

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



October 11, 1945 — 5 Cents



you can help dry those tears

SEEING to it that life is less rough, less tear-making, for absent servicemen's families is part of the work done by every dollar you give to your United Victory Fund.

It is a great work, heart-warming work—helping these lonely, frequently bewildered folks. Help comes from such member agencies of the United Victory Fund as the Visiting Nurse Service, Family and Child Welfare Work, Recreation, Health and Clinic Services.

The help these agencies give is needed now more urgently than ever. That is why your contribution to your

United Victory Fund is needed now more urgently than ever.

It is satisfying to know that your contribution does so much good, helps so many helpful organizations. It is a convenient way to contribute to all of them.

Won't you make this contribution your most generous one? And won't you make it *now*?



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**THE
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*National
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Many Changes Made In Townsman's 58 Years

"The new Townsman"—you see what it is like now that the paper is starting its fifty-eighth year; what was "the new Townsman" like when it started its first year?

It was an eight-page paper, each page having five columns about fourteen inches in length, the column being somewhat wider than the present Townsman column, which is now the generally accepted newspaper standard. "The Andover Townsman" was spelled out in a large arc at the head of the front page, and below the lettering were pictures of library, schools, churches and factories. Above the date line ran these words: "Andover, everywhere and always, first, last, she has been the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England town." —Phillips Brooks.

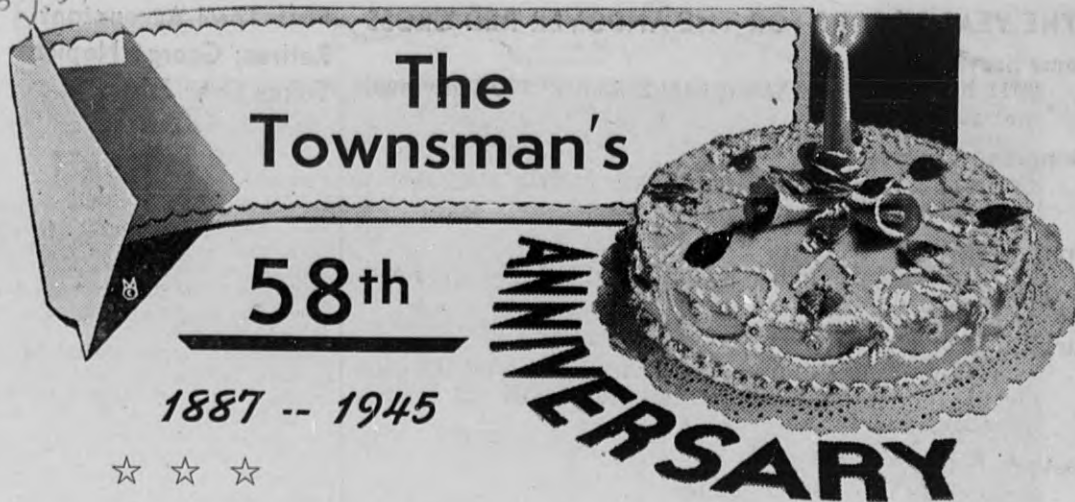
The entire left side of the front page was taken up by advertising, the remainder being devoted to a few news stories, principal among them being the one about the firemen's muster. The second page had a column of poetry and a column entitled "Selections," one of them being on Oliver Wendell Holmes in Europe and the other on Caleb Cushing in Charleston. There was also a "Children's Circle." Page three had a feature headed "Of Public-interest," the subject being the Constitutional amendment for the suppression of intemperance.

Page four was the editorial page, and in addition to the introductory editorial, there were included a few columns of "Andover News," unheaded. The fifth page was devoted to North Andover, Boxford, Ballardvale and West Boxford. "Original" was the heading of a column on page six, the story being on the feeding system in Europe by M. S. McCurdy. Then there was the Auld-Lang-Syne column, the aim of which was to revive the past. Page seven boasted a Farmer's column and a book corner, while page eight was devoted to special notices, births, deaths, etc.

THE THIRD ANDOVER WEEKLY

The Townsman was the third Andover weekly. On May 27, 1829, "The Journal of Humanity and Herald of the American Temperance Society" began its short existence, Dr. Justin Edwards being the moving force behind it. It was printed by Flagg and Gould at the junction of South Main and Buck streets. It was discontinued in 1833.

On February 19, 1853, the Andover Advertiser appeared with the very apt motto: "The life of agriculture, trade and commerce is a good advertising medium." It was published every Saturday at the office of John D. Flagg, opposite Phillips academy. The original size was 14 by 11 inches, with four columns to a page, but afterwards it was enlarged somewhat. In May, 1855, W. F. Draper bought out Mr. Flagg, and eleven years later the paper was sold out to the Lawrence American, the last issue appearing February 10, 1866. George Foster was the editor, with Dr. Eastman Sanborn and Moses Foster assisting.



Fifty-eight years is a good long time.

The Townsman is proud of them all:

Days gone to history, years that climb;

The total is growing tall.

It's quite a paper that has within it

Old tradition kept up to the minute

And tuned to the future's call;

And plans! And projects! Oho, just wait

—So isn't that something to celebrate?

A new life, beginning at fifty-eight!



Early in the summer of 1887 several Andover citizens consulted on the feasibility of establishing a paper, and a circular which was sent out having received a favorable response, a company was formed to publish a paper and for doing, in connection with it, job printing. The necessary stock was raised and the corporation duly incorporated. Draper's printing business was bought out and new equipment added.

C. C. Carpenter was the first editor, and John N. Cole was the treasurer of the corporation which

had its offices at 36 and 38 Main street. The men responsible for the establishment of the paper were Eben Sutton, George W. Dove, Joseph W. Smith, William S. Jenkins, E. K. Jenkins, T. A. Holt, Alpheus H. Hardy, Henry R. Wilbur, George S. Torr, J. Newton Cole, George L. Davis, Samuel D. Stevens, George Ripley, Peter D. Smith, Horace H. Tyer, Moses Foster, John H. Flint, Charles Smith, William G. Goldsmith, John Cornell, John L. Smith, Joseph A. Smart, John W. Bell, Moses T. Stevens, and H. F. Wilson.

Editor and Ad Manager In Formosa And India

Somewhere in Formosa there's a Townsman editor and somewhere in India there's a Townsman advertising manager, both wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam, both doing their part toward restoring the world to a more normal state. When they'll be back, we don't know—but we do know that their jobs are waiting for them when Uncle Sam does let them become civilians again.

They weren't replaced; instead the girls in the office have been trying to carry on for them, and have done a pretty swell job under trying conditions. Now, as the Townsman reaches its fifty-eighth birthday, the girls and the owner are endeavoring to pave the way for the return of these two boys, to give them a paper that they'll be proud of, and to make their job easier when they return.

Don Surette is back, and he's taking our photos again after several years of service in photography in the Army. He's learned a lot, and, needless to say, we're mighty glad he's back here. We still have quite a few others besides Dave Petrie and Jack Moynihan away. There's Alex Renny and Ed Coates from the compositorial department; Pat Bissonette, who, if the Coast Guard hadn't grabbed him, would by now be an apprentice binder; Arthur Hall, whose post-high-school days were made very few by the Navy; and several other young men who had been helping out here.

In today's Townsman there are several new features and there's more extended news coverage. There will be others added within the next few weeks, because before Jack and Dave get back here, we're going to have the best town weekly going.

For the poems in today's issue we are indebted to Miss Alma Hill of Ballardvale.

See These New Features This Week and Every Week In The Townsman

- Complete Sports Pages
- Cross-Word Puzzles
- Cartoons, with Gluyas Williams a frequent contributor
- The Once Over—H. I. Phillips
- Spotlight—Grantland Rice
- Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

And Back Again—

- Twenty-five Years Ago
- Full Page of Pictures
- This Sober Town
- Siftings

64312



THE YEAR'S SCORE FOR THE ANDOVER RED CROSS

Home Service

2911 hours spent by volunteers in aiding 390 individuals and families.

Camp and Hospital

Portable radios, furniture, books, games, etc., sent to Army hospitals.

Production

2954 articles, including hospital and refugee garments, produced.

Surgical Dressings

105,000 dressings completed for Army; also 36,425 completed for Lovell General hospital, with 22 women assisting.

District Nurse

2042 visits to Andover homes.

Nurses' Aides

3698 hours of work done at Lawrence General hospital.

Dieticians' Aides

960 hours at Lawrence General by 12 women.

Motor Corps

Drove 2200 miles in 260 hours of service to hospitals, etc.

Blood Donors

1128 donors in five days.

Life Saving

108 qualified in swimming.

Junior Red Cross

1694 members, made 6105 Kleenex containers for Lawrence General, 400 favors for Veterans' hospitals and hospital ships, 24 utility bags and 50 scrapbooks for the Armed Forces; collected and sent to Armed Forces 979 comic magazines, 18 books, five games, 383 ashtrays, 33 packs of cards and 300 washcloths.

Canteen

14 members on duty during Blood Donor visits, also serving winter luncheons to Red Cross workers and light refreshments to soldiers at Lovell General hospital.

Disaster

Served coffee and sandwiches during hunt for lost boy in Ballardvale.

Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting; Hears of Clubmobile's Work

A group of people who have done a very fine job here at home during the war listened Sunday evening to an Andover girl who has done an equally fine job abroad. To the Andover chapter of the Red Cross, the secretary's report, the treasurer's report, the election of directors, even the comprehensive report in which Chairman C. Carlton Kimball told of the amazing amount of work done in the past year—these were interesting but routine. What they mostly wanted to hear was the story of Ruth Hayes, who was in the first Red Cross group to land in France after D-Day.

Miss Hayes had thirteen and a half months of Iceland where the work was chiefly in the five recreation centers for servicemen. Then she was transferred to England where the opportunity for service was greater. City clubs, field clubs, aero clubs and rest homes were soon supplemented by clubmobiles which were sent out to supply coffee and doughnuts to the airmen who could not reach the aero clubs. Later the infantry and other groups were included in the scope of the

clubmobile work before the historic Normandy invasion.

Three days after the liberation of Paris Miss Hayes and her group arrived, later continuing across France and Germany not far behind the lines. The group averaged 78,000 doughnuts a week. When Miss Hayes departed for home in June, her group was stationed in Czechoslovakia, and she is now awaiting reassignment, because the need for workers and clubmobiles is even greater now.

At the Annual Meeting the following directors were elected for three years: Mrs. Joseph A. Rand, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. Leon A. Field, Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, Harry I. Emmons, William S. Hughes, Francis P. Markey and Philip F. Ripley.

After the meeting of the chapter the directors held an Organization Meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Chairman, C. Carleton Kimball; Vice Chairman, Thaxter Eaton; Treasurer, Philip F. Ripley; Corresponding Secretary, Francis P. Markey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Johnson.

First Town Accountant Retires; George Napier Takes Over Job

Mrs. Mary Collins Regan, for the past 15 years Andover's town accountant, has handled well in that decade and a half a mansize job. Her husband recently returned from the service, and upon her resignation the selectmen showed that they knew she had been doing a mansize job by appointing a man as her successor.

George C. Napier should be able to take care of the job. After attending the local schools he went to McIntosh school and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. For three years he was employed as an insurance company auditor, and for the past 18 years he has been an agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company. He was with Bat-

tery F in France during World War I, is a past commander of the local Legion and a member of the local V. F. W.

The then Mary Collins had worked in the town clerk's office for a short time when the town adopted the state accounting system back in 1930. She was appointed to the new post at that time and has been at it ever since. She was also a member of the town retirement board.

Marya Rodzynski

Teacher of the Violin

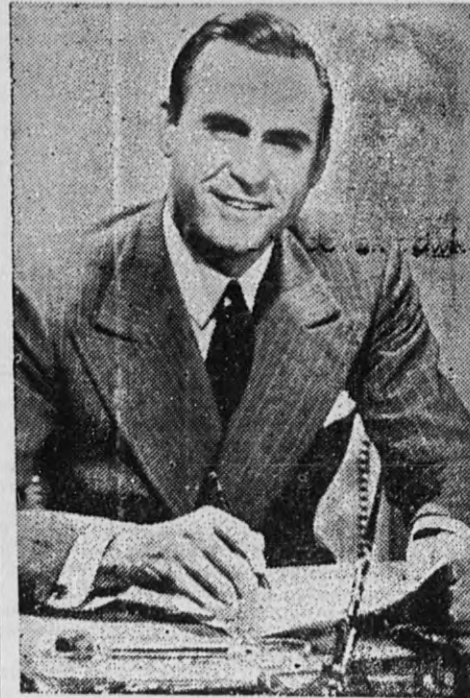
Wishes to Announce

Opening of Studio

at

Square and Compass Club

Appointments, Thurs., Oct. 18th
2 P. M. - 7 P. M. Tel. 125



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His family is protected if his earnings stop. Or in event of death he has adequate Savings Bank Life Insurance to cover funeral expenses, personal debts, the home mortgage and enough to provide his family an income for an appreciable length of time.

This man bought life insurance the sensible way, at our bank over-the-counter at lowest cost. No commissions are ever paid to sell Savings Bank Life Insurance. You save by being your own salesman.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Andover • North Andover



In the upper part of a group of Andover people, the town. — Y. mobile? Well, we d years ago before mobile controversy. And there you'll find a p Square, placed the beauty of th petition, too. T made of the Ch As for the We're not going the answer on to snap a pictu where it is. No In the low stages of wrap THE ANDOVER

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October 11, 1945

LIFE in Andover



In the upper left hand corner we see the Bookmobile with a group of Andover youngsters eagerly taking advantage of its portability. The bus is designed to carry books to all parts of the town.—You didn't know we had approved the Bookmobile? Well, we didn't. This is a shot Don Surette took about five years ago before he went to war during the time of the Bookmobile controversy.

And there in the upper right is "it." In another column you'll find a poem about the new scenic delight in Andover Square, placed on the west side of the street to compete with the beauty of the town hall on the other side. It's a close competition, too. The above picture shows how much use is being made of the Chicsalish structure at present.

As for the lower left, you'll have to guess where this is. We're not going to tell you here, but if you give up, you'll find the answer on another page. Each week Don Surette is going to snap a picture somewhere in town, and we'll let you guess where it is. No fair following him when he drives off, though.

In the lower right are two ardent workers on the final stages of wrapping the Christmas packages to be sent to the

servicemen by the Service Men's Fund Association. Harold Wood and Frank Markey seem intent on their work. The front cover shows the earlier stages of the job, with everybody equally as intent.

A Page of Pictures Will Be A WEEKLY FEATURE of The Townsman

Order Your Copy Now

Guild To Benefit From Fund Drive; Local Quota \$21,000

There are some 32 organizations, 13 from this area, and 19 national groups such as the USO, which are hoping that in the Greater Lawrence district in the next few weeks some \$209,000 will be raised.

Of that amount an estimated \$21,000 should come from Andover, and chances are that Andover will do much better than that. The town's own particular interest is the Andover Guild which derives most of its support from this fund, but local citizens will also want to aid the other organizations which have combined in this single drive.

