, 31 Chestnut; Alice R. Connolly, 37 Maple; Elizabeth Pingree, Cheever Circle; Ruth M. Winter, 79 Chestnut; Gordon W. Leavitt, 33 Chestnut; Louise H. Palmer, 15 Cedar; Florence A. Cutter, 98½ Main; Gordon W. Bennett, 37a Maple; Helen M. Zussy, 100 Main; Blanche L. Chart, 84 Main; George J. Hey, 139 Chestnut; Thomas F. Hendricks, Jr., 20 Pasho; Mitchell Gratwick, Judson; Emil L. Zussy, 100 Main; Helen A. Hey, 139 Chestnut; Barbara B. Gratwick, Judson; Walter E. Christie, 89 Pine; Robert B. Hoyer, 6 Summer; Homer C. Riggs, 37 Cheever; Elizabeth Stephan, Summer; Muriel H. Zink, 60 Chestnut; Ruth H. Martin, 111 Main; Oscar J. Dufresne, 12 Bartlett; Dorothy T. Partridge, 50 Walnut; Frank E. Whiting, 17 Maple; Winnifred S. Butler, 19 Balmoral; Philip F. Doyle, Jr., 12 Chestnut; Robert Welsh, 3 Cheever; Annabelle Welsh, 3 Cheever; Abbott F. Rand, 40 Morton; Barbara F. Sellars, 5 Avon; Lawrence F. Southwick, 23 Johnson; Frances E. Southwick, 23 Johnson; Thomas J. Carney, 151 Elm.

Precinct Two: Hanna M. Twomey, 54 Red Spring; Rita H. Mauck, 14 Ridge;

Paul G. Robbins, Jr., 28 Maple; Fred M. Slavin, 208 North Main; Jennie Smith, 10 Brechin Terrace; Grace C. Downs, 12 Ridge; John C. R. Denholm, 12 Maple; Kenneth J. Downs, 12 Ridge; Jennima O. Bisset, 98 North Main; Dorothy M. Wray, 64 Maple; Charles H. Smith, 126 Main; Charlotte R. Leahy, 54 Red Spring; Isabel C. Fenner, 24 Park; Ruby M. Wray, 64 Maple; Cornelia M. Blanchard, 12 Locke; Mary O. Bartlett, 63 Central; Clara Conti, 71 Essex; Peter Conti, 71 Essex; Evelyn M. Graham, 111 Main; Mary T. Slavin, 208 North Main; Marjorie G. Parker, 4 Essex; Maude M. Hane, 33 School; Georgette H. Beaulieu, 32 Cuba; Roberta K. Hickok, 12 Central; William L. Ross, 117 North Main; Mary L. Jackson, 54 Maple; William N. Perry, 21 Elm; Eva M. Dobbie, 7 Maple court; Rita E. Sweeney, 42 High; Katherine L. Sweeney, 42 High; Morris Cohen, 89 Main; Rose Cohen, 89 Main; Phyllis Hall, 87 High; Raymond L. Hall, 87 High; Violet M. Binnie, 60 High; Harriet H. Bailey, 58 High; Gordon K. Bailey, 58 High; Helen B. Lacaille, 11 Locke; Charles H. Martin, 111 Main; Evelyn R. LaCross, 155 High; Allan F. LaCross, 155 High; Doris E. Winward, 59 Stevens; Elizabeth J. Eldred, 16 Brook; Lucille B. Tuttle, 27 School; Rita V. Waldie, 69 Essex; Frank E. Koskovic, Jr., 57 Central; Margaret P. Koskovic, 57 Central; Joseph J. Sheridan, 131 North Main; Robert A. Franz, 187 North Main; Wendell E. Lincoln, 9 Pearson; Angus S. Steward, 68 Essex; Elizabeth C. Russell, 62 High; William D. Calder, 35 Main; Annie I. Hanon, 32 Shawshen; Helen V. O'Connor, 30 North Main; Christine C. Godin, 26 Pearson; Anna M. Phelan, Alice B. Shaw, Mary E. Keating, Mary M. Veale, Lucy T. Ahern, Mary E. Slattery, Mariette F. Noonan, Grace H. LaFreniere, Aloyse M. Otis, Mary A. Maloney, Helen M. Lyons, all of 1 Chestnut; Dorothy G. Rynne, 43 Essex; Michael J. Lonergan, 18 Pearson; Charles J. Gray, 17 Brechin; Brendan H. Quinn, 10 Walnut; John S. Monroe, Jr., Bakers Lane; Jeremiah J. Sullivan, 9 Hartigan court; Jane N. Carver, 96 Maple; Catherine C. Sullivan, 9 Hartigan; Hazel M. Mosher, 199 North Main; James Sheridan, 131 North Main; Josephine P. Meuse, 10 Harding; Clarence W. Meuse, 10 Harding; Julia M. Hayes, 83 Central; Mary J. Hurley, 4 Harding.

Precinct Three: Raymond A. Morel, 4 Iceland; Arselia E. Morel, 4 Iceland; Camille E. Morel, 4 Iceland; Edwin J. Watts, 10 Dartmouth; Oswald Durkin, Jr., 11 Arundel; Helen T. Durkin, 11 Arundel; Mae S. Fallon, 6 Ferndale; Dorothy H. Jones, 354 North Main; Victor A. Jones, 354 North Main; Harry E. French, Jr., 7 Argyle; John R. Sullivan, 76 Haverhill; Lillian A. Hardisty, 9 Dartmouth; John H. Maguire, 92 Haverhill; Isabel R. Mooney, 32 Burnham; Ruth A. Reynolds, 407 North Main; Evelyn H. Reilly, 131 Haverhill; Ida Strouse, 102 Burnham; Carrie W. Sinclair, 82 Haverhill; Edward O. Sinclair, 82 Haverhill; John J. Coleman, 39 Enmore; Marjorie S. Simmekin, 82 Haverhill; Leroy C. Simmekin, 82 Haverhill; Ella Marquis, 8 Ferndale; William P. Dobbie, 7 Maple court; S. Joseph Morel, 4 Iceland; Monica C. Coleman, 39 Enmore; Charles G. Collier, 349 North Main; Arthur Richardson, 38 Enmore; Levi Lincoln, 7 Carlisle; John L. Cederberg, 24 Lowell; Elizabeth J. Dineen, 354 North Main; Casper F. Sorenson, 2 Burnham; Walter C. Wilson, Jr., 14 William; Alice E. O'Connor, 367 North Main; Donald Watts, 10 Dartmouth; Donia Drouin, 8 Topping; Josephine M. St. Laurent, 436 North Main; Josephine M. Lincoln, 7 Carlisle; Adrien St. Laurent, 436 North Main; Levi Lincoln, Jr., 7 Carlisle; Helen T. O'Connor, 52 Balmoral; Virginia A. LeLacheur, 410 North Main; William Hardisty, 9 Dartmouth; George B. Fallon, 6 Ferndale; Lawrence C. Regan, 32 Corbett; Jeremiah J. O'Connor, 367 North Main; Alexander R. Manderson, Dartmouth; Ann M. Manderson, Dartmouth; William C. McCarthy, 28 Riverina; William A. Doyle, 24 Enmore; Aloyse V. Doyle, 24 Enmore; William L. Nussburn, 354 North Main; Lawrence J. Spinella, 35 Middle; Andrew M. Sullivan, 363 North Main; Mary G. Bodge, 9 Binney; Gerard C. Morel, 4 Iceland; Frederick G. Bodge, 9 Binney; Eugene J. Theroux, 15 Union; Margaret H. Kelley, 7 Argyle; Irene G. Richard, 17 Fletcher; Norma B. Bailey, 459 North Main; James F. Bailey, 459 North Main; William A. Sullivan, 36 Lowell; Marion E. Sullivan, 36 Lowell; Robert F. Donahue, 90 Haverhill; John E. Creamer, 90 Haverhill; Marion E. Creamer, 90 Haverhill; Margaret M. Sullivan, 363 North Main; Walter Ball, 3 Sutherland; Francis P. Buckley, 15 Carisbrooke; Ruth G. McCarthy, 28 Riverina; Cecelia E. Lohr, 30 Riverina; Marion F. Welding, 19 Argyle; Marguerite H. Leach, 4 Fletcher; William E. Littlefield, 50 Enmore; Josephine C. Cowen, 44 York; Alden B. Taplin, Jr., 9 Shepley; Grace M. Taplin, 9 Shepley; Geraldine N. Woodbury, 8 Binney; Charles S. Woodbury, 8 Binney; Caroline E. Fiedler,

SPECIAL SALE

Everblooming Fragrant Violet

—In Full Bloom Now—

Chrysanthemums, Shrubs, Trees

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28 York; Lucy A. Littlefield, 50 Enmore; Robert W. Cairns, 42 Corbett; John H. Kenney, 53 Poor; Pauline E. Kenney, 53 Poor.

Precinct Four: Rene Kuntzman, off Beacon; Susie F. Belisle, Brown; William Pelletier, 47 Beacon; Wilfred H. Blanchette, 40 Beacon; Alice V. Peterof, 105 Chandler; Margaret M. Blaney, 110 Lowell; Alice J. Vianchette, 40 Beacon; Eben H. Gibson, 71 Shawshen; Mitchell Peterof, 105 Chandler; James D. Calder, Chandler; Margaret L. Newton, River road; Mary H. Hardisty, 167 Lowell; Lora W. Plimpton, 174 Lowell; Frederick Fusco, Nicholas J. D'Antonio, Mario A. Ciampi, Gregory J. Palma, Vincent W. Fascitelli, Thomas M. Nicastro, Robert J. Perrella, Arthur E. Lattanzi, all of St. Francis Seminary; Mary F. Fraser, Haggetts pond; Isabella Fraser, Haggetts pond; Pauline S. Floyd, River; Frank A. Goeman, Greenwood; Marie L. Goeman, Greenwood; Harry Krikorian, Greenwood; Ralph P. Gilman, Lowell; Adolphus Tacy, 83 River; Catherine R. Buckley, 72 Shawshen; Eugenie Nicholas, 86 Chandler; Edith Gibbs, Lowell; Charles J. Tallarico, River; Edith Henderson, Haggetts pond; William A. Festa, River; Christopher S. DiFiore, River; Dorothy T. Croteau, 8 High Plain; John L. Croteau, 8 High Plain; John Marudinski, 99 North; Wilbur F. Livingston, Lowell; Cora G. Ozonian, Osgood; Dorothy N. Osgood; Osgood; Vincet Treanor, Jr., Osgood; Frank H. Richardson, 106 River; George D. Morris, off Beacon; Janet R. Morris, off Beacon.

Precinct Five: Rita T. Harkins, Dale; Frederick J. Harkins, Dale; Mary M. Koza, Andover; Walter A. Davis, Andover; Charles E. Evans, Dale; Nelson E. Townsend, Andover; Edy Tyzbis, Lowell Junction; Violet M. Hockney, Tewksbury; Leonard F. Colpitts, Oak; Ruth N. Newcomb, Andover; Cora M. Ludwig, Center.

Precinct Six: Nellie A. Crossley, Mill; Florrie Gallant, South Main; John R. Stocks, South Main; Raymond F. Lynch, Highland; Kathryn T. Park, off Phillips; John J. Gallant, 23 Highland; Loretta W. Walsh, 15 Highland; Helen Campopiano, 245 South Main; Winifred G. Froburg, South Main; Daniel Tower, 11 School; Onesine J. Tardiff, Rattlesnake Hill; E. Barton Chapin, Jr., 50 Phillips; Charles A. Williamson, Wildwood; Arthur R. Brouillard, 75 South Main; Mary K. Mitchell, 15 Highland; Frank Thompson, 9 Orchard; Anne Gilpatrick, Main; Horace M. Poynter, Jr., 6 School; Bartram Kelley, off School; Mary T. Hughes, 15 Highland; Daniel E. Hughes, Jr., 15 Highland; Archibald M. Seymour, Jenkins; Lindo Caffini, Jenkins; Charles A. McElaney, Jenkins; William H. Dodge, Jenkins; Delphis B. Bearor, 100 Abbot; Vincent D. Lavagie, Jenkins; Grace L. Boyce, 154 Main; Miles Ross, III, 7 Orchard; Katherine V. Cencals, 74 Bartlett; Helen Albers, Watson; Frank W. Froburg, South Main; Olive R. Burton, South Main; Clayton E. Rutledge, 74 Salem; Annie C. Rutledge, 74 Salem; Mary S. Gallant, South Main; Elsie F. Fairweather, 28 Salem; William H. Brown, 141 Main; Francis A. McClellan, 1 Orchard; John B. Hawes, Pemberton Cottage; Norman E. Vuilleumier, 45 Salem; Chester A. Cochran, Bancroft Hall; Jean S. Wallace, 64 Salem; Ruth W. Binmer, 54 Salem; Marie J. Martin, 167 Main; Elizabeth K. Jenkins, 287 South Main; Marjorie L. Billington, 56 Highland; Mary V. Snow, Phillips; James Gould, 210 South Main; Rose D. Arsenault, South Main; Helen Platt, Bancroft; Priscilla B. Mailey, 63 Salem; Joseph E. Doyle, 2 Highland; James J. Doyle, 2 Highland; Emma T. Doyle, 2 Highland; Burdette K. Poland, 126 Main; Donald N. Timbie, Phillips; Grace A. Oliver, 101 Highland; Ella M. McIntosh, Main; Edith L. Perrault, 30 Salem; Jean J. Gallant, South Main; John C. Ellis, 57 Salem; Laurel Ellis, 57 Salem; A. L. Margarette Hansen, 123½ Main; Roberta G. Poland, 126 Main; John J. McIntosh, South Main; Richard M. Gummere, Jr., Bancroft Hall; Edmund B. Hall, Jr., County road.

REGISTRATION 3: Aliens

Aliens of the United States have to register too, but where draftables were given one day, voters given six or seven days, aliens have four months. In that period Andover expects to register some 650-700 aliens; to yesterday only 402 had taken care of this.

POLITICAL NOTES

Ahead Through Shawshen

Back in 1928 when Phillips academy marked its 150th birthday, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, found a good part of Andover and the surrounding towns waiting to see him when he came to deliver the principal address of the event. The most frequently expressed impression of the visit was "Isn't Mrs. Coolidge lovely?" In the succeeding twelve years no one



The egg-buffers needn't have looked so worriedly alert when passing through Andover.

Surette Studio

holding an office approaching the Presidency paid a public visit here. Ill-starred Herbert Hoover and his white-haired, gracious wife had no occasion to visit the town; since Republican Andover has no military defense importance, Franklin Delano Roosevelt made no inspection tour here, and the town is also unique in the fact that it is one of those that Eleanor hasn't visited, though she may have passed over. The nearest Andover came to seeing a Roosevelt was two visits Jimmie was scheduled to make at Democratic rallies, but he never did show up.

Saturday morning a man approaching the Presidency passed through a fringe of Andover, and a good part of the town crowded itself into that fringe. There was nothing of the one-sidedness of the Coolidge impression; Andoverites couldn't decide whether Wendell or Edith Willkie was the more charming. Coming from Democratic stronghold Lawrence where his promise to make jobs in private industries instead of in government was enthusiastically received, the amazingly energetic man drove down North Main street through Andover's beautiful model village—built not by government but built by a great industry. His coming heralded by sound-trucks and then the screech of police sirens such as Andover had heard before only in the movies, he was greeted with as close to a feverish enthusiasm as Andover has worked up over anybody since the boys came home. The picture was a familiar one, but no photographer has yet captured something that went into a good many Andover hearts Saturday morning. Many who had bemoaned the fact that earlier in the campaign and sporadically since, Wendell Willkie had lost his voice, overdid his own vocal chords. Many a person felt like kicking himself afterwards because, being so interested in the candidate standing up in the open car, he had failed to see what that attractive little lady beside him looked like. But those who did knew which candidate's wife they wanted in the White House.

Up Lowell street the cavalcade picked up speed, slowing only to pay homage to Andover's leading Republican, Fred Butler, former state G. O. P. chairman. On to Lowell it went for a final address before the candidate entrained for Worcester and New York state. As the party was leaving, Mrs. Gordon Coutts of Andover asked Mr. Willkie for his autograph, a request which he had to refuse because it would be starting a precedent which the limits of human endurance would force him to break—and he doesn't like breaking prece-

dents. To Mrs. Coutts Edith Willkie beckoned and gave her her bouquet of flowers. After that Mrs. Coutts really didn't have a chance—she was mobbed. Back to Andover she brought remnants of a bouquet, remnants of a dress.

The little girl in Shawshen who refused to wash her right hand Sunday was one of the twin daughters of mail carrier Harold Eastwood. State G. O. P. chairman Eddie Sirois is her uncle, and when the cavalcade passed her by in Lawrence she couldn't hold back. "Hi, Uncle Eddie, Hi, Uncle Eddie," she shouted. The handsome, forthright campaigner standing beside Eddie in the car looked at her, reached down and shook her hand.

Many people missed hearing the Lawrence address; many missed seeing him go through Shawshen village. Ever since the campaign started Mr. Willkie has been behind schedule; going through Shawshen he was ahead.

Democrats For Willkie

Eighteen days to go before election—and who is going to win? Some polls say Roosevelt, some say Willkie, but because many people don't make up their mind until they reach the polling booth nobody knows the answer. Trends, however, can definitely be detected. The Independent Willkie Club which is contacting the Independent and Democratic voters in town has reported some figures which show a trend in this group of Andover voters towards support of Mr. Willkie. From figures so far available—figures which are, to be sure, still very incomplete—it would seem that about 16% of registered Democrats and about 50% of registered Independents will be voting for Mr. Willkie. The Independent club feels that the most encouraging and the healthiest fact is that fewer people are voting for their candidate merely for party reasons than in the past, that people in general are really beginning to think about the issues which face the nation today.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

Those who thought political torch parades have passed on have to be enlightened: last night the Republican town committee passed the torch on to the Young Men's Republican club, and on Monday night, October 28, there will be a torchlight parade, by car, from Shawshen Village to the Memorial Auditorium.

Pyrotechnics at the rally will be furnished mainly by old Andover's Bob Bushnell, fighting attorney-general candidate, whose main task will be not to tell what he thinks

of his Democratic opponent but instead what he thinks of the present Attorney-General who is now trying to unseat Governor Saltonstall. The pre-primary rally dragged on until close to the bewitchin' hour, but not so the coming rally. Besides Bushnell, the only speakers will be the Butler-Bentley county commissioners and the Collins-Schlapp - Pedler representatives. Dessert will be a three-reel picture on taxes and Wendell Willkie.

POLICE BLOTTER

Since last Thursday the Andover police force has:

- sent one drunk to Bridgewater State Farm, one to the House of Correction for ten days....

- had a Ballardvale woman committed to the House of Correction for larceny for three months, with sentence suspended for six months

- had a North Andover boy, student at Exeter, fined ten dollars for travelling 65 miles an hour on Elm street, his mother having insisted that he be brought into court...

- sent a Somerville man, who was late for court, over to Judge Tomlinson's office in the Bay State building where in private session he was fined ten dollars for speeding...

- fined a Concord, N. H., man \$50 for operating under the influence...

- investigated a Sunday afternoon accident in which Western Union manager Walter Simon of Ballardvale was in a collision with a Brookline car at Phillips and Main streets, one lady reported shaken up.

LANDSLIDE

No ordinary election was that of the Andover Taxpayers' association Monday night. Annual meetings being pretty much cut-and-dried affairs the association directors had managed in past years to whip up a quorum by enlisting night police sergeant Saunders and a few others for a few moments while formalities were taken care of. Desiring last year to have more members of the association take part in the election, the directors sent out a ballot with the nominating committee's report thereon. This year again it was done, and 122 of the 600 or so members returned ballots, electing by a landslide E. Barton Chapin, Edward V. French, Edward P. Hall, Frank H. Hardy, Henry S. Hopper, Eldon E. Stark, and Clarence S. Waugh as three-year directors, Elmer Grover as secretary, and Frank R. Petty as treasurer.

Actual choice of the directors lies with a nominating committee appointed by the president. Usually the secretary renders a list of those whose terms are expiring with statements of the amount of interest they had shown; usually those who had shown little are left off the slate. This year for the first time all were renominated.

Unfinished business as the association meeting adjourned was the election of a president set for next Monday night. Expressing a preference against too many terms for one individual, Edmond E. Hammond did not choose to run again; he expressed the same desire last year but was drafted.

John Grecoe's "Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State" is getting bigger and so he's added to his part-time staff little Miss Isabel Fenner who fits in very well.

EDUCATION PRIDE OF

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EDUCATIONAL LIFE

PRIDE OF PUNCHARD

(See Surette Photo Front Cover)

To those who say we can't build our national defense, an adequate army, a two ocean navy in four years' time, to those who say civilization is doomed, Willkie can't win, to pessimists, national and universal, this story is dedicated. It is a story of a miracle that happened because there were young people, representative of a new, much-needed generation, who had enough enthusiasm to make things happen, even miracles, and who had enough other people who believed in them to give them the necessary help and encouragement. Of course there were head-shakers. Who ever heard of taking over sixty girls who had never played a musical instrument before and developing an all girls' band such as the one that played at Reading last Saturday.

To see them strutting along the field elaborately picturesque yet dignified, with the type of assurance that takes, under ordinary circumstances, years to acquire, is to love them.

Punchard has had a band, of course, for many years, and a band for a school to be proud of, but when in the fall it became a toss-up whether to go to football practice or band rehearsal, the pigskin always won out over the baton. It was not only disappointing but it was discouraging to a music supervisor if she were the type to become discouraged. Miss Sweeney wasn't so instead she thought up the idea of an All-Girls' Band and promptly went about realizing her dream. Even Mr. Sherman admits to some headshaking, although he is glad to praise them now with a "Better than West Point" and that from an Annapolis man is Praise.

The whole school joined in the task of money-raising and last year a series of successful events showed that many of the town were becoming head-nodders. Lessons began, and all summer the girls continued their practice under Miss Sweeney's tutelage. Some of them were vacationing out of town and at camps, but when they returned they worked twice as hard to make up for their absence. Then came the task of making the uniforms, which was done with the speed and perfection of the other miracles the band had tackled. The pictured result is on this week's cover in one of the difficult formations that the band has mastered.

At Reading, the girls faced the problem of marching and playing with the opponent's band without practice in front of bleachers brimming with parents, relatives and interested spectators, some of whom had never been to a football game before but who had been attracted by the gleaming uniforms—blue for Punchard and Red for Reading. Whether the thought brought them consternation, it was difficult to tell by their proud bearing, their careful graceful steps. The two colors intermingled like troopers and received such applause that the two bands returned to the auditorium afterwards and gave a combined concert. There is no such word as Impossible.

The All-Girls band in their trim costumes made of cloth that is sold exclusively to them, present a picture never before viewed by the appreciative eye of Andover. It is doubtful if a similar sight has

been viewed by any other eye, appreciative or otherwise, because as far as is known, there is no other like it in existence. Life magazine this week pictured an all girls' band that may seem to challenge that statement, but upon analysis, it represents more a bugle and drum corps since it contains none of the varied instruments that the local girls play.

For those headshakers who still ask, "What about the health of our young people who are working against the terrific odds of Time and Inexperience? What about their scholastic rating?," to those questions Miss Sweeney answers, "It is interesting to notice the marked improvement in the health of the band members as a result of spending fifty minutes each afternoon practicing in the sunlight during the time, after school hours, usually devoted to recreation. All members are striving toward scholastic attainment and working hard to win special emblem awards which will be presented to band members listed on the school honor roll."

Hats off to the Pride of Punchard, the miracle of the year!

RAMPARTS AND P. A.

"Andover and Its Relationship to National Life"—"The Ramparts We Watch"—a talk and a motion picture predicts the atmosphere of the second annual fall pilgrimage of alumni to Phillips Academy this Saturday. Hon. Frederic C. Walcott, '87, ex-Senator from Connecticut, will give the talk at 11 a. m.; at night the Alumni day will end with the showing of TIME'S war-days motion picture. Some alumni will gaze at Andover's Memorial tower—and perhaps wonder if the day will come when Andover men again will march and drill, if some day a duplicate Memorial tower may have to be built.

It won't all be solemnity. The program calls for a lunch with speeches by Donat Green, student council president, and Dr. Fuess, followed by the Harvard fresh game and then tea with Dr. and Mrs. Fuess.

ABBOT ACTIVITIES

During the last five years, the historic athletic competitions between the "Gargoyles" and the "Griffins" has seemed to favor the Gothic Gargoyles whose Teutonic ancestry has served them well with three wins and three ties. Soon, the race for the coveted Shield will begin with the election of new girls to membership in the teams and this afternoon the entire school will be present at the initiation of new members in Davis hall.

On Saturday evening at 8:00, the Hampton Institute Quartet will present a program in Abbot hall to which friends of the school are invited. A cordial invitation is also extended to attend the Sunday vesper service at 7:30. The Reverend Raymond Calkins of the First Church in Cambridge will be the speaker.

BE PREPARED

In war-torn England the Boy Scouts have rendered invaluable aid; some day America's may have to, also—and in Andover preparations are now under way for "Training for Mobilization." Tuesday night at Council president Joseph Gagne's house a meeting of Scout leaders was held to talk over the program. Monday night comes another.



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CHANGE TRANSMISSION	.75
CHANGE DIFFERENTIAL	.75

(Including check and refill radiator; check battery water level; clean windshield, windows, lamps, inflate tires; clean steering wheel.)

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Tractor attention: Left to right: Vincent Cox, Arthur McCabe, Norman Scott, Paul Little, Nelson McLoon, James Reilly, and George Berkhardt.
(Photo by Surette)

Strengthening and invigorating Democracy will be the basis on which the program, consisting of a troop inventory and roll call and preparations for mobilization, will proceed.

PROGRESSIVE SPLIT

The noisy clamor of fifteen or more girls of grammar and junior high school age will again greet the ears of ambitious "Pat" Fogg when she starts the Shawsheen Girl scout troop this week. If enough girls turn out, the troop is to be split into a younger and an older group. After guiding the troop through their first year "Pat" will have an assistant. A meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon at her home on Kensington street.

A Hot Dog Roast was enjoyed last Friday afternoon at Camp Leslie, Georgetown, when the three 4-H sewing clubs of Andover held a joint meeting for the first time. Although 4-H doesn't stand for 4-Hotdogs, still there is a slight question whether some of the members attempted to eat four just to see. Mrs. Leo O'Connor, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott and Miss Frances Hartmann, leaders, and about twenty members joined in the afternoon's fun of games and sports.

Last week, the Hawthorne club were guests of Mrs. Arthur Lewis at her home.