Selectman Roy Hardy is chairman of the local drive, and he will be assisted by Mrs. William T. Rich in charge of the house to house solicitation, Stafford Lindsay in charge of special gifts, Arthur Cole, governmental, Kenneth Sherman, schools and Frank Petty, employees.

Race-bound Car Involved in Crash Near P. A. Campus

A Boston man had a flat tire on Main street near the P. A. campus Monday noon. If he had stopped to fix it, he probably would have missed the first race, so he left the car parked on what is about the narrowest section of Main street; he managed to get to Lawrence, and then found a bus to Rockingham.

A Cambridge man was also bent on going to the races, too—and soon everything was bent, including the front of his car and the back of the parked car which was pushed clear up over the curbing onto the greensward next to the campus. One passenger received a leg injury; the driver had a bloody nose.

Coast Guard Fireman Returns as Civilian Fireman

W. Gordon Coutts, fireman who has been in the Coast Guard the last three years, has returned to his duties at the Ballardvale station. While he hasn't been driving a fire truck, he certainly will not have forgotten what it is to be a fireman, for he has been in fire prevention work at Boston and Searsport, Me. He had the rank of boatswain's mate, first class.

Howard Colbath, who has been a military substitute, will conclude his duties on October 20 and return to the cemetery department, which loaned him to the fire department for the duration.

Peace-time Draftees Sent for Induction

They're still sending them away. Last Thursday three more men went from Andover for induction in Boston. They were: Humbert Samuel Monti, 10 Henschman road,

Chester Matthews has resigned as part-time janitor of the branch library and the old school-house in Ballardvale.

Subscribe Now
Only \$2.00 a Year

Veterans' Information

Selective Service Board No. 3 in the Town House has been designated as an official Veterans' Information Center of the United States Government. The local board has inducted a large number of men into the armed forces during the last five years and is now ready to assist these men in reestablishing themselves in civilian life if they want and need assistance.

Now They're Warm

They've at last got heat at the town house. For days the young ladies and the town officials went around bundled up in their sweaters and partok of their sulfa drugs while they tried more or less unsuccessfully to keep warm with makeshift electric, gas and oil heaters. However, the boiler's been installed now, and the ancient old building will shortly be inhabitable again.

BIRTHS

A son, Peter White, to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Robert C. Holland of Brunswick, Maine, at Mercy Hospital, Portland, Maine, on September 29th. . . . Mrs. Holland was Barbara Healey of North Andover. . . . A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Carter's corner at the Lawrence General hospital, October 4th.

AT SULLIVAN'S YOU'LL FIND THE MOST

FAMOUS NAMES

of the Homefurnishing Industry

This store, as everyone knows, always has been the best place to buy nationally advertised merchandise. Note the brands we handled before the war. Many are here now. Soon, all will be back.

- Armstrong's Linoleum
- G-E Appliances
- Simmons Beds and Bedding
- Zenith Radios
- Philco Radios
- Heywood-Wakefield
- Colonial Drapery Fabrics
- Maddox Desks
- Lane Cedar Chests
- Old Hickory Furniture
- Mersman Tables
- Bendix Home Laundry
- Alexander Smith Rugs
- Bissell Sweepers
- Cavalier Furniture
- Drexel Period Furniture
- RCA Victor Radios
- Lullabye Baby Furniture
- F. A. Foster Puritan Fabrics
- Zion Lace Curtains
- Chas. R. Sligh Desks
- Whittall Rugs
- Karastan Rugs
- Burton-Dixie Bedding
- Kirsch Venetian Blinds
- Tomlinson Furniture
- Cochrane Broadlooms
- General Electric Refrigerators
- American Woolen Blankets
- Whitney Carriages
- Thayer Carriages
- Glenwood Ranges
- Florence Heaters
- Bigelow Sanford Rugs
- Imperial Tables
- Quaker Curtains
- Waverly Fabrics
- Conant-Ball Furniture
- Nichols & Stone Chairs

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE

SULLIVAN'S

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With A Andover P. T. Talk on New Wednesday

Sooner or later a new school pattern is a fact. It is a fact that call for project possible or prob or to use up so eral government rid of; the sch the problem; P. T. A. groups then it comes ing, and may be approved. But school gets built

Andover's reached the P. been buying w town meeting employment fu men had asked ments for pro board pondered now it's the P. Wednesday eve rial auditorium through the v scribed above, t will hear school thur Lewis tall New School."

And it looks to have to at Night" and the to participate if they think able to get out another think ance banner v the class havin there, and pup point out to th this night only two mothers. given for father Returned S Mrs. Sherman honor at a so Mr. Sherman "Our Responsi

World War Legion Com

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Other offic mander, Arthu jamin C. B O'Hagan; adju Carthy; financ Holt; chaplain service officer, historian, Char geant-at-arms, executive comm ney, J. Eugene Barrow, and K Guest speak were Selectme Past Departme ter Grant of G

Shawsheen V —Literature D series of five

With Andover's Clubs . . .

Andover P. T. A. To Hear Talk on New School Wednesday Evening

Sooner or later there's going to be a new school in Andover. The pattern is a familiar one: there's a call for projects to help ease up possible or probable unemployment or to use up some money the Federal government would like to get rid of; the school board ponders the problem; pretty soon the P. T. A. groups are discussing it; then it comes before town meeting, and may be passed and may be approved. But sooner or later the school gets built.

Andover's new school has reached the P. T. A. stage. We've been buying war bonds lately by town meeting vote for a post-war employment fund, and the selectmen had asked the other departments for projects. The school board pondered the problem, and now it's the P. T. A.'s turn. Next Wednesday evening in the Memorial auditorium which itself went through the various channels described above, the Andover P. T. A. will hear school board chairman Arthur Lewis talk on "The Proposed New School."

And it looks as if daddy's going to have to attend. It's "Father's Night" and they're going to have to participate in the program—but if they think they're going to be able to get out of going, they have another think coming: the attendance banner will be awarded to the class having the most parents there, and pupils will be able to point out to their fathers that for this night only, fathers are worth two mothers. Two points will be given for father; ma gets only one.

Returned Superintendent and Mrs. Sherman will be guests of honor at a social hour reception. Mr. Sherman will give a talk on "Our Responsibility to Youth."

World War I, 11 Vet Legion Commander

A veteran of World War I, as well as World War II, Carl H. Stevens, local police officer, was installed as commander of Andover post, No. 8, American Legion, at a meeting held Thursday evening, October 4. The installing officers were Past County Commander Arthur L. Coleman, assisted by Louis P. Saunders of North Andover as installing sergeant-at-arms, Bernard L. McDonald, who has been commander for the past two years, was presented with a past commander's pin by the installing officer, and the new commander took the chair.

Other officers are: vice commander, Arthur E. Steinert, Benjamin C. Brown and James O'Hagan; adjutant, Joseph A. McCarthy; finance officer, H. Garrison Holt; chaplain, Alden S. Cook; service officer, Frank P. Markey; historian, Charles A. Gregory; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph N. Levi, Jr.; executive committee, Paul M. Cheney, J. Eugene Bonin, William D. Barrow, and Kenneth L. Sherman.

Guest speakers for the evening were Selectmen Roy E. Hardy and Past Department Commander Chester Grant of Gloucester.

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club—Literature Department's first in series of five book reviews given

Wednesday morning by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Lowell, at the home of Mrs. Byron Smith, Johnson road. Morning coffee was served.

British Auxillary War Veterans—Meeting held Wednesday evening in Square and Compass club hall.

Lafalot Club—Elected officers as follows: Mrs. Earl Slate, president; Mrs. Philip Mooar, vice-president; Mrs. Vera Ward, secretary; Mrs. Grant Silva, treasurer.

Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge—Past noble grands' circle met Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Business session and penny social.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court St. Monica monthly meeting held Monday evening, St. Augustine's school hall.

Andover Grange—Agricultural night next Tuesday in Grange Hall. **Andover post, 2128, V. F. W.**—A forty-fives tournament will be

held Friday evening in the Musgrove building. Play starts at 8:15. Prizes will be awarded.

At a recent meeting of **Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F.**, James W. Hovey, a past noble grand, was elected again to the chair for the coming year. William A. R. Gordon retired from the office after a successful year.

Other officers elected were: Vice grand, Walter F. Buxton; recording secretary, Ira Buxton; financial secretary, Ralph T. Berry; treasurer, Robert Lochhead; trustee for three years, William A. Gordon.

Village P. T. A. Meets

"When Is a Child Not a Child or When Is a Child More Than a Child?" The answer was given Wednesday evening at the Shawsheen school hall before a meeting of the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association, which can now boast a membership of 205. The answerer

was Blake Russell, personnel manager of the Merrimack Mills in Lowell, who feels that children in industry lack responsibility and reliability, because honesty of performance was not learned at an early age.

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, the new president, occupied the chair for the first time, with Superintendent Kenneth Sherman, Principal Anne Harnedy, and Alan F. Dunlop speaking on their special functions. Mr. Dunlop is in charge of the Cub Scouts. Maurice Dunleavy had charge of the program.

Miss Anderson's first grade room won the attendance banner.

"IT'S THE FOOD"

Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in sizable portions.

—Specializing in Lobster and Chicken—

Little Red School House

Route 125

North Andover



fur coats

anniversary priced

- Mouton Lamb
 - Bombay Paw
 - Black Persian Paw
 - Iraq Lamb
 - Platinum Gray Kid
 - Beaver Dyed Coney
- } **135**
Plus Tax

- Blended Back Muskrat
 - Silvertone Muskrat
 - Natural Silver Muskrat
 - Silver Blended Muskrat
- } **235**
Plus Tax

SAT. HOURS 9:30 - 5:45

Full tuxedo and cuffs in a rich sable blend (backs only) Muskrat at \$235 plus tax.

SECOND FLOOR

Cherry and Webb's

Editorials

We Can't Be Too Nice

Will you please send the Townsman on to me, as I am anxious to have it. Thanks again.

Have seriously enjoyed the editorials which have been bravely appearing in your paper. Undoubtedly they have been unpopular with some, but that's the kind of constructive criticism Andover needs.

This was from a Navy man, a nice little birthday present to an old paper which 58 years ago set out to do everything it could for the Town of Andover, which in its first editorial said it stood "for all the interests of the town, striving to help forward so far as it may the social and business welfare of the town, and proving itself the ally in its own way of the best moral sentiment and most useful Christian work."

Yes, undoubtedly, "they have been unpopular with some." No one can write an editorial that's worth anything unless somebody disagrees with it — any editorial writer that straddles a fence or is wishy-washy is far from doing his duty by his town or his profession.

It's much easier not to offer criticism. It's much easier to be friends with everybody, to hurt no one's feelings. And when in the course of doing your duty, you have to criticize somebody who manages to be nice to everybody, you're not going to be too popular.

Some of our town officers and some of our department heads are popular; they'll say "Yes" to anything, and do any favor you ask, with the town's money. They'll be pleasant with the men under them, and if the men don't want to do a fair day's work, they will just smile and won't criticize. It's easier that way. It would be easier for us not to criticize them, but if we did that, if we were pleasant about it and overlooked it, we would be doing just as poor a job of editorial writing as these people are doing as department heads.

Peace in Peacetime?

Why is it that patriotism flourishes only in wartime? Why is it that people think that only in wartime is there danger of inflation?

We are facing a definite crisis in America today. Strikes all over the land are tying up industry, throwing thousands out of work. Everybody seems to think that with hostilities at a close, it's all right to go haywire—and down in Washington there's a fellow who inherited a nasty job, a fellow who soon is going to have to do something about the unrest that is now coming to a crisis.

We're all with Harry Truman; we don't envy him a bit. But something has to be done, and done quickly. It's going to take a firm hand and a clear-cut policy, one from which there can be no more deviation than there was from the Little Steel Formula. Of course there's going to have to be some upping of wages, and there's going to have to be some price adjustments, because workers can't meet today's cost of living and business can't meet today's cost of employing.

Some day somebody is going to find some way of really determining the rise and fall in the cost of living. Of course we have cost of living indexes now, but they represent nothing actually. What we need is some way of finding an average cost of living based on the necessities that the average family needs, and paying some attention to the fact that taxes have done a swell job of cutting down the take-home wage.

When President Truman took over late last winter, the people of the United States involuntarily offered a silent prayer for him. Then they thought he had a tremendous war task ahead of him; today he had much more of a peace task. Today we again offer a prayer that Harry Truman is going to be able to meet this crisis and will beat this crisis.

But It's True

DR. ADRIAN ALLENSON,
OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN,
OFFICIATED AT THE BIRTH OF FOUR
GENERATIONS OF THE LIPPERT FAMILY—
...GREAT-GRANDFATHER, GRANDFATHER,
FATHER AND SON



PALM TREES
GROW IN ENGLAND!
IN TORQUAY, IN THE
SOUTHERN PART OF THE
ISLAND...



ARE
CUPS
SOMETIMES CALLED MUGS
BECAUSE DRINKING CLIPS
WERE ORIGINALLY MADE
IN THE FORM OF
FACES!



A WASP FOUGHT AND
KILLED A TARANTULA!!
...THE FIGHT WAS WATCHED BY
JULIAN DUGUID, IN SOUVIA...
1922

THIS SOBER TOWN

The Races

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They needn't be terribly elaborate. All we need is something we can wheel into place about 11 o'clock every morning and wheel out of place about five or five-thirty every night. If possible, we should like the escalator type so that we wouldn't have to expend too much energy in surmounting the mad motorists below. There should also be at the top, about half-way across, a little pick-up station for tired old ladies to rest in until such time as somebody comes along to give them a piggy-back.

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HORIZONTAL

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Statement of the Circulation, Etc., of the Congress of August 1933, of The Andover Weekly at Andover, October 1, 1945.

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex.

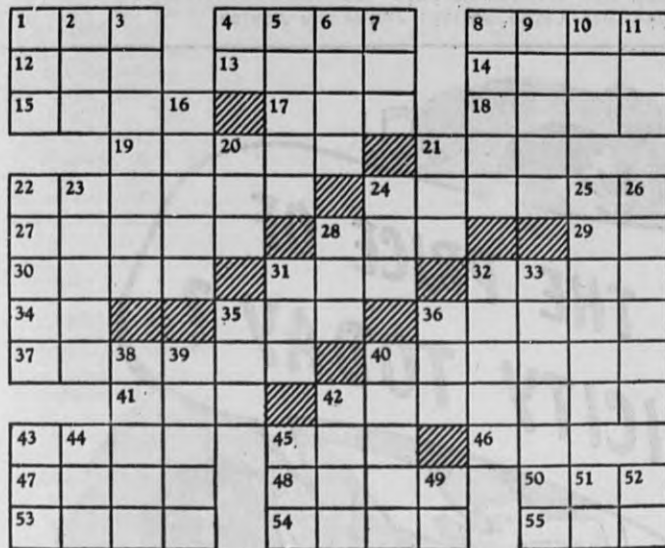
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, appeared Elmer ... and says that he is the Andover Townsman ... to the best of his true statement of ... ment etc., of the date shown inquired by the Act amended by the Act embodied in section Regulations, to wit:

1. That the owner, publisher, editor, business manager is: Andover, Mass.
2. That the owner is: Andover, Mass.
3. That the known names, and other holding 1 per cent

THE ANDOVER

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



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- 47 Rivalry
- 48 Aflutter
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- 53 Low card
- 54 City in Nevada
- 55 Body of water

VERTICAL

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- 2 Hearing organ
- 3 Game played with wickets
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Sprite
- 6 Horde
- 7 Knock
- 8 City in Egypt
- 9 Palm genus
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 City in Germany
- 16 Flat-bottomed boats
- 20 To obtain with difficulty
- 21 Siamese coin
- 22 The devil
- 23 Investigation
- 24 Posed
- 25 Risk
- 26 Former fort in South Carolina
- 28 Conclusion
- 31 Some
- 32 Mesopotamian
- 33 Records
- 35 Music: high
- 36 To write
- 38 To dispute
- 39 Having a shrill sound
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- 42 Elevator car
- 43 Newt
- 44 German article
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Answer in Next Issue.