THE GOOD EARTH

(See Cut on this Page)

Passing the Golden property on North Main street with its row on row of plowed land is apt to cause comment. To clear up the rustle of comment from passersby, the land was plowed by the contestants in the National Farm Youth Foundation program sponsored by the distributors of Ford Tractors, Reilly and McGrevy, Essex County agents, and locally sponsored by Kenneth Crompton of Shawsheen Motor Mart on Haverhill street.

Flaming haired Jimmy Reilly of Haverhill street and finalist Paul Little of Old Billerica road, Bedford, journeyed to Litchfield, N. H., and competed in the finals Friday. Little came out second, the winner having a score of 84 to Paul's 82. Jimmy was director for the local contest which had been going on for four months with ten boys from Essex County taking part.

The judges of the Andover finals were Norman Scott and Arthur McCabe of the State Police Barracks.

Church Services

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Church school and The Little Church; 10:45 morning worship and sermon; 10:45 Church Kindergarten; Tuesday 3:00 Andover association, South church, Lawrence; 6:15 Harvest Supper in the vestry; Wednesday 6:15 Junior King's Daughters; Thursday 2:00 Sewing meeting, Women's Union; 4:00 Junior choir; 7:00 Senior choir; Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Sunday 10:30 Church school; 10:30 morning worship and sermon: "The Need for Achievement"; 12:00 Senior choir; 7:00 Young People's Fellowship; Tuesday 10:00 4:00 Red Cross sewing meeting in vestry; 4:00 Girl Scouts; 7:00 Boy Scouts; Wednesday 3:45 School choir; Friday Old Fashioned Church Sociable in vestry.

FREE CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 Nursery class; 10:45 morning worship with music by the choir, sermon on "The Restraint of God"; 12:00 Margaret Slattery Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:00 Inter-candidates for church membership; 6:00 Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:00 Intermediate Christian Endeavor; Monday 6:00 8:00 Junior Christian Endeavor Social at 11 Cedar road; Tuesday 3:00 Andover Association meeting at South Church, Lawrence with supper at 6:00, evening service at 7:30; Wednesday 7:00 Captains of the Fair committee will meet at the church; 7:45 Young Married Group at Gordon Thompson's; Thursday 4:30 Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 Senior choir; Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts.

CHRIST CHURCH

Friday 7:00 Order of Sir Galahad; 8:15 Young People's Fellowship dance; Saturday 11:00 Children's Confirmation class; Sunday 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 Litany and sermon; 5:00 Young People's Fellowship; Monday 7:45 Girls' Friendly; Tuesday 6:30 Harvest supper, parish supper; Thursday 8:00 Adults' Confirmation class.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 10:45 Church service followed by parish meeting to elect pastor.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30. Week-day masses at 7:45 a. m.

P. A. CHAPEL

Sunday 11:00 Dr. George van Santvoord.

CHURCHES

Since Rev. Samuel Overstreet was called to his new pastorate in Rhode Island, the Baptist Church has been fortunate in having Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen take charge of the Sunday services and the last two Sundays, Rev. Elton Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y. But a growing parish requires a full time minister and at a special meeting following the service next Sunday, the pulpit committee will present their report relative to the selection of a new pastor. The members will at that time vote on the recommendation of the committee.

Two other local churches are celebrating the season of plenty by serving Harvest suppers next Tuesday evening. The Men's club will be in charge of the Christ church supper beginning at 6:30 and old

(Continued on Page 8)

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heartly congratula-
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progressive step it
is taking on this, its
53rd birthday. With
the realization that
the town of Andover
appreciates nice
things, we confi-
dently express our
best wishes for
the Newsmagazine's
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(Photo by Surette)

Andoverites all at the Community Chest dinner head table: Roy Hardy, Gene Lovely, Mrs. James Baldwin, Harry Emmons, Mrs. William Rich, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, Mrs. Jerome Cross, Father Austin, Mrs. Graham Baldwin, Superintendent Sherman.

fashioned square dancing will follow. To obtain tickets which must be ordered by Saturday, those wishing to attend are asked to call Frederick Smith of Chestnut street, Mrs. Walter Howe of School street, or the rectory. Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Malcolm McTernan are in charge of tickets and Mrs. Foster Barnard for specially priced children's tickets for the South church supper which will also begin at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Smith of Methuen will present a travel talk on the Italian mountains illustrated with beautifully colored Kodachrome slides.

Ham or Hamburg?

It's difficult to choose between Baked Virginia Ham and Hamburg roasted over an open fire, but tonight the decision will have to be made by several West Parish supper-outers. Burke Thornton and Harry Playdon are chairmen of the baked ham supper to be served to-night in the Grange at 6:30, and if past Grange suppers give evidence, it's sure to be tasty. But on the other hand Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ritchie's supper at 7:00 tonight for the Goose and Gander club will not be lacking in savor. The natural thing to do would be to take in both if there's room.

The Grange Fair which opens to-night and will be continued tomorrow night promises many entertaining features and with the Virginia ham sandwiched in—or will it be the hamburger that will make the sandwich—the Grange ought to have a good report to make at their meeting, Tuesday.

Following the Goose and Gander roast, the members will adjourn to the vestry to hear John A. O'Hearn, city editor of a Lawrence paper. Halbert Dow will preside at the business meeting.

Special emphasis has been placed on The Junior King's Daughters' change of meeting next week from the 22nd to Wednesday the 23rd because of the importance of having all members present. Old members are asked to meet at 7:15 and new members at 7:30 when initiation will take place.

Junior Woman's Guild members are asked to contact Mrs. Phyllis L'Antigua if they plan to attend the corporate communion to be observed at 8:00, October 27.

Talking on the symptoms and prevention of one of United States' most serious diseases, cancer, Dr. Stanley Chart was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society at the Christ church, Monday evening. At the conclusion of the lecture, the girls made arrangements to observe "the frost is on the punkin" time with a frolic on Monday night, October 28.

Worthwhile Appeals

WANTED—GADGETS

Great bargains await those who come early to the annual Guild Rummage sale when the Guild opens its doors at 9:30 Saturday, October 26. There may be an embargo on scrap bound for Japan, but locally the restrictions are down, and Mrs. George French reports that the women's apparel so far contributed is finer than ever before. Helping her run the Women's shop at the sale are Mrs. Henry Hopper, Mrs. Lester C. Newton, Mrs. James L. Toohey, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs. Charles H. Hollis.

Although it's a good idea to keep on the right side of the men, chances must be taken when there is a golden opportunity to pry friend husband loose from some of his cherished but useless gadgets or apparel, such as the gruesome assortment of Christmas neckwear presented by well-meaning but ill-advised females, or the bashed-in brassie that has lain in the closet these many years as a living symbol of temper tantrums on the tee. Mrs. V. E. Nunez will welcome all such prizes, and guarantees to sell all with the assistance of her committee, Mrs. E. D. Walen, Mrs. Morris Hallowell, Mrs. Henry G. Tyer and Mrs. George Brown.

The Guild house will be open to receive contributions for the sale on the afternoons of October 23, 24 and 25. If not convenient to leave things there, or if a truck is needed to carry large pieces of furniture, telephone Mrs. J. Edson Andrews and she will make the arrangements for transportation.

More-Than-Ever Andover

(See Cut on this Page)

Not the least of the headaches which those Andover residents have had who have been ardent workers for the Community Chest has been the argument advanced by some Andoverites that since it is not exclusively Andover's they did not feel inclined to support it. In vain did the workers point out that in former days when a strictly local drive was held for the Guild the lack of proper organization, etc., made it impossible to anywhere near approach the needed amount; in vain did they point out the economies of a large-scale organization; in vain did they show figures proving that Andover was getting back every cent she put into it—and more; in vain did they remind the would-be-giver that if he so desired his entire gift

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Little excuse have for not g farther and far is getting awa group, althoug zation and ec participate in s of the larger C dover's worker arate Andover Inn, this for th day ahead of th Community Cl at which the p be headmaster man Rev. A. C vice-chairman told of the 194 percent more year, a quota ions chairman Rich said shou tcher 23, five drive's end. V hope will be re shown on a erected on the erected that t for the mercu Someone blew bulb to make fore the drive The part th infinitely large was mentione who spoke of t for a true spiri of giving aid t are to mainta Democracy." Fortified by enthusiastic t ers in this m Community C mined to see t should give m

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could be used by the local Guild; seldom did they bother to remind the "loyal Andoverite" that true loyalty to Andover involves giving help to his fellow-man no matter where he makes his abode.

Little excuse will these people have for not giving this year, for farther and farther the local group is getting away from the central group, although for better organization and economy they do still participate in some of the functions of the larger Chest. Last night Andover's workers gathered for a separate Andover supper at Andover Inn, this for the first time. It was a day ahead of the Greater Lawrence Community Chest opening dinner at which the principal speaker will be headmaster Dr. Fuess. Chairman Rev. A. Graham Baldwin and vice-chairman Kenneth L. Sherman told of the 1940 quota of \$7700, 16 percent more than was raised last year, a quota which district divisions chairman Mrs. William T. Rich said should be reached by October 23, five days before the drive's end. Whether Mrs. Rich's hope will be realized or not will be shown on a large thermometer erected on the town hall facade, so erected that there is ample room for the mercury to go over \$7700. Someone blew on the thermometer bulb to make it go up to \$1157 before the drive even started.

The part the drive plays in an infinitely larger scheme of things was mentioned by Father Austin who spoke of the "tremendous need for a true spirit of charity, the need of giving aid to the destitute if we are to maintain faith in God and Democracy."

Fortified by a good dinner and enthusiastic talks, Andover's workers in this more-than-ever-Andover Community Chest set out determined to see that this year Andover should give more than ever.

DEATHS

Few who patronize The Cordial Shop of the J. E. Greeley Company did not know Timothy J. Callahan. For several years the red-haired young man had worked there, friendly, courteous, clean-cut, well-liked by all who came in contact with him. A year ago Tim had to give up his work, and Friday at the age of 33 a fine young man passed on. Six years he had lived in Andover, but those six years had brought with them a multitude of friends who, though they knew it had to come, were still shocked at his death.

Tim was married, his wife being the former Catherine Connor, and they had a little daughter, Mary Ann, who looks just like her daddy did. Dennis Callahan and Mrs. Carl Kelleher, brother and sister, live in Lawrence, and there's another brother, Richard, of Hartford, Conn.

Monday morning Father Austin offered a high mass of requiem for Tim at St. Augustine's church.

The only other Andover loss this week was Epiphane Chenard who died last Thursday at his home, 2 George street. He had lived here for five years with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pomerleau. The funeral was held in Salem Monday.

PERSONALS

If Columbus hadn't made sure about the World being round, Andoverites may not have dared to start out to find out that the World is also Fair, but since Columbus did clear that all up for us many hundred years ago, the holiday dedicated to him is usually and

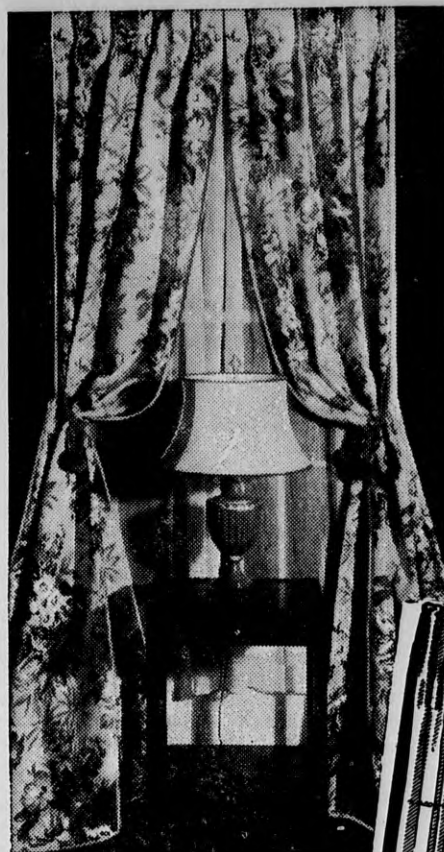
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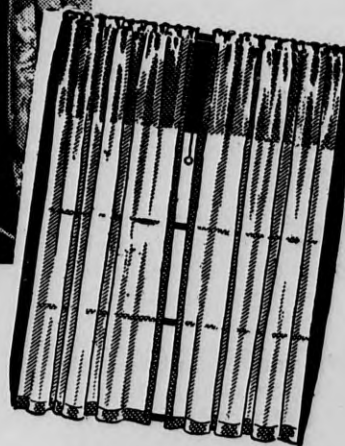
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Spun Rayon Drapes \$7.78
50 x 90-in. size. Gold, Blue, Wine,
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Plain Spun Rayon \$1.19 yd.
Ideal for festooning. Wine, Blue,
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34" wide \$2.98
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Other sizes available!
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READ the LATEST
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NEXT MONTH
Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
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Compare the 1941 Ford With Your Present Car

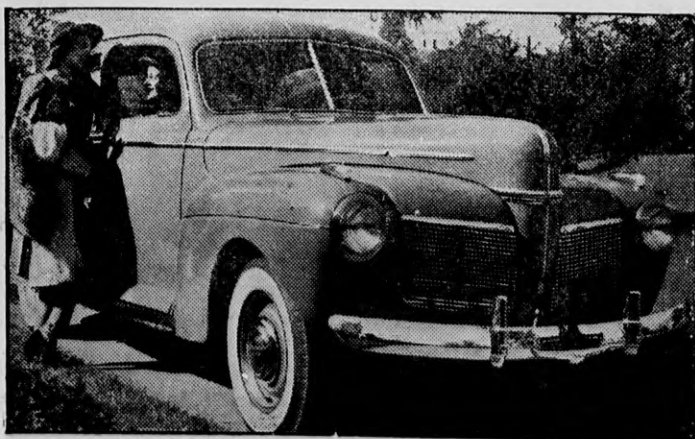
- Even a picture flashes the message: 1941 brings a new and larger Ford with a completely new and larger body. A new Ford so long, wide and smooth in its lines, so beautifully finished and appointed, you'd naturally take it for a high priced car.
- No picture can tell the whole story. Wait till you see the size of it, inside and out. The new wide seats. The new large windshield. The big windows and wide doors. The large, curved, one-piece rear window.
- Everything connected with the ride is new. Wheelbase and weight distribution. Slower-acting, soft-riding springs. Big shock absorbers. A new ride stabilizer. All re-engineered to give a smooth, "boulevard" ride.
- You'll find a new thrill in the acceleration, too. The famous Ford V-8 engine, outstanding in its field, is geared to give you even faster getaway through "first" and "second" with no sacrifice in "top" performance.
- There are dozens of facts you'll want to get. New body types. Beautiful new colors. A sleek new convertible with an electrically operated automatic top. Many other modern features!