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State of Massachusetts, ss.
County of Essex.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elmer J. Grover, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Andover Townsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the owner is: Elmer J. Grover, publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: Elmer J. Grover, Andover, Mass.

2. That the owner is: Elmer J. Grover.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount

of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ELMER J. GROVER
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1945.
(SEAL) EDWARD A. ANDERSON
Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 17, 1950.)

Congratulations

to the Townsman on its 58th Birthday

Next month the J. E. Greeley Co. will have its 29th birthday, just half as old as the Townsman.

We are now in the middle of making changes in our store, to bring it up to date and make it the best store in town to purchase your food supplies.

Now that all kinds of food are getting more and more plentiful, each week you will find many food items that have been so short for so long a time.

Beef of all cuts we have in good supply, especially Corned Pork Roast — Rib Roast and Steaks.

Fresh Pork — Bacon — Hams and Lamb are very short.

Fresh Fruit Daily

Large Sweet Oranges — Lemons — Limes — Apples
Pears — Melons — Seedless Grapes

Andover Vegetables

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SMALL PUMPKINS FOR JACK-O-LANTERNS

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Parsnips — Potatoes — Butter Nut Squash
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The long awaited moment had arrived, we rushed out to the sidewalk and there on Fred Doyle's truck was the first of the new shelving for our store! Needless to say, you too, will experience a moment of excitement when you first see it set up on our grocery side. And, it's only the beginning—you haven't seen anything yet! — Come in soon and see it for yourself.

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Also the Cheese Wafers — Bean Sprouts
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Kipper Snacks — Scrapple — Strained Cranberry Sauce
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Vienna Sausages — Sardines (in tomato sauce)
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We Can't Be Too Nice

Will you please send the Townsman on to me, as I am anxious to have it. Thanks again.

Have seriously enjoyed the editorials which have been bravely appearing in your paper. Undoubtedly they have been unpopular with some, but that's the kind of constructive criticism Andover needs.

This was from a Navy man, a nice little birthday present to an old paper which 58 years ago set out to do everything it could for the Town of Andover, which in its first editorial said it stood "for all the interests of the town, striving to help forward so far as it may the social and business welfare of the town, and proving itself the ally in its own way of the best moral sentiment and most useful Christian work. . ."

Yes, undoubtedly, "they have been unpopular with some." No one can write an editorial that's worth anything unless somebody disagrees with it — any editorial writer that straddles a fence or is wishy-washy is far from doing his duty by his town or his profession.

It's much easier not to offer criticism. It's much easier to be friends with everybody, to hurt no one's feelings. And when in the course of doing your duty, you have to criticize somebody who manages to be nice to everybody, you're not going to be too popular.

Some of our town officers and some of our department heads are popular; they'll say "Yes" to anything, and do any favor you ask, with the town's money. They'll be pleasant with the men under them, and if the men don't want to do a fair day's work, they will just smile and won't criticize. It's easier that way. It would be easier for us not to criticize them, but if we did that, if we were pleasant about it and overlooked it, we would be doing just as poor a job of editorial writing as these people are doing as department heads.

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State of Massachusetts County of Essex.

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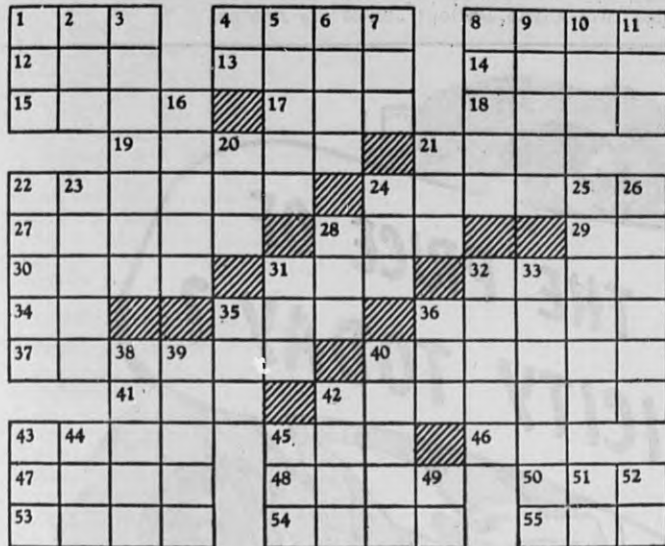
2. That the ownership of the said newspaper is held by [Name], Andover, Mass.

3. That the known circulation of the said newspaper for the month of October 1, 1945, is as follows:

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, October 11, 1945

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



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THIS SOBER TOWN

The Races

Some smart manufacturer could make a lot of money if he would start reconverting to the portable overhead pedestrian footpath business. The town of Andover is at present in the market for seven of them to be put at strategic places along Route 28 while the Rockingham race rush is on.

They needn't be terribly elaborate. All we need is something we can wheel into place about 11 o'clock every morning and wheel out of place about five or five-thirty every night. If possible, we should like the escalator type so that we wouldn't have to expend too much energy in surmounting the mad motorists below. There should also be at the top, about half-way across, a little pick-up station for tired old ladies to rest in until such time as somebody comes along to give them a piggy-back.

Until somebody does reconvert, however, there are several other suggestions. Selectman Roy Hardy was seen the other day looking longingly at the power ditch-digger up on Lowell street's water project, and we couldn't help but wonder if he were planning a ditch across the square from Simeone's to the library; some Sea-bees could put a portable landing-strip over the top of it so that the cars could proceed and then we could walk under them. Somebody else suggested that when the race track traffic starts north, all the air-raid sirens be blown, and then we could all seek cover, coming out when the all-clear sounded at post-time. Walkie-talkies would also be convenient in case somebody on the east side of Main street wanted to talk to somebody on the west side.

Until something is done, however, life is going to be very hectic during the race season. In the course of half an hour on Tuesday we saw from our office-window: Gus Farragher tossing some electric light bulbs from the Gas company office right over the pick-up

station and over the traffic into the waiting arms of a customer standing in front of Irma Beene's; Greg Christie tossing a pint box of minestrone soup from the Andover Lunch over to Mark Surette, who had been caught on the east side and couldn't get back over to his job at Burns'; Fred Gould tossing the town payroll from the National bank over to Thaxter Eaton, who had a big basket he had borrowed from the Steam Laundry to catch it in; and the Townsman editor just throwing the bull.

SIFTINGS

You can strike matches, but you can't match these strikes.

Quoting from the early run of this week's Philliplan: "The importance of a band as an aid to the morals of any school" . . . Too much sax life, maybe?

There's a local man who's still wondering what his wife meant when she was describing one of her cooking experiences one dinnertime: "Today I found the first rotten egg that I've found since I was married."

We heard one boy going home from Junior high this week saying: "I'd rather leave the rake than rake the leaves."

A telephone strike wouldn't hurt business, because with all the other strikes pretty soon there won't be any business.

WHERE IS IT?

Well, how did you make out on that picture on page five? Those who guessed or knew that it was the back gate of the West Parish cemetery on Reservation road are correct. If you didn't guess right, wait until next week and we'll give you another try at some other Andover spot.

1	2
12	
15	
22	23
27	
30	
34	
37	
43	44
47	
53	

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dry
- 4 A distance
- 8 Heed
- 12 Swiss River
- 13 Ancient Irish capital
- 14 Ancient all
- 15 To let fall
- 17 Michievous child
- 18 Egyptian deity
- 19 Question
- 21 Constellation
- 22 Slang: courageous
- 24 Persons inferent to pleasure or pain
- 27 Ridge between mountains
- 28 To consume
- 29 Chinese measure
- 30 Youngsters
- 31 Emmet
- 32 Moslem prayer
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Conjunction
- 36 Type
- 37 Almost
- 40 Session of

Statement of the Circulation, Etc., Congress of August 1933, of The Andover Weekly at Andover, October 1, 1945.

State of Massachusetts County of Essex.

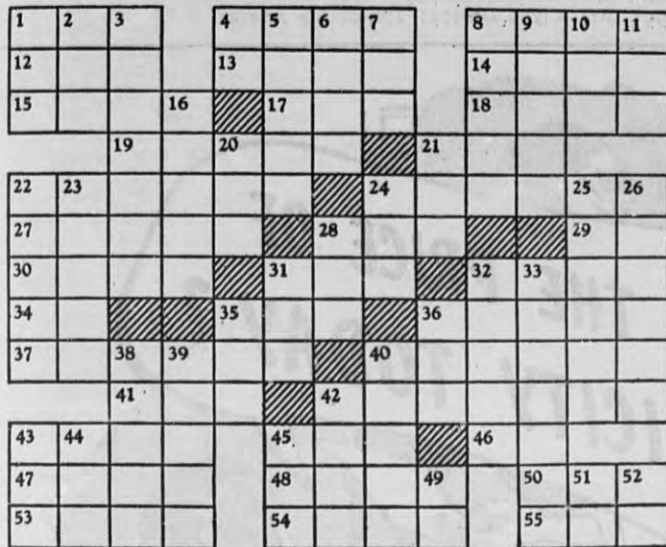
Before me, a Notary Public for the State and County of Essex, appeared Elmer [Name] and he being duly sworn, he has declared and says that he is the publisher, editor, and business manager of the Andover Townsman, and that the best of his true statement of circulation, etc., of the date shown above is true and correct, as required by the Act of the Legislature, embodied in section 1 of the Regulations, to wit:

2. That the owner, publisher, editor, and business manager of the Andover Townsman, is [Name], Andover, Mass.

3. That the circulation of the Andover Townsman, for the month of [Month], 1945, is as follows:

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 1.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dry
- 4 A distance
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- 31 Emmet
- 32 Moslem priest
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Conjunction
- 36 Type
- 37 Almost
- 40 Session of

spiritualists

- 41 To soak
- 42 To overwhelm
- 43 Border
- 45 Sodium chloride
- 46 Pronoun
- 47 Rivalry
- 48 Aflutter
- 50 Large deer
- 53 Low card
- 54 City in Nevada
- 55 Body of water

VERTICAL

- 1 Downhearted
- 2 Hearing organ
- 3 Game played with wickets
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Sprite
- 6 Horde
- 7 Knock
- 8 City in Egypt
- 9 Palm genus
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 City in Germany

16 Flat-bottomed

- boats
- 20 To obtain with difficulty
- 21 Siamese coin
- 22 The devil
- 23 Investigation
- 24 Posed
- 25 Risk
- 26 Former fort in South Carolina
- 28 Conclusion
- 31 Some
- 32 Mesopotamian
- 33 Records
- 35 Music: high
- 36 To write
- 38 To dispute
- 39 Having a shrill sound
- 40 Legislator
- 42 Elevator car
- 43 Newton
- 44 German article
- 45 Sparoid fish
- 49 To depart
- 51 French article
- 52 Egyptian astral body

Answer in Next Issue.

BEGINNING A New Series of Crossword Puzzles

Follow this ever-popular indoor sport in each issue.

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Andover Townsman, published Weekly at Andover, Massachusetts for October 1, 1945.

State of Massachusetts, ss.
County of Essex.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elmer J. Grover, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Andover Townsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the owner is: Elmer J. Grover, publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: Elmer J. Grover, Andover, Mass.

2. That the owner is: Elmer J. Grover.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount

of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ELMER J. GROVER
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1945.
(SEAL) EDWARD A. ANDERSON
Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 17, 1950.)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, October 11, 1945

Congratulations

to the Townsman on its 58th Birthday

Next month the J. E. Greeley Co. will have its 29th birthday, just half as old as the Townsman.

We are now in the middle of making changes in our store, to bring it up to date and make it the best store in town to purchase your food supplies.

Now that all kinds of food are getting more and more plentiful, each week you will find many food items that have been so short for so long a time.

Beef of all cuts we have in good supply, especially Corned Pork Roast — Rib Roast and Steaks.

Fresh Pork — Bacon — Hams and Lamb are very short.

Fresh Fruit Daily

Large Sweet Oranges — Lemons — Limes — Apples
Pears — Melons — Seedless Grapes

Andover Vegetables

FANCY LARGE PUMPKINS FOR HALLOWEEN
SMALL PUMPKINS FOR JACK-O-LANTERNS

Spinach — Carrots — Beets — Green Beans — Celery
Parsnips — Potatoes — Butter Nut Squash
Des Moines Squash — Cauliflower — Radishes

Grocery Department

The long awaited moment had arrived, we rushed out to the sidewalk and there on Fred Doyle's truck was the first of the new shelving for our store! Needless to say, you too, will experience a moment of excitement when you first see it set up on our grocery side. And, it's only the beginning—you haven't seen anything yet! — Come in soon and see it for yourself.

— A few new articles which we have just received —
Dyna (remember that) — Mello-Melba Peanut Butter Wafers
Also the Cheese Wafers — Bean Sprouts
Chicken Chop Suey — Whole Cranberry Sauce — Wesson Oil
Kipperd Snacks — Scrapple — Strained Cranberry Sauce
Treet — Creamettes — Olive Oil — Maraschino Cherries
Red Karo — B & M Baked Beans — Friends Pea Beans
Dundee Marmalade — Cream of Mushroom and Chicken Soup
Sliced Pineapple — Banana Flakes — Kelly's Sweet Potatoes
Sunshine Saltines, 1 lb. pkg. — Pineapple Juice — Veg-All
Vienna Sausages — Sardines (in tomato sauce)
Tomato Juice — Pitted Dates! — Ox Tongue
Prunes in jars, prepared in extra heavy syrup
Kellogg's Varieties (assorted breakfast flakes)
Cooking Chocolate — Scott Tissue Paper Towels
Marshmallow Fluff — Grape Juice — Chutney
Peanut Butter — Chocolate Sauce

The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

At Andover's Churches...

West Church

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship and sermon by Rev. Leslie J. Adkins; 10:30, Church school.

Christ Church

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church school; 11:00, Morning Prayer and sermon; Preacher, Rev. Alfred W. Burns.

Thursday, St. Luke's Day, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30, Merrimack district meeting of the Women's Auxillary of the diocese.

St. Augustine's Church

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Devotions in honor of St. Nicholas and St. Therese.