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fittingly observed by traveling.... John Grecoe, whose store was locked up tighter than a miser's pocketbook last Saturday, and wife had a grand time in New York... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simeone, Jr., drove out to the Fair and the only thing that they did regret was that they DID DRIVE... There was a very marked migration to Long Island over the week-end!... Mrs. Edmund Dunwoody and Mr. and Mrs. Davis were also among the Fair visitors...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry and son Robert visited in Derry, N. H., last week-end... Eddie Coates and Miss Ruth Newton toured the Mohawk trail as far as Pittsfield last Saturday...

But a traveler with the true Columbusian spirit was Terence Sweeney of Summer street who last Tuesday morning started Southward to seek his fortune... not on the Pinta, the Nina or the Santa Maria but on a bicycle... Miss Virginia Clancy of North Reading accompanied him... They expect to arrive in Florida in a few days...

The people who have been thinking that equitation is a form of Mathematical proposition had better consult Miss Beatrice Tyer of Sunset Rock road who has been majoring the subject at the Stuart school... and it takes a lot of horse sense to be able to pass... Frank Whiting and John Noyes, studying at Lowell Textile school, are majoring tackle-style this fall... Miss Jaclyn McCarthy is attending Bryant and Stratton, Boston...

An early Hallowe'en celebrator, Valentine Robbins, was host to a large number of his young friends last Saturday at his home on Red Spring road. The barbecued supper wasn't a roasted witch but it tasted much better, and there wasn't a ghost of a chance of anyone complaining about the toasted marshmallows.

Gerard Haft, Cellist, who is visiting Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher of Main street, will present a concert in the Oliver School hall next Sunday with Florentine Plateski, violinist, and Joseph Balsamo, pianist. The concert is being sponsored by the Alumni Symphony Orchestra association.

Kay Palmer returned from a trip to Canada this week... Miss Elizabeth Beer enjoyed the week-end at the mountains... Everett Gorrie and Miss Martha Thomson are back from a trip to the World's Fair... Miss Bertha Tanguay is enjoying a visit there this week... Mrs. Thomas Wrigley and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacques have been visiting in Lancaster, N. H... Miss Margaret Laurie is back from a week-end in Maine...

The Harold Bishops are having their annual vacation and are visiting relatives in Lisbon, N. H... Mrs. B. F. Chapman has returned from several days' trip through the White Mountains... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry and Misses Gertrude and Katherine Berry spent Sunday with Miss Janet Carter at Northfield Seminary... Miss Constance Cole has returned to her studies at Oak Grove seminary after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole.

Mrs. Louise Manock has returned to her work at Shattuck's Express Company after several months' illness...

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Faring forth to New York last week-end were Malcolm Bennert of Kenilworth street, Miss Betty Ross of North Main street, Miss Marion Speak of York street, Miss Nellie Irvine of the Insurance office... Mrs. Edward Moss of York street enjoyed a week-end visit to Kennebunk, Me., with her sister, Mrs. William H. Simpson and son, Sam, of Walnut avenue... Mrs. Arthur Brindle has been visiting in Troy, N. Y... Mrs. Herbert H. Veit has returned from a trip to the mountains... Miss Addie Trow is enjoying her vacation from the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company... Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Thompson and Shirley spent the week-end in the White Mountains...

A local party just missed Wendell Willkie as they drove through New York City last week but they had an enjoyable trip otherwise, touring New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut... the tourists included Misses Bertha Wessell, Catherine Dolan, Alice Nelligan and Corrine Keegan, all of the Insurance company...

It takes a lot of courage to leave your home and friends to start out on your own, but Robert MacMacklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. MacMackin of Carisbrooke street, has done just that and made a success of it, his family report... He is working at the Barcalo Manufacturing company in Buffalo, N. Y., and is taking a course in Business Administration at the evening school of the University of Buffalo.

The thudding sound of a ball as it cracks against the bowling pins is becoming familiar to the local Insurance company girls as they try their hand at the sport each Monday night at the Andover alleys... The honor of high scorer goes to Methuenite Bertha Wessell, formerly of Andover, and to Catherine Dolan of Avon street...

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelleher motored from their home in Cranston, R. I., and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham road over the week-end... Adelbert Horne of Shrewsbury is visiting his friend Edward Moss of the Shawsheen Mill Power house staff...

Getting accustomed to thinking in terms of pronouns and the career of Napoleon instead of pleasant thoughts of long lazy days swimming or strenuous games of tennis are the local boys who are attending Phillips... Robert Emmons, Jackie Pidgeon, Gerard Twomey, Jackie Ashburn and Sammy Waugh... Northfield Seminary has among its students this year Miss Pauline MacMackin of Carisbrooke street... Miss Marilyn Barlow of York street is attending Abbot... Jackie Barlow is a pupil at Miss Butler's kindergarten... Other familiar faces at the Academy are Miss Edna Nutton who for the past few years has entertained many local organizations with her fine interpretations of classical and semi-classical piano compositions... Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Dean... Miss Jean Schubert and Miss Alva Houston, now of Hidden road but formerly of Canterbury street... With many of her school chums wishing her good luck, Miss Virginia Sullivan of Haverhill street left this week for St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, where she will start her studies to be a nurse...

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VILLAGE

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News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME rival edi-
tors used to stretch a long friendly
arm over the heads of their inter-
urban subscribers and shake hands
—upon occasion..Consequently the
Townsmen took great pleasure in
reprinting the following handshake
whose value has increased with its
antiquity....“The Andover Towns-
man, which is the critic's junior
by a month, has begun its 4th vol-
ume with outward signs of the in-
ward prosperity which has at-
tended its three years of work in
the town upon the hill...In its en-
larged form the Townsman pre-
sents a well made sheet which
makes a strong bed for the stakes
of suburban journalism..It is a
pleasure from the eminence of 30
days more of life to extend the
compliments of the occasion to
this promising three year old.”—
Lowell Sunday Critic...That was
back in the days when the Ballard-
vale residents were rushing to put
town water into their houses be-
fore the “ground froze”..About the
time Frank H. Baldwin was pon-
dering over the purchase of an ex-
tra fine pair of horses and the
Selectmen were holding a special
meeting to appoint Fred Boutwell
clerk of Precinct one to replace J.
Tyler Kimball..Yes, that was some
time ago..FIFTY YEARS to be ex-
act...

But—better light your pipe..the
most astounding is not always
how much things have changed, but
how much they have remained the
same..take POLITICS.. TWENTY
FIVE YEARS AGO the Republicans
held a huge rally in the town hall
to lash forth at the “extravagance
of the Democratic administration”
..Hon. John N. Cole called the
meeting to order and during the
benignity of the speeches it was
brought to the voters' attention
that since the coming election was
merely a preliminary gun for the
presidential campaign in 1916, the
eyes of the whole country were
focused on the State..Andover in-
cluded..Consequently if the State
went Democratic, it would mean to
the entire country that it (the
State, Andover included) endorsed
the policy of President Wilson....
Not that we are attempting to
draw a similarity between the Wil-
sonian and Rooseveltian policies
but there IS talk about “adminis-
tration extravagance”..

No matter how many years you
look back, the history of the BLUE
and YELLOW on the gridiron reads
like a mystery novel out of which
the mystery has been carefully de-
ducted..Maybe the Punchard boys
haven't won every game recorded
in the annals of the old Townsman
but they've won enough to make
the in-between games inconsequen-
tial..The home team rooters have
had pretty well-grounded theories
on who the winners would be...
TEN YEARS AGO it was Gouck
and McTernen, two half backs that
you couldn't hold back, that starred
for the high school and they made
the heavier Saugus boys look BLUE
and, if not yellow, pale, with a
score of 13 to 0.

That was the year Bradford
Boynton's house on Hidden road
was invaded by fire which dam-
aged the upper story and the ell..
Also the year that James Milnes,
fired with ambition, started out for
the American International college
at Springfield probably wishing he
could peer into the future to see if
he would be the proud possessor
of a degree of Bachelor of Business
Administration four years hence..
He was!

Cherry and Webb's

COAT WEEK

IT HAPPENS BUT ONCE A YEAR!

This is Cherry and Webb Coat Week . . . when all coat depart-
ments unite in presenting the gloriously new, the superbly smart
in coats . . . when greater value abounds.

REMARKABLE SAVINGS AT \$36 and \$50

Genuine

Eastern Mink

trims this ultra
smart reefer-type
coat with double
breasted effect.

\$50

Sable-dyed

Squirrel

lavishly applied to
bodice and facing of
this coat achieves
new fashion distinc-
tion.

\$36

Silver-blended

Cross Fox

aristocrat among the
better furs lends
beauty to this new-
type collar.

\$50



Andover customers, call Enterprise 5313—no toll charge.

★★★★ EDITORIALS ★★★★★

Backing Himself Up

Here they come into the ring, folks—Frank, the champ, and Wen, the challenger—the first time in history that an amateur has tried to take the title from a pro. Frank didn't want this battle, you know; he'd much rather have had some harmless pro up against him, but then he can't pick his opposition like he can his seconds.

There goes the gong, folks; Wen dashes out after the title-holder; well, for gosh sakes, Frank backs away. There he goes around the ring, with Wen chasing him, landing a blow every once in a while. Not doing very well on defense, Frank isn't. Wen shoots one out straight from the shoulder, but Frank dodges. Whoops, he ducked another one. Strange fight, this; the champ just doesn't seem to want to get into it; maybe he figures that if he dodges all the blows, the ref will let him keep the title. Say, there's someone out in the crowd booing Wen—oh, I know that fellow, Frank had him working in the training camp. There's another dodge. He's backing away, making believe that the challenger isn't bothering him. But he is, he certainly is. There's the end of the round, folks.

Wen goes over to his corner, Frank over to his. Let's see what happens. Wen tells his handlers he's all right, just wants to get at him, that's all. Over in Frank's corner Frank smiles at the crowd, but what's that he's saying out of the corner of his mouth to his seconds, Henry and Harold? Good night! You know what he said? "He's hitting me where it hurts. Sling some mud in his eye, Henry!" There goes the gong again. Wen's plunging right into the thick of it again and Frank's backing up, still backing up. There's a punch that hurt Frank, and there's another one. He do'ges again. He's backing up, running away from the blows. Doesn't want to fight, it seems. He can't keep this up all the time; doesn't he know that you can't bluff Americans like that? Bang, bang, bang. Wen tosses more punches in his direction, but Frank's still running backward. There's a one-two that hurt. Frank's still no good on defense. Fighting a nice clean fight, Wen is. Ouch—that was quite a blow, but Frank side-stepped it and made believe he didn't notice it. There's the end of the round.

Well, folks, we still have a few more rounds coming up, but from the way they're fighting so far, it looks like the judges will cast their votes for the fellow who's fighting the American way.

Curfew Until One

If you think anything of the man who discovered America, you're only supposed to think of him until one o'clock on the anniversary of the day that he arrived. If you have any respect for the men who on April 19, 1775, "fired the shot heard 'round the world," you really don't have to bother showing that respect after one o'clock on April 19th. If the men who laid down their lives in a sincere if vain attempt to make the world safe for democracy have any place in your heart, it's perfectly all right to forget them after one o'clock.

For here in Massachusetts these days we have become addicted to half-holidays. One of Boston's big merchants hated to close his store a whole day just because Christopher Columbus landed safely; it irked him to think that he might lose some possible customers of a Saturday afternoon just because those men out in Lexington bothered to get up when Paul Revere called. He had enough

influence, and now we celebrate these holidays until one o'clock. After that we become commercial America again.

In Andover holidays are always a problem. It is safe to say that all the merchants would like to close, but many of them look at Lawrence and at Boston where the stores open their doors at one. They don't feel that they can afford to let possible local trade go to the other centers because they were patriotic enough to close here. Some do close; others don't. Usually there are many telephone calls, with everyone wondering what the other fellow is doing, and with some staying closed because so-and-so is closing and others staying open because "I'm not going to close just because that so-and-so does."

It is a problem that should be solved by the legislature so that the merchants of no community would have to suffer because they showed respect for America's great heroes. If the legislature thinks that something is worthy of being commemorated as a holiday, let's commemorate it from 12 midnight to 12 midnight the next night. If people want to buy things, they'll buy them on the days when the stores are open. The gross sales of the merchants of this state don't increase a penny because they open at one on holidays. What people buy in that holiday afternoon, they just won't buy some other time when the store is normally open. And let's have them on Mondays, all of them. Columbus won't mind what day of the week we celebrate his landing.