Saturday, 7:45 a. m., First anniversary high mass for the late Mrs. Ellen Crowley.

Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30 a. m., (followed by Benediction).

At the 8:30 a. m. Mass, the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion.

Baptist Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon.

Cochran Chapel

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon by Rev. John S. Moses; 7:00 p. m., Organ Recital.

Free Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Levering Reynolds.

South Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and the Junior Church; 10:45, Morning Worship and sermon; 10:45, Church Kindergarten; 11:15, Educational motion pictures for children who have attended the service up to the third hymn; 6:00, Young People's meeting in the Vestry.

Monday, 7:00 p. m., The Prudential Committee.

Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., Weekday school of Christian Religion; 6:30, Harvest Supper.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Weekday school of Christian Religion; 7:30, The Junior Choir; 8:15, The Church Choir.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing meeting of the Women's Union; 8:00 p. m., Alpha Phi Chi Sorority Guest Night.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Alcan Highway Subject of Talk

On Thursday evening, October 18, Mr. Frederick Johnson, Curator of the Peabody Foundation of Archaeology, Phillips Academy, will speak before the A. P. C. Sorority of the South Church. His subject will be "My Trip to Alaska via the Alcan Highway."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Norman Pitman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Draper, Mrs. Elbert C. Weaver, Mrs. Richard Zecchini, and Mrs. Norman Ellison.

The Courteous Circle of Kings Daughters of the South Church met Monday evening. Mrs. William B. Oliver of Cambridge was the guest speaker. Devotions and a business meeting were held.

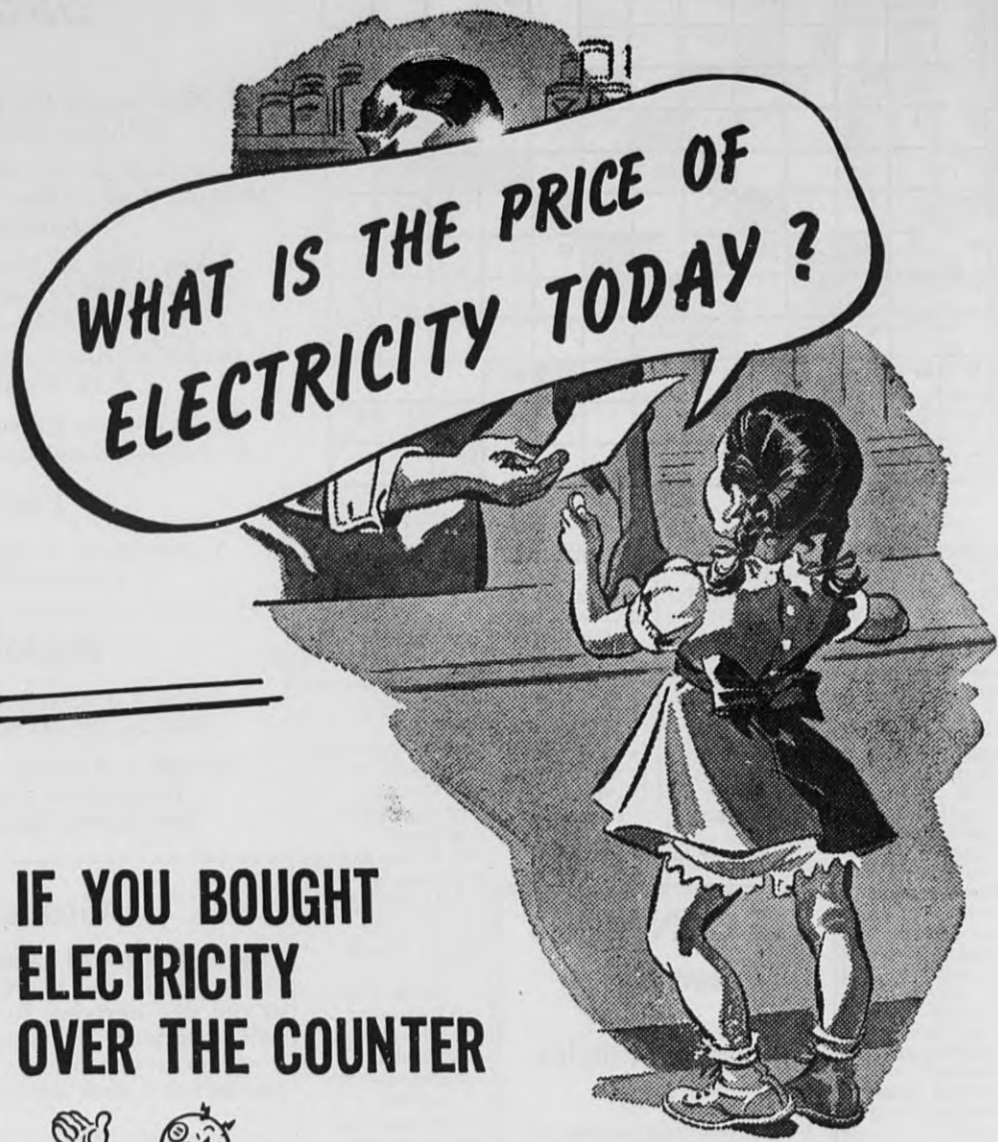
Young People's Society—Last Sunday evening a group of young people met in the vestry of the South Church to discuss plans for the forming of a Young People's society. Such a society, which would be run entirely by the members themselves, would be a valuable addition to the church program. Real interest was shown on the part of the young people who attended, and it is hoped that more will be present this Sunday, when a meeting will be held with the young people taking full charge. Mr. and Mrs. Westhaver will act as host and hostess of the group, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Teachers Elected

At a special service of Dedication held at the regular Sunday morning service the following officers and teachers were elected for the coming year at the West Church: Superintendent Mrs. Earl Slate, assistant superintendent,

Mr. William Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Karl Haariz; treasurer, Mr. Herbert Carter; Cradle Roll, Miss Mary Putnam, superintendent; Beginners' Department, Mrs. Albert Batchelder, superintendent, Mrs. Fred Doyle, Miss Divuley Adkins; Primary Department, 1st and 2nd grades, Mrs. William Stewart; 3rd grades, Mrs. Clyde Darlon; Junior

Department, 4th Grade, Mrs. Albert Heinz; 5th Grade, Mr. Lathrop Merrick; 6th Grade, Mrs. Kenneth Penwill; Intermediate Department, 7th and 8th Grades, Mrs. Robert Marland; Young People's Department, 9th Grade and High School, Mr. John Brodhead, and Rev. Leslie Adkins.



IF YOU BOUGHT ELECTRICITY OVER THE COUNTER



"Lower than ever, little lady . . . cheaper even than before Pearl Harbor." That's what the nice clerk would say if kilowatts were retailed like groceries. For in spite of rising prices in general, the price of electricity not only has stayed down — it actually went lower . . . a record wartime achievement. Yes, you get a lot more electricity today for your money than you did only a few years ago. Your bills may be the same or even a little more today, but that's because you're using a lot more electricity now.

•Listen to
"THE ELECTRIC HOUR"
every Sunday at
4:30 P.M. — CBS

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

370 Essex Street, Lawrence - Telephone 4126
5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204

Where

October 16 — A Supper at the S

For those who (and who doesn't) just their meat. all the fixin's will vestry at 6:30, w committee in ch Mrs. Frank Crav Glennie, Mrs. Cl Ralph Draper, Gould, Mrs. How Calvin Metcalf, Wood. Mrs. Ri charge of decora a pleasant atmo ning. Add to this following the sup want to miss it.

Oct. 12, 19, 26 Guild Monthly

Not one, but a will be held by th mittee this month been popular in amplifier has bee which should add general good-tim monies will be n maestro of the Dimlich.

Nov. 15, 16, 17, Festival of St.

You might loo and remember t vember 15, 16, when the annual St. Augustine's ch in the parochial

Nov. 21 — Th Annual Fireme

Something new to this annual af ways been tops and fun. This year dance, sing, play

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de, Mrs. Al-
 , Mr. Lathrop
 Mrs. Kenneth
 Department,
 Mrs. Robert
 ple's Depart-
 High School,
 and Rev. Les-

Where To Go...

October 16 — Annual Harvest Supper at the South Church

For those who like roast turkey (and who doesn't), this should be just their meat. Roast turkey and all the fixin's will be served in the vestry at 6:30, with the following committee in charge: Chairman, Mrs. Frank Crawford; Mrs. George Glennie, Mrs. Clinton Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Draper, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Metcalf, and Mrs. Howard Wood. Mrs. Richard Abbot, in charge of decorating, assures you a pleasant atmosphere for the evening. Add to this an entertainment following the supper, and you'll not want to miss it.

Oct. 12, 19, 26 — Andover Guild Monthly Dance Series

Not one, but a series of dances will be held by the recreation committee this month. The dances have been popular in the past, and an amplifier has been added recently, which should add considerably to a general good-time. Master of ceremonies will be none less than the maestro of the Guild, Benjamin Dimlich.

Nov. 15, 16, 17, Annual Parish Festival of St. Augustine's

You might look into the future and remember the dates of November 15, 16, and 17, which is when the annual parish festival of St. Augustine's church will be held in the parochial school hall.

Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving Eve Annual Firemen's Ball

Something new has been added to this annual affair which has always been tops in entertainment and fun. This year anyone who can dance, sing, play an instrument, or

do a stunt, etc., etc., is invited to take part in the entertainment program. An amateur night, so to speak, and look at the prizes: First \$25.00, second \$15, and third \$10. So, if all this appeals to you, and you think you have even a little talent, apply to the Central fire station. There will also be some specialty numbers by real professional entertainers.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Harold Dowding, Lowell street, has returned after visiting relatives at Stoughton, Mass. . . Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsay and children are now living at Centerville on Cape Cod. Mr. Ramsay was recently discharged from the Air Force. . . Miss Elsie Rasmussen of Lowell street has resumed her studies at the University of New Hampshire, where she is a Sophomore.

ORDER YOUR TOWNSMAN MORE FEATURES COMING

CHARLOTTE MARLAND GIFT SHOP

- Christmas Cards
- Costume Jewelry
- Stationery
- Children's Books
- Large Asst. of Toys

**NOW LOCATED AT
 106 Main Street**

ANDOVER DESERVES THE VERY BEST

Whether it be a newspaper or a drugstore, Andover does merit the best. That is why we bring to Andover the highest quality drugs, toiletries from such houses as Elizabeth Arden, Yardley, Max Factor, Houbigant, Lenthéric, and candies by Colecrest, Durand's, Page and Shaw.

THE *Hartigan Pharmacy*
 AND. 1006 *The Rexall Store* R. DEPT
TELEPHONE BILLS PAYABLE HERE

FREE PARKING ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE TEL. 11-W

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — October 12, 13

Pride of The Marines

John Garfield, Eleanor Parker
 2:00; 5:20; 8:40

Zombies On Broadway

Wally Brown, Alan Carney
 4:00; 7:20

SUNDAY, MONDAY — October 14, 15

Call Of The Wild

Clark Gable, Loretta Young
 3:25; 6:25; 9:25

Silver Fleet

Ralph Richardson, Goolie Withers
 1:55; 4:55; 7:55

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — October 16, 17, 18

(Benefit Andover League of Women Voters)

Naughty Marrietta

Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
 1:55; 5:30; 9:05

Mr. V

Leslie Howard, Frances Sullivan
 3:40; 7:15

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — October 19, 20

Way Ahead

David Niven
 2:10; 5:30; 8:50

Hitchhike To Happiness

Al Pearce, Dale Evans
 3:55; 7:15

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
 Presenting "Brenda Starr, Reporter," Serial — Cartoons — Comedies
 Admission to All, 10c — Fed. Tax, 2c — Total, 12c

We wish we could say

Unlimited Quantities

but actually we're glad to have these items again

In Limited Quantities

- ★ Ash Cans with Covers - - - - 2.50
- ★ Ironing Boards (good quality) - - 1.89
- ★ No. 7 House Brooms (good quality) 1.89
- ★ Rubbish Burners - - 3.00 - 6.00 - 7.50
- ★ Underground Garbage Cans - - 4.95
- ★ Wooden Wheelbarrows - - - - 6.75
- ★ Luray Cups and Saucers, etc.

Are You Ready for Cold Weather?

- ★ Stove Pipes and Elbows
- ★ Weather Strips
- ★ Window Glass and Putty
- ★ Range Burner Fittings and Wicking
- ★ Bamboo Lawn Rakes

W. R. HILL

HARDWARE
 45 Main Street

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Tel. 102

Deaths

Walter Lamont, Zoning Law Proponent, Passes Away

It was late in 1899, and the young man who went to work in the Washington Mills of the American Woolen company was but 19 years of age, very recently a graduate of Punchard. For five years he worked there, and his evenings he spent at Lowell Textile school studying the things that experience alone can't teach you. Soon he became assistant to the superintendent of the yarn department, and when the Wood Mill was completed in 1906 he was appointed superintendent of the yarn department there. In 1908—only 28 years of age—he became agent of that mill, in complete charge of one of the most important units of the American Woolen company.

In the succeeding 37 years, there weren't many days that Walter M. Lamont was away from his desk in the large office on the second floor of the Lawrence mill, and there weren't many evenings that he didn't use to do some good for somebody. He loved Andover; he knew he lived in the finest town there is, and he wanted to have it remain fine. That desire he translated into reality through his dogged persistence in working for the passing of the zoning law which now guarantees to the town an orderly growth and a high standard of construction. He had served on the planning board and on the finance committee.

His civic and business interests in the city of Lawrence were many. He found time to serve as director of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the Lawrence City Mission, the Lawrence Boys' Club, and the Lawrence Tuberculosis league. He was a sustaining member of the Lawrence General hospital. He was a charter member of the Andover Service club and the Lawrence Rotary club. He served as president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce at one time, and was one of its directors.

His banking interests were many. He was a vice-president of the Essex Savings bank, a director and former president of the Atlantic Co-operative bank, a director of the Bay State Merchants National bank, and a founder and director of the Morris Plan banking company. He was also a director of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company.

On May 12th Walter Lamont was

his home on Lowell street near the old Richardson school, a life that had been full, a life that deserved to be longer, came to an end. Walter Lamont had served his Maker well and had been called to a peace greater than any that can be had on this earth.

Mrs. Lamont survives, with Walter, Jr., who has been in Naval service for the past several years. Six years ago a daughter, Frances Isabel, passed away, leaving two youngsters. There are three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Lamont of Andover, and Mrs. George M. Naylor of Montclair, N. J.

Andover's flags dipped to half-mast on Saturday morning in a final tribute. Friends thronged to the Lowell street home on Monday evening, and on Tuesday afternoon the Free church was crowded as the funeral services were held.

The church services were conducted by Rev. Frank E. Dunn, with Rev. C. Guy Robbins delivering the eulogy. As the services started, every individual at the Wood mill and every piece of machinery remained silent for three minutes in tribute to Mr. Lamont.

Textile men from New York, Boston and Providence, as well as from this area, banking officials, civic organization heads, town and city officers were present at the services.

Bearers were: George L. Gahn, James Lamont Naylor of Montclair, N. J., Clifford L. Erving of Milton, Roy E. Hardy, Auguste Wirtz and Dr. Harold M. Allen.

The honorary bearers were: Fred H. Sargent, former Supreme Court Justice Louis S. Cox, Frank A. Buttrick, Frank H. Hardy, Thomas Somerville, Attorney Fred H. Eaton,

Rev. William Howe, pastor of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational church of Somerville, of which Mrs. Pitman was a member, officiated at the funeral services on Monday.

A Tribute

To the Editor,

Some words of the late George B. Frost in a letter last year reveal the man and his mind:

"My days are spent in contemplating the power and goodness of God. As I write the sun is about to appear over the trees. This sight always thrills me. 'He must be good who made the sun.' They tell us the earth is carried around the sun with a speed of seventeen miles a second, one and one half million miles a day, without a jar. It is all so wonderful and my wonder breaks out into worship. Here is the sun, too brilliant for the eyes to gaze upon, whose rays penetrate

and flood with cheer every opening of our home. I'm grateful to God to find myself each new day in possession of my mental powers, and to be able to see, to hear, to talk and to hobble about. I find companions much younger than I disappearing from sight behind the horizon and a feeling of loneliness comes over me as I stand on the beach and watch their departure, while no incoming wave brings tidings of their destination. What a mystery is life! Our birth is a mystery and great as the mystery of death and between these two mysteries what mysteries mark our growth during all the years! Day by day, knowing I stand upon the outermost fringe of this earthly existence, my thoughts dwell much upon life's deep problems. Many of them are insolvable. Philosophers and theologians have hacked at them all through the

centuries, beginning long before Plato's time, but in vain. What is life? How did it appear upon our earth and how long ago? What is thought and where is its workshop? In the gray matter of the brain or in a mind using the brain as its tool? Who has been able to trace the interrelation subsisting between mind and brain? And what is matter? How was matter created and when? How long has it been since it took the shape of this world as now we see it? Whence is man's will? In what part of the body is its workshop? Is it free? Since it acts in obedience to motives, can man determine his motives? Is there an adequate Intelligence behind, in and through all observed phenomena? If so, can he be known by us and how? I ponder day by day as I sit by my window and gaze at earth and sky."

N. M.



Legionnaire Harold Peters Dies Suddenly

Harold L. Peters served his country back in World War I, and served it well. Back 21 years ago he moved to Andover, and since that time he served the Andover

Harold's Legion buddies journeyed to the Calvary Baptist church and Lowell's Woodlawn cemetery Tuesday afternoon to bid a final farewell. Commander Carl Stevens



Co-operative bank, a director of the Bay State Merchants National bank, and a founder and director of the Morris Plan banking company. He was also a director of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company.

On May 12th Walter Lamont was

Legionnaire Harold Peters Dies Suddenly

Harold L. Peters served his country back in World War I, and served it well. Back 21 years ago he moved to Andover, and since that time he served the Andover Legion post, and served it well.

He served last Saturday night, attending a meeting of the Essex County Voiture, 40 and 8, in Methuen. He went home ill, and early Sunday morning he passed away. In whatever held his interest, he was loyal and he was ardent, and he left many equally loyal, ardent friends who found it hard to believe that such an active life had come to such a sudden end. Quietly pleasant, unassuming, he had gone along doing what he could for everyone just because he wanted to do what he could—and Harold Peters probably would have been the most genuinely surprised person in the world had he been able to know how very many people were left with a dull empty feeling when they heard about his death.

He was born in Lowell 50 years ago, and most of his working hours were spent in Lowell as a district foreman of supplies for the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. He leaves his wife, Grace (Burns) Peters; and two sisters, Miss Lillian Peters and Miss Ida Peters of Boston.

MRS. THOMAS McMAHON

Mrs. Marie Loretta (Smith) McMahon, born in Monocacy, Pa., 50 years ago, had resided in Andover for the past 17 years, and at her home at 147 Haverhill street Sunday afternoon she succumbed to a long illness. In addition to her husband she leaves a son, Lt. James McMahon of the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., a sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Reading, Pa., and a brother, Charles L. Smith of Monocacy.

Funeral services were held at her former home in Birdsboro, Pa., on Wednesday, and burial took place in Birdsboro.

WALTER WINWARD

Walter Winward had made his home with his son, Alexander, at 170 North Main street since his retirement three years ago at the age of 68, after having served forty years as a stationary engineer for the Arlington Mills. He was born in England, but had resided in Lawrence most of his life. Last Saturday morning he passed away at the Lawrence General hospital after a short illness.

James Lamont Naylor of Montclair, N. J., Clifford L. Erving of Milton, Roy E. Hardy, Auguste Wirtz and Dr. Harold M. Allen.

The honorary bearers were: Fred H. Sargent, former Supreme Court Justice Louis S. Cox, Frank A. Buttrick, Frank H. Hardy, Thomas Somerville, Attorney Fred H. Eaton,

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A prayer service was held at the home of his son, James A. Winward, in Methuen, on Tuesday, with services following in Grace church and burial in Elmwood cemetery, Methuen.

There are three other sons: John H. and Merlin V. of Methuen and Walter R. of California; three daughters, Elizabeth E. Harris of Methuen, Bertha A. Gibney of North Quincy, and Gladys E. Kennedy of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Chadwick and Mrs. Sara Ann Cassin of New Bedford.

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Mrs. Mary (Russell) Pitman, though a native of Beverly, had resided in Somerville most of her life until seven years ago, when, with her husband, she moved to Andover to live with their son Douglas at 78 Salem street. There on Friday morning at the age of 85 she passed away following a short illness.

There are three other sons, J. Russell of Watertown; Arthur G. of Wollaston; Carl B. of Reading; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick of Lynnfield Center and Mrs. Anna Hayward of Weymouth.



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Uncle Joe's right! Hood does insist that producers meet rigid requirements. And that's why, when you buy Hood's Milk, you know you're buying good milk!

FOR SERVICE CALL LAWRENCE 5167



Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Deaths

Walter Lamont, Zoning Law Proponent, Passes Away

It was late in 1899, and the young man who went to work in the Washington Mills of the American Woolen company was but 19 years of age, very recently a graduate of Punchard. For five years he worked there, and his evenings he spent at Lowell Textile school studying the things that experience alone can't teach you. Soon he became assistant to the superintendent of the yarn department, and when the Wood Mill was completed in 1906 he was appointed superintendent of the yarn department there. In 1908—only 28 years of age—he became agent of that mill, in complete charge of one of the most important units of the American Woolen company.

In the succeeding 37 years, there weren't many days that Walter M. Lamont was away from his desk in the large office on the second floor of the Lawrence mill, and there weren't many evenings that he didn't use to do some good for somebody. He loved Andover; he knew he lived in the finest town there is, and he wanted to have it remain fine. That desire he translated into reality through his dogged persistence in working for the passing of the zoning law which now guarantees to the town an orderly growth and a high standard of construction. He had served on the planning board and on the finance committee.

His civic and business interests in the city of Lawrence were many. He found time to serve as director of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the Lawrence City Mission, the Lawrence Boys' Club, and the Lawrence Tuberculosis league. He was a sustaining member of the Lawrence General hospital. He was a charter member of the Andover Service club and the Lawrence Rotary club. He served as president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce at one time, and was one of its directors.

His banking interests were many. He was a vice-president of the Essex Savings bank, a director and former president of the Atlantic Co-operative bank, a director of the Bay State Merchants National bank, and a founder and director of the Morris Plan banking company. He was also a director of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company.

On May 12th Walter Lamont was

his home on Lowell street near the old Richardson school, a life that had been full, a life that deserved to be longer, came to an end. Walter Lamont had served his Maker well and had been called to a peace greater than any that can be had on this earth.

Mrs. Lamont survives, with Walter, Jr., who has been in Naval service for the past several years. Six years ago a daughter, Frances Isabel, passed away, leaving two youngsters. There are three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Lamont of Andover, and Mrs. George M. Naylor of Montclair, N. J.

Andover's flags dipped to half-mast on Saturday morning in a final tribute. Friends thronged to the Lowell street home on Monday evening, and on Tuesday afternoon the Free church was crowded as the funeral services were held.

The church services were conducted by Rev. Frank E. Dunn, with Rev. C. Guy Robbins delivering the eulogy. As the services started, every individual at the Wood mill and every piece of machinery remained silent for three minutes in tribute to Mr. Lamont.

Textile men from New York, Boston and Providence, as well as from this area, banking officials, civic organization heads, town and city officers were present at the services.

Bearers were: George L. Gahm, James Lamont Naylor of Montclair, N. J., Clifford L. Erving of Milton, Roy E. Hardy, Auguste Wirtz and Dr. Harold M. Allen.

The honorary bearers were: Fred H. Sargent, former Supreme Court Justice Louis S. Cox, Frank A. Buttrick, Frank H. Hardy, Thomas Somerville, Attorney Fred H. Eaton,

Rev. William Howe, pastor of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational church of Somerville, of which Mrs. Pitman was a member, officiated at the funeral services on Monday.

A Tribute

To the Editor,

Some words of the late George B. Frost in a letter last year reveal the man and his mind:

"My days are spent in contemplating the power and goodness of God. As I write the sun is about to appear over the trees. This sight always thrills me. 'He must be good who made the sun.' They tell us the earth is carried around the sun with a speed of seventeen miles a second, one and one half million miles a day, without a jar. It is all so wonderful and my wonder breaks out into worship. Here is the sun, too brilliant for the eyes to gaze upon, whose rays penetrate

and flood with cheer every opening of our home. I'm grateful to God to find myself each new day in possession of my mental powers, and to be able to see, to hear, to talk and to hobble about. I find companions much younger than I disappearing from sight behind the horizon and a feeling of loneliness comes over me as I stand on the beach and watch their departure, while no incoming wave brings tidings of their destination. What a mystery is life! Our birth is a mystery and great as the mystery of death and between these two mysteries what mysteries mark our growth during all the years! Day by day, knowing I stand upon the outermost fringe of this earthly existence, my thoughts dwell much upon life's deep problems. Many of them are insolvable. Philosophers and theologians have hacked at them all through the

centuries, beginning long before Plato's time, but in vain. What is life? How did it appear upon our earth and how long ago? What is thought and where is its workshop? In the gray matter of the brain or in a mind using the brain as its tool? Who has been able to trace the interrelation subsisting between mind and brain? And what is matter? How was matter created and when? How long has it been since it took the shape of this world as now we see it? Whence is man's will? In what part of the body is its workshop? Is it free? Since it acts in obedience to motives, can man determine his motives? Is there an adequate Intelligence behind, in and through all observed phenomena? If so, can he be known by us and how? I ponder day by day as I sit by my window and gaze at earth and sky."

N. M.



Legionnaire Harold Peters Dies Suddenly

Harold L. Peters served his country back in World War I, and served it well. Back 21 years ago he moved to Andover, and since that time he served the Andover Legion post, and served it well.

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He served last Saturday night, attending a meeting of the Essex County Voiture, 40 and 8, in Methuen. He went home ill, and early Sunday morning he passed away. In whatever held his interest, he was loyal and he was ardent, and he left many equally loyal, ardent friends who found it hard to believe that such an active life had come to such a sudden end. Quietly pleasant, unassuming, he had gone along doing what he could for everyone just because he wanted to do what he could—and Harold Peters probably would have been the most genuinely surprised person in the world had he been able to know how very many people were left with a dull empty feeling when they heard about his death.

He was born in Lowell 50 years ago, and most of his working hours were spent in Lowell as a district foreman of supplies for the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. He leaves his wife, Grace (Burns) Peters; and two sisters, Miss Lillian Peters and Miss Ida Peters of Boston.

MRS. THOMAS McMAHON

Mrs. Marie Loretta (Smith) McMahon, born in Monocacy, Pa., 50 years ago, had resided in Andover for the past 17 years, and at her home at 147 Haverhill street Sunday afternoon she succumbed to a long illness. In addition to her husband she leaves a son, Lt. James McMahon of the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., a sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Reading, Pa., and a brother, Charles L. Smith of Monocacy.

Funeral services were held at her former home in Birdsboro, Pa., on Wednesday, and burial took place in Birdsboro.

WALTER WINWARD

Walter Winward had made his home with his son, Alexander, at 170 North Main street since his retirement three years ago at the age of 68, after having served forty years as a stationary engineer for the Arlington Mills. He was born in England, but had resided in Lawrence most of his life. Last Saturday morning he passed away at the Lawrence General hospital after a short illness.

N. J., Clifford L. Irving of Milton, Roy E. Hardy, Auguste Wirtz and Dr. Harold M. Allen.

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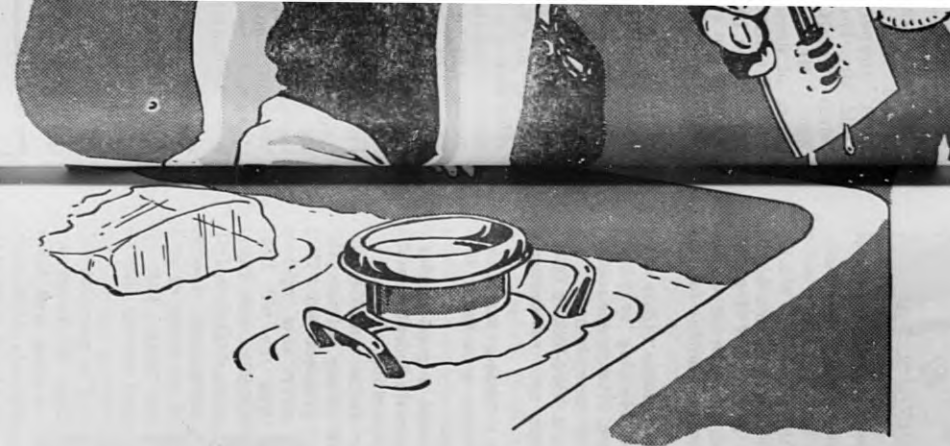
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DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Punchard Plays Reading Saturday Afternoon

Reading Has Won Three—Beat Danvers

Reading high, with three wins to its credit, including one over Danvers high to whom Punchard lost last Saturday, will meet the local high school eleven here Saturday. Two weeks ago Reading held Danvers scoreless and managed to push across a touchdown to win 6 to 0. Last week Punchard lost a heart-breaker 19 to 13, with the ball two inches away from the tying touchdown when the game ended.

Powers, White, Gibson and Stratton are the high scorers on the Reading team.

Danvers got away to an early lead, scoring twice in the opening quarter. Joe Watson, Punchard's hero of the day who had to finally leave the game with a badly bruised nose, pounced on a loose ball at the end of the first quarter to start a Punchard touchdown march which ended with Waterman going over around left end from the eight. In the third period Joe gathered in a Danvers pass that Bill Westcott had deflected, and then galloped 60 yards for a score.

The line-ups:

Holten—Millbury, le; Yonge, lt; Bonersara, lg; Leath, Batchellor, c; Gaffney, Dzierrek, rg; A. Toomey, J. Powers, rt; Wake, Kontos, re; Handy, Poor, Maloney, qb; Parsons, lhb; Noyes, Cyr, rhh; Poor, Cyr, fb.