To Andover

There are moments, in planning any fundamental change in something that is over half a century old, that one wonders if those interested in it will be pleased or displeased. In changing over the Townsman as we have done in this issue, there were very few of those moments, for we based everything we did on just one thing; a desire to give the town of Andover a medium of which she could well be proud, a medium that would be to the weekly papers of the country what we feel Andover is to the towns of the country, a medium worthy of a town like Andover.

With that desire we have gone ahead, cutting not a single corner, sparing not a single cent. We want it to be perfect, but we know that there will be things that won't be. There may be things left out that should have been put in; there may be things in that should have been left out. Features of the make-up may not turn out as we want them to, but it is only in seeing these things in the finished product that we can decide whether we like them or not. We ask your indulgence for a few weeks until all these matters are straightened out, and we hope that you will feel assured that we will stop at nothing to give Andover a paper "as distinctive as the town itself."

I want personally to express my appreciation to the many persons who have so willingly helped in this change-over. The unreserved acceptance of the medium by advertisers provided the assurance that the improvement would be well-entrenched on a good financial basis. The co-operation and interest shown by the Townsman staff and the entire staff of Smith and Coutts company, printers of the Townsman, have been a much-needed aid in days which weren't long enough, in days when it was so necessary to rely on others to share a great part of the responsibility.

Elmer J. Gove

Letter Box

The Case against Mr. Bliven—

(Last week in Life magazine, Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, presented an article against Mr. Willkie. One Townsman reader became so irate that she can't hold in any longer—and so here it is.)

Mr. Bliven is just too too—He reminds one of the feline member of a ladies' gathering, who says: "Oh darling, I just adore her, she is simply divine; but between you and me, I would like to stuff her in the garbage can and put the lid on."

Mr. Bliven's love for Mr. Willkie and his dislike of every thing about Mr. Willkie, is truly amusing. He says in one of his early paragraphs—"If we could afford the luxury of taking a long chance this year, it might be interesting and exciting to see what Mr. Willkie would do, confronted by brand new problems, to most of which I am sure he had never given twenty minutes thought before the Philadelphia convention."

Mr. Bliven seems not to remember that for the last eight years the present administration has had us all on a delightfully fast roller coaster, the dips of which have been getting steeper and steeper, more and more frequent and each one more terrifying than the last. Hold your seats, ladies and gentlemen, here comes another. The problem of defense. Mr. Roosevelt asks for billions immediately for his plans and Heaven alone knows what they are. He certainly does not. The only thing he seems to be sure about is the raising of the money. When asked how it was to be done, he is said to have replied, "I wouldn't know, that is only a minor detail." Pardon us—Don't you think that Mr. Willkie is as anxious for defense as Mr. Roosevelt? Of course he is!—But he is also anxious as to how to raise the money, and above and beyond that, he is anxious that it shall be spent on DEFENSE and in the most effective way with as little waste as possible. Mr. Roosevelt and his ideas sound as sweet and beautiful as the chapel bell on the Sunday morning calm—but they fade away as swiftly. Most certainly the long chance is being taken with a man who has taken nothing BUT fabulous chances during the last eight years, producing the most hideous chaos.

Mr. Bliven believes that we should become partially Totalitarian to combat other totalitarian nations. To fight fire with fire is the last extremity, a good healthy stream of cold water IN TIME is far more effective, much less nerve wracking and takes many less billions. He also says Mr. Willkie had never given twenty minutes thought to national problems before the Philadelphia convention. Mr. Willkie no doubt never gave twenty seconds thought, to being President, or to holding any other administrative office, before that time. Nevertheless he is a superman indeed if he never gave twenty minutes thought to our National problems, because if he didn't, he is the only man in a country of some 130,000,000 people who has not.

Naturally Mr. Willkie promises certain things, such as Social Security—that is a law enacted which will never be repealed, and properly so. The Republicans tried very hard to put it through from 1925 on, and if Mr. Roosevelt had not held up the bill for three years,

we would all years to the go only one fault, that. He, very him, can see view point and That, of course tics—but Mr. V tician. He is a Hots and high premises is th very best to lads and ideal be very good it

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we would all be just that many years to the good. Mr. Willkie has only one fault, if one could call it that. He, very unfortunately for him, can see the other fellow's view point and says so publicly. That, of course, is very poor politics—but Mr. Willkie is not a politician. He is a man of strong beliefs and high ideals, and what he promises is that he will do his very best to promulgate his beliefs and ideals. His best should be very good indeed.

Mr. Bliven says he is no business man. Technically he isn't. He is a lawyer. In this capacity it would seem that he should know something about business, because if he didn't, how could a business survive with which he was associated as counsel? Mr. Bliven says, by the espionage system. It hardly seems credible, reasonable or possible that the Commonwealth and Southern existed, and became one of the best managed and fairly run private enterprises in the U. S., via the grapevine route.

There is one thing that Mr. Bliven mentions most comfortably and plausibly. He harks back to those awful, long, eight years in which the Republicans managed to create this terrible depression. Since we are looking backward, how about those awful, long, eight years preceding Mr. Hoover and his alleged fiasco when Mr. Woodrow Wilson was President and he and the Democrats threw us boldly into a war nobody wanted to go into, and really started the whole trail of subsequent events up to date, and would just as casually finish us for the personal aggrandizement of one vain and selfish millionaire.

Don't forget, Mr. Bliven isn't even a radical. He is just a silly, peevish conscientious objector. New or old, good or bad, right or wrong—he is agin it!!! Maybe he has given all these things about twenty minutes thought. Who knows? Surely Bliven the cat has all the answers because he has nothing to do but think.

Why not put Bruce Bliven and Cat Bliven into O-blivion and VOTE FOR MR. WILLKIE?
Signed: Mrs. Harold Abbott

Our School Band

What a bevy of beauty
Performed with precise step
A very lovely appearance
The best in Andover yet.
The music was delightful
Its debut was supreme
And the uniforms so splendid
Were the nicest ever seen.
We're proud of dear old Punchard
And for all it seems to do
To make our children ready
For Life's great follow-through.

Robert V. Deyermund

THIS SOBER TOWN

In charge of the registration for the draft in precinct two yesterday was a man who himself had refused to answer a summary order he received to appear before the local draft board in October of 1918. By that time Joe McCarthy had already been in France a year.

Not that we wan to boast, but when the chairman of the state Republican committee says your'e ahead of everybody else, you must be. In response to a recent request of ours, Eddie Sirois wrote: "Please be advised that the tickets for President Willkie's inauguration have not been printed as yet.

However, I am sure we shall have some, and I shall be glad to reserve some for you inasmuch as yours is the first request of this nature we have received."

"From the mountains, to the prairies, to the ocean, white with foam—" couldn't help thinking of this land and sea combination when we glanced at tonight's program at the Playhouse: "Cross Country Romance" and "Sea Hawk." But what did you think of the Sunday-Monday program: "Hired Wife" and "Babies For Sale." What a double bill that must be!

Back in the days when the Townsman used to make errors—oh, way back three or four weeks ago—high school pedagogue Mr. Joseph Doherty happened to be in the office when we were recording for posterity the fact that brother John P. S. Doherty was ill. Of course the obvious happened, and all the editions of the Townsman that day carried the information that Joseph was ill. But we're not the only ones who erred. Said one mother to her daughter: "When you were in school today, did you notice if Mr. Doherty was back after his illness?" "Mother," said the daughter, "don't you remember? I graduated last June."

No Kingdom have they to give for a horse, but the ten-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Steinert of Union street will give a circus for a horse. The twins have had a real desire to own a horse, and this Saturday Jean and June will stage one in a series of circuses, and they hope to purchase the horse with the buffalos they collect for admission. They pay nothing for talent, but they have spent weeks in teaching their dog and cat new tricks, and giving sales talks to their chums. Dad's garage has been rigged up complete with bleachers and trapeze—who knows, Arthur may yet have to take his car out to make room for the horse.

BUSINESS BITS

Sixteen months ago the merchants of Andover conducted a "Junior Salesman's Day" with a student from high school salesmanship course serving in the store for one day. Burns company drew a young junior named Andrew Hamilton, and Andrew drew a lot of trade to Burns company. Last week Henry Dolan of the Burns staff resigned to join the post office staff, and Dave Burns knew whom he wanted to fill the vacancy. Andrew is now on the job.

OLD PAPER; NEW PAPER

"Are we going to do anything special for our 53rd birthday this year?" "No, not if it just means that the Townsman has completed another year."

That conversation took place four weeks ago. Newspaper birthdays are usually times in which the paper digs back into the archives, reminds its readers what great things it has done, asks merchants for ads on no more of a basis than that it's the paper's birthday. In four weeks an idea developed in the Townsman office, an idea that sprang from a desire to make this birthday no longer look to the past but instead to the future.

It took some self-analysis, some candid appraisals of the two most common complaints against small-

To a New Venture

We wish to extend our good wishes to the publisher of The Andover Townsman for success with his new and attractive magazine-type of newspaper. We hope their efforts will be rewarded by a big increase in local subscriptions.

The J. E. Greeley Company have always obtained excellent results from their advertisements in The Andover Townsman. We are transferring our weekly advertisement to the center of this new magazine, opposite the editorial page, where our customers will always find good values on every item advertised.

LAMB IS LOWER

Leg and Loin	lb. 29c
Fore Leg—whole	lb. 18c
Short Cut Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 35c

We have a nice lot of cut Ham Ends suitable for boiling, priced from 15c to 25c lb. Weighing from 3½ to 5 lbs. each.

Native Fowl (5 to 6 lbs.)	lb. 29c
Native Broilers	lb. 32c
Native Chickens (5 lbs. ave.)	lb. 35c
Native Veal for Stewing	lb. 33c
Lamb Patties	lb. 28c
Sugar Cured Bacon	lb. 21c, 33c

ANDOVER VEGETABLES

Spinach	pk. 19c
Cauliflower	lb. 10c
Beets and Carrots	bunch 5c
Onions	3 lbs. 10c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Spry	3 lb. can and measuring bowl 49c
Spam	can 23c
H-O Oats	2 pkgs. 14c
Puffed Wheat	3 pkgs. 18c
Rinso	2 pkgs. 35c
Baker's Chocolate	bar 15c
Baker's Semi-sweet Chocolate	2 bars 25c
Tenderleaf Tea	1 large and 1 small pkg. 38c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans 22c
Libby's Homogenized Baby Food	4 cans 25c
Miko Crabmeat	2 cans 39c
Melrose Marshmallows	lb. 15c
Welch's Grape Juice	pt. 21c
Mrs. Chapin's Relish	pt. jar 15c
Howard's New Piccalilli	jar 17c
N. B. C. SKYFLAKE WAFERS	1 lb. pkg. 21c

The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Agents for S. S. Pierce Co. Wines and Liquors

"Nobody can please everybody, but we try."

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

town weeklies: (1) that issuing in territory covered to some extent by larger city dailies, there was much duplication of reading matter; and (2) that there usually is not enough reading matter. Solving the first is not easy; woe be to the weekly editor who leaves out Mrs. Scrunch's bridge party even if it did appear before in the neighboring daily. Some formula had to be found whereby material, much of it the same as had appeared in dailies, could be presented in such a way as to please both Mrs. Scrunch and the readers who didn't give a hoot who won the vase at the party.

Consideration had to be given to the fact that headlines and first sentences had to tell the story in dailies, because dailies are read in a hurry; weeklies, however, are, if they're any good, read from "kiver to kiver," just as a magazine is. Well, why shouldn't it be a magazine? Why couldn't a small-town weekly do for its news, including some of that used by the dailies, what TIME, The Weekly News-magazine, does for national and international news, much of which is carried by the dailies? Why couldn't the news be presented in narrative style, far more interest-

ing than cut-and-dried newspaper style? Why couldn't things under the same general subject be treated in relation to each other as one story?

From that came The Andover Townsman, Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine; of that title the last two words were used with permission of TIME. Magazines have covers; why not the Townsman? 80-pound stock? No. Let's use even better. 104, anyway. Color? Sure—change it every week. Picture? Yes. Small? No, big.

More pages were needed, so that the ad percentage would not be as

high. Paradoxically, more ads are needed for more pages, but a page and a half of ads will yield four extra pages. Things began to hum. Posters were printed. Circulars went out. The staff of Smith and Coutts Co., printers, swung into the new job with very willing and interested co-operation. Conferences were held. Lights burned late at night, early in the morning.

A 53-year-old paper had become a brand new magazine. The first issue carried 24 pages; others will be near it, some over it.

"DADDY'S GOT SENSE!"



Come home smiling and fresh, instead of grouchy with traffic jitters.

"We're going to see more of him this Fall" —

You'll have more time to spend with your children — you will get home earlier — relaxed and ready to enjoy their supper hour with them when you *start commuting by Boston and Maine.*

ANDOVER - BOSTON

12-RIDE TICKET

44¹/₄c per ride

Very low cost monthly tickets for daily riders - \$14.19

BOSTON and MAINE

Visit The
THATCHER

Redecorated Dining Room

New Cocktail Lounge

Business Men's
50c

Dinners Served from 12 to 10

ACCIDENTS WILL BE PREVENTED

Let us acquire your new accident insurance policy

William A. Doherty
Musgrove Bldg.