Punchard—R. Demers, Pattullo, re; Moore, rt; Cavallaro, rg; Gillen, G. Noble, c; Watson, Lindsay, lg; Westcott, lt; Parsons, Pattullo, le; Phinney, qb; W. Demers, Yancy, Waterman, rhh; Waterman, McCullum, lhb; Markey, fb.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T
Holten 13 0 6 0—19
Punchard 0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns, made by Noyes, Poor 2, Waterman, Watson. Points by rush or pass after touchdown, Wake, Phinney. Referee, John Lacey. Umpire, Harry Tilton. Linesman, Robert O'Keefe. Time of periods, Four 10s.

Andover Not Going To Dogs; Dogs Coming To Andover

Something new in competitions is coming to Andover on November 2 when the Grand National Grouse championship will be held in the Harold Parker State Forest Refuge. Raymond Dick Hoyer is handling the arrangements.

Outstanding dogs from all parts of the country will compete for the \$400 purse. Nominations close on October 20, and the drawing will take place Thursday evening, November 1.

The visiting owners and handlers will be housed at the Andover Inn and the Andover Country club, with the annual meeting of the association to be held Friday evening, November 2, and the annual banquet, Sunday evening, November 3, both at the Country club.

MORE SPORTS ARTICLES
Next Week and Every Week

Starting Line-Ups

PUNCHARD		READING	
12	Parsons, LE	RE, Quinlan	22
11	Moore, LT	RT, Woodward	25
38	Watson, LG	RG, Hume	26
29	Gillen, C	C, O'Brien	27
7	Cavallaro, RG	LG, Dadigian	30
24	Westcott, RT	LT, E. Martin	21
6	R. Demers, RE	LE, Robertson	35
5	Phinney, QB	QB, Bloom	39
3	Waterman, LHB	RHB, J. Martin	38
35	W. Demers, RHB	LHB, Powers	28
13	Markey, FB	FB, White	33

Season's Records

PUNCHARD		READING	
P.H.S. 19	Concord 0	Johnson 6	R.H.S. 14
		Danvers 0	R.H.S. 6
P.H.S. 13	Danvers 19	Wellesley 13	R.H.S. 33

Team Members

PUNCHARD		READING	
Wilson	39	Wetterberg	50
R. Demers	6	Grecoe	18
Gold Jerseys		Morrissey	54
Markey	13	Wood	46
Pattullo	22	Morocco	51
Gillen	29	R. Henderson	2
Ware	23	Spinney	12
Watson	38	E. Henderson	49
Jacobson	25	Meek	31
Cavallaro	7	Arabian	40
Stewart	33	Porter	52
Cavallaro	7	Hume	26
Stewart	33	Bloom	39
Lindsay	32	Dadigian	30
Gilman	28	E. Martin	21
Blue Jerseys		Vincent	90
Young	42		
Mower	19		
Cole	48		
Dubois	21		

Punchard C Loses To Central Catholic

On Monday afternoon the Punchard C team decided that if the varsity could miss scoring on the final play of the game, it could do the same. As it turned out, Central Catholic's freshman-sophomore team won, 19 to 6, but it would have been 19 to 12 if, on the final play of the game, when Bob Wetterberg went over the touchdown line, he hadn't dropped the ball. Cliff Dubois provided the Punchard cheering opportunity when he intercepted a Central pass and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown—just as Joe Watson had done two days before.

The two teams will play again this coming Monday.

The line-ups:

Central Catholic F-S Punchard C
O'Brien, Roy, le re, R. Henderson
McNulty, lt rt, Porter
Shehan, Burns Stevenson, lg
rg, Arabian, Wood
Watts, Driscoll, c c, Young
Hamel, rg lg, Meek
Carter, rt lt, E. Henderson
Lapointe, Tremblay, re
le, Spinney, Morocco
Beaulieu, Ferris, Johnson,
Schelling, qb qb, Dubois
Lefebvre, lhb rhh, Morrissey
Ready, Dwyer, Sacuzzo, rhh
lhb, Grecoe, Cole
Thomson, Scanlon, fb
fb, Wetterberg, Grecoe

Score by periods 1 2 3 4
Central 0 6 7 6—19
Punchard 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns, Sacuzzo 2, Dubois, Dwyer. Points by pass after touchdown, O'Brien. Referee, McKiniry. Umpire, Watson. Linesman, Phinney. Time of periods, 4 8's.

St. Augustine's Defeats Panthers

ST. AUGUSTINES
St. Augustine's football team won its second game of the season last Saturday by a 20 to 12 margin over the Panthers. Ross and Stack did the scoring.

The St. Augustine's team lines up as follows: Anderson le, Hannon lt, Welch lg, Connors c, Burns rg, Lynch rt, Davey re, Stack qb, Burke lhb, Farragher rhh, Ross fb.

SPORTS SCHEDULE SATURDAY

Football—Reading at Punchard, 2 p. m.

Football—Yale B at Phillips, 2:30 p. m. (Varsity).

WEDNESDAY

Football—Lawrence High 2ds at Phillips, 2:30 p. m. (JVA).

Soccer—Tufts JV's at Phillips, 2:30 p. m.



TOO much has already been written about the "T." And yet it is surprising the number of sideliners who keep writing in to ask just what the "T" is and how it works. We'll try, with no promise of success, to make it simple—for the last time.

1. The "T" doesn't demand old-fashioned blocking or hard body pressure. It depends more on speed and deception.
2. It needs a hard-hitting fullback who can split an opened line.
3. It needs a fast-moving back who can circle a massed or tightened line.
4. It demands a good passer who can work with deception and smooth ball-handling.

These latter three qualities put heavy pressure on any defense. The greatest pro "T" I ever saw operate was the old Bear brigade with Luckman, Standlee, Gallernau and McAfee, if my memory isn't too fuzzy. They hit you every known way.

The greatest college "T" I ever saw at work was Notre Dame's 1943 outfit with Bertelli, Creighton Miller, Kelly and two or three good fullbacks. They fell far away when Bertelli left, who was not only a great passer but the smoothest and trickiest ball-handler I've seen around. Ask Rip Miller, Captain Johnny Whelchel of Navy or Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

It's true that the old Bears and Notre Dame's 1943 squad would have been hard to handle under any system. Material makes the system more than any system ever made material. And material has made more coaches than any coaches ever made material.

The main answer to football success is your playing strength—the forward wall and the backfield—your man power. And don't ever let anyone tell you a different story. Football coaches have done great jobs. Their general average is the highest in sport. But the best still need good football players to have winning teams.

After all, they can't rush out on the field and do their own passing, running, blocking and tackling.

Sports Fans' Squawks

Sports fans who move up into the 50 or 60-million class, ranging from ages between 10 and 80 years, are certainly entitled to their beliefs, their squawks, their praise and their blame.

Spotlight

For, after all of sport, the 90 per cent. pens. all the both amateur sible And in only get shodd the big shove teur and prof

They are tak are rarely g from baseball, ing, golf or oth

They are us have grown a the worst of it. their capacity most amazing

They are too the manner of race tracks an ters. They charged.

It has been that forces the This is true. love their gam ing, baseball, or something

They are ast ties they are where or any ti who live off t recreation and

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Courses To

Take golf, f always been m course should the star playe beyond the 20 the average pl

The dufer o enough trouble or get his bo pay uncounted golfing life mo

We have t courses agains and the crack er all, give mo —and who pay

Who cares a 63 or a 58? keep him fro courses which can't handle in

The Nelsons breaking stars them go arou cares? But w 98 per cent wh

Golf is our g for everyone, companionable share of psy sportsmanship as well as ph

Plenty Batteri

DEF RANGE AN

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Serv S. F. F

STATION TEL. 155

THE ANDOV

Spotlight (Continued)

For, after all, they are the big part of sport, the major part by at least 90 per cent. They pay all the expenses, all the salaries. They make both amateur and pro sports possible. And in too many cases they only get shoddy treatment and take the big shove around by both amateur and professional promoters.

They are taken for granted. They are rarely given any consideration from baseball, football, racing, boxing, golf or other sporting directors.

They are usually the goats, who have grown accustomed to taking the worst of it. Their hardihood and their capacity for punishment is the most amazing feature of sport.

They are too often packed in after the manner of human sardines at race tracks and other sporting centers. They are too often overcharged.

It has been said there is no law that forces them to take this beating. This is true. But they happen to love their games, whether it is boxing, baseball, football, racing, golf or something else.

They are astonished at little courtesies they are so seldom shown anywhere or any time by the hired people who live off their main outlet for recreation and entertainment.

They are really an amazing breed. They take it on the chin and on the shin, back of each ear, in the stomach and also in the pocketbook.

Courses Too Tough

Take golf, for example. It has always been my belief that any golf course should be trapped only for the star player. Put all trouble out beyond the 200 yard mark which the average player can't reach.

The duffer or average player has enough trouble trying to hit the ball or get his bogeys. Why should he pay uncounted millions to make his golfing life more miserable?

We have built too many golf courses against the skill of the pros and the crack amateurs who, after all, give most of their life to golf—and who pay nothing in return.

Who cares whether a pro shoots a 63 or a 58? Why build courses to keep him from breaking par on courses which the average golfer can't handle in a 95?

The Nelsons and the other par-breaking stars are a breed apart. Let them go around in even 3's. Who cares? But why keep punishing the 98 per cent who pay all the freight?

Golf is our greatest playing game for everyone. It is a friendly and a companionable game, demanding its share of psychology, philosophy, sportsmanship and nerve control—as well as physical skill.

Plenty of Fresh Batteries in Stock

DEPENDABLE RANGE AND FUEL SERVICE

CITIES

Service Station

S. F. FRASER, Prop.

STATION TEL. 155 RESIDENCE 1173-J

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, October 11, 1945

Phillips Eleven, After Victory Over Harvard "B", Plays Yale "B" Here

Phillips Academy's eleven, with a Harvard B scalp under its belt, will try to add a Yale B on Saturday afternoon in one of the important games of the schedule. A tea dance is to follow the game, and the Philippians is planning on putting out an extra immediately after the game.

Yale has played one game, losing to Wesleyan 3 to 0. Mohler and Griffith of last year's P. A. team will start for the Eli outfit.

Last Saturday Andover, with Phelps and Hudner sparking the attack, chalked up an easy 28-6 victory over Harvard B. Andover made 19 first downs to Harvard's 7 and gained 335 yards rushing to Harvard's 104.



LOG OF A MAN IN QUEST OF BETTER FISHING

1.—Man who has the ambitions of Mike Lerner but not the time, equipment or information, tires of fairly good fishing in his own area at Indian river.

2.—News of big run of stripers at Wahoo beach 300 miles away, coupled with pictures of man who got a 40-pounder there last week, causes him to decide to pack immediately and leave home grounds, where only snapper blues have been biting.

3.—Start of trip delayed by long job of packing outboard motor, extra rods, tackle boxes, slickers, boots, gear of all kinds, utility clothing, etc. Drives 80 miles for first stop at Kickapoo Inlet. Finds bass were there last week, but are far away now. Asks if anything is running and gets answer: "Small snapper blues."

4.—Drives 50 miles to Big Horse Cove, well-known striped bass grounds. Sees numerous boats in bay. Rushes eagerly to boathouse and asks "What's doing in stripers?" Gets answer: "You know how bass are?" Replies: "No. How are they?" Is told: "Ain't heard of one caught in 10 days. Nice run of snapper blues, though."

5.—Calls it a day and spends night deploring the luck. Starts early next morning for Roaring Rip, 60 miles away, on a report a feller got 20 nice ones, ranging up to 35 pounds, a few days ago. Finds bridge and beaches crowded with people getting snapper blues. "Any bass?" "Not lately. Ought to be good next month."

6.—Remembers hearing of a striped bass fishermen's paradise at Killikowowie Point, always good in October. Drives 100 miles more.

STARTING LINE-UPS:

ANDOVER	YALE J. V.
Gross, le	re, Westbrook
Capt. Anderson, lt	rt, Mohler
Harrison, lg	rg, Griffith
Nourse, c	c, Shepard
Rosenau, rg	lg, Moore
Budge, rt	lt, Heffelsinger
Mead, re	le, Ford
Clayton, qb	qb, Douthitt
Phelps, lhb	rhb, Smith
Reiner, rhb	lhb, Barker
Hudner, fb	fb, Teest

ANDOVER SUBSTITUTES

Upjohn, DePriest, Edge, Tait, Whitney, Morse, Rogers, Rublee, Richardson, Cowley, Curtis.

YALE SUBSTITUTES

Gimbal, B. Creighton, Okley, P. Ritch, Waterman, Cornell, Kirally, Putnum, Volk, Lewis and Malloy.

Finds famous guide, Stew Woodson, half asleep in a skiff in a small inlet. "How's the stripers?" "You're late. They was here last week. Nice run of snappers now." Asks Stew if any reports of stripers at other points. "Chet Baker got over half a hundred big ones four days ago at Winnepesaukee Ledge," is reply.

7.—Gets up at daybreak next morning and drives 90 miles to Winnepesaukee Ledge. Not a surf-caster around anywhere. Boats all at moorings. "Ain't been a striper took in last three days," says the guide. "School moved to Mulligans Bay. I guess. Snapper blues runnin' as big as six inches."

8.—Consults map and finds he is within 150 miles of Razzeldazzle harbor, famed for its stripers. Decides he might as well try it there. Reaches there at sunset. No bass in six weeks. Guides look for 'em around November this year. (But snappers are in!)

9.—Reaches home weak, sore and disgusted. Crossing iron bridge over Indian river, two miles from his own house, sees Ernie Perry and Ed Dudek casting for stripers. "Any luck?" he asks. "Boy, where've you been?" is reply. "Best run of stripers this season here for last five days."

10.—Throws outboard motor, fishing gear, maps, etc., into river and shoots self.

THE TROLLEY CAR PASSES.

New York City, one of the last strongholds of the surface car, announces that they will be removed from the streets by January 1. We, for one, feel a little sad, not only to see the trolley car pass from the streets of Gotham but from any other place. It was a symbol of a happier, more philosophical and more comfortable America.

The swifter, more up to date and less restricted bus has replaced it all over the land, but to us a bus is as satisfactory a substitute for a trolley as a witch's broom would be for a ride on a cloud.

Not that we have been on a trolley in years. We don't remember the last time, but our childhood mem-

Hart Leavitt, Exeter Grad, Succeeds Knight As P. A. Hockey Coach

Hockey wasn't much at Phillips academy a few years back. About 35 boys went out for the sport, which usually petered out pretty miserably on a rink beyond the track stands. It was perfect if the weather was right, which occurred probably twice a year.

Ten years ago, Dick Knight, a P. A. hockey alumnus, came here to coach, and he enlisted the aid of Hart Leavitt, English instructor, who had gained his early competitive hockey experience at Exeter.

Today there are about 120 boys out for the sport, and two rinks have been built on Rabbits pond, providing skating conditions as near perfect as any outdoor rink in New England.