GO Greyhound Lines

THIS WONDERFUL REVEALING

BOOK

FOR
SALE
or
RENT

Bay State
News Stand



PRICES ARE

Beehive Bread, only
Frosted Cup Cake
Extra Large Angel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Chocolate Bouquet
Oatmeal Raisin Pie
House Rolls
Apricot Pies

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Our Own Baked Bread
Brown Bread
Mother's Pan Biscuits
Date and Nut Bread
Golden Pecan Cake
Lemon Chiffon Pie

BLOOD'S BAKERY

Barnard Street

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Visit The New THATCHED ROOF

Redecorated Dining Room

New Cocktail Lounge and Bar

Business Men's Luncheon
50c

Dinners Served from 12 to 12

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Let us acquaint you with
our new accident policies.

William A. Doherty Agency
Maugrove Bldg. Tel. 260-W

GO
Greyhound
RACING
THIS WEEK!
WONDERLAND
REVERE

BOOKS



We add ap-
proximately 350
new books of
fiction and non-
fiction to our
Rental Library
every month.

Bay State Building
News Stand Lawrence, Mass.



PRICES ARE LOWER

Beehive Bread, only 10c
Frosted Cup Cakes, only 30c
Extra Large Angel Cakes 30c

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Chocolate Bouquets 6 for 15c
Oatmeal Raisin Parker
House Rolls doz. 15c
Apricot Pies ea. 15c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Our Own Baked Beans lb. 10c
Brown Bread 7c, 10c, 12c
Mother's Pan Biscuits pan 8c
Date and Nut Bread loaf 15c
Golden Pecan Cake loaf 35c
Lemon Chiffon Pie ea. 32c

BLOOD'S BEEHIVE BAKERY

Barnard Street Tel. 695-W

WEST PARISH

The Ins and Outs of the Parish this week have been mostly Ins with many guests visiting local friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baldwin of Connecticut have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Donald Savage. Mrs. Carl Stevens has been entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thresher of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery of Waterville, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lane of Gardiner, Me., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomes of Bailey road. Mr. Francis Sprague and Miss Mary Sprague of Barnstable are planning to spend the winter months with the former's daughter Mrs. Kenneth Barnard. Mrs. George Hodgson of Cambridge spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batchelder of Argilla road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke of Sheffield, Conn., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shulze. Mrs. Peter Saunders of Milford, N. H., is enjoying several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Scoble.

The Outs have been Mrs. Charles Thomes who vacationed with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Millett of Bridgton, Me. Burton Batcheller spending the week-end at Barnstable. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan visiting the New York World's Fair last week-end.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Ralph Greenwood has been visiting in Dover, N. H., where she enjoyed last week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hayes. Mrs. Edward Daley had her daughter, Mrs. Leo Sweeney, as her guest, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burbee of Nashua, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy of Marland street, recently.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TRAVEL FOR ART'S SAKE

If Mischa Elman ever tires of his violin, it will be a sad day for the music world, but he still probably could make a handsome living by giving travel lectures. The famed violinist who is one of the artists in the Phillips Academy concert series which is now the subject of a flood of ticket applications has concertised in Europe, North America, South America, South Africa, Australia and the Orient.

Elman began his career as a child prodigy, being in concerts in all of Europe's capitals at the age of 12. In 1908 the youthful artist made his first appearance in America. His historic reception at Hammerstein's old Manhattan Opera House with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was followed by tours of Australia, China, and Japan, at which time he blazed the trail for occidental artists who had thereto overlooked the Orient.

Having accepted invitations to play for South Africa's audiences, Elman later revisited the Far East on a world-circuit during which he appeared in Manchukuo, Shanghai, Manila, Singapore, and other Asiatic cities, concluding with an intense European schedule and a trek across the northern coast of Africa.

Not until June 1939 was Mr. Elman free to go to South America where he spent five months in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru. Previous to this South American period, the renowned violinist dedicated the months of January to May touring for the Non-Sectarian Refugee Concerts.

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

1890 - 1940

50 Years In Business

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's
Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368



Fine Shoes

for
Men
Women
and
Children

Walk-Over Shoe Shop

275 Essex Street
Lawrence



Cook with the Gas Turned Off

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE A RANGE
COULD DO SO MANY THINGS—
but it does!

Keeps Your Kitchen Cool
Insulated on all six sides, the Chambers oven keeps heat inside where it belongs.

Saves Time
Automatic oven heat regulation saves watching and testing. Gives you more leisure.

Lowers Meat Costs
Inexpensive cuts of meat cooked in oven or thrifty Thermowell are tender and delicious.

Cuts Meat Shrinkage
Oven and Thermowell cooking reduce meat shrinkage to a new low minimum, saving meat and money.

Saves Gas
Simply turn on gas long enough to bring food to cooking temperature. Turn gas off and meat will finish cooking on retained heat in either Thermowell or oven.



THE CHAMBERS

EASY TERMS

Allowance on your old stove

W. R. HILL

45 Main Street

Tel. 102

Classified

Rates: 50 cents for one insertion; 25 cents for repeats. Limit 30 words. Cash is required before insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A maid who is thoroughly competent in cooking and housework. Apply Mrs. Burchard E. Horne, 66 Bartlett street. 10-10-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine crop of fancy winter potatoes grown on our own farm. Send order to George Jacobson, River road, West Andover, and potatoes will be delivered. 10-3-3T

FOR SALE—Hard and Pine wood for all purposes in quantities as desired, also pine kindling and slab wood. Tel. Law. 24924 A. H. Farnham, Walnut Farm, North Andover. 10-3-7T

FOR SALE—Large Parlor stove with oil burner; reasonable. Telephone 1387. 10-17-1T

FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive, furnished and unfurnished, heated apartments, Shawsheen village; tiled bathrooms; free refrigeration, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, Rock-Wool Insulation, barber shop, \$40 a month up. Tel. Andover 215.

ROOM FOR RENT—Andover, convenient location, plenty of air and sunshine, three windows; handy bath; \$5.00 for one, \$6.00 for two; professional or business man preferred or couple. Telephone 448. 9-19-tf

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for teacher or business person; oil-heated; shower facilities; central location in pleasant residential section, 24 Florence street. Telephone 338-W. 9-19-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, centrally located, oil heat, continuous hot water 6 Chestnut street. 10-10-tf

American Colonial

6 rooms; hardwood floors; steam - oil heat; 30 foot living room; 3 fireplaces; beautiful brick porch overlooking 1/2 acre of well-landscaped ground; 1 minute from Andover square.

SACRIFICE PRICE

W. S. BARNARD

15 Barnard St. Andover, Mass.
Telephones 202-869-W

...FOR SALE...

6-room newly-renovated Cottage, all conveniences \$5,900

6-room Bungalow, all conveniences and garage \$4,250

Several Desirable House Lots \$500 and up

A few desirable rentals

FRED E. CHEEVER

Real Estate

Nat. Bank. Bldg. Tel. 775 or 1098

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William A. Allen late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Harry R. Lawrence of Lawrence in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

From the office of:
Harry R. Lawrence
825 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

(10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles G. Murray late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Michael F. Cronin of Lawrence in said County, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

(10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen N. Molloy late of Andover in said County, Essex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Annie Molloy of Andover in said County be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of October 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

(3-10-17)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Molloy otherwise known as James Malloy late of Andover in said County, Essex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Annie Molloy of Andover in said County be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of October 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

(3-10-17)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Stewart late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

(10-17-24)

Don't Forget!

3 Months Free

To NEW Subscribers
Offer Expires Nov. 1

You Save \$1.25 on Newsstand Price

Elman returned to the United States in the fall of last year and has been giving his usual crowded concerts throughout this country. This summer found him, along with other engagements, on the recital platforms of New York's Lewisohn Stadium and Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell.

DEFENSE

The warning in Mr. van der Stucken's aculeate speech given before the League of Women Voters served as a prod against a complacent feeling of security while the two major oceans separate our country from conflicting powers. We are safe at present, but, the educator advises, we must act as if we weren't; we must act as if we could be invaded any minute and extend our defense not only throughout the United States but beyond. We are safe in the North in that Canada is our friend, and unless a foreign power confuses her, we have no fear of the northern border. Mexico is our danger spot in the South.

We must not think of a strong defense program as a threat to our Democracy, for it is only in making this nation strong, that we stand a chance of defending ourselves and the Democracy that we stand for.

"The last," Mr. van der Stucken said, "but most important part is unity, not dictator unity, but unity of purpose and harmony among us; cooperation of all classes, government and business serves as internal strength and, in all, makes a united front. In unity we have nothing to fear."

The gospel of National Defense was preached to about seventy League members and friends who questioned the speaker further at the conclusion of his talk. A study group to begin October 21 at 2:45 in the Memorial Hall Library, will be given by Miss Laura Smith, who teaches history at Abbot Academy, and President Little stressed the importance of attending the lectures. The League now has many new members and townswomen are urged to do their part by offering intelligent service to town, state and nation through League work. Membership may be obtained from Mrs. Isaac Brockbank, treasurer.

A CORNER STONE

But our national defence is not based upon artillery, planes, ships, alone, but also upon one of its strongest cornerstones, education. Attention to our schools, therefore, becomes more and more vital and in times such as these, a patriotic duty. To help clarify methods used in our school system, the Central P. T. A. will present a panel discussion on "Education For Life in a Democracy" at Memorial Auditorium, October 23. Men best fitted to describe our school system from every angle, Superintendent Kenneth L. Sherman, senior high principal Nathan C. Hamblin, assistant high school principal Eugene V. Lovely, junior high school principal Milton C. Blanchard, and P. T. A. president Roscoe E. Dake will present varied viewpoints on our educational system.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are hoping to further awaken a feeling of responsibility in government and in National affairs by offering an attractive prize of \$50 to the boy or girl between the ages of 15 and 18 who submits the best essay in a contest to be held November 11th. The subjects suggested for the essays are 1) Free-



Sewing Machines Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaners

Expert repairing on all makes of machines.
Parts for all makes.

Work Guaranteed.

Machines

bought — sold

Address L. C. S.

Andover Townsman



MASSAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carlson

Highland Wayside Tel. 375-M



W. H. WELCH Co.

Plumbing and Heating

55 Summer St.

Tel. 128

We Upholster Chairs — Couches
to look like NEW

Chairs Recaned — Window Shades
VENETIAN BLINDS

ROWLAND L. LUCE

19 Barnard Street

Formerly Buchan's Upholster Shop

X-L SHOP

PAUL P. SIMEONE, Prop.

CLEANING—PRESSING

Haberdashery

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

6 Main Street

Tel. 1319

Aunt Ida's Baking Ideas —



MUFFIN MAGIC! Just sprinkle the top of muffin batter with poppy seeds and bake as usual. Makes

a grand breakfast surprise!... The secret of perfect muffins is to avoid overbeating which makes holes and tunnels... That's why I always use Rumford Baking Powder—because it actually requires less beating to complete its raising action. And Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste. Buy Rumford today... Send for FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder... Box D... Rumford, Rhode Island.

North Andover EMPLOYMENT

References Invited

Tel. Law. 2

190 Osgood St.

Velvet Jack and Skin

Cotton back velvet favorite with school blue, scarlet, green, black.

\$2.00

Cotton back velvet justing to everyone. Price expensive at this price \$3.50

Until further notice main open all day

THE IRMA BE

6 Main Street



IT'S TIME

to
Change To Winter

Change Rear End
Transmission

Use Anti-Freeze

Have a General

Tomorrow May

ANDOVER

Motor Service Inc.

W. B. FRYE, Pres.
90 Main St., Tel. 208

THE ANDOVER T

g Machines
ng Machines
m Cleaners
t repairing on
l makes of
machines.
for all makes.



AGE

n A. Carlson
Tel. 375-M



CH Co.
Heating

Tel. 128

rs — Couches
NEW

Window Shades
BLINDS

L. LUCE

Street
Upholster Shop

HOP

ONE, Prop.

PRESSING

shery

Y SERVICE

Tel. 1319

ng Ideas —

MAGIC! Just
the top of muffin
with poppy seeds
as usual. Makes
ise!... The secret
to avoid overbeat-
and tunnels...
e Rumford Bak-
actually requires
te its raising ac-
contains no alum,
te. Buy Rumford
EE recipe book.
king Powder...
Rhode Island.

North Andover EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

References Investigated

Tel. Law. 23775

190 Osgood Street

Velvet Jackets and Skirts

Cotton back velvet skirts—a fa-
vorite with school girls. Soldier
blue, scarlet, green, and of course
black.

\$2.00

Cotton back velvet jackets—becom-
ing to everyone. Practical and in-
expensive at this price.

\$3.50

Until further notice store will re-
main open all day Wednesday.

THE IRMA BEENE SHOP

6 Main Street

Tel. 795-M



IT'S TIME NOW

to

Change To Winter Oil

Change Rear End and
Transmission

Use Anti-Freeze

Have a General Check-up

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

ANDOVER
Motor Service Inc.

W. B. FRYE, Pres.
90 Main St., Tel. 208



dom and Personal Responsibility,
2) What May I Do in the Present
Crisis, 3) The Habit of Obedience
to Law, 4) Defense Problems. Con-
testants will present their essays
at Memorial Auditorium on Novem-
ber 11.

War Relief work will be aided by
the proceeds from a grand military
ball to be held in Memorial gymna-
sium, November 15. The British
war veterans are sponsoring the
event with John Nicoll heading the
committee.

Due to the diligent work of three
Shawsheen ladies and the fore-
sight of the Shawsheen Village
Woman's club board of directors,
three disabled World War Veterans
will be made more comfortable. A
new department has been organized
by the local club to make bags con-
taining such articles as cigarettes,
thread, pencils, playing cards, sew-
ing kit, buttons, scissors, and other
useful articles. Heading the depart-
ment is Mrs. Arthur E. Steinert as-
sisted by Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs.
E. Norwood, who will welcome any
contributions.

COMEDY is the vein of the A.
P. C. sorority presentations which
will be given tonight at the South
church vestry, and it's a safe bet
it will be a jocular. Why not? With
two one-act laugh-catchers, which
in themselves are head-line enter-
tainment, and a series of living pic-
tures, the admission tickets are a
bargain. "While the Toast Burns"
has Miss Eleanor Bishop, Percy
Crosby, Miss Angeline Thiras, Don-
ald Look and Mrs. Charles Ware,
in its cast. Living pictures will be
presented under the direction of
Misses Florence Gates, Ruth
Whitehill and Lois Ferguson. Miss
Louise Holt will represent "Perfect
Prayer" with music by Mrs. Mer-
vin Stevens; Joan Godfrey will pre-
sent "A Life Lesson" and Arthur
Bassett and Robert Markert, "The
Raggedy Man" with Miss Mabel
Marshall giving the readings. Mrs.
Stevens will also supply the music
for "Old Glory."

Ladies of a quiet little Wiscon-
sin village will be enacted by
Misses May Elander, Louise Sher-
man, Mildred Buck, Irene Morgan
and Mrs. George Abbott, in the final
play, "The Feast of the Holy In-
nocents."

Miss Mabel Marshall and Mrs.
Edward Buchan are coaching the
plays and Mrs. Richard Abbott was
in charge of the very elaborate
costumes. Mrs. William Emmons,
Mrs. John Petty and Mrs. Cleveland
Gilcreast are taking care of props.
Ticket chairmen are Miss Harriet
Newman and Miss Irene Cole.

MONKEY WRENCHES
If it hadn't been for several
monkey wrenches hurling them-
selves into the midst of the Punch-
ard Alumni plans, there would have
been a Barn Dance Unique at the
school gymnasium last night, but
the monkey wrenches were there,
and consequently the date was
shifted from Wednesday to Friday,
from Friday to Wednesday, and so
on far into the week until barn
dancers were pulling their side-
whiskers and taking to hard cider.
If the committee must be blamed
for striving to make their Barn
dance unique, well then, they must,
because they refused to take second
best when they were determined
to have first. The orchestra was the
needle in the haystack, which per-
sisted in being lost at the time it
was supposed to be available, un-
til finally it seemed as if the hay
would be the only bit of local color
at the dance. But that's what comes

(Continued on Page 19)

Curran & Joyce Co.

Manufacturers

Soda Waters and Ginger Ales

BETTER *Cooking* PERFORMANCE
WITH
COAL,
OIL or WOOD
and GAS



MORE ECONOMY

Heat your kitchen and
cook at the same time.

MORE CAPACITY

Extra large oven. Burner
below oven bottom.

MORE CONVENIENCE

Hi-low Simmer-set top
burners. Automatic Oven
Heat Control. Counter-
balanced Cover-alls.

Trade In Your
Old Stove

There's top value in every
detail of this rugged du-
plex built for long life and
satisfactory service.

If you are looking for
extra capacity, superior
performance and greater
economy—here's the buy.

Pay Only

\$15 Down

Balance Weekly or
Monthly

Glenwood

SULLIVAN'S
THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

Madison
BEAUTY SALON
232 E/EX ST. TEL: 24484
Opp. Sears-Roebuck—Lawrence
Formerly at 96 Main Str et

Best Wishes to The Townsman

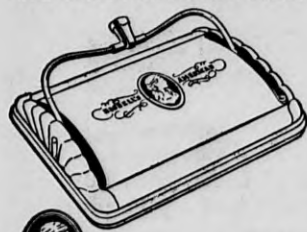
I am happy to express to the publisher of the Townsman my congratulations and my very best wishes. Andover is indeed fortunate to have such a fine newsmagazine.

JOHN H. GRECOE

OPTICIAN — JEWELER

"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"

BISSELL'S "AMERICAN"



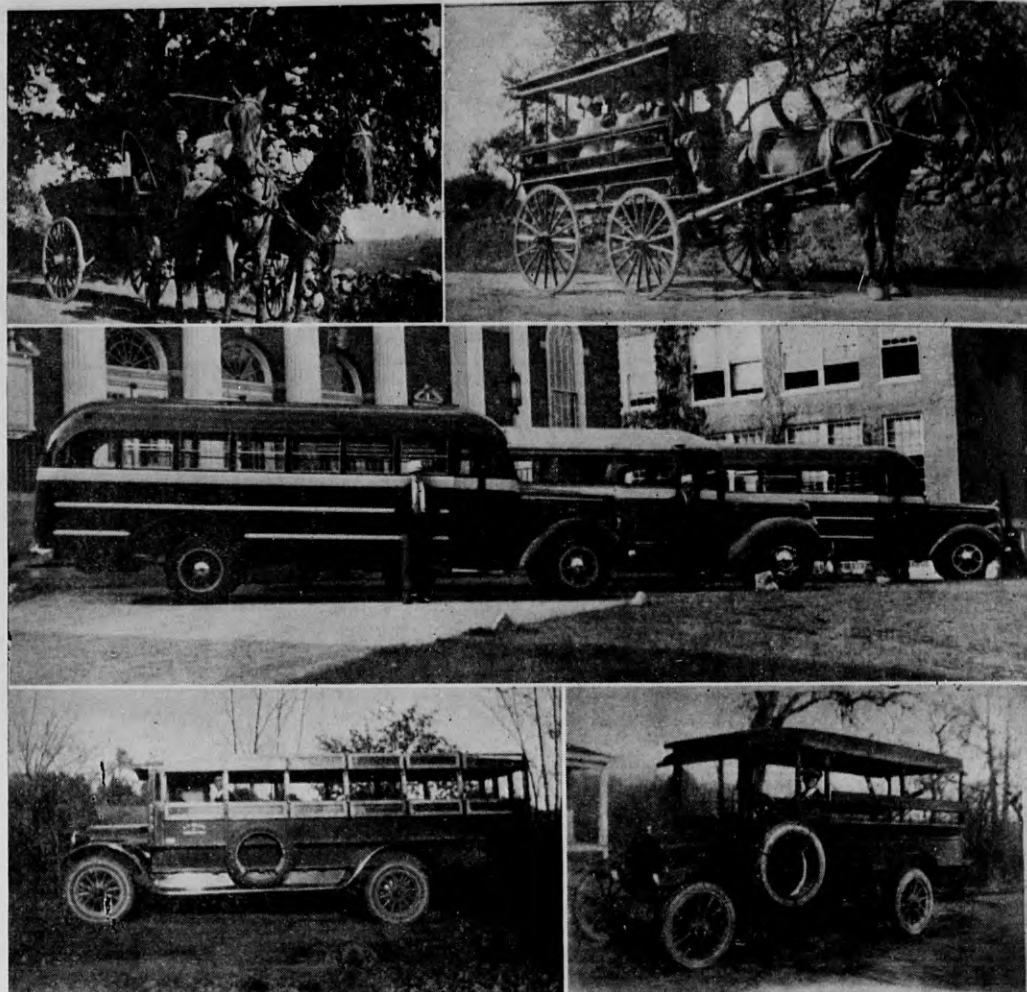
\$645

AMERICAN period design . . . in all its combined elegance and beauty. From Early American . . . case of soft, mellow maple finish . . . shell-shaped metal end plates and embossed metal cameo plate, reflect the Colonial period. Brass finish fittings . . . heritage from early New England.

New Feather-Touch Empty . . . the simple easy way . . . new Sta-up Handle lock . . . "Hi-Lo" Brush Control . . . and trouble-free Brush Cleaner. Solid, one-piece, rubber bumper in deep brown. Truly an "American Beauty" . . . true Bissell efficiency.

Seven Floors of Fine Furniture
T. J. BUCKLEY CO.
284 Essex Street Lawrence

Busses Rush In Where Horses Used To Barge



THE FLEET'S IN AND SOME DIFFERENCE. The success story of the public school transportation system is told in the above pictures which show Alvah Wright as he started out thirty-four years ago in his barge picking up children in the Southern district and carrying them safely to school. Whether horsedrawn or horsepowered, these vehicles have never been involved in an accident while Mr. Wright was at the reins or wheel. The center photograph shows the recently acquired busses which are now in use.

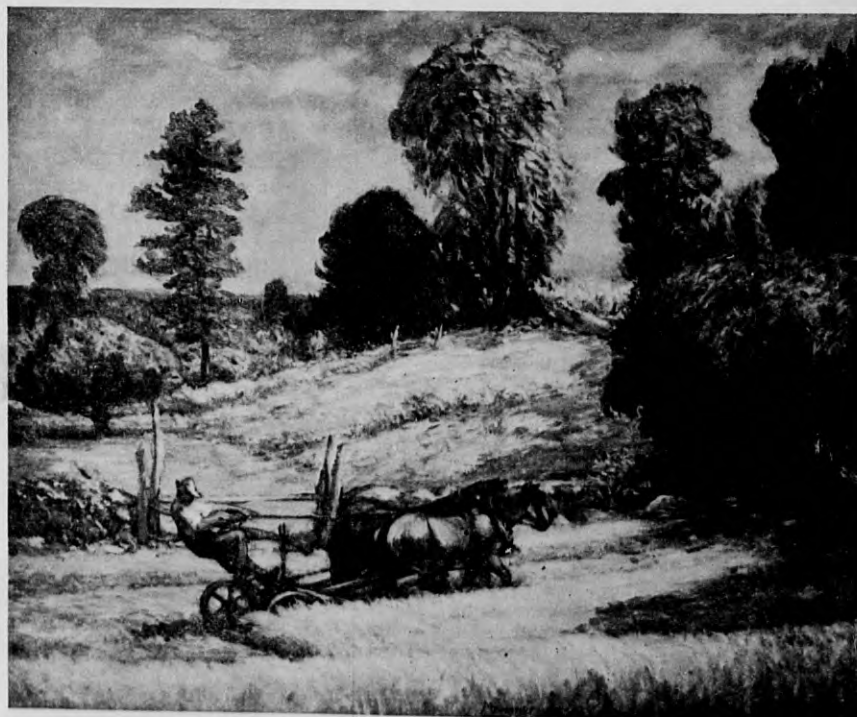


Exhibit At Addison

At left is pictured one of Mahonri M. Young's paintings now on exhibit at the Addison Art Gallery. Drawings, prints, water colors and sculpture by the famous artist are also on display and are attracting a great deal of interest among art lovers who have visited the Gallery. The exhibit will be held several more weeks.

of thinking that o the only possible the rheumatic knee which has been i summer from last Seeking brought needle, or rather a band, and that do small time, in fac reason for a big th ning. The new dat is October 18.

MORE HEY

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MORE HEY

A week from Friday the C. Y. O. will also hold a barn dance at the parochial school hall. It's been rumored that the organization is going to send spies to the Alumni dance so they can build an adequate defense for their reputation of running some of the best Barn dances in history.

FAIR FASHIONS

It will be wise to keep an eye on the Eastern Star if you're looking for the best way to Fashion. They are putting on a style show at their annual fair tomorrow evening in the town hall with local models demonstrating. The fair itself opens in the afternoon at 1:00 and tea will be served from 4:00 to 6:00.

The Catholic Daughters are expecting a large attendance at their open meeting in the parochial school hall, Tuesday. A community chest film will be shown and State Secretary Catherine Madden from Milton and district deputy Ann Murphy of Haverhill will be guests. Miss Anna Greeley is in charge.

Costumes are preferred but not necessary at the Hallowe'en party to be held at the Ballardvale Community room October 26. Bewitching disguises, however, will add to the eeriness and old-fashioned dancing will add to the weariness when the midnight bell is tolled.

Country Club capering is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Barnard and next Sunday the annual dinner which climaxes the golfing season will be served by the ladies. A mixed foursome will be held in the afternoon and even the little birdie hasn't an insight on the winners.

From pars to parties, the members will enjoy a dinner dance October 26.

Clubwomen from the Tenth District of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs will be the guests of the Shawshen Woman's club the first of the month at the Memorial auditorium.

Federated Garden clubs of Massachusetts will meet at the Copley Plaza, Boston, October 24, to hear H. Judson Robinson speak at the annual meeting. He is the director of the Bristol County Agricultural School.

Application for luncheon tickets should be made in advance addressed to the office of the Federated Garden Clubs of Massachusetts, Horticultural Hall, Boston, with enclosed check for \$1.50 and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The local Garden club is planning a guest night, November 5, when Kenneth Minard will show slides of Andover gardens photographed in color. The Autumn flower show will be held from November 7-10 in Horticultural hall.

Historical society members are looking forward to the Bay State League meeting which will be held in Ipswich, October 19, when Rev. Arthur W. Johnson will speak on "Historical Societies, Present and Future." Ipswich homes of historical importance will be open including the Whipple House, the Waters Memorial and the Emerson house. Homecooked food will be served

by the Helping Hand society at the supper preceding the Rebekahs' installation next Monday night. District Deputy President Mrs. Bertha Haviland and staff of Amesbury will be the installing officers. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Gladys Barnett.

Also observing an anniversary today is the Clan Johnston auxiliary. A supper and entertainment will be enjoyed tonight beginning at 6:00.

Next Thursday the Mothers' club will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Harold Cates of North Main street.

Mrs. Edmund Dunwoody entertained the Past Noble Grand of the Rebekahs last Monday at a regular business meeting.