The war's over, and business demands on Dick increased; on Hart Leavitt now rests the burden of coaching the team, for Dick has had to resign. But hockey should continue to prosper at Phillips, or Hart's own experience as assistant coach plus his playing experience at Exeter and Yale pretty well qualify him for the new assignment. Only two of last year's team will be back, however.

ories of the trolley ride are bright and glamorous. We can recall trolley cars on the Sylvan avenue line back home that we loved. And trolleys on the run from Merwin's beach, miles through a leafy passage by Woody Crest, Rocky Ledge, Prospect Beach and West Haven that still seems like something out of a fairy tale.

We have a particularly soft spot for the first trolley we ever remember. Grandma took us for a ride. It was winter. And it had a stove in the center and a conductor with side whiskers who put in a shovel of coal now and then.

An American congressman urges that we introduce baseball to the Russians. Can you imagine what would happen under Stalin to a pitcher who pitched his own way?

Can You Remember—
Away back when a small steak sold for 40 cents instead of \$3.50?

Our big job is to select the war criminals of Japan. It would be a lot easier to pick the ones who are not.

MEET
OLD FRIENDS
And
NEW

Walter's Cafe

Who Picked Up the Pick-Up Station?

(SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 5)

It's a canty little shanty,
 Most mysterious of dens;
 It cannot be a henhouse,
 For there aren't any hens,
 And we hope its unknown architect
 Won't feel too much abused
 If we say we're not sure WHAT it's for —
 —We've never seen it used.
 Nothing's too good for service men,
 They rate the best of care;
But if they WANT a shanty
In the MIDDLE of the SQUARE,
Then for petesake let's have something
With a bit more savoir-faire.

It squatted up in front of the post office for over a year and a half, a good idea, a noble purpose, but unfortunately impractical. Once in a while a serviceman would come along, step into it, watch cars whiz by, then get out where people could see him and get a ride.

People didn't mind. But last Friday somebody picked up the pick-up station and deposited it plump in front of the Lawrence Gas and Electric office and the Andover Lunch. Presumably there even civilians might use it while waiting for the Boston bus. But civilians continued to lean against the Gas company's window or huddle in the doorway. On Monday morning a serviceman got himself inside, exciting no end of furore, but he soon came out, walked up the street and hitched a ride.

People did mind. It looked out of place in the heart of the business district. They called it a hen-house; they called it other things. They parked in front of it; they walked around it; kids played hide-and-seek in it. Somebody suggested it be used to relieve the housing shortage; somebody else applied for permission to sell fruits and vegetables; a peanut vendor was seen to look longingly at it. However, the latest report had it that the highest bidder to date was the skipper of the Toonerville Trolley.

Milestones

SIXTY YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Johnson, residents of Andover for 20 years, marked their 60th wedding anniversary at their Ward Hill home on Saturday. Howard Johnson of Carmel road is one of the two surviving children.

* * *

SILVER WEDDING

Hardware merchant and Mrs. W. R. Hill marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week, a couple of days after the popular local merchant had marked one of his birthdays and while their daughter Christine was making preparations for the home-coming of her husband, Navy-man Ad Winship. Ad's been on the North Carolina.

AID THE VICTORY FUND

News of Old Andover

25 YEARS AGO

When The Townsman was celebrating its 33rd birthday the school board was debating whether or not they should furnish transportation to public school children. . . Chief of Police Frank M. Smith was enjoying his annual two-week vacation. . . The Punchard piano fund was growing steadily. . . Newburyport high defeated Punchard 19-0. . . Omar P. Chase won seven prizes on his Golden Wyandottes at the Brockton fair. . . Miss Nellie Bliss resigned as clerk at the P. O. . . Mrs. Charles S. Buchan was a delegate to the National Relief Corps Convention in Indianapolis.

10 YEARS AGO

When The Townsman was celebrating its 48th birthday The November Club held an Italian Carnival on Locke street. . . Harold Peters was elected commander of

the local Legion post. . . Georgina Cromie became the bride of Sherman W. Boutwell. . . Christ church was celebrating its 100th anniversary. . . The V. F. W. Post elected Alexander Blamire as commander. . . Punchard was bracing itself to play undefeated Reading. . . Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess received the new Academy students at a tea at Phillips Inn. . . Andover received its first WPA grant for a tennis court at the Playstead.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Abbott of Upland road are enjoying a week's vocation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs of Bath, Maine, are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrow of Dufton road. . . Jean Batal, William street has resumed her studies at Walnut Hill school, Natick.

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EISENHOWER
 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, diplomat, ha toward friend but got a se U. S. offic er's office He was holdi azine.

"Look at weeks' work Eisenhowe of a female night club s legs apart, Stalin betwee produced the

"And just progress wit Eisenhower would scarce cently we hav friends. Whe says, 'Here's Eisenhower Zhukov was Time magazin come from se mander who h

"What ar about this?" "Nothing," er.

"What! Y press make shal?" excl "That's w war for—the the right for they please, Eisenhower

the Russian th paper or magt ure of Stalin the sentiment ican governm people, and th ernment scrup censoring the this kind.

However, th be sensitive. understand th a regulated p and a free pre

NEW SUPREME

President Tr hair down with he called him him he was be Supreme court Catching Bu Ohio senator w Cincinnati, Tr he had actual preme court Robert Patters war, but chang

"Harold," s start of the in up my mind t Supreme court "You were choice." Trum had some vaci appointing Phil er of North Ca

THE ANDOVER

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 l, Natick.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

EISENHOWER AND RUSSIANS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a real diplomat, has been making progress toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day.

U. S. officials entering Eisenhower's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of Time magazine.

"Look at that," he said, "six weeks' work gone."

Eisenhower pointed to a picture of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. Time had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.'"

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the Time magazine picture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?"

"Nothing," replied Eisenhower.

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the marshal?" exclaimed Zhukov.

"That's what we fought the war for—the right to criticize, the right for people to say what they please," said Eisenhower.

Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American government or the American people, and that the American government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a free press as in the U. S. A.

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

President Truman really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the Supreme court.

Catching Burton just before the Ohio senator was about to leave for Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the Supreme court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now secretary of war, but changed his mind.

"Harold," said Truman at the start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the Supreme court."

"You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I had some vacillations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterson.

"Finally I decided to appoint Patterson and told him I was going to appoint him."

Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the war department to replace Stimson as secretary of war.

"One of the things that disturbed me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democratic senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley," Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang."

Note—Truman had picked up Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

CAPITAL CHAFF

☐ President Truman still keeps up his rapid-fire early-morning appointment pace, sees as many as 15 visitors before lunch. Greek Publisher Basil Vlavianos visited Truman the other day, caught him sneaking a yawn and long stretch between callers.

☐ A new breath of fresh air in the post office department: Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago, assistant postmaster general.

☐ Visitors to the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial library at Hyde Park have doubled since the late President's death. Mrs. Roosevelt gave each of Henry Morgenthau's children a trinket from the former chief executive's desk as a memento.

☐ When Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the state department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his office. He had furnished his suite with his own furniture. When the truck pulled away, even the chandeliers, which were Rockefeller's personal property, had been taken.

☐ Suggestion to Paul McNutt—check on why General MacArthur and Philippine President Osmena permitted so many Jap collaborators to keep high office in Manila since liberation of the Philippines

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GENERAL GE ELECTRIC

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
OFFICE OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF WATERWAYS
100 Nashua Street, Boston
October 5, 1945

Notice is hereby given that the Colonial Beacon Oil Company has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to lay and maintain one 4-inch steel pipe line in Merrimack River in the towns of Andover and Dracut, as per plans filed with said application; and Tuesday, the 23d day of October, 1945, at 10:30 A. M. and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all those interested in this petition.

For the Department
HERMAN A. MacDONALD
Commissioner of Public Works.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To Ruth F. McNamara of Andover in said County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the Veterans' Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ruth F. McNamara is an insane person and praying that Rita F. Darby of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

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-ninth day of October 1945, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph L. Hayward late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Myrtle T. Hayward of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof 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 fifteenth day of October 1945, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.
301 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

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—The—

Andover Steam Laundry

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of William John Titus, otherwise known as William J. Titus, and William Titus late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Elizabeth M. Cole of Somerville in the County of Middlesex 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 Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October, 1945, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.
Halbert W. Dow, Atty.
411-12 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. (4-11-18)

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 57380.

Book No. 56183.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer.

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BEST WISHES**

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ASPHALT SHINGLING AND SIDE WALL WORK

At The Doll Exhibit In Library

Mrs. Jess the library dolls from The dolls reading room Library. T characters life, ranging, senting a fa temple danc very small pressed rice colorful em For those on this int there are b on Chinese

Librarians At Memo

On Wed third, the library. of librarians imately the come togeth vals to shar cuss metho twenty libra each had so her fellow w

After The Game



Ando

Elm St.

ANNO



SAM former Bennie

He is now

Academ

96 MA Corner P

THE ANDOV

At The Library...

Doll Exhibit Now In Library Display

Mrs. Jesse Bottomley has loaned the library an interesting exhibit of dolls from her amazing collection. The dolls are on display in the reading room of the Memorial Hall Library. They represent various characters and aspects of Chinese life, ranging from a group representing a family, to tiny figures of temple dancers. One case contains very small characters carved from pressed rice and another holds the colorful emperor and the empress. For those who wish information on this interesting phase of art, there are books grouped together on Chinese life.

Librarians Meet At Memorial Hall

On Wednesday, October the third, the Pioneer Group met at the library. This group is composed of librarians from towns approximately the size of Andover, who come together at frequent intervals to share experiences and discuss methods and plans. About twenty librarians were present and each had something to share with her fellow workers.

After The Game -

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- Sodas
- Ices

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SCISSORS — Shears, — Knives Sharpened. Leave at Andover News. T. Johnson. (tf)

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ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE, from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. (11-18-25-N.1)

CUT FLOWERS, 5 cents per bunch; Oriental Poppys, Delphinium, Chrysanthemum Plants, 10 cents each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Ave., Andover. (4t)

FOUND

FOUND—Small sum of money on Main St. May be had upon proper identification and price of adv. Address Box S, The Townsman. (1t)

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WOMEN WANTED—For Cleaning. Part Time. Apply Andover Cottage, Route 28, South Main St. Tel. Law. 7550 or Andover 1860.

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Main and Barnard Streets
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NIGHT OUT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL THAT MOTHER AND DADDY PLAN TO GO OUT THIS EVENING. HE CAN TELL ABOUT THINGS LIKE THAT

REALLY DOESN'T LIKE TO HAVE THEM LEAVE HIM. WONDERS SHOULD HE MAKE A FUSS

NOW THEY ARE TELLING AUNT SUSIE WHAT TO DO IF HE CRIES

HEARS FRONT DOOR CLOSE GENTLY AND REALIZES HE HAS MISSED CHANCE TO DETAIN THEM BY MAKING A FUSS

NO, HE HAS ONE MORE CHANCE, HE CAN HEAR THEM WHISPERING BENEATH HIS WINDOW, LISTENING TO SEE IF HE'S ASLEEP

OH WELL, LET THEM GO, FOR THEY DESERVE A NIGHT OUT BESIDES HE CAN HAVE FUN WITH AUNT SUSIE IF HE FEELS LIKE IT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TIN HATS

By Stanton

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Stanton

"She say she like lipstick you give her—but she need more to finish leg!"

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Young Hunter Shot In Arm

Monday afternoon was a pleasant, though chilly, fall afternoon, just the kind of afternoon that makes men want to get out in the open to do a little hunting. Six youngsters, armed with three .22's, an air rifle, and a 16-gauge shotgun, decided to try their luck and hiked a quarter mile or so into Carmel woods in the rear of Johnson Acres.

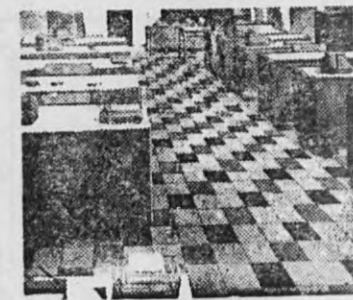
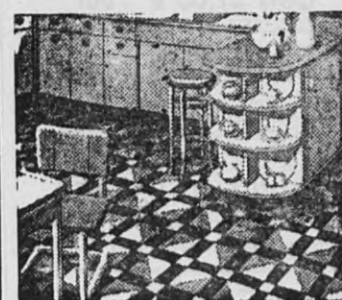
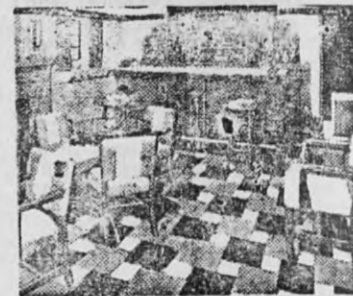
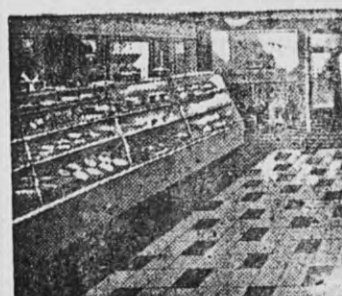
A bluejay was spotted, and a 15-year-old boy aimed his shotgun and got the bird. After the six boys had retrieved the quarry, the successful shooter started to reload his gun. In went the new shell, and then he closed the breech. But something went wrong, the gun went off, and six feet away Robert Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godfrey of 33 Pasho street, dropped to the ground with a badly wounded arm.

Douglas Hart, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of 52 Whittier street, applied a tourni-

quet to halt the flow of blood, while others ran to the home of Mrs. Floyd Napier, 150 Elm street, to call a doctor. After unsuccessfully attempting to locate one, they called the fire department and soon two police officers and two firemen arrived to carry the stretcher a quarter mile into the woods and bring the boy out. At the Lawrence General hospital he was given emergency treatment, with two transfusions replenishing his blood.

Bob will recover, thanks to a 15-year-old boy who knew how to apply a tourniquet, and thanks to Whoever it is that sees that young boys are standing in a position where only their arms get shot.

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Of Thin

How's Your Upholstering?

You can't get it cabinet-making c dover Adult Eve one or two of you cooking, and a f upholstering whi added to the Crosby who has perience in this classes Monday Junior High scho

At Punc

STUDENT COUN NEW LEASE ON

The Student first meeting las Lovely acting a Lovely said that the clubs and would stem from cil which heretof active. He sugges a board of directo Club, the Band, Club, the latter direct part of the He placed Virgin Robertson, and V charge of establ committees. Eddy placed in charge desk. The Stud made up of last year's members.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior cla lowing officers dent, James Gille Joseph Watson; Jorie Weeks; tre Murray; chairm committee, Dean bers of the co Smith, Jean B King, Melissa Irv

At Junio

SCHOOL OFFIC ELECTED

Voting for sel held Monday bef elected are as f Betty Jane O'Co dent, Edward C Anne Kenney; T Collins.