Legionnaires will be busy planning for Armistice Day, the annual Armistice supper, poppy day and a Hallowe'en Party at their meeting tomorrow night. Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy cautions members not to forget their dues.

Vocational Guidance has long been a necessity in town and the League of Woman Voters have been planning to do something about it. The State Department of Education is co-operating with the League in planning the foundation of a set-up to aid students in job preparing, but Mr. Haley, a member of the department, has been occupied with phases of a defense program and has been unable to devote time to the project. It seems probable, however, that in the immediate future organization plans will be completed.

LIBRARY NOTES

Exhibit of Rare Coins

Mr. Everett Granville, collector of early American, English and Scotch coins, has loaned to the library for exhibit an interesting collection of American coins among which are several colonial one cent pieces. Also in the collection is a 1797 one-half cent piece which is said to be one of the rarest types of United States copper coins, and some rare Pilgrim commemorative half dollars. Mr. Granville will be very glad to talk with other collectors, to answer questions, and to show other coins of interest in his possession.

New Medici Print

The Medici print on display at the library this month is Les Bords de la Seine by the outstanding Impressionist, Claude Monet.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the Memorial Hall Library: Cherne, M-Day and What It Means To You; Christie, The Secret of Chimneys; Hambledon, No Silver Bells; Lord, Forest Outings, by Thirty Foresters; Lutes, Gabriel's Search; Myers, The Pool of Vishnu; Reilly, All Concerned Notified; Robertson, Moon Tide; Adleplate, How to Read Two Books; Sheean, A Day of Battles; Chapman, The Wrong Attitude; Elsbree, The American Teacher; Ernst, Too Big; Hitchcock, "I Built A Temple For Peace" (Life of Benes); Hughes, The Big Sea; Ommanney, North Cape; Poole, The Bridge; My Own Story; Roberts, Tamarack; Shotwell, What Germany Forgot; Strong, Hawkeyes; A Biography of the State of Iowa; Thorne, Cabbage Holiday; Thurber and Nugent, The Male Animal; Tressler, Horse and Buggy Daze; Weygandt, Down Jersey; Wood, Introduction to Housing Facts and Principles.



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Andover, Mass.



Artist takes a wife: Malcolm Ruhl, Abbott Cheever, Catherine Jamieson Cheever, Ann Jamieson, Rev. Mr. Johnson.

(Photo by Surette)

ALTARATIONS

C in Columbus stands for uncharted seas, C in Cupid is attributive to the sea of matrimony and both were seasonal last Saturday when, on Columbus day, almost a dozen local weddings took place, the twelfth occurring the Friday preceding.

The bride who ignored the prevalent popularity of holiday weddings was Miss Catherine Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Washington avenue, whose marriage to William Abbott Cheever, local artist, the son of William Cheever and the late Mrs. Annie Cheever, took place at the home of Rev. Herman C. Johnson. The double ring service was used with Miss Ann Jamieson, sister of the bride, and Malcolm Ruhl attending. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., where they will make their new home.

Miss Catherine Cecilia Milne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Milne of Cuba street, was the first local Columbus day bride, when at a nuptial mass at St. Augustine's church she became the wife of Dr. Joseph Burke McCavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCavitt of 17 Granville street, Lawrence. Rev. Garrett Burke of Portland, an uncle of the bride, celebrated the mass assisted by Father Austin. Jackie Sullivan accompanied by sister Lillian, was the soloist.

The bride's gown of white satin, was cut princess style en train and she wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book. Wearing a raisin colored moire taffeta, Miss Margaret Sullivan was the maid of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet.

James McCavitt of London, Ontario, brother of the groom, was the best man and the ushers were Garrett Burke and Joseph McCavitt, cousins of the bridegroom, and George Milne, brother of the bride.

At Bay Lodge, Methuen, about 150 guests attended the reception after which the couple left for a two weeks' trip to New York, Washington and Canada. Their new home will be at 42 Sylvester street, Lawrence.

Mrs. McCavitt is a graduate of the local schools and Boston university and the bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence high school and Middlesex university, Boston.

Gowned in white brocaded satin

with finger tip veil, Miss Helen L. Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sharpe of Red Spring road, became the bride of Julius Cieslik, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cieslik of Dracut in an afternoon ceremony in St. Augustine's church performed by Rev. Henry S. Smith, O. S. A. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Her sister, Mrs. Rene St. Jean, was her matron of honor and her gown was Alice Blue faille taffeta. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried pink roses and delphinium. The bridegroom's brother, John Cieslik, was best man.

The couple left on a motor trip to New York after the reception tendered at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their new home on Lynn street, South Lawrence.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Elizabeth Darby, daughter of Mrs. Mary Darby of Washington avenue, and John J. Barry, son of Mrs. Ellie Barry of Dorchester street, Lawrence, took place in St. Augustine's church immediately following the Cieslik nuptials. Rev. Henry B. Smith, O. S. A., officiated.

James J. Darby escorted his sister into the church and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Merrill, as her matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Mary P. Harkin, as her bridesmaid. The bride's white satin gown was trimmed with a lace yoke and her finger tip veil was draped from a coronet. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants wore royal blue satin and raisin satin gowns with matching velvet bonnets, and both carried bouquets of roses.

Cornelius B. Barry was the best man for his brother and the ushers were Joseph J. Levis, Martin F. Darby and William J. Levis.

The reception followed in the November club. After a motor trip through New England, the couple will reside at 29 Boehm street, Lawrence.

Miss Evelyn Helen Zussy's wedding took place in St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, where the altar was prettily decorated with variegated pom poms. The bridegroom was James J. Hannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannigan of 58 Osgood street, Lawrence.

Miss Zussy wore a white faille taffeta gown with a fan-shaped train trimmed with tiers of Alencon lace and a tulle veil. She carried bride's roses and baby's breath. Miss Mary Hickey wore a maid of honor gown of hyacinth blue embossed

taffeta and carried Charles McKew and James Newall, E. Zussy, ushers.

The Square and was the scene of the motor trip to Philadelphia. They new home on Osgood street.

Mrs. Hannigan of Mr. and Mrs. 100 Main street.

Rev. Clarence formed the ceremony Grace Leda Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. field of 50 Elm Franklin J. Allen, Mrs. Albert S. Allen at the Parker church, Saturday Edna Lambert and Harry Lambert and

Given in marriage the bride wore a taffeta gown and a tulle veil. She carried pink roses and baby's coronet was of orange blossoms.

Her sister, Mrs. L. was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids wore white tulle. Miss Vestal Elizabeth Lundgren was the maid of honor. Her gown was of blue taffeta. All the bridesmaids wore white tulle. The bride's gown was of blue taffeta. All the bridesmaids wore white tulle.

Albert R. Allen and Wallace C. L. Wilson, Earl A. ward J. Lennon, ushers, are also on a wedding trip to New York, Maine and reside in Worcester.

Other holiday weddings were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of 18 Peaslee Ter James Stephen V. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett street; Mrs. Beth Vannett of to Thomas P. Jo Plain; Miss Irene bett street, Lawrence; Mailloux of 10 T. Ann O'Sullivan of and James Fennell Rev. Mr. Johnson.

Waldie nuptials the Johnson wedding Jamaica Plain. The bride's gown was of white tulle. She carried pink roses and baby's coronet was of orange blossoms.

Heart church at Fennessy at St. This afternoon Miss Miriam Ell ter of Mr. and Mrs. ley of 21 Ashcroft will become the K. Gouck, Jr., son of Harry Gouck of in the Medford church. Rev. Ch form the ceremony.

The bride with her sister, Miss maid of honor at M. Anderson Winberg, bridesmaid will be of white taffeta and she carried pink roses and baby's coronet was of orange blossoms.

The couple will be at 29 Boehm street, Lawrence. The bride's gown was of white tulle. She carried pink roses and baby's coronet was of orange blossoms.

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The Square and Compass club was the scene of the reception after which the couple left on a motor trip to New York and Philadelphia. They will make their new home on Osgood street, Lawrence.

Mrs. Hannigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Zussy of 100 Main street.

Rev. Clarence A. Morrill performed the ceremony of Miss Grace Leda Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Littlefield of 50 Enmore street and Franklin J. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Allen of Worcester, at the Parker street Methodist church, Saturday evening. Miss Edna Lambert was the soloist and Harry Lambert accompanist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white faille taffeta gown and a veil of white silk net en train. She carried white roses and baby's breath and her coronet was of orange blossoms.

Her sister, Mrs. Wallace C. Fiedler, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn C. Littlefield, Miss Marian S. Payne, Miss Vesta Allen and Miss Elizabeth Lundgren. The maid of honor's gown was shell pink taffeta and the bridesmaids', hyacinth blue taffeta. All carried tall-man roses.

Albert R. Allen was the best man and Wallace C. Fiedler, Vernon L. Wilson, Earl A. Hughes and Edward J. Lennon, ushers. The couple are also on a wedding trip to New York, Maine and Canada and will reside in Worcester.

Other holiday weddings were Miss Dorothy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren W. Smith of 18 Peaslee Terrace, Methuen, to James Stephen Waldie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Waldie of Bartlett street; Miss Isabell Elizabeth Vannett of North Main street to Thomas P. Johnson of Jamaica Plain; Miss Irene Jalbert of Corbett street, Lawrence, to Wilfred Mailloux of 10 Topping road; Miss Ann O'Sullivan of 189 Main street and James Fennessy of Lawrence. Rev. Mr. Johnson performed the Waldie nuptials at his home and the Johnson wedding took place in Jamaica Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Mailloux were married at the Sacred Heart church and Mr. and Mrs. Fennessy at St. Augustine's.

This afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Miriam Eileen Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Bagley of 21 Ashcroft road, Methuen, will become the bride of Harry K. Gouck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of 10 Burnham road, in the Medford Grace Episcopal church. Rev. Charles Hall will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Bagley, as maid of honor and by Miss Annetta M. Anderson and Miss Lena M. Winberg, bridesmaids. Her gown will be of white brocaded faille taffeta and she will carry white button chrysanthemums. Her attendants are combining faille and velvet in fuschia and peacock blue shades. They will carry yellow button chrysanthemums. Leonard Bagley will be the best man.

The couple will make their new home in Medford where the bride attended Medford High school. She also attended the Girls' Training school, Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pynchard high school and of the University of New Hampshire.

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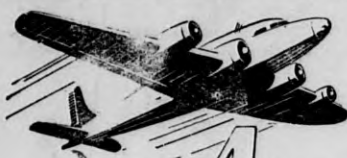
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QUEEN OF THE MOB—Ralph Bellamy and Blanche Yurka 4:25; 7:45

SUNDAY-MONDAY—October 20-21

ARGENTINE NIGHTS—Ritz Bros. and Andrews Sisters 3:50; 6:45; 9:40
MUMMY'S HAND—Wallace Ford and Peggy Moran 2:25; 5:20; 8:15

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.—October 22-23-24-25-26
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SPRING PARADE—Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings 3:35; 6:30; 9:25
AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL—Lorraine Day and Robert Cummings 2:25; 5:20; 8:15

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 O'CLOCK. Presenting "Deadwood Dick" serial and Selected Cartoons and other short subjects. Admission to all 10 cents.

ANDOVER'S SPORTS STALEMATE

For several years now Punchard and Reading high schools have been meeting on the football gridiron, and for several years Reading has been looking for a victory. About five seasons back, Punchard was held to a scoreless tie by a strong Reading aggregation coached by Harry Downes. That was the closest that they had come up to this year.

Saturday, a supposedly weak Andover team rose up to keep that record intact. For four periods they held a strong Reading offense at bay, and even flashed an attack which bids fair to improve as the season progresses. Although there were fleeting moments of hope and disappointment for both sides, the battle ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The Andover followers were given a chance to cheer lustily when Buntin picked up a fumbled lateral, and ran fifty yards for what looked like a score, but the ball had to be brought back to the point of recovery, because it hit the ground before he recovered it.

Next Saturday the Punchard boys again go away from home, to do battle with the Winchester high team. These clubs stage a real battle year in and year out, and this season should be no exception.

Vindictive

To avenge last year's defeat, the Ballardvale football team has chosen its strongest lineup to fight the South Boston Columbias Sunday afternoon. The two teams will meet at 2:30 on the Vale Playstead.

SEASON'S END

For all practical purposes it's over for another year. Last night the devotees of the links met for the annual dinner at the Country Club and bade the season adieu, with the sticks to be tucked away until Patriots' Day comes around again. Jimmy Eaton, oft-times champ, in charge of the affair, saw to it that his successor Paul Collins was duly honored, along with 30 others who had won prizes.

CAN'T BEAT RYLEY

Old P. A. can have a poor football team; its baseball team may be all right except for its fielding and batting; the basketball team may be entirely unable to hit the backboard—but there's one thing you can always count on: Jim Ryley's soccer team. Captained by Donnie Boynton, the team this year has already annexed three games, would have won more but that's all they've played. Saturday's victory was 4-2 over Deerfield.

The Phillips football team took the next step up Saturday. They started by losing, then they tied, finally they won over Bowdoin Fresh 6 to 0. An encouraging finish for bald-headed men saw Vose go in in the last three hair-raising minutes to toss a pass to Furse for the only score. Saturday P. A.'s alumni return for Alumni day, and they will see how the modern generation handles Harvard fresh.

Miss Helen Beer, senior class president at Sargent college, was one of the officers introduced at a forum held last week.

Mrs. William Hasty, the former Marion Silva of Haverhill street, was tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Chapman of Greenwood, Mass.

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