TRAFFIC SQUA ORGANIZED

The Traffic Sq on Tuesday mo dover Junior Hig tain of the squad Edward Carey. H Donald Mudgett, and Clifford Law bers are: Georg tricia Mickel, B son, David W Westhaver, Doro Mears, and Tom

HORSEBACK R CLUB ORGANIZ

On Tuesday Room 7 started ing Club. Riding yet because of t on. The first ri next summer. 7 members: C. B P. McLay, S. Pr A. O'Rourke, D. Bird, B. Parker, cer, A. Jowett,

THE ANDOVER

Of Things Educational

How's Your Upholstering?

You can't get into the sewing or cabinet-making classes in the Andover Adult Evening Classes, but one or two of you can still get into cooking, and a few more can try upholstering which has just been added to the program. Percy Crosby who has had a long experience in this work teaches the classes Monday evening at the Junior High school.

At Punchard . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE

The Student Council held its first meeting last week with Mr. Lovely acting as chairman. Mr. Lovely said that in the future all the clubs and student activities would stem from the Student Council which heretofore has been inactive. He suggested that there be a board of directors for the Library Club, the Band, and the Service Club, the latter which will be a direct part of the Student Council. He placed Virginia Hardy, Patricia Robertson, and Walter Demers in charge of establishing these new committees. Edythe Ambye was placed in charge of the information desk. The Student Council was made up of last year's and this year's members.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

The Junior class elected the following officers this week: President, James Gillen; vice-president, Joseph Watson; secretary, Marjorie Weeks; treasurer, Genevieve Murray; chairman of the social committee, Dean Carmichael; members of the committee, Shirley Smith, Jean Ballantyne, Robert King, Melissa Irwin.

At Junior High . . .

SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED

Voting for school officers was held Monday before school. Those elected are as follows: President, Betty Jane O'Connor; Vice President, Edward Carey; Secretary, Anne Kenney; Treasurer, Raymond Collins.

TRAFFIC SQUAD ORGANIZED

The Traffic Squad went to work on Tuesday morning in the Andover Junior High School. The captain of the squad is Vice President Edward Carey. His lieutenants are: Donald Mudgett, Herbert DeVeaux and Clifford Lawrence. Other members are: George Bernardin, Patricia Mickel, Bancroft Frederickson, David Wetterburg, Sally Westhaver, Dorothy Christie, Ruth Mears, and Tommy Wilkinson.

HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB ORGANIZED

On Tuesday Miss Angelo of Room 7 started a Horseback Riding Club. Riding will not be done yet because of the winter coming on. The first riding will be done next summer. The following are members: C. Barron, W. Adkins, P. McLay, S. Pringle, N. Blackner, A. O'Rourke, D. Nowell, A. Dyer, B. Bird, B. Parker, J. Buntin, D. Spencer, A. Jowett, D. Hart, B. Cald-

well, K. McCormish, M. McKee, F. Yunggebauer, K. Webster, B. Fowler, P. Valz, A. Potvin, A. O'Hara, D. Nichols, J. Kelley, P. Dantos, D. Mudgett, G. Peters, R. Thompson, B. Parsons, C. Sunderland, T. Dantos, P. Paradise, C. McCauley, C. Koza, J. Napier, J. Dunn, B. Hamilton and E. Lawson.

CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD CONTEST

The Camera Club held its meeting Tuesday morning. They have decided to hold a contest in which the pictures will be judged on action, scenery, and human interest. They will be judged by the School Principal, Miss Banning. The prize will be a Univex Flash Camera.

The following are members of the club: Bud Souter, Maurice Shea, Douglas Hart, John Caswell, Sebastian Cavallaro, Charles Caldwell, Richard Gould, and Roger Dea.

At Abbot . . .

GARGOYLE-GRIFFIN INITIATION HELD

The event of the week at Abbot Academy was the Gargoyle-Griffin initiation, which took place on Wednesday afternoon, when the new girls were introduced to the two ancient orders in the Abbot world of sport. Miss Nancy Hellweg of New York City, a senior, chairman of the Athletic Association, introduced Miss Hearsey, who gave the history and traditions surrounding the two groups. She talked about competition in the field and on the courts, and set the standard to which Abbot has always pledged anew annually.

After the opening ceremonies the two opposing captains were introduced amid cheers and team songs. The captain of the Griffins is Miss Jenny Copeland of Grand Junction, Colorado, and the captain of the Gargoyles is Miss Georgia Lee Mills of Toms River, New Jersey. Song leaders for this occasion were Miss Genevieve Wright and Miss Elsa Hinchman. The initiation took place on the steps of Abbey House. Fall sports now being organized are archery, basketball, hockey, and tennis.

ATTEND FESTIVAL

On Monday evening a number of the faculty motored to Worcester

to be present at the opening program of the Worcester Music Festival, and to greet Mr. Walter Howe, music director of the Festival and a member of the Abbot faculty.

DANCE RECITAL

On Saturday evening in Davis Hall the public is invited to come to the dance recital to be presented by Russell Curry. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

VESPERS

Vespers on Sunday evening will have as speaker Dr. Raymond Calkins, minister emeritus, First church, Cambridge. Dr. Calkins was announced through an error as last week's speaker rather than Dr. George L. Cadigan of Salem, Massachusetts, who preached the vespers sermon.

At P. A. . . .

CLOSER ABBOT RELATIONSHIPS?

According to The Phillipian, P. A. students at present are worrying about how long Thanksgiving vacations should be, the lack of enough band-players and the desirability of fostering closer Abbot-Phillips relations with of course less faculty supervision in this particular feature. The boys it seems would like to be able to take the girls to the football games.

The orchestra is better off than the band, apparently, because the first rehearsal brought forth some of the most promising material in

recent years. The boys interested in the stage have already started work on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" which will be given in the spring along with some Abbot lassies ("lovely ladies," says the Phillipian). Sally Power will play the title role, Margaret Sommers will be Phyliss, "G. B." Wright queen of fairies and Patricia Hogan as Fleta. The P. A. leads will be Dave Thaw as Strepthon, Walt Aikman as the Lord High Chancellor, Paul Marier as Lord Toller, and Bi Barnes as Lord Mont Ararat. Dr. Grew is considering a few instrumentalists as accompanists.

SCHOOL DAYS

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Still Serving Uncle Sam...

Hope Taylor Humphreys, RM2c, WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. S. Humphreys has received an honorable discharge from the Navy after three years of duty. She joined the service October 6, and was discharged October 6, three years later.

A local girl, **Lt. Ruth A. Bryant**, has been added to the nursing staff of Cushing General hospital in Framingham. She entered the service early this year.

Congrats to **Pfc. Frank H. Foss** on two counts. He has been promoted to the rank of Corporal at Camp Oklahoma City in France, and was also awarded the Bronze star medal for gallantry. Good work, Frank.

Pfc. Walter Pike is enjoying a 30-day furlough with his wife, the former Helen Kimball, from Camp Butner, N. C. His brother, **John Pike** recently returned from Italy and received a well-earned discharge from the service. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike, Lowell street.

Seaman 1/c Loring Batchelder is taking a course in radar in Gulfport, Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batchelder, Argilla road.

Also home on furlough is **Corp. George Putnam, A. A. F.** He is located at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Home from submarine duty in the Philippines is **Robert E. Bell, U.S.N.R., Ships Cook 3/c.** He wears three battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

A good conduct medal goes to **S/Sgt. Wilfred Pelletier** of Beacon

street at the Infantry Replacement center at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Kathleen L. Valentine S2/c is now stationed at the Spar Barracks in Charlestown, South Carolina, in the Personnel Office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, 218 North Main street.

Sergt. Jim Doherty of Andover, Mass. is now on recruiting duty at the First Service Command Headquarters, Boston. He was formerly stationed at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., where he was the editor of the camp paper. The local man was then assigned to the Personnel Service where he was in charge of entertainment. He is a veteran of three years in the army.

Another recently discharged vet is **Sgt. Carl A. Svenson**. He has accumulated 37 months of active duty in the American theater, and was awarded the good conduct medal.

Aboard the most-publicized ship of the war, the USS Missouri, is **Stewart A. Fraser, S-2/c**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fraser, 19 Elm Court. He joined the Missouri in June, just in time for the raids on the Japanese homelands and the end of the war. He viewed the final bombardment of the enemy from a 16" gun turret, and of course he was on the famous ship when she steamed into Tokyo Bay for the signing of the surrender documents.

After 9 months overseas as a B-17 pilot, **Captain John W. Smith**, son of Mary K. Smith, received his honorable discharge from the Army

Air Forces last week. He holds the European theater of operations ribbon with three battle stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three bronze stars, which is a record to be proud of.

1st Lt. Arthur Sweeney, Jr. has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps, and will return to Bowdoin College to resume his studies there. He entered the service in February, 1943, and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in April, 1944. He was in combat duty overseas for 10 months with the 15th Air Force in Italy, and returned in June, having received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two clusters, 7 battle stars and 2 unit citations.

Joe Hansen has just been discharged, he having entered the service before the war with Don Surette. Joe's living in Lawrence now with his recently-wed wife, the former Pauline Dufresne of Brechin terrace.

Recently promoted from lieutenant to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., was **Robert A. Franz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz, 187 North Main street. He entered the service in July, 1941, and was aboard the USS Quincy during the Normandy invasion.

Three years and four months overseas is a long time in anybody's army, but that's how long **PFC Axel F. Martinson** has been serving with the 347th Army Engineers in Europe, before he was shipped home on September 28. He arrived in this country on October 4, and was given a 22-day furlough, after which he expects to be discharged. He went into the service in May, 1942, and received training at Camp Clairbourne, Louisiana and Camp Kilmer, N. J., from where he left for overseas duty. He has a long record of construction projects in England, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. He holds the advance section badge, the Good Conduct medal and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars.

Anthony D. Lacey, 8 Ferndale avenue, has been in the Pacific for the past year fighting the war aboard the USS Makin Island, a combat escort aircraft carrier which was fighting in the Western Pacific, cutting the vital supply lines between China and the Japanese islands right up to the last week of the war. As a radarman 3/c, he has had responsible duties manning the intricate radar gear, the eyes of the fleet that warn of approaching Jap planes.

Several other boys have received their honorable discharges from service recently. They are: **S. Chlebowski**, carpenter's mate second class in the Navy, 98 North Main street; **Shipfitter 2/c Charles J. Lundergan**, 35 Pearson street; **Seaman 1/c Albert Lamontagne**, 42 Beacon street and **Richard T. Carlson**, aviation machinist's mate 1/c in the Navy, 170 Elm street.

Cpl. George C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 404 North Main street, was honorably discharged from the service last Saturday at Pine Camp, New York, after serving for three years and nine months as a member of the Phantom 23rd Headquarters Special troops, known as the "Ghost Division." This division fooled the Germans from Normandy to the Rhine by the formula of moving in to where a certain American division was holding a sector in the

RECEIVES DECORATION POSTHUMOUSLY

The Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters were awarded posthumously to 1st Lt. Gilbert S. Hamlin, Jr., a fighter pilot who was killed over Germany on April 10.

At a ceremony held Wednesday morning at Logan International Airport, Boston, his father, Gilbert S. Hamlin, 72 Poor street, received the medals for his son. Mrs. Hamlin was unable to attend.

The 20-year-old pilot entered the Air Forces in March, 1943, and had completed 41 missions over enemy territory before being shot down.

He attended Punchard High school, and was captain of the football team in 1942.

front lines, thus allowing the American division to move out. The division they replaced then appeared somewhere in the rear of the Germans to close in on them. His unit was awarded a commendation.

Lieutenant Colonel Homer W. Hanscom, 13 Canterbury street, arrived in New York on Tuesday aboard an Air Transport Command plane.

Pfc. John Lord has returned to Greensboro, N. C., after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord of Summer street.

Wireless Operator Herbert Mueller of the U. S. Coast Guard has returned to Miami Florida, after enjoying a furlough at the family home on High Plain road.

Two Andover Navy men, **H. P. Bishop**, 22, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bishop, 91 North Main street, and **George H. Quessenberry**, 25, seaman, first class, USNR, 75 Stevens street, served on the USS Massachusetts, which reached the west coast on September 13 to become the first vessel of her kind to return to the States since the close of the war. "Big Mamie" sank three enemy warships, including the French battleship Jean Bart, seriously damaged two other fighting ships, and sailed more than 255,000 miles to participate in 35 engagements during three years of operations in two oceans. Included in her battle record are the invasions of North Africa, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, strikes on Truk, the Marianas, the China coast and Japan, including Tokyo, and the Battle for Leyte Gulf.

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Weddings

STOWERS—PETERSON

Euonymus and white chrysanthemums banked against palms and white candles in antique candelabra, on the stair-landing of the family home, made a lovely setting for the wedding of Kathleen Marie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers of Andover, to John S. Peterson of Lawrence, on Saturday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. Charles S. Otto, a family friend, officiated. The bride wore a white satin gown, with finger-tip veil hung from a Juliette cap of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Katharine Cunningham of Augusta, Maine, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a shell-pink dress of faille, and carried a bouquet of blue larkspur. The bride's cousin, Lt. Cmdr. George F. Wiedemann of the U. S. Merchant Marine, was best man.

The bridegroom has just recently received his discharge after four and a half years in the U. S. Army, and is now connected with the Textron Corp. The bride is a graduate of Punchard High school, and studied at Mary Washington college and the Faulkner hospital. The young couple will make their home in Manchester, N. H.

MATTHES—AUDESSE

At a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock last Saturday morning Miss Rose Aime Audesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deziel Audesse of Beacon street, became the bride of Joseph J. Matthes of Cambridge street, Lawrence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Guy Lebel, S. M.

The bride, wearing white satin and lace with fingertip veil of illusion, was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried white roses. Miss Dorothy Matthes, wearing sky blue taffeta and carrying yellow roses, was maid of honor. The Misses Theresa and Lillian Audesse were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of deep pink satin and organdie in bouffant style. They carried red roses.

DOYLE—BLOOD

In a late Sunday afternoon ceremony, Miss Catherine A. Blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Blood, 36 Ames street, Lawrence, was united in marriage with Joseph E. Doyle, son of Mrs. Emma Doyle, 2 Highland avenue. The ceremony was performed at St. Augustine's Chapel-on-the-Hill in Lawrence.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon billowing from a duchess satin bodice with a full court train. A tiara held in place her silk veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of starlight roses and swansonia with an orchid center.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry E. Blood, and she wore a gown of Colonial fashion rosewood brocatel satin with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her coronet of American Beauty roses and candy-tuft matched the bouquet she carried.

Best man for the groom was his brother, James Boyle.

FITZMAURICE—HENNESSEY

A pretty wedding of local interest took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in St. Augustine's church, when Miss Anna R. Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessey, 1 Cassimere street became the bride of Walter Fitzmaurice, 302 Chestnut street, Lawrence.

The bride wore a gown of heavenly blue chiffon with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses. Her sister, Mrs. John Strong, was matron of honor, and she wore pink chiffon with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

DODGE—HARPER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lidie Harper, of Tocco, Georgia, to Mr. Frank E. Dodge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dodge of 68 Park street, on September 25th at Tocco. The local man received his discharge from the U. S. Army just two weeks ago.

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